

The Observer

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1980

Who's next?

Goose's closes

by John M. Higgins

One local bar closed over the summer and another is faced with revocation of its liquor license for allegedly serving alcohol to minors on its premises.

The Goose's Nest Tavern closed after Richard Goose, who leased both the business and the liquor license from owner Frank Billello, failed to meet payments on his lease. According to Billello, Goose began to experience "monetary difficulties" with the business earlier this year and failed to meet payments due on the lease.

As a result, control of the business reverts to him, Billello said, but he's not interested in continuing operation of Goose's.

"I've been with it for over 25 years," he said, "and I don't want the hassle anymore."

Billello claimed to have received several offers concerning the purchase of the bar but, he said they "don't have the money" necessary to acquire the operation.

Billello said that the bar could be a profitable business. "It's probably the best location in the city of South Bend," he said. "Under the proper management," meaning not serving minors, "it would be a gold mine."

A South Bend building code may now prohibit Goose's from reopening as a bar. The regulation of the operation of bars a liquor stores in South Bend falls under what is known as a "controlled-use ordinance." Under this ordinance, no "controlled-use establishment," that is one whose access is restricted by age, can be located within 1000 feet of another controlled-use establishment.

Establishments existing before the ordinance was enacted in 1977, such as Goose's and the Eddy Street bars, are generally unaffected.

However, in the event that a bar located within 1000 feet of another bar closes down for a period of time which is deemed to be an "interruption of use" of the bar, that bar cannot reopen.

Neither Billello nor the South Bend City Engineering Department could come up with the exact distance between the bars. City officials also could not define what constitutes an "interrupted" period of time.

"We just can't say for sure," said South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill. "The longer it gets the easier it is to determine if use has been interrupted."

In other developments over the summer, the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) held a hearing in Indianapolis last month concerning the local ABC's decision last April not to renew the liquor license of Corby's Tavern. At that hearing three witnesses testified for five hours. No decision was rendered.

Another hearing is set for Thursday in Indianapolis. Members of the local ABC and residents of the northeast neighborhood around Corby's are expected to testify.

The proceedings stem from charges that Corby's has served alcoholic beverages to minors in violation of Indiana law. In addition, residents of the neighborhood around Corby's

(continued on page 9)



Bullet holes are only one sign that all is not well at the Goose's Nest Bar, 1003 Notre Dame Ave. See story at left. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Striking polish workers win governmental concessions

GDANSK, POLAND (AP)—Jubilant strikers announced last night that the beleaguered communist government had bowed to their demand that telephone communications be restored between strike-paralyzed northern Poland and the rest of the country.

They said the abrupt reversal by government negotiators meant talks could resume today on the other economic and political demands pressed by some 150,000 striking workers at shipyards and other industries along the Baltic Coast.

Anna Walentinovic, a strike leader, said telephone lines were tested immediately and they were working. She said that for the first time in at least a week, a telephone call from this port city to Warsaw went through in about five minutes.

Earlier, negotiations broke down when the government

refused to restore telephone and telex communications.

Lech Badowski, a spokesman for the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, told a hastily called news conference late yesterday that the government had backed down and telephone service would be restored. He said the strike committee would meet at 10 a.m. today (4 a.m. EDT) and a new round of talks with the government would follow.

It was seen as another major concession by Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, who had fired his premier and a number of other top officials Sunday in an effort to appease the strikers.

The government changed its stand after workers vehemently refused to continue negotiations until there was full telephone service. Leszek Walesa.

(continued on page 7)

Anderson names 'mate'

WASHINGTON (AP) Patrick J. Lucey, declaring that he is "not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades, became Independent candidate John B. Anderson's vice presidential running mate yesterday.

"I believe he has a real chance to win this election," the former Democratic governor of Wisconsin said standing alongside Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois.

Lucey, a lifelong liberal Democrat, was selected by Anderson after weeks of a search which included other, more prominent Democrats.

In a news conference at the National Press Club, Lucey conceded, "There are some differences" between him and Anderson on some issues, including labor and proposals for federalized health care programs."

But Lucey said he was surprised more by the similarities than the differences.

From October until mid August Democratic National Convention in New York, Lucey was National Deputy Campaign manager in Sen.

Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful attempt to replace President Carter as his party's presidential nominee.

Anderson has been actively seeking the support of Kennedy supporters dissatisfied with Carter's renomination; but Lucey said he had not spoken with Kennedy about his decision to run with Anderson.

Lucey had a long association with the Kennedy family; first supporting the late John F. Kennedy for president over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in 1960, and then working actively for Robert Kennedy in 1968.

At the news conference Lucey said his had been "a difficult and painful decision. I remain a Democrat."

"I have not abandoned the Democratic Party, to which I have devoted my political life."

With his wife Jean at his side and a throng of cheering Anderson supporters in the room, Lucey said, "John Anderson has a real chance; but Jimmy Carter has no real chance at all."

Republican Ronald Reagan's election, Lucey said, "would turn this country over to Jesse

Helms and Phyllis Schlafly and the Taiwan lobby."

Lucey said he expects to be a "full partner" in Anderson's campaign, appealing mainly to labor groups and urban areas.

After one unsuccessful run for governor, he was elected governor in 1971 and re-elected in 1975.

Taiwan

Reagan: present setup OK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan said yesterday the present United States liaison office in Taiwan would meet his standard for relations with the government of the island if what he called "the petty practices of the Carter administration" in its implementation were eliminated.

Attempting to patch over apparent contradictions between his own Taiwan statements and the assurances which his vice presidential running mate, George Bush, gave leaders of the Peoples

Republic of China last week in Peking, the Republican presidential nominee said the contradictions were caused by "a distortion of my position that has been picked up by the Chinese press."

However, Reagan appeared to retreat from his statement in an Aug. 16 news conference that he advocates a "government-to-government relationship" with Taiwan rather than the present private foundation which now represents the United States on Taiwan.

That statement was

interpreted by the official Chinese communist press as a return to a "two-China" policy that is unacceptable to the Peking government.

"I used the word 'official' — that I would favor an official relationship with them," Reagan said, adding that "the Taiwan Relations Act did not use the word 'official'. Neither does it use the word 'unofficial'."

The Republican presidential candidate, describing the flap as a matter of semantics,

(continued on page 10)

A Libyan warship forced the closing of a Texaco offshore oil rig in the Mediterranean Sea by sailing up to the drilling platform and threatening oilmen with reprisals for allegedly working illegally in Libyan waters, company officials said yesterday. The rig is on the Medina bank south of Malta, an area claimed by Libya. The Medina bank forms part of Malta's continental shelf, and Libya refuses to recognize Malta's right to drill there. But after a seven-year suspension of drilling, Malta recently gave the go-ahead for resumed exploration. Texaco sub-contracted with Italy's state energy concern, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), to do the work. After the reported Libyan threats last week, ENI shut down the venture until the dispute can be settled, officials said.

Direct air service between the U.S. and mainland China was opened up to proposals from U.S. airlines by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) yesterday for the first time since 1949. The Board said it was acting in anticipation of negotiations succeeding this fall between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China on an air service agreement. The talks have been underway since April. Flights from the United States will initiate in New York, with stops at San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Peking, the Board said. The CAB said a second route may be agreed on later.

Republican tax cut calls are not the way to fight the current recession and future downturns in the economy, according to Congressional economic experts. Those proposals, said the Joint Economic Committee in a report issued Sunday, are "hit-or-miss" reactions that treat recessions as "short-term emergencies. The panel said Congress should take the long-term view, including using half of a proposed tax cut next year to increase productivity, restructuring job programs to provide workers with the skills likely to be needed in the 1980s, and using governmental incentives to have private industry hire untrained workers and get school dropouts back to the classroom.

Stock prices edged lower yesterday amid reports of lower auto sales and larger federal budget deficits. The big domestic automakers said mid-August sales were 36 percent lower than a year ago, but the rate was somewhat better than in early August and some analysts saw signs of a slow recovery in sales.

The House voted 365-7 yesterday declare it a "national commitment" to complete a demonstration nuclear fission power plant by the end of the century. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, embarks a \$434.5 million installment for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, while envisioning an ultimate \$20 billion federal commitment toward meeting the goal. The bill declares that it is the policy of the U.S. to be committed to build a fusion demonstration plant by the end of the century with an interim test facility by 1987.

Crumbling bricks, falling glass and a spreading viper snake sighted en route to the kitchen aren't exactly adding up to a four-star rating for the English grade-school cafeteria.

In fact, if conditions at the cafeteria don't improve, children may be kept out of school altogether, warns one mother, who calls it "the worst mistreatment of children I've ever seen."

Last week a spreading viper snake reportedly was killed on the steps leading down to the cafeteria. Principal John Willis said that the snake was merely searching for cooler quarters, however, his explanation failed to satisfy many irate parents who vowed to keep their children home from classes.

It is stories like these from places like "English, Indiana" that help put South Dining Hall dinners in perspective.

A gay rights proposal will be discussed next month by the Palo Alto, Cal., City Council, although Santa Clara County voters rejected a similar ordinance recently.

The measure, supported by the human relations commission, would establish civil penalties for violating homosexuals' rights to obtain jobs and housing.

Partly cloudy today through tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain both nights. Highs today in the mid 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs tomorrow in the low 80s.

Inside Tuesday

Wobbly first steps-computer style

"How was your summer?" had a strong rival this year for the distinction of being the most-asked question among returning dormers. The upstart this year was "Where's *The Observer*?" And admittedly, especially for freshmen, the question was a good one. At least it was a bit less trite and predictable. Indeed, why didn't *The Observer* come out on Saturday like it was supposed to?

Well, the purpose of this column is to get right to the subjective point of issues on campus, so you can throw out the theories which blamed our tardiness on "heavy partying" or diversionary dunes trips. The first few issues are usually more than a little bit rocky due to the defections of seniors and the second thoughts of heavy sleepers, but the issue that never was last Saturday had a different nemesis.

The Observer has computerized a large part of its operations, and a lot of people expected an overnight lightning-quick transition to the 21st century. It didn't happen. Needless to say, this writer and many of my associates were too busy playing with terminals and printers at the time when the computer salesman told everybody not to expect miracles overnight.

Miracles didn't come Friday night when we were laying out the paper, and I'm not going to promise any for the near future. But the computer system, given the time to be worn in and learned by the staff, should enable us to present you with a more timely, accurate, and aesthetically-pleasing product each weekday.

In fact, with the potential for speeded word processing and design encompassed in our system, we are even tentatively considering publishing Saturday editions on football weekends.

Basically — and the computer experts on the staff are probably going to shoot me for this description — our system consists of four major components:



John McGrath
News Editor



computer terminals where stories are written and edited; the central computer unit which is essentially the heart of the setup; a printer which enables both the business and editorial departments to print up hard copy of computer read-outs; and the word processor which translates all stories done on the computer into type ready for layout.

Pretty straightforward? In theory, yes. In practice, not quite. Each of the systems have different operating programs, and just like four people speaking different languages, the computers require translating commands which tie everything together.

Command translation for the interface between components was a large part of the difficulty with the first issue. Some human error was also involved, but in all, the dry run of the system hopefully has served to remove the

remaining kinks.

Granted, the issue that wasn't didn't exactly break time records, but you do have to give us credit for delivering our first issue — and I might add, a very respectable one — before many students even arrived on campus. Computerization is a big step for an independent newspaper. Especially when we paid for, installed, programmed, and operate the entire system with absolutely no assistance financially or otherwise from the University.

Not every college student is a computer whiz, but we're learning. You may or may not be seeing the differences already. Although much of the work we've been doing is strictly behind-the-scenes in nature, we hope that in the future you, the reader, will be appreciating our step forward. Just don't be looking for a giant leap right away.

Student football ticket distribution

Seniors who have purchased season football tickets for the upcoming season may pick up their tickets today at the second-floor ticket windows of the ACC. Juniors may receive their tickets

tomorrow, while the remainder of tickets will be distributed before the week's end. Further information will follow in *The Observer*.

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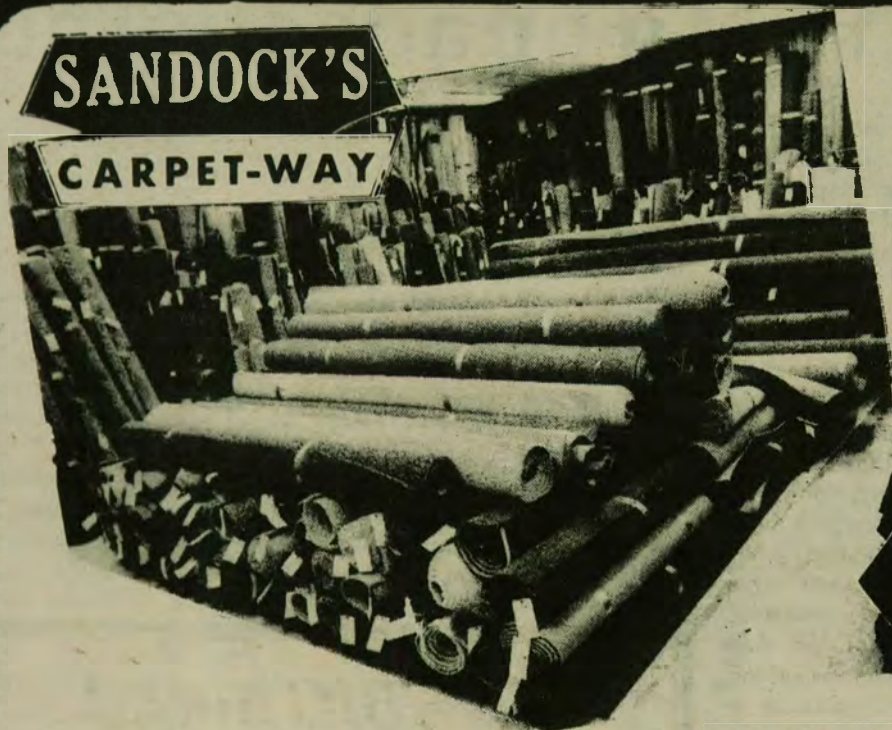
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The ND campus became a movie set as crews moved about. See story below. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Filming starts on Rockne special

by John M. McGrath
News Editor

The Notre Dame campus became a movie set yesterday morning when filming started on a documentary based on the life of legendary Fighting Irish football coach Knute Rockne.

The host of the documentary, actor Cliff Robertson, arrived on campus yesterday at 8 a.m.

Comco Productions of Los Angeles is producing the program, which will be aired as part

of the American Life Style series for independent distribution in 1981 to television stations nationwide.

According to Jay Kane of Notre Dame Information Services, Comco has sent approximately 15 production crew members to carry out the filming.

Filming will last five days. The schedule calls for filming at Notre Dame stadium, a structure which itself was designed by Rockne. Filming will also take place at other locations around campus later in the week, as well as in South Bend.

Knute Rockne coached football at Notre Dame from 1918 until his death in 1930.

Confused Miami gunman kills two, wounds another

MIAMI (AP) — As hundreds of people looked on, a 33-year-old man shot and killed two men at a minor league baseball game and wounded another in what apparently was a case of mistaken identity, police said.

The incident occurred Monday between games of a doubleheader between the Miami Orioles and the Fort Lauderdale Yankees, both members of the Florida State League. About 524 people were attending the game, team officials said.

Police said Jose Tomas-Perez was arrested and charged with two counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Miami homicide Detective Jimmy Beall said the gunman entered Miami stadium about 9:27 p.m. and approached Jose Angel Garcia, 43, who was standing in an aisle with his small son ready to leave, the policeman said.

Then the man drew a .38-caliber revolver and fired, grazing Garcia's neck, Beall said. Garcia was taken to Jackson Memorial hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

"The first guy he shot he thought was someone who had

been talking to one of the women in his family — his sister-in-law, I think," said Beall. "He wasn't."

Witnesses told police the gunman began to walk out of the stadium when Edward Huntoon, 23, and Charles Matanis pursued him, Beall said.

"They probably attempted to stop him physically," Beall said.

The gunman opened fire on the unarmed men, the detective said. Huntoon died at the scene and Matanis died minutes later at Jackson Memorial Hospital,

Police said.

"It all, happened so fast. The fans didn't have a chance to react," said Bob Wild, executive director for the Miami Orioles, who tried to revive one of the dying men with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "I'm kind of shocked by the thing."

Tomas-Perez was arrested at his home nearby, Beall said. The second game of doubleheader proceeded without incident after a five-minute delay while police examined the site of the shooting, Wild said.

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Seen here is the main entrance to Villa Angela, the temporary home for 34 freshmen women. The building is located west of the Golf Course across U.S. 33 on the grounds of St. Joseph's High School. (photo by Greg Maurer)



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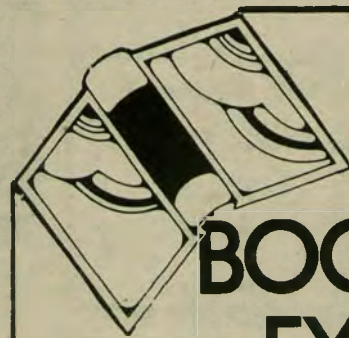
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Bold attacks haunt elderly

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP) - At least 10 times this summer, young assailants have invaded the homes of Evansville's old people, causing significant physical and emotional damage for very little gain.

Police investigators say they have no real explanation for the rapid increase in the crimes. But as long as the young continue to prey on the old, the elderly are forced to change the way they live.

"The problem is, they (old people) were raised in a different era—when a handshake meant something and everybody was trustworthy," said Sgt. Clarence Shepard of the Evansville Police Department.

No longer. "I used to be really friendly with a lot of neighborhood youths, but they soon turned on me and have made several unsuccessful attempts to break into my house," said resident Marian Hudson.

"They have made me so afraid that I have made my house criminal proof and I don't befriend anyone anymore."

Another elderly woman bought a gun and paid a man to show her how to use it. "It helps knowing I can use it if I have to, but my real worry is that I'll be burglarized again and have the need to use it," she said.

Most residents are hoping common sense will insure their safety. "I'm not worried as long as I do what I'm supposed to do," a West Side resident says. "I keep the doors locked at all times and I never answer to anyone I don't know."

Police inspector Richard Tenbarger said the nature of the assaults plaguing inner city residents has intensified the problem.

He said the elderly usually are assaulted during the day, by young boys whose neat appearance is disarming to

their victims.

"They know something about their victims. They know they are old and not able to defend themselves," Tenbarger added. "They are taking advantage of the situation with one or both of their parents working—no one really knows what they are doing and where they are."

Tenbarger said police are making headway, and have received information from people claiming to know youths involved in some of the incidents.

Meanwhile, authorities are advising the city's elderly to install dead-bolt locks on all outside doors, to take precautions while doing errands involving cash, and to watch out for their neighbors.



From power tools to primitive methods, creative construction abounds in the dorms. (photo by Greg Maurer)



Millions start class as integration drags

by The Associate Press

Legal wrangling over integration programs drags on in scattered cities across the country as millions of children get ready for the opening of school next month.

In some places, the court arguments involve suits filed years ago. In Detroit and Dallas, for example, integration cases that started in 1970 are still unsettled.

An Associated Press spot check also showed that several cities are implementing new programs in an effort to carry out court orders to integrate classrooms.

The Kansas City, Kan., school district is expanding a busing program that began three years ago.

The Los Angeles board of education has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn a lower court order involving wide-spread busing.

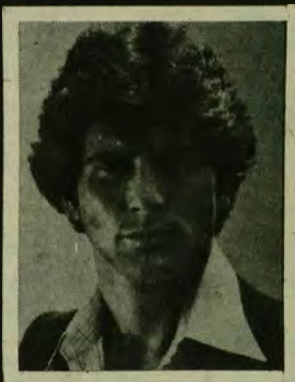
About 27,000 of the 224,000 students in the Detroit school system already are bused to class, and an appeals court has ruled the program should be expanded.

Complicating the Detroit case is a dispute about who should preside and an argument about whether Hispanic students should be considered members of a minority group under the integration plan.

Dallas public schools are operating under an integration order issued by U.S. Judge William Taylor in 1976. But the legal arguments continue. Magnet schools—those designed to draw students voluntarily—are the focus of new integration efforts in Buffalo, N.Y. The changed date to a 1976 ruling in which U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin found the school board and the city's Common Council guilty of maintaining segregated school system.

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Progress...

Presented here are a few glimpses of the many improvements at The Observer. (photo by Greg Maurer)



Court fines local officials

by the Associated Press

In a rare joint session, the Indiana Supreme Court joined forces with the State Court of Appeals to fine a Daviess County Judge and the Pike County Prosecutor for contempt.

Chief Justice Richard Givan said Daviess Circuit Judge James Arthur, Pike County Prosecutor Jerry McGaughy, and Attorney Thomas Grey were fined \$500 Monday on Contempt charges stemming from the two-year old custody battle involving divorced parents for a 12 year old girl.

The actions of the judge, prosecutor, and attorney did not merit further by the disciplinary commission or the commission on judicial qualifications, Givan said.

On June 18 the two courts ordered Earl Lemond of Pike County to grant custody of his daughter Michelle to her mother, Mrs. Jeanne McCormick. Mrs. McCormick appeared before Pike Circuit Judge James

Richardson on June 6 to officially gain custody of her daughter. She faced a prosecution petition that sought to make Michelle a ward of the court, filed by McGaughy.

After that petition was filed, Richardson disqualified himself and named Arthur as special Judge in the case.

Court documents allege Arthur, McGaughy, Lemond, and Gray, Lemond's lawyer conspired to circumvent the order of Appeals court.

Judge Givan ruled Lemond not guilty of the contempt charge because he was acting on the advice of his lawyer.

In another ruling, the state Appeals Court found that Butler University qualifies for a special tax exemption on the rental income of its real estate, based on an Indiana law dating back to 1850.

Second District Judge Patrick Sullivan ruled that the 1850 legislature approved Butler's charter, which stipulates that

Butler's income producing property is tax-exempt, provided that the income was used to maintain the University itself.

Sullivan reversed an earlier decision which denied the exemption.

Hammond pollution spans rainbow

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Federal officials say 15,000-cubic-foot mounds of asbestos pose a health threat to residents and workers, and they've filed suit against an East Chicago refinery and a demolition operator who they say created the piles.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Environmental Protection agency is trying to discover who dumped raw sewage into Lake Michigan. The sewage caused a bacteria count 50,000 times higher than the permissible limit and resulted in the closing of Chicago beaches last week.

EPA officials say they are investigating Indiana lakefront communities, including Hammond, Gary and Michigan City, in their efforts to find the source of the pollution.

Chicago's Metropolitan Sanitary District charged last week that Hammond was responsible for the pollution, which included grease balls as long as a foot in diameter. But Joseph A. Perry, managing engineer of the Hammond Sanitary District, said it was unlikely.

Cities Service Oil Co., along with Lloyd Hodges of East Chicago, a demolition firm, were charged Monday for their handling of asbestos at a refinery demolition site, EPA Region 5 Director John McQuire said.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Hammond, charges asbestos stripped from the refinery and piled in mounds is uncovered and could easily become airborne.

The suit seeks a halt to demolition activities, a plan to remove asbestos from the site, weekly progress reports and a bond to ensure proper cleanup.

The site was inspected by EPA

(continued on page 8)

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Before...

Relishing his last moments of purely civilian status, this intrepid youth awaits the inevitable. Turn to page 8.

Discounts discontinued

Steelmakers raise prices

PITTSBURGH(AP) - More of the nation's largest steel companies said yesterday that they will eliminate competitive price discounting on some products and raise base prices on others.

Armco Steel Co., the seventh largest U.S. steelmaker, was the only one to eliminate discounts without raising base prices.

The discounts, offered "strictly for competitive reasons," represented a reduction of \$23 per ton, a Armoco spokesman said.

Pittsburgh-based National Steel Corp. said that effective with shipments Oct. 1, it will rescind the temporary allowances off list price for flat rolled products.

National Steel, fourth-largest in the domestic industry, said it will increase prices on carbon and high strength plates effective with shipments of Oct. 5.

National did not specify how much prices will rise.

Earlier yesterday, Chicago-based Inland Steel Co. announced price increases averaging 4 percent for structural and plate products consumed largely in the construction industry. The change is effective Oct. 5.

No. 6 Inland also said it will allow formal price discounts for sheet and bar products expire after Sept. 30. The discounts were offered earlier this summer to accommodate the auto industry.

Inland said the price changes were necessitated by "unceasing cost pressures," although a company spokesman declined to elaborate.

National did not offer an explanation for its price adjustments.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. initiated the latest round of pricing structural shapes and certain pilings and plates.

Bethlehem also said it would cancel, as originally planned, a 4 1/2 price reduction on sheets and special quality carbon and alloy bars. The rollback, announced July 3 to match similar cuts by competitors, will be allowed to expire Sept. 30.

The nation's second-largest steelmaker, based in Bethlehem Pa., attributed the increases to "relentless cost pressures."

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When you need big favors
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... Poles

(continued from page 1)

chairman of the joint strike committee, had asked some 600 worker delegates in the occupied Lenin shipyard if they would drop that demand and they shouted, "No! No! No!"

The government blocked most telephone and tele communications between Gdansk and the rest of Poland soon after the shipyard workers here went on strike Aug 14. Other walkouts protesting the regime's bid to end costly meat subsidies—and thereby raise meat prices—mushroomed into the nation's most serious labor crisis in a decade.

In Warsaw, 16 dissidents from the Committee for Social Self-Defense were still being held by police. The government began arresting dissidents last Wednesday after allowing them to provide information on the strikes to Western journalists for weeks.

Jacek Kuron, leader of the group, and others have been held for more than 48 hours, the statutory limit for detention without charge.

Although the Gdansk talks were stalled, dissident sources reported progress between government negotiators and strikers in the western port of Szczecin. There were no details.

The government's chief negotiator, First Deputy Premier Aieczyslaw Jagielski, had come to Gdansk from Warsaw for a second face-to-face meeting with the strikers. Strike leaders held an unprecedented first session with Jagielski Saturday.

Jagielski's return to Gdansk followed a series of high-level meetings over the weekend that ended in the dismissal of Premier Edward Babiuch and other top officials, including six full and alternate members of the ruling Politburo.

In announcing the dismissals, Gierek said his regime had made "a basic turnaround in policy" and would seek to broaden worker participation in the decision-making process.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

c. 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin



In addition to remodeling their room, these students appear to be remodeling their roommate, as well. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Mine safety conference brings unions and companies together

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Officials of the United Mine workers of America and coal companies gathered here today for a mine safety conference expected to show the new cooperation between these old rivals.

Sam Church, UMW President and a former southwest Virginia coal miner, was scheduled to deliver the keynote address at today's opening session of the 11th annual institute on Coal Mining Health, Safety and Research at Virginia Tech.

Other scheduled speakers were Herbert Buchwald; a Canadian health and safety official; John Schroder Jr.; a coal group vice president of U.S. Steel; and undersecretary of

Labor John Gentry.

Between those highly-publicized speakers are scheduled presentations by scores of mine company officials, government and academic researchers and union leaders on mining safety.

Topics on the agenda include sessions of ventilation of mine dust and methane gas, risk reduction, mine equipment, noise abatement and prevention of mine roof cave-ins.

Although technical lectures on mine safety are the official focus of the three meetings; it also serves as a public forum for industry leaders.

Church's 270,000-member union in the past has had a hostile attitude toward coal companies,

with whom they frequently share the spotlight at the conference.

At a UMW Executive Board meeting this month in the Virginia coal town of Lebanon, Church said he might seek extension of the UMW contract with coal companies next year if a settlement is near.

Last year at the conference here, former UMW President Arnold Miller also said he was confident the 1981 contract could be reached without the hostility and violence of the 111-day UMW strike of 1977.

At that same conference, a major coal company official predicted the future of the coal industry would be one of heightened cooperation free of past labor strife.

With the increasing emphasis on production of coal; especially from the Appalachian coalfields; miners and mine management may strike an even more friendly pose this year.

Church has said the coal industry will be helped by synthetic fuel programs, conversion to coal by oil-burning utilities and increased shipments of coal to foreign markets.

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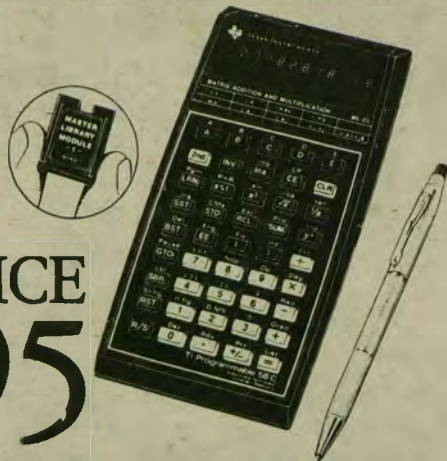
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...Hammond

(continued from page 6)

investigators Aug. 6 during a joint governmental task force effort to identify hazardous waste dump sites in northwest Indiana, McQuire said.

"It is the second such situation to be referred to the courts by EPA resulting from the joint effort which began on July 28, 1980," he said.

The previous suit was filed against Ken Industries of Hammond on Aug. 1, and sought a cleanup of hazardous wastes and a temporary restraining to stop operations at the industrial site.

Both suits were filed under Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The task force is comprised of the EPA, the Indiana State Board of Health, Gary and Hammond Air Pollution Control Divisions, Lake, Porter and LaPorte County Boards of Health, Northwest Indiana Regional Planning Commission, and applicable sheriff and police departments and prosecuting offices.



...After

This freshly shorn ROTC member shows off his ears. (photos by Greg Maurer)

THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

... Bars

(continued from page 1)

have lodged complaints about the noise and litter emanating from the bar.

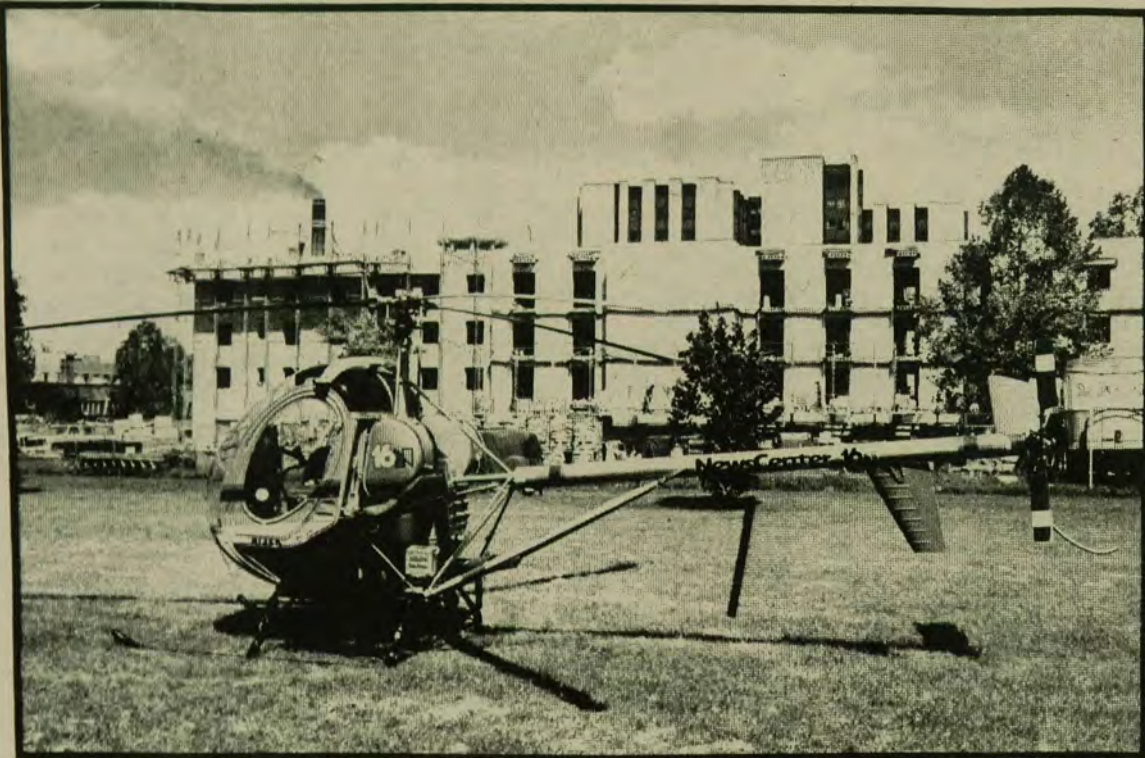
Corby's Tavern Industries (CTI), Inc., the owner of Corby's has maintained in its own defense that minors have entered the bar using falsified identification and therefore Corby's is not in violation of the law.

"Our position is predicated upon the fact that we have never violated any laws of the City of South Bend, St. Joseph's County, of the State of Indiana," said CTI representative Harold Rowley.

"We're operating on the premise that we will be open for the entire school year," said Corby's manager Jim Meyers. "We'll be here."



With neighboring Goose's Nest bar already shut down, Corby's Bar, 1015 Corby Blvd., is fighting for its life in Indiana Court. Story begins on page 1 and is continued at left. (photo by John Macor)



New construction pictorial



Pictured above is the latest addition to WNDU-TV's array of news gathering equipment, the Skycam. In the background, the partially-completed women's dormitory can be glimpsed. At left is the south entrance to the recently-completed Snite Museum of Art. (both photos by John Macor)

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Steady overtures

Red China lusts after Taiwan

PEKING (AP) — While Americans reopen the debate over the "two Chinas," the Peking government is quietly pursuing its goal of reunification with Taiwan through a steady stream of official overtures and appeals to the Nationalist-governed island.

Communist China's hopes for peaceful reunification are one reason Peking's leaders have reacted sharply to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's statements about maintaining official relations with both China and Taiwan.

In the past year, China has proposed resumption of direct mail, shipping and telecommunications between the mainland and the prosperous island, 100 miles off its coast, where Chiang Kai-Shek set up a nationalist government in 1949 after the communists won the Chinese civil war.

China says that if Taiwan and its 17 million people rejoin the homeland under one flag, it will be able to retain its social and economic systems, its relations with other countries and even its armed forces.

The Taiwan government — under Chiang's eldest son, Chiang Ching-Kuo — has been either denouncing these overtures as "tricks" or ignoring them.

Recently the mainland Air Force commander proposed to Taiwan that their two governments combine their airpower to fight "foreign aggression" — a reference taken to mean the Soviet Union.

Last spring, China officially dropped import duties on Taiwan-made goods entering China, saying duties are not necessary since Taiwan is a "province" of China. The two conduct trade through third countries.

Unofficial reports say about \$25.7 million in Taiwan-made

goods were imported by China through Hong Kong and other ports during the first three months of 1980. China reportedly exported \$19 million worth of goods to Taiwan in the period, much of it medicine and herbs.

Aside from pushing economic detente, China also seeks contact with the Taiwanese in other countries when they come together at scientific seminars, sports or other events.

And in keeping with its drive for reunification, China widely publicizes such contacts in the mainland press. Last May in Costa Rica and more recently in France, mainland and Taiwan-

ese scientists exchanged greetings and views, according to press reports.

The communists government frequently invites Taiwanese to visit the mainland. Last spring, it asked Taiwan's baseball, softball and track teams to visit but Taipei turned down the invitations.

Unofficial visits do take place, however, involving individuals on both sides who want to see their families. The extent of such travel is not known.

Although China has not ruled out the use of force to achieve its goal of reunification, the tone of the overtures is pacific and at times entreating.

... Reagan, Bush

(continued from page 1)

emphasized that he has never advocated renewing diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

He also said that the U.S. relationship with the Peking government should "develop and strengthen in the years ahead."

In what appeared to be a conciliatory gesture toward the Chinese government, which gave Bush a cool reception, Reagan pledged to work with all Asian countries "to stand firm against aggression or a search for hegemony which threatens the peace of stability of the area."

"Search for hegemony" is a phrase used by the Peking government to refer to the threat of Soviet aggression in the area.

Reagan said he stands by the Taiwan Relations Act, which he

described as "an act passed by Congress that creates an agency or an institute, manned with government personnel, funded with government money."

Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, also conceded that Reagan was clarifying — if not backing down from — statements last week and during the primary campaign about relations with Taiwan.

At the joint news conference with Bush, Reagan read a nine-page statement aimed at reconciling the apparent contradictions between their comments during the past week.

Bush also said they were in agreement, drawing a distinction in various past statements between "governmental relations" and "government-to-government" relations.

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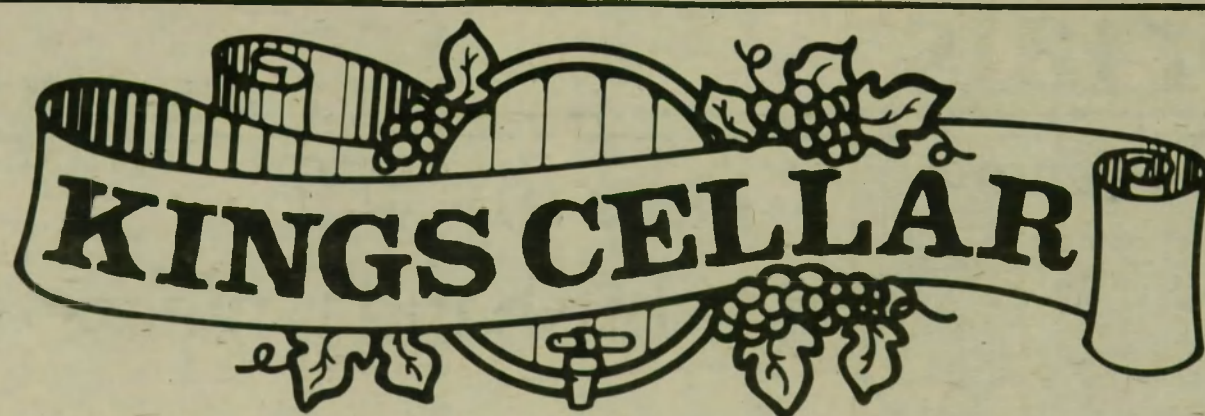
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Co-ed dorms

Notre Dame went coeducational in 1972. But, as the last eight years have shown, co-education has, at best, been in name only.

The male/female relationship at Notre Dame is best described as strained; many would label the situation as downright unhealthy. The attitudes of men and women here are generally those of misunderstanding, and even contempt bred by that misunderstanding.

University policies have done nothing to alleviate this problem. Most rules and norms set up by the administration have aggravated the problems, which were well-documented in last year's *Observer*. There are many possibilities that come to mind in terms of change, but the most prominent is a change that is long overdue.

There are two new dorms under construction at present. There is no reason why one of those new dorms could not be built as an experimental coed dorm. Co-habitation is not a revolutionary idea; even on a collegiate level it is not a novel invention. In fact, it is a situation that is taken for granted at a great number of colleges.

At Notre Dame however, the idea of coed dorms has been anathema. But it appears that the reasons behind the administration's opposition to this idea are archaic. The rhetoric delivered to the student body by the administration, particularly by Fr. Hesburgh, lacks substance. The reasons given time after time presuppose an attitude of hedonism among the students in such a living situation. We, as mature adults, are given no credit for that maturity. We are treated as undisciplined and immoral juveniles when the administration claims to view us as adults.

The question here is one of trust. The signs of University mistrust towards the student body are everywhere — parietals, keg restrictions, inconvenient party room rules — the list is extensive. To remedy this, the administration must begin with a gesture as is being described here. Perhaps if students were to perceive new-found trust from the administration, they would respond responsibly. In any case the beginning of a new semester is ideal for such a gesture.

One of the new dorms could easily be set up as a coed living space. Admission to the dorm should be completely voluntary, and should be open only to Juniors and Seniors. The ratio of men to women in the dorm should be as close to 50/50 as possible, and, of course, parietals would not exist in the dorm. If this experiment proved successful, further implementation could follow.

The creation of a coed dorm will not be an overnight decision and implementation, but some action should be taken now. A panel comprised of students and administrators should be formed as soon as possible to explore the feasibility of an experimental co-habitation facility here at Notre Dame. It is more than likely, however, that the administration will refuse to even acknowledge this letter, or the possibility that coed dorms might improve the uncomfortable social situation here. Of course it remains to be seen whether or not the administrators of this university even care to maturely discuss the possibilities.

'Take my wife (or husband), please'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — With all the bad news on the front pages lately, there was good news for husbands, wives and lawyers a few weeks ago. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a wife could sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house.

The case, and I did not make it up, concerned a Shirley Brown of Wakefield, Mass., whose husband William got up at 7 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1978, and shoveled the sidewalk before he went off to work. At about 8 a.m., Mrs. Brown left the house and slipped on the shoveled walk, breaking two pelvic bones.

Mrs. Brown charged that William was "careless and negligent in the maintenance of the walks" and failed to leave them in a safe condition for his wife. She also maintained in the suit that it was part of her husband's duties and responsibilities to keep walks clear and to spread sand and prevent them from getting slippery.

For years courts have been reluctant to allow spouses to sue each other for negligence, so Brown vs. Brown opens up a whole can of beans for married couples, the legal profession and insurance companies. If there is a plethora of Brown vs. Brown cases, all homeowner policies will have to be rewritten and the rates could go sky-high.

If a wife can sue a husband for neglecting his household chores, there is no reason a husband can't go to court when a wife neglects hers.

Let me give you some examples based on personal experience:

Under English common law, one of a wife's duties is to put out the trash. Recently I was playing with the dog and tripped over a Hefty bag my wife had carelessly thrown in the driveway. I scraped my elbow badly. Had the Brown vs. Brown case come down earlier I would have immediately called my lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and started the legal ball rolling. But, being ignorant of my rights, all I did was warn her that if she couldn't do a better job with the trash I would no longer permit her to watch television after she did the dishes.

I have always maintained that it is a wife's duty to repair anything in the house that goes wrong. I hate to spend money on electricians and plumbers when it isn't necessary. A month ago I asked her to change the motor on our garbage disposal unit, a simple job that any housewife should be able to do. When I came back from playing tennis all the parts of the motor were on the floor and she was crying.

I had to pay \$250 to get a man in to do it right. This was an

open-and-shut case of negligence in maintaining household equipment, and I can't believe that any all-male jury in the land would not have ruled in my favor had I known I could have taken the case to court.

I believe one more example is sufficient to make my point. Three weeks ago my wife was on a ladder painting the ceiling when I walked by on my way to the kitchen to get a Lite beer. I happened to accidentally brush the ladder and the can of paint came tumbling down and fell on my toes, causing me anguish and pain. Having failed to put up a sign warning passersby that she was painting the ceiling made her guilty of violating every safety regulation in the book, and if I had known about the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling I would have slapped her with a subpoena on the spot.

There are people who say Brown vs. Brown could endanger the sanctity of marriage. But I believe it could bring people closer together. Many divorces come about when one party thinks that he or she has been injured by the other. Now that one spouse can go to court and sue the other, there is no reason to break up. If, as the song says, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," it's Mutual of Omaha's problem, not ours.

Art Buchwald appears regularly on *The Observer's* editorials page.

Russian fights unemployment

Aleksis Rubulis

One unique opportunity available at Notre Dame, is the ability to study Russian. At present, students who are graduated from college with even limited knowledge of Russian are becoming successful in a very competitive job market. One place where my students who have studied the language in my class have found job opportunities, is with the National Security Agency.

Up to now, Notre Dame students who have studied Russian in my classes have been accepted by the National Security Agency either for a permanent position or for a summer job, even if their average grade in Russian did not exceed the average. A recent student of mine writes that "money is good and working conditions are extremely pleasant. Tell your students," he continues "that the NSA needs all majors of Arts and Letters with some knowledge of Russian. Needed in particular are those who have majored in economics, the sciences, and all types of engineering since much of the work deals with the latest technological advancements." All of them must know the basics of Russian grammar and have the ability to use a Russian-English dictionary.

NSA has many excellent undergraduate and graduate programs to assist its employees. To

my knowledge, NSA pays 80 per cent of the tuition of a Ph. D. candidate in Russian. Persons with a bachelor's degree begin at a GS-7 civil service ranking, while summer interns begin at GS-6. Raises, I am told, are commonplace.

I have had two former students who have worked in Moscow at the U.S. Embassy, and several of my undergraduates earned their summer stipends working as interpreters for International Harvester in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. In each of these cases transportation to the U.S.S.R. was paid for.

In the business world today, it is reported that over 450 American companies deal directly with the Soviet Union and, consequently, are in great need of representatives knowledgeable in basic Russian. Various research institutes even prefer to hire those candidates who can translate basic Russian with the help of a dictionary.

The individuals who are interested in NSA can apply either through the Placement Office or write directly to: College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, Attn: M321. Please write soon because the security clearance takes several months to complete.

Prof. Aleksis Rubulis is associate professor of modern and classical language.

Guindon



"I tell you what I'm going to do for you, but only because Hirohito's birthday is coming up ..."

Guindon will appear on the *Observer's* editorials page until new installments of *Doonesbury* arrive at the *Observer* office.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Art of Verbal Self-Defense; Saying a Mouthful

Why Didn't I Say That?

Donald Carroll
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You do that just to upset me!

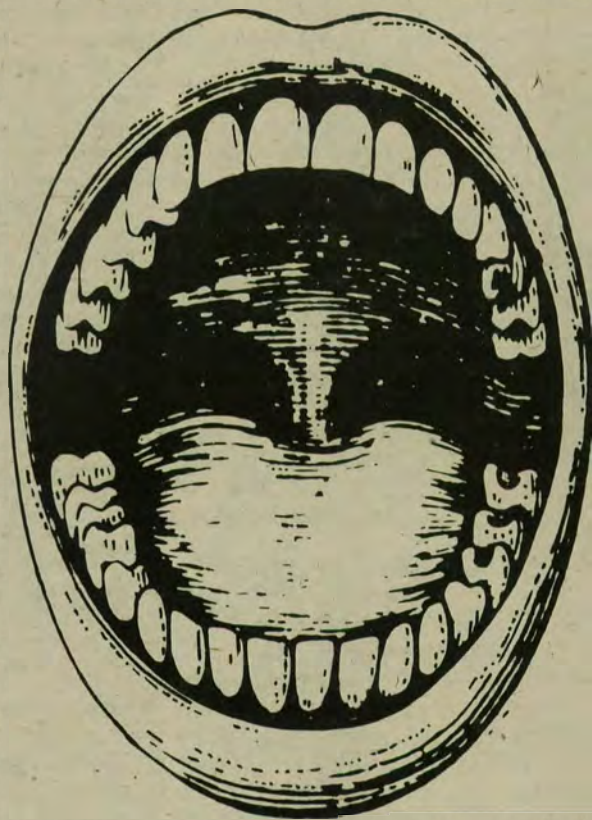
It's working?

What makes you think so, flyface?

When Donald Carroll talks, people don't just listen. They shut up and slink away to a dark corner.

Carroll, a former terror of British radio and TV (famous for rapier-like repartee with the likes of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson) is now unsheathing his trade secrets of returning snappy answers to conversational bullies and bores. His new book, *Why Didn't I Say That?*, outlines his techniques, as well as providing readers with 118 pages of examples of comebacks to dumb questions, insults, and nags.

(His last book, *Dear Sir, Drop Dead!*, was a collection of the world's most absurd hate mail).



According to Carroll, we are often at the mercy of accusers and insulters because we hear what they *mean* instead of what they *say*. Exploit the gap between what is said and what is meant and you can send that clod at the next party — the one who keeps spilling beer on you as he insists you've met

before — cowering behind the keg. For example: Can't we stay friends? *Sure, provided we make friends first. I think I'd be happier if we stayed contemporaries.* Got the idea? Other examples: Don't you think you've had enough to drink?

Molly Woulfe

*Enough for what?
No, I can still hear you.
How kind. Just a little one, please.*

How come I've never heard of you?

Because I asked your wife to be discreet about it.

Are you doing anything Friday

*Nothing illegal.
Sure. But not all night.*

Didn't your mother ever teach you any manners?

*I'm an orphan.
Yes. All bad, unfortunately.*

I have a headache.

*It's not your head I want tonight.
It's probably only a pulled muscle.*

The only major disappointment with this book is that it does not contain responses to the age-old queries "What's your major?" and "Where you from?" But then you could always say "My major what?" or...

Chinese Horoscopes Reveal Fate

Once upon a time, the ancient Chinese believed, the great Buddha summoned all the animals of the world to appear before him, promising them rich rewards if they would obey him. But when the time came, only twelve animals answered his call, so Buddha honored them by devoting a year to each of them. Since that time, every man and woman has taken on the characteristics of the animal which dominates the year of his birth.

From this legend springs the Chinese horoscope. Unlike its Western counterpart, it is based on a 12-year rather than 12-month cycle. Each year is symbolized by the sign of an animal, and every individual born under the sign assumes the characteristics and fortunes of his animal. Since the Chinese conception of good and bad animals differs considerably from that of the West, some of the character traits of many of the signs are very surprising. For instance, who would have thought of a rat as a seductive intellectual, or of a snake as a well-bred, subtly humorous philosopher?

So if you're disenchanted with your Western zodiac sign, or just looking for a better way, read on and discover your Chinese horoscope.

The Rat Rats are quick-witted, high-strung intellectuals hopelessly addicted to puzzles and games of chance. They possess terrific business acumen, and are always looking for sales and bargains. Their opportunism and aggressive drive frequently get them in trouble. Best match for a Rat is with a dragon, bull or monkey; they should avoid cats and horses. *Years of the Rat: 1949, 1961, 1973.*

The Bull In contrast to the Rat, the Bull is a phlegmatic sign: hard-working, persevering and methodical. Their authoritarian and conservative instincts give Bulls a dictatorial bent:

Hitler and Napoleon were both Bulls. A violent, hot-tempered streak is balanced by a loving, long-suffering heart. Best partners: rooster, rat and snake; Bulls should stay away from goats and tigers. *Years of the Bull: 1950, 1962, 1974.*

The Tiger A rebel (frequently without a cause), a charismatic leader who demands respect and subservience from those around him, the Tiger tends to be hot-headed and lacking in self control. Falling in love with a Tiger can be hazardous, but very exciting, since they are lusty and passionate lovers, especially when their partners are horses, dragons and dogs; snakes, bulls and cats turn them off. *Years of the Tiger: 1951, 1963, 1975.*

The Cat Cats are the most companionable of the signs. Traditional, well-bred and peace-loving, they unfortunately tend to be snobbish, deceitful and somewhat provincial. They excel in business, and their cautious, sympathetic nature makes them excellent bosses. Cats get along best with goats, dogs and pigs; they should steer clear of rats, roosters and tigers. *Years of the Cat: 1952, 1964, 1976.*

The Dragon Dragons are the athletes of the zodiac: strong, healthy and able to do anything they set their minds to and do it well. They enjoy display and love to put on a show. Idealists and perfectionists, they often suffer from a superiority complex. Monkeys, snakes, rats and roosters are a Dragon's best partners, but they should be careful, since dragons are often flirtatious and fickle. *Years of the Dragon: 1953, 1965, 1977.*

The Snake Noted for his sleek good looks, the Snake is one of the most endearing of the signs because of his romantic and gentle nature. Possessors of a subtle sense of humour, the Snake is a profound thinker who is extremely self-critical. He is a bad and vicious loser. Best partners are roosters and

bulls; they should avoid tigers and dogs. *Years of the Snake: 1954, 1966, 1978.*

The Horse The Horse is the quintessential extrovert: strong-willed and charismatic in front of crowds, his confidence vanishes when he is alone. Impatient and egocentric, horses have no time for problems that do not directly concern them. Goats, dogs, tigers and roosters are the best mates for the sexy, sensual Horse; an affair with a monkey will only end in heartbreak. *Years of the Horse: 1955, 1967, 1979.*



The Goat The best playboys, courtesans and gigolos are Goats; they are the most pleasure-loving of the signs. They are great believers in religion and the occult. Followers, not leaders, they are best suited for a life of luxury paid for by someone else, preferably a horse, pig, cat or monkey, but by no means a bull or dog. *Years of the Goat: 1956, 1968, 1980.*

The Monkey The Monkey is the problem solver of the zodiac; he tackles any situation calmly and sensibly. He often achieves wealth by unconventional means. Superficially, the Monkey gets along well with others, but he has a low opinion of those around him, coupled with an egotistical and selfish nature. Despite his egocentrism, the Monkey is always liked for his wit and intelligence. Monkeys fall in love easily, particularly with dragons and rats, they shy away from horses and pigs. *Years of the Monkey: 1957, 1969, 1981.*

The Rooster Eye-catching and entertaining, generous and creative, Roosters are at their best under pressure. They enjoy travel and dislike routine. They are prone to boast and exaggerate, and love to give advice and preach. Roosters need unlimited praise, particularly from bulls, snakes, horses and dragons; cats and other roosters only give them harsh words. *Years of the Rooster: 1958, 1970, 1982.*

The Dog The Dog is discreet and helpful, generous, dependable, loyal and dignified. He is also a worrier and pessimist who can be obstinate, cynical and introverted. He does not like to risk unknown adventures by himself. Best partners are horses, tigers and cats; the dog will not get along with dragons and goats. *Years of the Dog: 1959, 1971, 1983.*

The Pig The Pig is a gallant and courteous friend willing to do anything to please those he loves, but others frequently take advantage of this willingness and the Pig's trusting, sincere nature — there is much sadness in the life of a Pig. To overcome this sadness, the Pig will overindulge in sensual pleasures. If they stick to cats and dragons, they will avoid a lot of heartbreak, but affairs with goats and snakes will drive them to wild excesses. *Year of the Pig: 1960, 1972, 1984.*



St. Ed's tradition goes up in smoke



By Tom Jackman and
Brian McFeeters
Staff Reporters

Though it is missing its top floor, and its insides have been reduced to a bare wooden frame and stripped of its residents, St. Ed's Hall will not be missing from the University's roster of halls as a result of the June 25 fire it endured.

Instead, the spirit of the hall can only increase while the structure is being rebuilt, according to Rector Fr. Mario Pedi. In the interim, however, St. Ed's will exist only in name, while its students set up temporary quarters in the study lounges of Grace and Flanner Halls and in one wing of Columba Hall (see adjacent story).

Last night, Fr. Pedi held his first meeting with all St. Ed's students in the basement of Flanner Hall. He stressed the necessity of maintaining unity, which he plans to do through weekly masses in the Log Chapel, continuance of the hall's intramural teams, and use of available party space for hall gatherings.

Fr. Pedi theorizes that workmen working on the hall's fire escapes sent off sparks which went under the roof into the highly flammable attic, igniting the fire. Within 10 minutes, the blaze was out of control. Fr. Pedi, the hall's only summer resident, was in class at the time.

Fr. Pedi sensed several different reactions after meeting with all of his students. "Anger," he said, was one. "Our guys really worked hard on fire regulations all the time, and then some workmen go and cause this."

He also sensed "frustration, but acceptance too. And I've heard no adverse criticism of the University at all," he added, referring to the last-minute effort the Housing Department put forth in order to find on-campus housing for everyone. All St. Ed's students who wished to remain on campus were accommodated.

"The University learned a

lesson too," Fr. Pedi noted, about such things as the silver poles around campus which prevent pedestrians from walking on the grass. These also prevented fire equipment from moving quickly to the scene. He cited the common double parking on campus as another impediment to the ten pieces of equipment which eventually arrived behind St. Ed's.

"Maybe they'll take a new look at fire prevention now," Pedi said.

Four firemen were injured in the blaze.

"I wasn't aware of how devastating it (fire) could be," Fr. Pedi commented. "Twenty workmen couldn't control it, and it was out of control in 10 minutes, in broad daylight. What would have happened if it had occurred at 3:00 in the morning, with students in the hall? We would've lost some lives."

Reconstruction is next, but although workers will finish cleanup tomorrow, Security Director Glenn Terry says renovation will not begin until after the insurance settlement is complete and a plan for rebuilding the upper floor is completed. Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, said that could be as early as October 1.

At one point, it was rumored that the University wished to house students in the salvageable portions of the hall,

since only the now destroyed fourth floor was completely beyond repair. Reportedly, the insurance company employed by Notre Dame vetoed that plan. No formal loss figure has been announced pending resolution of coverage conflicts.

Terry commented that the University has not yet chosen between two alternate plans for the hall: either an exact reconstruction, or a modernized three-story version. For this, the annex at the rear of the dorm would first be torn down. He added that a newer version would have the advantage of increased fire safety, but that a final decision will depend mainly on the specifications made in the upcoming insurance settlement.

Fr. Pedi would like to see an exact reconstruction of the hall, adding that University architects are also enthusiastic about this. He feels that with the hall in its present state, stripped of brick and plaster, modernized fire safety devices can be installed.

Optimistically, Fr. Pedi hopes that students can move back in before the end of the second semester this year, so that seniors can graduate from St. Ed's as well as from the University. Tomorrow, when he conducts a tour of the hall with its 98 former residents, perhaps they can determine whether that timetable is at all feasible.

Historic building's past traces back to previous tragedy

by John Chaussee

Saint Edward's Hall was erected in 1882 as a part of a large-scale rebuilding program initiated after a tragic fire destroyed much of Notre Dame in 1879. The blaze leveled Notre Dame College (as it was named then) and spurred Father Edward Sorin, founder of the University of Notre Dame, to vow to reconstruct the campus.

From this vow arose plans for St. Edward's Hall. Named for Fr. Sorin's patron saint, the structure was completed in the spring of 1882.

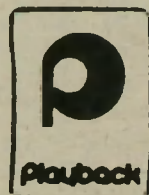
St. Ed's originally housed the Minim department of the College. A type of boarding school for young lads, the minims were the pet project of Fr. Sorin. Declining enrollment during the 1920's eventually necessitated termination of this program and the subsequent conversion of St. Edward's into a student dormitory in 1929.

After the demolition of the old east wing in 1937, to make room for Zahm Hall, St. Ed's

structure remained unaltered until the fire of June 25, 1980.

While its exterior remained constant, St. Edward's continued to expand to meet the demands of the Notre Dame community. When servicemen returning from the World War II flooded the ranks of the prenovitiate program, St. Edward's annex was utilized by the University to house the program for some years until these students were moved to the Old College. Among the treasured Notre Dame artifacts contained in St. Edward's Hall are the famous Gregori fresco and the stained glass portraits. The fresco was completed in the late 19th century by the famed Italian artist, Luigi Gregori, who also painted the interior of Sacred Heart Cathedral. Gregori eventually settled permanently at Notre Dame.

The stained glass works include a portrait of Father Sorin receiving gifts from local native Americans he had baptized, and numerous spiritual depictions located in the chapel.



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Friends say: 'Let's stick together'

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

The spirit of St. Ed's is still very much alive through its former residents despite the tragedy of a charred dormitory.

The dorm's residents, now housed in study lounges in Grace and Flanner halls and rooms in a wing of Columba Hall (the wing is now titled Vincent Hall), expressed mixed feelings yesterday over their current living situations. Though the towers' study lounges are spacious even when converted to triple and quads, and the rooms in Vincent are "nice," students said their major adjustment lies in not being able to see their hallmates as easily.

Knocking on a door to visit a hallmate is now no longer possible; St. Ed's students must either climb stairs, opt for elevators, or take a distant walk. In the case of the Vincent Hall residents, students must take

into account the fact that "they are guests in a brothers residence," according to rector Fr. Mario Pedi.

Pedi has cautioned the Vincent Hall residents to "be considerate." The hall, consisting of primarily freshmen, has adopted a rather optimistic attitude in light of their situation.

"It's like a family over here," a resident commented. "There's only 20 people to know." Other residents shared this opinion.

Reactions from St. Ed residents being housed in the towers differed slightly. One resident said he found it difficult to accept losing his "fringe friends." He explained that he knew several hallmates primarily as acquaintances but was looking forward to getting to know them better this year. With students scattered around the campus, only close friends will be easily accessible. All residents in their varied

locations did say that Pedi has made a noble effort to keep friends together in the temporary housing situations.

It is still unclear, however, just how temporary the housing will be. Rumors have circulated that say the St. Ed's students can move back in their dorm come spring; others say renovation will not be completed and ready for students until next fall.

Some students said the reason for the uncertainty is tied to the insurance company which carried the dorm's policy. There is still some indecision as to whether or not the burnt fourth floor will be rebuilt or an annex will simply be added to compensate for the lost floor.

Though the question does arise of how a hall can retain its spirit when its residents are physically separated, students viewed the situation as optimistically as possible. Similar to Shakespearean heroes toughened by tragedy, residents believe that their separation will ironically unify them.

"We're still going to have interhall sports, and Fr. Pedi has really made it clear that there will still be a hall council and meetings," a resident said.

Tower residents, now affected by additional boarders and a lack of study lounges, appear to making the best of the situation. While residents have grumbled about "no study lounges," St. Ed's residents have found their tower residents and Columba Hall brothers quite the hospitable hosts.

"People have been coming in and introducing themselves. They're really making an effort for us. I know they realize that this situation is the best we can do," a student commented.

All residents view themselves as proverbial refugees — temporarily away from home. Though they are guests in foreign lands, they still are St. Ed's residents, regardless of locations, in their minds.

Rector reflects on ravaged residence

By Fr. Mario Pedi
Rector, St. Ed's Hall

On the morning of June 25, I left St. Ed's around 8 a.m., feeling secure and comfortable in this place called Notre Dame. Comfortable because I had a home called St. Ed's and a community of men who share that home.

Around 9 a.m. I left my drawing class to get some water and heard that St. Ed's was burning. I still felt secure because it was 9 a.m., workmen were in the building — surely the fire would be minor.

I hurried toward St. Ed's, still not too concerned because I saw

no one running north, no smoke. But when I rounded Cavanaugh and saw the flames and smoke destroying both my home and my community; when I saw couches and pictures and plants strewn on the front lawn; security fled. I felt empty.

I remember Fr. Bob Augsten telling me to go back into the building to see if there was anything he and others had missed when they carried out my things. But unless he had been there I would not have gone in because none of the possessions still in my room meant anything. I was suddenly detached from all that had before meant so much, because now I was no longer

attached to what was most precious — St. Ed's.

And while the cross was engulfed in flames, and reporters were asking questions, while conversations around me ranged from the insensitive to the caring, I remembered something Doug Kinsey said when we dedicated a memorial picture to Paul Keeler, a St. Ed's man who died of cancer three years ago.

"Our ministry, our role here on earth," he said, "is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable."

And I knew that whatever the cause of the fire, the result was far more important: that like the phoenix, both Hall and community must rise from the ashes. We may no longer be comfortable in the halls of St. Ed's, but I know that there is a tighter bond among us because we have been afflicted.

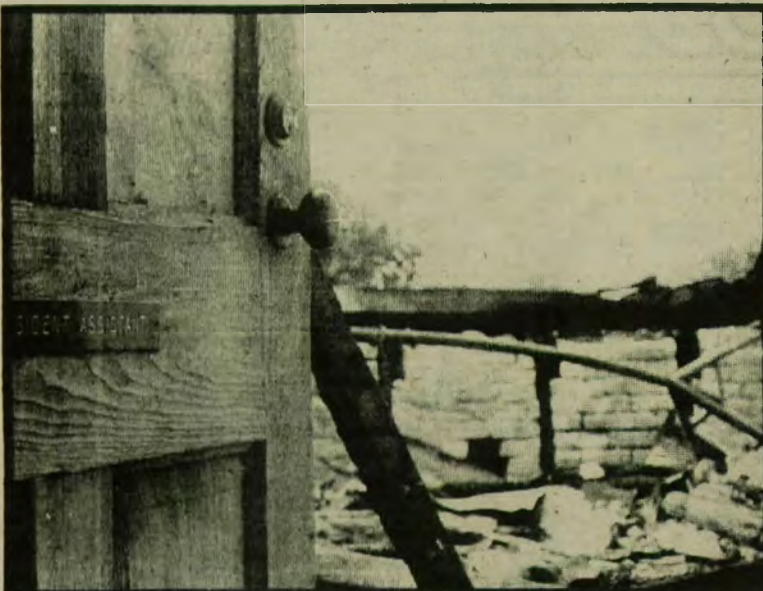
What I saw that day, and since then, proves that, as Fr. Hesburgh often says, there is a Notre Dame Family. Many on that day felt pain because part of Notre Dame was burning, and they expressed that sadness even though they had never been inside St. Ed's. Many reached out to help then and in the time since then. In doing so they have comforted us afflicted.

Fr. Heppen worked long and hard to keep us together; the rectors of Grace and Flanner, despite much inconvenience,

welcomed us into their halls; and the Brothers of Holy Cross opened part of their home to us.

That's what family is all about, that's what Notre Dame is all about.

Over at Vincent I have crowded into one room what was once in four, I have two-thirds of my community across campus, and I have to pull this aging, 170 pound body into a loft eight feet from the floor (and three feet from the ceiling, open on two sides, less than half the room, and free-standing). But it's all OK because the fire destroyed only brick and wood, which will be replaced, but could only rekindle the spirit of St. Ed's. We'll be back in our Hall in September; till then, "Roll Heads Roll."



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Governors urge end of embargo

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Charles Thone of Nebraska recommended yesterday that the Midwestern Governors' Conference urge an end to the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

The Republican governor's proposal was made on the second day of the 19th annual conference and will be considered by nine state chief executives today, the final day of the session.

"Agricultural embargoes are ineffective, depress prices, cost the taxpayers billions of dollars and jeopardize future sales of agricultural commodities," Thone said. "The long-term consequence of sales suspensions is damaging to both agriculture and the nation."

"The Midwestern Governors' Conference supports action to end the current embargo and urges action to prevent future interference with private agricultural products to customers located in foreign countries," Thone's proposed policy statement concluded.

President Carter ordered the partial grain embargo earlier this year in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

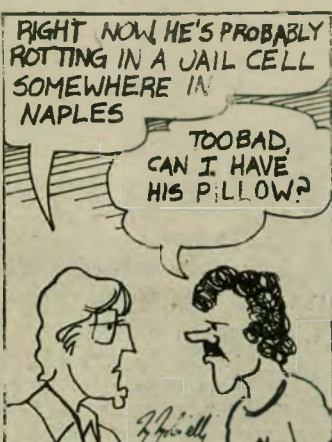
Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson opened yesterday's session with a call for revitalization of the nation's rail service.

"We are confronted today, not with the problem of how to make our trains run on time, but with the challenge of how to keep them running at all," said Thompson, who later was elected chairman of the conference for the coming year, succeeding Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



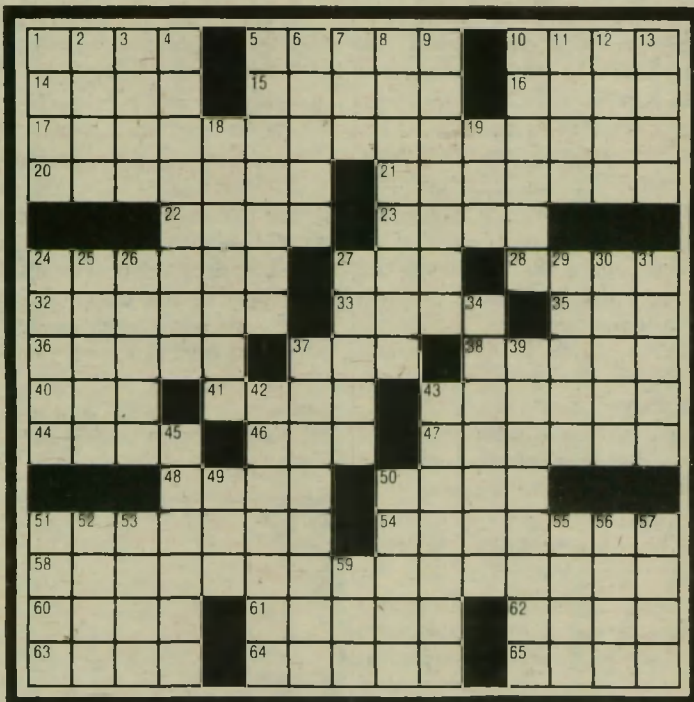
Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz



The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| ACROSS
1 Like a bump on —
5 Bind
10 Fixes teeth, in a way
14 Ore deposit
15 Balance
16 Encourage
17 Wine
20 US painter
21 Uppermost branches
22 Old horses
23 Assess
24 On land
27 Catch
28 Jules Verne character | DOWN
32 Annoys
33 Looks at
35 Dawson or Deighton
36 Martin and Moore
37 Privileges: abbr.
38 Sister goddesses
40 — loss (perplexed)
41 Digits
43 Having bounds
44 Average
46 Islet
47 Certify
48 Picnic pests | ACROSS
50 Morsel
51 Sound equipment
54 Logical refutations
58 Wines
60 Well-ventilated
61 Mistake
62 And others: abbr.
63 European river
64 Remainder, in Arles
65 Printing mark | DOWN
12 Fleshy fruit
13 Footfall
18 Most fond
19 Reach
24 Hindu principle of life
25 Alliance acronym
26 Ethiopian city
27 Ross
29 Cow name
30 Joins
31 Start
34 Struck
37 Restore confidence
39 Left alone
42 Month
43 Neglect
45 Joan of Arc, for one
49 Maiden name word
50 Procreated
51 Rule
52 With — (hereupon)
53 Ireland
55 Quote
56 Cure
57 Wight or Man
59 Carriers: abbr. |
|--|---|---|--|

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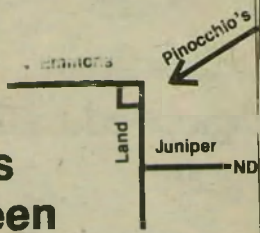
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[continued from page 20]

figures on a committee of local businessmen which was formed last May to better promote hockey throughout the South Bend area.

"We have been surprised and quite pleased with the response from the campaign. The biggest comment from the people we have approached for tickets has been that they were unaware that hockey tickets were even available. Since football and basketball are continuous sell-outs, they automatically assume hockey is as well. If anything, we have made people aware of Notre Dame hockey through this promotional campaign."

The committee, headed by South Bend city engineer Pat McMahon, a former Irish player, has worked to literally flood the metro areas of South Bend, Elkhart and LaPorte with billboards, newspaper ads and TV and radio advertisements promoting the entertainment value of Irish hockey.

"The top price for an adult ticket is \$5," said Busick. "In terms of entertainment value, that's the best deal going in Michiana right now. We hope to work to make

Notre Dame hockey more of an entertainment option for people in this area."

As of last Friday, some 636 season tickets for both nights of a series had been sold. Added to that figure are 371 season tickets for just the first night (Friday) of a series and 238 for the second evening. The end result of all this so far has been a significant increase in revenue for the program, which is the insurance policy to keeping the sport alive here. And the very life of the program was surely in question last year.

"The decisions which were ultimately reached by the University concerning our program have been just great," said Lefty Smith Irish coach. "Parity between the WCHA and the CCHA was reached about four years ago, so the move to enter the CCHA was hardly a step down for us. We think the brand of hockey will be every bit as good as it was in the past."

"Overall, the athletic department will be a much more sound program—we've even added some sports (lacrosse). It is certainly a very positive situation."

The current season ticket campaign officially ends Sept. 15. Although sale of general admission tickets will commence then, Busick said that season tickets will remain available after that time. He notes especially that he would like to see an increase in student season tickets.

"We've sold about 500 total season tickets (both nights, first and second nights included in this figure) to students. We would like to see that rise to 800. The student body has got to be a part of it all—it's their team. If we can't get 800 from the students, then something is wrong."



Colorado College may have scored on this one, but the Tigers won't be able to score on the Irish any more after this season, in league play that is. The Irish are packing up and leaving the WCHA at the conclusion of this season, bound for the more geographically compact CCHA

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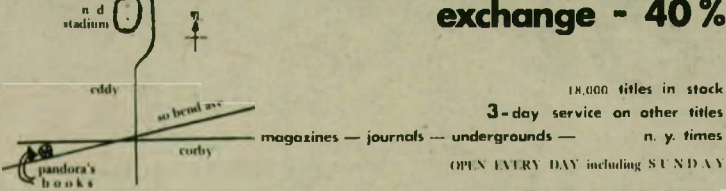
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Chicago Tribune
The Complete Newspaper

...Injuries Sports Briefs

[continued from page 20]

was knocked out of commission with a broken ankle. He is expected to miss at least the first two games (Purdue and Michigan).

"As a team, we have to get better," Devine said after yesterday's practice, "but I'm sure we will. Our biggest problem right now is the offensive line. There was a little inexperience there in the first

place, and then the loss of Huffman was a very big one. But on the bright side, both Bob Burger and Robb Gagnon are coming back faster than we had thought."

A glance down the sidelines of Cartier reveals only a handful of players in sweats, a good sign in the Irish camp. The trainers are very happy with the team's overall conditioning thus far, something that has kept the number of injuries to a minimum. Huffman is the only

player thus far who is definitely out of the Purdue game.

The only other injuries of note are fullback Pete Buchanan's broken wrist and linebacker Tony Belden's mild hand fracture. Buchanan, who has been practicing with a hard cast on for the past few weeks, is expected to have it removed in a few days and should be ready to play. Belden sustained his slight fracture late last week and was in sweats yesterday, but could play against Purdue.

...Devine

[continued from page 20]

In Leahy's official biography, *Shake Down the Thunder*, Wells Twombly tells a story about a rather unbecoming incident that Leahy allegedly was involved in. The details are not important, but Twombly adds this aside:

"The story progresses from year to year until almost every Notre Dame player believes that it must have happened during his senior year. Maybe it really did happen, although nobody, not even Leahy himself, can substantiate it. But it is a part of a legend... it sounds good and that is what Notre Dame is made of."

and that is what Notre Dame is made of.

It was not different with Parseghian. In his 11 season in South Bend he was the object of much adulation — and more than his share of abuse. It may surprise some to know that more than few of his former players have, to this day, very little affection for Ara Parseghian. They supposedly hated him the way some players supposedly dislike Devine. They have credited Parseghian's assistants for his success the way some credit Devine's assistants for his. They claim Parseghian played little league schedules. They say he was a tyrant.

And now they're saying the same things about Dan Devine. Or at least things that have the same implications. David Israel, for instance, indulged himself in a recent issue of *Chicago Tribune*. He took bits of rumor and pieces of

hearsay and brewed up a pretty vicious story about Devine. But it's no secret that Israel does not like Devine. Their feud is well-known in media circles. Nevertheless, some insist the vignettes Israel relates are true. Then again, some say they are unfair lies.

But that is not the issue here. What we're talking about is whether a man — any man — should have to tolerate the kind of abuse that every Notre Dame football coach seems to receive. The stories are all different, but the endings are the same. The man took on the job... and the job won.

...and that is what Notre Dame is made of?

But if the pattern holds, if history repeats itself — again — they will someday praise Dan Devine the way they not praise Parseghian and Leahy and Rockne. And in two years, when Hunter, and Carter and Duerson and Zavagnin and Marshall and Kiel and Grooms and Naylor are juniors and seniors and national champs, they will probably credit Devine for recruiting those players like they so honored Parseghian after the national championship season of 1977.

Maybe they'll admit Dan Devine was a pretty good coach or even say how great it would be if he would return to Notre Dame. Maybe they'll even realize that he didn't want to leave in the first place.

Like Parseghian and Brennan and Leahy... And this is what Notre Dame is made of.

Football tickets still available

Four of Notre Dame's five 1980 home football games are completely sold out, according to Irish ticket manager Mike Busick.

No tickets remain for the Purdue (Sept. 6), Michigan (Sept. 20), Miami (Oct. 11) or Army (Oct. 18) games slated for Notre Dame Stadium.

Some tickets do remain for the November 22 Air Force game — and they are available to the general public.

Air Force tickets can be ordered through the mail by writing to the Notre Dame Ticket Office; Athletic and Convocation Center; University of Notre Dame; Notre Dame, IN 46556. Tickets are \$12 each, and there is a postage and handling charge of \$1 per order.

All checks should be made payable to the University of Notre Dame.

Baseball team slates meeting

There will be a very important meeting both for returnees from the spring 1980 Notre Dame baseball team and any new candidate interested in trying out for the squad. All classes freshmen through senior are invited to the Wednesday meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC (enter gate 2). Please bring a pen or a pencil.

ND general tryout meeting

There will a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium for those interested in trying out for women's basketball, fencing, field hockey, tennis, swimming (co-ed), and volleyball. The meeting will also include reports on intramural and interhall competition, sport interest groups (women's fast pitch softball and co-ed gymnastics) and club sports (track and cross country, co-ed rowing, co-ed sailing, and co-ed skiing). Call 2163 for more information.

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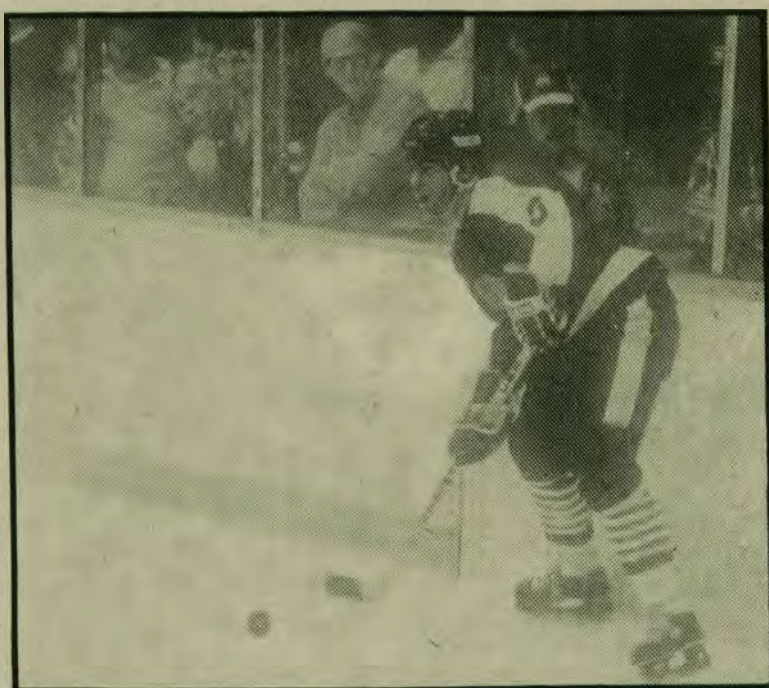
by Beth Huffman, Michael Ortman,
Kelly Sullivan and Brian Beglane

Meredith honored

Greg Meredith, captain of the 1979-80 Notre Dame hockey team, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for postgraduate study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Meredith, who graduated from Notre Dame with a 3.8 grade point average as a business administration major, was one of 20 student-athletes nationwide honored by the NCAA and the only hockey player. Meredith stands as the all-time Irish scoring leader with 104 points.

The native Canadian was the recipient of the Notre Dame Blue Line Club's Ed McGauley Memorial Award as the squad's most outstanding senior. Meredith, a former Rhodes scholar, plans to study law at the University of Toronto.



Former Irish hockey captain Greg Meredith, pictured here, was one of 20 young athletes awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the NCAA for post-graduate study. Currently under contract to the NHL's Calgary Flames, Meredith hopes to go on to the University of Toronto Law School (Photo by John Macor).

Men and Women

New basketball assistants

Mary DiStanislao, who was selected last spring by Richard "Digger" Phelps to guide the 1980-81 women's basketball team as head coach in its initial varsity season, has selected her assistant coaches.

Pat Knapp, who has been the head coach for Bishop McDevitt High School in Wyncote, Penn., for four seasons, will be DiStanislao's first assistant. Knapp, a graduate of Widener College in Chester, Penn., has served as director of clinic services for Women's Athletic Service, Inc., in King of Prussia, Penn., as well as a director at many renowned basketball camps.

Mary Murphy, a graduate assistant who played under DiStanislao for four years at Northwestern University, completes DiStanislao's staff. Murphy, the Wildcat's outstanding senior woman athlete last year, averaged 12.7 points per game her final year. Murphy's basketball talent earned her Kodak All-America honors as well as selection by the Dallas Diamonds of the women's professional basketball league in the May, 1980 draft.

Pete Gillen, the former assistant coach for both

Villanova and the University of Hawaii, will join head coach Richard "Digger" Phelps's basketball staff. Gillen, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., joins Tom McLaughlin as assistant coach for the Irish. A graduate of Fairfield University with a degree in English, Gillen was the freshman basketball coach at Brooklyn Prep High School before moving on to a head coaching position at Nazareth High School in 1970. Gillen replaces Scott Thompson on Phelps's staff. Earlier this year Thompson moved to the University of Iowa to assume the role of assistant coach.

More women's coaching changes

Sandy Vanslager, a native of South Bend, Ind., was named the new women's volleyball coach at Notre Dame in mid-July. The 1980 season marks the women's initial campaign of varsity play.

Vanslager served as a voluntary coach for the 1979 Irish squad which operated as a club sport. Volleyball, one of five women's sports at Notre Dame, became number five to be granted varsity status by athletic director Edward W. Krause, in April.

Vanslager received her bachelor of science degree in education from Indiana State in 1974. She completed her master's degree in education at Indiana University - Ft. Wayne in 1978. The 28-year-old Vanslager also will serve as an instructor in Notre Dame's physical education department.

Marcee Wiese will assume the coaching duties for this year's Mary's field hockey squad, former intercollegiate field

hockey player at Valparaiso University, Wiese received her M.S. in education at Indiana University. She taught physical education at Albion High School in Michigan before joining the Belles' athletic staff this fall.

Jan Galen was appointed head coach of the Irish women's field hockey team by Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward W. Krause in mid-July.

Galen replaces Astrid Hotvedt who will devote full time to her administrative duties as coordinator of women's athletics and professional specialist in the University's physical education department.

The 22-year-old Galen, a native of Brunswick, Maine, recently completed her masters degree at Indiana University. She was graduated cum laude from Ursinus College in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

While at Ursinus, Galen served as captain of the field hockey, gymnastics and tennis teams.

Galen, who also will work as an instructor in Notre Dame's phys-ed department, taught swimming and diving as an associate instructor at Indiana and has taught tennis, gymnastics and field hockey at several summer camps.

Ric Schafer, Lefty Smith's assistant hockey coach at Notre Dame for the past five seasons, resigned that position in early July to take the head coaching position at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Schafer's position was filled later that month by 24-year-old Len Moher, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate and four-year Irish

ND/SMC Tennis

New crowns, new coaches

While the rest of the student body had spread out around the country late last May, along their separate paths, Notre Dame's men's tennis team stuck together for one final curtain call following last spring's sparkling 20-3 regular season ledger.

The place was Rochester, N.Y. and the event—the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championships.

The Irish wasted little time passing their 19 opponents in, clinching the team title a day before the finals were played.

Both the singles and doubles competitions were broken into two divisions with the number one doubles and the numbers one and two singles playing in the "A" Division and the two and three doubles and the three, four, five and six singles playing in the "B" Division.

Of the possible four titles, Notre Dame took home three.

In the "A" doubles, now-graduated Carlton Harris teamed with captain-elect Herb Hopwood to take the crown, while Mark Hoyer and Mark McMahon joined forces to win the "B" title. Also in the "B" Division, Notre Dame's third doubles team of Jim Falvey and Tim Noonan, advanced to the semifinals before losing to eventual runner-up, Concordia.

Finally, in the "B" Division singles competition, junior Tom Hartzell delighted his family and hometown fans by winning the division championship.

Three Notre Dame players advanced to the semifinal round of that competition with Hartzell defeating teammate Hopwood, and Hoyer falling to Colgate's Greg Finn in the round of four.

The ECTC title was the fourth for Notre Dame since 1966, the most times ever for a single school. The trophy has since been retired to South Bend.

Sharon Petro will coach the Notre Dame women's tennis team again this fall, after a one year break as mentor for that team. Petro will take over the position she held for two years, replacing last year's coach, Jory Segal. Petro led the 1977 and 1978 Irish tennis teams to the IAIAW small college championships. Petro, an assistant

professional specialist in the phys ed department, hails from Detroit, Mich. She completed her education at Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree after attending undergraduate school at Wayne State. Petro is the former head coach of the Irish basketball squad, which finished among the top 16 teams in the nation in Division III competition last year.

Saint Mary's sophomore Patsy Coash earned a trip to Salisbury, Md., this June when she competed for the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tennis championship.

Coash posted a perfect record last year as the Belles' number one singles player. After winning the AIAW regionals in May, the Kalamazoo, Michigan, native fell short of a championship, finishing third nationally in the number one singles division. The defeat was the first for Coash in college competition.

Coash teamed up with sophomore Maureen Fitzgerald to capture fifth place in the number one doubles slot. The Belles' duo had been undefeated going into the tournament, and the Maryland match handed the partners the first doubles defeat of their careers.

Ginger Oakman, Saint Mary's newest tennis coach, joins the Belles' camp after an impressive tennis career of her own.

Oakman, who replaces former tennis coach Sandy Frey, is a 1971 graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio, where she played varsity tennis and attained a top ten national ranking while still in her junior year.

After competing on the Junior-Whiteman Cup team Oakman directed her energies into the coaching profession. In 1975 she led a high school squad in North Carolina to a perfect season. The team went on to capture the girls' state tennis crown.

Oakman coached for three years at North Carolina University, after initiating a women's tennis program there in 1976. Oakman taught tennis at South Bend's Raquet Club before she was hired at Saint Mary's.

Moher replaces Schafer

monogram winner as a goaltender. Moher owns several Irish records including the most assists by a goalie (3) and the most saves in an overtime period (14).

Moher, who was working as an instructor and counselor at Notre Dame's hockey camp this summer, moved into the position immediately.



Ric Schafer

Quarterback chosen, but mum's the word

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

The question has been answered!

Dan Devine said yesterday that the Irish coaching staff had reached a decision regarding the most asked question of recent months — just who will be at quarterback for the September 6 opener against Purdue.

But don't hold your breath for a specific name. No one will be sure of that until game-time.

"We know who the quarterback will be and who the backup will be," said Devine. "Barring injury, we now know how we'll go against Purdue."

But as to which of the four leading candidates will fill which role, Devine said that will be kept secret right up until kickoff. "We'll let everyone know at the same time that Michigan let us know last year," he said. "On the first play of the game."

It appears that a firm decision was arrived at during the last few days, probably following Saturday afternoon's closed-door intrasquad scrimmage in which each of the four leading quarterbacks played a quarter with the first team offense.

Seniors Mike Courey and Tim Koegel and freshmen Blair Kiel and Scott Grooms all looked equally impressive in that contest. Senior Greg Knafelc

has spent the last week in a sling with a sprained right shoulder.

When asked if the quarterbacks themselves knew what role they would fill, Devine responded, "That's not really relevant right now."

Courey and Koegel saw their most extensive action of 1979 at West Lafayette in Notre Dame's 28-22 loss to Purdue. The two alternated at quarterback in place of injured starter Rusty Lisch. Both Kiel and Grooms were very highly rated by prep scouting services last year, both consistently in the top five.

Devine found himself in a very pleasant dilemma when drills began two weeks ago, with five healthy, quality quarterbacks to work with. He pointed out yesterday that many teams had to go far down their depth charts of quarterbacks last year, some as far as number six or seven, before season's end, mostly because of injury.

In other news from Cartier Field, the depleted Irish offensive line was spread even thinner yesterday when junior Todd Bruni limped off the field favoring his right knee. The extent of the injury was not immediately available, although it was not believed to be serious.

Last week, All-America candidate guard Tim Huffman

[continued on page 18]



Head coach Dan Devine [right] and the Irish coaching staff have made a decision, and for most practical purposes, the Irish quarterback derby is over. But their decision is under wraps until the September 6 opener vs. Purdue

Irish plan CCHA move for 1981-82

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Breakway—that's the nickname of an upgraded promotional campaign for Notre Dame hockey this year.

And break away—that's just what the Irish will be doing from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association after this season as well.

A two-month scholarship moratorium and control on budget spending last spring have led to Notre Dame deciding to leave the WCHA for the more geographically compact—and, as a result, less expensive—pastures of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association after this year.

While this departure looms one year away, a campaign to fill more seats and generate more interest in this year's team began full scale over one month ago.

"The Breakaway so far has resulted in the sale of over 1,200 season tickets," said Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager and one of the instrumental

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Life A.D.: Could history repeat itself?

One year ago, almost to this very day, Dan Devine told a group of midwestern sports writers that he would definitely be around to see his 1979 freshmen recruits graduate.

"I plan to be here at least four more years," Devine assured the Big Ten Skywriters. "We've just recruited a great group of freshmen and I'm going to see them through."

Up until Friday, August 15, no one had reason to think otherwise. The football team, after welcoming another bumper crop of rookies, was in the middle of two-a-day workouts when Devine called a meeting in the library auditorium. There he told his team that the 1980 football season would be his last at Notre Dame. A short while later, ABC broke the news to a national television audience during halftime of an NFL pre-season game.

His reasons, Devine claimed, were personal. His decision, he emphasized, was final.

But why?

Why leave now, after two great recruiting years and nothing but good things predicted for the Fighting Irish of the future? After 33 years is he tired of the day-after-day drudgery of coaching football? Or does he feel he has accomplished everything he can in the profession?

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," he interrupted with a laugh when I fired all those questions at him in his office late one night last week.

"I guess you might say it's for a number of reasons and most of them are personal."

"It has been a great experience for myself and my family to be at Notre Dame," he continued. "I'm very close to this football team — especially the freshmen and sophomores. I personally recruited most of them and I've been in many of their homes."

"I made this decision recently — within the last two months — and I really have no plans to ever coach football again. In fact, I have no idea what I'm going to do when I leave here. Like I say, I don't think I'll coach again, but I won't say never because I'm sure there will be opportunities."

Frank
LaGrotta



"But I'm 98 percent sure this will be my last coaching job."

And that's about all you can get out of him. He made it very clear that he does not want to spend the whole season answering questions about his resignation. He does not want to distract his team or take anything away from their season.

"In fact," he concluded, "I don't want to talk about it any further. If you want to talk about the team, fine. If not, then I guess I have nothing more to say."

Which leaves most of us to sit and speculate on a lot of things surrounding this whole episode. Certainly the question of Devine's replacement must be resolved, as do queries concerning the effect of his departure on the team — especially the younger players — and the upcoming season.

But still there is more to be answered about Dan Devine. When we talked in his office that night, with a national championship clock ticking on the wall and the dimmed light from two table lamps reflecting off his many plaques and trophies, I couldn't help but feel that this man doesn't really want to leave all this.

At least not yet.

"Football has been a great part of my life," he told me in an interview last spring. "I really can't imagine myself doing anything else."

"I just love coaching football."

Which may be the reason he's been at it so long. Certainly neither money nor accolades could be his primary source of motivation, for Dan Devine has plenty of both. And he certainly has nothing to prove in the win-loss column. His record stands at 163-54-8 for a .739 winning percentage that ranks him eighth in that category among active coaches. His victory total is

second only to Bear Bryant's among those still in the game. He wears a national championship ring, owns a plaque which proclaims him Coach of the Year in the NFL's National Conference, and he's logged time on the sidelines of every major college bowl game — both in and out of this country.

He could have packed it up years ago and neither his stats nor his bankroll would have suffered.

But he stayed in the game... until now. Now, when the pressure that finally got to Ara Parseghian, that finally fired Terry Brennan, that finally killed Frank Leahy, is finally wearing on Dan Devine, he's decided to get out.

Pressure

You haven't felt it until you've inhabited the office that those men listed have worked out of. They say the President of this country feels pressure, but even he is insulated from most of it. The only indication he has of his love/hate rating is the numbers put out once a week by Gallup and Harris that tell him whether to take a bow or take a powder. He doesn't even have to read his own mail.

But that is not the case in room C-18 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. People send you hate mail, curse you when you lose, credit others when you win, connive to take your job and blast you mercilessly in public and private. And Dan Devine is not the first to take this beating.

"I don't know if this should be told, but they pushed him out... There wasn't any real reason. Not one you could explain."

The man quoted here is Notre Dame's famous Fr. Frank Cavanaugh. He was talking about Notre Dame's famous coach, Frank Leahy.

In 13 seasons as a head coach — two at Boston College — Leahy won 107 games, lost 13 and tied nine for an .892 winning percentage that stands second only to Knute Rockne's at Notre Dame. Still, they didn't like Frank Leahy. Still, they told stories about him. Still, the pressure finally forced him from his post.

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