

The Observer

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[photo by Phil Johnson]

For Corby's ABC delays license renewal

by John M. Higgins

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana ABC delayed a decision on the renewal of the liquor license of Corby's Tavern Thursday after an attorney for the city of South Bend issued a continuance in the hearings. A new hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 30.

Assistant City Attorney James Masters asked for the continuance in order to give him an opportunity to answer to accusations by Corby's Tavern (CTI), Inc. Secretary

Harold Rowley said that Corby's is a victim of a conspiracy by South Bend city officials who collect signatures for a petition by residents of the northeast neighborhood opposing renewal.

The hearing before the state ABC stems from the local ABC recommendation last April that the state agency ABC not renew Corby's liquor license. According to South Bend city attorney Richard Hill that recommendation was based upon several arrests of Corby's patrons for underage drinking,

the arrest of a Corby bartender for serving alcohol to minors, and numerous complaints by residents of the surrounding neighborhood about noise and trash emanating from the bar.

In appealing their recommendation, Corby's attorney contended that minors entered the bar using false ID's and CTI was therefore not responsible.

Corby manager Jim Myers outlined procedures for checking ID's. Myers said everyone who enters the bar is carded either by himself or the bartenders on duty. 'I start with the assumption that every ID is false,' he said. 'And I take it from there.'

Under cross examination, Masters asked Myers if he carded everyone who comes into the bar. 'Yes,' he responded.

Masters: 'Then how do you explain six arrests last year for underage drinking?' Myers: 'They had good ID's.'

Myers continued, describing the kinds of false identification used from altered ND student IDs to forged drivers' licenses.

One girl had used her cousin's birth certificate to obtain a Michigan driver's license,' Myers said. 'The police had to call Notre Dame to verify her real age.'

Rowley testified that he had helped set up ID checking policies through experience with other bartenders, but Myers has raised it from an art to a science.

In his testimony Rowley accused Mayor Roger Parent, the city attorney's office and other city officials with harassment and conspiracy to close Corby's. Rowley described an incident in which Robert Potvin, former investigator with the IRS and at present an administrative assistant to Parent, allegedly declared that Corby's would never be able to renew its liquor license.

The incident allegedly occurred while Potvin was working for the IRS. 'He was here to serve a summons,' Rowley said. Then at some point during the conversation, 'he said that he'd see that we would never be able to renew our licenses,' Rowley said. 'He conducted what I felt to be a harassment campaign.'

Rowley said that he could not remember the date on which the conversation allegedly took place.

Rowley also claimed that he had been told that Parent had ordered 500 arrests to be made by South Bend police at the Eddy street bars on St. Patrick's Day. He said that 'beat officers' had indicated that it was a matter of fact that Parent was responsible for a St. Patrick's Day crackdown.

Masters: Were any arrests made at any of the local bars on St. Patrick's Day?

[cont. on page 5]

Room designs reflect personalities

By Mike O'Brien

A random survey of residence halls around campus shows that bars and lofts still dominate the interior tastes of ND students, and that these furnishings are more plush and highly crafted than in recent years.

Students interviewed on both quads remarked that more and better planning and construction is evident, as the rooms that students call home for nine months of the year slowly take on their inhabitants' personality.

Stanford Hall residents proudly point to their "country club" bar in room 331 as an example of such workmanship. Designed by sophomore Jim Smith, the eight-foot-long bar is wood panelled, lined by soft, black vinyl bumper pads, and capped by a two-tone, wood parkay top.

The bar is the centerpiece of a party room that includes plush tan carpeting, a plaid sofa, and self-standing wooden beams on the room's outer fringes. The set-up is made visible by a dimmer-controlled spot light focused on the bar area. A model clipper ship with light flowing from its tiny windows sits in a place of honor above the couch.

Sorin residents boast of the "biggest bar on campus" with their ten by four by two foot mammoth structure, which dominates the decor of turret room 315. The room's colorful lighting system, collected by sophomore Steve Dressel, includes a huge traffic signal from the streets of South Chicago.

Ernie Menold and Mark Burton in Howard room 410 have made efficient use of space with a panelled corner bar lit by a stained glass billiard lamp and enhanced with a dog "poker-face" tapestry.



There are numerous quality lofts on campus. Farley room 225, home of Julie Middleton, Zaida Avila, and Kathy Neilon, reveals a loft of very skilled woodwork. The structure is double stained and held together by wooden bolts. Black painted nailheads add to the beds' rusticity. Neilon's macramés add to the room's attractiveness.

Floyd Woods and Tim Chen of Sorin room 245 have a loft rising twelve feet above the floor. The only problem is they haven't built a ladder yet and as a neighbor describes it, they must play chimpanzee to reach their beds.

A multi-level loft with a carpeted ladder and a bay window-panelled love seat highlight the richly decorated Dillon room 254 of juniors Chris Kenmore, Bob Cronin, and Dave O'Neill. One Dillon RA describes it as a 'Park Avenue apartment.'

Many room furnishings across campus are expensive and unique. Examples range from Stanford 342's false ceiling to Mike Bruggeman's (Howard 415) vibrator chair with three speeds and three temperature settings.

Although plushness dominates campus decor this year, there are also bizarre and risqué styles of decoration.

The doorsign from Farley room 212 displays the latter mode by proclaiming "MEN FOR SALE." Apparently food sales is too boring for some people.

Sorin residents characterize as bizarre the enormous tube shaped mobile that has hung in room 245 for five years. The room walls are painted in red, orange, and purple stripes patterned both straight and twisted like DNA molecules.

Apparently, the unique Sorin room is too unique for junior Pete Kaneb, who plans to wipe out the historical room with his trusty can of white paint.



[photos by Phil Johnson]

President Carter

in an unprecedented move, directed the Federal Department of Energy to postpone the signing of a \$12.6 million contract for the design of a synthetic fuels plant in Baskett, Kentucky. State officials blamed the postponement on a dispute between the W.R. Grace Co., developers of the \$4 billion plant, and the Council on Wage and Price Stability, saying that the Grace Co. failed to comply with the President's anti-inflation guidelines. The grant would help pay for the design of the plant that within a three-year period could produce over 50,000 barrels of synthetic unleaded gasoline a day.

A strike leader called for a brief moratorium on new Polish labor walkouts to give the government time to reconsider its opposition to independent unions. The strikers said no other issues would be negotiated until that question is settled. The strikes, which began over two weeks ago, center around workers' demands for wage increases, free trade unions and freedom of the press.

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The 52 American

hostages in Iran have reached their 300th day in captivity with pressure growing for the Iranian parliament to determine the fate of the captives. A Tehran radio broadcast said that a prominent member of the parliament called on his fellow deputies to make a "speedy investigation and decision" on the Americans. Jalali, a representative from a province in North-eastern Iran, was quoted as saying that regarding the captives as "spy hostages" was not in Iran's interest.

Indiana governor

Otis R. Bowen has no plans to reimburse the state for tax money spent on legal fees for two state officials who were recently the targets of a Federal grand jury inquiry. Despite a sharply worded complaint from Attorney General Theodore L. Sendek, Bowen maintains that the fees were properly paid out of the contingency fund, according to the governor's Executive Assistant William Watt. In his letter to Bowen, Sendek complained that he was not told that the governor had used tax money to hire counsel for two of his former employees. The Attorney General also insisted that when public officials require representation in criminal matters, they must hire lawyers at their own expense.

East is west

and west is west, but sometimes the twain does meet. Neiman-Marcus is coming to New York and Abercrombie & Fitch has gone to Dallas. Neiman's will open its New York area branch this week with its merchandise being catered to the "very affluent but with well-educated and conservative tastes." The price range, according to a Neiman spokesman, will be from "medium to high" — with plenty of gift items available to \$100,000 plus.

Partly cloudy today

and Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Temperatures will range to highs in the upper 80s to lows in the upper 60s. The forecast for Sunday calls for continued very warm with a chance of thunderstorm.

Inside Friday

Airing out some "dirty laundry"

School is started, or so the cruel rumor goes, not one day ago but four! If this is the case, and I have every reason to believe it is (basing my estimate on the frequency with which the "Notre Dame Marching Band" parades below my office window) then I am in deep trouble already, having barely registered and ... well, why should I air my dirty laundry in public. Speaking of which, do you know that if you live off campus you have to do your own laundry. I've waited a number of days now and there it still sits: dirty. Drag.

Now I'm not opposed to doing laundry — far from it. It's just that three years of campus life has taught me that if I throw my bundle of wash down on Thursday, I may retrieve it clean on Monday. No strings attached.

But I have not come here to talk of classes I'm missing or laundry I'm neglecting, nor am I here to talk about Alice (you remember Alice). I'm here to talk about my original subject from the lead paragraph: rumors.

Hopefully one thing you will be able to count on from the *Inside* column is insight. Insight into news stories and insight into rumor. Today, I shall give you both.

First, the news story. You may notice on page one a story telling you everything you wanted to know about Corby's legal woes. It would have told you even more, had we not cut off the voluminous text we received from our reporter, John Higgins, who is right now in Indianapolis finding out what's up. I made a trek last night to Corby's to do the same (no kidding) and my conversation with Jim Myers, affectionately known as Oscar, was somewhat strained, what with The Doors blasting and Oscar worriedly checking the IDs of grey-haired potential agents of the law.

Oscar explained to me many things, the last of which was this: if what he explained to me were printed, he could be cited for contempt of court. That's OK. I didn't understand what he was saying anyway ... the music was too loud. Suffice it to say Oscar looked in good health and good spirits, but sympathy cards may be in order. Go down and see him this weekend. Unless you're not 21.

But alas, I've spent too much time here in the office and not enough checking out such stories. There are others I would check out if I could just get away from these computers. And that brings us to our rumor.

Mark
Rust

Managing Editor



I really hate to call this a rumor, but just to be fair I will note that my information is secondhand from a senior staff reporter and my sports editor. It seems as though the Athletic Department has hired a female trainer (name withheld) to work on athletes in general. Progressive, huh?

But wait, there's a story here. We found out that the young woman was being somewhat inhibited in her duties. Reportedly she was "not to touch" male football players (something that is necessary if one is to be a genuine trainer) and, to further muddy matters, she was not "invited" to sit at the training table.

It should be noted in behalf of the athletic department that all this information was denied rather vehemently, and that the next day the woman not only "touched" male athletes but was — ah, every girl's fondest dream — invited to the training table. The chow, reportedly, was good.

I do not intend to deal in rumors or come off sounding catty. My point in bringing all dirty laundry out in the open is simply that it's funny. It is funny that in 1980 there should be problems with women taping men's ankles (or vice versa). It is funny that on this campus sitting at a training table should become a political issue. It is funny that poor Oscar, a hard working, really decent sort of guy, should be getting an ulcer because some grey-haired bureaucrat is determined to leap into office off his considerable back, proving that he can rid the city of such debased establishments. And please, any establishment that serves cold beer and plays The Doors at only 9 p.m. is anything but debased.

Thus it is proven that dirty laundry can be funny, but I have a stack of it that seems to defy an easy laugh. Today is Friday, the weekend. I'll do it then. Unless, of course, I spend too much time with Oscar.

The Observer

Design Editor.....Margaret Kruse
Night Technician.....John Chaussee
.....Steve Swank
News Editor.....Pam Degnan
Copy Editor.....Mary Fran Callahan
Editorials Layout.....Mike Onufrak
Features Layout.....Molly Woulfe
Sports Layout.....Chris Needles
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Photographer.....Phil Johnson
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5. BREEN-PHILLIPS/FIELDHOUSE	Pangborn	Keenan	Flanner	A.S.M.I.
6. Cavanaugh/Fieldhouse	Pittsburgh	Lyons	Ski Team	A.I.A.A.
7. LaFortune Center	Council for the Retarded	Alumni	Rowing Club	Detroit Club
8. South Quad Flag Pole	Physics	I.E.E.E.	Navy Council	N.S.H.P.
9. O'Shaughnessy/Stadium	Sorin	St. Ed's	Minnesota Club	M.E.C.H.A.
10. Engineering Building	Howard	Finance Club	Glee Club	Cavanaugh
11. Fr. Sorin's Statue	Sociology	Washington, D.C.	Morrissey	Chapel Choir
12. Badin Hall	I.S.O.	Holy Cross	Ski Club	Amer. Inst. of Chem. Engrs.
13. Morrissey	Senior Class	Sailing Club	A.F.R.O.T.C.	Junior Class
14. North Quad/Cavanaugh	A.I.E.S.E.C.	Water Polo Club	Sophomore Class	Pep Rally Committee/Dancing Irish
15. Library Reflecting Pool	Sophomore Class	Senior Class	Geology Club	Chinese Student Assoc.

All groups having football concession stands must pick up their packet in Student Activities office today or tomorrow. The Student Activities Office will re-assign unclaimed spots to those clubs waiting on the list. If unable to pick up your packet, please call 7308 to verify your acceptance of concession stand.

The Observer

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Close call in Nov.

Manion sees a Reagan difference

by Sue Kelleher

Republican Dan Manion, a Notre Dame graduate and state senator for Indiana's third district, spoke last night at the Young Republicans' organization expounding on the difficulties facing the Republican Party in the upcoming election.

Speaking in La Fortune, Manion was greeted by a large turnout of students. On the congressional level, Manion asserted that John Brademas (D. Ind.) is far too liberal for this country especially for his district. He then emphasized that although Brademas had won the previous election by only a small margin, John Hiler (R. Ind.) would have to work doubly hard to offset his disadvantages

of easy access to cash and incumbency.

Manion then appealed to the students to provide that extra push on the "grass roots" level to insure a Republican victory.

In the senatorial race, Manion acknowledged that Democratic Senator Birch Bayh is a formidable opponent for Republican candidate Dan Quayle.

The senator then related the great odds which his own campaign has beat. Manion believes that Quayle could not have a similar victory, but maintained

that the Republican Party supporters must have both full knowledge and belief in the

convictions of the Party platform and its authors — if the GOP is to succeed.

The press, Manion said, is Ronald Reagan's greatest liability. The press' favorite, apparently, is John Anderson, but Manion asserted that the stands held by Reagan on critical issues such as abortion, the economy and national defense are the most beneficial for this country's "depressed state."

During the question and answer period following his speech, Manion blamed President Carter's lack of fortitude for the psychological malaise of the country and then called Carter "uninspiring." Despite the President's shortcomings, according to the senator, the presidential race will be close.

He sought his audience's support when he concluded with, "It's up to us to make the difference."

The Observer

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Contact Mary Leavitt
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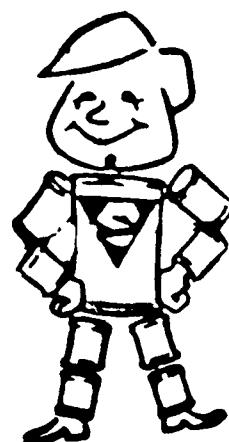


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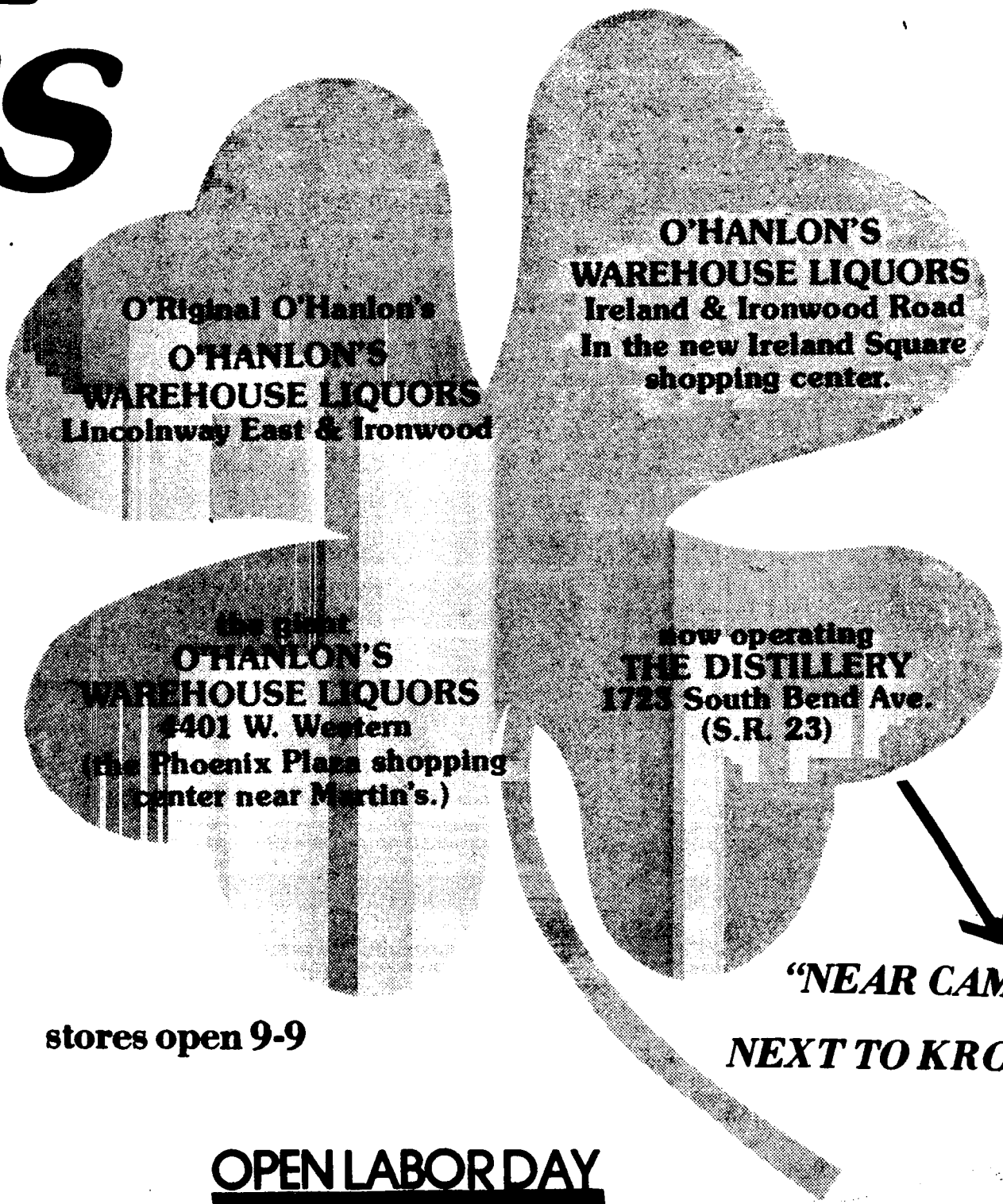
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John O'Hanlon- Class of 1965 Sponsor ND Volleyball Team

O'Hanlon's WAREHOUSE LIQUORS

Firefighters injured

Blaze levels Chicago complex

CHICAGO (AP) -- Firefighters continued yesterday to hose down the smoldering ruins of a South Side industrial complex fire that was the largest blaze in the city in 13 years.

The firefighters were ordered to put on oxygen masks after authorities learned that more than 2,000 drums of noxious chemicals may have been buried in the ruins.

Seven firefighters were injured in the blaze and one remained hospitalized Wednesday.

The blaze apparently broke out shortly before midnight in a five-story brick building formerly occupied by a division of Tenneco Chemicals Inc. and quickly spread to an adjacent building. Three other buildings were also damaged by the fire.

Larry Lai, an engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said that earlier this year the building contained 2,300 55-gallon drums of chlorinated hydrocarbon, which could produce noxious fumes. However, a Tenneco spokesman said all chemicals were removed when the company

moved from the building.

It was the largest fire in Chicago since the 1967 blaze that destroyed McCormick Place, the huge lakefront exposition hall, fire officials said.

Some 300 firemen using 75 pieces of equipment battled the explosion-punctuated flames before bringing them under control around 2:30 a.m. At the peak of the fire, firemen counted 35 explosions and flames, smoke and sparks mushroomed 400 feet in the sky.

The fire was expected to burn for another day or two, according to Capt. Thomas O'Connell, a fire department spokesman. He said it might be days before an accurate damage estimate could be established.

However, two people with business at the second building destroyed together estimated damages at more than \$1 million. Charles Pierce, acting assistant Fire Commissioner, also estimated that damage to the plants would be more than \$1 million.

A Fire Department pumper truck was destroyed when a wall fell on it and seven other trucks were damaged by heat.

"The heat was fantastic," said Pierce. Some firemen, he said, were kept busy hosing down men who were pouring water on the flames in order to keep them cool.

Fireman also said the heat was so strong that most of the water from their hoses evaporated before it hit the flames.

One team of firemen battled to cool an 11,000 gallon semi-trailer truck containing liquid propane, which was threatened by the flames.

Investigators from the bomb and arson unit of the Police Department will investigate the fire, but officials said they were not immediately able to enter the warehouse because of continued firefighting activities.

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Student Union

Club applications due

Clubs and organizations that wish to reserve space at Activities Night should complete application forms in duplicate at the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune. Deadline to sign up is Thursday.

Fund-seekers pick up forms

All students, clubs, organizations and project persons who will be requesting student activity funds, should pick up application forms in the Student Activity Office. The deadline for returning applications and applying for funds is Monday, Sept. 15.

...ABC

[cont. from page 1]

Rowley: Not to my knowledge.

However, Detective Sergeant James Szalay of the South Bend Police Department testified that he had received orders not to go out of his way to arrest Eddy street bar patrons on St. Patrick's Day in order to avoid conflict with Notre Dame students.

We ran regular patrols and would respond to complaints,' Szalay said, 'but we were told not to make any special efforts to make arrests. We just couldn't see 30 cops taking on 1200 kids,' he later commented.

finishing touches

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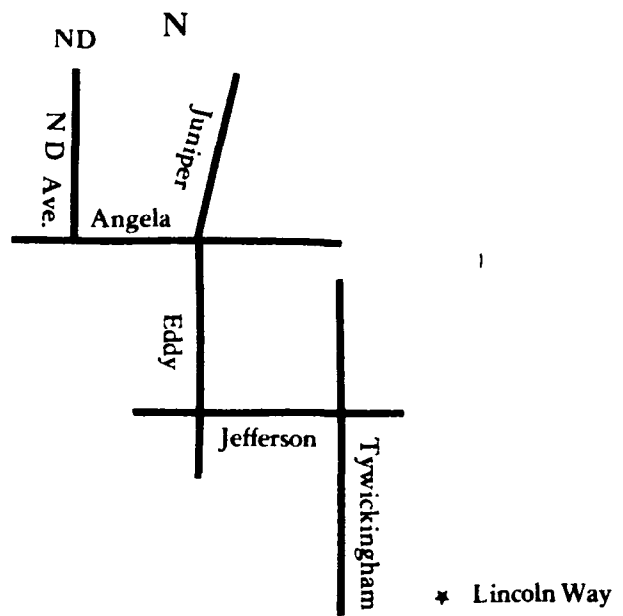
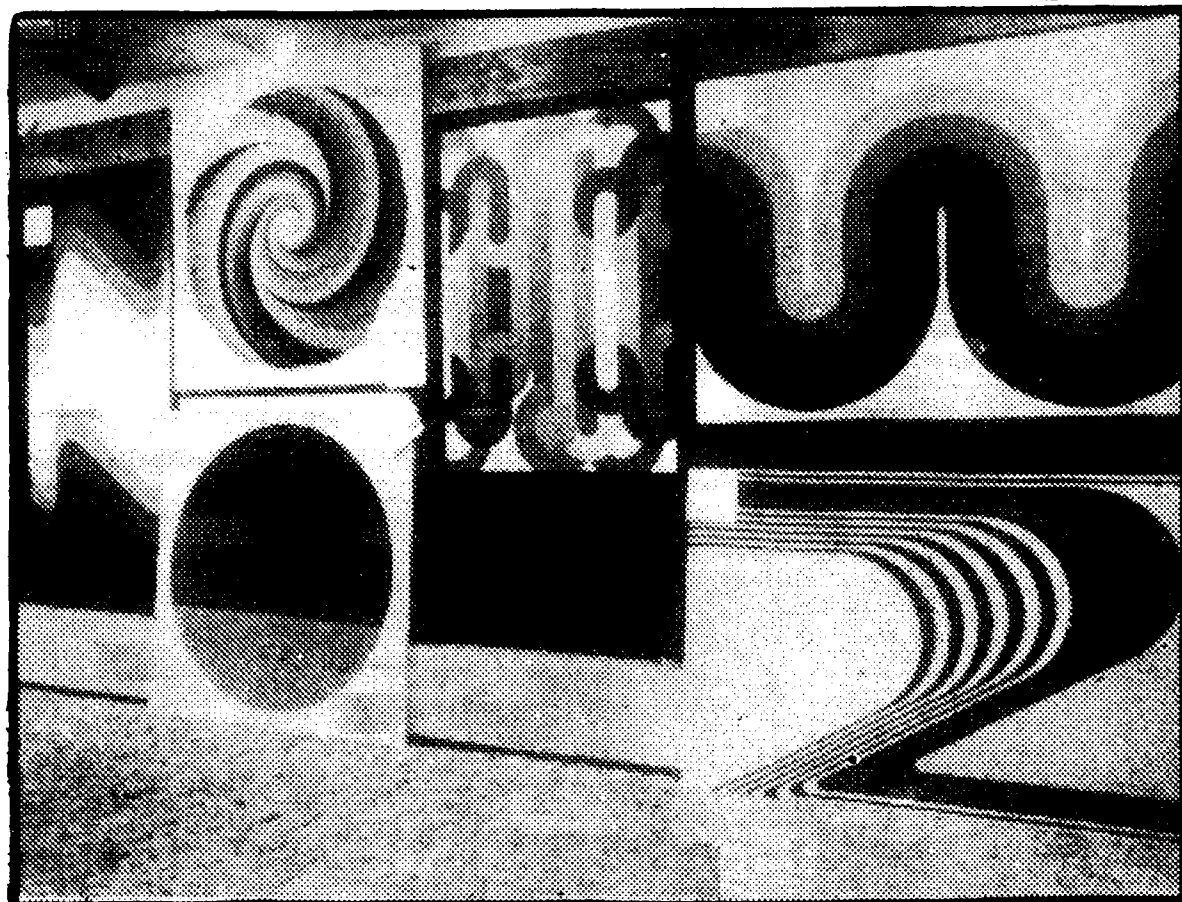
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Reagan and the right-ous wing

Anthony Walton

I was sorely tempted to call this one "The Coming of Moral Fascism in America" but that's a little drastic for this early in the year. Let it suffice to say that there has been an ominous trend growing in this country the last few years, and it appears to have gained in intensity recently with the nomination of Ronald Reagan by the Republicans.

I am referring to the much discussed "tilting to the right" of America, or as I refer to it, the growth of the right-ous wing. This movement is characterized by conservative politics, a neo-Victorian morality, and fundamentalist religion, though these three characteristics are not constant,

and there are others. It is more of an attitude than anything, and this is where the danger lies. This trend seems to have started back around the last election with the explosion of the evangelical movement and the increasing prominence of the "born again" Christians. It has increased with such manifestations as Proposition 13, the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan, the Hyde Amendment, and the advent of the "neo-conservatives."

The latest and potentially most dangerous example of this phenomena is the Republican Party platform for 1980. It contains some of the most reactionary statements ever ventured by a major American

political party. While many of these statements can be dismissed as political hyperbole, the overall tone and intent of the platform is frightening, especially when taken in conjunction with many of the current events now happening in this country and the world. Difficult economic times have a way of making conservatives out of everyone. We cannot afford to let economic difficulties set the country on a doctrinal path that could be disastrous later.

For example, consider the Republican plank concerning the appointment of Federal Court judges. If the Republicans are serious (and I tend to

think that they are) about their so-called "litmus-test" for these judges, it is time for cautious consideration. This plank proposes that all prospective judges be against abortion or not be appointed to the bench. The constitutionality of this is dubious at best, and though it is doubtful that it really could be applied, the attitude involved cannot be ignored. It is crucial in a pluralistic society such as ours that there be as much diversity in the judiciary as there is in the populace, or we will have a ruling elite that imposes its views upon the majority. A suggestion such as this plank is a warning as to the attitude behind it.

This is the greatest danger of this new attitude. By using shrewd political opportunism, Reagan and the conservative wing of the Republican party have forged an interesting coalition of right-wingers, one-

issue special-interest groups, and disaffected everyday Americans by promising redemption from the recession, high taxes, inflation, the Communists, and not in the least, ourselves. Reagan and his right-ous wing are espousing a return to *laissez faire* capitalism, big-stick diplomacy, and good old-fashioned morals that will cure the country of all its ills. This simplistic world view might have worked in the time of Teddy Roosevelt, but in the new world order of the 1980's, it is painfully wrong, and could be tragic. Does Reagan actually think that the Russians will knuckle under because God blesses America? Does he (and other authors of the Republican platform) think that stacking the judiciary with like-minded conservatives will stamp out abortion, drugs, homosexuals, sex, and all those other bad things that make America weak? (Even more threatening is the possibility of a Reagan Supreme Court.) Is he serious about unleashing Big Oil "to find all the energy we need?" Sorry Mr. Reagan, the world doesn't work that way anymore.

We must always be wary of any political movement that comes along preaching redemption through attitudes and morals. It is not the nature of politics and government to legislate morals, that is the business of the church. Government can only supply the limits of civilization.

When a government starts edging over into personal opinion and private morals, that smacks of totalitarianism. This is what I mean by moral fascism. We see the beginnings of self-righteous politics in people like Orrin Hatch, Paul Laxalt, and Jesse Helms. We see growing trends in book censorship, persecution of certain disliked minorities, and the growth of organizations like Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

And we see Ronald Reagan marshalling all of these trends and riding them to the White House. The fact that Reagan is now the favorite to win in November means that all of this must be taken seriously.

The danger is not so much in Reagan himself, but rather in the attitude of the right-ous wing if he wins. They will feel as though they have received a mandate to have Jesse Helms, Jerry Falwell and Co. deciding what is best for me. I don't want American policy, both foreign and domestic, dictated by right-wing fundamentalist bombast. We can't live in the fifties, as most of these attitudes seem to suggest.

Anthony Walton is a junior majoring in English. He will write weekly for the editorials

Welcome to Casino City

Michael Onufrak

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced yesterday that instead of another tuition increase next year, Notre Dame will legalize gambling. In a subsequent press release, Hesburgh also announced that St. Ed's hall will be rebuilt and redesigned as a casino/hotel complex. Hesburgh noted St. Ed's will be the oldest casino in the United States.

Inflation, the rising cost of energy, and several construction projects in progress were reasons Hesburgh listed as justification for the controversial move. He said legalized gambling was preferred over another tuition increase by 75 per cent of the University's board of trustees. Several senior members of the board are rumored to oppose the plan.

"Another tuition increase was out of the question. We needed a new source of revenue," Hesburgh said.

"The only other option besides the new casino was to have the football team join the NFL. But I don't think that would be a good posture for a Catholic University to take," he added. Hesburgh also denied that ND football coach Dan Devine's recent resignation came over administration refusal to let the team turn pro.

"Dan was slightly embittered when we rejected an offer to join the AFC's Central division, but I think everyone will agree that the new plan will greatly benefit our athletic program."

And Hesburgh may be right. The new policy, called "The Atlantic City Plan," calls for construction to begin immediately, with the casino's grand opening set for next year's USC weekend.

Special football/casino charter trips will be run from eleven major cities including New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

"We'll have a special deal for business groups to fly into the area, stay in the hotel, gamble at the casino, see a game, and then swamp the bookstore," Hesburgh explained.

"And, of course, bus tours, small conventions, large parties, and other package deals are all on the drawing board," he added.

The casino, when completed, will stand 22 stories high and will be the tallest building on campus. There will be 500 hotel rooms, a 60,000 square foot gambling floor, two night clubs, and twelve separate bars within the building.

Hesburgh noted that the new hotel/casino complex would not only improve the local concert scene, but also provide enough social space for the entire ND/SMC community.

"Of course there will be no kegs allowed in the casino, but students will be allowed to drink at the bars until midnight during the week and until two on the weekend."

Hesburgh also noted that a proposal to make the new hotel coeducational would be sent to the dean of students next week. "I am personally opposed to the idea, however our business people feel it is essential to the project's success," he added.

He added that the complex would remain open 24 hours a day to the general public.

"We're really enthusiastic about the whole project," Hesburgh noted. "And I'm certain the parents will be too when they find out they've seen their last tuition increase," Hesburgh said as he departed for a 24-city speaking/fundraising tour.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer. His column will appear each Friday

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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 Observer Extra

an Observer news supplement

Conventions '80: the countdown begins

Unified Republicans crown Reagan

By Tom Jackman
News Editor

"Together...a new beginning." Sure, it's camp, but as the theme of July's Republican National Convention, it was a more than appropriate catch phrase. If Unity (with a capital U) wasn't the top priority of this fairly uneventful coronation, we don't know what was, and even the most die-hard liberals must concede that that goal was attained much more successfully in Detroit than in this month's Democratic tag-team wrestling match.

Ironically, the man who worked so hard to achieve Republican unity in 1980, one Ronald Wilson Reagan, was the same man who may have hindered efforts to that end in 1976. Like Sen. Edward Kennedy in New York this year, Reagan lost a crucial rules fight two days before the presidential roll call, and ended up losing a long, hard struggle to the incumbent. However, unlike Kennedy, Reagan withheld the much-bally-hooed loser's endorsement. Many blame this bitter non-gesture by Reagan as the difference between victory and defeat for Pres. Gerald Ford. However, it appeared that even this feud was patched up by the end of the convention, or so they claimed.

There were very few differences of opinions among the Grand Old Partiers who attended the four-day blast in mammoth Joe Louis Arena. Probably the two most evident divisions were over the Equal Rights Amendment platform plank (see story pg.) and the awarding of the vice presidential slot by nominee Reagan. Even though the decision was Reagan's and Reagan's alone, the lobbying on behalf of at least a dozen different candidates was no less than fierce. Strikingly, the one man who had no campaign behind him and who insisted he didn't want the job, Gerald Ford, was Reagan's first choice and the man who almost got it.

Ford provided the only spark of excitement to this otherwise ritual gathering, first by delivering a somewhat rousing, surprisingly well received speech on the first night. Next, on Wednesday night, he admitted to Walter Cronkite in a momentous interview that the door was no longer closed, in the process shocking the masses of journalists watching transfixed on the masses of televisions in the monstrous basement/press center of adjacent Cobo Hall. By 9 p.m., the rumors were flying furiously, and the delegates didn't know what to think, being without the aid of Walter, Ted and Frank, and John and David. Many media people were just plain fooled — not just headline writers at the *Wall Street Journal* and *Chicago Sun-Times* — though they'll never admit it, and that only further abetted the confusion. Finally, Reagan delivered the dramatic word, and it was George Bush.

Before Detroit, delegates apparently gave no consideration or hope to the thought of a Reagan-Ford "dream ticket." Instead, they were bombarded with the likes of Sen. Richard Lugar, Sen. Jesse Helms, Rep. Jack Kemp, William Simon, George Bush, Donald Rumsfeld, Anne Armstrong, Sen. Howard Baker, Rep. Phil Crane, Rep. Guy VanderJagt, and others. Out of this pack, two emerged as the favorites of the convention, setting off a mild debate among the mostly complacent Republicans.

Jack Kemp, the charismatic quarterback from Buffalo, was the darling of the muscular conservative wing as Reagan's relief man, backed up by a \$75,000 campaign (for the vice presidency) which he repeatedly disclaimed. As an economic adviser to Reagan, Kemp is credited with introducing such words into the Republican vocabulary as "enterprise zones" and "30 percent tax cut," and comparisons between him and another rising star, John F. Kennedy in 1956, are increasingly valid. His charges claimed in one release that 27 state delegations favored Kemp, even though this didn't make any difference.

George Bush was the moderates' alternative to Kemp, though his disagreements with several platform planks only further aroused the ire of the conservatives. But for those who believed Reagan's ticket needed balance, Bush was the favorite, even though the former ambassador is essentially a conservative who appears moderate only when compared to the party's ever-growing right wing.

Bush's presidential campaign staff worked smoothly and quietly in Detroit to get Bush on the ticket, even though Bush repeatedly claimed throughout the primaries that he did not want the second spot. When Bush spoke on the third night of

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Ted outshines Jimmy in NY

by Pam Degnan
News Editor



It has been said repeatedly that words make the man. And without a doubt the political spectrum is a convenient showcase for a politician to display his learned set of p's and q's. Never underestimate the power of the English language. Words, whether written or spoken can and will continue to influence — if not change — the course of human events.

Take, for example, the Democratic convention. After withdrawing his name for the presidential nomination, Ted Kennedy held court the following night in Madison Square Garden and stirred his loyal subjects with words that even Don Quixote would have found impossible to ignore.

Yes, Ted Kennedy managed to come to the emotional rescue of his dangerously divided Democratic Party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing prose, the senator captivated his people with allusions to brighter days of a unified party and a Democratic president in November.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Kennedy's oration was its drugging effect on the mass media. Despite the press's addiction to describing Kennedy as "bumbling and often incoherent," he nonetheless succeeded in numbing many journalists including a significant number of his strongest critics.

Suddenly, after a rousing 50-minute speech that had Kennedy's followers in tears and Carter's delegates on the edge of their seats, the Massachusetts senator emerged as the Democrats' "knight in shining armor."

For nine months on the campaign trail, the print/broadcast media hounded and pursued Kennedy as he stumbled and bumbled his way across the country. Perhaps the lowpoint of Kennedy's interaction between the media was when he was interviewed by Mike Wallace on the "60 Minutes" television show last February. As Wallace fired question after question concerning the Chappaquiddick tragedy, Kennedy hedged and hawed until he was reduced to a quivering mass of incoherency. Public opinion polls plummeted.

Kennedy had dug an early grave.

However, as the Democratic convention drew closer, the Kennedy movement for a rules debate gained momentum while 'Billygate' and a failing economy kept Carter busy defending himself to the American people and the press. The momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the nomination.

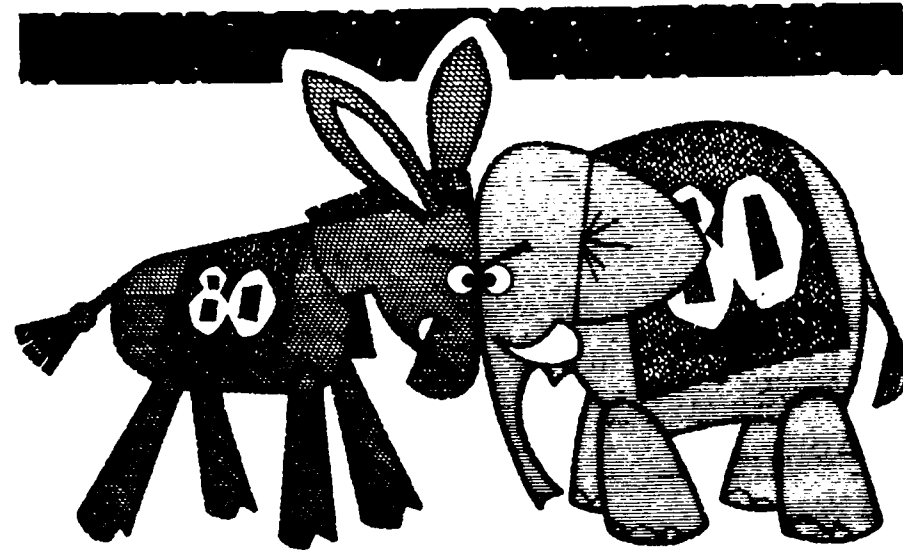
So, on Tuesday night, a man who had been defeated in his quest for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party and won the hearts — if not the votes — of many delegates with his final words that summed up his own personal feelings about the Democratic party: "the hope lives on, the cause endures and the dream will never die."

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Editor's Note: News editors Pam Degnan and Tom Jackman attended the Democratic and Republican Conventions respectively over the summer. The conventions signified the beginning of the end of this lengthy presidential campaign, which started with considerably more candidates nearly two years ago. In this four page Observer news supplement, we present a perspective on the conventions as the final countdown towards November 4 begins, and a look at the impact those gatherings could have on the fall campaign. On November 3, election eve, we will examine the races as they have evolved since the conventions, and take a look at other local political contests as they influence ND/SMC students.



Ronald Reagan arrives in Detroit to greet an enthusiastic crowd at the Plaza Hotel. [photo by Tom Jackman]



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The press descends on NY...p. 9

Young Republicans stream into Detroit

By Tom Jackman
News Editor

DETROIT — Where else could you see a show consisting of Donny & Marie, the singing Whitney family, one half of the Everly Brothers, and all but one member of the swinging Reagan family? Nowhere but the Ford Auditorium next door to Joe Louis Arena, where some 2000 potential politicians ages 15-25 gathered every day of this convention under the banner of the Reagan Youth Movement.

Although they were housed more than half an hour away at Eastern Michigan University, the youths (who came in from nearly every state in the Union) were kept busy in the mornings with sign-making and other activities. In the afternoons they were bused into Detroit, where they gathered in the Ford Auditorium for panel discussions which included William Simon, Alexander Haig, Donald Rumsfeld and William Buckley, and other entertain-

Nights found them in the arena, participating in the numerous noisy — and lengthy — floor demonstrations and lending their smiling faces to any television camera which would oblige.

It may sound trivial, but in truth the whole event was an intelligently orchestrated attempt to involve young voters with the Republican party and the fall campaign, and it just may have succeeded.

Steve Antosh, a Reagan aide who served the former governor as an Oklahoma delegate in 1976 and as an alternate here, has been named National Coordinator of the Reagan Youth Movement. He helped organize the group which arrived here, but said, "there really wasn't any systematic effort. They basically put someone in charge of having some programs for whoever did show up....Other than that, well, there're not too many spontaneous uprisings in this country, but this was one of them. Those kids just came on their own."

Antosh was in Detroit for another reason: to find 60 qualified college-age Republicans to work as full-time campaign coordinators this fall. To become one of those paid Reagan staffers, one first had to apply and be accepted for one of five two-day seminars held around the country this summer. The application asked questions like, "Are you willing to sleep on a variety of lumpy sofas while doing field work for the Reagan campaign?...Are you willing to work until 3 a.m. when campaign conditions might require you to?"

A total of 270 applicants were accepted for the seminars, and the final 60 will be selected by the end of August, according to Antosh.

The seminars were not "rah-rah sessions at all," says Antosh. "We teach seminars on how to find volunteers, how to plug them into the regular projects of the campaign, and how to do special projects with students."

Antosh says that the 60 field coordinators will be sent to the "battleground states," as yet undetermined, to perform "all kinds of different field work." Noting that the coordinators will be taking off a semester of

school (he's done it twice before), Antosh quickly adds, "it's an educational experience you can't get in *any* school."

Antosh estimates that, of the five million students in four-year colleges, "in one way or another, our campaign will touch at least three million of them. In the past, we've been able to get large numbers of students involved very quickly in the campaign."

One of the 270 seminar participants was Greg Folley, a Notre Dame senior in charge of the ND-SMC Students for Reagan group. Folley was in Detroit with four other Domers as part of the Reagan Youth Movement, juniors Brian Anselman, Trish Hiler, Beth Huffman and Mike O'Connor.

Folley, an avowed conservative, remarks not inaccurately that "we've got control of the party." The conservatives have indeed regained the helm of the GOP, at least for now, and they hold a desperately pessimistic view of the nation at this time. Folley feels, as many here did, that liberals are on the dangerous verge of pushing this country over the precipice, and

Folley points out that conservatism "is what's new and dynamic"

Anselman adds gloomily, "If Reagan doesn't win, I don't think a conservative *could* win." However, Folley is quick to point out that conservatism "is what's new and dynamic. Democrats are off on the same old thing, throwing money at things to solve problems.. What's new, and hasn't been heard in a long time, is Republican."

Also represented in Detroit was another viable youth political force, the College Republicans. As Chairman Steve Gible will tell you, the Republicans most certainly *are* taking an interest in their younger legions, evidenced by his position on the Republican National Committee, with full voting privileges.

Gible calls the College Republicans "a training area for the big leagues. We're trying to educate college students," he adds, "trying to make the Republicans the majority of the future. We attempt to influence people at the college level, trying to make an impression when most of them are formulating their ideas about politics and government. We want to get past the Democratic image of Republicans as the Big Business party."

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Protesters line up outside New York's main post office for one of the many demonstrations which took place while the Democrats were in New York City. [photo by Pam Degnan]

Sideshow outside Garden provide added attraction

by Pam Degnan
News Editor

Once again the circus came to the Big Apple — minus lions, tigers and bears but nonetheless staged with enough acts to keep everyone amused.

Political conventions always seem to attract side-shows of every form and the Democratic convention in New York was certainly no exception. The center ring inside the Garden may have been more newsworthy, but 33rd Street was where the action was.

Infamous for its striptease joints, and eye-catching ladies of

the evening, 33rd Street embodies the spirit of the wild side of New York City. And it's certainly the place to be if you have something to say. Which is what happened during the gathering of the Democratic clan.

Although there were many different kinds of protest groups "doing their thing" during the week, it is perhaps noteworthy to say that there were more police officers and barricades blocking streets than rabble-rousers. Which only emphasizes the fact that the wave of protests started in the sixties is, twenty years later, nothing more than a ripple.

And so they assembled for a

week-long show, each group trying to outdo the other in order to attract prime time media coverage. Reporters lugging camera crews scrambled from morning sessions inside the Garden to the protest demonstrations in front of the city's main postal office. No-nuke activists, gay rights enthusiasts, gay panthers, draft registration protesters, Rev. Moon recruits, Save the Whales groupies — the protestors covered every point on the spectrum and surprisingly there were more apolitical representatives on the scene.

Some protestors, however, had a legitimate gripe. The United Coal Workers, for example, had over 50 workers distributing pamphlets to New Yorkers, praising the wonders of coal as the answer to the nation's energy problem.

Also in full force were representatives from the automobile industry who came to lobby in favor of Kennedy's economic planks. Easily made visual by their assorted paraphenalia advertising ERA, groups of women young and old rallied around the Garden, although they didn't expect any hitches in the delegate voting for ERA to be included in the platform. This wasn't the case in Detroit at the Republican Convention.

One young woman, dressed in a blue kimono and standing on a battered soapbox, fascinated and angered many passer-bys with her plea for the legalization of prostitution and marijuana and other "illegal activities."

At one point during her campaign speech, Madam Lang (she decided to run for president) had so captured the imaginations of people, that within minutes over 60 people had signed pledges for her support.

So much for American politics.

...Carter

[cont. from page 7]

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, only managed to get a lukewarm response to his acceptance speech. What was to have been his moment of personal triumph over Kennedy and the move for the open convention, failed miserably. Here was a perfect opportunity for Carter to show the American people that he was in charge of the show, however he succeeded only in putting most delegates to sleep with his extremely verbose tirade against his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan.

Instead of adopting the calm, cool style that he displayed in his press conference explaining his role in the Billygate affair a week before the convention, Carter tried to ride on the emotional wave Kennedy had created. Unfortunately, it was evident that Carter was losing the attention of the delegates, who only showed the bare minimum of applause during the speech. After all, the delegates were probably somewhat confused when Carter mentioned a Hubert Horatio — Hornblower — Humphrey as a man who would have been one of the greatest presidents in recent years.

Instead of explaining his last four years in office — both successes and failures — Carter simply rambled on and on and on about the weak Republican platform and how Ronald Reagan, if elected, would lead the country into a tailspin. He failed to see that the delegates weren't interested in what Ronald Reagan *couldn't* do for them but what Jimmy Carter *must* do for them.

And so ended the show at Madison Square Garden, where it was difficult to distinguish the winner from the loser.

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ERA ignites mild debate

By Tom Jackman
News Editor

DETROIT — There weren't many issues upon which this decade's conservative gathering disagreed last month, but one of them did arouse the passions of nearly every participant and observer at the convention — Women's Rights, more specifically, the still unratified Equal Rights Amendment.

Seemingly, there was no middle ground for Republicans — everyone here had firm convictions either in favor of or against the ERA, and a plethora of buttons appeared to announce each person's allegiance, either a red octagon labeled "STOP ERA" or a green circle saying "YES ERA." Clearly, the former greatly outnumbered the latter.

The debate, which has been simmering on the GOP's back burner for years now, was brought to a boil by several factors, most notably the emergence of Ronald Reagan as the victor/survivor of the winter primary season. Reagan has long been opposed to ERA.

Additionally, when the time came in early July to draft the 1980 Republican Platform, Reagan's forces controlled the committee drafting the document. Though quite tactful in compromising with moderate groups on other issues, the conservatives decided to flex their muscle on ERA, and dropped their party's 40 year support for ratification from the platform, dismaying numerous women's groups and causing GOP Co-chairman Mary Crisp to resign over the conflict.

The Republicans had been the first party to support ratification of such an amendment, back in 1940, and even arch-conservative Barry Goldwater's platform supported it in 1964. But apparently, Reagan felt strong enough about the amendment so that his forces disdained compromise (though Reagan later in the week did offer some conciliatory gestures), and some Republicans feel the plank will cost the party votes in November.

The platform does not entirely rebuff the ERA, it merely calls for the states to make their own decisions, stating that they have "a constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal interference," referring to the lobbying President and Mrs. Carter have done on behalf of ERA. One Reagan insider here felt that the plank was a compromise, since the anti-ERA forces did not prevail completely either, saying that leading ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly and her supporters were somewhat restrained by Reagan's forces in their bid to reverse the Republican position entirely.

Once the convention began, the so-called liberals of the party staged a march in the city to protest the new Republican stance, but the rejuvenated conservatives of the GOP were unmoved. The National Organization for Women, which helped organize the rally, claimed that "An overwhelming majority of the American people favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment," with 62 percent in favor (34 percent strongly in favor and 31

percent opposed. This didn't seem to bother any of the majority opposition.

Inside Joe Louis Arena, the query "Why do you oppose/support the Equal Rights Amendment?" drew rapid, emotional responses from all those questioned who oppose the amendment. Joyce Hamula of Utah replied, "Do you have an hour?" Attending the convention solely to lobby on behalf of the Pro-Family Coalition, she commented, "the ERA has too many serious implications for the family," adding, "the language is so vague it can be interpreted in any way." She pointed to documentation by the Yale Law Review that interpretations of the ERA would relieve the father of his legal obligation to support the family and would otherwise "drastically affect domestic law."

Both Hamula and Hazel Marsh, a delegate from Virginia, noted that there are already many laws guaranteeing equal rights. Marsh said she was opposed to "any more govern-

of the panelists why he opposed the ERA. She was booed into red-faced submission by her conservative peers.

The minority supporters of the ERA responded much differently to our question, usually with quizzical, sometimes incredulous looks. Indeed, it is unusual to ask someone why they support equality for themselves. Two pro-ERA lobbyists agreed that interpretations of the very similar 14th Amendment are increasing, in favor of women, but "I don't see a reason to wait any longer" for full equality, Nancy Wells declared.

Two members of Gov. Harold Stassen's staff claimed that "people are misreading and misinterpreting" the ERA and that equality will never be achieved through the 14th Amendment, which was ratified in 1868 to guarantee equality to blacks and whites. The two women noted that they had visited Notre Dame during last year's Mock Republican Convention, and were dismayed by the number of female students



...while outside Joe Louis Arena, several thousand pro-ERA marchers express their sentiments about the dismissal of GOP support for the amendment. [photo by Tom Jackman]

ment controls," and Hamula said there were "already 60 different pieces of legislation."

Several Young Republicans from Texas also voiced their opposition, saying that the ERA "would be doing more harm than good." Dan Simpson, in Detroit as one of the nearly 2000 member Reagan Youth Movement, claimed that, under the ERA, "technically, nothing is sacred, and it (ERA) could be applied to all male-female divisions." Similarly, another female opponent of the amendment said that she appreciates separate bathrooms and related segregated facilities, which she feels would disappear under the ERA. Asked if she didn't think common sense would prevail in matters such as these, she shook her head and replied grimly, "Nope."

Earlier that day, at a panel discussion in front of a gathering of young Republicans, a young girl innocently asked one

on campus who opposed the amendment.

What the debate apparently boils down to, among Republicans at least, is this: whether or not one believes men and women are now equal. We found ourselves asking this question a great deal, and there seems to be very little deviation. ERA supporters do not feel that men and women are equal at this time — anti-ERA forces do believe they are, or at least as equal as they should be. Sentiment for or against the ERA here was based very closely on this belief. And apparently, a large majority of the Grand Old Party now feels that men and women have achieved equality without the aid of another constitutional amendment.

One novel exception is Frank Adano, a delegate from New York who opposes ERA. Why? "Women are by far superior to men," he reasons. "That's

[cont. on page 10]



Phyllis Schlafly, ERA opponent, states at a press conference that if George Bush is the VP nominee, he will cost the party 'millions of votes'...

Media floods the Apple

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

Reporters tend to be what they cover. And the American political system with all its shortcomings and loopholes seems to hold a special fascination for those journalists who strive to seek out truth, justice and the American way at political gatherings — especially the party conventions.

Of course, once again the print/broadcast media was there, not necessarily on its best behavior, but at least decked out in its best finery eagerly awaiting the zero hour when millions across the country would hopefully switch from reruns to the real world of politics. Little did the media realize that its somewhat chaotic and at times overbearing coverage of the Republican show in Detroit failed to add to its rapidly dwindling popularity. Although the Democrats did not accord the media a "dream ticket," as did Ronald Reagan's troops, the press, nonetheless, capitalized on the evident division in the Democratic party and the political rebirth of Senator Ted Kennedy.

Most of the old-timers and big shots were down on the floor with the delegates chatting about the price of chickens in Missouri or where to go to eat in New York City between commercials, but as soon as the green light began blinking reporters hounded dazed delegates for their opinions on the convention proceedings. Professionalism at its peak.

The real scoop on convention coverage was not really found on the floor nor in the network anchor booths resting in the raft-

ers of Madison Square Garden, but with all the "special" editions, weekly newspapers, college papers and small-town magazines thrown together in a tiny press lounge in the mezzanine section (with TV monitors) virtually isolated from the political frenzy on the Garden floor.

Journalists from all parts of the country, from Los Angeles to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, came to the convention if not to take notes then at least catch a glimpse of history in the making. Some were fresh out of j-school while others bore the marks of having traveled this road before. And still others, like the college papers, saw the convention as a perfect opportunity to see the field of communications in its finest and darkest hours.

Take Mike Shue, a senior American Studies major at UCLA. Having backpacked from Westwood, Ca., to the Big Apple, Shue sat in the press lounge mesmerized by the hustle and bustle of the convention proceedings. Other reporters, however, weren't quite as fascinated with the political show as Shue. Paul Findley, an arts/entertainment editor of a small travel magazine in Acton, Mass., came to the convention not to observe the Carter-Kennedy duel, but to collect some information on how to economically spend a weekend in New York.

What struck a few reporters were the visible outbursts of indifference from their colleagues and peers. On the night of Kennedy's emotional appeal to the delegations, the Railroad Car Lounge (also located on the mezzanine) opened its doors to professional and amateur journalists

[cont. on page 10]

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Young repubs

[cont. from page 8]

Gibble claims that the College Republicans have no real counterpart in the Democratic party. "The College Democrats of America have only a small staff, and they're not on the national committee." On reaching out to the country's young voters, Gibble commented, "the Democrats don't do it, so we do."

In the nearby Hotel Pontchartrain, Gibble and his backers staged a highly visible, very well-attended rally here, featuring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Gov. Pierre duPont of

Delaware, and Sen. John Warner of Virginia (wife Liz in tow). Warner credited the College Republicans with making the difference in his incredibly close election to the Senate in 1978, and Gibble has the statistics to back that up.

He claims that Virginia's college students never voted in any noticeable numbers before 1978, but that the effort of the CRs increased that total tremendously. In the final tally, Warner was the favorite on 21 of 22 Virginia campuses, and his total victory margin was less than 5000 votes, more than half of which were student absentee votes.

The Republicans are doubtless attempting to build a political base for the future, something Democrats probably do not have to do. In the meantime, the process is apparently producing a few positive results.

Incidentally, the entertainment extravaganza mentioned at the outset was to have included an appearance by the candidate himself. Unfortunately, he was unable to make it, so wife Nancy substituted with the rest of the family. Former recording artist-turned-lieutenant governor Mike Curb MC'ed the whole show, and the future Republicans loved every minute of it.

[cont. from page 9]

offering free food and beer. Hordes of people flashing admission passes stampeded the place, and if there ever was a "dark" hour during the convention, that had to be it. Even as Kennedy delivered his plea for unification, there was always a constant buzz of people talking. Attention spans were quite short.

And so the last night of the convention was called to order

...Media

and the press, which happened to outnumber delegates three to one, began to pack up their cameras, tape recorders, microphones and pens and paper. A young French girl representing her glamour magazine came to the convention to get the "inside" story of the convention and best described the "democratic" experience as: "Are Americans always this crazy?"

Anderson could be only obstacle to Reagan White House

[cont. from page 7]

the convention, an impressive demonstration on his behalf was staged — exceeding the demonstration for Kemp the night before —, including a sea of "Reagan-Bush" signs undulating on the arena floor.

Bush apparently allowed the demonstration to continue longer than planned while he regained his composure, having just heard the dominant rumor of the hour, that he was definitely off the ticket. When he did begin, his speech was short, forceful and effective, the best of the entire convention. When he finished, the crowd erupted once more, led by the Michigan delegation directly in front of the podium, a unanimous slate of 82 Bush backers elected in his upset primary victory over Reagan there in May. Unfortunately, it was that victory which concluded Bush's candidacy, since two TV networks announced that night that Reagan had (by their count) clinched the nomination despite his loss.

That was just one instance of the highly visible effect the news media has had during this campaign. Intensely competitive and always trying to dig up something new, the broadcast and print media were forever trying to arouse its audience's interest in a subject which bores more and more people daily, as they focused and refocused our attentions on events and actions which, in retrospect, seem not quite so significant as they were trumpeted.

An excellent example of this was the Iowa caucuses, a win of small proportions for Bush turned into a rousing, thrilling

upset by a press corps desperate for a close race. As usual, the New Hampshire primary was largely overplayed, as was the vaunted Reagan-Bush debate there, an agile political maneuver by Reagan which got much more ink than it deserved.

The press can also be credited with an invaluable assist in the campaign of Rep. John Anderson. Led by the powerful *New York Times*, the media plucked Anderson, the ultra-underdog, from the group of greatly similar candidates, managed to portray him as a liberal, free-thinker in a bunch of hard-line right wingers, and directed the nation's attention (whether deservedly or not) to a candidate who otherwise would never have gotten it. In the process, Anderson's campaign was elevated from a small group touring the New England countryside in a four-door sedan, preaching conservation and 50-50, to a full-fledged drive with all the trimmings.

The significance of Anderson's continued presence in the race cannot be overlooked — he need win only two or three states to send the election into the House of Representatives, where anything can happen, and probably will. Even if Reagan were to win a plurality of electoral and popular votes, Democrats outnumber Republicans by 116 in the House at this time, and barring a tremendous turnover of Congressmen in November, it's a safe bet to say that the Representatives would return Jimmy Carter to the White House, regardless of how the public voted. In that case, the last year — all the campaigning, all the politicking, all the hoopla, all the conventions — will have been, essentially, for nothing.

GOP nixes ...ERA

[cont. from page 9]

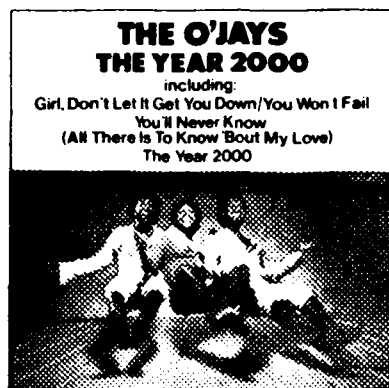
based on all sorts of psychological and physical facts — they live longer, have a higher threshold of pain, have fewer suicides and nervous breakdowns...From one-celled animals all the way up, the female is always the stronger, more vicious of the species. If they want to be equal when they're already superior, they're a bunch of damn fools." (Editors note — At this writing, 35 states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and five have rescinded their ratifications pending legal appeal. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by March, 1981 for it to become a part of the U.S. Constitution.)



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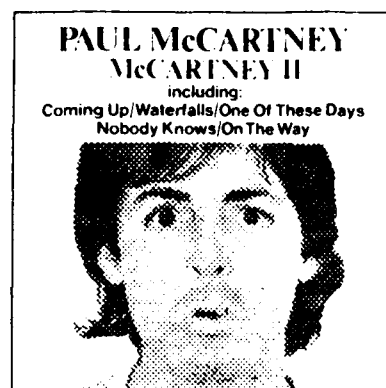
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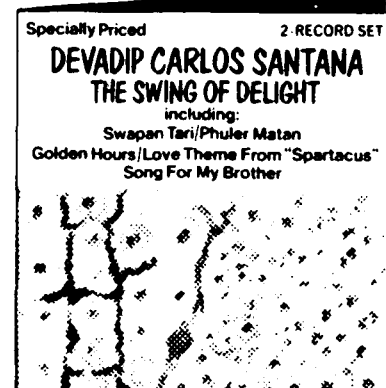
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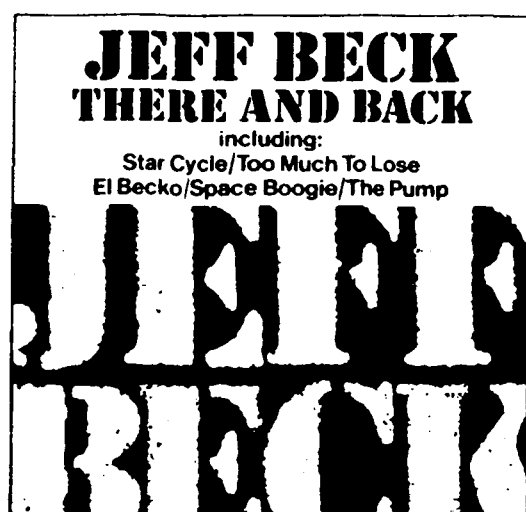
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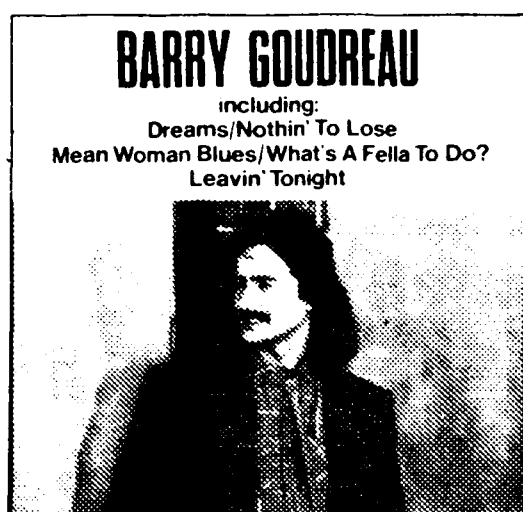


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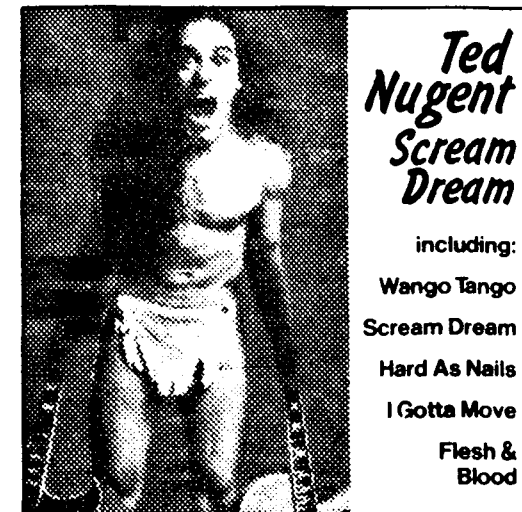
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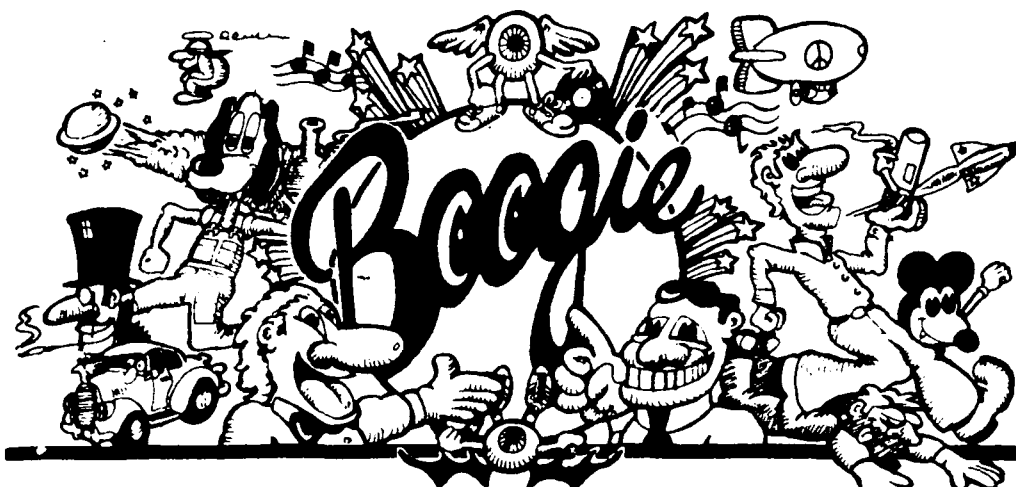


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Bar and Activity Update in South Bend

Mike Cicero

This year's choices of weekend diversions within walking distance of campus are basically the same as last year's. But the closing of Goose's has limited the social scene, not only because of its absence, but also because of the effect on the other establishments frequented by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Those under 21 will feel the effects most of all. The events of the past year that led to the closing of Goose's have made everyone else much more wary of allowing minors into their bars.

The bar that has reacted most strongly to last year's events is

Nickie's. Food is now served, the interior has been redone to allow more sitting space, and operating hours are from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m., with food served from breakfast to late at night. Nickie's owner says that after being "au absentee" for five years, he has decided to switch Nickie's from college bar to bar and grill, "a sit-down place."

He denies, however, that the closing of Goose's will have much effect on the business at Nickie's. Emphasizing that the bulk of Goose's clientele had been minors, he stated that "we are not going out for Goose's business." Nickie's seems to be reaching out for an older, not

necessarily college, crowd. Nick's owner says, however, that he expects many law and graduate students, since they are of age.

He also feels that Goose's closing will increase off-campus parties to accommodate the underclassmen, but states that Corby's simply cannot afford to have anyone underage found in the establishment. Consequently, Corby's will probably be strict on age requirements. Those who do get in will find a redecorated interior, an attempt to repair last year's ravages.

Bridget McGuire's is also keeping last year's format, with happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. and twenty-five cent beers every night, though there may be additional changes within the year. Day Manager Ben Bowman notes that Goose's was "blatant" in its disregard of restrictions, and that he anticipates heavy carding as a result. According to Bowman, Bridget's and the other area bars have been under pressure from the police and ABC officials to not admit minors.

If one is looking for options beside food and drink, he can venture further into South Bend. The Century Center is one of the most promising

spots downtown for weekend activities. Besides the special events held in the Convention Hall, there is the Discovery Hall Museum with its permanent collection of historic Studebakers and other industrial products depicting the history of South Bend-Mishawka, and the Art Center, which contains a permanent collection along with current displays.

Many special performances are scheduled at Century Center throughout the upcoming year. Coming soon are the Second City troupe, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and the Dizzy Gillespie Quartet.

South Bend lost one of its best spots to see good new and small concert bands with the closing of Vegetable Buddies. There are reports, however, that it may reopen. Another downtown favorite, Cinnabar's, will soon be changing to an Urban Cowboy format.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will, of course, also be sponsoring a wide range of activities throughout the school year. *Mike Cicero is a government major from Conway, Georgia. This is his first contribution to Features.*



South Bend's Century Center [photo by John Macor]

'New' Symphony Plans Pop and Classical Concerts

Jane Barber

In Dome-dom, most residents rock with their Rolling Stones or mellow-out with their Mangione, oblivious to the symphonic sounds rising from the surrounding city of South Bend. This autumn, ND-SMC music connoisseurs can tap their feet to the tunes of a different South Bend Symphony.

To improve management, the former South Bend Symphony merged with the newly-formed Midwest Pops to create the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association. Together for their first season, they will offer a classical series of performances, a "Pops" series, and a mini-series containing three classical and one "Pops" concert.

The Association's musical director, Herbert Butler, will conduct the 105 member orchestra. A series of eight classical concerts begins October 25, with guest artist Misha Dichter, pianist and Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medalist.

November 15, Gary Karr, a double bass violin virtuoso performs, and on December 13, Dr. Robert W. Demaree, Jr. directs the South Bend Symphonic Choir in its performance of Arthur Honegger's King David.

January 10, chamber music is the bill of note as the South Bend Symphony Chamber Players are highlighted. January 24 brings Elmar Oliveira, 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal winning violinist. Pianist John Owings performs February 14; March 28, Barry Tuckwell, french horn master, is featured with the orchestra.

The Symphony completes its 48th season on May 2 with guest tenor James McCracken and soprano Sandra Warfield. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium, except the January 10 Chamber players concert which will be held at the IUSB Auditorium. Concerts of this classical series present a repertoire reaching from Dvorak to Dragonetti; from Mozart to Mendelsohn; from Bartok to Beethoven.

Fashioned after the Boston Pops, the collection of 55-60 musicians comprising the Midwest Pops, will perform informal concerts of popular music. The first of four shows in the Pops season series, Doc Severinsen on Monday, October 13 is sponsored by WNDU in celebration of their 25th Anniversary.

December 21, Nina Sopijska, pianist, plays "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler." Jan Curtis, mezzo-Soprano, brings "The Best of Broadway: Past and Present" to South Bend on February 22.

A Latin-American Festival will be held on April 26 with Manfredo Fest, pianist, singer, and composer as guest artist.

Newton Wayland and Herbert Butler are this year's men behind the baton. Wayland, protege, friend and associate of Arthur Fiedler, conducts the Midwest Pops in its home, the Century Center, in addition to being a guest conductor of the Boston Pops, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Fort Lauderdale, Minnesota and Oakland symphonies. Conductor of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra since 1975, Butler has also directed the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony, and is now a professor of music at Western Michigan University.

In addition to the classical and popular music series, the Morris Civic will be the site of a classical/pops mini-series. The fourth concert of the series will be a tribute to Arthur Fiedler on December 21. The classical components of the mini-series are the Gary Karr concert on November 15, the John Owings concert on February 14, and the Barry Tuckwell concert Association's season. December 17, the Family Christmas Concert at the Century Center. November 16, bass violist Gary Karr will give a Young People's Concert in the Morris Civic Auditorium. An extraspecial event will occur after the November 14, De-

cember 13, February 14, March 28 and May 2 classical concerts: "Meet the Artists" parties on the Mezzanine foyer where the audience can mingle with the guest soloists. Die-hard classical groupies should not miss this chance to meet the personality as well as the talent.

The Orchestra Association offers ND-SMC students ticket discounts to Symphony and Pops concerts. Student season tickets for the classical series cost \$27 for main floor and mezzanine seats; \$23 for first balcony seats, and \$18 for second and third balcony seats. These offer an average savings of \$17 for the student. Tickets may be purchased separately for the individual performances at \$1 off the regular price. For the Pops concert series, a student season ticket

costs \$18, a savings of \$12. Tickets may be purchased before each concert. For the combined Symphony and Pops mini-series concerts, main floor and mezzanine seats are \$18 for students, first balcony seats are \$15, and second and third balcony seats are \$12.

Ticket revenue provides one-third of the support the Association needs to continue its work. The other two-thirds are funded by grants from the Indiana Arts Commission, company sponsorships and private donations.

For information regarding performance times and tickets costs, call 232-6343.

Jane Barber, an American Studies major from Hillcrest, MD, is a Features staff writer.



WNDU presents Doc Severinsen Oct. 13

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Last Best Carousel in America

Rev. Robert Griffin

On summer afternoons in New York City, a handsome lady trailing antique lace comes to Central Park to ride the carousel. She arrives in a chauffeured limousine; she nods only to the children, and strokes the wooden manes of the Nubian lions. Then, seated stiffly on the cushions of a Roman chariot, she travels the pathways that the painted ponies pick, moving circularly — only backwards, I suspect, in her imagination — like the hands of a clock reaching for yesterday. A grownup journeys further on the half-acre of a carousel than the most distant Xanadu that a child could reach, if Xanadu were a place belonging to childhood, and not a tourist trap used by the minds of tired poets.

Rumor tells stories of who the handsome lady is; the widow of a New York millionaire who bought the carousel as a gift for the City's children, or the daughter or granddaughter of the Frenchman who ran the painted ponies at some long-ago fair like the Paris Exhibition. The hard fact insisted upon by a ticket manager not wishing to be quoted is that she is a former showgirl who danced for Ziegfeld. The chauffer who drives her never admits anything. "What do I know?" he says. "I was rented for the afternoon."

A grand and handsome lady who rents limousines could be most anyone you want her to be: a dowager duchess, or the maiden aunt of Minnie the mermaid; or the downstairs maid who did the dusting for Mrs. Astor, or the first Rockette ever to fling an ankle over the footlights at Radio City Music Hall. For the Central Park Regulars — the old dolls who sun themselves, the old guys who read newspapers on park benches — she was a sweetheart

whose style relaxed their worries over rent-controlled apartments and the druggist bills that Medicaid wouldn't touch. She was who *they* would be if they had money and could rent limousines. Compared to her, Liz Taylor, with her husbands and diamonds, was as common as a street-walker. They loved Bing Crosby, they said, but now he was dead. The Duchess of Windsor was sick and senile, and gossip said she had the tongue of a shrew. Rose Kennedy had heartaches, and now she must be disappointed about Teddy. Young people had it hard; none of the Regulars would want to be young again, because of all the temptations. All the young people that you heard about were either queer, or using dope, or raising babies that didn't have fathers.

An old lady breathing elegance comes to the carousel. Who is she? Our tainted generation's solitary BOAST, that's all. Who need Lawrence Welk? Only Minneapolis. When did Liberace ever come to Central Park? Never, unless you paid him. Such a lady could only happen in New York, they said. Only in New York can the people lift their hands and touch the Stars.

Between one star and another, there are cruel and infinite spaces. The stars never touch each other; and if you reach a star, you close your fingers on disappointment. Lovers and astronauts dream of reaching the stars, but if I were a government, I would forget the astronauts. Juliet came closer to the truth of things than all the moonrocks Houston ever gathered. "If he should die," she said, "take him and cut him out in little stars, and he will make the face of heaven so fine, that all the world will be in love with night."

The *grande dame* of the merry-ground was, as I have said, a sweetheart to all the Central Park Regulars; but Old Tony swore that he recognized her as an actress, the love of his life, who used to play Shakespeare with the Barrymores. "I loved her fifty years ago," he said, "and I love her now. She's the reason I never got married, because I knew I would love her more than my wife."

Tony lied a lot, of course, because all the Regulars knew he had been married twice, and had adored both wives 'til they died. He had mentioned three other actresses who had played Shakespeare with the Barrymores, and he claimed that he had been in love with all of them with a desperation that blocked his approach to the altar. He truly wanted us to believe he was more heart-smitten than the rest of us, so we humored him as the victim of unrequited passion, though one earth-bound housewife didn't hesitate to tell him he was full of sh — .

One July afternoon, Old Tony did not show up with the rest of us to watch his Heart's Desire make her advance from the limousine to the carousel. We wondered where he was, but he was not essential to the drama. Our Princess settled down on the Ben Hur cushions and waited for the music to start. We waited, too; only nothing happened. Finally, when Tony stepped out of hiding from behind the bushes, we realized that the carousel had been waiting for him.

Tony was duded up like a toff from a by-gone age: silk hat, frock coat, gray vest, striped gray pants, boots, spats, and a gold-topped cane. He might have been dressed for a morning wedding, or as the pall

bearer at an afternoon funeral among fashionable Anglican tarts; but in either case, his costume needed correcting to a consistent style. Someone, recognizing cast-off finery, whispered hoarsely: "He must have borrowed them from the cabmen." The cabmen, of course, were the drivers of the horse-drawn hansom cabs who hire out their hacks at the doors of the Plaza Hotel across from the Park. All their toggerly together couldn't outfit a respectable butler, but they gave Tony the appearance of a gate crasher from the docks at a London soiree.

Old Tony moved across the green lawns of the Park as though he were a Barrymore playing Shakespeare. Stepping onto the carousel, only a mortal's distance away from his star, he bowed graciously, and asked if he might have the pleasure of sitting beside her.

We held our breaths as she studied him up and down. Then she patted the cushion as an invitation to be comfortable, and the wooden horses pranced in the air to the brassy beat of the Blue Danube Waltz.

We knew that *she* knew about Tony, and that she was a great lady, worthy of all our love. It pleased and touched her to play Tony's game in the striped pants and the ridiculous coat, with the spats that were the unkindest cut of all in sartorial overkill.

The carousel in Central Park is dedicated to the happiness of New York children. It is the last *best* carousel left in America; and if you were there this summer, you wouldn't have to be a child to see how those wooden horses travel the distance among the differing worlds. *Fr. Griffin is a regular Features columnist.*

YOU OUGHT TO BEHAVIN' FUN!

SU ; African Queen to Vincent Price

Patty Sheehan

What activities are planned for students this semester?

Dale Ann Robinson, associate director of the Student Union, has the answer.

"This year we are offering a wide variety of things to make your year more exciting. There is something here for everyone, so watch for the 'devil' — the sign of a SU sponsored activity...and get out there to have some FUN!"

To get students socially involved, Tom Drouillard, social commissioner, mentions just a few of the plans such as Welcome Week from August 25-30 including a Polish Wedding at Stepan Center to be held on the 30th.

Homecoming, one of the most popular social events, will be held September 17-30, entertaining students with a Pep Rally/Fireworks Display, a concert at the ACC, happy hours, a parade and many other activities.

The Academic Commission's plans for this semester reveal a speaker series featuring Vincent Price with others to be announced at a later date.

Social Services for students this semester consist of refrigerator rental, freshman registers (commonly known as "dogbooks"), campus mail and book exchanges.

Major motion pictures at low prices will be offered in the Engineering Auditorium. First semester features *Rocky II* on September 12-13, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* on September 23-24, *The Deer Hunter* on November 13-14 and *Kramer vs. Kramer* on December 5-6. To entertain those old flick buffs and French film fanatics, *African Queen* will be shown on October 15-16 while four French films, including *Small Change* will be shown November 4-8.

For those outdoor-types, Stepan Center will be the site of an outdoor

barbecue and five live bands, featuring major touring acts for a low price. This Country Rock Jam takes place November 1.

The Senior Arts Festival has been moved up to November 30 through December 6 and will highlight senior contributions in art, drama, dance, music and literature.

Two old favorites, the Nazz and Darby's, return this year with help from the SU. The Nazz is open Wednesday through Saturday nights in the basement of LaFortune and offers free live entertainment for and by students. Darby's, the late-night place to study, converse or dream is open Sunday through Thursday nights from midnight to 3 a.m. in the basement of LaFortune. Coffee, tea, soda, munchies, and fresh Dainty Maid doughnuts are available for those who wish to purchase them.

Rich Coppola, SU director, offers a suggestion to all: "The Student

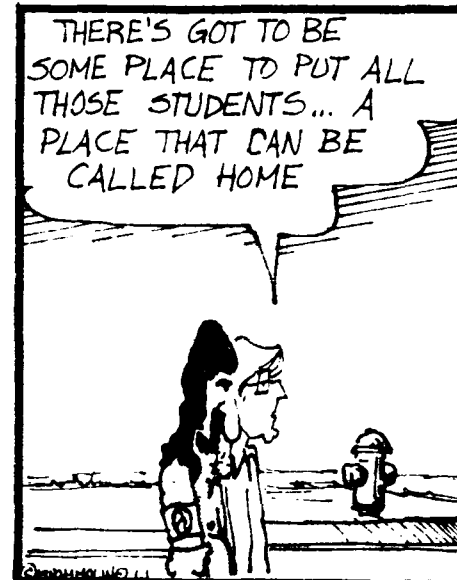
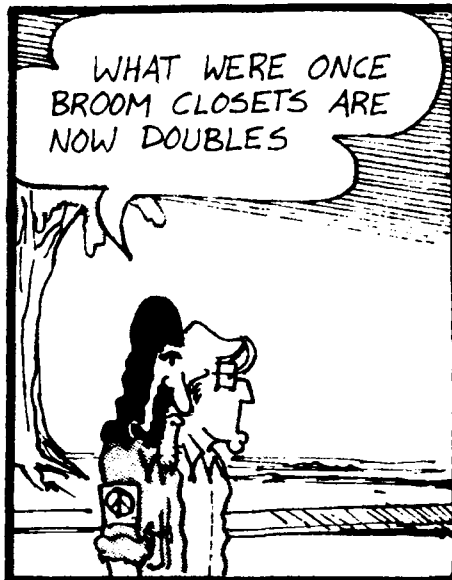


Union is only as good as the people who compose it. I encourage you to come to our offices and give us your ideas as well as your time when you can. Both are very much needed and appreciated. So remember you ought to be having fun!" *Patty Sheehan, a senior from South Bend, is a regular Features contributor.*

Campus

Aug. 29
9a.m.-5p.m. — steppan mall, steppan center
12p.m.-5p.m. — nd campus picnics, nd quads
11p.m. — rocky horror picture show, steppan center, admission \$1.
Aug 30
11a.m.-2p.m. — german club picnic, holy cross hall, admission \$1.
9p.m.-1a.m. — polish wedding, steppan center, admission \$1.
Aug 31
1p.m.-4p.m. — nd-smc freshman athletic games, McCandless green (rain: angela)

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



Parents ask courts for second chance

EAST DETROIT* Mich. (AP)
Stephanie Diesing was 3 months old when police found her, alone in an East Detroit house except for a watchful dog. Her parents, both mentally retarded, had gone to a dentist appointment.

The child, suffering from malnutrition, was ordered placed in the care of her paternal grandmother. That was 11 months ago.

On Wednesday, David and Dorothy Diesing kept another appointment. They went to court to ask a judge to give them back their daughter along with a new chance to prove themselves as parents.

Before the hearing, their attorney, John Devers Jr., had told a reporter: "They're afraid that Stephanie doesn't know them, that they will be strangers in her life. They have become very concerned about the time Stephanie has been out of their home."

In a 15-minute juvenile court meeting, Macomb County Probate Judge Robert Spier extended the hearing an additional 90 days. He said a final decision on Stephanie's custody would be issued when the Diesings have completed an American Red Cross child care course and resolve a dispute with their landlord.

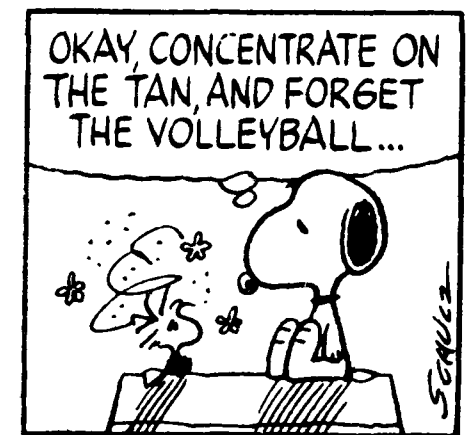
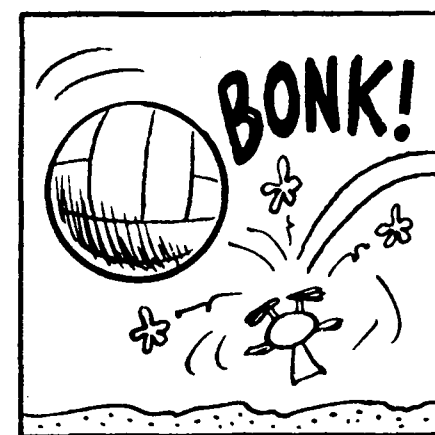
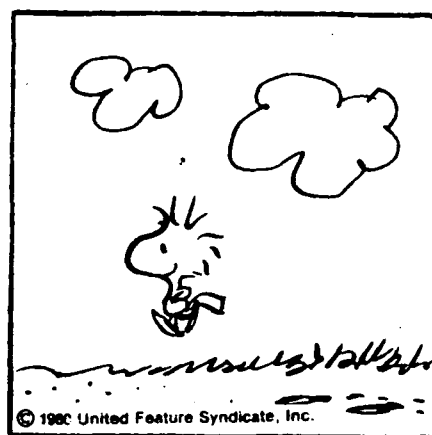
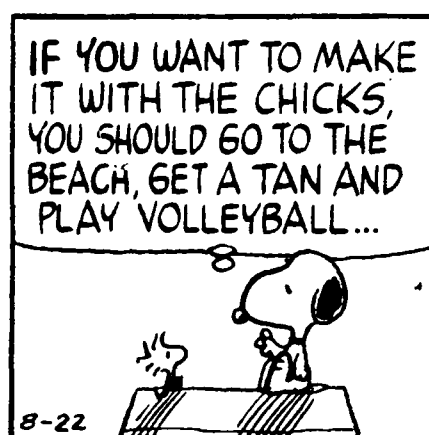
Devers said the Diesings have been withholding rent because of the landlord's alleged refusal to make repairs on their rented house.

"The court and the Diesings are very happy that somebody finally has come up with a program to serve their needs," Devers said. "They want to do it because they feel it will benefit Stephanie."

Last October, Spier removed the child from the Diesings' care on a negligence charge. Officers had found the child after the Diesings' dentist, worried when he saw his patients arrive together but without their baby, inquired of her whereabouts. Told she was home, freshly diapered and guarded by the family dog, he alerted police.

The Diesings' case has highlighted the issue of the rights of retarded citizens, who are entering everyday society in ever-increasing numbers.

Peanuts®



Charles M. Schulz

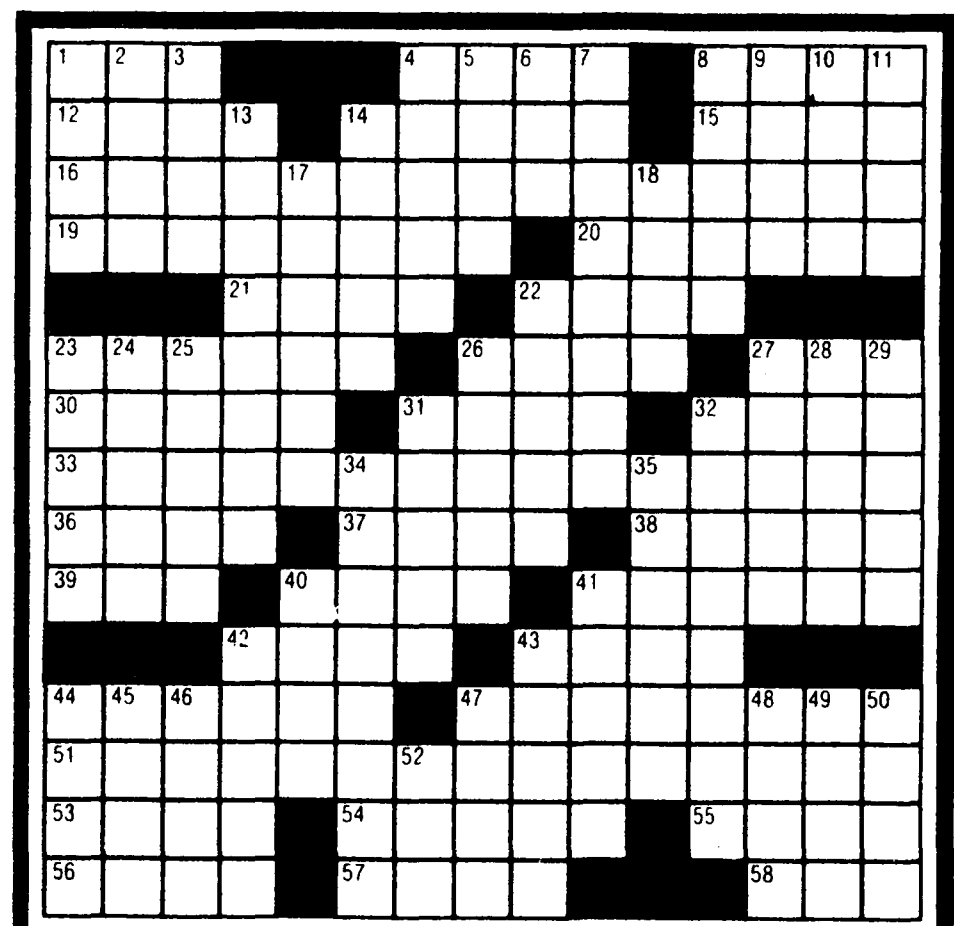
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|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Tie-ups | 47 Laterally | 22 Where |
| 1 — it up (emote) | 27 Musical notes | 51 Certain tomb | Snowdon towers |
| 4 Symbol of power | 30 Unanimously | 53 Wine casks | 23 Sunbathes |
| 8 Dude | 31 Arias | 54 Makes an attempt | 24 Adjective ending |
| 12 Mr. Hoffer | 32 Miami's county | 55 Ivy League school | 25 "I — if I could" |
| 14 Sew quickly | 33 Do the impossible | 56 X-rated, perhaps | 26 — Hopkins |
| 15 German dam | 36 Kill Van — | 57 Kennel sounds | 27 Twin crystal |
| 16 Guy, gal and another | 37 Oodles | 58 Junior | 28 Layabout |
| 19 Tolerance | 38 Vexed | | 29 Bird food |
| 20 In drastic fashion | 39 But, to Ovid | | 31 Kitchen feature |
| 21 To a great degree | 40 Speeds up | DOWN | 32 Place to park |
| 22 "The Way We —" | 41 Sweethearts | 1 Lowlife | 34 Forever |
| 23 "I'll — You in..." | 42 Shredded | 2 Comedian | 35 Mangle operator |
| | 43 Pass the peak | 3 Johnson | 40 — out (extirpate) |
| | 44 Tavern | 4 Soil enricher | 41 — slipper |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TARP ACTED UREY
ONER SERAI NEVA
RENE CROSS FAIL
TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE
TINS LIL
REMI ND STARDUST
ADAGE ALICE TAR
DUNE BLARE NITA
OCT OLIVE TULIP
NEARNESS PATENS
ELA ELLS
HOAGY CARMICHAEL
ASEA HEEDS ERNE
LAIR ERIES LION
TROD DOINNE LALLO

8/29/80

The Daily Crossword



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8/29/80

● Bill Cosby Sept. 5 8:00 p.m.

Notre Dame ACC \$8.50

● The Cars Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.

Notre Dame ACC \$8.50/\$7.50

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Baseball

National League

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	69	57	.548	-
Pittsburgh	70	58	.547	-
Philadelphia	66	58	.532	2
New York	58	68	.460	11
St. Louis	56	69	.448	12 1/2
Chicago	50	75	.400	18 1/2

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	72	55	.567	-
Los Angeles	69	57	.548	2 1/2
Cincinnati	68	59	.535	4
San Francisco	63	63	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	63	64	.496	9
San Diego	53	74	.417	19

Thursday's Games

Houston 4, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Ryan 9-8) at Chicago (Capilla 2-5)
Cincinnati (Pastore 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-13), (N)
Atlanta (Boggs 7-8) at Lt. Louis (Martinez 4-8), (N)
Philadelphia (Christenson 4-1) at San Diego (Jones 5-13), (N)
Montreal (Norman 4-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 6-7), (N)
New York (Jackson 1-4) at San Francisco (Ripley 7-6), (N)

Saturday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, (N)
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 (T-N)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (N)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at San Francisco, 2
Montreal at Los Angeles, 2
Philadelphia at San Diego

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	50	.603	-
Baltimore	75	50	.600	1/2
Boston	67	56	.545	7 1/2
Detroit	66	59	.528	9 1/2
Cleveland	65	60	.520	10 1/2
Milwaukee	67	63	.515	11
Toronto	52	73	.416	23 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	83	45	.648	-
Oakland	65	63	.508	18
Texas	63	64	.496	19 1/2
Chicago	53	70	.431	27 1/2
Minnesota	55	73	.430	28
California	49	76	.392	32 1/2
Seattle	46	80	.365	36

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 5, Toronto 5, 14
innings, suspended, cerfew
Baltimore 13, California 8
Boston 3, Oakland 2
Detroit 11, Milwaukee 7
New York 6, Seattle 5
Texas 10, Kansas City 6
Only games Scheduled

Friday's Games

Minnesota (Zahn 10-17) at Toronto (Stieb 11-9), 2, 1st
game, completion of Thurs.
suspended game
California (Martinez 3-6) at Baltimore (Stone 20-4), (N)
Oakland (Kingman 7-14) at Boston (Eckersley 9-10), (N)
Chicago (Trout 7-12) at Cleveland (Garland 6-6), (N)
Milwaukee (Travers 12-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-9), (N)
Seattle (Dressler 3-6) at New York (John 17-7), (N)
Texas (Figueroa 3-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 15-8), (N)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto
Oakland at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland
Texas at Kansas City
California at Baltimore, (N)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (N)
Seattle at New York, (N)

Sunday's games

Chicago at Cleveland, 2
Milwaukee at Detroit
Minnesota at Toronto
California at Baltimore
Seattle at New York
Oakland at Boston
Texas at Kansas City

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	2	1	0	.667
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667
New England	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667
Houston	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333

West

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas city	3	0	0	1.000
Seattle	2	1	0	.667
San Diego	1	2	1	.375
Oakland	1	2	0	.333
Denver	1	2	0	.333

Football

...NFC

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	3	0	0	1.000
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Giants	1	2	1	.333

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Chicago	1	2	0	.333
Green Bay	0	3	0	.125

West

	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000

[cont. from page 15]

eral veterans angered over their contracts. Then there was the continuing quarterback conflict between Vince Ferragamo and Pat Haden. And the Rams must hang on until running back Wendell Tyler (injured in a summer auto accident) is healthy. But they proved they could overcome injuries and adversity last year. A weak division should help them do the same this season.

New Orleans has the makings of a good, young team with Coach Dick Nolan's Flex Defense. Quarterback Archie Manning, healthy at last, made strides toward stardom last season. But the Saints lack the depth to overtake the Rams and should settle for second and a possible wild card.

Atlanta's Grits Blitz defense is a distant memory now and the Falcons must reconstruct the unit after allowing 388 points last season. On offense, No. 1 draft Junior Miller moves in at tight end giving Steve Bartkowski another inviting target to go with Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins.

San Francisco's offense was third best in the NFC so the blame for the 2-14 season must be accepted by the defense, hich surrendered 416 points. The 49ers hope rookies Ji Stuckey, a lineman, and Kenna Turner, a linebacker, can begin the defensive reconstruction.

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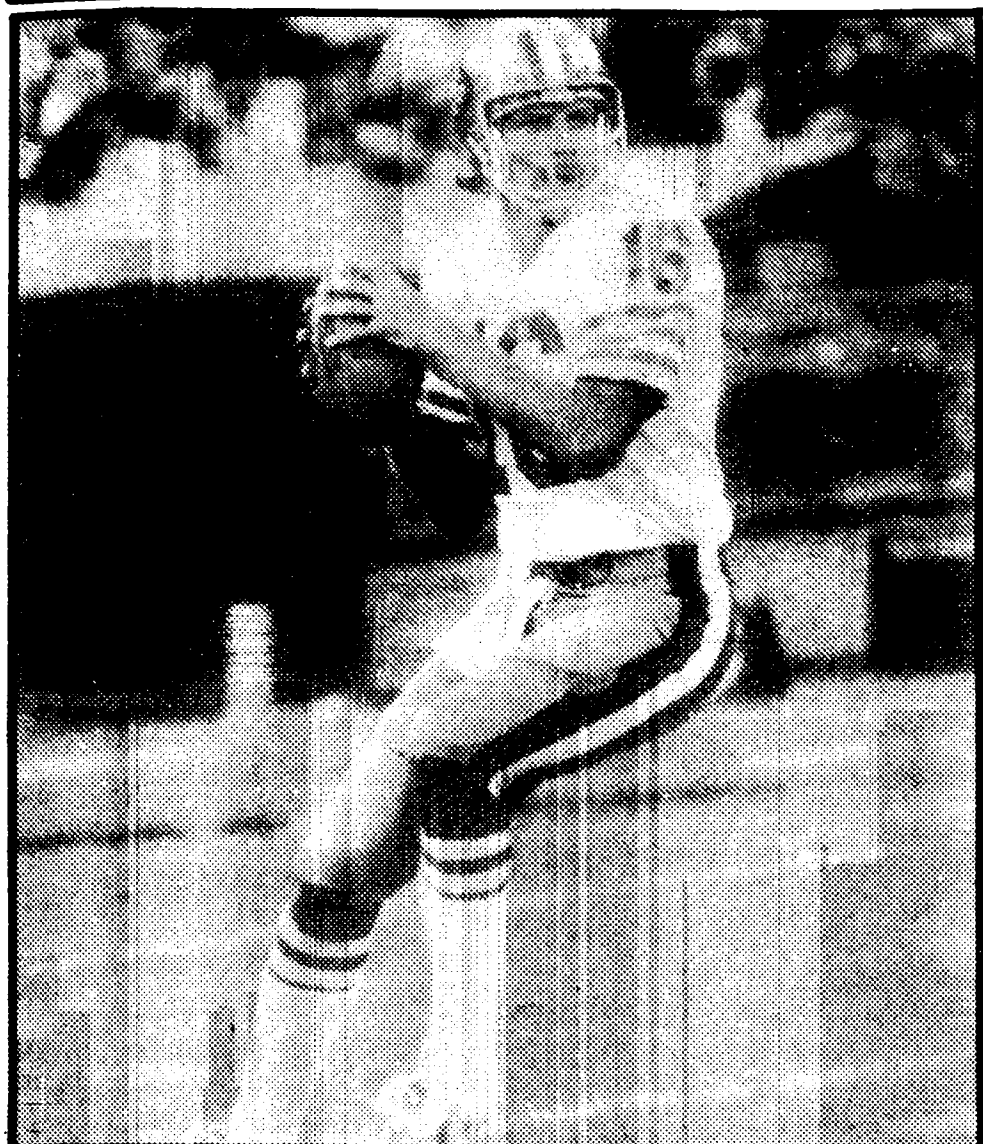
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With the aid of former Irish quarterback Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers hope to improve on last year's 2-14 record and challenge the reigning conference champion Los Angeles Rams for the NFC Western Division crown.

Watch out for the Eagles in 1980 NFC chase

(AP) — Last year Los Angeles surprised the rest of the National Football Conference. This time it's Philadelphia's turn.

Coach Dick Vermeil has been retooling the Eagles for a couple of years and now his investment of time is ready to pay off. It means tilting the balance of power in the East Division first, but the retirements of Dallas' Roger Staubach and Cliff Harris may already have accomplished that.

The Rams remain the class of the West, where the competition is somewhat slim. And in the Central Division, Tampa Bay's Cinderella act could come to a screeching halt thanks to the revitalized Chicago Bears.

So, when the 16-week regular season is completed, this is how the standings should (or, at least, could) look:

EAST DIVISION; Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants.

CENTRAL DIVISION; Chicago Bears, Tampa Bay Bucs, Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers.

WESTERN DIVISION; Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints, Atlanta Falcons, San Francisco 49ers.

The Eagles' steady progress is reflected in the fact that seven Philadelphia players were named to the Pro Bowl last January. Vermeil has constructed a quality team and the return of All Pro linebacker Bill Bergey, who missed last season with a knee injury, could be the Eagle edge over Dallas.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, running back Wilbert Montgomery, and quarterback Ron Jaworski are skilled performers and the veteran offensive line is opiated by tackles Stan Walters and Jerry Sisemor, both Pro Bowlers.

Dallas lost Staubach from the offense and Harris from the defense and it will be a double-barrelled challenge for the Cowboys to overcome. Danny White, the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at last as Hughes inherits Harris' free safety spot, alongside Charlie Waters, who missed last season because of knee surgery. Also returning is defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones, back from his short-lived heavyweight boxing career.

Having gotten over the hill at last, Washington is ready to climb the next one. They may have to do it without running back John Riggins, who walked out over his contract. The Redskins had a first-round draft pick for a change and chose wide receiver Art Monk from Syracuse. He is under 30, which makes him almost unique in recent club history.

New coach Jim Hanifan says St. Louis is ready to win, "right now." To do that, the Cards may have to depend on aging Jim Hart as quarterback. It was the use of Hart instead of young Steve Pisarkiewicz that led to the firing of Bud Wilkinson, Hanifan's predecessor. Sounds like a treadmill, doesn't it?

Speaking of treadmills, meet the New York Giants, who will spend another season rebuilding. That's 17 rebuilding seasons now, an alltime construction record.

No team in the NFL had a better second half in 1979 than the 7-1 record Chicago put together. Now the Bears seemed in position to make a genuine title bid.

The key offense is remarkable Walter Payton, a four-time NFC rushing champ. But the Bears' greatest improvement has been on defense. They were 22nd in the league in 1978 when Neill Armstrong took over as coach and, after two years with him, they were sixth.

Cinderella's glass slipper didn't quite fit Tampa Bay last year as the Bucs came up short in the NFC title game against Los Angeles. But this team came an awfully long way in a very short time and has some quality performers especially on defense. Lee Roy Selmon, keystone of the Bucs' 3-4 line, was NFL Defensive Player of the Year, in 1979.

Detroit's hopes for a revival center on No. 1 draft choice Billy Sims, the ex-Heisman Trophy winner who gives the Lions a legitimate ground threat to go with the passing of Gary Danielson. It was Danielson's leg injury on the eve of last season that spelled disaster for Detroit.

Jim Marshall has retired and Chuck Foreman has been traded to New England and with Fran Tarkenton, Alan Pag, Carl Eller and Mick Tingelhoff leaving a year ago, you need a scorecard to keep up with the Minnesota Vikings. This team is clearly in transition after a decade as the perennial Central Division Champions.

The packers lost quarterbacks David Whitehurst and Lynn Dickey in the first pre-season game and center Larry McCarren the next week.

Los Angeles has won the NFC West for a record seven straight years. Get set for No. 8 although this time the Rams may not make it back to the Super Bowl.

Training camp was somewhat disrupted by the walkout of sev-

...Quarterbacks

[cont. from page 16]

is able to elude the rusher and get rid of the ball," Devine said. When asked if there was a

possibility he would consider starting a freshman quarterback Devine side-stepped with another grin.

"I won't say we will, and I won't say we won't."

Devine was complimentary of the freshman duo's poise on the playing field.

"They took over when they came in like they had been here all their lives. They stepped into the huddle the first day like they had been here forever. They're neck and neck. I've never seen two, I've never seen one, freshman come in and be as far as advanced as these two super kids."

Devine did stress that the depth at the general spot is one he is glad to have.

"Hopefully, they'll (other teams) have to prepare to play against all kinds of quarterbacks, plus a punter who can throw and run it, plus a flanker (Holohan) who can throw," Devine said.

When pressed, the retiring mentor touched on the talents of his three senior quarterbacks.

"Mike (Courey) is quick, doesn't have a real strong arm, but gets the job done. Tim (Koegel) has trouble eluding the pass rush. He had such good protection in high school (Cincinnati Moeller) that he didn't have to. Greg (Knafelc) has a sore arm, but when he's in there the offense moves."

Though Devine stressed the depth at quarterback, saying "it's the most talent at any position," and his confidence in each of the five leading contenders, he stated "the guy who starts (the Purdue game) will not have to be looking over his shoulder, whoever it is will be playing from start to finish. Of course, however, if he gets hurt badly, naturally someone will come off the bench and go in for him."

Despite his comments to the Skywriters, Devine refused to pinpoint a starting quarterback, leaving the flying journalists, the Boilermakers, and even the Irish team wondering just who'll get the nod in the Notre Dame-Purdue season opener next Saturday.

...Tickets

[cont. from page 16]

the fact that the first game is a week from Saturday, we just can't wait," Busick stated.

He emphasized that applications for tickets will be scrutinized and those students who were never mailed applications will have priority over those who failed to return mailed forms. However, if the number of tickets available after 5 p.m. today is less than the number necessary to fill requests, Busick stated that a lottery may be necessary.

"The fairest way to distribute would obviously be a lottery," he said, "but we must give priority to those than never received the information."

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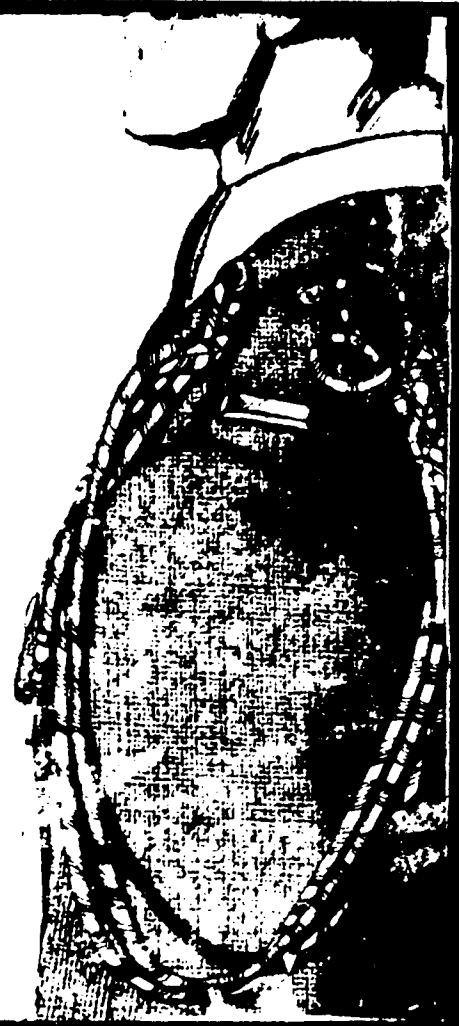
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[cont. on page 14]

The man with the 6-5 vocabulary

Scott Zettek can afford to be honest. "When you're as big as I am, you'll find that most people aren't going to argue with you," he points out. "I've always been an honest person — sometimes to the point of offending people. But I don't mean for that to happen. It's just that I like to be me so that people know where I'm coming from."

Of course, some people mistake his "cannot-tell-a-lie" attitude for naughtier traits like arrogance or conceit. He doesn't want that to happen either.

"I do care what people think about me," he emphasizes strongly. And remember, this is one who always tells the truth.

"It's just that I won't change what I think or what I believe for every person I meet."

And that, depending of course, on your point of view, is very reassuring. Because Scott Zettek's honesty, while not always universally palatable, tends to be both refreshing and enlightening. Take, for instance, his perspective on the very game he plays.

"Some people never realize that football is only a small part of life," he conjectures. "At least it is for me. In fact, a lot of people get into related fields like broadcasting, coaching, sports writing — even playing interhall, to compensate for the fact that their playing days are over."

"But you have to realize that football, or any form of athletics, may not be a substantial base for your life. Players get hurt, coaches get fired, people tend to think of you as a commodity or an entertainer and the game as being a show, complete with bands, cheerleaders, publications, et cetera."

As a result, points out Zettek, people tend to overlook the fact that those helmeted droids on the football field are, in reality, human beings.

"They tend to stereotype football players as big, strong and dumb," he complains. And then he elaborates.

"When you compare the average football player to the average student at a school like Notre Dame, the football player does seem, with a few exceptions, less intelligent. But I don't think that's a fair comparison to make."

"First of all, a football player has to dedicate six



Scott Zettek

Frank
LaGrotta



to eight hours a day to football. Some students can't find three hours on Saturday just to attend the game. For us, it's the major part of our life during the first semester. And we don't just lay around during that time, eating steak and waiting for kickoff. We're getting beat up on the practice field. Then it's meetings, films — I seldom get back to the dorm before nine or ten at night. Then it's time to study and I'll be very honest with you; sometimes I just don't feel like it."

But he does it. . . study, that is. Because he realizes that, in all probability, this will be his last year of organized football. With two major knee operations behind him, he's skeptical about his chances of getting drafted by a professional football team.

"But that's not the only reason," he adds. "Hey, I want to get an education. And I think it's good that Notre Dame demands so much of its athletes in the classroom. Around here, people aren't only concerned with a player's rushing average, they're worried about his grade average. And that is what's really important."

In fact, if Scott Zettek had his way, he'd be considered a student first and a football player second.

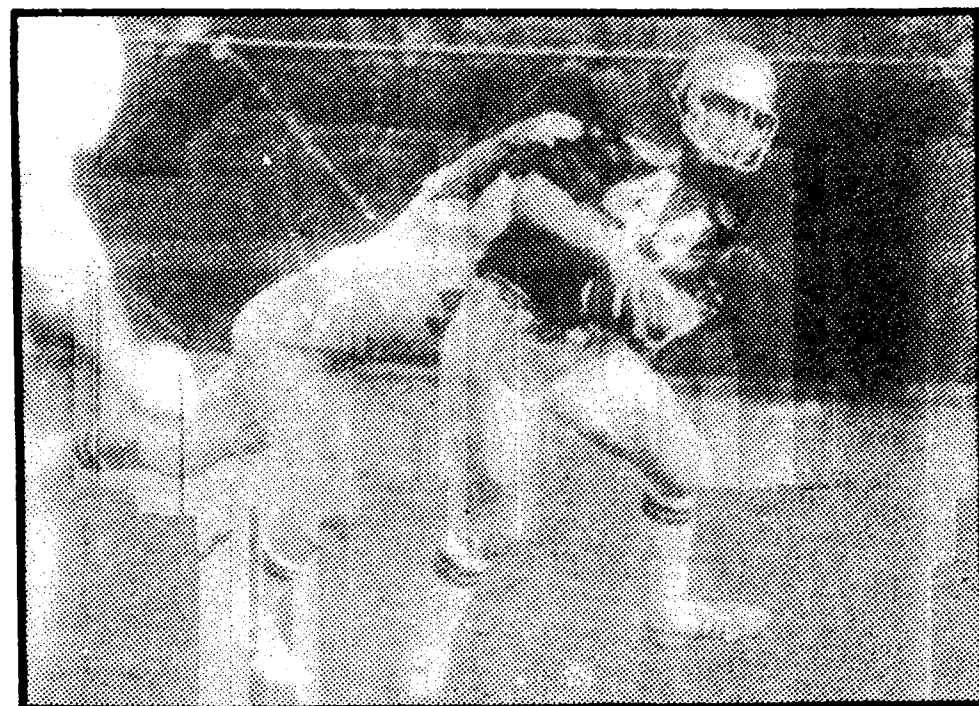
"You wanna know what I really hate?" he asks, getting excited. "I hate it when people sometimes assume that a football player has to be stupid. I get tired of sitting in class and have other students stare at me when I make a point or answer a question correctly. They say, 'Hey, that guy plays football and he can think too.'"

"It really surprises most of them," he says, grinning slyly.

But, for Zettek, it is no surprise. It is, or so he believes, exactly how it should be.

"When I leave here, the important thing will be my education," he stresses. "They push that here and that's what I respect most about this place. I hope Notre Dame never loses sight of the importance of a good education. Because that's really the bottom line."

You can't knock a guy for telling the truth. Especially when he's 6-5, 245, and probably has a bigger vocabulary than you do.



Pre-season drills continued yesterday at Cartier Field in preparation for the season opener one week from tomorrow against Purdue at Notre Dame Stadium. [photo by Phil Johnson]

Quarterback question remains a mystery

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Dan Devine began his press conference with the Big 10 Skywriters yesterday by offering to introduce his team, position by position. The Irish head coach, now in his sixth season, began with the offense and deftly sketched 11 circles on the black board. Before turning around to face the expected flush of questions, Devine quickly drew a large question mark, intended to represent the starting Notre Dame signal caller, in the circle.

With a smile, the 55-year-old Devine, confronted the journalists by saying "I guess that will answer a few questions."

Devine could not really be pinned down at all where the quarterback position was concerned, eluding direct questions,

but giving slight indications as to the five top contenders' strengths and weaknesses.

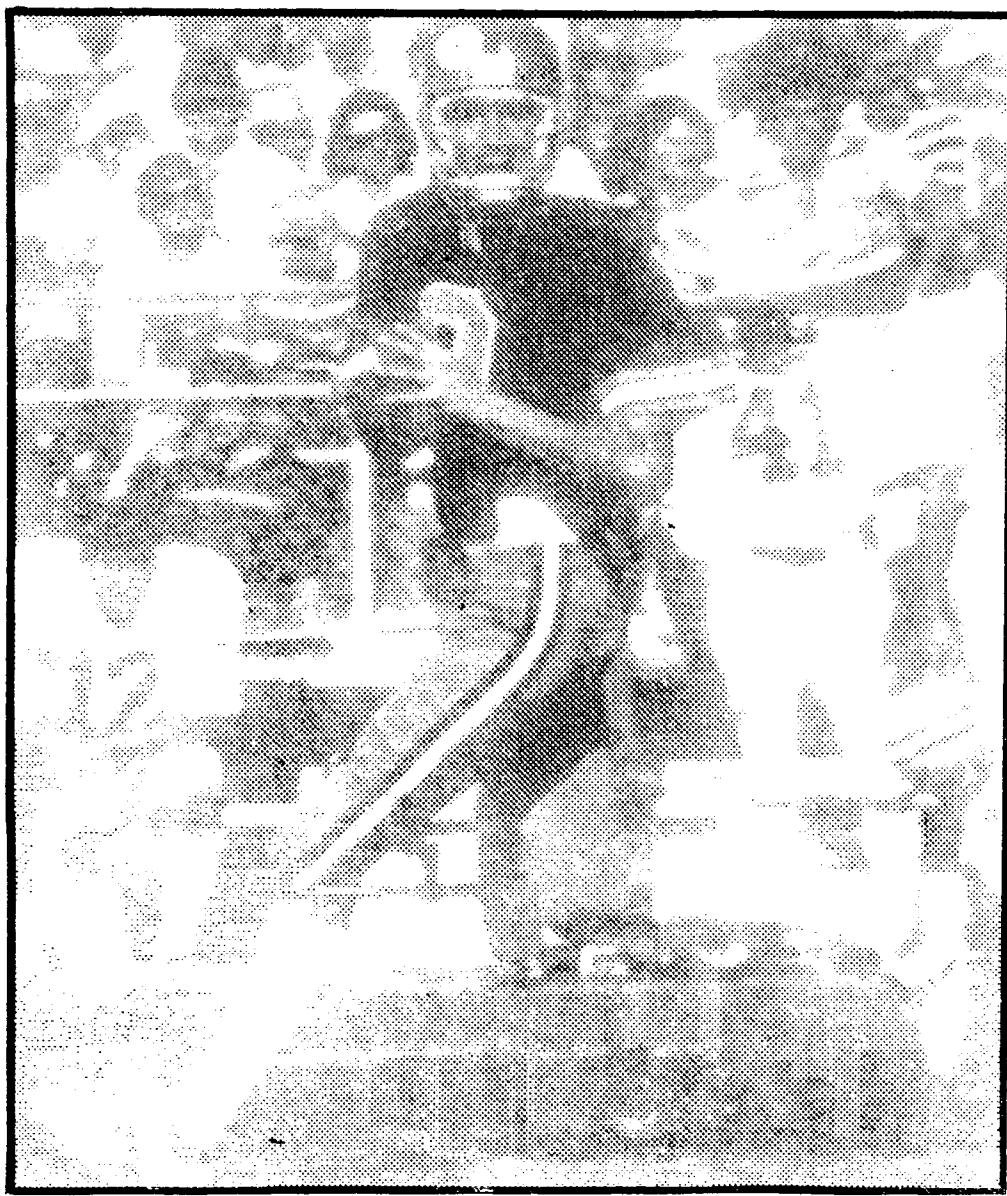
"The three older kids (Mike Courey, Tim Koegel, and Greg Knafelc) are in great shape and have had good falls," Devine said. "The two freshmen (Scott Grooms and Blair Kiel) are unreal. Kiel is nailed down a bit because of his punting, though."

"I don't want to penalize Kiel, but it is hard to get a kid to work on punting and quarterbacking."

Devine did state with confidence though, that Kiel would be his number-one punter this fall.

"Grooms reminds me of a big Joe Theismann, not as quick, but I'm not sure anyone is as quick as Joe. He has a quick release, like Theismann and he

[cont. on page 15]



Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Heisman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been placed on a waiting list for 1980 Irish football tickets, according to Michael Busick, Notre Dame's ticket manager.

Busick's office has been flooded with requests for tickets by transfer students and first-year graduate students who did not receive notification of ticket sales by mail during the summer. Along with the transfer students and graduate students wanting tickets are a host of students who failed to or "forgot" to return their ticket request forms.

"We will make every attempt to take care of as many people as possible," Busick said.

He explained that the new students were not notified by summer mail because of the late date his office received their names and addresses. Freshman were sent applications, however, because they were notified of acceptance to the University much earlier than transfer and graduate students.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented.

The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, Busick emphasized, the students were given tickets free and an income was not collected by the ticket office. The ticket manager's statement put to rest any rumors that students were "secretly charged" in the past for tickets on their tuition bills.

Returning students were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with \$24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said, "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past only Saint Mary's students have been billed for tickets, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

The ticket office reserved 8,000 tickets for students this football season, approximately 1,000 less than last year. Unsure how to estimate student response to billing for tickets, Busick contacted other major universities for advice. The mean response from others was to expect a 15-20% negative reply to the sales. Busick, confident that Notre Dame's athletic reputation would draw student response, opted to count on only a 10-12% negative response.

Today at 5 p.m. has been set by Busick as the close of advanced ticket sales. Those who reserved tickets by mail and have not contacted Busick or picked up tickets by closing time will forfeit their tickets. Busick will then take those tickets returned by students who were selected for the band and various other activities, along with those originally reserved for transfer students and distribute them to those on the waiting list. "Because of the quantity on the waiting list and

[cont. on page 15]