

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1980

## In Poland

### Crisis continues despite settlement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers said 500,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike yesterday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the strikers' demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Hleksander Kopec had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

But hours after the announcement, there was no indication that a signing was near. A spokesman for the government information service interpress would say only that negotiations might continue "for hours."

There was no official explanation for the delay, but a dissident source in Katowice said Tuesday afternoon that the issues were not completely resolved.

The afternoon Warsaw newspaper Express Wieczorny said other plants dependent on coal "and several not connected with

the coal mines are still on strike" in the mining region. The paper repeated previous government reports that a final agreement was near.

Most of Poland's other strikers returned to work Monday after pushing the country to its worst crisis in a decade and winning concessions unprecedented in the Soviet bloc. Strikers, with their power center in the Baltic port of Gdansk, forced the communist leadership of Edward Gierek to grant them independent trade unions, the right to strike and release of jailed political dissidents.

The 18-day-old strike by some 600,000 workers in more than 20 cities also led to a sweeping government shakeup.

Silesia is Gierek's power base and has about 325,000 workers mining coal, Poland's major export for earning foreign currency. A protracted strike in the mining heartland would be another blow to Poland's economy, to Gierek's political future and could also unravel the government's settlement with port workers.

In Moscow, articles Tuesday in the Communist Party daily Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia made clear that the Kremlin was still angry and concerned about the situation in Poland. The articles warned that "anti-socialist elements" were threatening Poland's future.



Lake Marion was recently cleaned of algae and growth. Here is a before and after view of the cleanup operation. (photos by John Macor.)

## Syrians consolidate African front

### DAMASCUS, SYRIA

Syria agreed yesterday to yet another experiment with Arab unity — this time with the oil-rich north African nation of Libya. Some diplomats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel.

He sent his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup

that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafy would come here soon to firm up the merger blueprints.

"The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by your unity appeal," Assad told Khadafy in a message broadcast by the state-run radio.

"This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us."

Damascus is the birthplace of the Arab Socialist Baath Party which originated the Arab unity philosophy in the 1940s. Syria has led three unsuccessful unity experiments: with Egypt in 1958, Libya in 1971 and Iraq in 1978.

When Assad tried to unite his Mediterranean country with oil-rich Iraq, the attempt collapsed amid rivalries between the two wings of the Baath Party that rule the neighboring Arab nations.

At least three other attempts at Arab unity in the 25 years have

ended in failure because of painful rivalries within the Arab fold.

Diplomats expressed skepticism about the Libyan-Syrian merger plan and said it would be premature to comment before the results of the Assad-Khadafy talks were known. Sources said the two leaders discussed the plan in a phone call Sunday night.

Arab affairs experts, who criticized the Egyptian-Syrian unity effort from 1958-61, voiced the same misgivings about the planned merger between Libya and Syria.

Libya and Syria are 500 miles apart by air, they said, and this would render military cooperation difficult between the Sovietequipped armed forces of the two countries. But Libya's oil wealth, they added, could be a boost to Syria's efforts to upgrade its war preparations against Israel.



St. Ed's hall residents recently were moved into Grace Hall study lounges after the destruction of their dorm by fire. It appears that they must remain in their quarters for the year. (photo by Helen Odar)

## Rector finds kegs

### Grace party runs dry

One of the many crowded parties on campus last weekend was broken up by the rector and his assistants in Grace Hall after a keg was found in one of c section 4-C's rooms. Three students in that section, who requested that their names be withheld pending their appearance before the judicial board of the hall, are charged with having a keg on campus and face a possible fifty dollar fine and/or other penalties.

In a report from rector Brother Charlie Burke the three students were also charged with "slow reaction" to the request to bring the keg downstairs, failure to respond to head staff requests to

clear the hallways, and with inviting more people than could be accommodated within rooms.

Students in Grace did agree that "the place was just packed" but claimed they had little control over the number of people entering the "Florida" party and noted that the party rooms in Grace have not yet been available for use this semester.

Under the new directive from Dean of Students, James Roemer, the keg itself was turned over to ND Security and will not be returned, so the three Grace residents will lose around ten dollars in deposits in addition to having to pay a possible fine.

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**Twelve members** of the Whittier High School, Calif., football team were struck by gunfire yesterday afternoon during football practice when two shotgun blasts were fired at the practice field, police reported. None of the injuries were serious. One adult and one juvenile, however, were arrested and their car was impounded immediately after the incident, authorities said. The two were booked for investigation of attempted murder and shooting at an inhabited dwelling.

**A military judge** yesterday turned down a defense request to eliminate one of nine potential jurors for the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of Adams, Ind. Attorneys for Garwood said Capt. R.A. Feeter, a food-services officer at Camp Lejeune, should be eliminated from the jury because he appeared unwilling to accept some of the lines of defense planned for the case. Garwood, a 34-year-old Indiana native, disappeared while driving a jeep near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States last year, saying he had been held captive by the Vietnamese for almost 14 years. Jury selection began with a panel of 10 people, and one of those was eliminated last week. She was 1st Lt. Donna Woods, the only woman among the potential jurors, who was removed at the request of the defense. Vaughan Taylor, an attorney for Garwood, asked Switzer Tuesday to close the jury-challenge sessions to the news media because he was afraid news coverage would prejudice potential jurors. That was opposed by prosecutor Capt. Werner Hellmer, who argued "This case is being tried in the courtroom, not in the newspaper."

**President's Carter's son** Chip confirmed yesterday that the White House had warned him to leave the Panama City, Fla., area in 1977 because Customs officials planned a drug raid nearby. He insisted to reporters that he knew nothing about the drug raid at the time, and he asked why the matter was being reported now "three years after the thing happened." A White House spokesman confirmed earlier that a telephone call from President Carter had prompted Chip to leave his beach cottage two days before the raid.

**A soap-making plant** in Hammond, Ind. has been identified by federal officials as a possible source of contamination that has forced repeated closings of Chicago beaches this summer. Hammond was told to make tests to determine the condition of its sewage conveyance systems at discharge points from the soap-making plant and from two other locations. Additionally, the EPA ordered Hammond to stop discharging into Lake Michigan from its Robertsdale storm water pumping station because tests showed the presence of bacteria.

**Columbus, Ohio** A city nationally recognized as a center of modern architecture may lose its 85-year-old city hall unless preservationists can find a buyer. The building currently is owned by Cummins Engine Co., and a spokesman for the firm, Max Andress, says the company only bought the two-story building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, for \$235,000 after no other buyer surfaced. The 1976 purchase enabled the city to complete financing necessary to begin building a new city hall, expected to be ready for use by early April. But Cummins plans to ask the Columbus City Council to clear the way for demolition if a buyer isn't found by mid-February. Citizens Savings and Loan Association President Lynn Barhimer says his firm has offered to buy the building but intends to tear it down to make way for drive-through banking service and a parking area.

**Hitch-hiking** All the way from his home in California, Charles H. Szychowski has arrived in Norfolk to say nothing. Szychowski, 28, has been going around saying nothing for 3-1/2 years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to until he can get things straight in his mind. His next goal is to work his way across the Atlantic Ocean on a ship so he can say nothing in Europe — preferably in French or German, if he can learn a foreign language.

He stopped speaking to improve himself in whatever way such discipline would effect an improvement. That's what he wrote on the yellow legal pad when asked why he says nothing. He also wrote that his refusal to utter a sound isn't related to any cult or religion. No particular incident motivated him to keep his mouth shut, he wrote. He just decided he wouldn't speak until he was ready.

**Ronald Reagan stood** by an automobile assembly line and said the government should convince Japan to slow "the deluge of their cars into the United States." Otherwise, he said, import competition could give rise to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

**Sunny and hot** today with temperatures in the 80s. Chance of thundershowers tonight with temperatures dipping into the 60s. Sunny and less humid tomorrow.

## Inside Wednesday

# Time for a change: mountains and molehills

Pam Degnan

*Once again it is the beginning of a new term for student government, and once again The Observer finds itself questioning the roles and functions of certain political bodies on campus.*

Take for example the Campus Life Council. It was to have died a very quick death over the summer according to Student Body President Paul Riehle. Last year Riehle proposed that a student senate composed of student representatives and faculty members would take the place of the CLC. This would result in 1.) a more effective student voice and 2.) would serve as a "viable" channel between students and the administration thus providing more opportunities for real concrete change — something which the CLC has failed to accomplish in the past.

Just look at the physical structure of the CLC and you will understand why this governing body has no real power to implement change of any kind. It is composed of the student body president, hall presidents, hall rectors, faculty members, student union representatives and most decisively James Roemer, dean of students, and Fr. Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs. This makeup allows for students and faculty members to discuss and debate important issues that affect the life of the students on and off campus just as its title implies. The one important hitch to this lies within the voting power of the council.

Once an issue is discussed, debated, and drafted into a detailed proposal, it is then ready to be voted on. If the issue is approved, it then surges forward to Dean Roemer's office, where it usually slides into a two week state of limbo and then is politely returned to the CLC with a nice neat "no."

Always keep in mind, though, that if both Van Wolvlear and Roemer sit on the council with voting privileges, and then vote again on the proposal as administrative representatives, well, that just doesn't leave much breathing room for change.

It all becomes so illogically frustrating, what with appeals being voted on and then rejected. CLC approval. Administration rejection. Hate to say it, but the CLC should and must die soon if Paul Riehle and his board have any kinds of plans for the

betterment of student life at Notre Dame.

Which leads me back to Paul Riehle and his cabinet. The student senate proposal can be the building block needed to solidify all the extensions of student voice on campus. Here is a chance for students and faculty to interact about issues that affect your daily lives without feeling overshadowed by the hierarchical presence of administrators such as Van Wolvlear and Roemer. And the Riehle Administration has shown that it does have the willingness and determination to make sure that a campus-wide student voice can and will be heard.

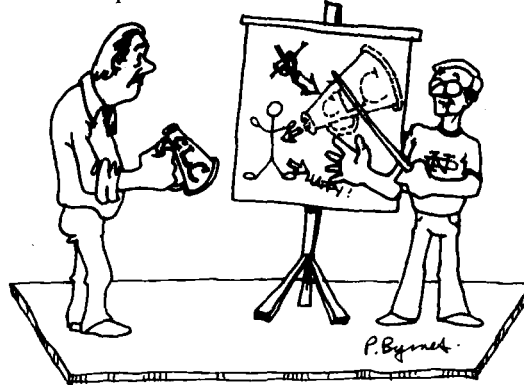
So why bite the hand that can feed you? It has reached the hallowed third floor of LaFortune that many student government reps feel that server is nothing but a hindrance to their policies. And ore disheartening to hear is some snickering that *The Observer* prints only the negative aspects of student government.

Granted, we may have created mountains out of molehills when it concerns student government activities, but unfortunately the bottom line of such activities is

that they are molehills. And when you stop to think of how many times the CLC, along with their fruitless debates on the keg proposal, parietals, etc. has appeared on the front page (which avid readers know is many) you would wonder why we would bother to print anything at all. Perhaps if student government starts building a few mountains...well..need I say more??

The objective of this column is not to attack Paul Riehle or student government. That would not accomplish anything except for maybe a couple of verbal skirmishes. What I would like to do is point out that the student government structure as it stands now is ineffective and warrants change. Get rid of the excess waste. Get rid of the Campus Life Council. Institute the student senate proposal in its place. Maybe it will not guarantee any immediate change, but at least it has viable possibilities.

Change is an abused word on this campus. But for now, that is the only word that needs to be said.



### The Observer

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The temperate South Bend weather induced many students to create more enjoyable methods of study. Similar conditions are predicted for today. (photo by Helen Odar)

Getting along fine

Co-eds reside in high school dorms

By John M. Higgins

The women of Villa Angela would like to let everyone know that they are happy and healthy and don't need any sympathy. This was the message conveyed by both the residents and the rector of the temporary dormitory located on the property of St. Joseph's High School.

"We've become the sob story of the campus," resident Alice Aimetete said. "I'm really sick of hearing 'Oh, you poor thing!' just because I live here. I'm getting along just fine.

The residents remarked that they are being treated very well by the rest of the campus. "The halls on campus have made a special effort to include us in their activities," Rector Dolores Ward said. She pointed to an invitation from residents of Flanner Hall to a section pig roast and to a vase of flowers sent by residents of Zahm. "It's things like this that make the girls feel welcome," she added.

The major complaint voiced by the residents

was the reliability of the shuttle bus between the dormitory and campus. "I just spent an hour running back and forth from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's," resident Lynn Placke complained. "The bus driver said that he didn't go there for another 30 minutes."

"Saturday the buses didn't run at all," Alyssa Aimetete said. "Sunday they ran but it was pretty sporadic."

"You really begin to have doubts about the service," Placke said. "They want us to ride back and forth on the bus, but if it's not reliable, we're going to walk."

According to Mrs. Ward, Student Activities Director Dr. James McDonald was "arranging to work out problems" with the shuttle but didn't know just when the scheduling difficulties would be cleared up. "I think it's just lack of communication with the drivers," she said.

"I'm just tired of having everyone tell me how sorry they are that I live here," Placke said. "I like it here."

Why kids can't read:

Genetic deficiency?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some intelligent children simply cannot be taught to read, and society should accept that fact instead of wasting money and time in a vain effort, according to the head of a learning disability clinic run by the nation's largest prepaid health plan.

"It's like a physical handicap for some kids, a code they'll never break," said Dr. John H. Richards, director of the Kaiser-Permanent learning disability clinic in San Diego.

"Let's not say a child is a failure just because he can't do one thing," Richards said. "If he can't read by the age of 13 or 14, encourage him to go into other areas where reading isn't essential."

There are "geniuses with an IQ of 150 and over who can't read and never will be able to," who deserve a chance to earn fame and fortune, Richards said in an interview.

"We all were brought up that you're dumb if you're illiterate or certainly that you can learn with enough special instruction," Richards said. "But after 13 years of research, I'm convinced that simply isn't true."

"There comes a time to give up trying to teach them to read and start letting them live around it."

Richards, a 46-year-old pediatrician, said at least 2 percent of young people unable to read can become successful "when they're out in situations where they don't have to read; at least

not out loud."

The toughest thing for parents is to admit it, he said, "but they're gradually beginning to understand they're putting an awful lot of money and time into kids who will never learn to read."

Almost 500 remedial reading patients are seen annually at the clinic, which opened in 1975 for children from families with Kaiser medical insurance. The clinic, part of Kaiser-Permanente's nationwide group of 30 hospitals and 110 medical offices, acts as the pupils' advocate through their schools, providing diagnostic tests and recommending treatment.

At the clinic, Richards said, the parents are told that "some children don't have that neurological connection to break some sorts of codes you need to break — reading is a code with nothing to do with one's basic intelligence."

Richards said a child who is forced too long to try to learn to read "will begin to hide his handicap and mess himself up. Let him say 'Here I am, I can't read,' like if he doesn't have a right leg so don't make him play soccer."

"Admit it, some people just can't read," Richards said. "Not everybody can be Willie Mays, just as not everyone can learn to play golf...It's OK if the kid feels all right about himself even if he can't read."

"It's not the end of the world."

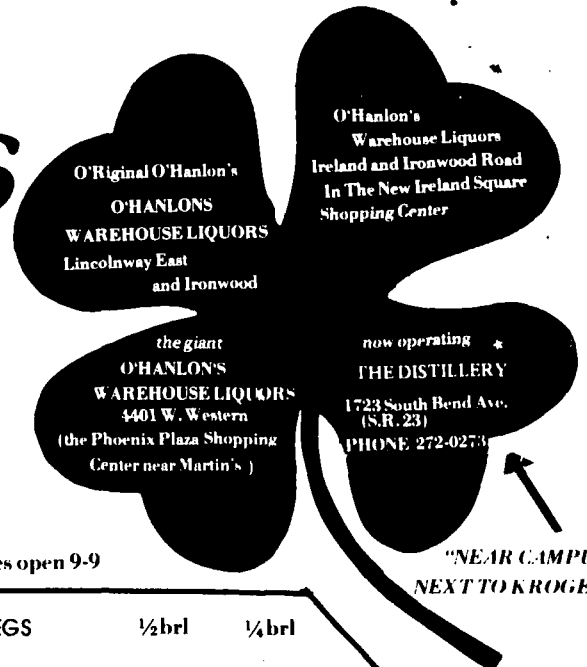
...Lake

(continued from page 5)

The lake is very rich in nutrients which also promote algae growth. When the dead algae falls to the bottom it decomposes, James Litton, assistant professor of biology, said. "This decomposition adds to the nutrients causing new algae growth. Copper sulfate is used only for cosmetic purposes. It has no long term effects," he added.

(continued on page 4)

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# Kentucky governor denies presidential hopes

# ...Lake

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)— Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says it is "totally presumptuous to give any consideration for national office."

With that comment, the new Kentucky governor seemed to be backing away from an earlier exploratory move that was generated in part by his aides during the Democratic national convention.

At that time, he said that the presidency interested him as a possible goal and that he has discussed it with his wife Phyllis.

But in an interview last week, Brown took pains to disassociate himself not only from the promotional efforts of his followers, but from any desire for the presidency.

He has "absolutely none," he said, while continuing to hold out the possibility that he may seek another term as governor — if a proposed succession amendment is approved by voters in November 1981. Brown's term ends in December 1983.

"There are a lot of people around me that have ambitions

for me, but I try to curb it," he said. "I just know that I enjoy what I'm doing, I have a home in Cave Hill (Lexington), a new baby and I couldn't be more happy."

Brown said he thinks his staff "went overboard" in touting him for president recently "and I've already sent word that I don't want any more of that."

The governor said that of all the political possibilities, another term in his current office "would be the only one I would have any remote interest in at

this time."

"The other thoughts and ambitions are too far in the future to really relate to," he said. "I don't have to have the ego boost."

Time will tell the effectiveness of his administration and whether he and his wife continue to enjoy it, Brown said.

"She made a tremendous commitment to come down to a new state and she's fit in very well, but I owe something to her interest, too," he said.

Brown said he is "naturally flattered" by the presidential speculation.

"But I don't want that to be the perception of me because that's not where my head is," he said.

"If I don't do anything more in four years than run this state on a businesslike basis the way it ought to be run, then I feel I will have done something worthwhile without political decisions."

(continued from page 3)

The copper sulfate can only be added twice a year. If the concentration of copper becomes too high in the lake it can be toxic to the plant and animal life in the lake, according to Litton. "The biology department uses Lake Marion to study the ecosystem. It is important to protect it for this reason," Joseph Bonadies explained.

The bottom of Lake Marion is concrete. The weeds on the bottom are "actually lillies that have been artificially introduced. They are held in place with cinder blocks and can be easily moved around," Litton commented.

When the decomposition builds up on the bottom of the lake it must be dredged. This is also done by Bonadies. This dredging last took place about three years ago, according to Clarence Dineen.

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## Bookstore sets new book policy

by Kelli Flint  
Senior Staff Reporter

As a result of stricter publisher return policies, the Notre Dame bookstore has revised its book return policy, according to Brother Conan Moran, bookstore manager.

The new policy requires both a drop slip and a receipt in order to receive refunds for returned books.

Brother Conan cited several reasons for the new policy. "At a recent meeting in Chicago, publishers expressed concern over the increasing number of books returned to them from college bookstores," Conan said. "As a result, we can't return as many books to the publishers. Now we are only able to return 20 percent of ordered books to the publishers."

Conan added that student misuse was a consideration in changing the policy. "We feel that the old policy was badly misused," Conan said. "Students purchased books without thinking, and in many cases brought them all back. Some students purchased our books for classes while they looked for used ones. Consequently, we had an excess of unused books."

The new book return policy

should help everyone in the long run, according to Book Department head Pat Vanek. "The policy should encourage students to make sure that they have the correct books," Vanek said. "Previously, we would run out of books during the first week of classes and reorder them. Students would then return many of the books reordered, and we were left with an excess of books."

Conan, who has managed the bookstore since 1947, noted that the cost of books has become very high, despite what students may think or say. "We're not operating at a profit on textbooks," Conan said. "We receive a 20 percent discount on textbooks, but we have to pay freight, which is about 3 percent of the cost of the shipment. Considering freight costs and the new limits on returns, we're operating at a loss on textbooks."

There have been some exceptions to the new policy, according to Vanek. "If a student accidentally purchases the wrong book for a class, we will exchange the book," Vanek said. "We will exchange books in circumstances such as this, but we will not give cash refunds without a drop slip and a current receipt."

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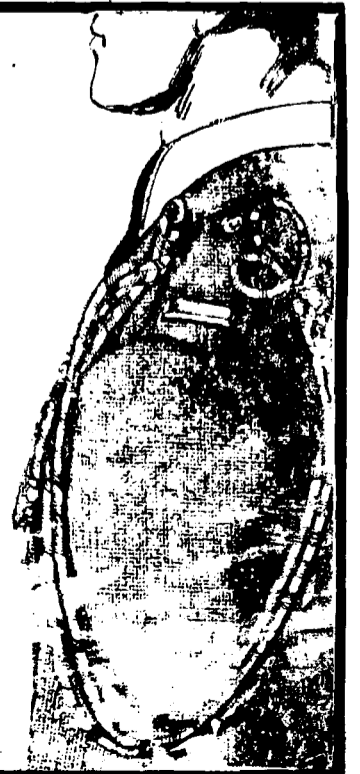
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# Chemicals clear SMC Lake Marion

By Cece Baliles

Lake Marion, Saint Mary's man-made lake, was recently cleared of the algae clogging it. Joseph Bonadies, the head groundskeeper, and his assistant, Mark Korpaki, sprayed the lake with copper sulfate to kill the algae.

When the weather gets hot the algae grows more rapidly, said Bonadies. Lake Marion has both an inlet for fresh water and an outlet. There is not enough flow to create circulation, so when the temperature reaches 80 or 90 degrees there is a rapid

increase in algae growth, Bonadies explained.

When the algae growth begins to clog the lake, Bonadies makes the decision to spray with copper sulfate. This occurs about twice a year. This week the copper sulfate "killed the algae, and the heavy rains knocked it to the bottom of the lake," Bonadies added.

The algae is an important part of the ecology of the lake. Bonadies works closely with the biology department to protect the balance between plant life and animal life. "The algae is

very important because the fish, which are bluegills, not only feed on it, but it also supplies them with oxygen. We just have to put up with the algae," Bonadies said.

The small size of Lake Marion also contributes to the algae problem. Dr. Clarence Dineen, professor of biology at Saint Mary's, explained, "The Notre Dame lakes are 100 times the size of Lake Marion. Therefore, they do not get the congestion that we do."

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Villa Angela residents "bear" up to their makeshift dormitory while awaiting permanent dorm space on campus. (photo by Helen Odar.)

## ...Party

(continued from page 1)

"Everybody in the section will probably chip in a couple bucks," one of the charged students said. He added that no one was pretending the three were the only ones giving the party.

Brother Charlie explained that the original problem with the section party was simply the crowd of people in the hall. Assistant rector Jack Jones went through the hallway trying to

send people into rooms and discovered the keg after noticing cups and glasses of beer rather than the usual cans and bottles.

Though "too many bottles" was among the charges against the three Grace residents, Brother Charlie clarified the keg as the main issue. "the guys are pretty helpless once the party gets out of hand," he said, but added that leafing through directories and inviting all the girls on campus from Florida could have affected the crowd-

ing, which was intensified after the Polish Wedding at nearby Stepan Center let out.

The three charged students thought to appear before the judicial board of their hall rather than accept a fine and hall probation proposed by the rector. After the hearing later this week the three may appeal the J-board's ruling back to their rector if they are not yet satisfied and finally to the Dean of Students, James Roemer, where the disciplinary buck stops.

# Foreign affairs set candidates apart

by the Associated Press

The president said the Republican Party under Ronald Reagan is not the same as it was under Gerald Ford "and presidents all the way back to (Dwight D.) Eisenhower."

Those presidents, he said, were committed to controlling nuclear weapons and "not launching a nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union which no one could win."

Reagan, said Carter, is the first one to depart from that commitment.

"He has announced that if he's elected president that he will initiate a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union. This would mean that if he did that then there would be no reason for the United States and the Soviet Union to try to negotiate an arms control treaty.

"I consider this one of the most serious threats to the safety and the security and the peace of our nation and the world that is being dramatized in this 1980 election, and therein lies the primary difference."

Carter spent a few minutes alone with 95-year-old Bess Truman in the graceful, century-old Truman home at 219 North Delaware Street, at the corner of Truman Road.

"I had a very exciting visit with Mrs. Truman," the president said. "It's indeed an honor for a president of our country to come to the home that belonged to one of the greatest presidents who ever lived and served our nation." Truman died in 1972.

In Detroit, Reagan talked separately with the chairmen of the Big Three automakers, then toured the plant in which Chrysler is building its new front wheel drive K-car, the fuel efficient model the firm hopes will be its salvation.

The Democratic administration has scolded Detroit for building the wrong kind of cars,

Reagan told about 200 workers.

"There is something that government has a responsibility for that it has shirked so far," he added. "That is to convince the Japanese that in one way or another for their own best interest that the deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."

Failure of such an effort would lead to protectionism, Reagan said. His issues adviser, Martin Anderson, explained that Reagan would try to negotiate a curb on the number of Japanese

cars imported.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 persons at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Anderson restated his opposition to Carter's draft registration plan and said there should be no discussion of sending American forces to the Persian Gulf until ways have been found to reduce U.S. consumption of imported oil.

"We ought to be willing to make the biggest effort here at home before sending young people to fight in the Persian Gulf," he said.

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## P. O. Box Q

### Resident qualifies statement

Dear Editor,  
 In the Thursday, August 28, *Observer* article, "St. Ed's Residents Hope for the Future," I made a statement concerning Keenan Hall that has been taken out of context by some people. I was asked my immediate reaction when I first heard of the St. Edward's fire. My reply to the reporter was, "Why not Keenan?" This reply was meant as a friendly barb between our two halls. My statement was meant as the type of barb that is common among two halls which share the close proximity of St. Edward's and Keenan.

Since it came to my attention that the statement may have been taken as an insult by some people, I want to be sure my true motives are known. If anyone was offended by my statement, I am sorry; I had no intention of causing disunity among the Notre Dame student body. In addition, I would like to thank Keenan Hall, as well as the rest of the halls on campus, for their helpfulness in the temporary resettlement of the members of St. Edward's Hall.

Michael Marz  
 St. Edward's = 300 Grace

### Rector backs Marz

Dear Editor,  
 As rector of St. Ed's, I have been most appreciative of the sensitive and supportive coverage of our Hall fire and its aftermath. I was most disappointed therefore, to see in Thursday's article a quote attributed to one of our residents — "Why not Keenan?"

The paragraph was poorly written and the meaning of the quote unclear: "...Marz questioned whether it was practical or realistic to reopen the dorm by the end of the year and simply said, 'Why not Keenan?'" The implication is that Mike Marz would have preferred that Keenan, and not St. Ed's, had burned.

I called Mike and asked if that is what he meant. He said yes, but that the remark was made without thought, was spontaneous and irresponsible, and that he did not hope for any disaster, to anyone or anything. I can understand Mike's state-

ment, because we all say things in certain situations which, with reflection, we would never say. But I cannot understand *The Observer's* inclusion of the quote, for it was obscure, irrelevant to the article, and inflammatory. I would hope for better editing in the future.

Mike Marz will apologize to the Keenan men, as do I. They have been good neighbors in the past, and we wish only good things for them — except when we meet in interhall football.  
 Mario Pedi, O.S.B. Rector, St. Ed's  
 Hall

### 'Rocky' showing misunderstood

Dear Editor,  
 Brian Crouth (Sept. 1, P.O. Box Q) recently criticized the Notre Dame Student Union's supposed tacit support of the sexual mores and "degenerate" values of the movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

While I can agree with Mr. Crouth's statement that the movie was an "advocaton of sex on a pure pleasure-orientated...plateau", I would like to voice some opposition to his statements concerning the motives of the Student Union in showing the film.

The showing of "Rocky Horror", or any other film for that matter does not imply the approval of the sponsoring body of the statements the film expresses. The Student Union speakers (ostensibly) acts and provides for the campus to consider intelligently, it is not invested with a mandate to force its opinion upon the student body.

Just as the invitation of Timothy Leary to the campus last year does not necessarily constitute the Student Union's endorsement of his possibly

dubious philosophy, and just as the reading of *The Communist Manifesto* and other Marxist works does not constitute University support of the "breakdown of society" (to use Mr. Crouth's term, the showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" does not imply that the Student Union endorses (or denies support of) the mores and values the film represents.

My conception of a university, Mr. Crouth, is not of a place which "produces" students of any particular persuasion (save that toward the love of learning), but of a community which exposes students to a variety of opinions and invites informed consideration of those opinions.

In the terms of Mr. Crouth, the result of the sort of censorship he seems to advocate would presumably be a "sick" (incapable of forming its own value judgements, or of functioning independently) rather than "healthy" mind. Whether "Rocky Horror" is or is not "smut" as Mr. Crouth states, is a moot point. The more important question raised (unwittingly perhaps) by Mr. Crouth is that of the extent to the Notre Dame Student Union feels it necessary to mold the thoughts of the student body through a movie selection policy based upon the perceived danger to the virgin minds of the university.

If the decadence to which Mr. Crouth objects is exposure to presumably adult and capable minds (and souls) to a variety of opinions and conceptions of reality, then I must be counted with those in the crowd at "Rocky Horror" who were chanting "Up With Decadence." More of that sort of decadence is needed here. I leave Crouth to another variety of smut, pre-digested opinions, conceptions of morality accepted without question, and unexamined maintenance of the status quo. *Michael Case*  
 713 St. Louis St.

### 'Rocky' invitation to laugh

Dear Editor,  
 This is in response to the comments of Mr. Brian Crouth in the Sept. 1 P.O. Box Q, in which Mr. Crouth voices his disgust at the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." My question is, is Mr. Crouth disgusted with the movie, or is he so unsure of his own sexuality that a movie of sexual puns, which "Rocky Horror" is, causes him anxiety?

It has been my experience that sex is such an easy medium for humor because, all boasting aside, it is the one thing most people are inexperienced with.

Speaking of sexual humor, where was the hue and outcry when "Animal House" was on campus? Perhaps a movie that shows drinking, womanizing college kids is okay because it builds up campus moral; but laughing at a crazy transvestite isn't. Or in "The Holy Grail," for the audience to yell "cut off his arms, cut off his legs..." is okay; but "up with decadence," is out. (Incidentally, how many people do you know who would want to paint their face, wear a corset and nylons, and have sex with everyone they see?)

My point is that "Rocky Horror" is just another form of comedy. It is not an invitation to do what the characters do, but rather, an invitation to laugh at the crazy antics on the screen.

I believe it is high time that people realize that sexual humor is not "low-minded," or an indication of "low morals" and/or sexual ethics; but a fashion of humor. A fashion as valid, enjoyable, and unbelivable as a man's stories about him and his brother Russel. The playing of "Rocky Horror" is an indication of this change, and I am pleased to see it. (I also liked "Animal House," and the

### Commissioner defends screening

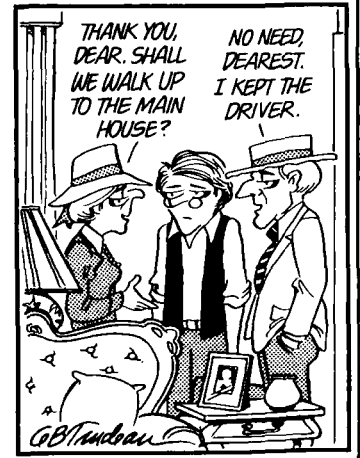
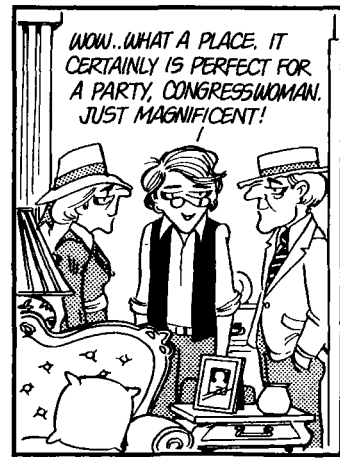
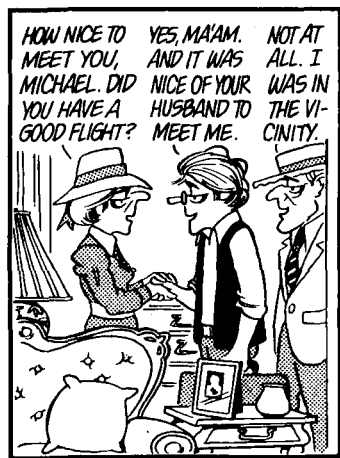
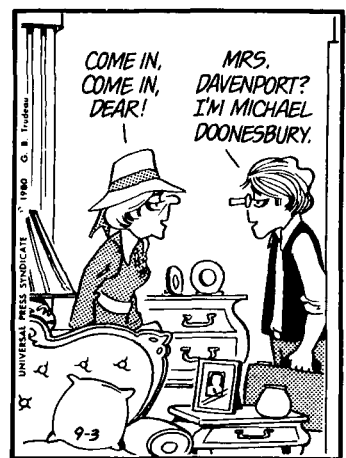
Dear Editor,  
 I write in reference to Brian Crouth's recent editorial "Rocky Horror; an Abuse of Morals." Mr. Crouth, calling our showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" an "Abuse of Morals", surely mistook the purpose of this movie. Anyone who has ever viewed a movie before would realize after seeing "Rocky Horror" that this "raunchy flick" was not intended to be taken seriously. This movie is shown around the country as an audience participaton production. As was seen (if you were present at the movie), the audience participated enthusiastically — without this voluntary active involvement, there would be no "Rocky Horror."

Mr. Crouth asked, "Why is a student organization of a major Catholic university using such a vehicle for mere profit?" I did not realize that the Social Commission was a profit center. The movie was very expensive. The audio-visual equipment and advertising each added to our cost. At one dollar (\$1.00) per person, you accuse us of ng "mere profit." Any profit realized from this movie will be spent on some other social function for the students of ND.

Your description of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was quite a bit exaggerated. If the students who attended our showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" were in any way adversely influenced by it, I certainly do not see the results. What I did see, though, was a group of 3,000 people having a good time on campus on a Friday night. Is that not our goal as Social Commission?

Tom Drouillard  
 2NDSU Social Commissioner

### Doonesbury



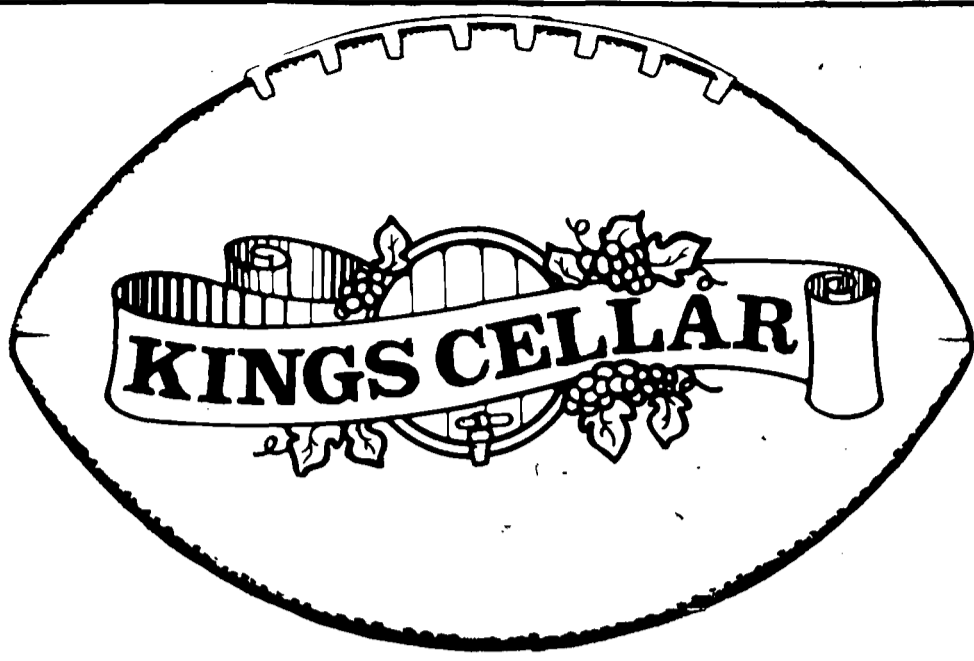
## The Observer

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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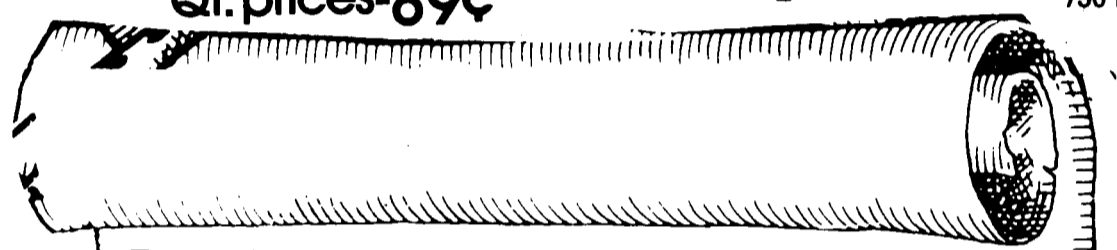
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## Don't Forget to Wonder Why You're Here



Father Bill Toohey

College students live constantly under the threat of betrayal. It can come from any of us—teachers, administrators, rectors, fellow students, campus ministers.

It happens when one engages in the subtle conspiracy to hide the truth or to forget it. When the university prostitutes herself and abdicates her principles in order to curry favor with benefactors. Or when the very education offered does not intend to make better people but to stuff minds with facts.

The great danger of college is that education will be seen (and designed) primarily as a preparation for making a living instead of a preparation for life. It can function for gain and not for growth.

In many universities, for example, the humanities don't humanize, they neutralize. Students are asked the wrong question ("When you graduate, what are you going to do?") whereas the real question is: "When you graduate, what are you going to be?" The chief concern should be what kind of person you will become.

The temptation is to reward students for successfully acquiring information that will enable them to fit into our present system, with all its faults and superficiality, its consumer frenzy and materialistic self-serving. This is the educational plague called "vocationalism." It would have us train and not truly educate; it would have us be more of a technical institute and not an authentic university; it prepares young women and men more for task than for life.

"Vocationalism," to use the words of Fr. John Dunne, "is the danger of the limited goal. When a career becomes the goal, it is like seeing all the way to the end of one's life, but with most of life left out. This sort of vocationalism breeds tunnel vision...and also unhappiness. As one pursues a limited goal, there comes a dissatisfaction with one's whole life."

Another form of collegiate betrayal is "indoctrination." This educational perversion would have the school educate not humane and decent people but safe citizens—manageable voters, manipulable consumers and, if

need be, in the case of war or crisis, willing killers. We have no shortage of examples of superb educational machines, spectacularly effective in teaching students how NOT to interrupt the evil patterns that they see before them, how NOT to question and how NOT to doubt.

Finally, schools betray students to the degree they foster a bloody competitiveness, which works against the goals of forming community—something that is meant to characterize higher education. Many students are now taught that they have to make it on their own and at the expense of others (who are trying to get into med school, for example). This competitive, non-cooperative education is defended as a means of readying young adults for "the real world," with its ungodly, dog-eat-dog competition over the scarce resources of wealth and power.

These are some of the challenges before us this year at Notre Dame. What, for example, is all our learning for if it is not to render service to persons? That is the criterion, after all,

upon which our final judgement will be based. The trouble with so many schools is that they indulge the nesting instinct by building very protected little communities inside the great walls. A truly educated person is one who has "matured into vulnerability," to use James Forest's phrase; it is to be a person who refuses to erect walls that shut out other people.

Notre Dame's challenge for your education is to afford, as an integral part of your education, the experience whereby your eyes will see and your ears will hear...what is everywhere around us: the cries of the poor and the oppressed, and to see and hear in such a way that you become vulnerable to them and their needs.

Otherwise, an epigram of Bob Dylan will become frighteningly real: "The only difference between schools and old-age homes is that more people die in schools." *With this entry, Fr. Toohey begins his 9th year as an Observer columnist. His latest book, LIFE AFTER BIRTH: Spirituality for College Students, has just been published by Seabury Press, New York.*

## Snite to House University Art Treasures

Cat Damico

From the seemingly endless roar of construction presently on the Notre Dame campus, one particularly exciting building is about to emerge in its finished state.

Begun in October of 1978 with a projected cost of 3.7 million dollars, the Snite Museum of Art is scheduled for dedication November 9. The gallery will rank sixth in exhibition size among university museums in the US presenting a 12,000 piece collection worth nearly five million dollars.

This awesome display of art has been developing since the 1840's when Father Sorin began the collection. Originally, the works were housed in the Notre Dame Architecture Building, and were moved to O'Shaughnessey Hall in 1966. There, space allowed for only one tenth of the collection to be shown. Consequently, thirty percent of the art work to be exhibited in the Snite Museum will have never been previously displayed.

Construction was initially funded by a two million dollar donation from the Snite family of Chicago, longtime patrons of Notre Dame. The balance of the 3.7 million dollar bill was paid by alumni donations.

Physically, the Snite Museum has been as thoughtfully planned. The building is contemporary, yet simple enough to fit into the traditional atmosphere of the Notre Dame campus. Ambroise Richardson's straightforward architecture provides the potential for changes needed to fit any new concepts in the future. Of the four levels in the structure, one consists solely of offices and conference rooms, while the remaining three boast dynamic art collections arranged chronologically.

On the lower level, one will find the Ethnographic Art Gallery and the Victor Higgins Gallery of Western Art. Works ranging from 3500 B.C. to 1700 A.D. will be shown on the

Snite Museum's ground floor; the Ancient and Medieval Gallery will boast of the atrium, across from that will be a display of the sixteenth and seventeenth century art. To complete the chronological sweep, the second level will house the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Gallery as well as the Beardsley Gallery of Twentieth Century Art.

The special features to be found in the Snite Museum are especially interesting, and broaden the scope of the new gallery beyond that of the traditional art museum. The Print and Drawing Study room on the second level will be used for traveling exhibitions, collection display, small seminars, and individual study. The reference library on the lower level will hold a collection of prints, etchings, drawings and photos, which will be exchanged with other universities—an added source of artistic wealth. On the same level, an auditorium that seats 300 will more than suffice for films, classes, and lectures, as its acoustics are outstanding.

It is not surprising that a project with such wideranging vision would have equally ambitious goals. The Snite Museum of Art is one striving for quality in its art collections, and its staff of eleven people work energetically toward this. The Director of the museum is Dean Porter, curator of the ND collection for the past eight years. Doug Bradley is the curator of Ethnographics and Stephen Spiro is the curator of the general and European Art collections.

A Picasso, which is the museum's "pride and joy", along with other remarkable pieces, assures the University a high quality, dynamic collection which hopefully will also benefit the surrounding community. Docent Tours, in accordance with the South Bend Art Center and the museum's education coordinator, Linda Halley, are now setting up programs. Local schools may tour the

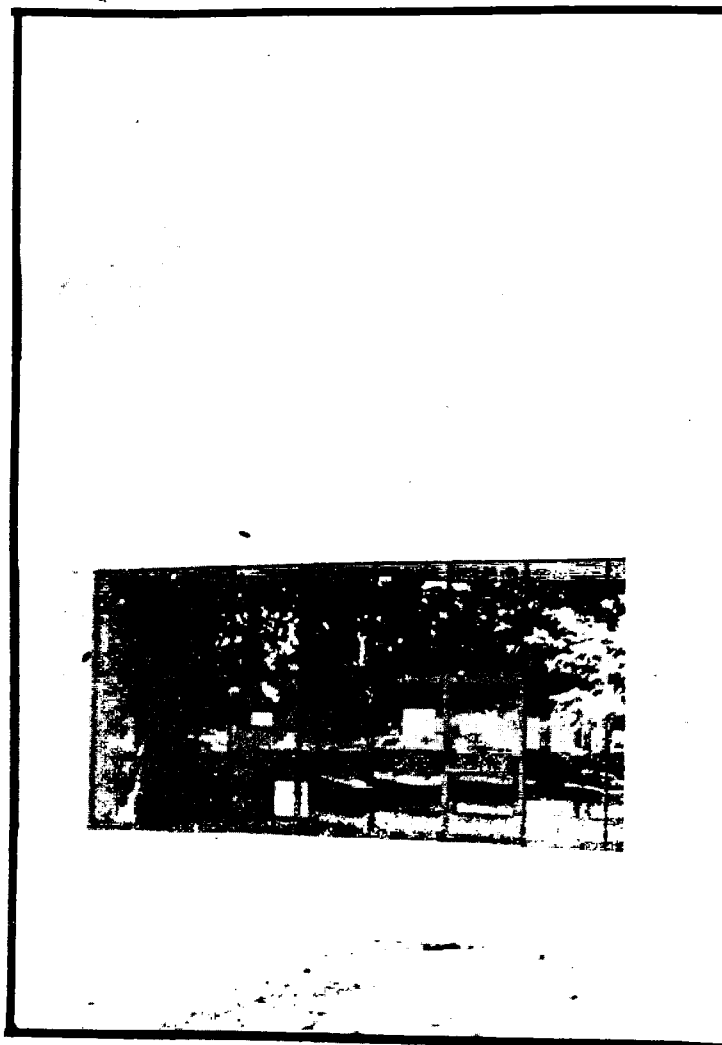
museum, and children as young as the fifth grade will participate in some inquisitive exercises involving the art they observe.

Dean Porter stresses that art is a challenge, and that its real beauty is that it can inspire "both sides of the brain", the thinking and the sensual.

Those involved with the Snite Museum of Art are anxious for people to "actively experience" the gallery, and to offer some feedback upon seeing, hearing, and feeling the riches within.

The contrast is striking: walls new enough to be christened, old enough to be treasured. Recognizing the generosity of Notre Dame alumni and benefactors for their loyal support of the Snite Museum, Director Dean Porter expresses his appreciation: "It couldn't happen elsewhere."

*Cat Damico, a second year English major, is a Features staff writer. Special thanks to Kathy Leaman and Kevin Allison who did the research for this article.*



Snite Art Gallery



## Campus

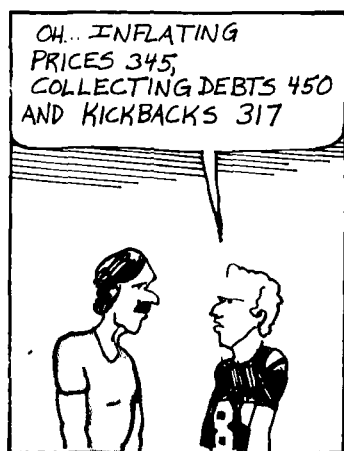
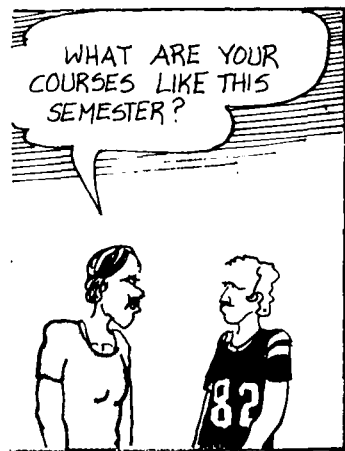
12:15 p.m. microbiology seminar, "the use of experimental animals for studies on intestinal cancer," galvin aud.

6:30 p.m. nd sailing club

meeting, 204 o'shag.  
7:00 p.m. pre-law society meeting, library aud.

7:00 p.m. film: "burn", engineering aud.  
10:30 p.m. mass for the world's hungry, grotto.

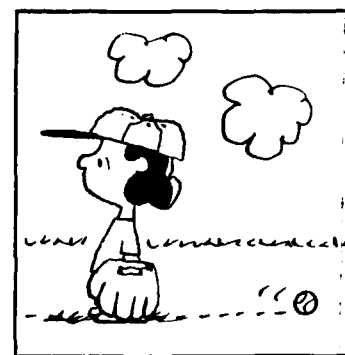
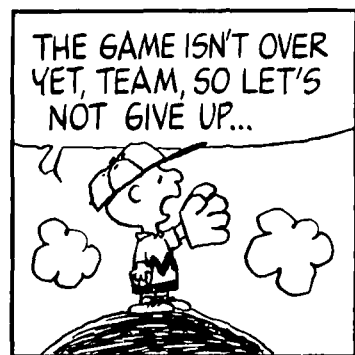
## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli



## Peanuts (R)



## Charles Schulz

## Department rages over dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—A burgeoning dispute over federal rules on bilingual education has brought the honeymoon for the new Department of Education to a rapid close.

Less than four months into its existence, the agency has come under a barrage of criticism from major education groups for its attempt to spell out rules on how the nation's schools should teach children with limited or no ability to speak English.

The rules Education Secretary Shirley M. Aufstedler proposed Aug. 5 marked her first major into the regulatory field.

Even before the Federal Register ink was dry, some education leaders were charging the department was overstepping its bounds and trying to dictate to the schools how to teach.

"The proposal is an unmitigated disaster. It threatens the fabric of American education and the future of our country," charged Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Leaders of such groups as the National School Boards Association, the Council of Chief State School Officers, and the national associations of elementary and secondary school principals joined Shanker in a letter to Mrs. Aufstedler attacking any federal mandate to force schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

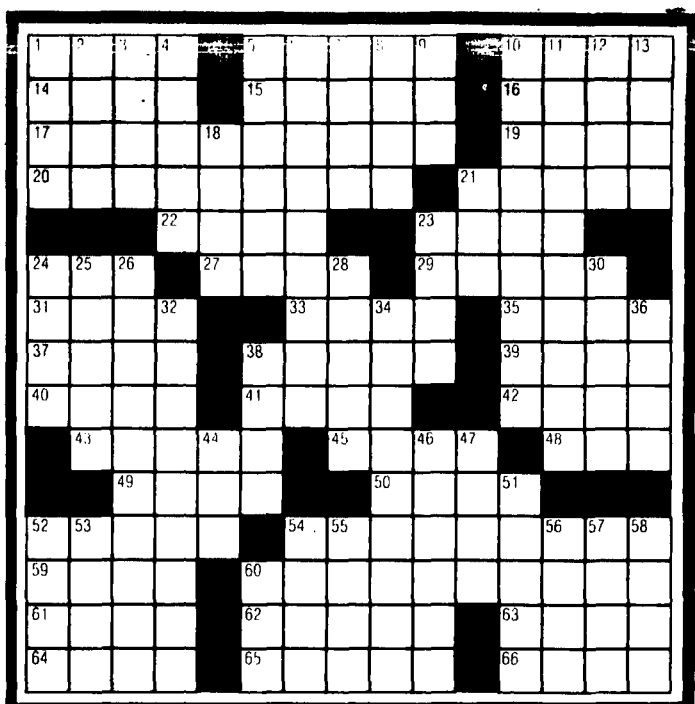
The proposed federal rules stipulate that children who have a "primary language" other than English and score below the 40th percentile on an English test must be taught required subjects in both English and their native language.

Left open for public comment and a later decision was the question of whether students equally limited in both English and their native language should be taught in both languages.

Mrs. Aufstedler said more than 3.5 million youngsters in America have limited English proficiency. Seventy percent are Hispanic.

A subsequent analysis by her staff estimated that 1.3 million would qualify for bilingual education at a cost to the public schools of from \$176 million to \$592 million.

## The Daily Crossword



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- |                         |                              |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 23 Kind of palm              | 45 Gem                  | 11 Secondary results    |
| 1 Formerly, once        | 24 Globe                     | 48 Stitch               | 12 Former first lady    |
| 5 Kind of sugar         | 27 Rafter                    | 49 Opera star           | 13 Cruising             |
| 10 Eastern church title | 29 Highways                  | 50 Kazan                | 18 Colorless            |
| 14 Product of Alencon   | 31 Lads                      | 52 Without assistance   | 21 Scare word           |
| 15 Lend — (listen)      | 33 Certain                   | 54 Ph.D.                | 23 Work group           |
| 16 Breads               | 35 Cashews                   | 59 Labyrinth            | 24 Woodwind             |
| 17 In general           | 37 Formal pledge             | 60 Chance               | 25 Bug                  |
| 19 Church area          | 38 Tendon                    | 61 Burl, the singer     | 26 "Cheaper —"          |
| 20 Footnote indicators  | 39 Sacred image              | 62 Goose genus          | 28 Saki                 |
| 21 Sac                  | 40 Nymph who loved Narcissus | 63 Algerian seaport     | 30 Mile or mill         |
| 22 Diplomatic quality   | 41 Trireme                   | 64 Retreats for thieves | 32 Ostentation          |
|                         | 42 — time (never)            | 65 Learns by perusal    | 34 Esteemed             |
|                         | 43 Chopped                   | 66 Lariat               | 36 Weather word         |
|                         |                              |                         | 38 Turned card in faro  |
|                         |                              |                         | 44 First lady           |
|                         |                              |                         | 46 Church features      |
|                         |                              |                         | 47 Social celebrity     |
|                         |                              |                         | 51 Zeal                 |
|                         |                              |                         | 52 Along with           |
|                         |                              |                         | 53 Wash                 |
|                         |                              |                         | 54 Unit of force        |
|                         |                              |                         | 55 Mountain in Thessaly |
|                         |                              |                         | 56 Flying prefix        |
|                         |                              |                         | 57 Golf hazard          |
|                         |                              |                         | 58 Anglo-Saxon laborer  |
|                         |                              |                         | 60 Legal profession     |

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/3/80

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... Items

(continued from page 12)

from AIAW Division III to Division II this season. Rich Hunter's soccer squad, which returns 15 letter-winners from last year's team, opens its fall schedule at the University of Cincinnati. The Irish are hoping to avenge last year's 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats in the '79 season debut. Finally, the JV football team opens its three-game mini-schedule on Sunday afternoon in West Lafayette against the junior Boilermakers. The JV'ers were scheduled to open last Saturday against Triton but a rash of minor injuries forced cancellation of that initial test. Two other games remain on the JV slate following Purdue: a pair of contests against Michigan State, one on September 28 at Notre Dame and the other October 5 in East Lansing.

My ticket application??

Uh... my dog ate it!

Before you ever again question the creative fiber of the Notre Dame student body, you should hear some of the "Gee, I'm sorry but —" excuses given for not sending in a student football ticket application last summer. Granted, some of them were pretty standard. For instance:

"How could I send it in when the mailman never brought it?"

-or  
"My dad thought it was junk mail so he threw it away."

But some of them were real classics, like the 23-year old law student who apologetically explained that his "mom and dad forgot to send it in." Here are a few more of my favorites.

"My dog ate the application."  
"Well, you see, it came at the same time as my record club 'selection of the month' and I couldn't afford both so I bought the record because I have to purchase eight more selections over the next three years or they'll throw me in jail."

"I was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention so I was in New York when it came."

"My little sister ate the application."  
"When the application came, I hid it from my parents because I want them to think that all I do here is study. Then I couldn't remember where I hid it."

"I looked at the home schedule and thought it was junk mail so I threw it away."

Frank LaGrotta



"My little sister ate the application and my dog ate my little sister."

"It came at the same time as my tuition bill and I didn't think I should ask for any more money at the time."

"I was in the hospital this summer and, when I looked at the return address on the envelope, I thought it was just a get well card from student accounts."

"Oh, you mean I was supposed to send something back?"

"I was a missionary in Zambia this summer and I did send it in. But the mail takes six months to get here so why don't you guys just give me my ticket now and you should get my check sometime after the first of the year."

"I didn't have a stamp."  
"Well, I would have sent it in but I had to go register for the draft that day."

"Whatta ya mean we gotta pay for football tickets?!!!"

**STUDENTS**  
interested in being on the  
**Traffic Appeals Board**  
please submit your name to the student government secretary by Friday, Sept. 5.

join the  
**Notre Dame Debate Council**  
• compete in debate and individual speech events  
• travel to other colleges  
Public Organizational Meeting  
**Thursday, September 4th**  
**WASHINGTON HALL AUD 6:15 pm**  
or call Brother John Doran at 8940

**NOTRE DAME VS. MICHIGAN**  
**2 tickets \$1.00 only**  
Just predict the score of Notre Dame vs. Purdue  
Enter as many times as you wish at either dining hall or with  
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**DEADLINE! Noon, Sept. 6**  
Proceeds go to Volunteer Service Program of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and St. Edward's Hall  
Tickets supplied by N.D.S.U.

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Some may argue justifiably that the 6-foot-4, 194-pound senior has plenty of reason to be disenchanted with Notre Dame. He came in as one of the most highly touted recruits in the school's recent history, with one prep magazine dubbing him "the most talented football player entering college this fall (1977)."

The Cincinnati Moeller product led his squad to consecutive state titles in '75 and '76, and arrived in South Bend ready to step in and assume command of the Irish charges.

No one was to foresee, however, the career comebacks of Joe Montana and Rusty Lisch, comebacks that have thrown Tim Koegel's gridiron career into relative obscurity.

But no matter how long and hard you search, you won't find this signal caller offering any complaints, or feeling any bitterness for his three years as a backup.

"There's always a lot of competition for the quarterback position but that's something I expected when I came to Notre Dame. Everyone wants to play, but there are always going to be some who can't. My attitude this year is to do whatever I can for the team and enjoy myself."

It's this exceptional attitude that has earned Koegel the respect of coaches, players and fans alike - one that represents a refreshing change from the comments most frequently heard from athletes.

Quarterback coach Ron Toman echoes these sentiments in describing Koegel. "Tim's an excellent young man to work with," says Toman. "He's a good student of the game with a good head for offense. He's also a real perfectionist. He wants to play to the very best of his ability. Pressure doesn't bother him - he doesn't discourage easily unless he feels he's done something wrong."

Koegel's heralded rifling abilities are not apt to discourage him. He broke every high school passing record that existed at Moeller, impressed everyone as an Irish rookie when he became the first freshman quarterback since 1951 to throw a touchdown

pass (a 31-yard strike against Georgia Tech) and has compiled the highest total passing yardage (293) of the three senior candidates.

What's most likely to discourage the Notre Dame field general is his inability to elude the rush. Koegel himself readily admits that quickness is not his forte, although with the kind of line he stood behind at Moeller, he was never really forced to be adept at scrambling. Always the perfectionist, the Flanner resident is working hard to correct the one problem that has prevented him from nailing down the starting slot.

"I just try to work on mastering my skills and on knowing and avoiding the different defenses," he says. "I know I'm not as quick as some of the others but I constantly try to work on that."

Tim spent the entire summer in South Bend, taking classes and working out daily with some of his teammates. And while one would assume that the quarterback race was foremost on his mind, Koegel chose to downplay the sweepstakes as much as possible. "You've got to remain somewhat objective and maintain a kind of calm or it could really get to you," he noted.

Koegel boasts the most playing experience of the seniors, seeing action in all 11 games last season (often as kicker Chuck Male's holder) and starting against Purdue for an injured Rusty Lisch. But he does not allow himself to think for one minute that those facts should automatically award him the starting position on Saturday, and expresses anything but resentment for the situation.

"Whoever starts for us, I'll do whatever I can to help him out. There's no bitter rivalry between any of the quarterbacks. We'll all stand behind whoever it is, and if I can be of any help to any of the quarterbacks, I will be."

That's the kind of contribution you won't find in any record books, but one that's of immeasurable value to a team just the same.

"He's very unselfish that way," remarked Toman. "He's been helping the younger quarterbacks since early this season -

he's just a good leader on the field."

This season is Koegel's last chance to create some football legends of his own, yet he feels no more pressure this season than in previous ones and is determined to enjoy his final gridiron campaign.

"I enjoy football now more than I did as a freshman. When you first come in everyone's older than you and you're not real comfortable with the system. Now I feel familiar with the offenses and defenses and I know more about our game now than ever before."

The American Studies major plans to enter law school next fall, possibly at Notre Dame, putting to rest any thoughts that he may have been disappointed with his life under the dome.

"Notre Dame has lived up to my expectations. I'm happy here. I like it here, and the people I've met, the experiences I've had, everything about Notre Dame is bound to help me later in life. I couldn't have asked for a better education."

Tim Koegel is a bigger success at Notre Dame that most people realize, and is quickly demonstrating that Irish quarterbacks cannot be judged by awards, statistics, and championships alone.

McEnroe, Connors advance in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe beat Pascal Portes of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 yesterday to advance to the quarterfinals of the endurance test known as the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"Considering how hot it was, I played quite a few solid games," said McEnroe. "It was something like 120 degrees out there and you definitely feel it. You get careless sometimes because of the heat, but I didn't let that happen too much today."

In the featured night match, Jimmy Connors ousted South Africa's Bernie Mitton 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe, who is seeded second, was never in serious trouble in his match against the 21-year-old Portes.

... Koegel



Off the field...

## Koegel makes ND work for him

*This is a five-part series analyzing each of Notre Dame's five leading quarterbacks. The order in which these features appear in no way reflects the position each occupies on the Irish depth chart.*

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

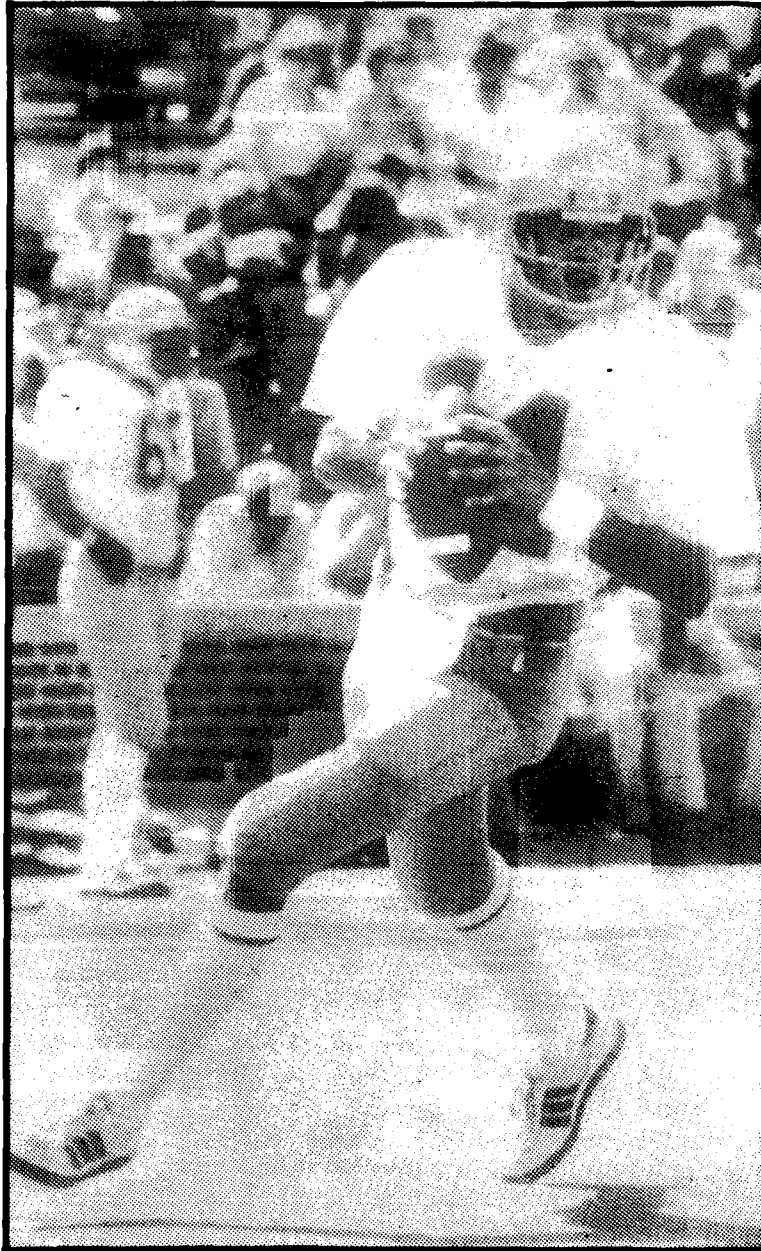
Such Irish quarterback legends as Horning, Huarte, Hanratty, Clements and Montana have established a rigorous standard of measurement for judging the quality of their successors. Making an All-American squad, setting numerous school records, winning college bowl games and appearing on magazine covers are common measuring sticks when evaluating a quarterback's performance.

Senior Tim Koegel may be defining a new standard of quarterback measurement. Of course, Koegel has received his share of awards, has rewritten his share of records, has won his share of championships and has been featured in a number of sports publications.

But not at Notre Dame.

By Irish standards Tim Koegel's career could be judged as unsuccessful. Yet this particular young man is proving that judgement incorrect by establishing a measuring stick of his own - one that extends beyond the boundaries of the football field, a criteria that would earn him the Heisman if the votes were cast for attitude.

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Tim Koegel, aiming towards this last season at Notre Dame, also intends to aim for law school after this year.

## Where were you?

### Remember back to August 15

Where were you when the lights went out? Where were you August 15 around 9:30 p.m. (EDT) when the Notre Dame Stadium's marquee, er, scoreboard - starring Dan Devine and the Fighting Irish - flickered and then dimmed in anticipation of its finale as a collegiate football troupe?

In your favorite Friday night place?

Or perhaps at home watching the Steelers do the expected, crushing their opponents?

Or, heaven forbid, both?

Had the blackout occurred last December, when there were bad reviews, rumors of the show's close by its backers (forced retirement) and thoughts of a new director (or savior) in the air, would we have been surprised at the announcement made by the 55-year-old Devine on the ABC network?

It's doubtful.

But, over half a year later, nearly everyone was shocked. . . not only at the announcement, but also at its timing.

The 1980 Irish football team assembled just prior to the announcement with no foreshadowing of the resignation.

*"It caught all of us completely by surprise. No one on the team had any clue about it at all. When it came we just decided to put it aside and let everyone else worry about it. We're just going to play the season, that's our goal."* — Tom Gibbons

*"We had a team meeting after the press conference and we all decided we just had to let it pass. We have this one year left with Coach Devine and the staff and it's gonna be a great year. At the time it happened, everyone thought it was kind of a shock because of the timing factor. That was the only shock, that we found out now instead of waiting until maybe the last game of the season."* — Steve Cichy

The Irish head into their final season with Dan Devine in the director's chair while the master

Beth  
Huffman



Casting Director, C.S.C., studies the flood of applications and ponders auditions. . . but at least one company member feels the transition from old to new is not that big an issue.

*"You have to realize that Coach Devine announcing his resignation at a place like this is unusual. At most universities it's common practice, they may go through coaching staffs every two or three years. But just because it happened at Notre Dame, I think everyone has kind of overplayed it. The players at Notre Dame, at least I can speak for myself, don't come here to play for a head coach. When they come to Notre Dame, they come to play for Notre Dame. The coach is really secondary, and that's not to put Coach Devine down, but any coach, whoever it was. Most people come to play for Notre Dame, not for any particular coach. I don't think that's really true at many other institutions. You see how at other universities, they have a couple of losing seasons in a row and they get rid of the coach. But winning is such a tradition at Notre Dame, that it overshadows the coach whoever it may be."* — Scott Zettek

Only a choice few know all Devine's secrets behind the resignation but one can gather from talking to the coach that his love for Notre Dame and his team is sincere, not play acted. A closing line from the mentor who will enter his sixth season as the Irish coach on Saturday reveals how he will feel when the lights go out on that marquee for good.

*"I'm not walking away, my heart will always be with this team."* — Dan Devine

But the show must go on.

## Irish Items

by Bill  
Marquard

**POLL CALL** — Heading into this first weekend of the NCAA football season, most of the pre-season picksters, with one major exception, have tabbed the Irish in the top of the Second Ten.

The nation's AP writers have chosen the Irish footballers 11th in the country, while the UPI voting coaches rank the Irish 12th. *Sport* magazine tabs the Irish eighth among the big schools, while the highly-reputable *Playboy* poll picks Notre Dame as 11th (and the Southwestern Conference cheerleaders tops).

Street and Smith's college preview lists Devine's charges 15th, while *Sports Illustrated* neglected to include the Irish in its Top Twenty.

The Boilermakers are rated slightly ahead of the Irish in most polls, tapped 9th by the AP, 10th by UPI and 11th in *Sports Illustrated*.

**HEAD START** — Saturday's season opener against Purdue will be the earliest opener for either school in its history. The Irish sport a 78-8-5 mark in season debuts (57-7-3 at home), although they have lost their last two in Notre Dame Stadium (31-10 to Pittsburgh in 1976 and 3-0 to Missouri in 1978).

Another omen for the gambler is the fact that Purdue has won more games in Notre Dame Stadium than any other team. The Boilers boast a 9-11 slate here since the Stadium was erected, although their last victory came in 1974 when Alex Agase's crew dumped Ara Parseghian's last Irish squad 31-20.

Nevertheless, the Irish hold a 31-18-2 edge in the all-time series with Purdue, which started in 1896 and has been contested annually since 1946. In fact, Notre Dame has won four of the last five battles and eight of the last ten games.

**WON'T YOU COME HOME SHILLELAGH** — Since 1957, the winner of the annual showdown between Purdue and Notre Dame takes home the Shillelagh. Donated by Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and Irish fan who brought it here from Ireland, the travelling trophy is currently dotted with 23 gold footballs, heralding the victors of each Irish/Boiler clash since the award's inception. Notre Dame holds a one-football edge on the trophy.

**BOUNCING THE BIG TEN** — Notre Dame enjoys an impressive 156-70-13 mark against Big Ten foes in its history. Dan Devine, once an assistant at Michigan State, owns a personal 21-4-1 record against that league, 11-3 under the "shadow" of the Dome.

**BROKAW'S BACK** — Former Irish hardcourt standout Gary Brokaw has joined Digger Phelps' staff as a part-time assistant coach. The 1973-74 All-American left Notre Dame before his senior year for the financial security of the NBA, having been tabbed by the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of the 1974 draft.

Brokaw spent two years in Beer-town before being traded to Cheer-town (Cleveland, couldn't you guess?), averaging 8.5 points in his four-year pro stint.

"We're excited about having Gary back at Notre Dame," remarked Phelps. "His experience in the NBA will be an asset in many ways both on and off the court."

While here, Brokaw will also work as an advisor and counselor in the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

**A LOT OF CLASS** — The fact that Brokaw recently completed his requirements for a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame raised Phelps' off-the-floor coaching record to 100%. Every player that the basketball mentor has coached at Notre Dame has now graduated.

The Notre Dame Athletic Department, its individual coaches and Academic Advisor Mike DeCicco should be congratulated for the impressive classroom record and graduation rate of Notre Dame student-athletes.

In light of pending NCAA investigations for academic violations at Arizona State, USC and other member institutions, Devine told a gathering of Notre Dame alumni this summer that, "I'm humiliated and embarrassed as a football coach because of the things that are going on."

"We've got some big problems in the 1980s. There may not be college football in the 1980s. They are making a farce of what a university should stand for. The winning at any cost attitude has fostered drugs and phony transcripts."

"It comes down to coaching ethics. The university must hire a coach with ethics and a president with ethics." It's up to Notre Dame to lead the way, to win the right way and show people it can be done.

They already have.

**BALLS O' FUN** — Four other Notre Dame varsity teams open action this weekend. The women's tennis and field hockey teams inaugurate the new Irish athletic season on Saturday morning. Sharon Petro's court contingent hosts Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne (that's IUPUI-FW for you abbreviation addicts) at 8 a.m. on the Courtney Tennis Center courts.

Rookie coach Jan Galen will send her field hockey charges to Cartier Field at 11 a.m. for their season opener against Albion College. Both women's squads are making the move

(continued on page 10)