

The Observer

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

ND Magazine editor sues Andrew Greeley

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Staff Reporter

A libel suit has been filed by James Winters, the managing editor of the *Notre Dame Magazine*, against the author-priest Father Andrew Greeley.

Winters' complaint revolves around remarks made by Greeley about the way Winters gathered material for an article about Greeley.

The suit asks for \$1 million in compensatory damage and \$2 million in punitive damages. Winters' lawyer has said that his client's career has been hampered since Greeley remarks.

On the *Phil Donahue Show* last April, Greeley said, "Here is a kid from the Notre Dame alumni magazine that breaks into my private files, steals tapes..." Winters maintains that Greeley gave him permission to use his files. When Donahue asked about Winters' claim, Greeley answered, "Well he's lying... I will say publicly on television that he's lying!"

In an article that appeared in the *New York Times* on Sept. 21, 1981, Greeley's lawyer, Patrick W. O'Brien said that Greeley did give Winters permission to use the file but that there was a "misunderstanding." O'Brien added that Winters inadvertently came into possession of property that belonged to Greeley.

The materials mentioned in the suit are transcripts of tape-recorded observations and various private notes. The notes and recordings supposedly contain plans for a scheme by which Greeley could embarrass the late John Cardinal Cody who at that time was Archbishop of Chicago.

Greeley, the author of several books including the bestseller *The Cardinal Sins*, also issued a press release in September of 1981 in which he said, "The theft of my private documents... are a form of psychological rape of which all the journalists involved, the actual thieves and those who use stolen material, ought to be ashamed."

From the material he collected, Winters did produce a 30,000-word manuscript, but he was unable to get the piece published. A story very similar to Winters', according to

Winters attorney William D. Maddux, did appear in the *Chicago Lawyer*, a legal-orientated publication. Maddux said that the *Chicago Lawyer* had a copy of Winters' article, but he did not know how the publication received it.

The *Chicago Lawyer's* editor, Rob Warden admits the story was produced from the same material that Winters had but he denied that Winters gave him the material.

Maddux said Winters did not take any legal action until now because the press release Greeley put out in September did not mention his name specifically. It was not until the television show that Greeley actually mentioned Winters' name.

Winters declined yesterday to comment directly on the lawsuit but he did say, "I have decided to settle the dispute in a courtroom. When the matter reaches a courtroom I believe that all relevant questions will be answered. Until then I don't intend to make a public statement."

Last May

By JOHN COEN
News Staff

Thomas P. Carney, chairman and president of Metatech Corporation and an alumnus of Notre Dame, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University during the meeting of the Board last May. He has been a member of the Board since its inception in 1967.

Carney becomes the Board's second chairman succeeding Edmund A. Stephan, an alumnus and Chairman of the Board since the reorganization of the governance of the University fourteen years ago. Stephan has reached the mandatory Board retirement age of seventy and has been named "Chairman Emeritus" of the forty-five member organization.

Carney was chosen after being recommended to the Board by a nominating committee chaired by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.



The group "Appaloosa" got Notre Dame's welcome week activities off to a good start last

night with a performance on the north quad. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Board of Trustees elects Carney chairman

"Tom Carney has seen the University from almost every perspective," Stephan said. "He has served as an alumni leader, as a trustee, development program volunteer, parent, and visiting academic lecturer, to name only a few roles. The breadth and distinction of his past service were the best recommendation for his current appointment."

In an interview yesterday, Carney said there are three major goals for the Board. First, he hopes to maintain the "Catholicity" of the University. Carney said there are few universities founded in Catholicism and he wants to maintain this aspect.

Carney also desires to continue the "momentum toward excellence" to make Notre Dame not just a good Catholic school but an excellent university on an international scale.

Finally, Carney will encourage the activity of the Order of Holy Cross at the University. He noted the number of young qualified priests whose interest in the University needs to be maintained.

Carney, 67, said it was a "tremendous honor to be named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, and to be selected leader of an organization of such outstanding people."

A resident of Lake Forest, Ill., Carney received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame in 1937. His master's and doctorate degrees in organic chemistry were conferred by Pennsylvania State University in 1939 and 1941. Carney completed post-doctoral study in medicinal chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Carney spent 35 years in industry accumulating experience in such varied fields as research, development, planning, operations, and administration before founding Metatech Corporation, which develops high technology products, in 1976.

He started his career at Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis working there from 1944 to 1964 in a variety

of positions including vice president of research, development, and control. During his vice presidential tenure, the company's research budget more than tripled.

Carney moved to G.D. Searle and Company in 1964 and reached the position of executive vice president of that corporation in 1972. Searle's sales increased almost sevenfold during Carney's service. In 1975, Carney moved to the National Patent Development Corporation, serving as chairman of the executive committee. In 1976, he founded his own company.

Carney is author of three books about industrial productivity. The two most recent were published by the Notre Dame Press.

Carney is a member of numerous international associations of science

and has served as a consultant to the United States Department of State, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Some of the honors Carney has received from Notre Dame include president of the National Alumni Association, membership in the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, centennial awards from the Colleges of Science and Engineering, an honorary L.L.D. in 1969, Nieuwland Lecturer, and the Alumni Association's highest recognition, the Sorin Award. He has also served as chairman of the student affairs and faculty committees of the Board of Trustees.

Carney has had four children graduate from Notre Dame, two sons in 1967 and 1975, and two daughters in 1974 and 1977.

Chemistry building, five dorms renovated

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Assistant

Renovation of the "old Chemistry building" and five dormitories began this summer as the University implemented its latest building improvement program.

A \$500,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis on April 15 enabled the renovation of the Chemistry building in addition to the improvements in Washington Hall scheduled for next summer.

The University matched the grant on a three-to-one basis by providing \$1.5 million from unrestricted gifts for remaining costs.

The old Chemistry building is expected to be finished in time for Art Department courses to occupy the building next semester. The Chemistry Department is moving into the new Stephan Hall of Chemistry.

The building has been completely gutted in preparation for its conversion to an arts building, and new electrical and plumbing facilities will be installed.

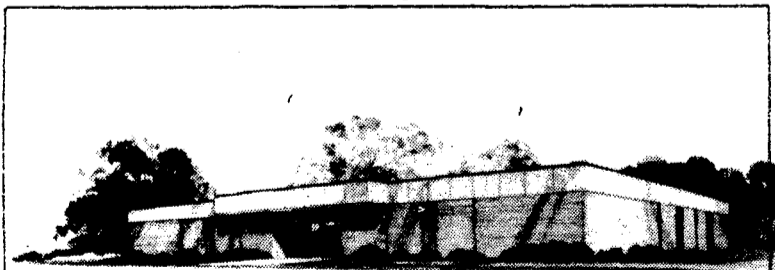
The renovation of Washington Hall is still in the more formative stages, and bids will be accepted next summer.

Sorin, Walsh, Fisher, Carroll, and Holy Cross were also renovated during the summer, according to Don Dedrick, director of physical plant operations.

Old doors were replaced in Sorin, as well as the two main stairways, and carpet in the hallways. The wooden banisters and cappings for the old stairways were kept on the new stairways to retain the style of the hall. New showers and toilets in the basement were also installed.

In Walsh Hall, most of the renova-

See RENOVATIONS, page 7



Alumni-Senior Club opens

Three times larger than the old two, contains a spacious dance floor, bar, the new Alumni-Senior Club will officially open for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and alumni on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Dean of Students James Roemer describes the new structure as consisting of a "center room with a beautiful wood motif." He added that the new bar would also consist of an east and west lounge.

The East lounge, the larger of the

The West lounge features a carpeted conversation pit, a small dance floor and wooden booths.

The new 10,000-square-foot facility also boasts a large game room equipped with new video games.

Roemer said that the Alumni-Senior Club would be "a new social facility to allow students to meet each other."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Bendix Corp. workers were back on the job yesterday after a two-day wildcat strike to dramatize their anger with company plans to move some operations from South Bend. The plant had been shut down since Thursday when 3,600 workers failed to show up, company officials said. The production workers, members of United Auto Workers Union Local 9, were protesting plans to move some functions of the South Bend operation to a new plant in North Carolina. The company has said that it will shift some production of the Energy Controls Division to a plant in Rocky Mount, N.C. Energy Controls is one of four major production divisions at the plant. Company officials had called the action illegal and union officials said the UAW did not sanction the action. "It was an illegal work stoppage because of the contract," said Pete Leatherman, a company spokesman, who denied that any of the current divisions were being moved out of town. Union officials could not be reached for immediate comment. — AP

Interior Secretary James Watt discounts a published report that he may be dumped by the Reagan administration after the November election. "If you press people keep writing that every week for the next seven years, eventually you'll be right," said Watt, who was in Anchorage starting his second tour of Alaska since being named interior secretary. The *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday that well-placed Republican sources are predicting Watt's ouster after the election because of low ratings in opinion surveys, and his often controversial statements. Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver was described as believing Watt is a liability to the administration. Watt on Sunday said he does not believe that. — AP

Virginia Gov. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb saw two daughters off to school yesterday on the first day of classes in the Richmond public school system. Lucinda Robb, 13, entered the ninth grade at Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe High School. Catherine Robb, 12, entered the seventh grade at Albert H. Hill Middle School. The Robb's youngest daughter, 4-year-old Jennifer, will enter a preschool program at Mary Munford Elementary School next week. Robb, the son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, said earlier this month that he planned to send his daughters to the city schools to show his support of public education. Last year, the girls attended a private school in Fairfax County, a northern Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C. — AP

Nobody won the \$500 offered for the fisherman who caught the biggest shark at the First Annual Shark, Northern Pike and Walleye Fishing Derby and Water Moccasin Snake Hunt at the Shadepill Reservoir in Lemmon, S.D. this weekend. And no one took home the trophy offered for the largest water moccasin, either. The tournament was an attempt to cope with a decline in business stemming from shark and water moccasin rumors. The rumors ruined business this summer in Lemmon, a town of 1,800, and at the reservoir, about 10 miles south of the town. Employees of the Summerville Store near the reservoir decided to fight fire with fire by holding the tournament. "We decided to make a big joke out of it, to put it in plain English," said store co-owner Dan Baumgarten, adding that business at his store was down 8 percent from last year. The two-day tournament attracted 30 fishermen. Baumgarten said the water moccasin story started when a young man who made hat bands from the poisonous snakes released two snakes that were too small for his purposes. The shark story was even more unlikely. A 12-inch bonnethead shark was pulled from the reservoir, but it had been preserved and was probably someone's idea of a practical joke. — AP

The townfolk of Rollegem, Belgium have made the world's largest quilted tapestry and now think it may become the town's biggest headache: no one knows what to do with it. Two cranes lifted the wallhanging of nearly 771 square yards off the town square during the weekend. "It was up for only 45 minutes because the wind became too strong," said one local who did her share of stitching. "What are we going to do with it? Well, that is still a big question . . . There is no place big enough to hang it." Its notarized measurements have been sent to the Guinness Book of Records. It is 16.7 square yards larger than the current titleholder, project organizers said. The multi-colored quilt shows the church of this West Belgian town of 2,500 and the giant "Rollo," the city's symbol. It weighs 913 pounds and was stitched together by 100 families in 1,050 hours, and used 16.8 miles of thread. — AP

A former SS corporal was acquitted yesterday in Hamburg, Germany of charges he murdered a newborn child and a woman suffering from tuberculosis in a Nazi concentration camp near the end of World War II. The court said evidence presented during the five-month trial failed to prove beyond a doubt that the accused, 77-year-old Walter Kuemmel, was responsible for the deaths in 1945 at the Neuengamme camp, near Hamburg. The court also suspended prosecution of Kuemmel for the death of another child, saying the statute of limitations had run out. A spokesman for the prosecution said that because of Kuemmel's age and the time involved in an appeal, it was unlikely the verdict would be appealed. — AP

Janice Luchies was horrified when a truck plowed through the wall as she slept, burying her beneath her mattress and the rubble of what used to be her bedroom. The 22-year-old hair salon manager suffered only minor injuries Sunday when a four-wheel-drive truck hit a ditch outside her suburban Grand Rapids, Mich. home and plowed through her bedroom wall. "Compared to what the house looks like, I'm very fortunate," Luchies said. "When I look at that, I can't believe I'm here." The driver, Michael Crai DeHaan, 24, of Byron Center, was uninjured. He was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, Kent County deputies said. — AP

Considerable cloudiness this morning. A 30 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in the low 80s. An 80 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Tomorrow, chance of showers. Highs in the mid and upper 70s. — AP

Another exciting year . . .

By now, many of us are beginning to face the realization that the pleasures and tans of summer are fading. As the academic year begins, this is a good time to contemplate what lies ahead. Besides the usual hassles of classes and the like, many recent issues and events will be making news and affecting our lives.

The Pasquerilla dorms are now at full occupancy. The addition of 500 women means that females now comprise over 30 percent of the student body. This in itself is good. As the male/female ratio improves, interaction of the sexes should become more normal. No longer will women students be regarded as oddities to be gawked at by males. But the social improvements could be overshadowed by new aggravations brought on by more students. Veteran North Quaders are familiar with the long lines of the North Dining Hall, these lines can only get longer with the addition of the hungry hordes from the Pasquerillas.

A number of new erections can be seen on both campuses. Saint Mary's finally has a decent library. However will students from Saint Mary's continue to flock to Notre Dame's overgrown social center, otherwise known as the Memorial Library? The Cushwa-Leighton Library is an impressive facility, it deserves to be used.

The decaying pile of bricks called The Old Field House is due for demolition in February. Ten years ago a concerted effort by the Art Department saved this historic structure. Now the department is being moved to the equally ancient former chemistry building. In a campus filled with sterile, stylistically unattractive buildings, The Old Field House sits like a grand dowager. Within this lady are numerous projects by art students that range from the mundane to the bizarre. Some sort of "save the Field House campaign" probably will surface. On the tackier side, after the bulldozers are through, the University plans to exhibit its' greed by selling 'Genuine Old Fieldhouse Bricks.' I wonder how many crazed alumni will snatch up bricks for Old Fieldhouse bar-b-que pits and patios.

Another historic campus structure is already gone. The Senior Bar was levelled a few weeks ago. Like The Old Fieldhouse, this building had character. All that remains are the memories of happy times and falling down its many stairs. It has been replaced by a structure possessing all the charm of a bank. The bank analogy is fitting since the new building is designed to process the maximum number of cash-laden, thirsty patrons on football weekends. Those same lucky people will be given the chance to buy old Senior Bar bricks. Now you can build an outhouse to go with your Old Fieldhouse cabanna.

It is fitting that the same school that builds a bar within scoring distance of its football stadium also has a student body with a drinking problem. A number of studies have shown that the average Notre Dame or Saint

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

Mary's student drinks much more alcohol than their counterpart at other schools. So far that's about all that has been done - studies. Lots of blame has been tossed around. But what is lacking is some solid leadership by Student Government, the Administration, and the ever-present Clergy.

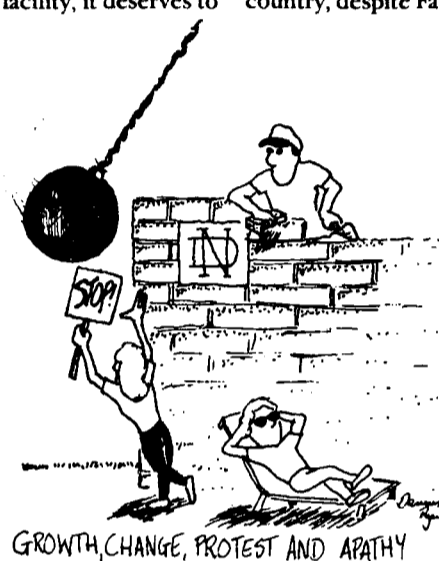
Freshman arrive at Notre Dame knowing mostly about the schools great sports traditions. This year the dazzle of athletics has become a fizzle. The highly touted football team and the not-so-heralded basketball team are coming off of losing seasons. Will things change? Will the Alumni demand the ouster of the man they deified last year? One thing is certain, Notre Dame and sports will still be synonymous to most of the country, despite Father Hesburgh's attempts at producing a midwestern Harvard.

One of the more disturbing recent trends on campus has been a noticeable increase in student apathy. Many students continue to study and complain. "There's nothing to do," "All the boys/girls are jerks," and "Why should I get involved?" are phrases often heard. Ten thousand dollars a year is a lot to pay a place so many people claim to hate, especially when most of the complaints are unfounded. There are things to do at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's — if you don't need to be led by the hand. Numerous activities are

available to compete with study time. Also, despite the apathy, there are people concerned with something other than themselves. Last spring a small but vocal group of people succeeded in getting the Student Body to reaffirm a boycott protesting the controversial sales techniques of the Nestle Corporation. This fall, protests against the threat of nuclear annihilation are growing. University President and globe hopper Father Hesburgh is involved in an international group calling for disarmament. So far his subjects at Notre Dame have barely made a whimper to protest being reduced to ashes. Will the student body voice its opinion? Or will it stay drunk and isolated?

These are just a few of the issues facing our campuses this fall. Whether they become your issues or not is up to you.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

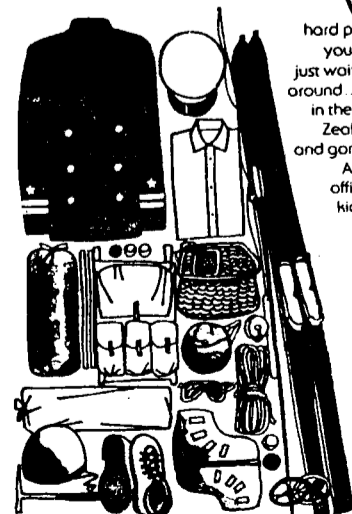


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Notre Dame stargazer lands \$164,000 grant

By **TIM VERCELLOTTI**
News Editor

A scholar of ancient astronomy, now affiliated with Notre Dame's history department, was "overjoyed" when she received an unexpected \$164,000 grant last July.

Francesca Rochberg-Halton, an expert in Assyrian stargazing at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, was one of 19 prize fellows named by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

"I was overwhelmed by the whole thing... I was tremendously honored and overjoyed," she said yesterday.

The element of surprise may have figured into Rochberg-Halton's elation. According to MacArthur foundation literature, a number of secret "talent scouts" from across the country make nominations for the "no strings attached" funds. Potential recipients are unaware of their status until the decisions are announced.

After she was told of the foundation's decision, Rochberg-Halton said she felt relieved that she would be able to continue her research, which involves regular transatlantic trips to the British Museum in London.

"This is going to make it possible to do everything I wanted to do," she said.

While at the British Museum Rochberg-Halton plans to decipher Babylonian cuneiform texts dealing

with ancient astronomy and astrology, in addition to furthering her studies at the Oriental Institute and at Notre Dame.

Rochberg-Halton is affiliated with the History Department here, while her husband, Eugene Halton, teaches in the Sociology Department. She hopes to deliver lectures on the ancient Near East and ancient science and astronomy while at Notre Dame.

Rochberg-Halton received her bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and her doctorate from the University of Chicago. In 1979-80 she was a research associate on the Assyrian dictionary.

The Assyrian scholar was one of 19 artists and scientists to receive MacArthur Foundation grants ranging from \$120,000 to \$300,000, for use over a five-year period.

The MacArthur Foundation grew out of a trust established in 1970 by John D. MacArthur, who amassed a fortune through real estate and the insurance business.

The foundation, which has awarded the prize fellow grants since 1978, awarded nearly \$4 million this year, in an effort to encourage academic freedom while reducing money worries for the recipients.

According to a foundation pamphlet, it is hoped "that this freedom will lead to discoveries or other significant contributions to society that might not otherwise be made."

Phoenix patrolman surrenders campground

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix patrolman suspected of killing a fellow officer surrendered yesterday after keeping police at bay all night from a stolen sports car parked in the middle of a rugged campground.

"The Camp Verde situation is code four," or all clear, officers broadcast of police radio channels after the arrest of Officer Thomas Hernandez, Jr., 31, early in the afternoon.

Since Sunday night, state Department of Public Safety officers and Yavapai County sheriff's deputies had ringed the campground 85 miles north of Phoenix.

Earlier Yavapai County Sheriff Curly Moore had said Hernandez would "talk real good" one moment and get depressed the next and would say that "he would 'take the easy way out and let us shoot him.'"

Negotiations that began Sunday night wore on under a hot sun with Hernandez, who was parked in a break in the brush at the Coconino National Forest.

As long as he was willing to talk, the officers surrounding him made no move, and ultimately they persuaded him to give up.

Hernandez was wanted in connection with a burst of violence that began with the shooting death of his roommate, Officer Ray Shaar, 40.

Officer Jim Wilson, another of Hernandez' roommates, discovered Shaar's body Sunday morning in a house shared by the three officers.

Police said Hernandez held up a store, stole the sports car at gunpoint from a couple in suburban Scottsdale and fired on two pursuing officers, who were not injured.

Dozens of state Department of Public Safety officers and Yavapai County sheriff's deputies converged on the primitive campground late Sunday after the car was spotted by a deputy.

During the negotiations in 100-degree heat, Hernandez surren-

dered a semi-automatic weapon and ammunition in exchange for a soft drink and fruit punch, Moore said. Other spokesmen said Hernandez still had two other weapons and almost 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

A negotiator for the Department of Public Safety, who asked not to be identified, said officers used bullhorns to keep Hernandez awake through the night whenever he tried to roll up the car's windows and stop talking.

Moore said Hernandez periodically stepped out of the car but that "he's always got a gun in his hand." He said the fugitive's mood fluctuated between calm and depression.

"He talks real good and then gets good and depressed and then he's real good," Moore said. "One minute he says he'd like to take the easy way out and let us shoot him. Then he says wait a minute. Then he says 'Let me think about it.'"

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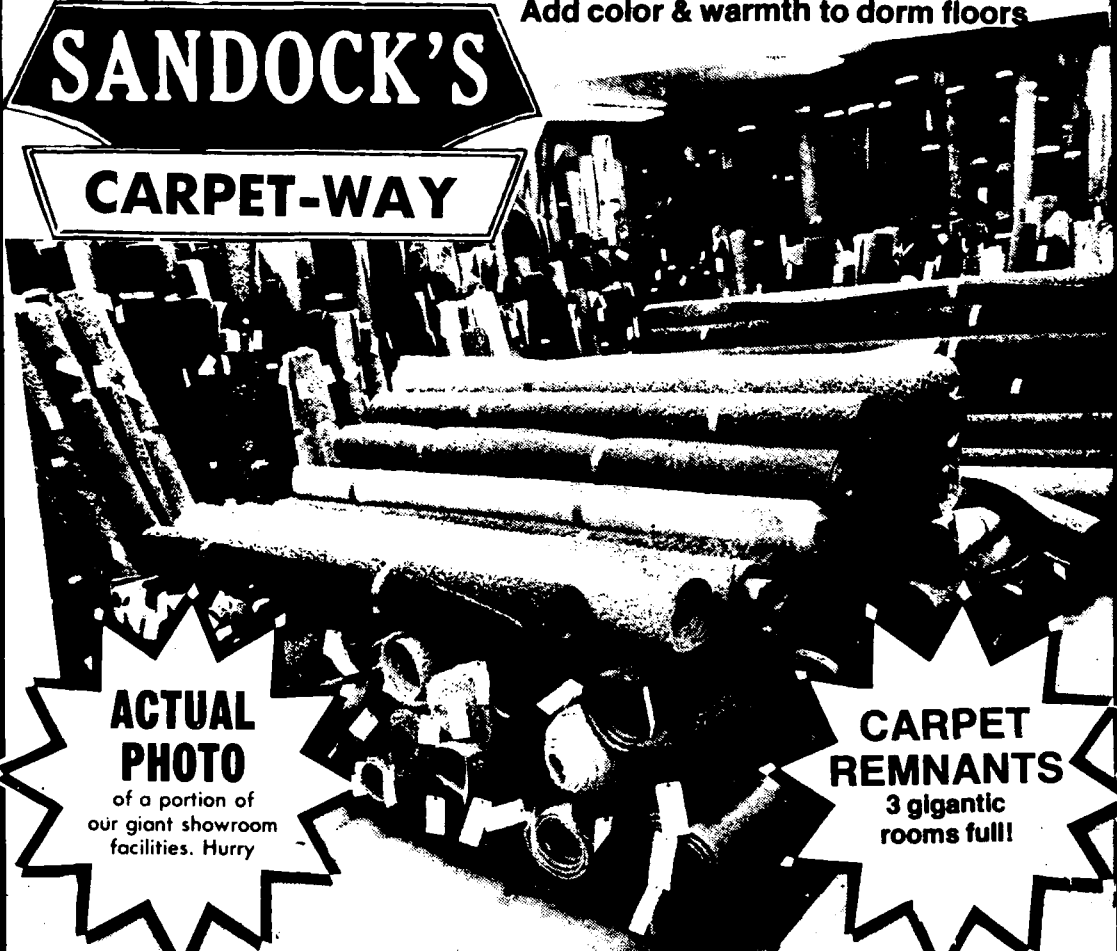
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Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat joined his exiled legions yesterday. Arafat swore to fight "until victory." — AP

Cannons boom

Arafat rejoins exiled Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cannons boomed and PLO supporters cheered yesterday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his defiant Palestinian legions, scattered into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

Standing on the deck of the ship Atlantis in a military jacket and black-checked kaffiyeh headdress, Arafat flashed the "V" for victory sign at Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and a crowd of Lebanese dignitaries who stood on the quay, many of them in tears.

Fifteen cannon salvos boomed as the Atlantis gave a two-minute farewell blast of its horns and cruised off with a U.S. 6th Fleet frigate and a French warship in escort.

About five hours later, an estimated 600 more guerrillas sailed for Algeria on the Cypriot ferry Sol Georgios, bringing the number of departed PLO fighters to 7,285 by Lebanese government and PLO count.

The PLO has said there were 7,100-7,500 guerrillas in the city when the evacuation started 10 days ago, along with about 3,100 Palestine Liberation Army "regulars" who already have left. Israel has said there are about 8,600 guerrillas in Beirut, but there was no way to reconcile the conflicting numbers.

The U.S.-arranged withdrawal is

expected to end by tomorrow with the departure of the rest of the guerrillas and the remainder of the 3,000 Syrian troops trapped in west Beirut by the Israelis.

About 1,200 of them left yesterday in a convoy and Syria's official news agency SANA said they rejoined Syrian forces facing Israeli troops along a 25-mile front in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel has said it will not leave Lebanon before the Syrians, but Lebanese government sources said that once the evacuation is over, Wazzan will demand Israeli withdrawal from Christian east Beirut.

In Moslem west Beirut, meanwhile, the Lebanese army deployed in strategic points, and took over the PLO's Henry Chehab and Fakhreddin military barracks.

But the soldiers stayed off the streets, allowing police officers to patrol them, and leftist Moslem militia leaders made no move to stop the deployment.

Several banks that had been closed since soon after the June 6 Israeli invasion reopened, as did many government offices.

"The snows of Mount Hermon were warmer than the hearts of some of the Arab regimes," Arafat said in a pre-departure statement. "The earth under Arab regimes will soon be shaken by Beirut's erupting volcano. I am leaving to continue the struggle so that we can win."

In Manama, Bahrain, the radical newspaper Al-Khaleej quoted Arafat as saying the Palestinians will "take account tomorrow and take vengeance the day after tomorrow."

Soldier's parents say he did not defect in Korea

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The parents of U.S. Army Pvt. Joseph T. White said yesterday their son is "a prisoner, not a defector" to North Korea.

At a news conference in front of their south St. Louis home, Norval and Kathleen White told reporters they believe their son has been taken prisoner by North Koreans, who are trying to use him for propaganda purposes.

"I want my son back," said Mrs. White, flanked by her husband and three of their children.

Army officials reported White missing from the buffer zone between North and South Korea early

Saturday. A north Korean broadcast said later that the 20-year-old White had denounced U.S. foreign policy and sought political asylum in North Korea.

If White did defect, he would become the first American to leave for that country since 1965 and the fifth since the police action in Korea ended in 1953.

The Whites showed reporters copies of a letter Joseph wrote to a neighborhood friend on Aug. 20 to support their contention that White was actually taken prisoner by the North Koreans.

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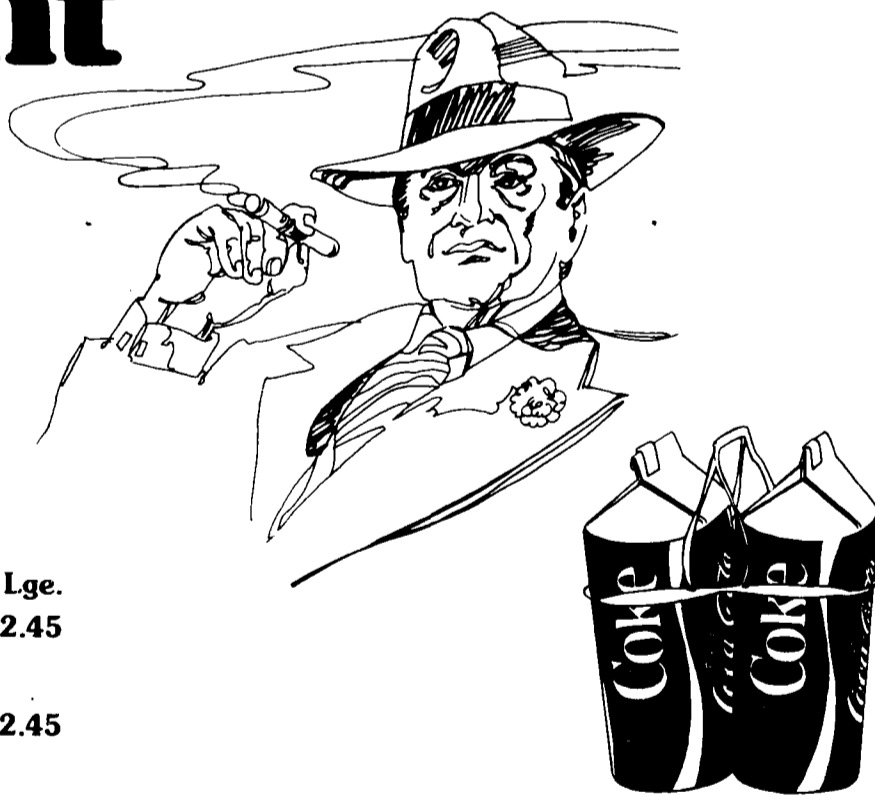
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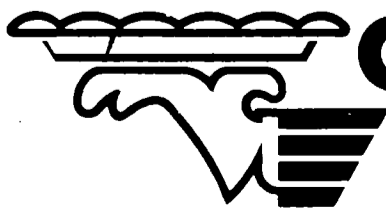
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Communication stressed

Saint Mary's Board makes plans

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance made plans for the 82-83 school year during an orientation program held this past week.

The orientation, which began Wednesday and ended yesterday, consisted of informational lectures, discussions and planning sessions for events for the coming year.

Throughout the Board's orientation, members attended informal lectures on leadership and programming activities by Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice and Director of Student Activities Mary Anne O'Donnell.

Communication was stressed to all of the Board members as a vital means of success. Student Body President Kathleen Murphy and Vice President of Student Affairs Elaine Hocter agreed with Vice President of Academic Affairs Beth Tighe when Miss Tighe said that "a successful student government boils down to successful communication."

Murphy, Hocter and Tighe form the delegating power of the Board of Governance. They work with the secretary and treasurer to form the student government officers.

The Board also consists of ten commissioners responsible for various aspects of college life. These commissioners, along with their respective committees, plan ac-

tivities for the student body in the various areas. As members of the Board, the commissioners report and discuss the plans made by each committee.

The four class presidents and the five residence hall presidents are included in the Board of Governance. Their job on the Board is the same as that of the commissioners. In addition, they organize activities for each class and residence hall and report to the Board.

The Hall Presidents' Council consists of these nine presidents as well

as the Student Activities Programming Board Commissioner and the Vice President of Student Affairs. This council also met during the student government orientation.

Some of the upcoming activities discussed at the orientation meetings include the dedication of the Cushwa-Leighton Library on next Friday. Next Saturday, the SAPB is presenting Sound Showcase. It will be featuring three bands on Saint Mary's North Quad.

The next meeting of the Board of Governance will be Sunday, Sept. 5.

Inmate wins new trial after serving 16 years

BOSTON (AP) — An inmate who served almost 16 years for murder before winning a new trial and the chance to prove his claim of innocence walked out of court a free man yesterday when a judge dismissed the case against him.

"I just figured this would happen someday," said George Reissfelder, 42, who had once been a lifer with no hope of parole. He smiled at the crowd and at his lawyers after Judge Paul K. Connolly dismissed the case in Suffolk Superior Court.

Reissfelder and his lawyers went for a victory lunch at Quincy Market, a popular tourist spot that hadn't been renovated when Reissfelder was jailed in 1967.

After ordering a beer, Reissfelder, tanned and grinning in his jailhouse jeans and a blue shirt, said he was feeling "like a bug under a microscope."

"I thought a couple of people might be here, but not all this," he said, gesturing to reporters and photographers crowding around his table at an outdoor cafe.

"My only regret is my family is not here to see this," he said, referring to his mother and father, who died while he was in jail.

"We're very happy," said the inmate's brother, Richard Reissfelder, 40, of Randolph. "We're going to have to take one day at a time."

Reissfelder won a new trial in June on the 1966 murder charge after a series of witnesses testified he was innocent.

Reissfelder's relatives had already begun their celebration when he

was released.

"There's a big sheet outside," said Donna Reissfelder, the inmate's sister-in-law. She said her four children made a banner that said "Welcome Home Uncle George" and hung it on the garage door at the family's home.

"They spent two days making that sign, measuring the letters," she said.

"All he wants is peace and quiet," Mrs. Reissfelder said after talking with Reissfelder late Sunday by telephone from Walpole State Prison.

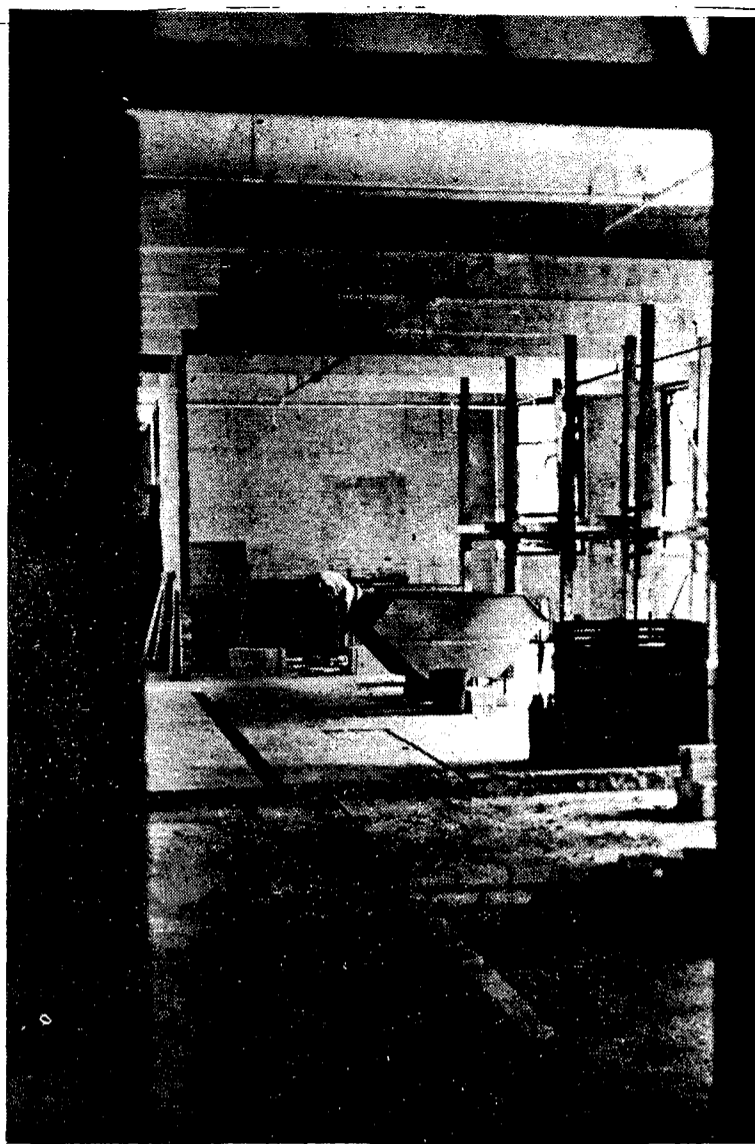
"He's really nervous. He said he had butterflies in his stomach," she said.

"He wants a cold beer and a submarine sandwich," Richard Reissfelder said. "You can get everything else in the world in prison but those two things. So I have the beer and I'll stop and get him a sub."

Reissfelder spent nearly 16 years in state prisons after being convicted of first-degree murder and armed robbery in the theft of a \$20,000 Railway Express Agency payroll at Boston's South Station in 1966.

Witnesses identified Reissfelder, then 29, as being at the scene.

He won a new trial in June, based largely on a deathbed statement in 1972 by his co-defendant, William "Silky" Sullivan. Gravely ill with leukemia, Sullivan told a priest that Reissfelder was innocent.



Various old buildings around campus are receiving a new lease on life as renovations continue on the chemical engineering building and some residence halls. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Public previews faculty art

By ED KONRADY
News Staff

Freshmen art majors will get a chance to see their future professors' recent works when the faculty art show opens September 5 in the Snite Museum of Art.

The works of twelve Notre Dame professors will be featured in this year's show, which has been an annual event since 1974.

"The show has an equilibrium to it," said Professor Don Vogl, who has an exhibit in the show. "It has abstract things in the front and figurative things in the back."

"Most faculties, like IUSB, seem to have a single direction which is usually figurative," said Vogl. "We (at Notre Dame) have an advantage in that students don't have to decide what style a school has and then pick, they can pick a school and work in their own style."

The twelve instructors exhibiting their work in the show are: Art Department Chairman Frederick Beckman, Tom Fern, Doug Kinsey, Dick Steven, Robert Leader, Fr. James Flanigan, William Kremer, Richard Gray, Moira Geoffrion, George Tisten, Rob Mackie, and Don Vogl.

The exhibit will run until October 10 in the O'Shaughnessey Galleries, and is open to the public.

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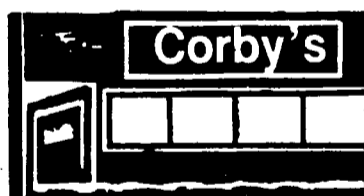
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Nine members of Notre Dame community die

Faculty/Staff

The editor of *Notre Dame Magazine* and four present and former faculty members died during the summer. The five men devoted a total of 132 years of service to the University.

Ronald R. Parent, editor of the alumni publication; Peter T. Brady, a professor of accountancy; Father Francis P. Cavanaugh, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Father James L. Shilts, an assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall and Bernard J. Ward, formerly of the Notre Dame Law School all passed away recently.

Parent, 45, died of leukemia last Saturday at Billings Hospital in Chicago.

A native of Maine, Parent joined the Notre Dame publications staff in 1970, and twice directed the University's magazine to a first place award among all alumni publications in the nation. The magazine never failed to be included in the top ten during Parent's tenure.

He was a former trustee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a frequent participant in its conferences and contributor to its publications.

CASE honored Parent at their national meeting in Toronto last month when *Notre Dame Magazine* received the Robert Sibley Award for best 1982 alumni magazine, as well as 10 other awards.

Parent was a journalist in the U.S. Navy from 1957 to 1962 and spent three of those years in Japan.

He later attended the University of Maine, where he received a journalism degree in 1966. He served as associate editor of *Maine Alumnus* magazine before joining the

Lafayette College staff as publications editor and receiving an American Alumni Council Award for editing one of the top ten magazines.

While at Notre Dame, Parent received an M.A. in communication arts in 1974.

Memorial services were held Thursday at Sunnyside Presbyterian Church in South Bend and Friday at Sacred Heart Church.

Brady, an accountancy professor for 30 years, died in mid-June after a brief illness.

A former member of the faculty senate and moderator of Alpha Beta Psi, honor fraternity for accountancy majors, Brady had won "teacher of the year" awards from students in the College of Business Administration.

He had also been cited for inaugurating new courses in his department, including the current class in contemporary issues.

Brady received a bachelor of science in commerce at Notre Dame in 1949, and a C.P.A. certificate and M.B.A. at new Yrok University. He served as an auditor of the Notre Dame Credit Union for several years.

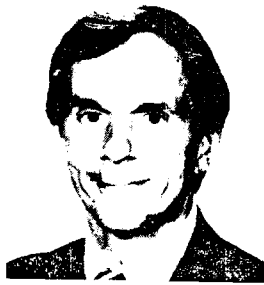
Cavanaugh, 82, former Arts and Letters dean, died in early June after a lengthy illness.

A professor emeritus of sociology, he was a brother of the late Father John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University, who died in December, 1979.

A native of Oswoosso, Mich., Cavanaugh was born in Oswoosso, Mich. in April, 1900, and entered the congregation of Holy Cross in 1919.

He received a bachelor of arts at Notre Dame in 1923 and was ordained in 1927.

Cavanaugh received his doctorate at Catholic University of Minnesota, where he was the recipient of an



Ronald R. Parent



Peter T. Brady



James L. Shilts



Bernard J. Ward



Francis P. Cavanaugh



Paul Bertolini



Alita Anne Bubman



Gina Crinella



Kathleen Roche

honorary fellowship.

With the exception of two years in the early 1930's when he taught at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Portland, he was a lifelong member of the Notre Dame faculty.

An authority on family life and immigration, Cavanaugh travelled throughout the country to give talks at sociology conferences and meetings. He was the author of *Immigration at Work Today* and *Notes on the Family*.

Shilts, 56, a member of the University faculty since 1961, died earlier this month after a brief illness.

An assistant professor of physics and rector of Carroll Hall, Shilts specialized in astronomy and was a member of the American Astronomical Society. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in physics at Notre Dame in

1949 and 1961.

In 1970, he was named assistant vice president for student affairs and represented the administration on the Student Life Council.

Shilts entered the Holy Cross Seminary in 1943, and St. Joseph Novitiate in 1944. He also attended Holy Cross College in Washington D.C., and was ordained at Notre Dame in 1953.

Ward, a former Notre Dame Law School professor and an authority on civil procedure and the federal courts, died in Austin, Texas in early May.

At the time of death, Ward, 56, was a member of the University of Texas law faculty.

Ward taught at Notre Dame Law School from 1954 to 1968. He was the co-author of *Appeals to Court of Appeals*, published in 1969.

Ward later served under appoint-

ment of Chief Justice Earl Warren as reporter for the Appellate Rules Committee of the Judicial Conference of the U.S.

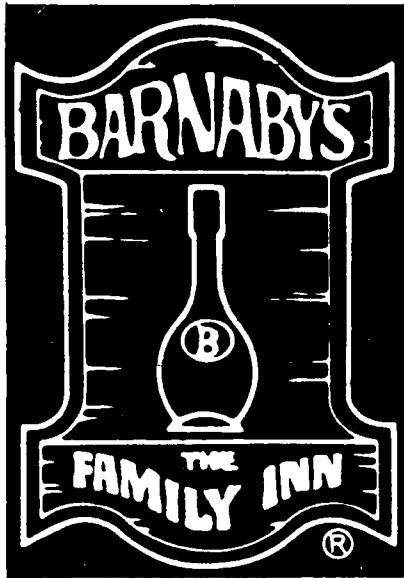
In 1978 Chief Justice Warren Burger appointed Ward to the seven-member Committee on Rules of the Judicial Conference, a committee that sets policy for the nation's judicial system.

Students

Three Lyons residents died from injuries sustained in a one-car accident near Barstow, Calif., last May as they drove home for summer vacation. And another student, Paul Bertolini, died of a massive heart attack at his home last May, one week after graduating from Notre Dame.

Kathleen Roche, 20, of Escondido,

See DEATH, page 7



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Fired IBM worker bombs offices

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A recently fired IBM corporate employee walked into IBM's offices here with two firebombs and a rifle and began firing, killing one employee and leaving four others injured, the Durham County Sheriff's department said.

The suspect, dressed in fatigues and identified as Leonard D. Avery, 39, was taken into custody after a

chase on Interstate 40, Sheriff's Capt. Tommy King said. Avery's car was surrounded by police who had set up a roadblock in Raleigh, about 10 miles from the shootings.

Avery apparently had shot himself in the head with a derringer as he approached the police roadblock, King said. He was ordered to surrender, but was only able to hang his hands outside the car window, King said, adding that the man was bleed-

ing from the head.

Mike Pandich, manager of communications for IBM, said company records showed Avery, of Raleigh, worked at IBM as a senior assembler from November 1979 until his dismissal on Aug. 19. He refused to elaborate on Avery's job.

"The reason for his termination is a private matter and we don't dis-

See BOMBING, page 8



Zabm Hall gave its residents one last opportunity to avoid the dining hall with a cookout yesterday evening. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

... Renovations

continued from page 1

tions were made to the rooms themselves. All the rooms were painted and given new lights and windows. The plumbing system was removed and replaced and the basement recreation area refurbished and retiled.

Carroll Hall received new pipes as well as new social space and food service area in the basement and a new study area on the first floor.

The basement of Fisher Hall was refurbished and a new window was added in the basement to improve the ventilation in the social area.

A campus program to improve security and fire safety was responsible for the addition of smoke detectors and an emergency exit system in Holy Cross Hall and the installation of smoke detectors throughout Howard, Lyons, and Morrissey Halls.

Director of Student Residences Father Michael Heppan said, "We hope to bring all the halls up to life-safety standards. All students should be conscious not to over-use extension cords and must be careful to follow University standards when building elevated lofts."

No other new renovations are expected in the dorms, though the old field house is scheduled to be torn down in February. It will be replaced with a "pedestrian mall similar to the one south of the main building," Dedrick said.

Bids were taken Friday for the remodeling of the old WNDU building which will soon house the social

concerns offices and the Center for Experiential Learning. Work on the building should begin within a week and is expected to be completed by December.

Another change is the construction of a new Alumni-Senior Club. Though the building is completed, it will not open until September 8 so that equipment can be installed. However, "It will definitely be open for the Michigan game," Dedrick

assured.

The only renovations made at Saint Mary's were the remodeling of the admissions office in LeMans Hall and the re-roofing of Regina Hall. Minor renovations were made in the Science Building, the Dining Hall, and Moreau Hall, which is still being worked on. The Cushwa-Leighton Library was also completed over the summer with a dedication ceremony scheduled for Friday.

... Death

continued from page 6

Calif., died at the scene of the May 15 crash, which occurred in the desert about 14 miles east of Barstow.

Gina Crinella, 21, of Costa Mesa, Calif. and Alita Buhman, 20, of Huntington, Calif., were taken to nearby hospitals. Crinella died five hours later. Buhman was admitted in critical condition, and died just over two weeks later.

The California Highway Patrol said following the accident that the car apparently ran off the road and rolled over, throwing the three from the vehicle.

While there were no witnesses, police said that physical evidence showed that the driver might have fallen asleep at the wheel. It is not known who was driving at the time.

Roche was a transfer student in the Freshman Year of Studies program, Crinella was a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and Buhman was a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

In the other incident, Paul Bertolini, of Niles, Ill., died suddenly of a massive heart attack one week after receiving a Bachelor's degree in American Studies.

Bertolini was a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band and a frequent performer at the Nazz, the coffeehouse in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

A release from Dean of Students James Roemer's office stated that the former Zabm resident "had not been ill, and his death was unexpected."

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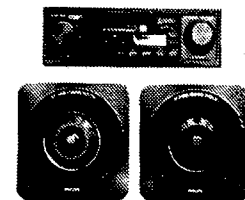
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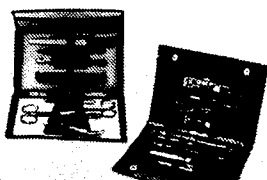
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While some ND students were busy unpacking their belongings, others never made it off of the baggage truck. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Ingrid Bergman dies of cancer

LONDON (AP) — Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who won three Academy Awards and a place among Hollywood's immortals, lost an eight-year battle against cancer Sunday night at her London home. She died on her 67th birthday.

"Nothing Ingrid Bergman did can be done better by anyone else," mourned longtime friend Georg Rydeberg, co-star of her early Swedish movies nearly half a century ago.

The death of Bergman, one of the screen's great beauties, was announced yesterday by her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, in New York and by her agent in London, where the actress made her home. Former husband Lars Schmidt was with Bergman at the end.

A tall and elegant woman with brown hair, deep blue eyes and a radiant smile, Bergman retained her beauty into middle age.

In a sometimes stormy career, thrice-divorced Bergman won Oscars as best actress for "Gaslight" in 1944, and for "Anastasia" in 1956, and as best supporting actress for "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974.

"Casablanca" in 1943 made her an international star as the object of Humphrey Bogart's unforgettable line: "Here's looking at you, kid."

Her other best-loved films include "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Spellbound," "Saratoga Trunk," "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" and "Autumn Sonata."

Her last role was an acclaimed portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in the television film, "A Woman Called Golda," broadcast this year.

Discovered by producer David O. Selznick and invited to co-star with Leslie Howard in the 1939 remake of her European hit "Intermezzo," Bergman quickly became Hollywood's sweetheart.

But her public image was shattered in 1949 when she left her first husband, Swedish brain surgeon Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and their daughter, Pia, in America and went to Rome to live with, and bear a son by, Italian director Roberto Rossellini. She and

Rossellini later married. Besides the boy Robertino, they had twin daughters, Isabella and Isotta in 1952.

U.S. Sen. Edwin Johnson denounced the actress in Congress as "a powerful influence for immorality" and her career appeared in ruins.

The marriage to Rossellini dissolved in 1958 as Bergman, 43, continued making films in Europe.

She married Schmidt, a Swedish theatrical producer, in 1958, and they divorced in 1975.

Bergman was welcomed back to the American film world in 1969. In 1972, Sen. Charles Percy put an official apology on the Congressional record for "the personal and professional persecutions that caused her to leave this country at the height of her career."

In her 1980 autobiography, "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," the actress said: "when I was young I prayed that I may never have a dull moment and whoever is up there, he certainly heard me."

Cancer struck while she was appearing in George Bernard Shaw's "The Constant Wife" on the London stage and filming Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," and she underwent a mastectomy in 1974.

In 1977, while making "Autumn Sonata" with Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, the illness struck again and she had a second breast removed, but returned to London to star in the stage play "Waters of the Moon."

A co-star of that play, Doris Hare, recalled: "She never let the audience down at all. She was a great big shining star. I used to look at her

when she came on and the whole place lit up, she was that sort of person."

She later wrote of her battle against cancer: "I didn't take it as badly as I expected. Of course it is sad ... I didn't want to look at myself in the mirror, that's for sure."

She decided to keep on working, and as recently as April was telling reporters, "I'm not as young as I used to be. But my health is fine. I am not dying."

The last time she was seen in public was in May when she walked slowly, supported by friends, her arm in a sling, her features gaunt.

Bergman, 5-foot-8, had been a magnetic presence on stage where one of her favorite roles was Joan of Arc. She once said: "I like the stage better. It's boring to make pictures because they're all cut up into pieces."

Born in Stockholm on Aug. 29, 1915, the daughter of a struggling photographer, her parents were dead by the time she was 12 and she went to live with an uncle. "I was a very lonely child. I withdrew from younger people, making up my own stories, my own plays," she later recalled.

Bergman's children were reported on their way to London for the funeral — "a very quiet, family affair," said Alfred Jackman, funeral director at Harrods, the London department store that was handling arrangements. "After cremation her ashes may be taken back to Sweden," he said.

Bergman summed up her career in a 1968 interview: "I've had ugly moments in life, it is true. But they were never stupid moments, stupid tears. Even sorrows sometimes are fortunate."

... Bombing

continued from page 7

cuss that with anybody," Pandich said.

Pandich said the man entered the plant yesterday and hurled two gasoline firebombs, one of which ignited and blackened a wall. The

other was a dud, he said.

The man fired several times in one building, shooting out several windows but hitting no one, Pandich said. He then went into an adjacent building and shot two workers, he said.

Workers in the medical department saw a man enter the building, and a message was broadcast over loudspeakers telling employees to barricade themselves in their offices, Pandich said.

King said the man fired on police when they arrived at the building.

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7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
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1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
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Poland's Solidarity

Tension precedes anniversary

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities ordered riot police and army troops into the streets yesterday and clamped down on alcohol sales as a tense nation awaited the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Helmeted riot police appeared on the streets of Warsaw and water cannon were brought out. Armored personnel carriers were seen on sidestreets in Warsaw's Old Town.

Police and military units also patrolled Krakow, Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the labor union maintained its national headquarters since the strikes-ending accords signed by the government and shipyard workers on Aug. 31, 1980.

In Szczecin, a Baltic port near Gdansk, managers and workers from the Adolf Warski Shipyards placed a wreath marking the 1980 Gdansk accords at a plaque commemorating workers killed during 1970 riots.

There were no incidents and wit-

nesses said the city was quiet.

Martial law authorities and the Roman Catholic Church have shown grave concern over calls from underground Solidarity leaders for a big show of union support tomorrow.

In an apparent effort to keep things cool, the government yesterday announced that vodka sales were being limited to a half quart per month per Pole. In addition, Polish television announced a special program yesterday, showing highlights of Polish team play in the World Cup Soccer games in Spain this summer.

The television program apparently was aimed at keeping people off the streets.

Newspapers yesterday were somewhat less shrill than past days of warnings against taking to the streets on the Solidarity anniversary.

Solidarity, the first independent

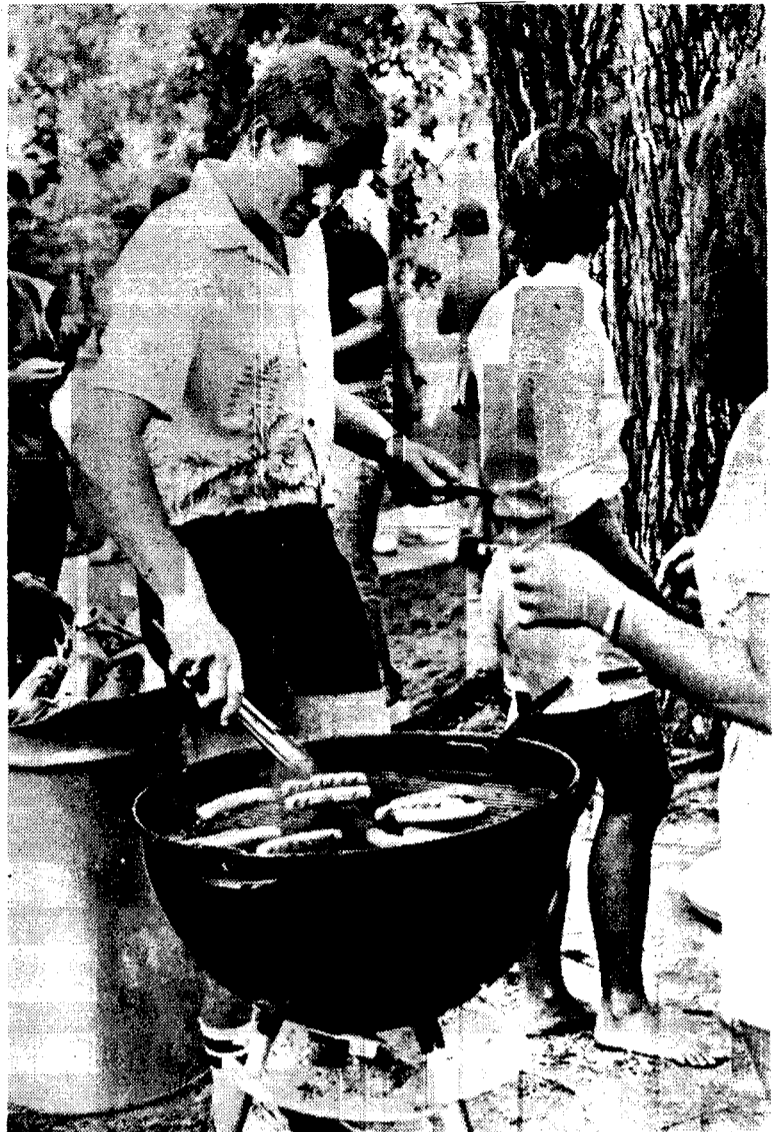
union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended when the military crackdown was launched Dec. 13, and most of its leaders interned. Union activity is banned.

Solidarity leaders urging protests have said a peaceful but strong show of support is important to head off a possible move by authorities to decertify the union.

Roman Catholic Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp told worshippers in Wroclaw yesterday that "We cannot be nervous, for a man who is nervous commits faults and errors," church sources said.

On Sunday, a pastoral letter signed by Glemp was read from church pulpits, urging Poles to avoid the possibility of bloodshed and to be peaceful today.

Wroclaw was hit by riots in May and June, as were other cities. The worst incidents of rioting occurred May 3 with disturbances in Warsaw and a dozen other cities.



Badin and Morrissey kept the welcome week tradition of interball barbecues going yesterday with an afternoon get-together over hot dogs and frisbees. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

1000 words

Mute youth uses computer to talk

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — The number five flashes on the computer screen. Watching intently, a 14-year-old who can't talk drops his frail arm. "Thump!"

The numbers 2 and 5 prompt other "thumps" on a pressure-sensitive switch and Roger has communicated a simple message: "I don't know."

The youth has memorized 1,000 three-digit numbers, each corresponding to a word or phrase — "018" means hello; "194" is friend. Words not included in Roger's vocabulary list are spelled. By dropping his arm, he advises friends that his dog's name is "118, 113, 114, 114, 115, 124" — or "Snoopy."

Dr. David Seyfried, 42, who pioneered the system, figures that a mute handicapped person possessing even the tiniest amount of bodily control can converse through a specifically programmed computer.

"If a person can move just one finger or blink an eye, a communication system can be devised," says Seyfried.

Roger has been afflicted since birth with cerebral palsy, a condition that damaged the part of his brain that controls speech and muscle coordination. He can neither speak nor write. He reads. He under-

stands what people say. He's bight, appreciative and inquisitive but he was imprisoned within himself.

"There was really no way for him to get out the thoughts and the intelligence that was locked inside his brain," says Seyfried, who came to the West Central Educational Cooperative Service Unit as a consultant for the physically handicapped in 1977. His job with the consortium of 41 school districts ended this summer because, he says, the schools were financially pinched.

In 1980, Roger was the first person aided by Seyfried's attempts to use computers as conversational tools for the handicapped.

Since he was 2, Roger has lived with foster parents, the Harlan Knutsons of rural Pelican Rapids. Unable to care for himself, he must be bathed and fed, entertained and taught.

The Head Start program in Pelican Rapids got Roger started at reading when he was 5, before he was enrolled at Lakeview School, a residential facility in Worthington for children with physical handicaps. There he began using an eye-tran, a translucent board with numbers 0 to 9. Roger memorized numbers corresponding to words and then was

taught to communicate by looking at numbers on the board. The other person looked through the board, saw what numbers Roger's eyes focused upon and, by using Roger's code book, translated them.

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A scandal involving New York city's \$500,000 payment for a pile of sand it already owned has brought new criticism to Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. — AP

\$500,000 sand pile

'Dirt scandal' involves Donovan

NEW YORK (AP) — It began as the "dirt scandal," in which the city paid \$500,000 for a pile of sand which it already owned. But within a week, this case of local corruption involved a gangland killing and new questions about Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan's troubled public life.

Donovan's headaches seemed to have been resolved in June when special prosecutor Leon Silverman announced there wasn't enough evidence to support allegations that Donovan was involved with racketeers and knew about payoffs made by his former firm.

But his problems returned last week with reports that the city had been duped into paying \$500,000 to a contractor for sand it had dug from city property.

The firm, Jo-Pel Construction and Trucking Co., was an important subcontractor for Schiavone Construction Co., a New Jersey company where Donovan once was the top financial officer.

The story continued, gangland style, Aug. 25 when a 31-year-old man was murdered in his car on a Bronx street. Hundreds of witnesses saw three men speed off in a red Pontiac whose license plate number was plainly visible.

Investigators found two surprises. The victim, Nathan Masselli, had an interest in Jo-Pel. So did his imprisoned father, who had a nickname ("Billy the Butcher") and a record that indicated he was a member of the Genovese crime family.

A key link surfaced the next day: both father and son had cooperated with Silverman, who recently had reopened his investigation of reports that Donovan was involved with organized crime during his career at Schiavone.

Nathan Masselli, who had no criminal record, was the second figure in the Donovan investigation to be murdered.

In June, Fred Furino, a former Teamsters union official who had been interviewed several times by Silverman, was found shot to death in the trunk of his car on Manhattan's East Side. No suspects have been arrested in that case.

Officials said that when Nathan Masselli was killed, his father, Pellegrino William Masselli, had been scheduled to testify again by Silverman in the renewed Donovan inquiry. Silverman reopened the investigation last month, but has not said what prompted the new probe.

The father had agreed to cooperate in the original investigation after Schiavone officials refused to pay Jo-Pel some \$600,000 which Masselli claims it is owed, according to Silverman's report.

"I'm supposed to go away but I don't have to if I help the government," Masselli reportedly told

Schiavone counsel Morris Levin last December.

"They will help me if I give them anyone in Schiavone construction," Masselli told Levin.

After his son's murder, the prison guard on Masselli was tightened and the FBI moved into the case. Silverman told reporters he was "distressed at the death of any person who was involved in the investigation I am conducting."

On Saturday, a man police said was one of three seen fleeing the scene of Nathan Masselli's death surrendered to the Bronx district attorney.

Salvatore Odierno, 67, was described by a prosecutor at his arraignment as a veteran soldier in the Gambino organized crime family. He had, said District Attorney Mario Merola, "survived a lifetime in a very hazardous occupation."

Merola succeeded in getting the suspect held without bail pending a hearing Friday.

Odierno's neighbors on Long Island described him as a friendly yet quiet man who gave them vegetables from his garden.

A puzzling aspect of the Masselli slaying was the clumsiness of the hit. Masselli was gunned down in the evening near a brightly lit playground, where there were hundreds of witnesses. And the killers drove off in a car which could be easily traced.

One theory was that Odierno willingly sacrificed himself for the mob; another was that the younger Masselli, whom an FBI official described as "a gutsy guy," refused to submit quietly and forced his murderer's hand.

Yesterday officials said Odierno was refusing to talk.

His lawyer, Louis Aidala, described Odierno as "a retired gentleman" who "did not run because he has nothing to hide."

"He has nothing to worry about," Aidala said.

The FBI stressed there was no proof of a link between last week's events and the Silverman investigation; nor was there a solid link between the Masselli and Furino murders.

Donovan has had no comment on the recent developments.

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Nader's book outlines narrow Reagan vision

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 750-page, \$24.50 book profiling the Reagan Administration's top 100 officials, Washington gadfly Ralph Nader finds a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is "remote from the realities of life for most Americans."

Nader said at a news conference yesterday that he was shocked by the "cold-blooded atmosphere" he found when he helped the book's co-authors, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton, conduct interviews for "Reagan's Ruling Class."

He said he found the administration to be callously indifferent to the general welfare and to intent on producing "a government of General Motors, by DuPont, for Exxon."

Of the 100 officials singled out as most influential, 57 granted interviews to Nader's colleagues. In those conversations, the writers uncovered some snippets of news.

Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, asked if he sensed a commitment to civil rights in the Justice Department, hedged and became "visibly uncomfortable," the book said.

"It's hard for me to say," Pierce replied. "I don't know, but in time I will know very well ... I want to watch these things."

Pierce said he would quit the government if something happened "that I could not absolutely take in my heart."

Rudolph Giuliani, a former U.S. prosecutor in New York City who now runs the criminal division of the

Justice Department, suggested in an interview that an Abscam-style undercover investigation of the New York state legislature would hit pay dirt.

"Congress really needed that," he said of Abscam, the operation which caught some congressmen taking bribes. "And the New York state legislature needs that." He did not elaborate.

The book said President Reagan's contention that the Soviet Union enjoys military supremacy over the United States drew no endorsement in interviews conducted with CIA director William Casey, arms negotiator Edward Rowny and Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

"Some people judge it one way, some people judge it the other way," Casey said in a two-hour session with the authors. "I don't think you know."

The book also brought to light an incident 10 years ago involving Interior Secretary James Watt.

In the Nixon Administration, Watt ran the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and career employee Roy Wood was named his special assistant.

Wood told the authors that it became apparent that Watt wanted to ease him out.

Watt summoned him and said, "Let's pray about it," Wood said, "and down on our knees we went ... We prayed on our knees and I could feel that steely knife twisting in my backbone."

Carmel girl settles suit for more Cracker Jacks

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — A 9-year-old Carmel girl who didn't get the promised toy prize in her Cracker Jack box has decided to settle out of court after receiving a coupon for a free box and a letter of apology from the candymaker, it was announced yesterday.

Wendy Potasnik sued the Cracker Jack Division of Borden Inc. earlier this month in Hamilton County small claims court.

Betty A. Garrett, a spokeswoman for Borden at Columbus, Ohio, said yesterday the girl and her family decided to drop the suit.

"We had sent the coupon and the note of apology to Wendy about 13 working days after we got a letter of complaint from her, but before she got our letter, the suit was filed."

Garrett said about 16 billion toys have been placed in the boxes of caramel-coated popcorn and peanuts since 1912.

Alan J. Potasnik, Wendy's father, said he "sat down with Wendy and talked to her about going on with the suit. I told her whenever you settle out of court, it's just as important as suing somebody. When you can settle out of court, you should."

Today's education: everyone's cause for concern

Max Rafferty, a nationally-syndicated columnist, passed away earlier this year, leaving behind him a world of commentary on the many facets of education. His world consisted of comparison/contrast of school systems, applauding the successful ones, while exposing the dogs. His candor and openness reflected the years Max spent working to discover the interworkings of the educational system in America.

Gregory Swiercz

After Class

My first contact with Max was at the age of 13, when my father shoved an editorial page in my face and told me to read a column by a Max Rafferty explaining the vast differences in the best and worst state educational systems in the nation. Being a Hoosier (long live Indiana) and finding out that my lovely state ranked near the bottom of the list on scholastic achievement, I took note of this Rafferty character. Little did I know his opinions on education would force me to reevaluate my somewhat naive stance concerning the classroom.

While thinking of a focus for this column, Max Rafferty's many humorous, yet often hard-hitting pieces came to mind. What better subject to research — education: an institution that reaches out and touches nearly everyone.

Max had been sitting on a gold mine by focusing his efforts on education. With such a pervasive subject, he could relate to virtually all of his audience. Everyone has or had been in some form of school, or have had children in school at some time, or, the clincher, have paid taxes to support the local public school corporation. No one escapes the wrath when it comes to educating America. Max knew this and zeroed in on this fact.

Notre Dame will prove to be an interesting case in point when we delve into the nuts and bolts of this University. Being a leading nationally-known institution, it will be fascinating to see exactly where this reputation has received its foundation, and where the educational concrete might be cracked. As Max always accurately pointed out, even the mighty learning institutions have weaknesses.

Max also was quick to give ink to recent successes in educational circles. For example, Max admired the astonishing achievement of various alternative teaching schools. While normal school corporations scoffed at the alternative ideal, Max waved their banner high by shoving the the doubting faction's noses into the higher achievement test scores. Max always let the reader decide if the opposers of the alternative school concept were actually against the alternative school's faults or envious of the superior results of the alternative school.

A wealth of issues loom on the horizon that will be directly affecting students here and everywhere.

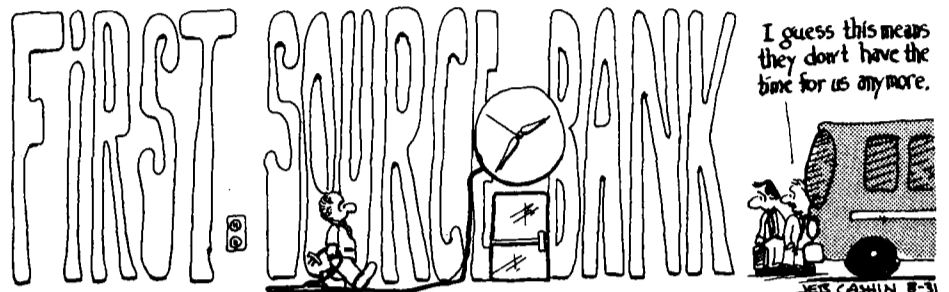
•Tuition tax credits. A bill allowing tuition tax credits is pending before Congress that will give tax credits amounting up to \$500 for private educational institutions. The National League of Women Voters, among others, are in direct opposition to this bill, which reportedly will cost the federal government nearly \$1 billion if enacted.

•The S.A.T. slide. The slide in college entrance exam scores has educators in a quandry. Universities can and undoubtedly will be affected by the phenomenon, which determines where high school juniors will go to college.

•Rising College costs. What will aspiring students do when the cost of a college education exceeds the family's available resources? Northwestern University, for example, has one of the most expensive bills — over \$13,000 annually. With last year's end to the easily available student loan, it remains to be seen whether any further segregation in the nation's colleges will result.

Education will be a constant concern as long as there are people that are here to learn. Max knew the importance of this, and devoted his life to telling the real story.

Thanks, Max. You taught us well.



As time goes bye in South Bend

It's too early in the year to get into heavy issues. Let's face it, most of us are more concerned with who came back and who didn't, who is in that class, where the good parties are, and when will these lines ever end; however, a South Bend institution disappeared over the summer.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Anyone who has ever taken Transpo bus number 7/8 to and from Scottsdale Mall or other South Bend points of interest knows that the bus goes into a glorified parking lot downtown called the South Bend Transfer Center. On the northwest corner of Main and Jefferson (the intersection where the transfer center is) there is a digital time and temperature on the side of the First Bank building. Or, rather, there *was*. This past July the faithful clock was removed from the side of the building.

Anyone who frequented the buses this summer could see it coming. The clock was shut off in June. At first I reasoned that it was affected by one of the serious thunderstorms that hit South Bend early this summer, and that it would be a matter of time before it would return to serving the bus-riding South Bend-Mishawaka community.

Four weeks later, however, when it still had not resumed operation, I began to grow suspi-

cious. Then it happened — the next time I went downtown, it was gone, gone the way of every other time/temperature sign when First Bank became First Source Bank a couple years ago.

It's a shame it had to go. First of all, that sign performed a valuable public service to Transpo riders who don't wear watches. It let transferring riders know how much time they had until their next bus came, and it let non-transferring riders guess how long it might take to arrive at the final destination. Because of its location, it was perfect for use as a Transpo guide; in fact, most buses left the transfer center when that clock said it was time to leave.

Riders with twenty minutes between bus connections (not uncommon) could stop into the Burger Chef across the way and grab a snack and know how much time they had to finish in time for their next bus.

Any downtown South Bend pedestrian who passed by could use it as well. It was easily seen from Michigan Avenue and not far from the River Bend Plaza. Now the nearest sign performing the same functions as the old First Bank sign is two blocks north on Main, invisible from the Transpo terminal.

Why did it have to go? Certainly it could not have cost *that* much to operate. Or was it because the sign did not fit the "new" First Source Bank "image" with those red signs (and no clock)? I know it was the last First Bank building which still had its outdoor digital time/temperature reading. Did it have to join the club?

Most of you know that by dialing 234-7121 you can get the current time and temperature at a moment's notice. Now that First Bank no longer has any road signs stating the time and temperature, how long will it be until they no longer provide it over the phone? I hope that day never comes, but it would not surprise me if it did. I never thought that the faithful sign at the northwest corner of Main and Jefferson, which served South Bend so well all these years, would be removed, either.

South Bend, on the signs along roads leading into the city, calls itself a "city of growth and progress." (Of course, these signs are shaped like footballs, which tells you about the only economy-stimulating industry around these parts these days.) This does not mean that there should be change for change's sake. I think First Bank made a mistake by removing that time/temperature sign from its downtown building. A change for the better would be its re-installation.

A barrel of laughs

People are constantly asking me, "Who is the man with the most humor in the Reagan administration?" They are surprised when my response is "Cap" Weinberger, our secretary of Defense. "Cap" says things with a straight face that make you want to roll on the floor.

Art Buchwald

Capital Punishment

Just the other day he told newspapermen he is for a "protracted nuclear war." He doesn't want one of these hair-trigger wars which last 30 or 40 minutes. "Cap" said he has ordered everyone at the Pentagon to figure not only how to keep a nuclear war going, but how to make sure the U.S. wins one when the missiles start flying.

Half the people in the Pentagon took "Cap" seriously. But those who knew what a deadpan comic "Cap" is, just laughed and went back to doing the crossword puzzle.

The material for "Cap's" "prolonged nuclear war" came out of a routine he did when he first took charge of the Defense Department and came up with a comic routine on "limited nuclear war."

He tried this one out in front of an armed services committee last year and had everyone in stitches. "Cap," without cracking a smile, said he thought a "limited nuclear war" with the Soviets was not only feasible, but essential so that U.S. would have time to fight a conventional war.

Cap said if we let the Russians know that we were only going to fight a "limited nuclear war" then they would agree not to use their big stuff to attack us.

The only ones who didn't laugh were our NATO allies who figured out if a "limited nuclear war" was going to be waged it would be on their turf, and even after Al Haig tried to explain to the Europeans "Cap" was only joking, they still didn't find the secretary of Defense's war routine very funny.

So Cap got his writers together and said, "I think my jokes are losing something in the translation. We're going to have to come up with a new monologue, and throw the 'limited

nuclear war' stuff out."

One of the writers said, "I got it! What if you just stand up at the microphone and say you're no longer for a 'limited nuclear war,' but you've opted for a 'protracted' one instead? Say we're going to build offensive weapons that will make the U.S. prevail no matter what the Russians throw at us."

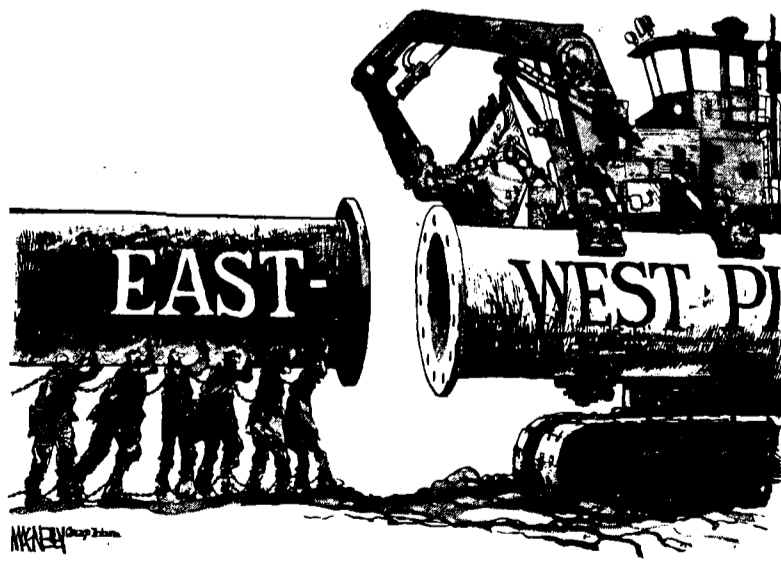
"That's pretty funny," Cap said. "Let's work on it. But keep it quiet or Johnny Carson will hear about it, and use it on his 'Tonight' Show first."

The writers all went to work and came up with some memorable lines.

One was "you show me a secretary of Defense who is not preparing to win a nuclear war, and I'll show you a secretary of Defense who should be impeached."

Another one which was a real crowd pleaser: When he was asked if a nuclear war was winnable, Cap replied, again with a straight face, "I just don't have any idea; I don't know that anybody has any idea. But we're certainly going to give the armed forces everything they need to win one."

These are just a few samples of "Cap" Weinberger's humor. They may not sound as funny on paper, but when you see him standing up in front of the mike, looking like Woody Allen, delivering them, you could die laughing.



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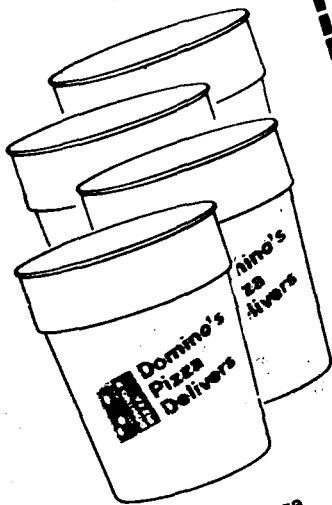
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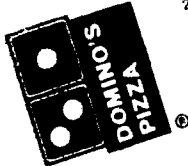


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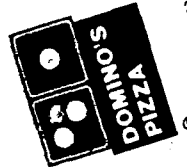
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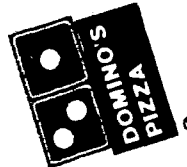
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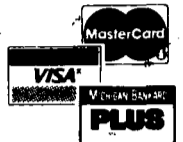
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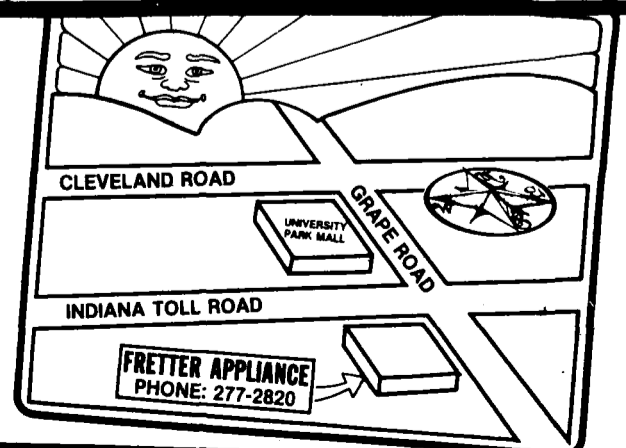
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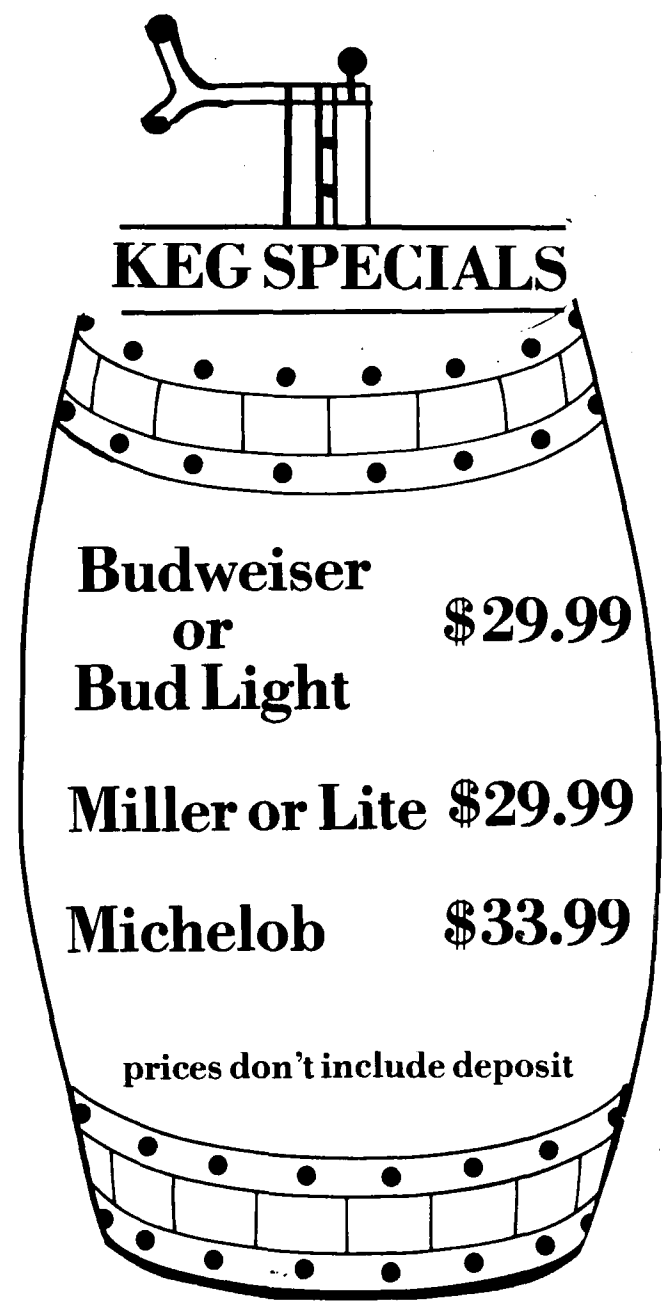
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Martina Navratilova is the top woman seed in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, which open today in New York. She has yet to win a U.S. Open title. See story page 20. (AP Photo)

Irish baseball players succeed in summer

Two members of the Notre Dame baseball team starred over the summer in the NCAA-sanctioned Cape Cod Baseball League in Massachusetts.

Senior Rick Chryst, captain-elect for the 1983 Fighting Irish, finished fifth in the league in hitting with a .353 average. Chryst, who hails from Platteville, Wis., also drove in 25 runs.

Teammate Steve Whitmyer posted a 2-0 record and a fine 2.77

ERA for the Cotuit Kettleers, who were coached by ND baseball Coach Larry Gallo, a native of nearby Providence, R.I.

The team finished second in the league with a 24-16-2 record, and was defeated in the semi-finals of the league playoffs.

The Cape Cod Baseball League is considered to be the best summer league for college players in the United States, and is partially subsidized by Major League Baseball.

In other summer baseball notes:

•The Notre Dame baseball team finished tied for 12th in the nation in fielding percentage for Division I during the 1982 spring season with a .963 mark.

•Tom Conlin, a junior from Mt. Prospect, Ill., finished the 1982 season with an impressive 0.85 ERA. Conlin, for much of the season, led the nation in ERA.

•Dan Szajko, a four-year letterman from South Bend, signed with the Montreal Expo organization following the June, 1982, major league draft, and played Class A ball in Jamestown, N.Y., this past summer. Szajko was the 8th toughest man to strike out in the country last season, whiffing only four times in 140 at-bats. — *The Observer*



Rick Chryst

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... Campus

continued from page 17

Dame, since phys ed is a required part of the freshman curriculum (except ROTC students). Petro was appointed to her present position a year ago, but she certainly is no stranger to the Notre Dame community. Like Hotvedt, she also did graduate work at EMU, earning her master's in 1976. Beginning her sixth year at Notre Dame, Petro served as women's tennis coach during the 1977 and '78 seasons before deciding to devote herself full-time to her basketball coaching duties. She had been serving double duty for two years. After the basketball team was elevated to Division I status, Petro left the ACC and returned to the Courtney Courts to coach tennis once again.

Erin Murphy — In her third year at Saint Mary's, Murphy serves as director of athletics and recreation. A graduate of Lewis University in Joliet, Ill., she has served as assistant director of athletics and recreation and volleyball coach for SMC since 1979. Along with supervision of the college's intramural, club and varsity programs, Murphy continues her volleyball coaching duties. Murphy plans "to refine and perfect the programs that we have now at all three levels. I want the community to take advantage of the facilities and programs we have available," and wants SMC's Angela Athletic Facility to be used for recreation and leisure as well as competitive sports.

Timothy J. Dillon — With degrees from Slippery Rock State College, and Eastern Kentucky University and experience as a Division I gymnastics coach at ECU, Dillon views athletics "as a part of education." Dillon is the assistant director of athletics and recreation for SMC under Murphy. Dillon will work to "get some unity through the whole community and get the program to a point where it's recognized by Saint Mary's College as a useful part of the college curriculum."

Campus Sports Administrators

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. — A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, Fr. Joyce was appointed executive vice president of the University in 1952, just three years after his ordination. As Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Joyce maintains, "First things come first, and the first thing for us are academics. I tell every squad of athletes that when the students return to campus each fall."

Gene Corrigan — Since succeeding the legendary Moose Krause as athletic director in 1981, Corrigan already has made his presence felt. He has been instrumental in the planning and organization of Notre Dame's first-ever athletic endowment fund, which will increase opportunities for all Notre Dame students at all levels of competition. Corrigan also is credited with the introduction of two new varsity sports — lacrosse and women's swimming — in his first full year as athletic director. Before coming to Notre Dame, Corrigan was responsible for the rapid growth of the athletic department at the University of Virginia during his nine years as director of athletic programs.



Gene Corrigan

Edward W. "Moose" Krause — Tacking the word "emeritus" onto the title he owned for 31 years hasn't changed this cigar-smoking, story-telling administrator one bit. As athletic director emeritus, Krause continues to be an integral part of the Fighting Irish as he has been for over half a century. Now 69, Krause played for Knute Rockne in 1930 and was a regular tackle during the 1931, '32 and '33 campaigns. Notre Dame's first two-sport All-American, Krause was honored not only for his gridiron excellence, but as a basketball center as well. He was so dominant in the middle that basketball's three-second rule was adopted to control him. At present, Krause is quite active in fund-raising activities for the University athletic endowment fund.



Edward W. Krause

Col. John Stephens — He used to call himself, "Moose's office boy," but as associate athletic director, Jack Stephens is far more than that. After graduating from the the University of Iowa, Stephens received a master's degree in guidance counseling from Notre Dame. Following his voluntary retirement as commanding officer of the University's Army ROTC unit in 1968, "The Colonel" was named assistant athletic director and assumed his present position in 1976. He also serves as a director of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.



Col. John Stephens

Joseph O'Brien — A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, O'Brien is beginning his seventh year as assistant athletic director and the department's business manager. In 1955 he became director of personnel functions at South Bend's second largest employer — the University of Notre Dame. He has been here ever since.



Joseph O'Brien

Steve Orsini — Orsini returned to his alma mater in 1981 to assume the position of ticket and promotion manager after three years as a certified public accountant. "Ors" served as specialty team captain on Dan Devine's 1977 national championship team, and earned three monograms in his playing career at ND.



Steve Orsini

Roger Valdiserri — Following his 1954 graduation from Notre Dame, Valdiserri served briefly as an administrative assistant to Fighting Irish head football coach Terry Brennan. In 1966, after public relations stints at Mercedes-Benz and the Kansas City Chiefs, he returned to his alma mater to become sports information director and ten years later added assistant athletic director to his duties. Regarded as one of the best in his field, Valdiserri has received 37 awards over the past six years from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications, many regarded as the best in the nation.



Roger Valdiserri

Dr. Tom Kelly — As director of non-varsity athletics, Kelly oversees one of the nation's most extensive intramural programs for a university the size of Notre Dame. Since there are no fraternities or sororities here, dorm life and its accompanying

spirit fill the bill, and this enthusiasm is often seen in interhall competition. Kelly received his masters degree in physical education from Penn State and his masters and Ph. D. in Educational Administration from Notre Dame. After 11 years as NVA's assistant director, Kelly was elevated to his present post in the spring of 1979. Kelly also served as Notre Dame's basketball coach for five seasons before committing himself full-time to the NVA office following the 1980 campaign.

Astrid Hotvedt — Since becoming coordinator of women's athletics at Notre Dame in 1974, just two years after the University began

admitting women, Hotvedt has overseen the program's growth from its infancy. Currently, Irish women athletes in a number of sports compete at varying levels of competition, including several in Division I. A 1969 Eastern Michigan graduate, Hotvedt received her master's degree from EMU in 1972. She then served as women's gymnastics coach at Illinois before coming to Notre Dame.

Sharon Petro — The chairman of the physical education department is always one of the first faces an incoming freshman sees at Notre

See CAMPUS, page 16

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Rozelle guilty of bribery



The Atlanta Braves are winning again, a fact that pleases manager Joe Torre. After splitting a doubleheader last night, the Braves hold a half-game lead over Los Angeles in the National League West. (AP Photo)

The commissioner of all football, the Honorable Alvin Ray "Pete" Rozelle, has told the Congress of the United States, described by Ambrose Bierce as a body of men who go to the Capital of their country in order to increase their own, that he will not support any anti-trust legislation unless it be retroactive and block the moving of a franchise from one city to another from this day backward.

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

Fair enough. L.A. will not now need the Oakland Raiders. We'll get the Rams bac. Or, on second thought, maybe Cleveland will get them back. Does Chicago now get the Cardinals; Boston, the Redskins; New York State, the Giants; Detroit, the Lions? Maybe L.A. will get the Chargers back. Gene Klein would love that. The Kansas City Chiefs would have to go back to Dallas, the Baltimore Colts will have to go back to a bus reading "Have Team, Will Travel."

The headlines read: "Rozelle Warns Congress." Warns them of what? That the NFL owners under his control will stop contributing thousands of dollars to the campaign chests of selected senators? That he'll take his football and go home? Won't expand into favorite locations of the Congressmen unless he gets the exemption he wants?

Somewhere, J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller must be watching this with morbid fascination. Here's a stunt they never thought of. Pro football has some kind of a sacred right to operate in violation of anti-trust laws that Standard Oil or General Motors never considered. Rozelle is saying, in effect, "Restrain trade or, by God, no more new franchises." The threat is velvet-glove. With Pete, it usually is. "The league will not consider expansion in this uncertain climate," he says piously, "where we cannot assure a team will stay in the city chosen."

Pete also denied he was "dangling" franchises in front of potential Congressional supporters. Well, this reporter has personally heard him in press conferences admit the league was "considering" sites from Indianapolis, to Phoenix, to Memphis, to Jacksonville, to Birmingham. If that's not "dangling," it will do.

Why should Pete Rozelle be able to restrain trade? Not even Charlie Schwab, Andrew Carnegie or Diamond Jim Brady could do that. Ford Motor Co., which employs hundreds of thousands more Americans than the NFL does, cannot stop even German and Japanese "carpetbaggers" from entering their market. Hell, we can't even stop illegal aliens.

The reality of the situation is, the league, a.k.a. Pete Rozelle, let the "Los Angeles Rams" move out of town without a court fight. The league left the nation's second most important market without a franchise. The league let the Lions move out of town, the Cardinals and Giants move out of state, and, when the Minnesota Vikings threatened to leave Minneapolis-St. Paul unless they got a domed stadium, the league supported them.

The league permitted the loss to L.A., a community which had taken the Cleveland Rams in from the cold in 1946 and housed them in a tax-supported structure for three decades, and helped them to grow from a waif on the doorstep to a multi-million dollar corporation in a multi-billion dollar business. You can believe, if you want, the fiction that Rams owner Carrol Rosenbloom

got league permission for his move. Any one who was around him knows Carrol didn't give a fig for league permission or approval from a commissioner who owed his job to him. Rosenbloom got permission after the fact.

After visiting this indignity upon L.A., shrugging its shoulders as it lost its franchise, the league next stepped in when L.A., like any license landlord protected by the Constitution, went out and got itself a new tenant. After all, the bond holders had to be paid. In a classic piece of chutzpah, the league and commissioner told them no. When someone asked in a press conference at Super Bowl XV if L.A. would get an expansion franchise, the commissioner murmured something about "the owners" being unwilling to reward "rulebreakers." Observers took this to mean L.A. would get an expansion franchise over the commissioner's dead body. Boomtowns, like Rutherford, N.J., were more deserving.

L.A. took no legal steps to block the departure of the Rams. For one reason, they got no encouragement or help from the league to do so. But did Oakland get encouragement and help? Legal aid? Financial input? The entire might of the NFL? You better believe it. Several million dollars worth, to date. If the league spent the money and energy and man hours to keep the Rams here that they spent to keep the Raiders there, the Rams would probably still be here.

Rozelle, who got his nose bloodied in every court he's been in on this matter, has really taken the case to the highest court he can — the Congress. You know how Congressmen are. Promise them a dam, and they'll vote for anything. Promise them a pro football franchise, and they'll tear up the Constitution.

What Rozelle proposes to do with his insistence on retroactivity in franchise shifts is to change the rules. Unless he words it carefully, the game will have to go back east of the Mississippi where it was 'til the Cleveland Rams broke free.

You can change the rules in football. One year, it's okay for interior linemen to go downfield under a punt, the next year, it's not. But you can't change the rules retroactively. That would mean you have to go back through the charts of last year's games (or games of five years ago) and change the results.

The commissioner is powerful. A \$2 billion TV contract gives you a lot of power with a body of men, some of whom have proved susceptible to FBI men in bed-sheets, posing as Arab sheiks. But, changing the rules in the middle of a game is something not even a Congressman can do without holding his nose. It doesn't matter whether you do it for a franchise or a satchel full of oil money. It's called taking a bribe. Franchise-scam. Football-gate.

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Richard returns to Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard, Sept. 1, the Astros announced. continuing a comeback from a near-fatal stroke in 1980, was recalled by Houston yesterday after compiling an 0-2 record and 14.95 earned run average with the Astros Tucson team of the Pacific Coast League.

Richard was among seven players added to the Astros roster effective

Richard started the season with the Class A Daytona Beach team where he posted a 3-0 record and 19 strikeouts in 33 innings. The former major league strikeout artist yielded 31 hits, 39 runs, walked 27 batters and struck out nine during his stint with Tucson.

Richard suffered a stroke July 30, 1980, during a workout in the Astrodome and underwent emergency surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck.

The right-hander reported to spring training with the Astros this year but started the season in the Florida rookie league and then reported to Daytona Beach.

Also joining the Astros are pitchers Dan Boone, Mark Ross and Zack Paris, infielder Bill Doran and outfielders Scott Loucks and Larry Ray.

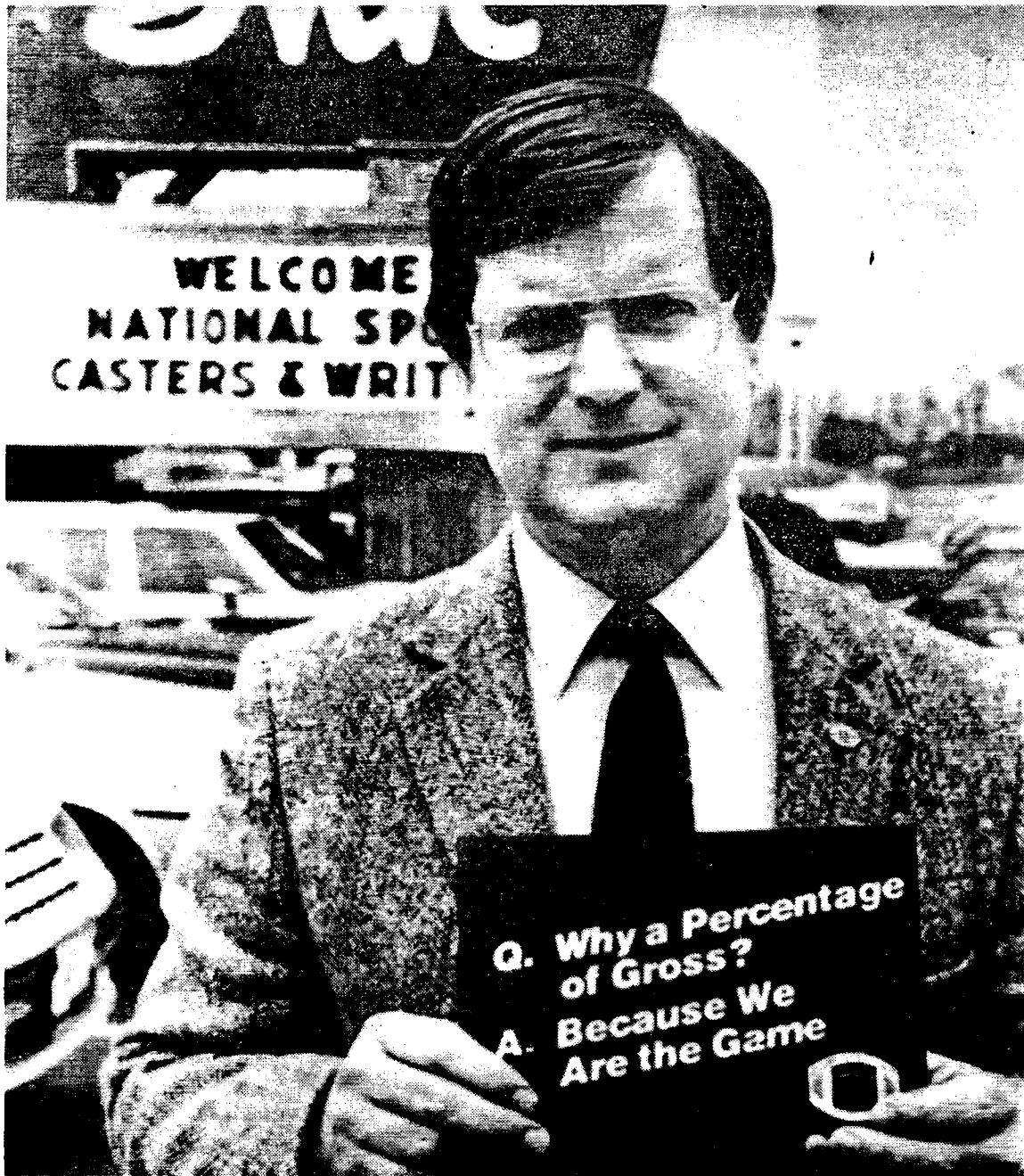
Loucks and Ray will join the Astros in Philadelphia while Richard and the other players will join the Astros in Houston Sept. 6.

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Ed Garvey, Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, presents the players' viewpoint in the current contract dispute with NFL

owners. Yesterday the players announced they have voted to strike any time. (AP Photo)

Astros trade Sutton to Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Righthander Don Sutton, unhappy with the Houston Astros, was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers for three undisclosed minor league players, the Astros announced during their game with the New York Mets last night.

Sutton, who has a 13-8 mark and 253 career victories, was scheduled to start last night's game but was scratched about 30 minutes before gametime with the flu, the Astros said.

Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton said in Milwaukee that the teams knew the identity of the minor league prospects but would

not disclose them until a later date. Sutton, 37, has appeared in 27 games this season, compiling a 3.00 earned run average. He has a 253-192 lifetime mark.

The trade came as a surprise to the pitcher's wife, Pat, who attended Shea Stadium to watch her husband pitch, but Dalton said the two clubs had been working on the deal for over a month.

"He has experience and is a totally professional pitcher," Dalton said. "He still has very good stuff and an excellent knowledge of pitching. He has taken his turn consistently throughout his career and will fit right in with our rotation."

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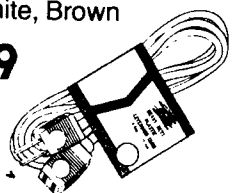
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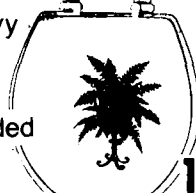
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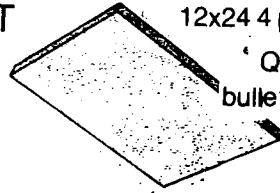
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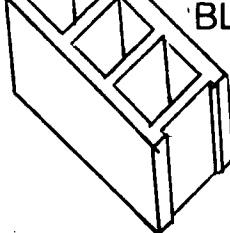


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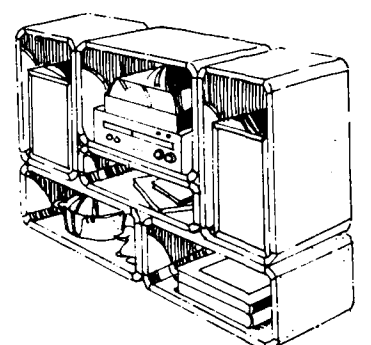
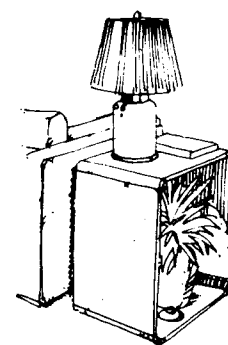
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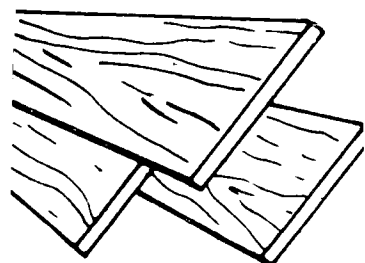
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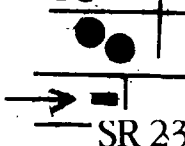
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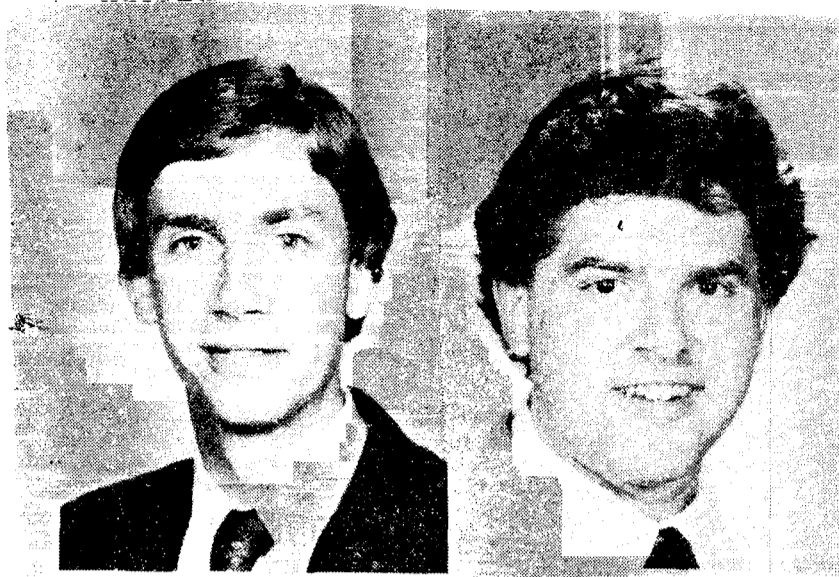
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John Heisler (left) and Eddie White have assumed new positions in the Notre Dame Sports Information Department. See story below.

U.S. Open McEnroe seeks fourth straight

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1982 U.S. Open Tennis Championships begin a two-week run today with John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, as favorites, trying to fight off 254 other players.

"The bottom line is you have to play well to win the tournament and you have to beat the top guys," McEnroe said of the 128-man field he heads as he attempts to win his fourth consecutive U.S. Open title, a feat that has not been accomplished since Bill Tilden won five straight during the early 1920s.

Navratilova, who dominated the women's competition this year, winning 64 of 65 matches, won acceptance from the crowd at the National Tennis Center when she lost in the final to Tracy Austin. This year, she is after the only Grand Slam title that escaped her.

The world's richest tournament, America's premier tennis event will distribute more than \$1.5 million in prize money, with the winners of the men's and women's singles titles collecting \$90,000 each. That's an increase from the \$66,000 first-place prize last year and the \$39,000 each received in 1979.

Eighteen-year-old Mats Wilander of Sweden, the winner of the French Open in June, kicks off the tournament today, when he meets Bill Scanlon on center court in the Louis Armstrong Stadium. Wilander is seeded 11th in the strongest men's field assembled this year.

Among others playing first-round matches today are third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, No. 10 Johan Kriek of South Africa and No. 14 Brian Teacher.

Austin, the third seed, is the top woman to see action on the first day, meeting Catherine Tanvier of France in the featured night match.

Other top women seeds playing today include No. 10 Barbara Potter, No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and No. 12 Billie Jean King, a four-time champion who at age 38 was a surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon in July.

McEnroe is the men's top seed because he is ranked No. 1 in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer. But even he admits he has had, for him, an off year since beating Sweden's Bjorn Borg

in the final here at Flushing Meadow a year ago.

Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia who became a United States citizen last year, said she yearns for a U.S. Open title.

"My career won't be complete without winning the U.S. Open. That's the big one."

Despite her dominance this year, Navratilova doesn't have a "lock" on the title. Besides Austin, who also beat her in the final of the Toyota Championships in December, there's second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who can be forgiven if she acts as if the U.S. Open crown is her personal tiara.

Lloyd has won the title five times and appeared in six consecutive finals, her only loss coming in 1979 to Austin.

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Position changes at Sports Info. office

Over the summer, the Notre Dame sports information department announced two position changes within its ranks.

John Heisler, an assistant sports information director the last four years, has been promoted to the post of associate sports information director.

The 27-year-old Heisler has edited a variety of award-winning publications during his four years as top assistant to assistant athletic director and sports information director Roger O. Valdiserri. Eight of those publications were judged best in the nation, including the 1981 football guide and the '81 football

review. In another move, Eddie White, sports information director the last two years at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been named assistant sports information director.

White, 24, is a 1980 Wilkes graduate and assumed the SID position there following his graduation. He also served as vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference Sports Information Directors Association.

White replaces Karen Croake, who resigned to accept a position as public information director at Saint Mary's College. — *The Observer*

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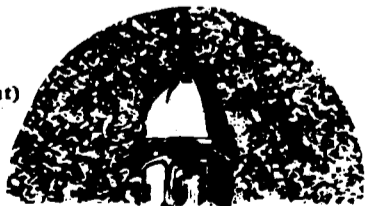
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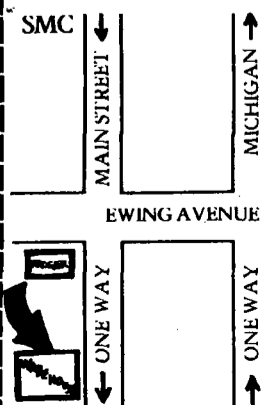
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SAT. 10-5

...Roundup

continued from page 22

two innings for his first win of the season against four losses. Dave Smith pitched the final two frames for his 10th save.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Mike LaCoss. Mookie Wilson beat out an infield hit and took second on first baseman Ray Knight's throwing error on the play. He reached third on a groundout and scored on a fielder's-choice grounder, beating Art Howe's throw

to the plate.

Expos 3, Reds 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Raines delivered a two-out, run-scoring single to cap a two-run seventh-inning rally that propelled Montreal's Steve Rogers to his 15th victory as the Expos downed the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 last night.

Reds starter Bob Shirley, 6-10, who pitched eight shutout innings

in a triumph over Montreal last Wednesday, carried a similar lead until the Expos' uprising in the seventh.

Gary Carter and Tim Wallach opened with doubles to produce the tying run. Chris Speier sacrificed Wallach to third before Joel Youngblood was intentionally walked.

Jerry White, pinch-hitting for Rogers, 15-7, hit a bouncer to the mound and Shirley threw to the plate, retiring Wallach on a fielder's choice. But Raines, the next batter, looped a single to right, driving in Youngblood with the go-ahead run.

Andre Dawson doubled in the eighth with one out, stole third and continued home when catcher Alex Trevino's throw was errant and sailed into left field.

Phils 6, Braves 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Ruthven drove in two runs and scored one as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 in the first game of a twinight doubleheader.

Ruthven struck out three and walked two as he evened his record at 10-10 in the Phillies' third straight victory. The loss snapped a three-game Braves' winning streak. The loser was Pascual Perez, 0-3.

Stadler holds money lead after victory

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Golf's money-winning title is important to Craig Stadler and he'll do what he has to do to retain the lead.

"It's something I'd like, something I'll push myself into playing for," the chunky Stadler said after acquiring his fourth title of the season last weekend with a four-hole playoff victory over Ray Floyd in the World Series of Golf.

With the title went a \$100,000 check, the biggest prize offered on the American PGA tour. And that not only made Stadler the 37th man to hit the \$1 million mark in career earnings, it also lifted him over Floyd and into the No. 1 position on the game's money-winning list, with \$428,101.

Only eight events remain on the schedule for the year, and Stadler said he will play in at least two and possibly four of them despite heavy overseas commitments starting in October.

He's committed for the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y., this week and the Texas Open in San Antonio.

"Depending on what happens on the money list, I may play in Lajet (in Abilene, Texas) and Disney (in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.)," he said.

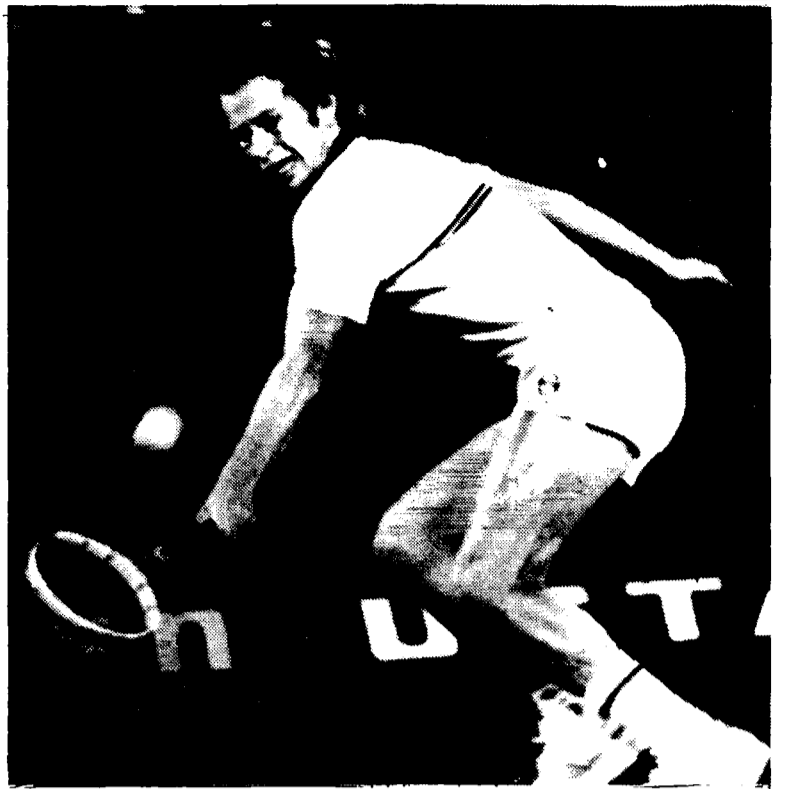
Those last two may not be necessary. He now holds a commanding lead of \$41,192 over the veteran Floyd on the list that many players feel determine the game's leading player for the year.

Floyd, a 20-year veteran who has yet to win that prestigious title, held

the lead going into the World Series but, with a \$55,000 check for second, dropped back to the No. 2 spot at \$386,809, the best of his career. He has committed for at least two more tournaments, Lajet and the Hall of Fame Classic in Pinehurst, N.C.

"If circumstances merit it, I'll play more. The money title is one of my goals," Floyd said.

Tom Kite, who took the money-winning title last year, is third and has a longshot chance of repeating. He has \$323,076, but that's now \$105,025 behind Stadler. Kite is expected to continue playing as long as he has a chance to catch up.



John McEnroe will attempt to win his fourth straight U.S. Open Tennis Championship beginning today in New York. (AP Photo)

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Aggressive Braves regain winning form

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, one by one, filed into the visitors' clubhouse at Shea Stadium. They were quiet, composed, almost dour. The post-game meal — Italian sausage, chicken, macaroni salad and beans — seemed uppermost in their minds.

They sat in rows on either side of the tables, eating quietly. No joking. Just eating. The clubhouse hands — young men tossing towels, jock straps and socks into clothes hampers — made more noise than the players.

A reporter walked into Braves Manager Joe Torre's office.

"Joe around?"

"Sure. He's around," Coach Bob Gibson answered.

"I don't see him."

"You mean, is he right here?" Gibson asked, pointing at Torre's empty desk chair. "If you mean, 'Is he right here?' Then, no. I don't see him sitting right here."

Back to the clubhouse.

The Braves had just beaten the New York Mets 9-8. It wasn't a classic, but it was a victory, the Braves' seventh in eight games. After losing 19 of their previous 21, the Braves should have been elated.

That's not the way it looked.

"This club has the characteristics of its manager," Bob Watson said. "It's a low key club. Most of the guys that are leaders here are low key. There are a lot of youngsters here,

and they kind of respond to how the manager responds."

The Braves beat New York the next two days, giving them nine victories in 10 games and a lead in the National League West over Los Angeles that figured out to .0008876. It was a far cry from the 10.5 games by which the Braves led Los Angeles back on July 29.

The next night, Atlanta won 4-3. Phil Niekro, 43-year-old practitioner of the knuckleball, was asked for theories.

"This team hasn't won much in the past, but it doesn't mean we won't," Niekro said. "We were good enough to be 10-and-a-half games ahead of Los Angeles at one time, so why are we any less good right now?"

The next night, Niekro won his seventh straight decision, beating New York 9-4. The Braves had won three in a row and were on their way to Philadelphia, then Montreal.

"I was puzzled how we could ever lose 11 in a row," Torre said. He was in a hurry. The Braves had a game to play the next night at Veterans Stadium. "I just want to make sure we stay aggressive and play confidently. It was a club that had played so well the first 100 games of the season. All I want to do was get it back together.

"You make good plays by being aggressive," Torre said, drawing on a long cigar and blow-drying his hair, "by playing the way we were the last time we left this ballpark, back in May."



The Baltimore Orioles, led by Eddie Murray (center) and Ken Singleton (right), are making their move in the American League's Eastern Division. They've won 10 of their last 11, but still trail Milwaukee by five games. (AP Photo)

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Major League Roundup

O's 6, Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) — John Lowenstein homered and Tom Davis scattered seven hits in 7 2-3 innings last night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3.

Davis, 5-3, struck out eight and walked none before Tippy Martinez went the final 1 1-3 innings to pick up his 12th save.

The Orioles, winners in 10 of their last 11 games, pounced on Toronto right-hander Mark Eichhorn, 0-1, for five runs on six hits over 4 2-3 innings.

Eichhorn, making his major league debut, gave up a triple to Al Bumbry on the first pitch of the game and then walked Glenn Gulliver. Then Bumbry scored when Ken Singleton hit into a double play.

The Orioles added three runs in the second on Joe Nolan's fielder's choice grounder and Rich Dauer's two-run double.

Lowenstein cracked his solo homer with two outs in the third, but Lloyd Moseby countered for Toronto with his ninth home run leading off the bottom of the inning.

Royals 8, Rangers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson had four hits, scored twice and drove in two runs and Dennis Leonard won his seventh straight game as the streaking Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 8-3.

The win was the seventh in a row for Kansas City, which extended its lead to 2.5 games over idle California in the American League West.

Wilson singled three times and

doubled to raise his league-leading batting average to .348 as the Royals handed error-prone Texas its seventh loss in eight outings.

Leonard scattered 11 hits and struck out five to boost his record to 9-3 and 3-0 against Texas.

Kansas City grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first off loser John Butcher, 1-4. Wilson singled, moved to second on shortstop Bucky Dent's throwing error and scored on U.L. Washington's single. Washington then stole second and came home on a pair of groundouts.

Yanks 9, Twins 8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Winfield slugged a three-run homer and Graig Nettles added a solo shot to power the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Shane Rawley, 9-8, gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked two in gaining his second complete game of the year. Frank Viola, who shut out the Yankees last week at New York, dropped to 4-5.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the first on Winfield's 26th home run after Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Mumphrey walked.

New York added four runs in the fourth. Lou Piniella led off with a single, Roy Smalley walked and Nettles singled, scoring Piniella.

Andre Robertson drove in Smalley with a single, chasing Viola. Pete Redfern relieved and gave up a single to Mumphrey that drove in Nettles and Robertson.

Nettles got the Yankees' final run in the seventh with his 16th homer.

Astros 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Knight's tie-breaking, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros beat New York 4-2 for the Mets' 14th straight loss.

Art Howe singled with one out in the eighth for the third hit of the game off Craig Swan, 7-6. Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman then singled pinch-runner Craig Reynolds to second. One out later, Tony Scott's RBI single tied the score, with Spilman taking third and Scott reaching second on the play.

Knight then followed with a line drive to left for two more runs.

Reliever Frank LaCorte worked

See ROUNDUP, page 21

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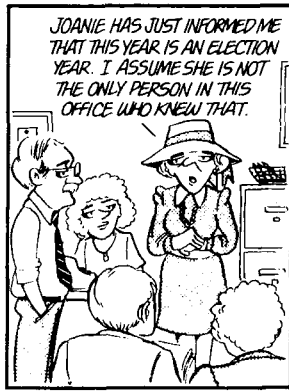
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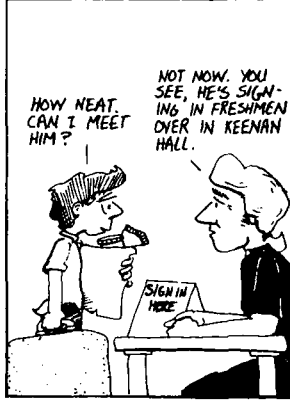
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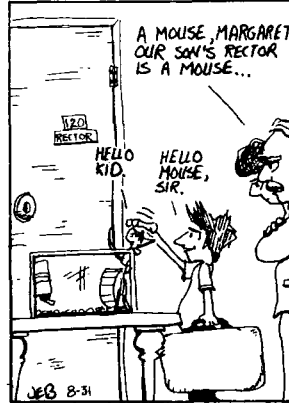
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Campus

- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Art Show**, Faculty Exhibition, Snite Museum of Art, parents and students welcome.
- 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Book Exchange**, second floor of LaFortune, sponsored by Student Union.
- 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., & 11:30. **Film**, "Chariots of Fire", Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Union.

T.V. Tonight

- | | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H | 22 Family Feud | 28 Tic Tac Dough | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Father Murphy | 22 Walter Cronkite's Universe | 28 Happy Days | 34 National Geographic |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 One More Try | 28 Laverne and Shirley | 8 P.M. | 16 Tuesday Night at the Movies: "Freedom Road" |
| | 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Scavenger Hunt" | 28 Three's Company | 34 Mystery | 8:30 p.m. |
| | 34 Too Close for Comfort | 28 Hart to Hart | 34 With Ossie and Ruby | 10 p.m. |
| | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 | 10:30 p.m. |
| | 34 Dick Cavett Show | 16 Tonight Show | 22 U.S. Open Tennis | 11 p.m. |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline | 34 Captioned ABC News | 22 Alice/McCloud | 11:30 |
| | 28 Fantasy Island | 16 Late Night with David Letterman | | |

KILROY BECOMES A MAN: PART 1

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The Daily Crossword

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17 Timid remarks	43 Emigrant	1 Darn it!	38 Drat, for one
20 Expressed anew	44 Matures way	2 Sharpen	39 Very end
21 What i.e. means	45 Lugubrious	3 Puts 2 & 2 together	44 Lowered in rank
22 "— Girls"	46 An Allen	4 Convene	45 Kind of lottery
23 Poison	47 Postponed	5 Spring holiday	46 Footnote word
25 Brown pigment	48 Augusta is its capital	6 Formal procedures	48 Korean city
29 Dieter's concern	49 Wax	7 "When I was —"	49 Emulate Durer
		8 Defeat, in cards	50 God: comb. form
		9 Netherlands commune	51 Type of sandwich
		10 Garden tool	52 Oppose
		11 Serf of yore	53 Fall from the sky
		12 Darn it!	54 Paddy grain
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		18 Abnormal breathing	56 Small hollow
		19 Children	58 Flying defense letters
		23 Tubs	59 Pair
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Saturday's Solution

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Whale hunt on despite protests

SEATTLE (AP) — A showdown is unfolding in an isolated bay at the southern tip of Vancouver Island as a Canadian aquarium waits to trap two killer whales and an environmental group waits to try to prevent the capture.

The Canadian government issued permits for the capture to Sealand aquarium last week over the objections of Greenpeace. Crews from the Victoria, British Columbia, aquarium and members of Greenpeace have been watching the waters of Pedder Bay since the weekend.

Sealand officials hope one of three resident pods of orcas that frequent the waters from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the southern tip of Puget Sound will enter the bay within the next several weeks as they chase the salmon runs.

As soon as they enter the bay, a net will be placed across the half-mile wide opening, trapping the whales inside.

American and Canadian members of Greenpeace have established a base camp near the bay. Once the whales are sighted, Greenpeace officials say they will try to keep the orcas from entering the bay.

"It's like issuing a permit to shoot them," Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro, said yesterday of the Canadian government's approval of the capture. "It's a sad day for residents of the Northwest."

Sports writers!

General Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 1
LaFortune Little Theater
7:30 pm
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Thursday, Sept. 2
7 pm
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The Fighting Irish football team practiced under the lights Thursday night at Notre Dame Stadium in preparation for the Sept. 18 clash with the Michigan Wolverines. See story at right. (photo by Scott Bower)

Kiel cleared by committee

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

After speaking to Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel for approximately half an hour yesterday, the NCAA eligibility committee cleared the junior of any wrongdoing in connection with his involvement in a newspaper advertisement promoting a health club in his hometown.

The incident arose when Kiel's signature and photograph appeared in an advertisement in the July 26 editions of the Columbus, Ind., *Republic*, his hometown paper. The ad for Monroe's Nautilus Fitness Center also featured a quote attributed to Kiel endorsing the Nautilus equipment.

Kiel's eligibility was questioned because, under NCAA rules, amateur athletes are not allowed to endorse commercial products.

Kiel maintains, however, that he "had no idea" how his signature was to be used, and was only doing "a favor for a friend." According to Kiel, he did not make the statement attributed to him in the ad, and was unaware of how the photograph was obtained.

Most importantly, Kiel never received payment from anyone.

"I was doing it as a favor to Mr. Monroe, who has been awfully nice to me," Kiel said.

As soon as he became aware of the situation, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan began investigating the matter. According to Associate Athletic Director Col. John Stephens, the University itself informed the NCAA of the incident. After completing his investigation, Corrigan then sent a full report to the NCAA in Kansas.

The eligibility committee, which consists of five athletic directors and an NCAA representative, decided to speak to Kiel and Corrigan via telephone. Phil Facenda, a University attorney, was also present during the teleconference, which began at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The conversation lasted for approximately half an hour, after which the committee discussed the matter privately. They then called Corrigan to inform him that they had found Kiel innocent of any wrongdoing.

Kiel, needless to say, was delighted at the decision. "I'm extremely happy," he said. "The com-

mittee asked very serious questions, but they were fair. I'm glad the whole thing is over."

Col. Stephens echoed Kiel's pleasure. "We're happy that this situation has been resolved," he said. "The committee was very objective and handled the situation in a professional manner."

The subject has been a hot topic of conversation the past few days around campus. Rumors have been circulating regarding Kiel's possible suspension. The committee's decision, however, puts these rumors to rest. In the words of Kiel himself, "It's time to play football."

The story came to public attention when J.D. Lewis, sports editor of *The Republic* wrote a column warning athletes to keep their names out of advertisements. Lewis used the Kiel story as an example.

Lewis quoted an NCAA official who said that use of an athlete's name or picture could affect the athlete's eligibility.

Irish practice under Musco temporary lights

Musco Sports Lighting, Inc. was in town last Thursday and Friday to test the portable lighting system that will be used at Notre Dame Stadium for the Sept. 18 opener against Michigan.

The Iowa-based firm lugged its seven portable cranes to the Stadium in order to determine if the planned system would be adequate for the game.

As many observers witnessed, the system provides enough light for a football game. The lights, which were visible for miles around, are stronger than most permanent systems.

The Notre Dame football team practiced under the lights on Thursday night. University officials and media personnel only were allowed to enter the stadium, even though the brightness attracted many spectators to the area.

During the practice, Musco entertained a few officials from other universities and conferences, all of whom are considering the use of the

system at their stadiums. Those inside the stadium were highly impressed by the lights. Many claimed that it seemed "like the middle of the afternoon."

It was evident, however, that the lights may provide a new-fangled difficulty for the Irish, who are accustomed to daylight play. Most of the practice was dedicated to the kicking game, the aspect which should provide the most difficulty. Several kickoffs and punts were "lost in the lights" by the receivers.

The lights were turned on again Friday night. Because the team did not practice, the public was allowed to enter the stadium.

Notre Dame and Musco officials were pleased with the tests, but stated that some minor difficulties must be ironed out before the game.

Musco will return to campus during the week of September 13 to begin final preparation for the first night game in Notre Dame Stadium's 52-year history.

Skywriters luncheon

7-4? Faust wouldn't mind

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

"We'll be happy to be 8-3 or 7-4 this year."

Those, believe it or not, were the words of Mr. Optimism, Gerry Faust. Speaking yesterday at a press conference at the ACC for the visiting Big 10 Skywriters, the Notre Dame football coach gave what bordered on a pessimistic outlook for the upcoming season, which begins September 18 when the Fighting Irish host Michigan.

"With our schedule," Faust said, "we'll be happy to be 8-3 or 7-4 this year. That should get us a bowl bid."

Not long ago, a 7-4 season would have called for the immediate execution of the head coach. In 1979, when ND finished 7-4, then-Coach Dan Devine was a marked man, with "Dump Devine" banners appearing throughout Notre Dame Stadium.

Of course, Faust has a good reason for his guarded optimism. This time last year, the Notre Dame campus was buzzing with visions of an undefeated, national championship season; most of this was caused by Faust's enormous enthusiasm for his team and his preachings about just how great his players were.

But, after a season of being out-hustled, out-muscled, out-run, out-passed and just plain out-played to the tune of a 5-6 record, Faust has altered drastically his expectations.

"It's difficult to assess whether we're a better team," said Faust, "because we're going against our own team in practice. But I saw the AP (Associated Press) poll that had us 18th. I think they're taking a big risk putting us there."

Faust cited the 1982 schedule — "probably the toughest in the nation," Faust stated — as the reason for his doubts. This year's slate

features five opponents (Pitt, Michigan, Penn State, Miami and USC) that are ranked in AP's top 15.

"I think Frank Leahy (former Irish coach) said it best," Faust related. "He said, 'Every game ND plays is a bowl game for the opponent.' That is so true. That means we have 11 bowl games this year."

Other points that Faust made at the press conference included:

- On the Blair Kiel situation: "I haven't worried about it at all. Blair's not guilty by any way, shape or form. But we felt we should have reported it (to the NCAA) just to make sure, so we did." (Yesterday, Kiel was cleared of any wrongdoing by the NCAA.)

- On who the starting quarterback will be against Michigan: "Kiel is solid." In other words, Kiel will get the nod.

- On the return of quarterback Scott Grooms: "I told Scott that he probably would never play football regularly here if he came back, but he came back anyway. But that's what Notre Dame does to you. After you're here for a while, it's tough to leave this place."

- On Van Percy, the former hot wide receiver prospect: "He's way behind — he's been out of football for two years now and it shows. Milt Jackson (the freshman from Fairfield, Ia.) is ahead of him now."

- On potential ND All-Americans for 1982: "If I had to pick them now, I'd go with Tony Hunter, Dave Dueron and Tom Thayer. But it's really too early to tell."

Afterwards, the Skywriters — a collection of Midwest sportswriters who regularly cover Big 10 football — were treated to a lavish steak din-

ner in the Monogram Room, and were able to mix and mingle with several players, coaches and administrators.

But, as their bus departed in the afternoon for West Lafayette, Ind., and Purdue University, they had to be wondering just who that man really was who said he would be richly satisfied with a mediocre 7-4 season.

That man, indeed, was Gerry Faust. But just call him Mr. *Guarded Optimism* now.

Ticket distribution policy

Any Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student who has not yet applied for football season tickets must do so before Monday, September 6 at the ACC Gate 10 box office. The cost of a student football ticket is \$35. A student identification card must be presented along with each application. Payment may be made by cash, check or money order.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased tickets should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the ACC. Seniors should report on Monday, Sept. 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher should report on Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sophomores, graduate students and law students should report on Wednesday,

Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freshmen can pick up their tickets on Thursday, Sept. 9 at the same time.

The reserved seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the ticket office. Rather, if you desire to sit with a classmate, you must present your ID's together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four ID's.

Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures.

Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up your student tickets please present evidence of your marital status.

Crowd control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the student ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd control gates. When arriving at the ACC, please enter at Gate 3. The gate will open at 7:30 a.m. daily. Your cooperation and orderly conduct will be appreciated.

If student tickets are still available after the issue dates listed they may be purchased by students who did not do so during the summer. The issue will be on a first-come, first-served basis until student tickets are exhausted. These will be issued thorough windows 1 and 2 on the second floor of the ACC on Friday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Finally, each student must have an ID card for admission to all home football games.