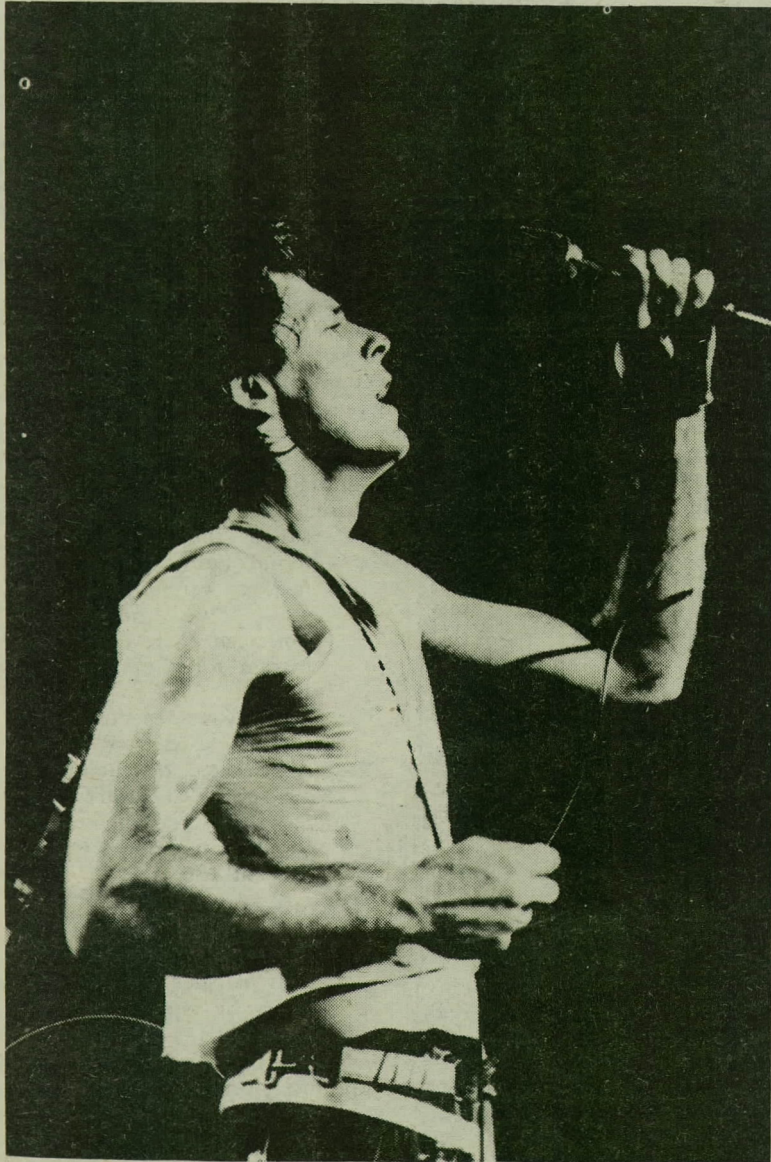


The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982



Rick Springfield entertains crowd at Notre Dame's A.C.C. See review on page 8. (Photo by Rachael Blount)

Finds ND lacking

HPC compares social space

by JOHN SPENDLEY
News Staff

Pangborn Hall president John Gallagher presented a slide of the second floor of the Memorial Library and entitled it "the main lounge on the Notre Dame campus" after showing slides of student centers on other college campuses during last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

Gallagher was on the Student Senate committee which investigated various student centers on college campuses last spring.

All of these centers are located at universities with student populations comparable to that of Notre Dame.

Norriss Center at Northwestern, Connelly Center at Villanova, and Sarratt Center at Vanderbilt were among those visited.

All of these student centers displayed centralized information centers at easy-to-find locations.

Another feature of the centers was well distributed lounge space.

Gallagher continued by showing another feature of these student centers — meeting rooms. Gallagher noted that such rooms could comfortably accommodate different campus groups, like the HPC or the Student Senate.

These student centers also have movie theatres, offering comfortable seating in a pleasant atmosphere.

Gallagher emphasized the lack of

social space available at Notre Dame, a point that was expressed in a Student Senate survey last year.

After the presentation, Gallagher recommended better communication with University administrators.

"We have to stop talking about how bad it is and start addressing the problem," he said. "We have to prove to the administration that we care and desire improvements."

Gallagher added that student support is crucial if anything is going to

be accomplished.

Following Gallagher's presentation, Special Projects Director Jim Gibbons asked the HPC to help promote a basketball game on September 18 that will benefit Logan Center.

A representative from the United Way student drive also asked for support in achieving their \$10,000 goal for the September 26-October 3 drive.

Explosion darkens campus buildings

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Staff Reporter

A high voltage tap box exploded near the Ave Maria Press building at 9:00 yesterday morning. The explosion left the greater part of the campus without power throughout the morning.

The tap box, which was located in a manhole, exploded because of an accumulation of moisture in the box, according to John DeLee, Notre Dame's Director of Utilities.

The deteriorated condition of the box coupled with the moisture from the nearby sprinkler system caused the explosion. The force of the lightning-type explosion lifted off the manhole lid and sent smoke into the air.

Damage was limited to the two square foot tap box and feeder cable which power the north campus buildings.

The utilities department restored power to most of the buildings by 12:30 yesterday afternoon. Stepan Center and the Guard House will remain without power until sometime this afternoon, however, since major repairs to the feeder cable could not begin until early this morning.

Polish bomb threat

Terrorists extend deadline

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, eight hostages and themselves have extended by 48 hours their deadline for Poland to end martial-law rule and free all political prisoners, the government reported last night.

The gunmen occupying the embassy released a fourth hostage late Tuesday. He was identified as a 20-year-old Polish student who was in the building when it was taken over by the raiders Monday. Three women were freed earlier.

A government communique said the deadline extension and the student's release were obtained after "intensive negotiations."

Playing a key role in the talks is an 80-year-old Polishborn theologian, Professor Joseph M. Bochenski, a resident of Switzerland. He spent an hour in the embassy Tuesday in the first face-to-face negotiations with the gunmen.

The terrorists, who still hold at least eight hostages, originally issued an ultimatum saying they would blow up the building at 10 a.m. Wednesday, 4 a.m. EDT, if Poland's communist government did not meet their demands.

One of the women hostages who was freed said she saw "four raiders armed with long weapons." The invaders claimed they had enough dynamite to destroy the building, themselves and their hostages.

At dusk, police surrounding the embassy moved their road blocks farther away from the compound, raising speculation of an armed assault.

In Warsaw, the Foreign Ministry gave its formal permission for Swiss

police to move into the embassy, which has extraterritorial status. It also asked Switzerland to permit Poland to send a "special group" here to help end the siege. It was believed the group would include members of an anti-terrorist commando squad.

Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for Swiss federal police, has refused to rule out a police assault on the embassy, but another police official gave only a curt "no comment."

Hubacher said the terrorists have

not backed off their demands, and added, "It's possible they will carry out their threat."

About 40 policemen were guarding the approaches to the embassy, including two dozen special forces members wearing blue fatigues and black berets and armed with sub-machine guns. More officers were believed hiding within the embassy compound.

See POLES, page 6

Lunchtime fast raises \$15,000 for Coalition

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students raised more than \$15,000 last year by fasting during Wednesday lunches in an attempt to increase awareness of and alleviate world hunger.

The campus-wide fast, designed by the World Hunger Coalition, involved 10,753 lunchtime fasts during the spring term and 9,446 during the fall term. Food services contributed 75 cents to the Coalition for each meal foregone, generating \$8,064 for the spring semester and \$7,084 for the fall.

These funds were appropriated to various hunger relief organizations which were chosen after careful research by the World Hunger Coalition.

The greatest amount of money

was donated to the People's Food Co-Op, a self-help program and soup kitchen for the poor of the South Bend community. Other agencies which received funds included the Argo Industries and Tribal Foundation, Investment in Man, Paroo Prakhand, Los Ninos, Cautas, Gram Bal Shiskakendur, and Gram Gouray Pratishthan.

According to Coalition director Ed Colbert, this year's fasting program will begin September 29. "We are trying to get Food Services to increase the amount of money donated for each lunchtime fast," he noted. "It has been 75 cents for a long while now."

Other plans for the year include a Hunger Week, which would include speakers, films, a retreat, and other events to further explore the issue of world hunger.



Laura Jebble takes time out from work on her architecture thesis — the design of a monastery. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, hoping to avoid a runoff in his quest for a fourth term, went before voters for the first time in six years yesterday as four states held primary elections. Both Arizona and Florida have incumbent Democratic senators and governors seeking re-election, but none faced major opposition in the primaries. In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill, a Democrat, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican, were unchallenged for renomination, and their November opponents were selected at party conventions. Voters were choosing three congressional candidates and a Democratic nominee for secretary of state. Wallace, 63, stopped short of predicting he would win a majority of the vote and thus avoids a Sept. 28 runoff between the top two finishers. "It's hard to beat them all at one time," Wallace said at a Labor Day rally. But he added, "I'm going to be governor again." — AP

Food allergies were dismissed as a cause of eczema by the American Academy of Pediatrics in 1965, but they do contribute to the skin condition, a Duke University Medical Center study reported yesterday. More than half of 26 children suffering from eczema, a red, dry, itchy rash, were found to be allergic to specific foods, said Dr. Hugh Sampson, a pediatric allergist. How the foods cause eczema remains unknown, Sampson said, but he noted the tendency to have any allergy runs in families. He said eczema affects between 1 percent and 3 percent of the population, a range that runs from 2.2 million to 6.6 million people. — AP

A Chicago ironworker unable to work for 2 years because of a neck injury returned \$20,000 in uncanceled checks that he found while taking a bag of food to a neighbor. Edward Japczyk, 63, spotted three duffelbags filled with checks made out to Wieboldt's department store Monday as he crossed a rain-dampened parking lot. Paul Miller, the store's director of security, said, "I'm sure the company would want to extend some gesture of gratification." He did not say what that would be. Did Japczyk ever think of trying to cash the checks? "No way," he said. "We could use a couple of bucks, but money isn't everything." — AP

One inmate was killed and two others — one of them the dead man's brother — were injured in stabbing attacks at California's Folsom prison, authorities reported. The Labor Day attacks marked the eighth in eight days at the prison, bringing the 1982 total for violent incidents to 46. There were 34 attacks at Folsom during all of 1981, and 20 during 1980. Officials said the increase in violence at the 2,700-inmate facility has been caused in part by increased racial tensions and an influx of younger, more violent inmates. — AP

Hundreds of supporters of the Palestinian cause marched through Khartoum, Sudan to the U.S. Embassy, where they burned an American flag and chanted anti-American slogans to protest U.S. support of Israel. The group gave embassy officials a letter to President Reagan urging U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The demonstrators also marched to the presidential palace, where they gave officials a document urging diplomatic support for an independent Palestinian state. Witnesses said the protest Monday included people of a variety of ages and walks of life, but it was not known if any of the 500 PLO guerrillas who came here from Beirut last month took part. The guerrillas, who left Lebanon under a U.S.-negotiated plan to end the Israeli siege of Beirut, have been settled in a camp about 100 miles north of Khartoum. — AP

Movie star Sophia Loren, who spent 17 days in May in an Italian jail for tax evasion, has described her sentence as a "hellish and shocking experience." She denied press reports that claimed she was accorded special treatment at the women's prison at Caserta near her home town of Naples. The 47-year-old actress talked about her time in prison in an interview in Woman's Own, a British weekly women's magazine published Tuesday. "In my case, the laws on detention were applied with great vigor. No privileges — on the contrary, absolute rigidity in the interpretation of prison regulations," she said. — AP

Members of an American aid group called Operation California, including film star Julie Andrews, have arrived in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian news agency SPK has reported. The private group, led by Richard Walden, left Bangkok last Thursday to visit orphanages, schools and hospitals in southern Vietnam and Cambodia. SPK said the group arrived in Phnom Penh Monday night from Vietnam. Mrs. Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards, have previous connections with Vietnam and Cambodia. Mrs. Andrews adopted two Vietnamese orphans in 1975, and in 1979 the couple chartered an aircraft for Operation California to fly in medical supplies during the Cambodian emergency. — AP

Becoming partly sunny today and mild. High in low 70s. Fair tonight night. Low in mid 50s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and warmer. High around 80. — AP

Corby Hall survives recession well

The 28 religious who live at Corby Hall have survived comfortably well while our country has been subjected to 20 months of tax breaks, tax reform and economic insecurity.

Comfortable is the most appropriate way to describe Corby Hall, the main residence at Notre Dame for members of the Holy Cross community.

Six concrete stairs lead to the main entrance of the 89-year-old structure, which boasts almost 50 rooms.

The steps support a wide gray, wooden porch. Each half of the porch encases three chairs and two hanging plants.

Rumours of extravagant living have haunted Corby for some time. Tales include descriptions of a "Hesburgh penthouse", crystal chandeliers in priests' rooms, and a hidden jacuzzi.

There were no hints of high living on lower floors of Corby.

The pale yellow entrance hall seems in a condition similar to most student dorms. Gray carpeting leads to a hallway with parlors and guest rooms on one side; private rooms and a chapel on the other.

The door to one priest's room was open. Inside, a desk covered with papers and documents filled one corner. File folders were scattered across the floor. A small bed, covered by a plain spread, was positioned against one wall. The area was the size of a single room at Morrissey, if not smaller.

Corby has few luxuries. There is no central air conditioning — only window fans in the television room on the first floor. Furniture looks attractive, but well-worn.

Ninety-six religious are registered to take meals and use the fleet of 15 cars at Corby Hall. The Corby budget is financed through various sources, and provides only basic living and travel necessities.

It took Father Leonard Banas his first year as Corby Hall Superior to find out just what adjustments he could make in the budget to ease the impact of the recession. Banas would not reveal the amount of Corby's annual budget.

Banas finds the economic situation similar to the Depression, but "not as bad." Although he admits that he cannot speak for all of the priests registered at Corby Hall, Banas said there have been administrative readjustments during the past two years.

Corby Hall secretary Bert Kovacsics maintains that Corby Hall religious lead a "very conservative" lifestyle, although Banas gave serious reevaluation to several expenditures.

The kitchen operation was reorganized completely. Banas said positions were cut, and a "very hard look" taken at quality of food and how it was prepared.

Corby managed to keep costs from rising in the budget.

Holy Cross religious have also been forced to look at

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



travel expenses. Means of travel have been reevaluated, and priests have cut back on trips.

Clothing has had to last longer for Corby religious. "A number of people have taken a hard look at items of clothing and cut back," Banas said. "They make items last longer."

Banas does not tolerate increases in the budget to the rate of inflation. He said supplies such as toilet articles are now bought wholesale.

There is a strict accountability for cost at Corby now, and a significant difference in the amount consumed.

Banas said he has also given "many exhortations" on automobile use. Banas avoids using a vehicle whenever he can, unless it is absolutely necessary.

New cars are purchased each year, but Banas considers this a necessity. "Someone watches the market carefully," Banas said. "We only buy American cars. The profit margin for the dealers is small."

Corby residents use small economy cars now. When Banas came, he eliminated big cars. Chevrolet and Chrysler are the most popular automobiles Corby residents use.

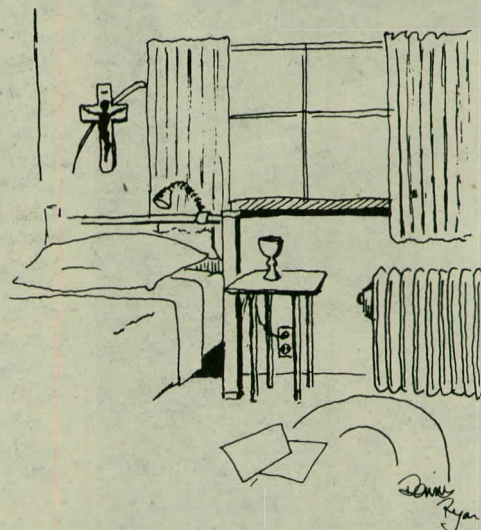
Banas hopes the economic outlook will brighten soon. He works with parishes in Michigan, where he says people lost their jobs because they relied on the automotive in-

dustry. Banas patterns his lifestyle after they way these people live.

The way people in parishes live is a constant imperative for Banas. He does not use his experiences at Notre Dame as much because he thinks students here are from wealthier families.

The poor offer a constant dictate for Corby priests. Banas said they constantly ask themselves "do I need this...can I do without it?"

Corby Hall has gone without maintenance repairs that Banas considers long overdue. The roof is losing tiles, and the window frames need refinishing. But they're surviving...comfortably well.



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.

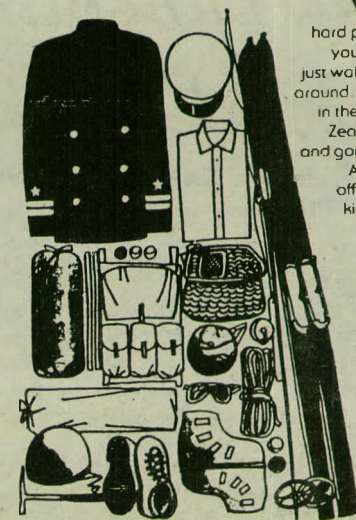
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Saint Mary's students sign up for various activities at last night's SMC Activities Night, held at the Angela Athletic Night. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Individual counseling SMC series targets sexuality

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

The Counseling and Career Development Center, Health Services, and Campus Ministry of Saint Mary's will be holding a series of presentations aimed at making students more aware of their sexual responsibilities.

Mary Theis, assistant director of Counseling and Career Development at Saint Mary's hopes the series, entitled "Relationship and Sexuality," will magnify the necessity for students to make responsible decisions regarding their sexual activity. She added that because of the Catholic community at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's, many students are reluctant to confide in anyone if they have questions or concerns about sex.

Theis noted that individual counseling is also available and all records are confidential and apart from school records.

Tom Reid, director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's, will kickoff the series by discussing Christian values, sexuality and decision making. Mary Theis will then cover the psychological aspects of sexual relationships.

In addition, Dr. Norman Forrest, the gynecologist for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, will discuss the medical problems related to the reproductive system. He will also speak about some common sexually transmitted diseases, normal sexual functioning, and family planning.

The presentation will be Tuesday

September 14 in Carroll Hall (SMC) at 6:00 p.m.

The following week Dr. C. William Tageson, associate professor of Psychology at Notre Dame, will answer questions including "Why do opposites attract?" and "What can you learn about yourself from people you are attracted to?"

In the third presentation, Mary Theis and Rev. Fred Pfothenauer,

Pastor of Hilltop Lutheran Church will examine the definition of sexuality and aid students in understanding their sexual feelings.

The fourth presentation will explore relationships, intimacy, and marriage. The possibility of future presentations will be discussed also. No date or speaker has been announced.

World Bank publishes image renewal book

TORONTO (AP) — At a cost of \$5 million, beginning in 1970, the World Bank tried to help Madagascar with an irrigation project to double rice production in paddy fields around Lake Alaotra.

The failure was nearly complete. There was a small increase in rice supplies, farm income scarcely grew, money flowed away from the poorest in the area, the plan was resented by the local inhabitants and dependence on government increased.

In Dakar, Senegal, an \$8 million World Bank urban housing project approved in 1971 had managed seven years later to build 48 homes, seven of which were occupied.

Dakar banks were reluctant to lend money to the people for whom the houses were intended. Then four years ago a small revolving fund was established. Partly as a result: more than 4,500 houses are now under construction, with a resident population of 20,000 and rapidly growing.

These and other tales of woe and some of subsequent achievement are recounted in a glossy 140-page publication issued as part of an unusual attempt by the bank to rehabilitate the image of its International Development Agency.

Spending by IDA had to be cut back by 35 percent in 1982 because of problems stemming from the refusal of the U.S. Congress to appropriate funds promised three years ago by then-President Jimmy Carter.

The agency, formed in 1960 as an

arm of the World Bank, lends to the world's poorest countries, offering 50-year loans at zero interest, with service charges of less than 1 percent per year.

Munir P. Benjenk of Turkey, the World Bank's vice president for external affairs, discussed the agency's problems with reporters in Toronto this week for the bank's annual meeting with the International Monetary Fund.

"Very often IDA has been talked about as if it were a glorified welfare program," Benjenk said. "I think the comparison with welfare is overdone and inaccurate."

He said the agency's aim was to encourage investment and production — not consumption — and that the agency's policy "has been to wean countries away from it as soon as possible."

Since the agency began lending, 27 nations have "graduated" by developing their economies to the point that they can afford more conventional borrowing terms, either from the World Bank or private sources.

The development agency gets its money from contributions by the richer countries, plus a slice of the profits of the World Bank's other arm, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The bank operates by borrowing from commercial banks, then relending at a slight premium to countries which can afford to pay going rates of interest, but are not considered creditworthy.

Two programs

Summer programs offer Europe

By FRANCES NOLAN
News Staff

Over 90 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students toured Europe this summer as part of two programs sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Anthony Black, Associate Professor of History at Saint Mary's,

directed the two summer programs, which encompassed several European countries.

The first program took students to London and included travel in Ireland, Scotland, and France. The second program allowed students a two week stay in Rome in addition to travel in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

The continuing programs are open to any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student, and many students from other universities have participated in recent programs.

A variety of courses are offered in the program. "They (the courses) are geared toward your experience," said Ann Flaherty, a Saint

Mary's student who participated in the programs this summer.

"I took International Business and was able to see and understand how various firms worked in the countries we visited. I could compare our organizations with theirs," commented Flaherty.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are allowed to transfer up to six credits from one program or nine credits from the two programs combined.

Anyone interested in additional information about these programs should contact Dr. Anthony Black at 284-4460. An informational meeting will be held later in the semester.

Bendix Corp. puts off merger plan

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Rejecting a \$1.5 billion counter-offer by the Martin Marietta Corporation, Bendix Corp. Chairman William Agee vowed that the Southfield, Mich.-based firm will continue its effort to merge with the Maryland company.

"We are determined to push our transaction through to completion," Agee said in a statement released Tuesday in Detroit.

Members of the board who were present at Tuesday's meeting in New York also unanimously recommended that shareholders of Bendix reject the Martin Marietta counter-offer made Monday, Agee said.

The merger action began last Wednesday when Bendix, a supplier for the aerospace, electronic and automobile industries, announced its intention to merge with Martin Marietta of Bethesda, Md.

Martin Marietta said its board had determined that the Bendix offer was inadequate.

But the Bendix board said Tuesday the pricing structure of the Martin Marietta proposal is "front-end loaded," and "blatantly discriminatory and unfair" because the value of the securities in the second stage of the offer is substantially lower than the cash price offered in the first stage.

General Meeting
for people interested in

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Bill Varner clowns around with some of his friends on the quad yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Arab secret summit seeks peace options

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders conferred in strict secrecy yesterday at a summit meeting convened to define a possible Arab peace strategy in the Middle East for the first time since the creation of the state of Israel.

The summit was formally opened Monday by the host and chairman, Morocco's King Hassan II, with a warning to the leaders to allow no premature information leaks out of the closely guarded conference center.

Official Moroccan sources said the kings, emirs and presidents remained locked in intensive debate until after 3 a.m. yesterday morning and resumed their talks seven hours later.

The sources gave no indication of the subjects discussed, but pointed out that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath took top place on the published summit agenda.

Lebanon has asked the summit to demand that all foreign forces — "Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian" — should evacuate all Lebanese territory without delay.

It was clear, however, that the most important discussions will center on two Arab peace plans that envision a general Arab recognition of Israel, and a third plan put forward by President Reagan proposing creation of an autonomous Palestinian "domestic authority" in association with Jordan.

The Reagan plan was welcomed

by many Arab moderates but rejected by the Israeli Cabinet and the most militant Arab hard-liners. It was virtually certain to overshadow the peace plans put forward by Saudi Arabia and Tunisia, though it was not formally listed on the summit agenda.

The Saudi plan would require Israel to evacuate all Arab territory occupied since the 1967 war, including the Golan Heights and the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The Tunisian plan would reduce Israel to three disconnected enclaves envisaged by the United Nations in 1947. The Israeli state was founded in 1948.

Arab east Jerusalem — containing the Al Aqsa mosque, the third holiest shrine of Islam — plays a crucial role in all three plans. The entire city is to be internationalized under the Tunisian plan. The Arab sector would simply revert to a Palestinian state under the Saudi plan.

Under a provision of the Reagan plan that particularly infuriated the Israelis, the Arab inhabitants of east Jerusalem would be allowed to vote in elections for the Palestinian "domestic authority."

East Jerusalem and all the West Bank were part of Jordan until the 1967 war. Jordan's King Hussein subsequently relinquished all Jordanian claims to the area in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Palestinian state which the PLO wants to set up in the West Bank.

Chrysler opposition firm UAW disputes new contracts

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — With a contract due to expire in a week, bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. have agreed on only "one-half of 1 percent" of the issues under discussion, a UAW official said Tuesday.

"We've been arguing a lot," Marc Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, told a news conference.

He said the two sides will not begin discussing economic issues — the final phase of contract talks — before Thursday, when UAW president Douglas A. Fraser will join the negotiations.

Stepp added, however, that he still hopes to reach an agreement before the current contract — which covers 43,200 U.S. autoworkers, plus another 40,000 on indefinite layoff — expires next Tuesday.

"In the Big Three, traditionally agreements have been reached in the final hours" before a contract expires, he said. Chrysler spokesman Charles Scales said the company would have no comment on the state of the talks.

Bargaining began July 20, with the nation's No. 3 automaker demanding that workers share health-care costs through co-payments and deductibles. The union has rejected the proposal and demanded that Chrysler boost workers' wages.

The average hourly wage for Chrysler workers is now \$9.07.

Chrysler, which lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 to 1981, made a \$256.8 million profit in the first half of this year.

Stepp said the company planned a

presentation for today but would give no details. He blamed Chrysler for the slow pace of talks, saying the company has strayed from tradition by "placing demands on the union. Normally, it's the union placing demands on the corporation."

"Chrysler will have to recognize the tradition and begin to withdraw some of the demands that have been presented to us," he added.

Stepp also leads the UAW in negotiations with General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, which bought Chrysler's defense unit earlier this year. Yesterday, the two sides began work on economic proposals, he said.

"We are close to 90 percent in agreement on non-economic issues" at General Dynamics, Stepp said at the news conference. Some of the items which have been resolved are seniority, grievance procedures, representation and transfers, he added.

The UAW wants the 5,200 workers it represents at General Dynamics to get a pay raise, profit-sharing, free legal services, cost-of-living allowance resumed, paid personal holidays reinstated and guaranteed income for high-seniority workers who are laid off, Stepp said.

The contract would be for three years, he added.

"Now the fight really comes because it comes to money," he said.

"We are never willing to compromise when we first begin the fight."

General Dynamics spokesman Ray Forbes said the company would have no comment on its talks with the UAW.

Medal of Freedom

Habib earns civilian honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, ending a 17-day California vacation, returned to the White House late yesterday to present the nation's highest civilian award to ambassador Philip C. Habib for "truly heroic work" toward peace in the Middle East.

Habib, a 62-year-old diplomat who has suffered two heart attacks and has undergone multiple bypass surgery, spent nearly three months in the Mideast negotiating the settlement of the war in Lebanon and the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut.

"This peaceful step could never have been taken without the good offices of the United States and especially the truly heroic work of a great American diplomat, Ambassador Philip Habib," Reagan said last week.

Reagan's presentation of the Medal of Freedom to Habib and a round of meetings between the two today are intended to focus attention on the Middle East peace initiative that the president

announced last week.

Despite Israel's rejection of the plan and its defiance of Reagan's call for a freeze on new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, the administration

' This peaceful step could never have been taken without the truly heroic work of Ambassador Habib '

held out hope that Israel eventually would soften its position.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the United States hopes that "as time goes by, the lure of peace will be more attractive."

At Reagan's invitation, Habib's wife accompanied the president and his party on the cross-country flight

aboard Air Force One from California to Washington, so she could stand at her husband's side during the White House ceremony.

With the end of his latest vacation, Reagan has spent all or part of 77 days of his presidency at his mountaintop ranch outside Santa Barbara, including 37 days this year. He plans to return to the ranch again in October and over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

While trying to build momentum behind his Mideast peace plan, Reagan is facing a showdown with Congress this week over his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill which he claimed busted his budget.

White House officials privately predict the president's veto will be sustained in Congress. Speakes said the administration has been gaining ground in the battle and is "cautiously optimistic" the president will prevail.

Reagan wants Congress to approve revised legislation with more money for defense spending and less for domestic programs. Without a new bill, the government will not have money to meet the Sept. 15 payroll for 3 million military personnel.

The president's return also heralds the start of a fall campaign schedule that calls for Reagan to make at least 14 days of political trips during the next eight weeks.

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Nutrition professor victim

Suspects caught in murder case

NEW YORK (AP) — Police captured one man after a car chase and searched for two others yesterday in the ritual murder of a Florida nutrition professor. Authorities said they had issued "numerous" warrants and considered the case "solved."

A man tentatively identified as Gary McNichol, 21, was arrested with the stolen car and credit cards of Professor Howard Appledorf, who was murdered over the weekend in his condominium near the University of Florida campus at Gainesville.

Police were searching for two companions with whom McNichol was drinking at an East Side bar frequented by homosexuals. Police said one of the men had a record as a prostitute and a transvestite, and speculated the men might be disguised as women.

The men left the bar after McNichol jumped in the car and led police cars on a chase through Manhattan at speeds up to 100 mph.

McNichol is believed to be one of three men Florida authorities have

been seeking in the slaying, according to Detective Capt. James Power. The three, whom Florida authorities declined to name, were involved in an attempt two weeks ago to cash a \$900 check belonging to Appledorf.

In Gainesville, police said that with the arrest in New York and the tentative identification of other suspects, they considered the murder solved.

"I can tell you the case is solved. We know who committed the homicide act," said Gainesville police Capt. Richard B. Ward.

Ward would not identify the suspects or say how many there were.

"There are other individuals involved and there are numerous homicide warrants issued," Ward said.

Gainesville police investigators were sent here to question and positively identify the man held there, Ward said. Officers also were sent to Lumberton, N.C., and police here have alerted officials in Boston and in Connecticut about the other wanted men, according to the police captain.

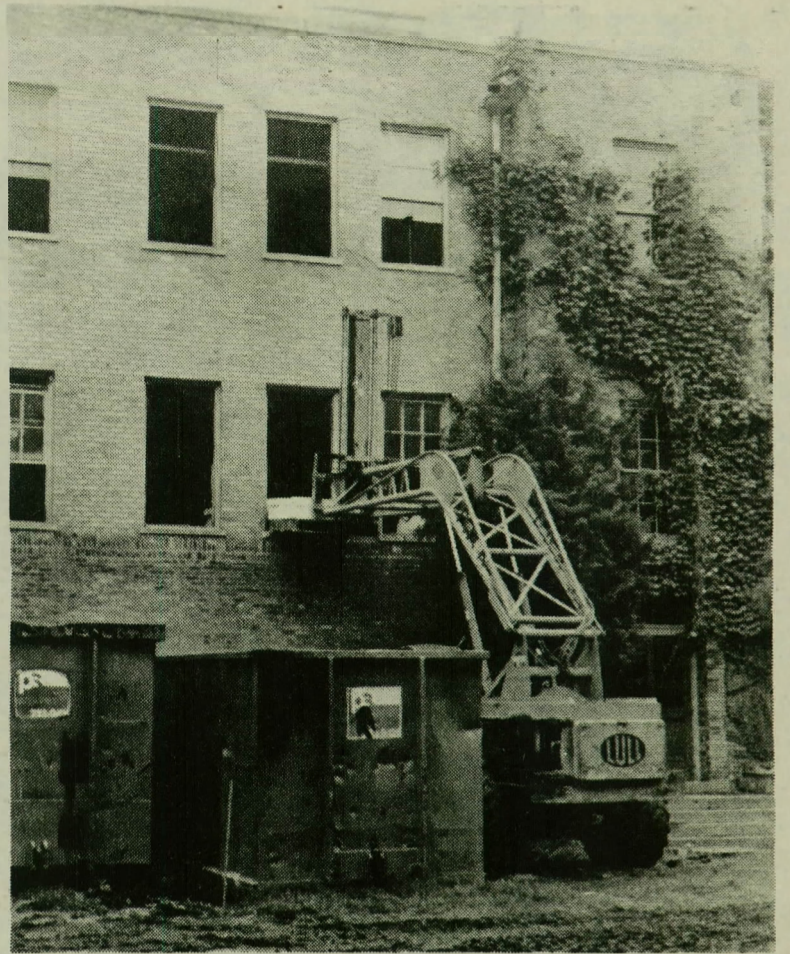
Ward said police had received information Monday which pointed to the North Carolina city as a stopover for some of the suspects.

He refused to confirm whether more than three individuals were involved, but said several times that "numerous sealed murder warrants" have been issued by a judge here.

State attorney Eugene Whitworth said that if the New York suspect waived extradition he could be returned to Florida "tomorrow or the next day. If not, it could be 30 to 60 days."

The body of Appledorf, a popular professor of nutrition and a well-known defender of the nutritional value of so-called "junk food," was found suffocated Sunday. His body was tied and lay face up on a couch. His head was stuffed into a canvas bag of ice and swathed with sheets and pillows.

Three plates contained the remains of submarine sandwiches. An uneaten sandwich sat on a fourth plate. The apartment was strewn with trash, and the words "murder" and "redrum" spelled backward were written on the walls.



Work continues on the renovation of the inside of Old Chemistry Hall, which was built over 60 years ago. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Indiana rep dies in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Benjamin Jr., a third-term Democrat who represented the steel town of Gary, Ind., was found dead in his Capitol Hill apartment Tuesday. He was 47 years old.

Benjamin's body was found by an aide, Peter Visclosky, about 9:10 a.m. EDT after the congressman missed a morning appointment. Benjamin's one-room efficiency apartment does not have a telephone, but is located only a half-block from his congressional office building.

The body was taken to the District of Columbia Medical Examiner's Office, where an autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Douglas Dixon said afterwards that he found no evidence of foul play, but could not certify the cause of death until toxicology studies were completed Wednesday.

"I have no suspicion that drugs were involved, but the examination would not be complete without such studies," he said. In response to questions, he said he found evidence of heart disease, but that death could not be attributed to that disease until all tests were completed.

Town survives atomic shadow since 1911

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

Long before the atomic bomb, long before nuclear power plants, residents of this western Pennsylvania community lived with wastes buried by nuclear pioneers.

Uranium processing plants, which once supplied scientist Marie Curie with radium and later helped toward building the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, produced more than 200,000 tons of radioactive waste since 1911. The wastes now lie beneath an industrial park near this quiet, residential suburb, about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Saying they fear for their health, residents of Canonsburg and nearby Strabane long have urged the federal government to speed up plans for cleaning up the site.

But necessary government standards, which were to be in place by 1979, are almost three years late.

"When you didn't know, you weren't afraid. Now when you know, you're afraid. It's better not knowing," said Sophie Winseck, who unwittingly used an old vat from the processing plant to catch rainwater in her backyard.

Scientists, however, report finding only slightly higher rates of illness among those living near the radioactive site.

Standard Chemical Co. extracted

radium from ore at the site in 1911. Later, the site was taken over by Vitro Corp. of America, which processed uranium and radium, burying its waste there. The Atomic Energy Commission later used the property for storage.

The industrial park is among 24 sites identified under the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978 as requiring prompt cleanup.

The U.S. Department of Energy found "higher-than-acceptable"

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

radioactive emissions from radom gas and radium at the site in 1977. Up to a third of a mile from the site, the emissions range from two to three times the normal background levels. Within that area, the risk of lung cancer would be about 25 percent higher, according to Department of Energy consultants.

The Canonsburg site is the only one east of the Mississippi River and the only one surrounded by residents — about 8,000 of Canonsburg's 11,000 residents live within one mile of the facility.

Decontamination of the industrial park and nearly 100 adjacent private

properties has been stalled while government agencies finish reviewing Environmental Protection Agency standards for the cleanup.

Angered by the delay, about 100 residents have filed classaction lawsuits against the state and federal governments, six government agencies and seven corporations.

The residents claim their health has been endangered and their property values lowered because of radioactive contamination. "My husband has leukemia, and then they tell me not to worry. I worry every day," said Isabella Spinosa, who lives about 500 feet from the industrial park.

University of Pittsburgh researchers assured residents at a town meeting last month that radiation levels are not alarming.

"The radioactive effects — if they are there — are very, very slight...I assure you this is not a serious problem that is out of control," Dr. Edward Radford said following a two-year study funded by the EPA.

"Frankly, I would live there," said Dr. Evelyn Talbott, a native of Strabane.

Both researchers said they found slightly higher rates of illness among adults living within 600 yards of the industrial park as compared to those living in Muse, a community four miles away.

The study found slightly higher

rates of thyroid abnormalities. In addition, the incidence of ulcers in men and self-reported nervous and emotional disorders in women also were slightly higher, according to the study. But because only 60 percent of Canonsburg residents eligible for the study participated,

the researchers said they could not conclude that the illnesses were caused by exposure to low-level radiation.

Both scientists said their assurances do not apply to the 18-acre site where processing occurred. Five businesses remain at the site.

A study released earlier in the summer by Pitt doctoral student Stephan Lanes, meanwhile, concluded that people living near the industrial park were not significantly harmed by exposure to radioactive element radon.

Lanes' study indicated that lung cancer rates were not higher than elsewhere in Washington County and that lung cancer cases were not clustered around the industrial park.

Despite such positive reports, city officials in Canonsburg say the publicity has hurt business and town pride. Family reunions have been held elsewhere and real estate sales are down, says Mayor Jack Passante.

"It's put a stigma on the area that I think is going to last for quite some time," Passante said.

FINANCE CLUB

Organizational Meeting
Wed., Sept. 8 7pm

122 Hayes-Healy

Ed Fisher 277-1759
Kathy Findling 283-1810

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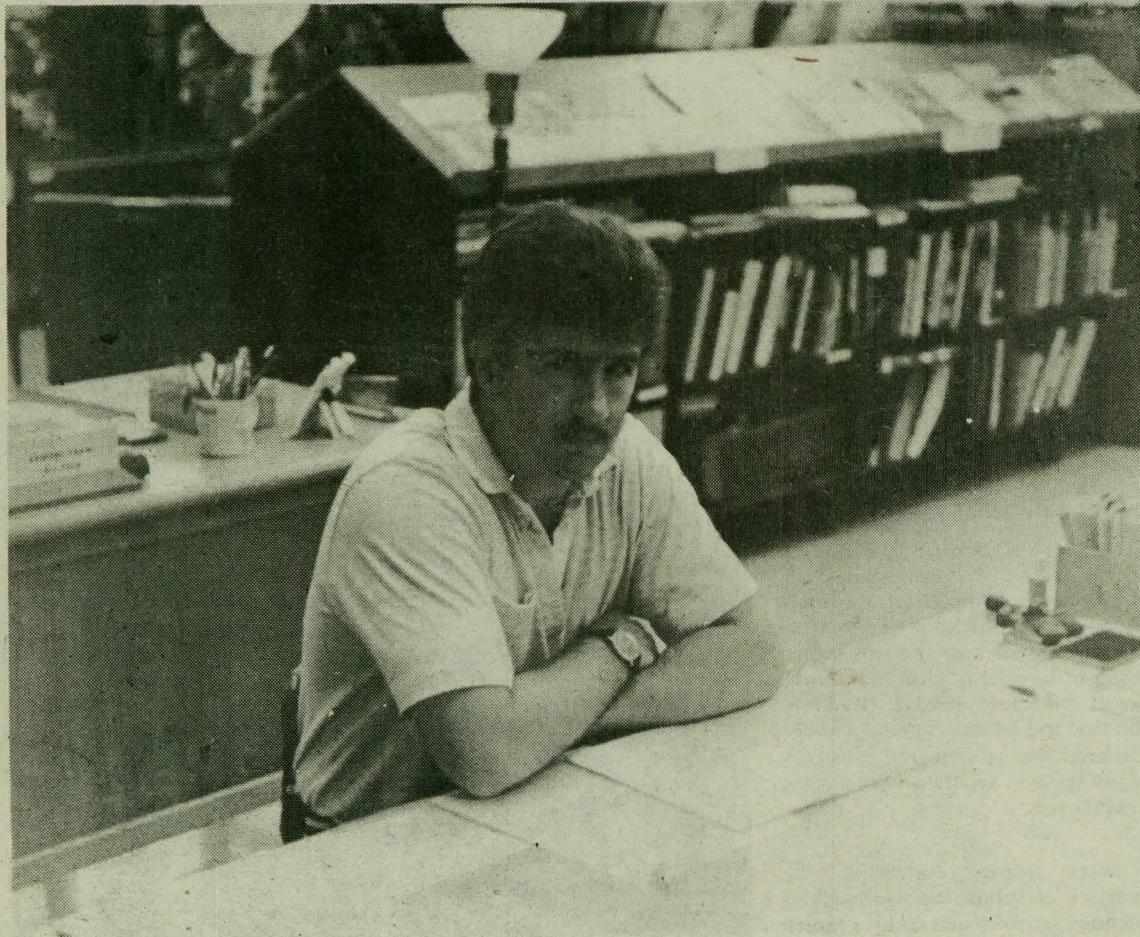
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- * Monday, September 13, 1982
- * Time: 7 pm
- * At the Bulla Shed



Jim Duffey, a 5th-year Architecture student and librarian from Massachusetts, keeps an eye on students in the architecture library. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Pianist prepares dramatic comeback

BALTIMORE (AP) — Seventeen years after a mysterious affliction crippled his right hand, pianist Leon Fleisher is rehearsing for a dramatic, two-handed return to the concert performing that won him world renown.

Using both hands to play in public for the first time since 1965, he will play unaccompanied and with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Sept. 16 opening of Baltimore's \$22 million symphony hall, before thousands of people who paid at least \$250 each.

"I'm looking forward to it with great pleasure," he said in a telephone interview. "It's going to be an exciting evening."

Fleisher, 54, spent years searching for a cure, even trying shock treatment and hypnosis. He became depressed and acted like an "ogre" to people around him. He learned piano works for the left hand and took up conducting, but he didn't give up hope.

In 1977, explaining that he didn't want to become a full-time specialist in works for the left hand, Fleisher said: "I'm quite certain that sooner or later I'm going to be playing with

two hands again. It'll happen — I really think it will."

Fleisher underwent physiotherapy and psychotherapy in unsuccessful efforts to cure the ailment. Then in January 1981 he underwent an operation at Massachusetts General to correct a new and not necessarily related problem called carpal tunnel syndrome.

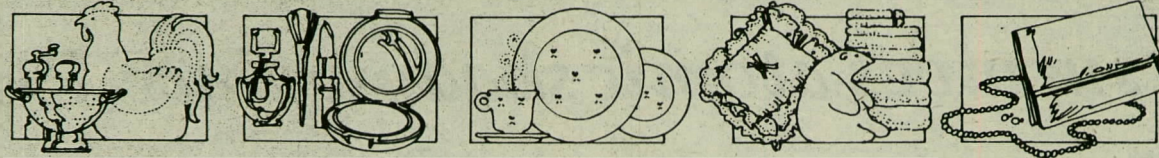
Before surgery, it was almost impossible for Fleisher to even hold a baton, hospital spokesman Martin Bander said. His little and ring fingers tended to clench.

After the operation, the clenching returned, but to a much lesser degree, Bander said. It was then that physical therapy began.

Carpal tunnel syndrome "was a subsequent problem," said Fleisher. "We couldn't deal with the first problem until we took care of that."

His doctors were the first to see him play again with two hands, a hospital spokesman said. He performed for them at a hospital chapel.

At the opening of the 2,467-seat Joseph Meyerhof Symphony Hall, named for the philanthropist who contributed \$10 million to it, Fleisher will perform Franck's Symphonic Variations and an unaccompanied nocturne. The event will be taped by the Public Broadcasting Service.



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AFTER GRADUATION WORK GRADUATE SCHOOL CLASS STATUS: Jr Sr Grad Faculty

EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____

EMPLOYMENT ADDRESS _____

BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ Checking Savings Loan

BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ Checking Savings Loan

Credit Card References _____ Name Account Carried In _____

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

Income Sources: Current Employment \$ _____ /month Summer Employment \$ _____ /total
 Parents \$ _____ /month Scholarship \$ _____ /total Other \$ _____

* Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.
 (complete only if spouse is authorized to charge on account)

SPOUSE'S NAME _____ OCCUPATION _____

SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER _____ LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT _____

... Poles

continued from page 6

London's Standard newspaper reported that the British Army's Special Air Service commando squad was sending men to Bern to "advise the Swiss police on how to set up listening devices and try to install a minuscule fisheye camera in the building to watch the gunmen."

The terrorists, who call themselves "The Polish Revolutionary Home Army," are holding eight junior Polish diplomatic personnel and a Polish national who was visiting the embassy when it was seized, Hubacher said.

Their leader, who gave his name only as Col. Wysocki, has said that if the demands are not met, he and his "anti-communist paramilitary squad" will blow up the embassy with 55 pounds of dynamite they claim to possess.

At first, Hubacher said there were 14 hostages, but later reported there were only 12, including three women who were released. The Polish news agency said in Warsaw, however, that there still were 10 hostages in the embassy.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For all those interested in working with young, inner-city children who have failed in public schools.

Wed. Sept 8 6:30pm

LaFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

Any Questions call Mike at 283-6970

Come Hear About SHENANIGANS!

A new choral ensemble featuring song and dance

Wed., 9 pm
 Crowley Recital Hall
 More info. in Crowley office

Education beyond the classroom

The popularity of activities night at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's shows a community-wide desire to be involved. But this involvement points not only to an immediate need for individual expression but also to a higher appreciation of education.

In the spirit of experiential learning, we students pledge ourselves to practicing long hours, writing informative essays, and aiding the indigent.

Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's earn more than a degree and a grade point average; we carry with us a sense of fulfillment from putting as much if not more time into extracurriculars as academics. By contributing our talents to sports, clubs and projects, we test our abilities by working toward our physical and mental limits.

Students who attended the activities nights at the Stepan Center and at the Angela Athletic Facility testify to the belief in the well-rounded human being. Few students empathize with the near-sighted intellectual; few respect the consummate athlete. What we most admire is the individual who is able to contribute to the group effort. Whether we raise the banner of school spirit, the placard of free speech, or the flag of social justice, we ded-

icate ourselves to this community of scholars.

Our "hands on" learning also prepares us for the world which awaits us. We scan the opportunities which lie before us and realize our skills and our hearts lie open to the needs of others. We see life not as self-seeking idealists, but as selfless realists, willing to work with any situation.

We learn to seek equality, to instill respect and to develop trust, values which books cannot of themselves provide. We come to realize that more depends on a grin and an attitude than on a will to be the best.

Because we commit ourselves to the greater good of the whole, we deal not in figures and facts, but in laughter, tears, and hope. We acknowledge learning as living, not as memorizing. Not content to gorge ourselves on our own ability to regurgitate, we share our educational experience with equals.

So as the year continues and the rain turns to snow, let us remember that each meeting or practice holds more than something to keep us busy. Let us commit our enthusiasm of this autumn and plunge head first into our studies and extracurriculars.



"WE WON!! WE WON!! I KNEW WE COULD."

Ann Ryan

Notre Dame women: the roles men make them play

As I was walking out of O'Shaughnessy hall yesterday afternoon, still thinking about this beautiful girl in my 11 a.m. class, I began to take notice of the other people walking along the quad. Never has the student body at Notre Dame looked so healthy, tan and appealing. The men seem stronger and tougher than ever before, and the women of Notre Dame have never seemed so attractive. In the dining halls, there are rows and rows of these "beautiful people." This year's crop of freshman women make most of the upperclassmen beat their heads against tree stumps and wish to be three years younger.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

then mid-week

These thoughts on the male/female relationship at Notre Dame reminded me of a phenomenon that continuously nags me each year during the campus-wide elections. Posters for the various candidates magically appear throughout the campus, each advertisement quite different from the next — except in one intrinsically fundamental way. Though women have been members of the undergraduate schools since 1972, no woman has ever been elected student body president; indeed, no woman has ever actively campaigned for the job. And very few women have served as class presidents. While almost all "tickets" have at least one girl in prominent display, the overwhelming majority of the candidacies lead us to believe that one of the unwritten prerequisites to a primary leadership position on the Notre Dame campus is male gender.

A friend of mine once sarcastically remarked that most men at Notre Dame held that women were not too insignificant to have relationships with, considering the alternative, but that they could learn a lot from the subordination of Japanese women. Although I laughed at the time, this remark perhaps lies closer to the truth than we wish to admit.

I had a discussion with two of my best friends (who, by design, are girls) on this subject over the weekend, and I found it quite informative. These two women, who I would not term "hard-core feminists," became almost militant when discussing this issue. They felt extremely slighted because they believed that their career ambitions were not taken seriously by a male-dominated world or a male-oriented campus, and that they were expected to eventually marry a "nice banker or lawyer." I observed the familiar "love/hate" tendency that is characteristic to many aggressive, ambitious women on the Notre Dame campus, especially when they openly

discuss their feelings towards the social aspects and career possibilities unique to Notre Dame.

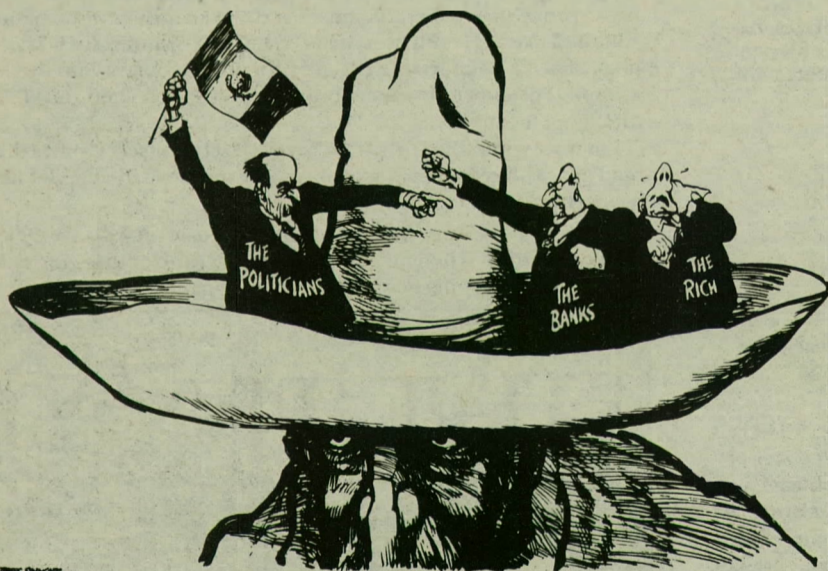
After I got over the guilt of being male (similar to the "white" guilt produced by the television mini-series "Roots"), I began to recollect related anecdotes that I have observed while at Notre Dame: Memories of late nights at Corby's where games are played between otherwise intelligent people; sports coaches decrying women as "sluts" and "broads" in the women's absence; a theology professor advising me not to heed the question that the "empty-headed little girl" had raised in class; the administration's baffling resolution to the Dolores Frese tenure controversy; and the Title IX turmoil over equality of opportunity in sports.

Notre Dame is an institution still permeated by the belief that "all men are created equal," especially if they are white men, like our forefathers originally intended. Women at Notre Dame are often largely reduced to possessions by a large segment of the male community. Just look around, or listen to conversations in the dining halls at a table full of men. Indeed, while the conversations generally center around sports, someone usually slanders some of the more attractive or more noticeable girls of the campus, and mixes it with the lusting frustration that Notre Dame uniquely promotes.

I'm not knocking lust, or sex, or sports, because all three items have their place. I'm knocking slander, chauvinism, and the medieval notion in the Notre Dame philosophy that women are not ordinary people.

It is unfortunate that many boyfriend/girlfriend relationships at Notre Dame are so secretive and shallow. Some of my friends still keep secrets from their fiancées or long-time girlfriends, confident that no communication problems will develop at a later time. I could not be as close with my own girlfriend, if she was not my best friend and *confidante*. I am unable to understand those who would have it otherwise.

The problem does not lie wholly with the men, however, as there are a number of "husband-hunters" on this campus among the women, an item which I hope to cover at a later date. But this does not excuse men's mindless fear of aggressive women, and the lame and gutless course that we men have adopted by dismissing their career ambitions as "passing fantasy." I love aggressive and ambitious women; conversation is better; their company is more enjoyable, relationships (at Notre Dame??!) are more flexible, etc. Perhaps if we men would stop treating women as "future housewives" and start treating them as people with the same needs for self-fulfillment and success, Notre Dame might be more like the real world.



The Observer

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

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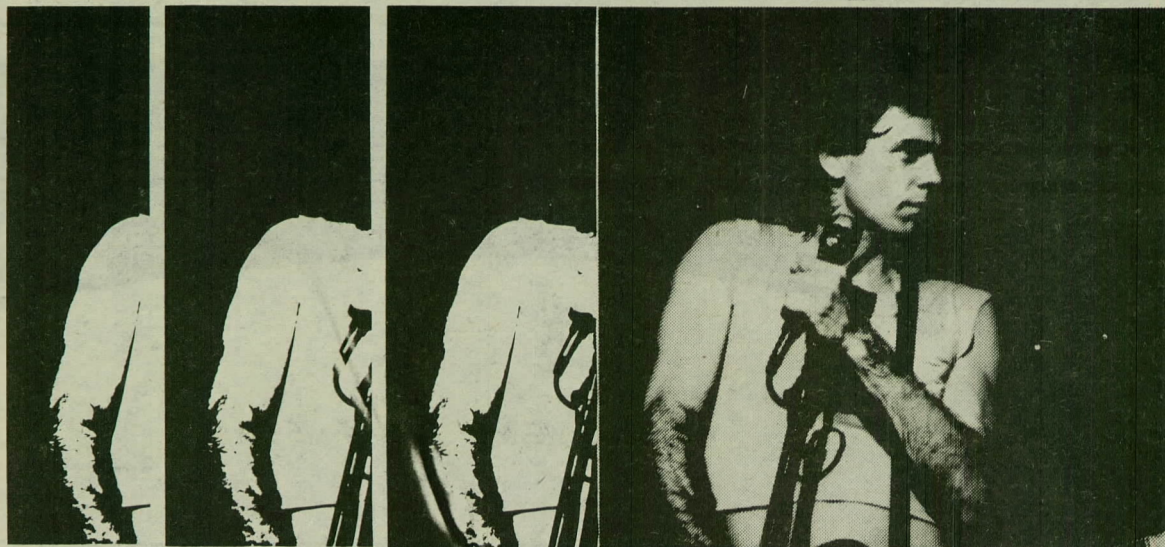
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Founded November 3, 1966



“Noah Drake” turns crowdpleaser

If you are 15 years old, chew bubble gum, are still in high school and attended the Rick Springfield concert last night at the Athletic and Convocation Center, you probably saw the concert of your life.

If not, you had an entertaining evening.

About 6,000 people last night experienced a suitable

Gregory Swiercz

concert review

blend of hard-driving rock and pop music from Rick Springfield and his special guest the Greg Kihn Band. The frenzied audience rarely used their seats as the music kept them hopping and yelping throughout the performances.

The experience of both acts was evident throughout the night. The Greg Kihn Band relentlessly kept a strong back beat to their songs, while combining this with their relaxed style. The crowd reacted frantically to nearly every movement the entertainers made while the Band performed “Happy Man” and “Valerie.” Strong vocals by Greg Kihn kept the crowd rocking on its feet throughout their set.

The band’s presentation of “The Breakup Song” was perhaps their best effort. The song sounded like it was presented in a lower key than the album cut, but the crowd responded just the same. And the crowd, which never failed to respond, aided the singer throughout the tune.

The Greg Kihn Band proved to the audience they were a versatile group by their encore performance of “For Your Love.” Each member of the band sang a few stanzas of the song, showing all that the talents were not concentrated in one member.

The Greg Kihn Band excelled as a rock act, but it was evident the crowd looked ahead to the feature attraction.

And an attraction he was.

For the clearly younger audience, any movement near the stage sent them into hysterics. In between the two acts, the crowd waited and finally received the 33-year-old teen star with open mouths. Clad in a yellow shirt and aviator-style pants, Rick Springfield wooed

and wowed the crowd all night.

Through a lit cloud of smoke, Springfield leaped and cranked out a succession of hits, which included “Khristina”, “Love is Alright Tonight,” and “Everybody’s Girl.” He blasted the crowd as he bopped and kicked his way around the stage, while the crowd roared its approval.

Right from the start, Springfield emitted a dynamic jolt that reached out to the audience. The crowd seemed to respond to every little contortion or smirk, even to a nod of his head.

This frenzied phenomena showed itself best when Springfield near the middle of his set that the next song was dedicated to his father, who died over a year ago. He sat down to play an instrumental on an acoustical guitar, but was heckled by intermittent whoops and hollers from unruly adolescents. Even this display of rudeness failed to spoil the show.

Springfield perhaps showed his singing talents best when he sang “Inside Sylvia,” a slow ballad he also accompanied on keyboards. The ballad led him into a solo on an acoustical guitar, which showed his diverse talents.

But the guitar playing of Jimmy Price rose above the main attraction. Price’s clarity and style outshone that of Springfield’s many times, but the two complemented each other well.

While the middle of the concert lagged, the best was saved until the last, with “Don’t Talk to Strangers” and “Jessie’s Girl” ripping the lid off the A.C.C. Springfield’s incessant motion and his strong supporting band cranked out fine entertainment.

The crowd screamed for and got an encore, one that surprised the listeners by playing the end of “Jessie’s Girls” before sending the love-struck adolescents home with the tune “I’ve Done Everything For You.”

Last night’s concert displayed the experienced talents of the two different bands. The Greg Kihn Band, which started five years ago in California, proved they could still rock the audiences. Rick Springfield, who has been in and out of the music scene for over ten years in Australia (his homeland) and in the United States, has hit upon a market for his diverse talents and charm.

Put together, this combination produces entertainment — at any age.

Trivia Quiz 47

I don’t think I was too difficult on you last week. You may disagree, but, as Bachman-Turner Overdrive sang in 1974, “you ain’t seen n-nothin’ yet.” Before I give you this week’s offering, here are the answers from last week:

Tim Neely

rock trivia

1. The last act to have two straight number one albums was Billy Joel (*52nd Street* and *Glass Houses*).
2. The last to have three or more was the Eagles — four, to be exact (*One of These Nights*, *Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975*, *Hotel California*, and *The Long Run*).
3. The last to have a debut album hit number one was Asia, of course.
4. The last act to have the number-one and number-two singles at the same time was the Bee Gees, whose

“Night Fever” and “Stayin’ Alive” spent six weeks like that in 1978.

5. The last two-record set to hit the top was Bruce Springsteen’s *The River*.

6. The last three-or-more-record set to do the same was George Harrison’s three-record opus *All Things Must Pass* in 1970.

7. The last album to yield five Hot 100 singles was *Foreigner 4* (they were “Urgent,” “Waiting for a Girl Like You,” “Juke Box Hero,” “Break It Up” and “Luanne”).

8. The last single released by a non-major to hit number one was from Boardwalk Records — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts’ “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll.”

9. The last chart-topping single of the 1970s was “Escape (The Pina Colada Song)” by Rupert Holmes.

10. The last top-10 single by the

Beach Boys was 1976’s “Rock and Roll Music,” taken from their last top-10 album, *15 Big Ones*.

Now on to new business. Every once in a while established artists (or later-to-become-established artists) make records under other names. Here are ten examples. Identify the names by which they are better known.

1. Eivets Rednow
2. The Blue Ridge Rangers
3. The Hawk
4. Bob Guy
5. Arvie Allens
6. Ben Colder
7. True Taylor
8. The Henhouse Five Plus Too
9. Larry Lurex
10. Runt

As usual, you can find out the answers in next week’s column... or you can try to find me and ask. Good luck.

Winwood backtalk

Steve Winwood is an artist at the mercy of his lyricists.

This is no reflection upon the man himself, an acknowledged star at 16 with Traffic and part of the infamous “super-group” Blind Faith.

Winwood writes haunting electronic melodies on his keyboards, melodies that surround and carress the lyrics his soulful voice croons out, displayed at its finest on his hit album of 1980, *Arc of a Diver*, his biggest commercial success of late.

His latest release, *Talking Back To The Night*, had all of its lyrics written by Will Jennings, who wrote “When You See A Chance”.

I hope he feels ashamed of himself.

Of the nine lyrics on this album, eight are garbage and these eight make the ninth look decent. But this is by no means the only problem of the album. Even in his days with Traffic, Winwood had problems keeping his inspirational juices flowing throughout an album.

Ed Konrady

record review

Now that he is self-producing his solo albums and playing all of the instruments, Winwood is even more vulnerable to this situation.

Getting the most out of a work has been Winwood’s genius, but on *Talking Back To The Night*, there is very little to work with, and what is there has not been fully developed.

A perfect example of the latter is the title song, which is still one of the two best songs on the album.

Jennings pens the only good set of lyrics on the album and Winwood’s music envelopes it well, but Winwood’s voice doesn’t put the feelings onto the vinyl.

The lyrics paint vivid pictures (Stranded in the dark of a vision in a park/A poet in his madness tries to find another line/And he’s losing and he’s using/And he says he’s doing fine) and Winwood’s synthesizers set an excellent mood. But Winwood sounds tired, as if he knows the rest of the album has used his energy up, and knows by now he’s used it all in the wrong places.

The other song that stands head and shoulders (or music and lyrics if you prefer) above the rest is the opening cut, “Valerie.” While the song does flash moments of tenderness, it also manages to reach the depths of banality. The lyrics have their moments (So cool, she was like jazz on a summer’s day/Music, high and sweet, then she just blew away...) and Winwood’s music sets the song apart, but the voice, that soulful voice that put “Arc of a Diver” on the charts, plays tricks.

Unique phrasing comes in at varied times, but doesn’t give an insight on the song; it distracts the listener from it. The use of an echo while singing in staccato gives an eerie “just to prove I’ve got these special effects” attitude toward this song.

The single that was released this year, and deservedly went nowhere, “Still In The Game” features a pulsing keyboard that tries to drive trite and banal lyrics.

Winwood’s soft and soulful vocals rise with his music above the pedestrian lyrics of “And I Go.” This is Winwood at his best, making an average song seem good. The break seems ill-timed, but it just proves that even Winwood needs a good song to start with.

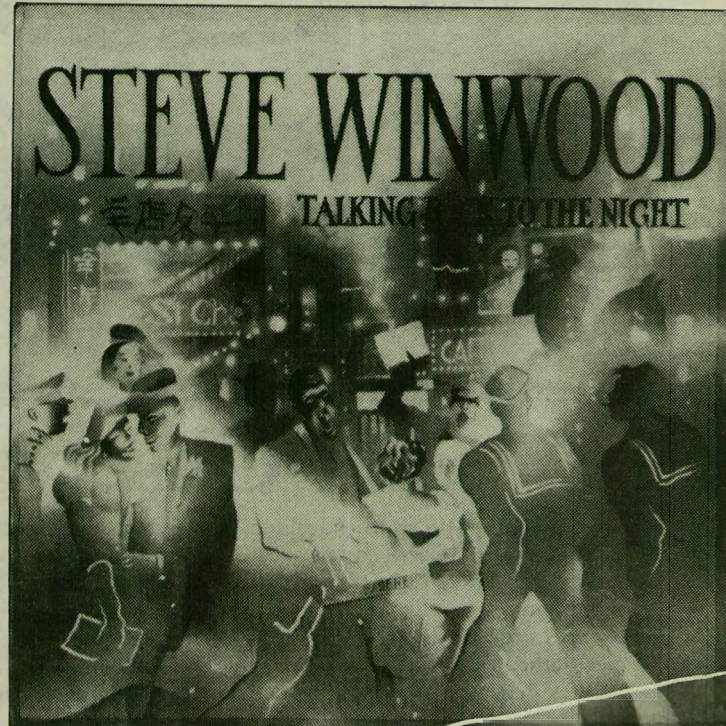
On “There’s A River”, Winwood tries too hard to save this melodramatic piece of trash. This soulless rubbish gets a much better effort than “Talking Back To The Night” and much, much more than it deserved.

“Help Me Angel” features junior-high lyrics that give an impression of muzak drowning in sweetness.

Two songs, “While There’s A Candle Burning” and “It Was Happiness” prove that Winwood must have had an idea what the album sounded like... even he sounds bored and disinterested. The music finds a comfortable riff and proceeds to bury it into the ground. The chorus break on both songs inspires sleep and all in all, total hopelessness.

I’m reviewing “Big Girls Walk Away” last because it typifies the album as a whole. Jennings was obviously more worried about his lyrics rhyming than making sense.

If you respect Steve Winwood and his music pick up *Arc Of A Diver* or *Traffic* when he played with the group of the same name. You’ll hear him at his best, not his most banal.



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Soccer squad seeks to improve even more

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

After a year in which the Fighting Irish soccer team posted their most impressive season ever, including an upset of then-No. 1 ranked St. Louis, can this year's edition really hope to better such a standard? The answer appears to be yes. Coach Rich Hunter, in his sixth season as head coach, feels that the squad's greatest strength will be teamwork.

"This team, unlike some in the past, doesn't really have one individual star," Hunter says. "But our team has good overall talent. We have five men up front who are capable of giving us nine, ten, eleven goals. So we're expecting more of a balanced scoring attack."

Senior Gerard McCarthy will be the starter in goal after a one-year hiatus. Another returnee will be tri-captain Mark Luetkehans, back after a year abroad, to play the important position of sweeper. The three starting fullbacks will be seniors Brad McCurrie and Larry Smith and junior Ted Schwartz. The other two tri-captains, Mike Sullivan and Jay Schwartz, will anchor the midfield, with Steve Berry rounding out the halfback corps. Up front, junior Ken Harkenrider and sophomore Rich Herdegen are slated to man the wings, with senior Mario Manta the center forward.

Hunter has been pleased with the dedication the players have shown. "When you lose players like Jim Stein (fullback) and Sami Kahale

(last year's leading scorer), it can naturally create problems, bringing in new people. But the players have really been great about keeping up their workout schedule over the summer. We started working in January, and the guys have really sacrificed a lot. We're much further along than I thought we'd be."

Add to these comments the prospect of several quality freshmen, and you see the reason for the optimism surrounding the squad.

But what of that elusive NCAA Tournament bid? "The reason getting to the NCAA is so difficult," Hunter explains, "is that there is such an unusually small number of tournament spots. Nevertheless, I think we have a chance at it. It depends on how we do in our big games, like Ohio State, Akron, and Indiana. If we get the scoring up front and the halfbacks contribute, I think we'll do well."

"Teams like Indiana, we can beat them, but we're just not really of their caliber. The main reason for that is the amount of financial backing they get from their university which we just don't get from ours. It's really discouraging to me how little support the Athletic Department gives in relation to some of the other sports."

The outlook appears to be good, then, for this year's Irish soccer team, and, if injuries don't pop up and the ball bounces the right way, they may finally end up in the NCAA. Soccer action starts tonight at 7:00 at Cartier Field.



Senior Larry Smith, shown here attempting a steal from an Indiana University player last year, will be the starting fullback for the Fighting Irish soccer team this season. (AP Photo)

Tri-captain Luetkehans typifies Irish intensity

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

Mark Luetkehans is a man of many talents, but you probably won't hear very much about him or his interests. You see, Mark happens to play soccer, and a soccer player at Notre Dame just doesn't get a lot of attention.

Similarly, the Notre Dame soccer program takes a back seat to football. There are no Notre Dame soccer highlights on network television and it doesn't matter what the coach used to hum on his way to little league practice. The alumni don't pay to see it so no one is going to get paid to play it.

That's right, no scholarships. Just a desire to play the game and to go to a good school.

It is this sacrificing, hard-working attitude which Luetkehans exemplifies most. Suffice it to say that if Pete Rose had played soccer, he probably would have played a lot like Luetkehans.

"An aggressive player? Yes, I guess I play pretty hard," said Luetkehans. "But I also feel I use a lot of finesse."

"The way I play helps to intimidate opposing players," confessed the senior midfielder, one of the team's tri-captains. "When I make a tackle I try to use a lot of my body just to let the guy know it's me."

Lest you think Mark is just a run-of-the-mill goon, take note of the fact that he played in 25 games as a freshman and 24 games as a sophomore. Luetkehans came out of high school with all-conference, all-sectional and all-Midwest honors.

During his freshman campaign Mark played with a fractured arm throughout a good part of the season. "In my senior year of high school I broke the wrist in a baseball game (breaking up a double play) and I didn't find out it was fractured

until later on in the season.

The arm took so long to heal that Luetkehans finally had to get an operation before his sophomore year.

Hardships are nothing new to the Morrissey Hall resident, who is tackling a schedule that would even make Gerry Faust cringe. Mark is taking 20 credit hours as an architectural student — with a few civil engineering courses thrown in to break up the monotony. He's also AROTC.

No, Luetkehans isn't mentally ill. He just knows how to tackle a tough workload. "As long as you know you have to do a certain thing you can keep going at it," he said.

The Irish will also have a tough road ahead — trying to overcome the loss of several key players from last year's 16-3-3 team — as the team seeks its first-ever NCAA tournament bid.

With a little student support, the Irish could have a very rewarding season. "Our support has been getting better each year," observed Luetkehans. "Everyone has worked so very hard, especially Coach (Rich) Hunter."

"The Rochester Tourney (with Georgetown, Syracuse, Rochester and the Irish) will be a major hurdle in our schedule. If we can do well there, I think it will be a good year."

The trip, incidentally, will not be made through the friendly skies. Word has that Luetkehans will be the one driving the bus.

Irish coach

Popular Hunter shuns spotlight

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

How many coaches do you know of who can boast a 93-24-6 career record — all in the first five years of his program's existence? Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer teams have not only been consistent winners, but also hold the national records for longest winning streak (26) and goals scored in a season (116). Hunter, however, is the last one to take credit for these successes.

"I think the players deserve all the credit," he says. "I don't like any personal acclaim. Leave it to them." Nevertheless, it's safe to say that without Rich Hunter, there might not be a soccer team at Notre Dame, and certainly not one of the caliber there is now.

From the start, Hunter's teams were successful, compiling a 16-1-1 record in their maiden season. But the schedule then was nothing like it is now. "Teams like St. Louis, Indiana, and the others (regulars in the national rankings) are on our

schedule every year now," Hunter explains. "This weekend we'll be going to Rochester for that tournament (including Georgetown, Syracuse, and Rochester). All four teams are highly competitive. Syracuse is of Top Twenty caliber and probably has the best goalkeeper in the country. So things are a lot tougher now. A team like

I think the players deserve all the credit. I don't like any personal acclaim. Leave it to them.'

IUPU — that we open with — was the kind of team that we used to have trouble with back in 1977. But now we look at that game as a chance to work on our skills and concentrate on the basics."

Even with the increasingly difficult schedules, the Irish have maintained their successful tradition. Last

year's edition finished 16-3-3, including quality showings against most of the big names on the schedule. The secret? Dedication. Dedication from the players and from the coach. It is no exaggeration to say that the majority of the necessities for a quality Notre Dame soccer team have been contributed by Rich Hunter himself.

A 1971 graduate of Notre Dame, Hunter later earned his law degree here and presently teaches courses in business law in the College of Business. But the majority of his time is spent on the soccer team, which he almost singlehandedly has brought to the point it's at today.

His philosophy is simple — "I tell the guys out there to just concentrate on doing what you do best. Don't try to be what you can't. I could try and be a criminal lawyer, but I don't think I could do as good a job as I can as a teacher and a coach. If you do your best, then I think you're a success, win or lose."

At the end of the year, one of the biggest rumors on campus usually has Rich Hunter leaving Notre Dame for greener pastures. Every August, however, has found him still holding court in the classroom and on the soccer field. Is this year finally going to be his last under the shadow of the Golden Dome?

"I don't really have too much of a say about that. I'm not tenured here, so it's really out of my hands. I've been here ten years now, and sometimes I think about doing other things. Someday it may be time to move on. But I don't really know when."

Few personalities on campus can boast the popularity which Hunter enjoys, evidenced by the way in which students fight to get in his classes, and the high demand for recommendations from him. The greatest accolade, however, came in 1981 when he was elected Senior Class Fellow — an honor previously bestowed on the likes of Eugene McCarthy, Ara Parseghian, and Ray Meyer. No coach is more deserving of such praise.

Goal		
Gerard McCarthy (Dan Coughlin) (Mike Dixon)		
Sweeper		
Joe Holterman (Dom Driano)		
Fullback	Fullback	Fullback
Ted Schwartz (Drew Palumbo)	Larry Smith	Brad McCurrie (Bruce Novotny)
Halfback	Halfback	Halfback
Jay Schwartz (Ed Graham)	Mark Luetkehans (Tom Holubeck)	Mike Sullivan (Steve Berry) (Brian Barrington)
Wing	Center Forward	Wing
Rich Herdegen (Steve Chang)	Mario Manta (David Miles)	Ken Harkenrider (Ed Williams)

The Schedule

1982 NOTRE DAME SOCCER		
Sept. 8	(Wed.)	IU-PU FORT WAYNE
Sept. 10-11	(Fri.-Sat.)	at Rochester (N.Y.) Tournament
Sept. 15	(Wed.)	VALPARAISO
Sept. 17	(Fri.)	OHIO STATE
Sept. 20	(Mon.)	WHEATON
Sept. 21	(Tues.)	ST. JOSEPH'S
Sept. 24	(Fri.)	at Indiana
Sept. 28	(Tues.)	at Loyola
Oct. 1	(Fri.)	DAYTON
Oct. 8	(Fri.)	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 10	(Sun.)	LOUISVILLE
Oct. 12	(Tues.)	at Chicago
Oct. 13	(Wed.)	AKRON
Oct. 15	(Fri.)	DEPAUL
Oct. 17	(Sun.)	at Marquette
Oct. 20	(Wed.)	at Valparaiso
Oct. 23	(Sat.)	at Kentucky
Oct. 25	(Mon.)	at Belmont Abbey
Oct. 28	(Thur.)	at UNC-Greensboro
Oct. 30	(Sat.)	at Wake Forest
Nov. 2	(Tues.)	GRACE
Nov. 6	(Sat.)	at Toledo

Races tighten as baseball season winds up

Dodgers back in 1st, down Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a homer, double and single as the Los Angeles Dodgers regained first place in the National League West with an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night.

The Dodgers' win put them one-half game ahead of Atlanta, which lost to San Francisco.

Baker's two-run double keyed a five-run third inning and he added a two-run homer in the sixth.

Reliever Dave Stewart, 8-7, got the victory. He replaced starter Rickey Wright as the Reds scored three runs in the second inning.

Singles by Johnny Bench and Paul Householder, a sacrifice and Alex Trevino's intentional walk loaded the bases for Cincinnati in the second. Reds' starter Greg Harris, 2-5, then lined a two-run single. After Stewart came in, Rafael Landestoy's RBI groundout made it 3-0.

Twins 8, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Randy Bush and Kent Hrbek homered during a five-run fifth inning last night that carried the Minnesota Twins to an 8-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hrbek homered for the third time in three games against Texas this week, while Bush got his second homer in as many games as the Twins accumulated 15 hits. Gary Ward had four of those hits.

Twins starter Al Williams, 7-7, got relief help from Ron Davis, who earned his 18th save with three shutout innings. Texas pitcher Jim Farr made his major-league debut in relief of starter Steve Comer, 1-6.

Bush doubled home Ward in the second for a 1-0 Twins lead, and led off the fifth with his second homer to make it 2-0. Lenny Faedo followed with a double, and scored on a single by Bobby Mitchell, who took second on the throw home. After Tom Brunansky's RBI single made it 4-0, Hrbek clubbed his 22nd homer to right field.

Brewers 4, Tigers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cecil Cooper lined a three-run homer to cap a four-run eighth inning and Don Sutton scattered seven hits for his first Milwaukee victory, leading the Brewers to a 4-0 win over the Detroit Tigers last night.

Sutton, 1-1, acquired by Milwaukee from Houston on Aug. 30, struck out nine and walked none as the Brewers kept a three-game lead over second-place Baltimore in the American League East. It was Sutton's sixth complete game of the year.

Loser Dan Petry, 14-8, carried a three-hitter into the eighth when Ed Romero beat out a single to deep shortstop. Romero raced to third on a hit-and-run single by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount slapped a single to left, his third hit, to break a scoreless tie.

Cooper then lined a 2-0 pitch into the right-field seats for his 28th homer, finishing Petry.

Orioles 7, Yanks 2

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lowenstein cracked three hits, including his 22nd homer of the season, and drove in two runs to support Mike Flanagan's fifth straight triumph as Baltimore defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 Tuesday night, giving the Orioles their 10th straight victory and 17th in their last 18 games.

The streak is Baltimore's longest since 1980, when the Orioles captured 10 in a row from Aug. 1 through Aug. 11. It is the second longest winning streak in the American League this season, topped only by Cleveland's 11-game winning streak from May 23-June 4.

Baltimore has not lost since Aug. 27, when it dropped the second game of a doubleheader to Texas.

Flanagan, 13-10, making his 30th start this year, lasted seven innings and gave up 10 hits and two runs while walking none and striking out four. Tippy Martinez pitched the final two innings.

The Orioles jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Mike Morgan, 6-9, when Al Bumbry led off with a walk, Glenn Gulliver singled and Lowenstein smacked an RBI single to center.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alan Bannister's bases-loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Rick Manning to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

With one out in the 10th, Miguel Dilone doubled to right-center off Mark Clear, 13-8. Rick Manning was walked intentionally and pinch-hitter Mike Hargrove walked to load the bases.

Bill Nahorodny then hit a check-swing grounder to third baseman Carney Lansford, who forced Dilone at the plate for the second out. But Bannister followed with his single down the left-field line.

Dan Spillner, 12-8, picked up the victory in relief.

Cleveland tied it in the ninth against Clear. Chris Bando walked leading off, and was run for by Mike Fischlin, who was sacrificed to second. Bannister also walked and, after Larry Milbourne flied out, Toby Harrah singled to right. Fischlin barely beat Dwight Evans' throw from right field to tie it.

Phillies 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Garry Maddox's two-run single with two out in the ninth inning carried the Philadelphia Phillies past the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in a see-saw battle yesterday.

Leon Durham's 20th homer of the season with one out in the Chicago eighth tied the score after the Phils had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning when Maddox doubled and scored on a pinch-hit single by Greg Gross.

Mike Schmidt drew a one-out walk in the ninth off Bill Campbell, 3-5, the fourth Chicago pitcher. Bo Diaz doubled him to third. Lee Smith came on and got George Vukovich to foul out before Maddox delivered his single to center.

Expos 7, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Wallach and Andre Dawson slugged two-run homers as the Montreal Expos managed only six hits but defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 last night.

The two home runs handed St. Louis its fourth setback in five games, paring the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to a half-game over the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat Chicago.

Montreal, moving within 3 and a half games of St. Louis, scored two go-ahead runs in the fifth inning without benefit of a hit.

After Wallach hammered 20th home run of the season off rookie Jeff Lahti, 4-3, to produce a 3-3 tie in the fourth, the Expos loaded the bases in the fifth on three walks.

Veteran reliever Jim Kaat uncorked a wild pitch, sending winner Bryn Smith, 2-1, home from third base. Montreal gathered a second run on Al Oliver's infield out and locked up its victory on Dawson's two-run smash, his 19th, off Steve Mura in the seventh.

Jeff Reardon pitched the three innings to gain his 23rd save.

Giants 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Chili Davis opened the game with a home run and Reggie Smith added a two-run shot in the fourth, while Jim Barr got eighth-inning help from reliever Greg Minton as the San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 3-2 yesterday and handed the Braves their fourth straight loss.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Giants and their seventh in a row over the slumping Braves in just over a month. Atlanta had gone into the game leading the National League West by one-half game over

Los Angeles, which was playing in Cincinnati.

Davis put Atlanta starter Rick Camp, 11-8, in a hole quickly, sending a drive over the left field fence for his 16th home run of the season. Smith's homer to left, his 17th of the year, scored Jack Clark, who had singled.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy homered in the bottom of the fourth, his 33rd, tying him for the league lead with the New York Mets' Dave Kingman. Murphy now leads the league with 100 runs batted in.

Barr is now 4-3.

Astros 4, Padres 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank DiPino struck out 10 batters in his first major league start and Dickie Thon knocked in two runs with a double and a single to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 win over the San Diego Padres last night.

DiPino, who came from Milwaukee as part of the Don Sutton trade last week, pitched only five innings. The rookie left-hander struck out the first four hitters he faced and allowed seven hits and walked none before giving way to Dan Boone, who earned his second save with four innings of one-hit relief. Boone struck out three and walked none.

Thon's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Ray Knight gave Houston a 2-0 off loser Juan Eichelberger, 7-12, in the third inning.

The Padres tied the score on Sixto Lezcano's run-scoring single in the fourth and Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The Astros took a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth on Terry Puhl's run-producing triple and Thon's double.

Pirates 9, Mets 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Thompson became the eighth player to ever hit 30 home runs in each league while Richie Hebner and Mike Easle also homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 9-5 last night.

Thompson's two-run homer in the first inning was his 30th of the season. Thompson, who also became a father earlier in the day, hit 31 homers for Detroit in 1977.

Pittsburgh broke the game open with four runs in the fourth. Easle's solo homer, his 13th of the season, came off loser Mike Scott, 7-13, and broke a 3-3 tie. Then after Bill Madlock singled and Thompson walked, Hebner greeted reliever Randy Jones with a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 7-3 lead.

Manny Sarmiento, 7-3, got the victory. Kent Tekulve pitched the final two innings.

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Players, NFL back at the table

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League contract talks resume today, with team owners ready to raise their money offer and the players' union refusing to rule out the possibility of a strike before Sunday's start of the regular season.

Sources close to the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners, told The Associated Press yesterday that the new offer, while not addressing the players' demand for salaries based on a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues, will include "a substantial across-the-board wage hike." They would not elaborate.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players Association, said that it was "highly unlikely" that a strike could be averted unless wages were tied to a fixed percentage of

gross revenues.

He did say, however: "we will discuss any offer that is a basis for future negotiations."

The owners' last offer was rejected out of hand by the union.

Garvey refused to rule out a strike this weekend. "We're still discussing our options," he said.

At last month's meeting of player representatives in Chicago, the union reaffirmed its demands for substantial wage increases for all players, a guaranteed fair share of revenues and elimination of what the union considers incentives for teams to cut older players for financial reasons.

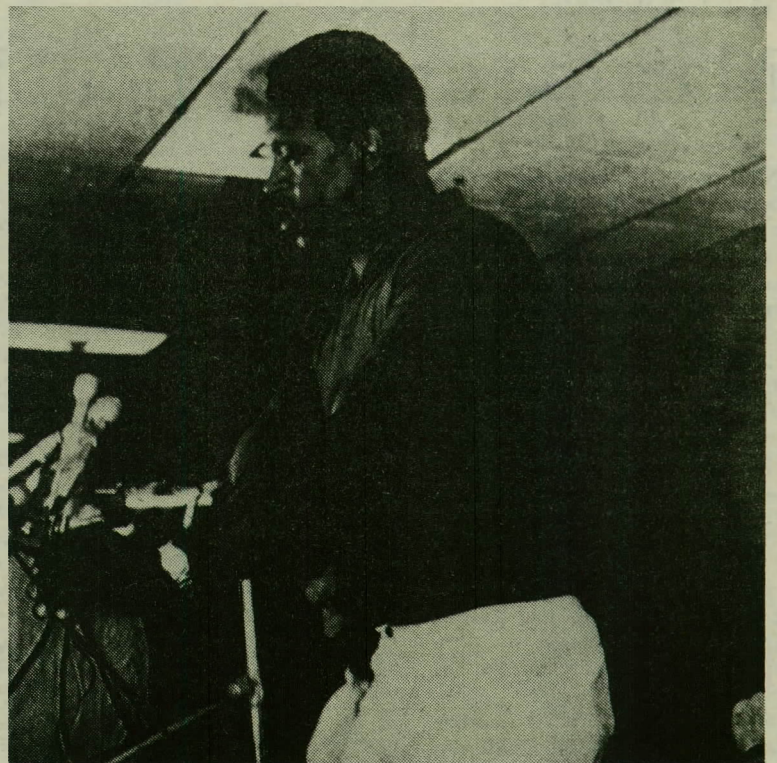
"If the owners' new proposal does not address these issues, there cannot be an agreement," Garvey insisted yesterday.

Both sides, however, will continue to meet separately with McMurray, and he said he would be available to help this week if asked.

Union officials, meanwhile, expressed renewed concern about retaliation by club owners toward team player representatives.

Monday, the Buffalo Bills waived tackle Mike Kadish, a former Notre Dame standout, and the second player rep in a week to be cut.

"We are talking to Kadish to determine all of the circumstances of his waiver," Garvey said. "The players that are losing their jobs are capable and should be working somewhere. We have said all along that we won't be able to reach an agreement until all of the player representatives have some job with their teams."



National Football League owners and players will be back at the bargaining table today in an effort to avoid the players' strike that could come as soon as Sunday. The two sides are reportedly nowhere near an agreement. (AP Photo)

All new for '82

Irish volleyball team set to open

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The woman's volleyball team, younger but more experienced than ever and armed with a new system of offensive plays, is ready to begin its third varsity season and its first year in Division I with a match tomorrow against IUSB.

Coach Sandy Van Slager's squad is looking to improve on its first two seasons in which it compiled 3-19 and 17-25 records, respectively. The marked improvement should continue this season.

"The improvement between the first and second years was a definite indication of the team's growth," said Van Slager. "There should be even more improvement this year, though. On a scale of ten, there should be seven or eight points improvement."

Van Slager may seem to be overly optimistic, but she feels that there is good reason to be optimistic.

"The girls have been training in the off-season," she explains. "We had the girls lift increased amounts of weight. We've also stressed competitive involvement. From February to May we competed in the USVA (U.S. Volleyball Association). It gave us game experience that will help us this year."

The addition of two more scholarship freshmen will also give the team a big boost. Their credentials speak for themselves. Karen Bauters (Mishawaka, Ind.) competed in the Junior Olympic National Competition and was named most valuable player in the volleyball competition which fielded over 100 teams. Mary McLaughlin was named most valuable player in her league in Santa Barbara, California which is in the heart of volleyball country.

Van Slager also is impressed by the

ability of walk-on Tracy Bennington (Colorado Springs, Co.) who has a vertical leap of 23 inches. "She jumps higher than the girls I have been training for a year," said Van Slager.

These three freshmen join a team that includes seven letter-winners from last year's squad, including the team's first two scholarship winners, sophomores Mary Jo Hensler (Cincinnati, Oh.) and Josie Maternowski (South Bend, Ind.).

Senior Jackie Pagley (Miami, Fl.) and juniors Maureen Morin (Mishawaka, Ind.) and Terese Henken (Carlyle, Ill.) are the veterans of the team, while sophomores Robin Israel (North Huntington, Pa.) and Julia Pierson (Portland, Or.) also return from last year's team.

The increased experience has given the team something it needed badly — depth. This depth will be most evident on offense.

"Depth on offense is a major strength now," explained Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "Before, while it wasn't a weakness, it wasn't too good."

"The experience has made the girls easier to teach and they're now learning to control an offensive system. We can now have a game plan for every match."

These game plans will involve set offensive plays, a new addition to the team's play.

"Last year," said Van Slager, "our offense was a basic middle attack. This year we are trying to confuse the opponents with our movements. We'll try to draw their defense away from the spot where the ball will go over the net. Like basketball, we're going to do a lot of faking."

"We'll be doing a lot more than just trying to get the ball over the net," added Anderson.

If the team is to be successful in its new offense, however, it is going to have to overcome its major weakness — youth.

"The newness of the program is a major weakness," said Van Slager. "We have a young team. Most of the starters will be freshmen and sophomores, so they haven't played together much."

It will not take much time for the team to get used to each other. Unlike last year, the team will play a large number of early season matches, including tough matches against Michigan and Michigan State.

"Record improvement" is the coaches' main goal for the season. "Last year," said Van Slager, "my goal was to go .500. We didn't reach that so I felt it should be this year's goal. However, we can do better than that."

Will the women's volleyball team at Notre Dame ever become a national powerhouse? "If they let the program grow, we will get there," said Van Slager. "Right now the athletic department seems favorable. It all boils down to getting the best players who have the grades to get into the school. We have to find a balance between skill and academics."

"We may never be the best, but I think we will be competition for the best. If we're competitive, people will want to play us and we'll get better because the only way we're going to get better is to play teams that are equal to us or better."

The IUSB game that will be played Thursday at 7:30 in the ACC Pit will show how far the Irish have come. Their opponents are beginning a volleyball program of their own this year. Both Van Slager and Anderson feel that the match should be won easily.

Perhaps one of the biggest questions to be answered on Thursday is whether the Pit, an auxiliary gym, is an acceptable place for the team to play. Past games have more than filled the small number of seats. If a match against tiny IUSB can fill the gym, the possibility of playing in the arena might be considered.

Dan Anderson sums up the upcoming year by saying that "there is no place to go but up."

...Boyer

continued from page 13

In 1964, Boyer was the National League's Most Valuable Player. The Cardinals won the World Series in seven games over the New York Yankees that year with the help of a Boyer grand slam home run.

Boyer hit .300 or better five times for St. Louis and cracked 255 of his 282 career home runs for the club.

He had 1,141 career RBI, including 1,001 for St. Louis. His 32 home runs in 1960 were the most ever by a St. Louis third baseman.

Boyer managed the Cardinals for a little more than two seasons after retiring as a player in 1969. He guided the Cardinals to a third-place finish in 1979 with a 86-76 record. He was fired on June 8, 1980, and replaced by Whitey Herzog.

look easy in the field. He didn't get the recognition he deserved until 1964. But to see him in failing health, after he was such a big and strong player, was tough to handle."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Ballwin, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and burial will be on Friday in Purcell, Mo.

Boyer was born in Liberty, Mo., but spent most of his life in Alba, Mo., near Joplin. He was first signed by the Cardinals to a major league contract in 1949.

His brother Clete played with the New York Yankees, and is currently the third base coach with the Oakland Athletics. Another brother, Cloyd, pitched with the Cardinals and Kansas City Athletics in the '50s, and now is pitching coach for the Kansas City Royals.

Notre Dame Debate and Speech Council

compete in debate and individual speech events

travel to other colleges

Organizational Meeting

Thursday, September 9th
WASH. AUD. 7:30 p.m.

or call Brother John Doran at 239-5790



Student Union Presents ZZ TOP CONCERT LOTTERY

Sept. 8 7:30pm

in the LaFortune Nazz

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

ACTIVITY FEE FUNDING

Applications for receiving Student Activity Fee Funds

are now available in Student Activities Office

1st Floor LaFortune.



Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 15.

At U.S. Open

Martina upset by doubles partner

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova was denied a shot at the Grand Slam and a \$500,000 bonus Tuesday when she was upset by her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, 1-6 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

It was only the second loss this year for Navratilova, who has dominated women's tennis, and stopped a 41-match winning streak.

In another upset, Rodney Harmon surprised eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in a men's fourth-round match.

"She had all the pressure on her," the seventh-seeded Shriver said of the Czechoslovakian-born left-hander. "I feel sorry for her, but I'm happy for myself, of course."

Also advancing into the quarterfinals was fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas, who outlasted hard-serving Steve Denton, the No. 12 seed, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

In a night match, veteran Ilie Nastase of Romania met second-seeded Jimmy Connors, with the winner to face Harmon, of Southern Methodist University, the nation's top-ranked collegiate player this year.

Navratilova won the first set in 17 minutes as she broke the 20-year-old Shriver in the fourth and sixth games. Navratilova, who had reached the quarters without losing a set, appeared to be heading for the semifinals when she broke Shriver in the ninth game of the second set for a 5-4 lead.

But Shriver broke back in the 10th game and fought off a break point in the 11th game before holding serve.

After Navratilova held serve to send the second set into a tiebreaker, Shriver lost the first

point when she netted a forehand volley, then quickly pulled into a 2-1 lead as Navratilova netted the ball twice.

But Shriver double-faulted to even the score, then she again took the lead when Navratilova found the net with a forehand volley.

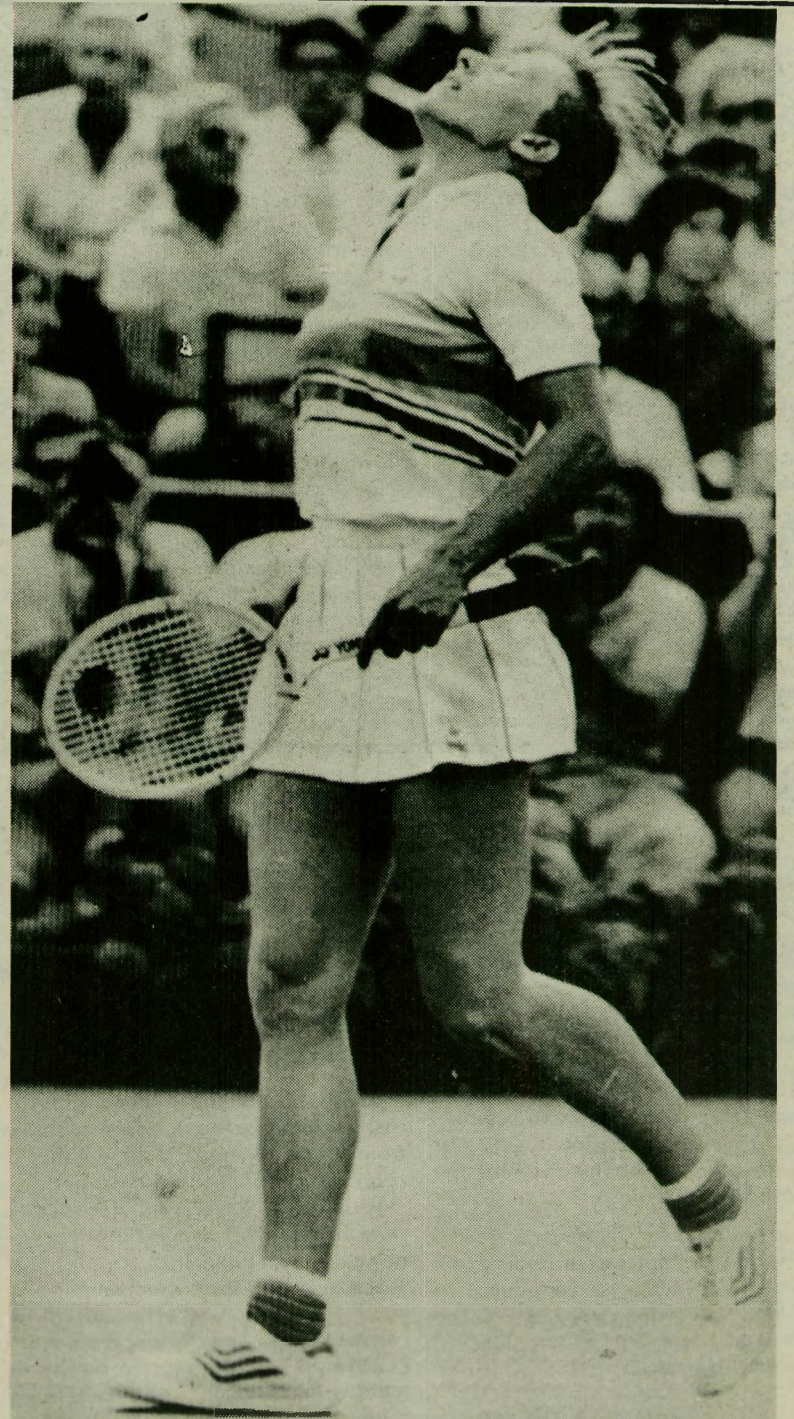
The tiebreaker then went on serve as Shriver won 7-5, tying the match at 1-1.

In the third set, the two held serve until the fifth game, when two unforced errors gave Shriver a 30-0 lead. A forehand down the line made it 40-0 before Navratilova took the next two points.

But Shriver broke her opponent when Navratilova's forehand off a service return sailed long.

The Lutherville, Md., player, who reached the final here in 1978, losing to Chris Evert, before shoulder trouble hampered her the next two years, broke Navratilova again in the seventh game, again at 30, for a 5-2 lead.

Navratilova, who had won the last three Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian and French Opens, and Wimbledon — had a break point, at 40-30, in the eighth game, but a cross-court backhand was wide, bringing the score to deuce.



Martina Navratilova

Former Card great Boyer dead at 51

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer battled cancer with the same hard-nosed enthusiasm that he brought to baseball, his former St. Louis Cardinal teammates say.

Boyer died yesterday morning at the age of 51.

"He was a real battler, not a showman like some players today," said former Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst. "Kenny said yesterday that he believed he could come back from this. He went down fighting."

Boyer, who managed the Cardinals for two seasons, was considered the Cards' greatest third baseman.

He played more than 2,000 games in his 15-year playing career, which included stints with three other teams. And he was a lifetime .287 hitter, a seven-time All-Star, and five

times the Gold Glove Winner for third basemen.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals, said yesterday: "Ken Boyer gave the Cardinals and the baseball fans of St. Louis many great moments to remember, and we will remember him with admiration and respect."

Bing Devine, who was general manager of the Cardinals during Boyer's years with the club, said Boyer never complained about his ailment.

"He never complained about his illness or sat around wondering, 'Why me?'" Devine said. "That's the type of player he was. He went about his job and never complained."

Schoendienst called Boyer a "hard-nosed player who made 'em

See BOYER, page 13

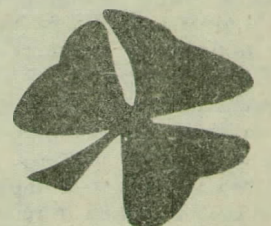
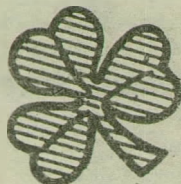
BEER SPECIALS

Michelob \$8 ⁹⁹ case 24 bottles	Miller Lite \$6 ⁹⁹ case cans	Coors \$3 ⁴⁹ 6 pack \$12 ⁹⁹ case
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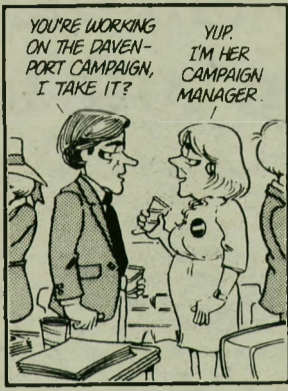
QUART SPECIALS Strohs \$8.49 Miller \$8.99 Lite \$8.99 Pabst \$8.49	KEGS Miller or Lite \$29.99 Michelob \$33.99 Budweiser \$29.99 Pabst \$29.99	MOLSON SPECIAL Beer Ale \$12 ⁰⁰ case Golden Ale	BAR STOCKERS 1.75L Vodka \$7.99 Gin \$8.99 Rum \$9.99 Bourbon \$10.99 Scotch \$10.99
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Giacobazzi Lambrusco 3l with holder \$7 ⁹⁹ \$10.69 value	Fighting Irish Bourbon 1 liter \$7.99	Riunite Lambrusco 750 ml \$2.29	Carlo Rossi Wines 3l \$4.99
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GOOD UNTIL 9/14/82



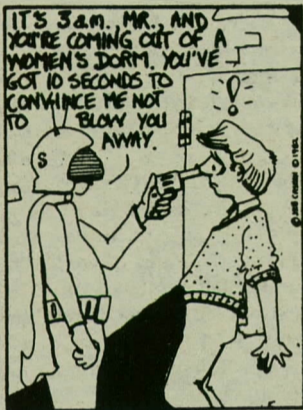
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



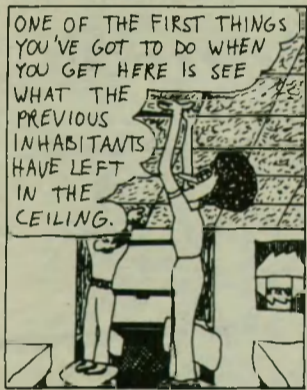
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Spike's World



T.J. Wrobel



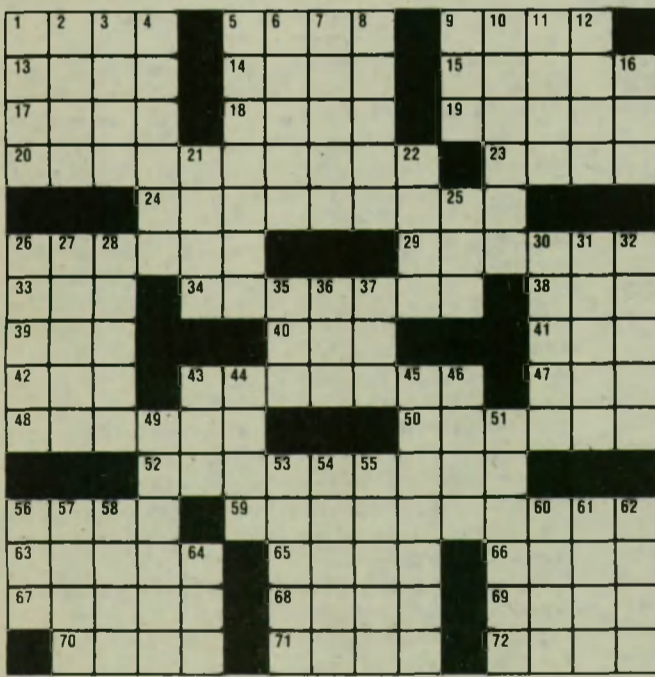
Campus

- 3:25 p.m. — Seminar, "Optimization of Isothermal Bioreactors", Prof. Henry C. Lim, Purdue University, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Department
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, "The Jurisprudence of the European Commission on Human Rights and Its Relationship to the Constitutional Law of Member States" Dr. Jochen Frowein, 101 Law School, Sponsored by Center for Civil and Human Rights
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "The Graduate", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Glee Club, \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — Organizational Meeting, Notre Dame Science Quarterly Organizational Meeting, 341 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Notre Dame Science Quarterly
- 7 p.m. — Soccer, IU/PU Fort Wayne vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Faculty Senate Meeting, 202 CCE
- 8 p.m. — Speaker, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum, Head Football Coach Gerry Faust, Library Lounge, All are Welcome
- 8 p.m. — Auditions, WSND Auditions for news, sports, engineering, sales and production, Architecture Auditorium, Sponsored by WSND
- 9 p.m. — Co-recreational Volleyball, Angela Athletic Facility

T.V. Tonight

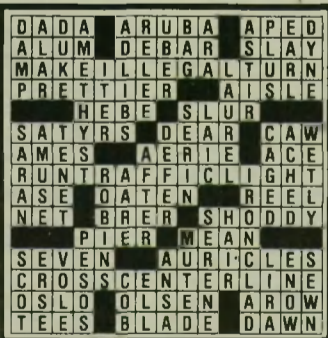
- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 7 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Special Movie Presentation "Scruples"
- 28 The Phoenix
- 34 The Hunter and the Hunted
- 8 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 34 The Doomsayers
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Love Sidney
- 9 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 28 Dynasty
- 34 Lucy in Disguise
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Late Movie: "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden"
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 11 p.m. 28 Love Boat
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



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| ACROSS | 1 Pleased | 5 Venture | 9 Social beginners, for short | 13 Breathing sound | 14 Catchall abbr. | 15 Smell, to Britishers | 17 Not care — | 18 Wet earth | 19 Part of TNT | 20 Supervision | 23 Sinew | 24 Certain element | 26 Tutti— | 29 Studio items | 33 Always, to poets | 34 SRO customer | 38 Turned on | 39 Place for experiments | 40 — the line | 41 — de France | 42 Give — try | 43 Guessing game word | 47 A Linden | 48 Kublai Khan's milieu | 50 WW II principal | 52 Small cup | 56 Of grandparents | 59 Practical viewpoint | 63 Compact | 65 Expanse | 66 Celebes ox | 67 Pretext | 68 An award | 69 Take — the chin | 70 Preliminary procedure | 71 Greek letters | 72 "— but the brave..." | 26 Frankfurter | 27 Gaucho's rope | 28 Citified | 30 Root or Yale | 31 Purple color | 32 Stone marker | 35 — glance | 36 Partner of neither | 37 Goddess: Lat. | 43 Letter sequence | 44 Camel feature | 45 Appalls | 46 Lanchester | 49 Improvises | 51 Hold back | 53 Huffly | 54 Fortune-telling card | 55 Booster rocket | 56 Pretty — picture | 57 Electrical measure | 58 "I cannot tell —" | 60 Division word | 61 Promptly | 62 Neck hair | 64 Code word |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|

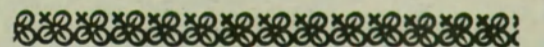
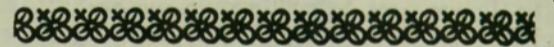
Tuesday's Solution



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9/8/82

9/8/82



Senior Bar SENIORS

Join us this Friday at the **GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW SENIOR BAR**

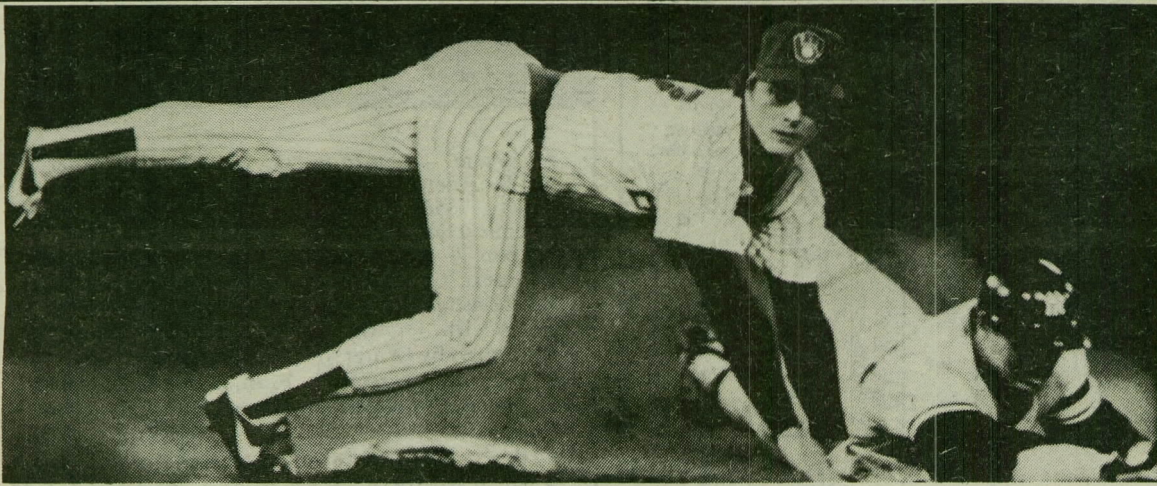
Student Union Presents: **BEING THERE**

Sept. 9, 10 Starring Peter Sellers

Admission \$1

Engineering Auditorium

7, 9:15, 11:30



Pennant races tighten up in both leagues

The baseball races tightened in all four divisions last night, as the season entered the home stretch.

In the American League East, Milwaukee got its first win out of newly-acquired Don Sutton, and the Brewers maintained their lead over Baltimore and Boston. The Orioles were in New York, where Mike Flanagan hurled his fifth straight win, a 7-2 triumph over the Yankees. The Red Sox, meanwhile, were losing to the Cleveland Indians in ten innings on Alan Bannister's bases-loaded single.

The Brewers now lead the Orioles by three, and the Red Sox by four games.

Over in the West, the Chicago White Sox suddenly found themselves back in the race. Chicago downed California 7-4, and moved within four and a half games of the top. The Division leader, Kansas City, lost as well, 5-2, to Seattle.

That leaves the Royals one game in front of the Angels.

In the National League, the Phillies crept a little closer to their Eastern Division rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals. Philadelphia had to come from behind with two out in the ninth to down the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, at Wrigley Field. Garry Maddox delivered the game winner in that one. In St. Louis, the Expos needed just six hits to beat the Cardinals, 7-4, but two of them were home runs.

The Cards now have just a one game lead over the Phils.

In the West, the Los Angeles Dodgers once again took over the lead. Dusty Baker was the hero as the Dodgers topped the Cincinnati Reds 8-4. Baker had four RBI's. The Braves, meanwhile, were losing to the Giants in Atlanta. Chili Davis and Reggie Smith had homers to give San Francisco a 3-2 win.

L.A. now has a slim half-game margin over Atlanta.

Baseball action from around the league is summarized on page 12 of today's *Observer*.

The Milwaukee Brewers are banging on to first place as baseball enters its final month. The

Brewers maintained their lead over Baltimore and picked up a game on Boston last night. (AP Photo)

Quarterback derby No photo finish; Kiel wins easily

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

Question: What do Notre Dame and the Los Angeles Rams have in common? Answer: An annual quarterback controversy.

That used to be the case. But, like the Rams, the Irish do *not* have a quarterback controversy this year. Blair Kiel is the man. Period.

"There's no question Blair has the job," says Coach Gerry Faust. "I think that will help him play with more confidence and poise."

The confidence and poise may be crucial, considering that Kiel is learning *another* new passing game.

It's a totally new system, and we have a lot of work to do.'

The man behind the new system is Quarterback Coach Ron Hudson. Hired by the Irish last spring after three seasons at UCLA, Hudson has been hard at work with Kiel and the other Irish quarterbacks.

Hudson, who worked at California under Mike White (now head coach at Illinois) is well-versed in all facets of the passing game. He's designed a system that he hopes will utilize the talents of Kiel and his receivers.

"It's a totally new system, and we still have a lot of work to do," says Hudson. "But Blair has progressed well until now and we expect him to continue progressing."

According to Hudson, this year's passing game "will be completely different from last year's." Different formations and more complicated pass routes will be used. But most importantly, the system will highlight the skills of tight end Tony Hunter.

"The big difference between this year's passing game and last year's is the fact that Hunter will stay at tight end," says Hudson. Since Hunter was called on to play three positions — wingback, flanker and tight end — last season, he was never able to find a home in the offense. "We'll be running more short patterns in order to use Tony," Hudson says. "He can be very effective."

Besides helping him learn a new system, Hudson has also tutored Kiel in other facets of the game. The main criticism of Kiel over the past two years has been his lack of a good throwing touch. According to Hudson, Kiel has improved in this area. "We run touch drills every practice, and Blair improves daily," he says.

Kiel (6-1, 199) has started most of Notre Dame's games over the past two seasons, and Hudson says that his experience shows. "He's finding the secondary receivers better now," says Hudson. "He's following the pass progression and making

decisions while on his feet."

For those who really miss an Irish quarterback controversy, one may be found when examining Kiel's back-ups.

Ken Karcher and Jim O'Hara are listed behind Kiel. Or O'Hara and Karcher.

Karcher, a 6-2, 204-pound sophomore, played four varsity games last season but did not attempt a pass. A highly-touted freshman last year, Karcher has yet to live up to his billing.

O'Hara, a 6-1, 188-pound senior, earned a football scholarship this season after three years as a walk-on. O'Hara is known as a heady quarterback who seldom makes mistakes, but his lack of size is considered a main obstacle.

So who's the number two quarterback? "We'll find out after the scrimmage," says Hudson, referring to today's practice. "Both of them have very good arms and are capable of playing for Notre Dame. We'll see who comes through with the big play. It'll be a winner-take-all situation."

Kevin Smith and Todd Lezon are listed behind the top three quarterbacks. Smith, a 6-5 205-pound junior, worked with the junior varsity last season. Lezon, a 6-4, 200-pound freshman, was chosen to the Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep All-America team. "Lezon and Smith both need more experience," Hudson says. "The more they play, the better they'll get."

As far as Hudson is concerned, all of his quarterbacks are making a difficult transition. "It will take time for

everyone to get accustomed to the new system. I would feel more confident if they all would have played two seasons under this system."

But at least we know who has the job.

Leftovers from the summer

Like many of you, I'm a sports fanatic. I suppose my infatuation with the world of sports had some bearing on my choice of a university. Notre Dame is a great place to get a "sports fix."

Each May, however, college sports comes to a screeching halt. Each summer, therefore, I delve into professional sports to satisfy my habit.

Due to the recent installation of cable television at my house, I was bombarded by many events and opinions this summer. Naturally, I formed some opinions of my own . . .

The talk of the baseball world this summer was Rickey Henderson. The Oakland leftfielder literally shattered Lou Brock's single-season stolen base record. As of yesterday, Henderson had pilfered 124 bases. And the A's still have 24 games left this season.

The baseball media, of course, jumped on the Henderson bandwagon. ("Bandwagon" seems to be too mild a term; "locomotive" might be better.) All summer long, I've heard the praises of this crafty, lightning-quick thief. He's been hailed as "the most disruptive force in the game." Some people are nominating him for American League Most Valuable Player.

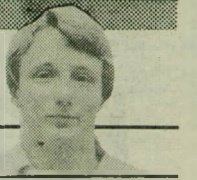
Henderson's achievements are indeed noteworthy. Even though he probably won't reach his goal of one stolen base per game, he has demonstrated great stamina and durability. But does his feat (feet?) really deserve all this attention? Should he be considered an MVP candidate? I don't think so.

Going into yesterday's game, the A's were 20 games out of first place and 20 games below .500. This fact raises two questions. First, are Henderson's thefts a help or a hindrance to the A's? And second, would he have amassed these impressive numbers if Oakland was a contender?

Along with breaking the record for most stolen bases, Henderson also has been *caught* stealing more times than any other player in history. I've watched at least two games in which Henderson ran the A's right out of rallies. I'm sure that Henderson has also *caused* many rallies, but it appears that he shouldn't *always* have the green light.

Because his team has been out of the pennant race

Dave Dziedzic
Associate Sports Editor



since the beginning of June, Oakland manager Billy Martin has allowed Henderson to literally run wild. It seems that Martin's first priority has been letting Rickey run, rather than letting the team win.

A's centerfielder Dwayne Murphy, who hits behind Henderson in the Oakland lineup, recently complained about Henderson's favorite-son treatment. It seems that Murphy is tired of helping Henderson pile up stolen bases while the A's keep losing. I don't blame him.

I'm sick of hearing about the Oakland/Los Angeles Raider fiasco. But I'm even more sick of Pete Rozelle.

Don't worry — I'm not going to lecture about free enterprise and the fact that Al Davis should be able to take his team wherever he wants. The recent actions of Rozelle, however, deserve complaining.

Because Rozelle was unable to convince the United States courts (he exhausted all methods of appeal) that the NFL should be exempt from anti-trust legislation, he's trying to bribe Congress into helping him. He's dangling pro franchises in front of salivating Congressmen. And his loyal owners (Al Davis would *not* be classified as a loyal owner) are making large campaign contributions to some candidates.

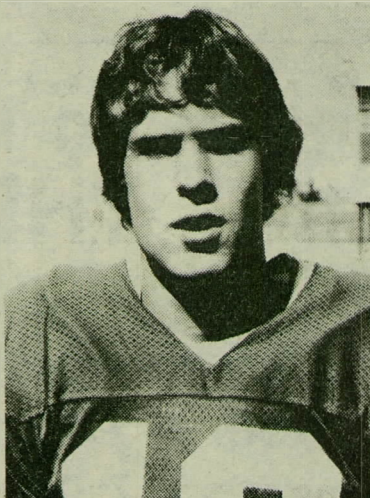
All this in the hope of changing the rules of the game. There's another aspect of this saga that disturbs me. While spending millions of league dollars (which ultimately will be paid by the fans in the form of increased ticket prices) in legal costs, Rozelle is ignoring the current NFL labor dispute.

The players have authorized a strike at any time, and are threatening a mid-season walkout.

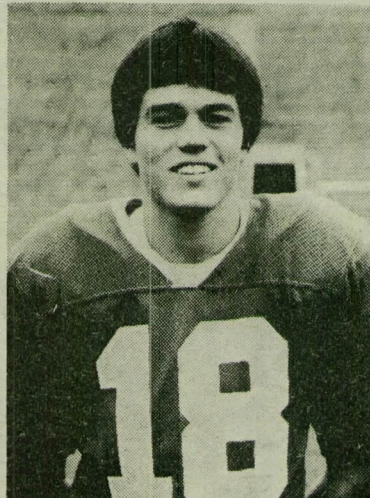
It seems that Mr. Rozelle has his priorities mixed up. But maybe a players' strike is part of Rozelle's plan to foil Davis. If there's a strike, the Raiders *won't* be playing in Los Angeles. Or Oakland. Or anywhere.

Erratum

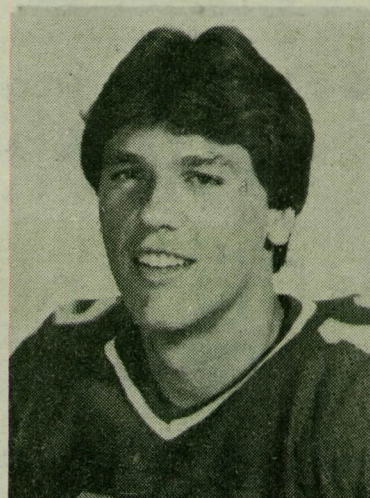
In yesterday's edition, *The Observer* made an erroneous reference to the reason for Luther Bradley's leaving Notre Dame in 1974. *The Observer* regrets the error, and apologizes for any misunderstanding caused by the mistake.



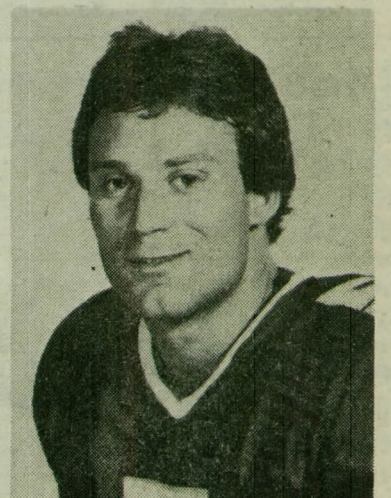
Kevin Smith



Jim O'Hara



Ken Karcher



Blair Kiel