

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Friday, September 1, 1978

Four dorms renovated

by Janice McCormack

Renovations were made this past summer in four dorms to provide a partial solution for social space problems on campus. Lounges and kitchens were constructed in Howard and Fisher Halls, while new rooms were built in study lounges in both Holy Cross and Carroll Halls.

The dorm with the least social space available for students was Howard. A conference room, study lounge, and a first-floor lounge with a kitchen were constructed to solve this problem. Rooms with a total of eight beds were removed to

provide area for these changes.

Construction in Fisher is at present incomplete. Fr. Frederick Brenner, rector of Fisher, explained that work was started during the summer, but was suddenly halted and has not resumed. A new TV lounge and kitchen, as well as carpeting in the hall's game room, are planned for Fisher.

The structural shell and wiring are the only progress which has been made in Fisher's kitchen and student cannot use either the kitchen or the lounge. Brenner said, "I hope the work is completed very soon—we didn't ask for a lot."

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Harrises plead guilty to kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. [AP]—In a surprise plea bargain move, Symbionese Liberation Army founders William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty yesterday to the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. But they insisted they were proud of the terrorist action which stunned the world.

"The plea does not mean we have feelings of remorse," Harris declared. "Instead, we feel pride in what these actions were able to accomplish."

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who represented Harris, said the move means the couple will be "on the street in 1983."

The guilty pleas closed the book on the last criminal charges facing any of the participants in the bizarre history of the underground group.

The slender, mustachioed Harris, 33, facing a courtroom audience which applauded him loudly, said the Hearst kidnapping had proved to the world the power of revolutionary ideals. Harris grew up in Carmel, Ind. The couple met while attending Indiana University.

Emily Harris, 31, pale and puffy-faced from three years in prison, fought back tears as she vowed that she and her husband would be "back on the streets as people committed to change."

Miss Hearst, 24, heiress to a legendary publishing fortune, became the nation's most famous kidnap victim on Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

The Harrises sat facing the judge, their hands clasped together, and pleaded guilty to four separate charges: kidnapping Miss Hearst; robbing her then-fiance Stephen Weed; kidnapping one of Miss Hearst's neighbors, Peter Benenson, and falsely imprisoning another neighbor, Stephen Suenega. They also admitted being armed with a rifle.

In return for the pleas, Assistant District Attorney Alex Selvin requested dismissal of seven other

charges, including the most serious of the allegations, kidnapping for the purpose of bodily harm.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde accepted the pleas and dismissed the remaining charges. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3.

The Harrises currently are serving sentences for a Los Angeles conviction of kidnapping and robbery in the bungled holdup and shootout of a sporting goods store involving Miss Hearst.

They were sentenced to 11 years to life in that case, but the California Community Release Board recently specified that they would be released in April 1980. The sentence bargain on yesterday's guilty pleas would add 3 1/2 years to that time.

Following Miss Hearst's kidnapping, in a series of headline-making twists, she was transformed into the revolutionary "Tania", declaring from the underground that she had joined her kidnappers.

She remained a fugitive for nearly two years but, upon her capture, the avowed revolutionary declared she never had been a terrorist. Her story that she had lived in fear of her captors and committed crimes to please them was rejected by a San Francisco jury which convicted her in 1976 of armed bank robbery.

Her appeals failed, and she is currently in prison at the Federal Correctional Institute at Pleasanton, about 10 miles southeast of here. Although sentenced to seven years, she could be released on parole by next year.

Mrs. Harris' attorney, Susan Jordan, said the couple's plea might help Miss Hearst, who is seeking an early release.

In their statements, the Harrises said they believed the prosecution chose a plea bargain rather than gamble on Miss Hearst's credibility as a witness.

"Today, we take full responsibility for our participation in the first political kidnapping in this

country - the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst," Harris said.

But he insisted that Miss Hearst had lied about her treatment after the kidnapping.

"Patricia Hearst was kidnapped. She was not brainwashed, beaten, tortured or raped. She was not locked alone in a closet for days and weeks on end. She was not coerced into rejecting her family and remaining with the people who made up the SLA," Harris said.

"Although one of the serious mistakes the SLA made was to let Patricia Hearst stay with us as an armed combatant ... her conversion became a symbol to the world," he said.

Both Harrises took the occasion of the court appearance to mourn the deaths of six SLA members in a fiery 1974 Los Angeles shootout with police. The only other surviving members of the small band of young revolutionaries are

Joseph Romero and Russell Little, serving life sentences for the murder of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster.

"We can never minimize the price the state is extracting," Mrs. Harris said, her voice breaking. "But neither prison nor passage of time is going to destroy the sense of strength in both of us. The accomplishments of the Hearst kidnapping can never be erased."

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The Senior Bar's grand opening last night was a successful beginning as it launched yet another hopeful semester. (photo by Doug Christian)

Security changes result from recent SIA report

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Changes initiated in the Notre Dame Security Department this summer were suggested in a report issued last spring by Security Audit, Inc. (SIA), Dean of Students James Roemer said Wednesday. Most visibly affected were the security force, women's security and general security on campus.

The individual changes cover a wide spectrum of concerns, including increased security patrols after dark, women's self-defense class to be offered by the phys-ed department, and the strict enforcement of a \$50 fine for drinking alcohol in the stadium.

One of the most obvious changes in the security force, according to Roemer, was the increasing of security patrols after dark. He said he hopes the increased number of patrols will act as a deterrent to

crime, as well as making students feel safer when walking on campus after dark.

One suggestion in the report was to use graduate and law students to man the Main Gate, so that Notre Dame could present a good impression to visitors while preserving security. Roemer and James Gibbons, director of special projects, met over the summer with applicants for the job. Five persons were hired and Roemer said he plans to hire one more.

Roemer explained that he chose persons who would be able to deal with situations at the front gate. They need to be helpful, he said, but must also be able to say no to students who want to get on campus.

The lines of communication between other area law enforcement agencies and the Security department were cleared this summer, Roemer stated. In

response to a suggestion in the report, a plan was formulated so that in an emergency situation, Notre Dame Security would know how to contact the St. Joseph County sheriff's department, the South Bend Police, or the St. Joe Prosecutor, if their help was needed.

Main focus on women's security

Making women more conscious of their own security and more responsible for it was one of the main suggestions in the SAI report last spring. Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones said a program has been started to inform students, especially freshmen, about dangers on campus.

During freshman orientation, women were shown a slide presentation about the dangers present on campus. Jones indicated that a similar program might be planned for each dorm.

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Ruling may affect program

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

Because of a recent NCAA ruling on football helmet safety, the status of this year's intra-hall football program is in serious doubt, according to Dominich Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports.

Napolitano made the statement last night after meeting with University officials responsible for athletics and the University's legal staff. At that time, it was determined that new helmets would be needed in order to comply with the NCAA ruling.

According to Napolitano, the University will not know until Tuesday whether or not part or all of their helmet order will be filled in time for the intra-hall season.

Wilson Manufacturers, the

company that makes helmets for Notre Dame, has been contacted with an order for the intra-hall "approved" models.

According to the NCAA ruling, only helmets designed to meet safety standards, and given the NCAA seal of approval, may be worn in play. Any other type of headgear would put the team in violation of the rules, and would make the University liable for law suits resulting from neck and head injuries.

According to Napolitano, the NCAA ruling - which came out last year and applies primarily to the varsity football program - has been interpreted by University officials to apply to intra-hall football as well.

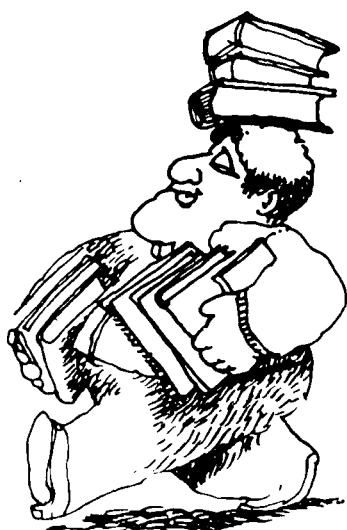
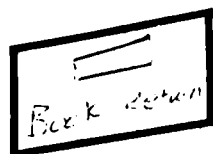
"It seems as though this applies to all football in colleges, so we are going to play it safe," Napolitano said.

News Briefs

National

Dean returns to prison

BALTIMORE [AP] - John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, has returned to an old federal prison here where he served four months of a sentence for involvement in the Watergate scandal - but only to look around. Dean spent several hours Wednesday wandering through the deserted halls of Fort Holabird, which served as a minimum-security prison. He was accompanied by technicians and producers from Time-Life Films, which is planning a television series based on the Watergate memoirs of Dean and his wife, Maureen.



Return those books!

MUNCIE, Ind. [AP] - To encourage prompt return of library materials. Ball State University trustees instituted a new policy yesterday that they hope will get books back on time. Instead of a daily fine for late return, borrowers will be assessed the cost of the material they check out plus a \$3 penalty.

Local

Nemeth won't seek another

SOUTH BEND, [AP] - Mayor Peter J. Nemeth said yesterday he will not seek a second term as chief executive of South Bend, Indiana's fifth largest city. Nemeth, a Democrat elected in 1975, said he wants to return to private law practice. To serve a second term would mean returning to private life in 1984, "a year before the first of our three daughters will begin college," Nemeth said.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the upper 70s. Mostly clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 80s.

On Campus Today

bible study, college life, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse

4:30 pm lecture, by prof. michel makkai of magill university, rm. 226 math bldg.

5 pm picnics, class picnics at places designated for each class

8 pm concert, outdoors on the north quad

saturday sept. 2

no scheduled events

sunday september 3

noon to 4 pm athletic games, nd-smc freshman women athletic games, at smc on lemans lawn

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Negotiations break down in N.Y.C newspaper strike

NEW YORK [AP] - Negotiations between publishers and pressmen broke down yesterday after a federal mediator had said earlier he hoped "to make some progress" toward ending New York's newspaper strike. There were signs the talks would not resume before Tuesday.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced that bargaining

had collapsed, and said it would not resume until he saw some sign that the parties "once more can get together and make progress."

After talks were called off Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post and spokesmen for the publishers of The New York Times and the Daily News, said the pressmen had rejected "the most generous offer made by publishers to the pressmen's union in this country in several years." He said the union responded with demands for more money, benefits and employees.

"Both sides are still in really completely different ballparks," Murdoch said.

William J. Kennedy, president of Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2,

was not available for comment.

The main issue in the dispute remained a publisher effort to slash pressroom staffing to enable the Manhattan-based papers, with a normal daily circulation of 3.3 million copies, to compete financially for suburban readers and advertising against new suburban papers. The union fought to prevent the loss of many jobs.



Angel Flight will collect for telethon

This weekend marks the annual drive for Muscular Dystrophy and the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Angel Flight, a service organization at Notre Dame, will be collecting for Muscular Dystrophy in the dorms on Sunday, September 3. Last year almost \$250 was raised. Angel Flight expects this year's drive at Notre Dame to exceed last year's.

Harris' plea guilty

[continued from page 1]

Weinglass spelled out later the specifics of the sentencing agreement. The kidnapping charge alone carries a potential sentence of 1-25 years in prison. The robbery charge could have brought them life sentences.

However, the prosecution agreed to a total 10-year 8-month sentence which, with time off for good behaviour, will be reduced to five years and one month.

That sentence will run concurrently with the Los Angeles sentence, which expires in April 1980. The Hearst sentence thus will add a total of 3 1/2 more years to their prison time.

German Club picnic

The German Club of Notre Dame will sponsor a picnic at St. Mary's Lake on Saturday, September 2, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The lake is located next to Holy Cross Hall. The Club is looking for new members, and anyone interested in participating in the cultural and social activities sponsored by the club throughout the year is encouraged to attend this first gathering. Lunch will be provided free to registered members. Registration dues for membership are a dollar and a half.

*The Observer

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YES lottery

A lottery for YES tickets will be held Sunday night in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center at 6 p.m. The lottery will assign numbers for positions in line when the tickets go on sale Monday morning at 9 at the Student Union ticket office, which is located on the Student Center's second floor.

Students will need their IDs, and ten tickets will be the maximum purchase allowed per student.

The lottery has been designed by the Student Union to eliminate overnight lines at LaFortune Sunday night.

The ACC will also be selling tickets to students as well as the general public, with lines forming at 9 p.m. Sunday for an overnight wait. Both the ACC and the Student Union have the same number of floor seats available.

Ticket prices are \$8.50 for lower arena and floor seats, \$7.50 for bleacher seats. Checks for people buying tickets at the Student Union office should be made out to "University of ND - YES concert." For further information, call the Student Union ticket office at 3031.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m.	Saturday Vigil	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 a.m.	Sunday	Rev. Michael Murphy, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m.		Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m.		Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m.	Vespers	Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C. 2:30 pm

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Buildings blaze as firemen strike

ANDERSON Ind. [AP] - Striking Anderson firemen who refused to help fight a downtown blaze say it was a choice between dedication to duty and feeding their families.

"It just killed me. It tore me up to just sit there and watch that big fire," said Pvt. Steve Shipley, a six-year veteran of the Anderson Fire Department.

"But I've got a family and four mouths to feed and it's about time we earned some money for it."

Five buildings in a block-long section of downtown were destroyed and another was heavily damaged in the Wednesday night blaze. Only six of the city's 144 firefighters, who have been on strike since Saturday night, responded, and they withdrew when volunteer units arrived.

At least one out-of-town company was delayed about 15 minutes while striking firemen received approval from union leaders to let volunteers pass through picket lines at the edge of the city.

Shipley said, however, that any delay was the decision of volunteers, and not the strikers.

"The volunteer departments did not go in to fight the fire until we let them. We didn't hold them back," he said.

"We are upset," said Carl Grenly as he manned a picket line just a few blocks from the fire. "I hope it proves they still need us."

Sgt. Charles McKissick, a 15-year veteran of the department, said the blame for the destruction of the buildings rests with the city administration, rather than the striking firefighters.

"This fire is the mayor's fire. It's not our fire," he said. "We're going to stay out until the mayor of this city decides to give us some decent offers. As long as the situation remains that we are not receiving the proper wages for

professional firefighters, we have no other recourse."

Sgt. Philip Freeman sounded a similar tone.

"You need to put the blame where it belongs. That's where it belongs," he said, pointing to the Anderson city office building.

"You can only beat a dog so long before he turns around and bites you. You can't fight a fire with dedication."

The strike centers on wages. The firefighters, who now have a base pay of \$11,700 a year, want a 12 percent raise, while the city has offered 6 percent.

New law enacted

Michigan drinking age rises

by John McGrath

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken recently signed a bill which raises the state's minimum drinking age from 18 to 19. The measure, Senate Bill 31, will take effect Dec. 3.

The bill was a compromise between the plans of the Senate and House of Representatives in Michigan.

The House had endorsed a bill retaining the 18-year-old age for drinking on the premises where alcohol was sold, but raising the age to 20 for any alcoholic beverages that would be taken off the premises.

The compromise basically followed the plan of the Senate, which advocated the one-year raise.

In 1971, following the ratification of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting 18-year-olds the right to vote, the Michigan legislature had passed the Age of

Majority Act, which among other things, lowered the minimum drinking age in the state to 18.

Following the passage of that legislation, however, many opponents of the new standard began a drive to restore the drinking age to its original status, pointing to an increase in alcohol-related traffic accidents among young drivers in the state.

As it stands presently, Bill 31 will expire Dec. 31, 1981. Accord-

ing to state Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Niles, MI, this clause was written into the law to provide for a "trial period" for the new drinking age.

"We'll see what the positive effects are, if any," Zollar explained. He added that if the results were positive, the legislature in 1981 would either renew the law as it stands now or change it, "possibly raising it (the drinking age) to 21."

Counseling, career centers combined at Saint Mary's

by Jean Powley
SMC Editor

Saint Mary's has combined its Career Development and counseling centers and two new staff members have been appointed to direct the combined department.

Patricia McGinn, a 1960 graduate of Saint Mary's, is the new director of the combined center. At present, she is working part-time at the college. She will begin full-time Oct. 1.

A former Holy Cross nun, she has been involved in a family counseling center in Chicago for the past few years. Previously, she taught in several high schools and holds a master's degree in philosophy from Notre Dame and a master's degree in counseling from Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

Daniel Powell, a former social worker, will be one of the department's assistant directors. He holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The other assistant director is Betsy Twitchell, former acting director of the Career Development Center. She was also McCandless Hall director last year.

The rationale behind the reorganization of departments, according to McGinn, was that "the questions of 'who am I?' and 'what am I going to be?' are not separate. They are intimately connected."

"This college is a community of people who are learning and growing. There are certain areas of that growth--intellectual and cultural--which are automatically taken care of. Our department is concerned with fostering personal, psychological and vocational growth. We are involved in making life plans, choices, decisions and the personal dynamics involved," McGinn said.

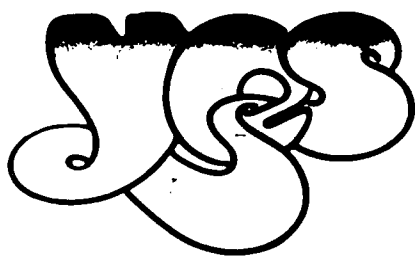
"A counseling department should foster growth of many different kinds. It should not just be a first aid station, a place for people with

bruised psyches. We will help people through the critical stages in their lives, but we do more than that," she continued.

McGinn stressed that the combining of departments will add services rather than subtract them.

Among the new activities planned for this year are an on-going life planning seminar, a human potential seminar and a special reception for seniors, faculty and administration at which time this year's testing and recruiting schedules will be distributed.

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Jazz try-outs to be held

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will hold their annual auditions on Sunday, September 3rd at 1:00 PM in the Jazz Band Loft located in the Band Annex Building by the Huddle.

Undergraduate and graduate students interested in playing jazz in either the big band or small group format should bring their instruments to the Jazz Band Loft at 1:00 PM.

There are openings in the Jazz Bands for trumpets, trombones, saxophones, pianos, basses, drums and guitars. No prepared music is required for the auditions. Amplifiers will be provided.

If there is a problem with the audition date or for further information, contact Fr. Wiskirchen at 7136.

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Jack Bland, newly appointed director of fire safety at Notre Dame. For further details turn to page 8. [photo by Doug Christian]

Alabama player calls S.B. home

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. [AP] - As a freshman, John Mauro was a member of the Alabama football team that finished second in the nation last year.

Ironically, when it came time for summer vacation, Mauro headed home to a place called South Bend, Ind., which just happens to be the home of a fairly well-known football school. And Notre Dame, of course, was voted the nation's No. 1 team in 1977.

"Everywhere I went all I heard was 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame,'" says Mauro, a defensive end for Alabama, which puts its No. 1 Associated Press pre-season ranking on the line Saturday night in Birmingham in a nationally televised ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EDT clash with 10th-ranked Nebraska.

"I took a lot of kidding back in South Bend about finishing No. 2," Mauro recalled with an embar-

go away to school," Mauro said. "My family doesn't really like Notre Dame and they told me it was up to me."

"I visited here and I liked it. I liked the friendly atmosphere and the closeness of the football team, but I mainly came here because of Coach Bear Bryant being what he is."

The other Indianan on the Alabama team is Rich Wingo, a senior linebacker from Elkhart, about 15 miles from South Bend.

"I went to about every Notre

Dame you could go to," Wingo recalled. "I even told my high school coach I was going to Notre Dame, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized it was too close to home."

"When I was being recruited, I thought Alabama was too far away, but I told my coach I'd like to visit there. I visited in February and saw what a beautiful place it was. I went down Sorority Row and saw all the girls wearing halter tops and I thought of all the snow back in Indiana..."

Striking teachers released from jail

[AP] - Seven of the eight jailed Marion teachers strike leaders were released under police guard yesterday for renewed negotiations while all 355 strikers were ordered to appear in court next week to show why they, too, should not be jailed for defying a back-to-work order.

Grand Circuit Judge A. Morris Hall said the seven leaders, who were released when teachers refused to resume bargaining while they were in jail, would be escorted back to jail when the talks break up.

As sheriff's deputies marched the group to the county courthouse, a neutral site where talks resumed, an estimated 400 teachers and parents applauded and cheered and motorists honked their horns.

Only one strike leader, who has not participated in the negotiations, was left in jail.

The six union leaders and representatives of the state and national teacher organizations were jailed Wednesday for refusing to obey a back-to-work order. About 30 pupils, one carrying a sign that read "Free My Algebra Teacher," joined teachers at a rally at the jail yesterday, and an estimated 700 parents and teachers held another rally around the courthouse later in the day.

The strike, one of three by Indiana teachers this week, continued, with limited classes taught by non-union teachers and substitutes being paid \$50 a day--double the normal rate.

At Richmond, the first school system to be struck this year, classes were suspended for the fourth day as 330 teachers continued their walkout, which began last Thursday. Both sides were negotiating there, however.

Parent volunteers and substitutes joined non-union teachers at the Hendricks County community of Avon to keep classes going as 130 of the 300 teachers remained on the picket line for the second day despite a back-to-work order issued by Hendricks Circuit Judge Richard Grover.

Elsewhere, about half the 700 teachers in Indianapolis' suburban Washington Township took a personal day leave day, rather than attend a preparation session. About 300 personal leave requests were delivered to the superintendent's office at 8 a.m.

Marion, where the school board was offering a 6 percent raise and the teachers were asking 12 percent remained the most volatile situation.

At the Grant County Jail, where teachers held an all-night vigil in support of their leaders, about 30 high school and junior high students held their own rally.

Kim Bower, a senior at Marion High School who carried the sign supporting her algebra teacher, was asked what she would have done if she had been the judge when the school board sought contempt citations to stop the strike.

"I would have made them sit down and negotiate a contract right in the courtroom," she replied.

School officials said 355 of the 500 teachers were off the job. They said 57 percent of the students scheduled for class--elementary pupils, seventh-graders and high school sophomores--attended, although the teachers said their informal figures showed no school with more than half the students.

Mindy Wesling, a Marion senior who marched at the jail, was one who wasn't in class, and she declared, "I'm not going back until they have a contract."

Both Marion and Richmond teachers worked without contracts last year.

At Richmond, where the two sides are just 1 percent apart in salary negotiations, the teachers said the issue was more than money. They were demanding additional preparation time for elementary teachers, a shorter school year and a 26-pupil limit on class size.

The 1978 DOME
will be distributed to overseas students
on Monday, September 4th
in the DOME office,
third floor LaFortune
between 1 and 5 p.m.

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THEATRE

Tryouts
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Washington Hall

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Jack Daniels \$8.99 qt

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Hogan announces Engineering appointments

Three administrative appointments in the College of Engineering have been announced by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, Dean.

Dr. Jerry J. Marley, associate professor of civil engineering, has been named assistant dean, succeeding Dr. Ettore A. Peretti. Robert L. Amico, professor of architecture in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, University of Illinois, has been named chairman of the Department of Architecture, and Dr. Albin A. Szewczyk, professor of aerospace and mechanical

engineering, is the new chairman of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

As assistant dean, Marley will be concerned primarily with the undergraduate program and student affairs in the College, Hogan said. A specialist in soil and foundation engineering, Marley joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1969 after teaching for two years at Iowa State University, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees. He did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame.

Marley was an assistant soils engineer with the Iowa State Highway Commission for five years and from 1957-60, he was a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps. Recently, he has directed programs in the College aimed at recruiting greater numbers of women and minority students to enter the engineering profession.

Amico will succeed Ambrose M. Richardson, who came to Notre Dame as the department chairman in 1972 and will return to full-time

teaching in the University's Rome Program in Architecture.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Amico has been a faculty member at Urbana-Champaign since 1966 except for one year (1971-72) spent at the Chicago Circle Campus. He was chairman of the Architectural Design Area from 1974-76.

He has been principal of his own firm for urban design and physical planning since 1968, and in 1975, he was one of four first-place national winners in the Roosevelt Island Housing Competition sponsored by the New York State Urban Development Corporation. His most recent work includes the design of St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church in Champaign and the Champaign County Mental Health Center. Amico also is a principal member of an international team responsible for the planning and design of the Pacific and Asia Christian University to be located in Lailua-Kona, Hawaii.

A native of Chicago, he received a bachelor of architecture from the University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign in 1961, and a master of architecture from Harvard University's Graduate School of Design in 1965.

Szewczyk joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1962. He succeeds Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of aerospace and mechanical engineering for the past 10 years, who will return to full-time teaching and research after spending the summer in Washington with the National Science Foundation's Division of Engineering.


Szewczyk's specialty is fluid dynamics. He is coauthor of a book, *Developments in Mechanics*, published by the Notre Dame Press in 1971, and he has contributed articles to several professional journals.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Notre Dame and a doctorate in applied mathematics and fluid dynamics from the University of Maryland in 1961. His professional career includes a brief stint with the technical staff of the Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, California.



Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson sing to the great approval of last night's ACC crowd. (photo by Doug Christian)

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Carrying items from the bookstore, this student seems glad to be back. (photo by Doug Christian)

Prayer services announced

by Robble Moore

Every evening at 6:45 p.m. rosary services are held at the Notre Dame grotto, organized by Fr. Ed O'Connor, associate professor of theology. The services are open to all who are interested.

The rosary is said aloud and in unison, and the prayers usually last 15 minutes.

The idea of communal rosary service is certainly now a new one. The practice is a Holy Cross tradition. As originator of these

nightly meetings, O'Connor followed the example set by Fr. Pat Peyton, who in the mid 1940's, encouraged devotion to the rosary and coined the popular adage "The family that prays together stays together."

Rosary services began here on campus before World War I. In devotion to Mary and in hope for restoration of peace, they continued on a daily basis until the arrival of the cafeteria-style dinner, when interest waned and the practice was discontinued.

"It was easier to get the boys down to the grotto to pray when they all finished eating dinner at the same time," Fr. O'Connor remarked. However, five or six years ago he decided to re-establish the tradition on a weekend basis.

Then, last October, in an effort to boost attendance, Br. John Levelle suggested that services be reinstated on a daily basis as well.

An average of thirty people gather at the grotto with Fr. O'Connor now, although the number in-

creases to about fifty during the months of May (Mary's month), and October (rosary month).

Those who attend represent a mixture of ages and occupations, including students, sisters, and brothers who are here on campus, as well as the Southbenders.

One devoted husband brings his handicapped wife who, in her wheelchair, enjoys the rosary service every night.

Attendance might drop slightly when the weather is bad, but the number who are kept in by this occurrence is almost insignificant. Even during last year's blizzard, only two evenings of prayer were cancelled because the snow made the meeting physically impossible.

Believers continue to come, bringing their hopes and their petitions along. They pray for the Pope, they pray for peace on earth, and they carry on the Notre Dame tradition at the grotto fashioned after the one founded by Bernadette, in Lourdes, France.

Meeting planned

An organizational meeting of the Notre Dame Chess Club will be held in the lower level of La Fortune on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

On the agenda will be the election of officers, adoption of a constitution, and discussion of future activities.

Chess events in September include a chess match between Notre Dame and the Indianapolis Chess Club, in Peru on Sept. 9; a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Scottsdale Mall on Sept. 15; the Rated Quadrangular Tournament on Sept. 16 at Scottsdale; the Michiana Speed Chess Tournament on Sept. 17 at Scottsdale; and a speed chess tournament at the South Bend Public Library on Sept. 27.

For further information, call 234-9648.

Bland outlines fire prevention at N.D.

by Ed Morau
Staff Reporter

Jact Bland, newly appointed director of fire safety, stated yesterday that he and his staff will go out into the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community distributing special "Fire on Campus" pamphlets.

Bland said that he intends to visit all buildings in addition to working with the rectors and the student body on fire prevention methods.

Bland stated that the buildings at ND are, in themselves, "relatively fire free." "It's when the students start improvising on their rooms, like building lofts or misusing electrical outlets in violation of the building codes, that the chances of fire accidents occur," Bland commented.

"We want the Notre Dame community to know what constitutes a fire hazard and know what to do once a fire occurs," Bland continued. "Last year at Providence College, seven women were killed when a fire broke out in their dorm. The 'Fire on Campus' pamphlet could have saved their lives."

In spite of the three fires that occurred over the last school year, Bland foresees no major changes in fire prevention procedures, except stricter enforcement of the rules in Du Lac. "Our track record is just as good or better than any other school I know. The ND Fire Department has been in existence for 40 years now," said Bland.

"Why, I've never even heard of another college even having a fire department."

Bland was chief of the South Bend Fire Department for 20 years. Until his recent appointment, Bland worked part time at ND as a fireman.

Bland mentioned that "the 50 malicious false alarms we got last year...caused problems for us." Bland suggested "strong peer reaction" as a solution to this problem. He termed the people who make these calls "stupid jerks."

Nicaraguan fighting continues

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP]- Gunfire crackled in the streets of Nicaraguan cities outside the capital yesterday as foes of Anastasio Somoza clashed with soldiers. A general strike aimed at toppling the beleaguered president picked up support.

In Managua, which was generally quiet, a mob of 2,000 took over the offices of Nicaragua's largest bank.

In Matagalpa, a city of 40,000 people 100 miles north of here, the Red Cross was counting the dead and wounded from Tuesday's two-hour raid by the Nicaraguan air force. Four were known dead.

"There must be more dead, but we're not sure. There are hundreds of injured," said a Red Cross official.

Norman Wolfson, a New York-based public relations man representing Somoza, said the purpose of the air strikes was to strafe snipers who were in the hills out of reach of troops. He denied the city had been bombed and quoted military officials as saying the snipers were terrorizing the citizenry.

"I think they knocked off the snipers. The town was considered secure by the guard last night," Wolfson said.

The Red Cross said at least 24 people have died in fighting since anti-Somoza violence began after guerrillas took over the capital building Aug. 22 and seized 1,500 hostages. The guerrillas and nearly 60 political prisoners were given safe passage out of the country as ransom.

The military garrison in Matagalpa has been under siege for three days with the civilian population in virtual control of the streets.

Soviet military plane crashes

OSLO, Norway [AP] - A Soviet military plane believed used for early warning and surveillance purposes crashed on the Norwegian Arctic island of Hopen, killing at least three persons, Norwegian officials said yesterday.

A Norwegian radio broadcast said the Foreign Ministry informed the Soviet Embassy here of the accident, which occurred Monday, and

the Soviets said they were not aware a plane was missing.

The bodies of three persons were spotted near the crash site on Hopen, 300 miles north of mainland Norway's northern tip. No survivors were found. The Soviet Union has been invited to send an observer with the team investigating the crash.

Hans Olav Oestgaard, a Justice

Ministry spokesman, said military flights over Norwegian territory, except for emergencies, are illegal unless approved in advance.

Per Bjarne Lundgard, an army spokesman, said the plane was most likely a four-engine Tu-126 used for early warning and surveillance. These planes, 188 feet long with a 167-foot wing span, usually carry six to 10 crewman.

The wrecked plane was spotted Wednesday by members of a four-man gann team that reports daily on weather conditions in Arctic areas.

Station Chief Nik Nikolaisen, at Hopen 13 months, told Norwegian radio he had never seen any other planes flying over Hopen, but said the team occasionally heard high-flying planes.

Nikolaisen said the plane was clearly marked and wreckage was scattered in the crash area about three miles from the radio station.

The Tu-126 is not an attack plane but is armed. Nikolaisen told the Oslo newspaper *Aftenposten* ammunition was found in the crash area.

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New rooms, social space added

[continued from page 1]

To compensate for the loss of beds in Howard and Fisher, rooms were built in Holy Cross and Carroll. In Holy Cross, rooms for an additional five beds were added in one of the study lounges and all

freshmen doubles were converted to triples.

Holy Cross Rector Fr. George Wiskirchen commented, "Over 30 people are overcrowded as a result of the social space added (in other

dorms). Yet, we were faced with a problem and we must help solve the situation."

Likewise, in Carroll, extra rooms were constructed in an old study lounge. Bro. Frank Drury, rector of Carroll, said, "We still have a rec room and TV lounge, which is as much as most halls have."

Last year's student government under former Student Body President Dave Bender formed a committee which investigated each dorm and assessed its social space. Those dorms lacking area were allocated extra social rooms, while the more spacious dorms were given additional students.

Students in Howard are already using the new rooms there. Assistant rector Gerald Richardson said, "The lounge is designed as a place to talk and relax with others. We foresee it as an area which may be reserved by the students for special occasions."

Response from students and rectors has been enthusiastic. Fr.

Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard, in Fisher is as yet incomplete, commented, "I have heard very positive comments from all the students. I feel it is a big improvement." Although construction

2600 Thermostats installed in dorms

by Andy Segovia

Approximately 2,600 new thermostats were installed in 17 dorms over the summer as part of a general dormitory heating rehabilitation program to alleviate overheating problems, according to Kenneth R. Kempf, Director of Utilities.

The prime reason for the project was to give the students better control of room comfort, and thereby energy costs, Kempf said.

"Initial trial installations in the basement of Pangborn Hall showed it was beneficial to allow students free access to the thermostats," Kempf stated.

According to Kempf, the students will be allowed to set the thermostats at the temperature they find most comfortable instead of having the thermostats locked on a certain temperature.

The thermostats are calibrated in degrees Celsius and have a range from 7°C to 24°C, explained William Ganser, technical director of Energy Conservation. "We suggest 20°C as a comfortable setting," he continued.

A daily signal from the central system will set the thermostats at a night-time setting approximately four degrees below the original temperature, added Ganser. "Students can easily override the central system impulse and return to the original temperature by using a small lever on the side of the thermostat"

According to Ganser, all students having a thermostat in their room will be provided with a letter explaining its proper use.

"We expect a minimum of 30 percent energy savings," added Kempf. "The cost of energy has risen five times in the past fifteen years."

The first two contractors approached contended that it was

physically impossible for the project to be undertaken during the summer.

"It was only through the tremendous cooperation of summer school students, rectors, janitors, and all occupants of the dorms over the summer that the project was successfully completed," Kempf observed.

"We are a service organization," Kempf concluded, "and we try to make it as comfortable as possible."



The horns are blaring as the band prepares for the Missouri game.

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P.O. Box Q
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Friday, September 1, 1978

opinion

Promoting Responsibility

—rosemary mills

The administration is overreacting to the problems of alcoholism and alcohol abuse on campus by restricting the presence of alcohol rather than promoting responsible drinking.

As the flurry of initial campus activity slows to its normal pace, many students will return to their favorite pastimes - going to the bars and drinking. Although movies, occasional plays and parties featuring Notre Dame's version of "20 Questions" will be available for social diversion, there will always be students who prefer "going to the bars."

Across the country, bars are the weekend meeting place for thousands of college students. Unfortunately, at many colleges, the bars are off-limits for anyone under 21; and to enter a bar before reaching that age could have serious repercussions. Notre Dame, falling under Indiana law, is one such institution. However, because private consumption of alcohol is not regulated by state

laws, the use of alcohol on campus is regulated by University rules and regulations.

Du Lac states the University wants students to be aware of the legal drinking age, and in rule 6 states, they are tolerant of "the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation." Translated to practice, this rule means the University will do everything possible to prevent any drinking outside of football tailgaters and parties contained to private rooms.

The reason behind this practice is obvious. Tailgaters are ubiquitous before a football game. The problem of containing them stems from their popularity among alumni, family, and friends of the University as well as students. I have no doubt that, if it were possible to enforce rules against student tailgaters, such a rule would be instituted. There are already rumors that, during upcoming home games any student kegger separated from the rest will be shut down.

If this and other rumors are true, it appears the University is going to enforce Rule 6 more strictly than in previous years. A \$50.00 fine for students caught with beer inside the stadium may be instituted; and the official meaning of what constitutes a room may be changed. While, in the past few years, a blocked off hallway could serve as a

"room" for section parties, there is some doubt that this practice may continue.

None of these practices will stop students from abusing alcohol. They will merely force students who wish to drink to patronize local bars more frequently and campus entertainment facilities less often.

Many students are residents of states where the drinking age is 18.

When these students come to Notre Dame, they are asked to give up a privilege they enjoy at home, and many balk at the idea of having to do so. Allowing them to drink on campus, in contained situations, keeps these students from illegally patronizing bars. This may prevent legal trouble as well as accidents incurred while travelling; for once underage drinkers gain entry, they are sure to celebrate their "victory" with a fierceness which loses its flavor once it is no longer illegal.

Although alcohol is not a necessity, it has become a socially acceptable refreshment. The problem of abuse occurs when it ceases to be refreshing and becomes an addiction. But the way to solve abuse is not through prohibition. More viable solutions exist. For example, education about the potential hazards of abusive drinking and discipline of "drunk and disorderly" persons may be more effective.

seriously folks,

Fighting Inflation

—art buchwald

[Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.]

WASHINGTON--The wonderful thing about American industry is that it rises to every challenge. Even something as distasteful as inflation has not discouraged most manufacturers. The solution to the problem is not in the product but in the package. Rather than raise the prices on many goods, American industry is devising new methods to make the product smaller, while making the package larger. In this way, the customer feels assured that nothing has changed.

I visited one of the largest packaging companies in the country the other day to see how they were doing it. The vice-president in charge of inflationary design took me around the plant.

"We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone is asking us for new designs to help them get through this rough period."

I noticed women in white smocks working with tweezers under microscopes.

"What are those women doing?" I asked.

"Those are 15-cent chocolate bars on their tweezers. They put each one in that large aluminum foil and then they wrap wax paper around it. Over the wax paper they put the name of the chocolate bar in large letters. Here's one that's finished."

"Why, from the outside it looks like an old-fashioned chocolate bar!"

"No one can tell the difference until the package is opened," he said proudly.

We went into another part of the building. There were air hoses hanging all over the ceiling and boxes were rolling along a conveyor belt.

I looked perplexed. "We're packaging soap flakes in here," he shouted above the din. "The lady down at the beginning of the line puts one teaspoonful of soap flakes into one of those giant sized boxes; then those men over there with the hoses pump air into

the rest of the box."

"How ingenious!" I shouted back. "The bottom of the box is weighted with very heavy cardboard so no one will know, when picking up the box, how many soap flakes there are in it."

"That's a lot of air to put in a box."

"We don't use the air for only soap flakes. We also use it for cereals, baking products and anything that comes in a box."

"Let me show you this invention which we have a patent on. This is a see-through wax paper window for noodles. Well, when you look at it, you think you're getting a full box of noodles. Right?"

"Of course."

"Now, look at the inside of the box."

"Why, the only noodles in it are stuck to the window," I said in amazement.

"Yep. The windows and the noodles are magnetized. When the window fills up with noodles, the box moves on."

"Are those frozen TV dinners over there?"

"They certainly are. They look like complete dinners, don't they?"

"You bet."

"Now, look under the tray. You see how it's indented? There's nothing in the tray but what you see on the top."

"Fantastic," I said.

He took me into another building which had a large sign, PHARMA CEUTICALS, on the outside.

"This is where we work on new packaging for medicines." He opened a door, and everywhere I looked were large mounds of white cotton.

"What do you do with that stuff?" I asked.

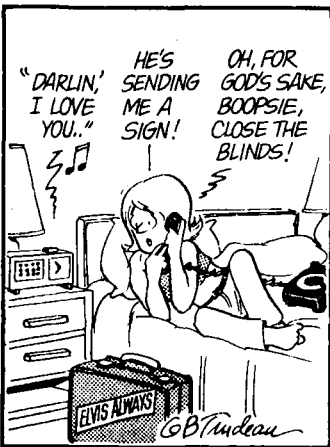
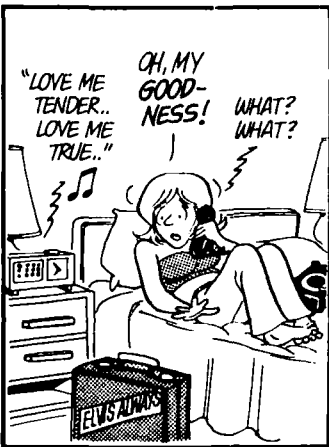
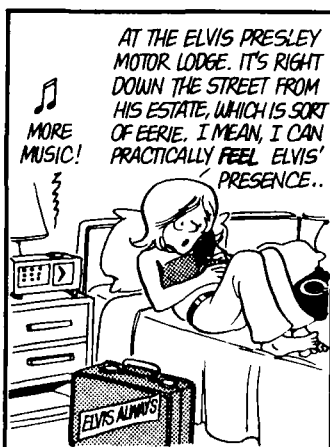
"We put two pills in each bottle and stuff the rest of it with white cotton. If it weren't for cotton, I don't think the drug industry would survive."

"You people think of everything."

"Not everything. Our dream is to devise a package filled with nothing but air, cotton and aluminum foil. If you bought one, you'd get a second package free."

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



P.O. BOX Q

The Observer encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; or left at the Observer office in the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

All letters submitted for publication must be typed and must include the name, address and phone number of the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous or slanderous statements.



Aquitted girl feels 'bitter' toward police

BOWLING GREEN Ky. [AP] - Marla Elaine Pitchford says she feels bitter toward the police and the court in which she was tried on a self-induced abortion charge, but not toward her former fiancé who testified against her.

"Everyone has made him out to be the big, bad villain and I don't think that's right," Miss Pitchford said Thursday in an interview. "This has been hard on me and it's been hard on him, too."

She said the young man, Dwight Mundy, lost his job because of publicity surrounding her trial.

Miss Pitchford, 22, was charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle. According to court testimony, she had been turned away from a Louisville clinic because her pregnancy was too far advanced. Testimony placed her stage of pregnancy at five or six months.

Mundy testified it was his idea to go to the clinic.

Miss Pitchford was found innocent on grounds of insanity Wednesday by a Warren County Circuit Court jury. The judge had instructed the jurors to find Miss Pitchford innocent if they felt she had no control over her actions at the time of the abortion.

In the living room of her sister's Bowling Green apartment yesterday, Miss Pitchford seemed relaxed but tired.

She said that after the verdict - and after the reporters, tape recorders and television lights disappeared - "I just tried to rest, tried to sleep. I was exhausted."

Miss Pitchford said it's too soon to judge the impact of the trial, but she said her attorney plans to start an effort to review abortion laws

across the country.

Focus of the review would be to make sure that the laws are written so that women cannot be brought to trial for giving themselves abortions, Miss Pitchford said.

"It was wrong that this happened," she said. "I feel a little bitter toward the police and the court."

Miss Pitchford said she looks forward to the time when the publicity diminishes.

"I think that in two months, they'll forget my face and forget my name and maybe just remember the case."

Pre-Law meeting planned

Past and prospective members of the Pre-Law society are invited to attend the first organizational meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The meeting will feature a panel comprised of a representative from the College of Business Administration, Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School, and Robert Waddick, assistant dean of Arts and Letters. Emphasis will be placed on seniors and their questions regarding law schools and professions.

Another meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. At this meeting, Waddick will address the concerns of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.



Work on the Engineering Building continues as bricking has already begun. (photo by Doug Christian)

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2 students, 3 professors die

Two Notre Dame students and three faculty members passed away during the summer.

Bruce Plunkett, a pre-med junior from Maryland, died in a Metroliner train accident on July 23. Plunkett is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Plunkett and three brothers.

Joseph R. Cerven, a junior in the college of engineering, was killed in an auto accident in Cass County, Michigan last May 14. Cerven is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cerven.

The director of the Office of International Student Affairs, Fr.

Daniel J. O'Neil, died on June 6 at the age of 59, following surgery for bone cancer. O'Neil taught theology and medical ethics an addition to being Director of the Old College Seminary Program.

James E. Ward, 48, passed away on July 15 after an extended illness. Ward, who had taught at the University since 1959, was an associate professor of history.

Fr. Joseph H. Fiedler, 76, died on July 29 after a lengthy illness. Fiedler was a faculty member at the Notre Dame Seminary for forty years.

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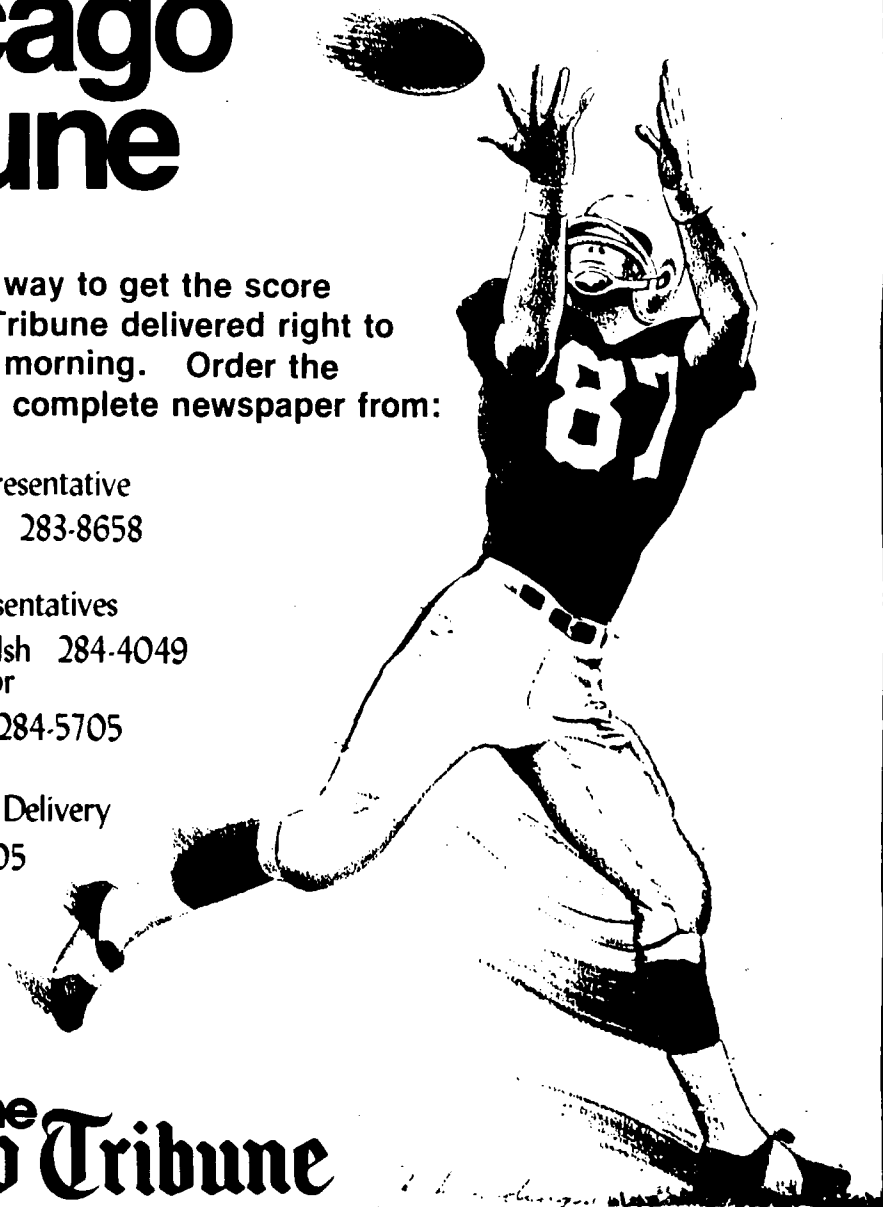
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Strumming a guitar proves to be a relaxing experience for this student.

Energy compromise?

Carter seeks support of bill

WASHINGTON [AP]— President Carter reached out to governors and businessmen yesterday seeking support for a compromise bill to phase out federal price controls on new natural gas by 1985.

Carter met in the morning with 11 governors, most of whom agreed with him that the bill satisfies few people but is nevertheless the best one Congress is likely to produce.

The president, who cut short a western vacation to lobby for the gas bill and the rest of his embattled energy program, then invited the governors to stay for lunch.

The entire world is looking to see if we have the national will to adopt an energy blueprint, Carter told the governors.

Later, the president was scheduled to speak to some 100 executives of small and medium sized users of natural gas.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey found 18 senators supporting the measure and an other 14 leaning that way for 32 potential votes. Thirty-five senators said they were against or leaning against the proposal and another 33 said they were undecided.

Phil Spector, the White House aide in charge of the afternoon

session, said the group included representatives of utilities, manufacturers, retailers, farm groups and others, all invited from lists of interested constituents supplied by members of the Senate.

The gas bill is scheduled for Senate debate Sept. 11. A filibuster is threatened, and the administration, while exuding confidence about the eventual outcome, concedes it cannot now count enough Senate votes for passage.

Carter asked the governors to press their senators and congressmen for enactment of the bill. He said the natural gas compromise is "not perfect." But the president argued that its rejection by Congress would devastate the dollar,

swell the huge national trade deficit and worsen inflation.

Carter described the compromise as "fair, well balanced and desperately needed."

The compromise bill would create about 26 different categories of natural gas subject to different price regulations. The Energy Department estimates consumers may pay some \$2.1 billion to \$3.6 billion more for natural gas under this bill during the next seven years, and the American Gas Association says it would increase household gas bills around 8.1 percent a year. Some congressional critics of the bill have argued that its pricetag would be much higher.

Rock hours posted

Building Hours for the Rocke Memorial Athletic Center were announced yesterday. Monday through Friday The Rock will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., while the pool will stay open only from 7:30 to 8 a.m., 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. On nights when the Varsity Swim Team does not meet, afternoon

hours will be extended to 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the building will open at 10 a.m., and on Saturdays it will open one hour earlier, while closing both days at 11 p.m. Pool hours for both days are: 1 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m.

Co-ex tickets now available

Co-ex tickets for students who want to eat dinner at Saint Mary's will be available starting today in the Student Union office. Persons with questions should call Bruce Bovin, Co-ex Commissioner at 7668.

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MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



AIR FORCE ROTC —

HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

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Tony Pace

AFC, NFC West

Cont.

(continued from p. 12)

should be able to put many points on the board as Johnny Rodgers, Charlie Joiner, Artie Owens and rookie John Jefferson are all in the wide receiver stable. The San Diego offensive line is bullworked by veterans Russ Washington and Doug Wilkerson.

The Charger defense is young and aggressive. Lou Kelcher, a defensive tackle, went to the Pro Bowl last year. Gary Johnson, Fred Dean and Leroy Jones join him up front. Linebackers Don Goode, Woodrow Lowe and Bob Horn are very active. Cornerback Mike Williams and safety Mike Fuller head an above average secondary.

The Chargers should continue to improve this season and finish with eight or so wins.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—The Seahawks had five wins last season, not a bad number for an expansion team. They figure to improve on that this year.

Jim Zorn is the name of the offense. Zorn is the free agent quarterback who the Seahawks signed when they were just beginning their franchise, and he has been a real find. His

running backs are Sherman Smith and Don Testerman. Smith is a powerful runner who should be around the NFL for a long time. Former Notre Dame star Al Hunter is also available in the Seahawk backfield. The top Seahawk receiver is Steve Largent. The Seattle offensive line is a combination of expansion draft acquisitions and young players; it can be improved.

The best part of the Seattle defense is linebacking. Sammy Green, entering his third season, and Terry Beeson, starting his second, are the two best tacklers. Another former Notre Dame star Steve Niehaus is the best player on the Seahawk defensive line. The secondary needed some help so the Hawks drafted Keith Simpson of Memphis State number one. Unfortunately, Simpson was recently felled by a knee injury. Don Dufek, another deep back, was also injured in pre-season. This will be a trouble area for the Seattle franchise.

Once again the Seahawks should score a lot of points but they will also give up more than their share of scores. Look for Seattle to win six games.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—The Chiefs were once heralded as the team of the seventies, but they have slid steadily downhill since their Super Bowl triumph. Mike Livingston and Tony Adams are journeymen quarterbacks and it doesn't really make a difference who plays. Tony Reed and Mark Bailey are good young runners but neither can carry the load himself. Walter White and Henry Marshall are the two best receivers. Center Jack Rudnay is the only offensive lineman worth mentioning.

Top pick Art Still should help right away on defense, but he can't do it alone either. The defensive unit, on the whole is too small; linebackers Thomas Howard and Jimbo Elrod weigh about 210 pounds, defensive end Whitney Paul weighs 220 pounds. The two most effective players on the Chiefs are CB Gary Green and safety Gary Barbaro.

It will be a very long season for new coach Marv Levy and the Chiefs. Maybe they should secede from the NFL along with the Buffalo, Green Bay and New Orleans franchises and form their own league. At least then some of these teams might approach the .500 mark.

Program stresses security, self-defense

(continued from page 1)

Another program being instituted is a women's self-defense class. The program, which will be offered through the physical education department, will be open to all students and will run for a set number of times later this fall, Jones explained.

Roemer urged students to take advantage of the class, pointing out that if few people take the class, another opportunity to help women will be lost.

The SAI report contained a large number of suggestions concerning hall monitors in women's dorms. All of these suggestions have been implemented, Roemer said. The suggestions included equipping hall monitors with walkie-talkies, and integrating them with the security system.

One suggestion not instituted was a plan for a student honor patrol system, Roemer stated. He said he received little response on the idea from student government, so he abandoned it.

Another proposal—at least temporarily scratched—was one for a security booth at the corner of U.S. 31 and the road leading to Saint Mary's. Roemer felt the benefit of the booth would not offset the cost of it and added that he "was not convinced that it would deter crime."

Another suggestion mentioned in the report, but discontinued by Roemer, is a policy for cars on campus. In response to a recommendation by SAI, the University tested a policy last spring allowing men to drive women on campus late at night.

Soemer said the policy resulted in as many as 500 additional cars on campus, even though students were only given 15-minute passes. That many cars on campus produced some "very serious incidents," he stated, and he cancelled the policy.

No students will be allowed to drive cars on campus, Roemer said, except to bring heavy articles on campus and then only before 6 p.m. The rule will be followed even during inclement weather, Roemer stressed. A few exceptions may possibly be made however, such as for formals, he added.

Campus wide security

Lighting was another point emphasized by SAI's report. Jones explained that a study on campus lighting made last spring has already led to a change from

incandescent to mercury vapor lamps. She said the new mercury vapor lamps made a "world of difference."

One area especially needing more lights, Jones stated, is Dorr Road, starting at the Main Gate, running past both lakes, and ending at the East Gate. The main problem in obtaining better lighting for this area is the amount of money involved, she said. Jones explained she would have to get approval from the University officers for the project, but added that she hoped to get that approval in the near future.

In compliance with another suggestion of the report, Notre Dame has replaced fire alarms in eight dorms. These dorms formerly had clasp bells for alarms which had to be turned on with a key. In addition, rooms in Badin Hall which lead to fire escapes have

been vacated, so that the fire escapes will be accessible in an emergency.

Roemer stated that each hall will have two fire drills this year, one in the fall, and another at a later date in the year. The drills will be conducted by Jack Bland, director of fire safety, Roemer said.

A recommendation that the director of security be in charge of security of the ACC, the football stadium and Senior Bar was also put into effect this summer, Roemer said.

To curb drinking in the stadium, Roemer announced that a \$50 fine will be strictly enforced for persons imbibing alcohol at football games. Roemer said he hopes to eliminate the drinking problem in the stadium and all over campus this year.

Senior Bar has made all of the changes recommended by SAI, including the installation of fire alarms and have a security guard present when making night depositories, Roemer added.

Begin comments on Carter's defense remarks

JERUSALEM [AP]—Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday he would accept a mutual defense pact with the United States, including American military facilities in Israel, but rejected stationing of U.S. troops in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Speaking to American fund raisers three days before leaving for a Middle East summit at Camp David, Md., Begin said if a defense accord were offered, "I will recommend to the government to sign

such an agreement."

Referring to reports President Carter may suggest to him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that American forces police a peace agreement in the West Bank, Begin said, "We will not accept any troops in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, including American, or United Nations troops, or American troops as part of United Nations troops, because we do not want foreign soldiers to defend our people."

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Wanted: Any number of Missouri tickets. Will sing Missouri fight song on request. Mark 288-9988

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Need just two tickets to Missouri game. Call Ken 8255

I need 6 Pitt Tickets now!! Call Tony 1068

I Need two student tickets to the michigan game. Also two G.A. for my parents. Please help call Laura 277-3076.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Amy 4-1-4677.

Wanted: Purdue tickets. Barb 7953

Wanted: G.A. football tickets for Purdue game. Call 272-8527 evenings.

Desperately need Michigan Tix will pay big \$\$ Call Bill 289-4796.

Filthy Rich Aunt is now preparing to make annual pilgrimage to Notre Dame Football game. Requires 1 GA Pitt Ticket. Money no object. Call Scoop at 1771.

WANTED: 2 Student season's Football Passes Call 283-8037.

Wanted four G.A. Michigan Game call collect 712-732-2842.

Need 2 GA tickets for Missouri call Sue 7409

Waitresses, cooks, and delivery help wanted part-time. Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor. Call 277-4522.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Colonial Pancake House is looking for students to work part-time, nights and weekends. Will train. Apply in person at the Colonial Pancake House, U.S. 31 North in Roseland.

WANTED: 2 or 4 Michigan Tickets Call 8106.

Need 10 tix for Missouri &/or Mich. Games. Call Lynch 232-0550 before 9 p.m.

1 student or G.A. ticket to Missouri. Call Todd 1211.

Needed: 2 Michigan GA tickets will pay \$\$ - Mike 1478.

I desperately need 4-6 GA tickets for Purdue game. Please help. Call Mac 6551.

HELPPP!!! Need GA & Students for Michigan & Pitt. \$\$\$ Mick-1763 \$\$\$

Need 2 missouri tix call Jerry 8446

Wanted - 1 Purdue ticket. Will trade any other game ticket-plus pay. Call Kathleen H. 4954.

Wanted: 2-4 GA tix for Purdue. Please Help! Call Laura at 6731.

Desperately Need 6 Tix for Michigan Call Mike 1083.

WANTED: Missouri tickets. Please, please, please call Barb at 7951.

NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
NEW HOURS: M-F 11:30-12:30

Morrissey Loan Fund Student Loans \$20-\$150 1 o/o interest due in 30 days, 1 day wait, LaFortune Basement M-F 11:30-12:30

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FOR SALE: HP 21-Scientific Calculator \$50.00. Excellent condition Call 272-0495 after 6 pm ask for Chris.

PERSONALS

ND-SMC JUNIORS!!! Come to the Happy Hour and Picnic!! Friday Sept 1. Happy Hour 3-5 pm. ID's required. Goose's Nest (formerly the Library). Then come to the Junior Picnic. 5:00-dusk. Holy Cross Field.

Pat Gunning refuses to call scoop at 1771 and/or see him! He also reads pornography!

Up is where It's At !! The 911 Club is coming!!

Garbage—Okay, how much is it going to cost us ?

NEED 2 GA TIX FOR MISSOURI CALL

There will be a CILA Mass on Sunday, September 3rd, in Howard Chapel at 7:00 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend.

(now formerly the Library) then come to the Junior Picnic. 5:00-dusk. Holy Cross Field.

BYZANTINE CATHOLICS as well as any others interested in learning more about Byzantine Christian life, should sign the list on the secretary's desk in the Campus Ministry Office (Memorial Library lobby) before September 8.

LOST: President of Cleveland Club. Call your secretary-treasurer, Dave Zavesky, 1553.

Rumor has it that Saturday is Susie Meyer's Birthday. She'll be in 229 Badin all day giving out free birthday kisses. Stop by for yours.

Thanks 3 Regina South-Madeleine.

SUNDAY IS CAREN CRAINE'S B-DAY. WHY DON'T YOU CALL AND WISH HER A HAPPY ONE 4-1-4802.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAREN LOVE KATHY AND PATTIE

HI BILLY

Irish well represented in pro ranks

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The 1978 Fighting Irish football team will return to action Sept. 9th without sixteen seniors who capped off a fine four year career with a National Championship and an 11-1 season in 1977. However, for many of these 16 ballplayers the challenge of the NFL lies ahead. Nine members of last year's squad were drafted by NFL clubs including three first-round picks: Ken MacAfee (7th overall), Ross Browner (8th overall), and Luther Bradley (11th) were all selected in the opening round. Several other Irish gridiron stars have impressed NFL coaches in the pre-season.

Probably the most successful Notre Dame graduate at this early juncture in the NFL season is Ken MacAfee. The 6'4" 253 pounder who ranks third on the all-time list of Irish receivers with 128 receptions is listed as the San Francisco 49ers number one tight end. "Big 'mac' caught 4 passes in the pre-season for 76 yards and one touchdown, and his blocking has been even more impressive. In a phone interview 49ers assistant public relations man Phil Waidinger said, "Ken has been destroying people with his blocking. He's like having an extra tackle on the line with his great size and strength. However, with the loss of former All-Pro receiver Gene Washington, MacAfee may be used on more pass routes in the regular season.

Third round pick Ernie Hughes has also earned plaudits from the 49er coaching staff. Waidinger

described the 255-pound guard as "a quick learner who has improved quickly and adjusted well to the NFL." Waidinger predicted that Hughes would be a starting guard for the 49ers by mid-season.

Injuries have hampered the progress of a trio of former Irish defensive stars. The Bookends, Ross Browner and Willie Fry, have both been handicapped by serious injuries. Browner, the 1977 Vince Lombardi trophy winner and Cincinnati's top pick teamed with Wilson Whitley, Eddie Edwards and Gary Burley to form one of the NFL's youngest defensive lines—until suffering a torn bicep muscle in an early exhibition contest. Ross will miss the first four to six weeks of the regular season. However, once he recovers, Browner should be a dominant force in increasing the Bengals' quarterback sacks total which dropped off to only 25 last year.

The other half of the Notre Dame defensive end tandem, Willie Fry, suffered a bad break when he tore tendons in his right hand during a pre-season practice. The injury forced the Pittsburgh Steelers to place him on the injured reserve list which means Fry is through for the year. The former Irish tri-captain had seen exhibition duty at defensive end playing alongside Mean Joe Greene.

Another former Notre Dame defensive stalwart, Luther Bradley, suffered a pulled hamstring which forced him to sit out several pre-season practices. However, the all-time Irish interception leader has returned to Detroit this week and will start at cornerback

for the Lions on opening day. Bradley was the only rookie to crack the Lions secondary and in the process beat out 11-year veteran and former All-Pro Lem Barney, whom the Lions waived earlier this week.

The most surprising N.D. grad to make the NFL is Doug Becker, the only other member of the Class of 78 currently on an NFL roster. Becker was cut by Pittsburgh despite an impressive pre-season with the linebacker-rich Steelers. But Tuesday the Chicago Bears, who had lost starting linebacker Waymond Bryant with a knee injury, claimed Becker. The 6'0" 233 pounder will be slated for duty as a backup linebacker and "may see action on special teams," according to Bears coach Niell Armstrong.

Former N.D. cornerback Ted Burgmeier lasted until the final cut with the Miami Dolphins before being waived. However, the new NFL rules allow teams to juggle their rosters until Sunday when the player limit will be 45. Burgmeier has a good chance to be picked up by another club—possibly Chicago, San Francisco, or New York—all teams which need help in the defensive secondary.

Irish graduated who failed to make the grade in the NFL were Dave Reeve (cut by Minnesota), Gary Forystek (released by Chicago), Dan Knott (waived by Washington), and Steve McDaniels (cut by San Francisco).

For those Irish grads who have made it up to this point in the NFL the challenge has just begun. These players will be severely tested



ERNIE HUGHES: A starter by mid-season?

by a rigorous 16 game season of competition at its highest football level. Hopefully, the experience they gained at Notre Dame will benefit them during their careers in the NFL.

NOTES: The addition of 6 players brings the total of Notre Dame alumni in the NFL to 22....One of

those 22, running back Al Hunter of Seattle, stretched ligaments in his knee earlier in the season but is expected to start Sunday as the Seahawks meet San Diego....The UPI coaches' poll released Wednesday ranked Notre Dame 4th in the country behind Alabama, Oklahoma, and Penn State.

Tony Pace

Raiders, Rams are Western picks

AFC, NFC West

AFC West

The western divisions of the National Football League have not been very competitive in recent years. The battle between the Oakland Raiders and the Denver Broncos for the AFC West crown last year was one of the few instances of competition in these divisions. The situation does, however, seem to be improving. Not only are the Raiders and the Broncos set to do battle this year, but the Rams are being threatened by the Atlanta Falcons and possibly the San Francisco 49ers.

Here's one view of pro football's western divisions:

NFC West

LOS ANGELES RAMS--The Rams are quickly becoming the football equivalent of the New York Yankees. Chuck Knox resigned under pressure last winter and Carroll Rosenbloom hired George Allen away from the Redskins. Two games into this year's exhibition schedule Rosenbloom decided that he had enough of Allen and fired him. Ray Malavasi was named head coach. Just yesterday two of Malavasi's assistant coaches got into a fight in a strategy meeting. All this and the season has not yet begun. It should be very interesting.

The Rams' offense is now in the hands of Pat Haden, who had his share of troubles in the latter stages of last season. The Rams are loaded with running backs. Lawrence McCutcheon is the best of the L.A. ball toters but John Capeletti and Wendell Tyler are not far behind. Billy Waddy, a second year man, is quickly becoming a threat at wide receiver. Charley Young should be ready to take his place at tight end. The Rams offensive line is solid. Tom Mack, Dennis Harrah and Doug France are all fine blockers.

Defensively, the Rams still boast the talents of Jack Youngblood and Isiah Robertson. These two have been to the Pro Bowl regularly in the past five seasons. The defensive line also has Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer while another linebacker is Jim Youngblood (no relation to Jack). Monte Jackson, probably the Rams best defensive back was recently traded to the Oakland Raiders. That leaves the Rams with Bill Simpsom, Dave Elmendorf, Pat Thomas and Rod Perry to defend the deep zones. While their coverage may be good all of these players are on the small side.

The Rams have coasted to the NFC west crown in recent years, they will have to fight for it this time around.

ATLANTA FALCONS--The Rams' chief competition in this Falcon club which allowed the fewest points in the NFL last season, but generated little offense.

The spiritual leader of the offense is old pro Claude Humphrey. This eleven-year veteran has been a great pass rusher all his career, but just now is he beginning to play the run as well as the pass. Jeff Mewen, is not as known, but he is very effective. Jon Faumina is the nose guard. The four Falcon linebackers, lead by another eleven-year vet Greg Brezina, are the key to the defense. They have played very well in the past and there is no reason to expect anything else this season. Rolland Lawrence is the top deep back.

If the Falcon offense can just score some points this year,

this club may be in business. Steve Bartkowski was the odds on favorite to win the Atlanta QB spot, but second year man June Jones came from nowhere to get that nod. Jones is an unproven quantity. The top point producers for the Falcon offense should be Bubba Bean, a running back, Alfred Jenkins, a wide receiver, and tight end Jim Mitchell. The Atlanta offensive line is average.

The Falcons should fight the Rams to the finish in the NFC West if Jones can generate a fair amount of offense.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS--Even though O.J. Simpson has come back to his former stomping grounds, all of the 49ers' troubles have not disappeared.

First of all there is the quarterback spot. The 49ers cut Jim Plunkett after he had several horrendous outings. The new signal caller is Steve DeBerg, a second year man from San Jose State. The youngster will certainly receive a baptism under fire. Simpson should be joined in the backfield by Wilbur Jackson, but the former Alabama star has had injury problems this pre-season. Greg Boykin, David Williams or Paul Hofer could take Jackson's place. The top receiver for the 49ers this year should be Freddie Solomon, obtained from Miami in the Del Williams trade. Former Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee, the club's top pick should help the passing game and his blocking should bolster the ground attack. The 49er line is young and relatively inexperienced.

The key to the 49er defense is their line. Cedrick Hardeman is a fine pass rusher at end as is his counterpart, Cleveland Elam. Jimmy Webb and Ed Galigher are the tackles. The linebacking is weak; a rookie, Danny Bunz, will start in the middle. The best players in the secondary are Eddie Lewis and Anthony Leonard, though neither of these players are in the all-star class.

If DeBerg can produce, the 49ers have a shot at the playoffs, but that chance seems more likely a year from now.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS--Are the Saints rebuilding again? Well if they aren't, maybe they ought to think about it. Dick Nolan takes over a team which was beaten by Tampa Bay for the Buccaneers first victory ever.

The offense should at least be exciting with Archie Manning, Chuck Muncie, Tony Galbreath, Larry Burton and super rookie Wes Chandler. Chandler is a wide receiver with super speed and moves who doubles as a kick returner. He may well win the NFC rookie honors. The Saints' offensive line has added Conrad Dobler, but it still needs some help.

One of the Saints' best defensive players, Joe Campbell is out for the season with an injury. The rest of the Saints' defense would do well to follow suit. Linebacker Joe Federspiel is overworked at linebacker. The best Saints defensive back is Ralph McGill, who was a 49er cast-off. That tells you something about the quality of the Saints' defense.

Owner John Mecom must be wondering what he has to do to come up with a winner. The Saints have yet to have a playoff team and at the rate they are going it will be a few years before they get there.

OAKLAND RAIDERS--It seems as though the Raiders have been atop this division forever. Al Davis has an excellent organization in the Bay Area and the new talent just keeps rolling in.

Ken Stabler is, as usual, at the Raider helm. Mark Van Eeghen and Clarence Davis are his running backs. Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch and Dave Casper are the receivers. Any of them could make all-pro. The offensive line is one of the best in the league with Art Shell and Gene Upshaw leading the way. Punter Ray Guy is an offensive weapon.

The Raider defense is big, strong and fast. The defensive line features Dave Rowe, John Matuszak and Otis Sistrunk. Phil Villapiano, Monte Johnson, Ted Hendricks and Willy Hall are the linebackers. That is a solid front seven. Jack Tatum leads the head-hunting Oakland secondary. Backups Neal Colzie and Charlie Phillips should win starting jobs in the deep zones this year.

The supply of talent in Oakland is astonishing, every time a new player is needed, the Raiders seem to find him. Look for Oakland to recapture the Western crown from Denver this year, but not without a fight.

DENVER BRONCOS--Broncomania has still not subsided in Denver and the Bronco fans fully expect to return to the Super Bowl.

The key to the Denver team is its defense. It was the Denver defense that stopped the Steelers and the Raiders in the playoffs last year. This year the story should be much the same. Linebackers Randy Gradishar and Tom Jackson are the two top defenders. They are ably assisted by Rob Swenson and Joe Rizzo. John Grant, Rubin Carter and Lyle Alzado are the three best performers up front. Steve Foley and Louie Wright are the two best defenders against the pass.

Craig Morton is the Denver quarterback after his cinderella season last year. Morton, however, turned into a pumpkin in New Orleans and he could be unseated if he does not produce early this season. The top Denver running backs are Jon Keyworth and Rob Lytle. Otis Armstrong would be a big plus if he could only get out of the coach's doghouse. Receivers Jack Dolbin and Haven Moses are good targets for Morton. Tightend Riley Odoms is one of the more underrated players in the league. The Bronco offensive line is above average.

Denver's fine season last year was by no means a fluke. This team should be every bit as good, except maybe at quarterback, and it should battle Oakland for a playoff spot.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS--The Chargers have slowly been building their team into one of the better young units in the league.

San Diego has two good quarterbacks in Dan Fouts and James Harris. Harris played most of last season while Fouts was on sabbatical. This season Fouts seems to have the upper hand. Whoever is at the helm will have a lot of offensive firepower with which to work. Recently acquired Lydell Mitchell should join Don Woods and Bo Matthews to give the Chargers a solid ground attack. The aerial game