

*The Observer

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Notre Dame, Teamsters await Labor Board ruling

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Teamsters Local 364 are waiting for a decision from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) concerning the size of the bargaining unit that will vote on the issue of unionization.

The decision, according to Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative of Teamsters Local 364, is expected to be made at any time.

Phillip Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, stated "We want all the employees to vote on unionization if there is an election, while the Teamsters want to have certain units vote. This is the decision that the NLRB will make."

Notre Dame's Faccenda continued, "does not want the Teamsters on campus." He added "If the workers are unionized there is no question that it would affect students' tuition."

Lawrence countered "The lowest paid employees should not be forced to subsidize the cost of tuition of students at Notre Dame."

The labor dispute, now a year old,

had several developments over the summer including a second unfair labor practice charge against the university less than a week after the first was settled.

A settlement was reached between the university and the NLRB in which Notre Dame was forced to post 20 notices next to employee time clocks. The notices state that Notre Dame will not interfere in the workers' rights to unionize. The notices were a result of a settlement in an unfair labor practice complaint filed last October.

The second unfair labor practice charge occurred when the Teamsters became upset with a letter sent to food service employees from Thomas Bull, director of personnel. The letter, dated July 3, said the Teamsters' appeal of delaying the posting of the notices until school reopened "is an additional roadblock by the Teamsters and is causing problems. These problems could hurt you."

The NLRB refused to issue a complaint and the Teamsters have till Sept. 5 to decide if they will appeal.



Welcome Week activities continued with an outdoor picnic on the quads. See story below [Photo by Doug Christian]

Welcome Week festivities entertain returning students

by Marcia Kovas

About 2,200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students urged the country and blues band Appaloosa for an encore Tuesday night, and more than 1,500 undergrads kicked off "the first annual Welcome Week" to the tune of a fiddle Monday at the St. Mary's square-dance and bonfire.

A punk rock band, Screams, will perform on the South Quad on Friday, and the week long activities will culminate with a Polish Wed-

ding, complete with sausage and polka at 8 p.m. Saturday at Stepan Center.

Bill Roche, student union director, is "ecstatic" about the student turnout at the events, and thinks the enthusiastic response generated will turn "Welcome Week" into an annual event.

Welcome Week is the brainstrom of the student union officers, who wanted to schedule events early in the year to motivate student spirit. Roche planned the week when students were generally bored and

restless, with little homework to do and only taverns to visit.

The officers created Welcome Week at a cost of about \$6,000. "We'll profit a little from the films *Sleeper* and *Young Frankenstein* showing tonight, and the film *Oh God* which ran Monday and Tuesday, but we won't break even for the week," he said.

"But the response to the Appaloosa concert," he used as an example, "was worth the fifty cents the student union had to pay per person who attended."

New student affairs VP

Wolvlear replaces Paczesny

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, recently appointed vice-president for student affairs at Notre Dame, said yesterday that he is still trying to familiarize himself with the University before he can assess his role with the students at Notre Dame.

Van Wolvlear, who was named to replace Bro. Just Paczesny over the summer, said, "I have been impressed by the students that I have met so far. They have put you at ease instead of on the defensive. Support and cooperation have been excellent."

His main concern, Van Wolvlear added, would be "for the growth and development of the students. Discipline will be used as a way of learning, adjusting to being an adult." He also said that he plans to

spend time around campus "to learn a lot about what students' needs are."

A 1945 alumnus of Notre Dame, Van Wolvlear was born in Escanaba, Michigan and grew up in Grand Rapids. He joined the Holy Cross Preparatory Seminary in 1938, and three years later entered the Holy Cross novitiate.

He took final vows in 1947 and was ordained in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame in 1949.

He taught and was rector of Cavanaugh Hall until 1954. From 1955 to 1956 he served as assistant superior and assistant principal at Notre Dame High School in Niles,

Illinois. In 1959 he received his M.A. in school administration from DePaul University, and for the next eleven years was assigned to the University of Portland, where he served in a variety of positions.

56 need rooms

Housing situation remains tight

by Marcia Kovas

Notre Dame transfers and off-campus students won't get a room on campus until the 56 men and eleven women living in Grace, Flanner and Lewis study lounges are assigned permanent housing.

But director of student housing, Edmund Price, predicts rooms will

open for those on the waiting list before the semester is out.

Many of the freshmen living in the make-shift bedrooms, lacking in closet space and minus sinks, would prefer to stay in the lounges, which tend to be a little larger than the average double room, according to Price.

"Freshmen living in lounges will get the first room assignments because the other men and women living in dorms need the lounges for study space," said Price.

Some of the freshmen are complaining because they aren't getting straight answers from the housing office. Maria Carbon, a freshman living in a Lewis lounge, hasn't unpacked her clothes from boxes, because "sometimes they tell us we're moving in a week, sometimes we hear we'll live here for the year."

Price is unwilling to make a definite commitment to students seeking on campus housing. He says he cannot predict when rooms will open. Some of the freshmen are living in R.A. rooms this year, and most of the sixteen women who were assigned to live in the "Farley Hotel" will live there for the year.

The overcrowding problem resulted from more upperclassmen electing to stay on campus, and the university mandate that freshmen live in a dormitory. Price calls attention to the Student Union proposal which eliminated housing for thirty men in five dormitories

this year in order to create a social and recreation space.

He notes that while Holy Cross and Carroll Halls may have more recreation room, Grace and Flanner are overcrowded.

Although the University plans to admit 400 extra women when the new women's dorm is built, it has limited the women's enrollment to 1551 for the past three years. The women still comprise just a little under 25 percent of the undergraduate enrollment, said Assistant Provost, Sister John Miriam Jones, and that is not a factor in the housing problem.

Only 25 more freshmen were admitted for the 1978 school year, "not enough to affect the housing situation," said Price. "Notre Dame could not cut enrollment to solve the housing problem, but may have to resort to lotteries to select students to live off campus if a new dorm is not built in the next few years."

"There is no solution to the housing problem," he said. "The office of admissions can only estimate, based on statistics, how many students will enter Notre Dame," Price added.

We accept students based on estimates, and have to use lounges as back up accommodations when the estimates are off. "The admissions office has to accept more students than it can house to compensate for those who drop out of the enrollment," Price said.



56 Freshmen are still awaiting permanent housing assignments. Off campus students and transfers will not receive a room until these students are placed. [Photo by Doug Christian]

News Briefs

World

Ambassador's son abducted

MEXICO CITY AP- The son of the Mexican ambassador to the United States was kidnapped Tuesday night by gunmen who attacked the car in which he was riding, police said Wednesday. They said Hugo Margain Jr., 35, was kidnapped near his home on the south side of the Mexican capital by armed men who shot at Margain's bodyguards. Police sources said the kidnappers left a leaflet in Margain's auto signed by the September 23rd Communist League. The sources said the leaflet said: "Await instructions. The kidnapping is to obtain money for the struggle of the proletariat."

National

Teachers on strike

NEW ORLEANS AP- Teachers demanding higher pay went on strike Wednesday, disrupting the opening day of school for New Orleans' 91,000 pupils. "No dough, no work," teachers shouted at a meeting called by Nat LaCour, head of the United Teachers of New Orleans, to take an official strike vote. A spot check of the city's 140 public schools showed the situation varied. Some schools were near normal; others presented scenes of confusion as limited staff members struggled to achieve order. LaCour said the union demanded an eight percent pay raise and improvements in hospitalization insurance, which he said would cost about \$5 million. The board offered a four percent boost.

Workers sorting trash

LANSING AP- You think your job stinks? Some Michigan park workers say they are fed up with digging through garbage barrels as part of a "high priority" research project for throw-away bottles. The experiment, authorized by the State Legislature, is an attempt to gauge the effect of a ban on most throw-away beverage containers which takes effect in December. The crew's romp through 10 tons of garbage has turned up more than 12,000 drink cans, nearly 7,000 throw-away bottles, less than 2,000 plastic bottles and just seven returnable containers.

Bryant to sing

BOSTON AP- Gay rights leaders plan demonstrations, but a spokesman for Anita Bryant says her appearance for a Senate hopeful has nothing to do with a candidate who is a self-described lesbian. Bryant is to appear in Boston Friday, for the first time in 10 years, at a benefit concert for Howard Phillips, former director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Phillips is one of five Democratic candidates seeking the nomination to run for the seat held by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Another candidate is Elaine Noble, a two term state representative from Boston's Back Bay section who is a self-described lesbian.

Weather

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW AP Mostly sunny today with the highs in the upper 70s near 80. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 80s.

On Campus Today

3:30 - 7 pm book sale, 2nd floor lafortune

4pm meeting, persons interested in trying out for smc volleyball team, angela athletic facility smc

4:30 pm meeting, persons interested in trying out for smc tennis team, angela athletic facility smc

8 pm concert, kris kristofferson and rita coolidge, acc

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New York Supreme Court stays jailed Times reporter's sentence

HACKENSACK, N.J. [AP]- New York Times reporter Myron Farber was released from jail yesterday after the State Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction.

"I'm delighted to be out," Farber said. "It's enormously gratifying of the Supreme Court of New Jersey to take up the matter."

Hot-air balloon accident causes three fatalities

FISHERS IND.[AP]- A month ago, Elizabeth Domont said her mother would call her each morning and say, "Hi. What way have you decided to kill yourself today."

Tuesday night, Domont, Indiana's first licensed woman aeronaut, and two companions were killed when their hot-air balloon struck high-voltage wires and burst into flames near this community just northeast of Indianapolis.

The accident happened exactly one year after Domont, 31, Indianapolis, received her license from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Investigators said Domont was piloting the craft, Serendipity, which was being used to film the maiden voyage of another balloon piloted by Phil Thompson of Frankfort.

The other victims were identified as James E. Kohls, 44, Indianapolis, and Michael A. Kelly, 30, Bloomington.

State Police Sgt. Claud Zook, who witnessed the accident, said Domont and Kohls jumped from the flaming gondola shortly after it swung into the power line.

State trooper Don Schoeff said the three victims discovered the craft headed for the power lines and turned on the burners for acceleration. The balloon hit the lines, tipped and the propane-fired burners apparently set fire to the gondola, Schoeff said.

The balloon, continued about a mile and an estimated 500-1,000 feet, the gondola burned free from the bag, sending Kelley plunging with it to the ground.

In an interview with the Indianapolis News last month, Domont had emphasized that a balloonist's greatest fear was power lines.

"You must pay attention," she said. "You can't be playing around up there in the basket. In an emergency, you can pull the rip cord which lets the air out of the top of the balloon. You'll come banging down, might break a leg, but you're not going to get killed."

Investigators said Domont was flying low searching for a place to land before darkness. They also

Farber, accompanied by executives and lawyers for the Times, said he believes he will be vindicated of contempt for not turning over his notes on a widely publicized murder case.

The court stayed all civil and criminal penalties against Farber and the Times pending an appeal of their contempt citations.

As a result of the ruling, Farber was ordered released and a \$5,000

a day fine levied against the Times was stayed.

Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said, "We are gratified that the New Jersey Supreme Court has decided to release Myron Farber and grant us the hearing we have so long sought."

The Supreme Court took jurisdiction of the case from the Appellate Division of Superior Court. A hearing was scheduled for Sept. 5.

Farber and the Times were found guilty of civil and criminal contempt July 24 for defying court orders to surrender their files on the murder case against Dr. Mario Jascavich.

Farber has been held in the Bergen County Jail since Aug. 4. The Times, thus far, has been fined \$110,000 for civil contempt.

THE ND
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open to all ND and St. Mary's
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Bland explains new fire regulations

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

It appears as though students are following the newly defined fire regulations, according to Fire Chief Jack Bland. "I doubt at this time that we'll have an inspection," he stated yesterday, noting that most campus room construction will be finishing this weekend.

"I've been around to several halls so far," said Bland, "and they all seem to understand what the regulations are."

The regulations -- primarily newly defined terms in **DuLac** for room design and appendage -- had been a source of confusion for a number of students as the school term began.

"What can be hard to understand?," Bland asked. "All the rules are spelled out in **DuLac**. It's all there and very clear on page 40 -- as clear as we could get it."

Many students have not yet received their copies of **DuLac** though, according to Bland, they should by next week. For students who have not read their copy yet, Bland offered a sampler of regulations.

"Elevated beds are allowed, as long as they are at least 36 inches

from the ceiling and not connected to the wall," he said. "Lofts, defined as a ceiling or room within a room, are illegal as are parachutes or fishnets draped from the ceiling."

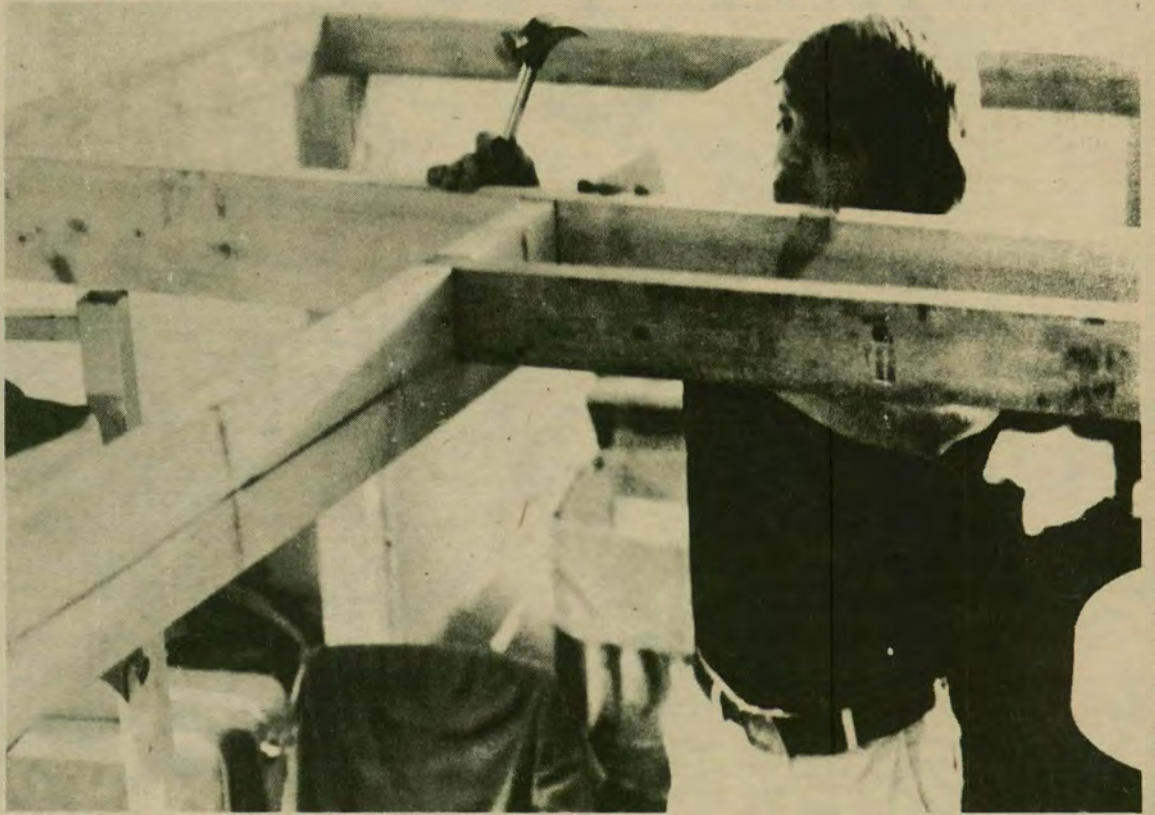
Bland was also rather specific on panelling -- it is not allowed -- but was less strong in his interpretation on the application of the rules to the use of corkboards in rooms, especially that which is used to hide lockers that divide a room.

"Look, we don't want to get too technical," he concluded, "we just want to provide maximum protection while allowing students maximum freedom. We hope everyone will use their head in complying with the rules. We want to create an atmosphere of trust and cooperation."

Bland pointed out that last year's Providence University fire -- in which seven co-eds were killed -- was a "surface" fire.

"And that," Bland observed, "is what these regulations try to protect against; surface fire. It is the most common type of fire in our institution."

The fire department plans to publish and distribute among students an additional "Fire Safety" sheet to provide them with added information on fire prevention.



Most students seem to be complying with the new University rules concerning loft construction. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Senior Bar remodels

by Joe Slovynec

According to Senior Bar manager Pat Jordan, the Senior Bar is "trying to appeal to as many people as possible by having a different atmosphere," with the addition of two bars and a disco dance floor upstairs, a dining area, and a game room in the basement.

The Senior Bar, which opens this evening, has made many changes in its facilities for its members and guests this year.

In addition to the new disco dance floor, complete with disc-jockey stand, the Senior Bar staff placed new curtains, wallpaper, plumbing fixtures and a vanity in the girl's washroom. "We are adding a new dining area with a hamburger grill," Jordan said. Plaques of Notre Dame football teams from the past forty years will decorate the walls of the dining area. The basement, which previously contained only pipes and furnaces, has been converted into a game room, complete with wall stucco paint and paneling. Patrons can now enjoy bowling, pinball, a juke box, and a pool table in the game room.

The exterior bar has been converted into a beer garden filled with sand. The beer garden has benches and railroad ties around the bushes and trees to "beautify it," and make it possible for people to "relax out there," Jordan said.

The remodeling cost \$25,000. "We had 35 people here ten days early to fix up the whole place," Jordan said. "The bar opened on registration day, which is the earliest the Senior Bar has ever opened."

The Senior Bar staff wants to try and "make it a quality place rather than just a drinking hall," Jordan said. As a result, 1300 bar cards have been sold thus far, which is 450 ahead of last year, and it is expected that more will be sold.

"Expectations have been met" in the success of the Senior Bar, Jordan said. He concluded, "We have got more than the South Bend bars and we appeal to a better cross-section, despite the fact that Fat Wallys has reopened. We honestly feel that we have put a great place together. We feel that we have put in the work and it is going to pay off. We are looking forward to another great year."

Grand Opening

The Senior Bar will hold its Grand Opening celebration tonight at 8 p.m. with specials all night long. The bar features a new gameroom located in the basement. Door prizes will also be awarded.

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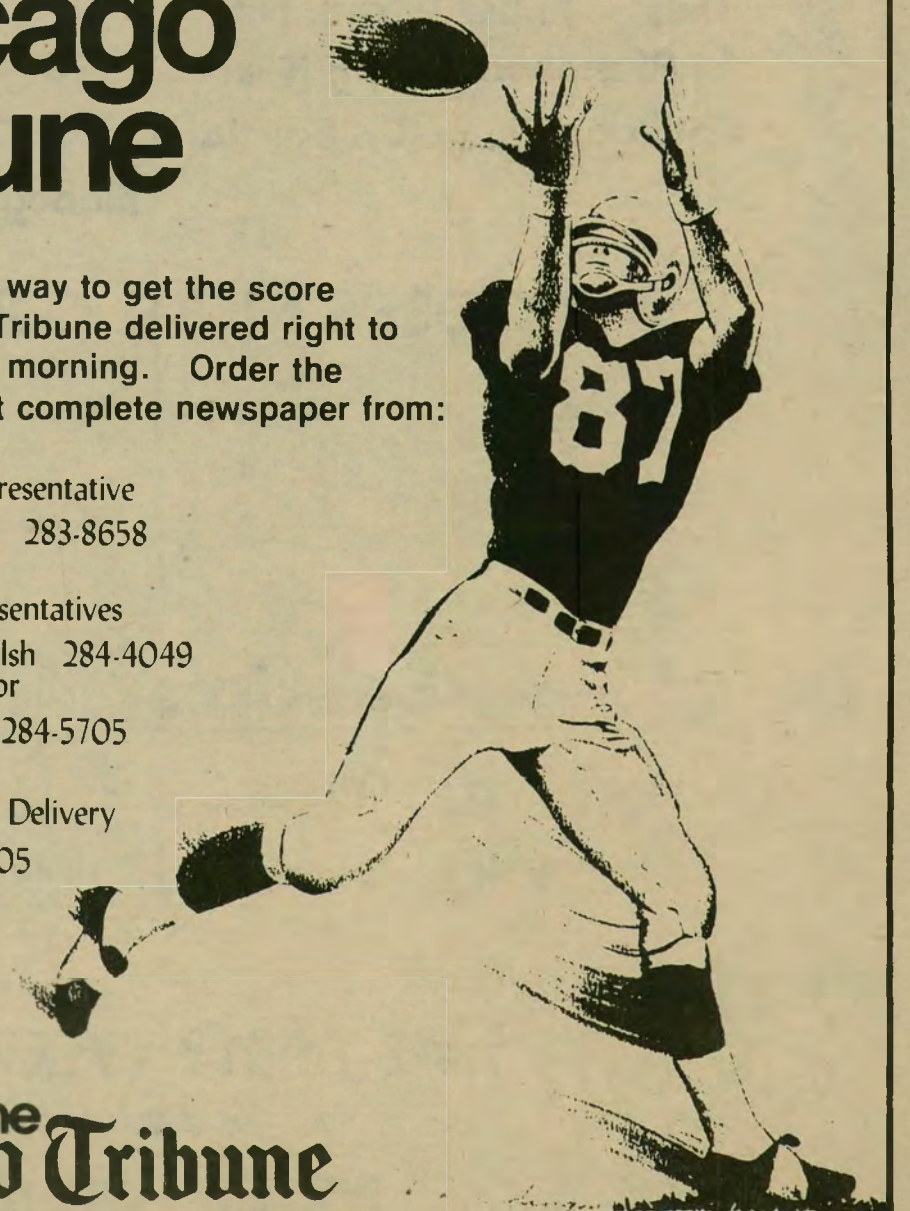
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Notre Dame Student Union



New Hours

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New rectors, assistants join staffs

by Ann Gales
News Editor

Seven new rectors -- in Alumni, Carroll, Flanner, Grace, Lewis, Morrissey and Sorin Halls -- and 15 new assistant rectors have joined the residence hall head staff this semester.

Only the head staffs of Breen Phillips, Farley, Fischer, Howard Lyons, Stanford and Walsh -- seven of Notre Dame's 22 dorms -- remain unchanged. According to Father Greg Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, this represents "an unusually high 45 percent change in the head staff since last year."

Green attributed the high turnover rate mainly to former staff personnel completing their studies at Notre Dame and leaving. He termed this year's high turnover "unfortunate," stating that "for the most part we have a desire to

maintain continuity in the hall staffs as much as possible."

Green added, however, that he was fortunate in finding highly qualified persons to fill the positions vacated by the resigning rectors and assistant rectors.

In Alumni, Fr. George Rozum, assistant rector of Holy Cross last year, replaced Bro. John Benesh as rector. Benesh, who also served as the director of student activities, left Notre Dame to return to high school teaching.

Bro. Frank Drury, former assistant rector of Pangborn and one of the librarians at the Memorial Library, has replaced Brother Paschal Pesce as rector of Carroll Hall. Pesce left his post at Notre Dame to study in Rome.

In Flanner, Bro. Peter Mahoney has replaced rector John Mulcahy,

who also served as director of Student Housing. Mahoney, from Louisville, KY, is pursuing a graduate degree at Notre Dame. Mulcahy is presently teaching at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

Replacing Fr. Thomas Splain, who has returned to the University of San Francisco, as rector of Grace Hall is Bro. Charles Burke. Burke has worked for several different Notre Dame offices, including the Notre Dame Counseling Center and the Human Resources Department.

Moirs Baker, who is working towards a doctoral degree, has replaced Ann Payne as rector of Lewis Hall. Payne left Notre Dame to pursue placement in the field of Art Gallery work.

In Morrissey, Bro. Edward Luther is replacing Fr. Raymond Holtz as rector. Holtz has taken a position in campus ministry at Catholic University in Washington

D.C. Luther served as house manager at Moreau Seminary for several years.

David Porterfield, who will be ordained a priest this spring, has replaced Fr. Kevin Kearny as rector of Sorin. Kearny will pursue a doctoral degree in Chemistry at Yale University.

The 15 new assistant rectors include: Sheila Murphy, Badin;

Fr. John Reedy, Carroll; Fr. David Fedor, Cavanaugh; Father Michael McCafferty, Dillon; Peter Greco and Fr. Oliver Williams, Flanner; Robert Gabriele, Grace; Bro. David Warnke, Holy Cross; Jaime Saavedra, Keenan; Mary St. Ville, Lewis; Daniel Buckley, Morrissey; Bro. John Doran, Pangborn; Bro. Mark Cavanaugh, St. Ed's; Fr. Donald Kemper, Sorin; and Phillip McKiernan, Zahm.

ND receives grant for new gallery

Notre Dame has received a gift of \$250,000 from Walter R. Beardsley to endow a new gallery of Twentieth Century art.

The Walter R. Beardsley Endowment for Modern Art will enable the University to display many of its Twentieth Century treasures that long have been relegated to vaults because of the inadequacy of present facilities. The Beardsley Gallery will occupy half of the second floor of the Snite Museum of Art, a \$2 million expansion of the present O'Shaughnessy Hall

gallery scheduled to open next year.

In accepting the benefaction, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said; "The Beardsley endowment is a splendid vehicle for fine arts education and will bring great pleasure not only to our students but also to the art public served by our museum. The endowment will enable us to achieve a degree of professionalism and distinction in our galleries that is consistent with the goals of the University."

Beardsley served as Chairman of the Board of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind., from 1961 to 1973.

In 1968, Beardsley became a charter member of the Art Gallery's Advisory Council. That year, the Art Gallery exhibited several works from his private collections, including paintings and sculptures by Rodin, O'Keeffe and Chagall. For the last decade Beardsley has been a frequent benefactor of the Art Gallery's modern art programs.

Miller named as library head

Robert C. Miller, director of libraries at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been named director of University Libraries at Notre Dame.

His appointment is effective Oct. 1.

Miller earned the bachelor's degree in history and philosophy from Marquette University and an M.S. in American history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison before receiving an M.A. in library science from the University of Chicago in 1966.

His career has included a year at the Library of Congress and librarian positions with Marquette University and Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. He held three administrative positions in eight years with the University of Chicago Library and was associate director for general services when

he left for Missouri in 1975.

He also had special responsibility for development of automated circulation systems and has published articles on that work. At the University of Missouri, Miller is responsible for all planning,

budgeting and administration of the University Libraries.

Miller succeeds David E. Sparks, who resigned from the post he had held since 1971. Sparks will continue at Notre Dame as a member of the library faculty.

Chemist donates chair

Notre Dame, Ind.-- An endowed chair in organic chemistry memorializing a distinguished Indianapolis research chemist and his wife was announced by the University of Notre Dame.

The Kleiderer/Pezold Chair will be named in honor of Dr. Ervin C. Kleiderer, former executive director of research, development and control at Eli Lilly & Co., who died in 1976, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Pezold Kleiderer, who died a year

later.

"The Kleiderer/Pezold professorship is in a research field historically one of the most distinguished at the University," said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president. "It is a fitting memorial to a devoted couple who exhibited not only high professional standards but also contributed much to civic improvement."



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University of Notre Dame

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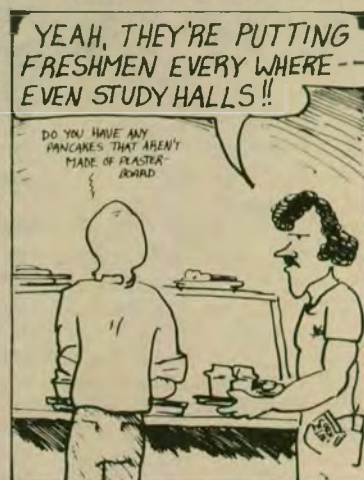
Gateway to a great way of life.



Students take advantage of the SU book exchange. Profits go to Sr. Marietta's Day Care Center.
[Photo by Doug Christian]

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Roche explains ticket confusion

by John McGrath

Some of the gripes concerning the mid-summer ticket sale for the upcoming concerts at the ACC have been addressed by Student Union (SU) Director Bill Roche.

The controversy centers around the fact that some of the students

received application forms too late to respond to the offer before the July 31 deadline.

Although tickets are still on sale at the ACC for the shows, some argue that all the good seats have already been taken.

Roche explained that the situation involving the Rita Coolidge

Kris Kristofferson and Bruce Springsteen concerts was different than usual because there was no opportunity for students to purchase tickets while on campus.

Although the concerts are not being sponsored by SU the group undertook the task of informing the student and giving them the opportunity to "get first shot at the good seats, during the summer."

The applications were placed in envelopes along with information on Welcome Week activities.

According to Roche, the difficulty arose when the SU decided to send the materials via bulk rate mail.

"We found that the post office sends out the bulk rate mail when it 'is like it', explained Roche. He said that the letters were mailed actively in mid-July and that most students received them in time to respond to the offer before the deadline.

It appears, however that those who received the letters late tended to be bunched in several areas, indicating varying times of delay incurred at certain regional postal centers handling bulk mail.

According to Roche, the overall response to the effort was "great" and he indicated a willingness on the part of SU to repeat the offer should a similar situation arise.

River City Records & Bamboo Productions
in association with the N.D. Student Union
presents
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Limit 10 per person; no lines before 6:00 pm Sunday!!

"Peeping Tom" disturbs Lyons freshman victim

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

A Lyons freshman was the victim of a "peeping tom" incident last Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Dean of Students James A. Roemer said yesterday. He said the student was taking a shower when a male caucasian "pulled aside the shower curtain and peeked at her."

Sr. Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons, said the doors of the hall would ordinarily be locked at that

hour, but were not since students had already begun moving into the hall.

She added that there are "no fool-proof ways to prevent" such incidents, and that "women need to know how to deal with situations like this."

The intruder has not been apprehended.

Roemer has sent a memo to the rectors of women's halls and to Director of Security Art Pears asking them to "be on the lookout" for other offenders.

Prep program registration to be held Saturday

Registration for Notre Dame's Preparatory Program will take place Saturday, September 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Former participants may register by telephone during the first week of classes by calling 8778.

The program offers private instruction, in weekly half hour lessons, on all orchestral, band, and keyboard instruments. In-

struction is given by Music Department faculty, qualified graduate music majors, and local professional working through the Department. Lessons available in seven week units at a cost of thirty three dollars. All lessons take place in Crowley Hall of Music.

Malley retires

Bro. Borromeo Malley, only the third director of utilities in the 108-year history of the power plant at Notre Dame, has retired after service of 41 years. He will continue his duties as campus fire chief, a job he has held for 38 years.

Malley has been succeeded by Kenneth R. Kempf in the utilities post and will be assisted by Jack Bland who has been named director of fire safety. Bland formerly served as a fire inspector on a part-time basis before retiring from the South Bend Fire Department after service of 20 years.

The Holy Cross brother supervised the construction and later expansions of the plant that is now valued at \$10-million.

He received a special presidential citation at a recent convocation and was acclaimed by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, for his talents "in keeping us cool in summer and warm in winter; for providing us with electricity for lighting and for all of the scientific equipment on campus, and for protecting our lives."

Kempf served as assistant director of utilities at Notre Dame from 1952 to 1962 and as assistant chief engineer in charge of electrical design and installation for a private firm employed by the University until his appointment as assistant director in 1976.

McDonalds sponsors contest

McDonald's Corporation and the Association of Student Chapters of

the American Institute of Architects will cosponsor a Fall 1978 student architectural design competition for the "Most Innovative McDonald's of the Future." Prizes totaling \$9,500 will be awarded to the 12 most innovative designs.

The competition is open to students enrolled full time in architectural schools with ASC/AIA student chapters in good standing. The jury for awards includes: Aldo Giurgola, FAIA; Stanley Tigerman, FAIA and William Turnbull, FAIA.

Official registration forms and programs are available through the ASC/AIA office. The jury for awards will meet at the McDonald's Corporation, Oak Brook, Ill., November 18, 1978. Prizes will be awarded at a McDonald's banquet, December 7, 1978. The

competition proposals will be exhibited at the National AIA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, June 1-7, 1978. Information may be obtained by writing: ASC/AIA 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20006

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Vikings, Oilers to rule in Central

(continued from page 8)

CHICAGO BEARS- The Bears have had a poor pre-season, but they may be able to turn around before the season gets started. Walter Payton is in the franchise, as he goes so goes the team. Hopefully, Payton's shoulder problems will not affect his ball-carrying ability. If he is not able to perform close to last year's standards, the Bears may be in trouble.

As for the rest of the offense, Bob Avellini has yet to prove that he is a major league quarterback. Handing-off is an easy job, it's his passing which is not quite up to snuff. James Scott is the best Bear wideout. The offensive line was the heart of the offense last season and it should remain so this year. Center Dan Peiffer will be missed. Noah Jackson, Revie Sorey, Ted Albrecht, and Dennis Lick are all young and strong. Barring injury, they should be able to work as a unit for a long time.

The Bears defense has some question marks. Waymond Bryant was put on the injured reserve list and is not available for this season. The Bears linebacking corps was thin before the loss of Bryant. The defensive line has no real star now that Wally Chambers has departed. The secondary is now the best part of the defense. Salties Gary Fencik and Doug Plank are probably the second best set of deep backs in the league after the Cowboys' Waters and Harris.

The Bears' season depends on Payton and the linebacking crew. If Payton is healthy and two players are found to aid Doug Buffone behind the line, the Bears may be in business. Look for about a .500 season in Chicago.

DETROIT LIONS- Monte Clark moves in to coach the Lions this year and he will be rebuilding. The Lions have been an average NFL team for the past few years, they win a few tight games, lose a few other and end up just south of a .500 record.

The Lion offense has two of the best tight ends in the

Tony Pace

cont.

Central

league. Charlie Young, the old man, has had many fine years in pro ball and he still has a few left. Upstart David Hill is just beginning to make his mark around the league. They both should see a lot of action. The quarterback should be Greg Landry, who has distinguished himself more as a runner than as a passer. Running backs Dexter Bussey and Lawrence Gaines provide a more than adequate ground game.

The Lions offensive line is average.

The heart of the Lions defense is their linebacking. Paul Naumoff, Ed O'Neill and Charlie Weaver have a lot of playing experience. The secondary is improving with James Hunter and former Notre Dame All-American Luther Bradley moving in. Larry Hand is the steadiest performer on the defensive line.

Clark's first year should be one of getting acquainted in Detroit with the Lions finishing with six or seven wins.

TAMPA BAY BUCANEERS- The Bucs have been one of the worst teams in football over the past few seasons, but this year they may begin to climb out of that hole.

The best part of the team is its defense. LeRoy Selmon is a fine defensive end and Dave Peer is a good defensive tackle. Add Wally Chambers and Ernie Holmes, if he can shed some weight, to this group and you have the line of a championship team. The linebackers aren't bad either. Richard Wood is better as a Buc than he ever was as a Jet and Dewey Selmon seems to have adjusted well to the middle linebacker position. Mike Washington is the best defensive back.

Tampa Bay had problems scoring points last year and they probably won't score a whole lot of points this year, but they should be improved. Doug Williams holdout did not help his chances at quarterback, but he is the man for the future. He should win the job later in the season. Ricky Bell had an average rookie season but he may be ready to break loose. He needs blocking though and that is not the Bucs long suit. Morris Owens has been the best Tampa receiver for their first two seasons. Jimmy Giles, acquired from Houston, should help.

The Bucs finished last season with their first two wins ever; they should be able to improve on that record this year.

GREEN BAY PACKERS- Will the Pack ever be back? Well at the rate they're going it will be a very long time.

Bart Starr has been with the team for three seasons now and their has been little, if any improvement.

The offense is dormant. Lynn Dickey has been a hard luck quarterback and his sub David Whitehurst is not ready yet for the big time. Willard Harrel is a swift back and Barty Smith is a power runner, but they need an offensive line. Mark Koncar is the only real horse up front. Steve Odom is a small but effective wide receiver and Rich McGeorge is a solid but slow tight end. Top pick James Lofton from Stanford should fit right away and become a star.

The Packers defense has some holes. The most notable is at linebacker where Fred Carr must be replaced. Youngsters Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson are developing on the front line. The secondary with Willie Buchanon, Steve Luke, Johnnie Gray and M.C. McCoy is the best area of the team.

The Packers have been a dismal team in recent years and this year should be no different.

Reds seek answers to season slump

CINCINNATI [AP]- They were heralded The Team of the 70s. And with Tom Seaver joining "the best eight players in baseball," the Cincinnati Reds' surefire dynasty sent a shudder through the National League.

But it never came off.

Instead, the Big Red Machine has broken down, a battered heap of old parts and unfulfilled hopes.

A rich era appears to be ending, after five division titles in seven years, four National League pennants and two world championships.

Three weeks after moving into first place in the NL West, the Reds have lost 16 of 21 games to fall seven games behind with 30 remaining.

"If we keep going like this, we should have to pay our way into the park," said utility player Dave Collins.

What triggered the plunge?

The culprit, some insist is a combination of big money, bad trades and simmering jealousies.

"This club is like having five Clark Gables applying for the same part," says Manager Sparky Anderson who shrugged off criticism this week from All-Star catcher Johnny Bench.

"But saying money is the reason would be a copout. Look at Boston and Los Angeles. I guarantee you

there isn't a lot of difference in their payrolls and ours. And they're winning."

Earlier this week, Bench suggested that Anderson is reluctant to prod Cincinnati's high-salaried stars. He said the manager is "intimidated" and has "withdrawn from it all."

Anderson said he refuses to push the panic button. "Why should I, just because things are getting tough, start badmouthing?"

The cohesiveness and spirit that swept Cincinnati to consecutive world championships two years ago has vanished.

Some trace the decline to the trade of popular slugger Tony Perez. "You could never be mad about anything with Tony around because he always made you smile," said All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion. "When Tony left, we lost something."

Rugby club holds first meeting

The Notre Dame rugby club held their first organizational meeting on last Tuesday. At this meeting the team selected Mike McGlynn to the council to fill a vacancy created over the summer. Secretary Herb Glose announced the fall schedule, with the first game slated for September 16 at Ball State, with the home opener against Michigan the following weekend.

President Mike Roohan announced that plans for the spring trip were well underway, with the trip scheduled for March 11-24. Several fund raising activities were also discussed.

Practices have begun and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4:15 behind Stepan Center. Anyone interested in the club, regardless of experience, is invited to come out.

*Observer Sports

TOMORROW: THE WESTERN DIVISIONS

Ticket distribution continues

Juniors, Graduate, Law and all students in ninth semester or higher may pick up their tickets today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets may be picked up on the second floor of the ACC (enter Gate 2). Tickets will be exchanged for athletic certification cards. No student may present more than four certifications and ID's for adjacent seating.

Sophomore tickets will be distributed on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon with Freshman tickets being distributed later that day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If the information at the top of the athletic certification regarding class and/or semester standing is

incorrect, a note from the Dean's day. Turn them in with \$19.50 for a Office of the respective school spouse's ticket for which a receipt authorizing a change must be will be given. Receipts should be obtained.

Band members will not be issued office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. tickets, but must turn in athletic Monday September 4th to pick up certification cards to the Banc tickets. Couples wishing adjacent seats must turn in certifications together.

The fee for a Graduate or Law student's season ticket is \$19.50.

Accounts have not been charged at this time since procurement of this ticket is optional.

Married students do not procure tickets by class but instead present athletic certification together with evidence of marital status at the Gate 10 ticket office in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thurs-

Students from NC and SMC who want to sit together must go together to the ACC ticket window.

Any student who did not receive Summer notification concerning the ordering of basketball tickets should call or check at the ticket office NEXT WEEK about filling orders.

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NOTICES

Now accepting students for studio voice lessons. Master's Degree in Vocal Performance and member of National Association of Teachers of Singing. 277-2287.

FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent in country house 8 minutes from campus 277-3604. Garage for rent 2 blocks from campus 277-3604.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	C	R	I	B	E		A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D			
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver miraculous medal with silver chain. Call John 1154.

WANTED

Needed: 2 Michigan G.A. tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ - Mike 1478.

/ STUDENT OR G.A. ticket to Missouri. Call Todd 1211.

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

Wanted: 2 or 4 Michigan tickets. Call 8106.

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.

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

Need 2 GA tickets for Missouri. Call Sue 7409.

WANTED: Four GA Michigan tickets. Call college 712-732-2842.

Wanted: 2 Student Season Football passes. Call 283-8037.

Need just two tickets to Missouri game. Ken 8255.

I need 6 Pitt tickets now. Tony 1068.

I need two student tickets to th Michigan game. Also two GA for my parents. Please help. Call Laura 277-3076.

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

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.

Desperately need Michigan TXs. Will pay big \$\$\$. Call Bill 272-8527.

Desperately need Michigan TXs. Will pay big \$\$\$. Call Bill 289-4796.

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

Bartender, Waitress, Dishwasher, Pizza maker, supply-man, positions open. ND or SMC students welcome. Full and part time employment - hourly pay - minimum wage plus, apply in person: Nicholas's Restaurant, 809 North Michigan St. - Close to campus.

FOR SALE

2 metal wardrobes, 2 metal end tables, 1 corner table plus miscellaneous items. Call 291-4707. Betty Snyder. Must be sold by Sept. 2nd.

For Sale: H P 21- scientific calculator, \$50.00. Excellent Condition. Call Chris, 272-0495 after 6 pm.

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Pat Gunning refuses to call Scoop at 1771 and/or see Him! He also reads Pornography!!

Lisa F. ...How was your summer? Call 3642 for further inquiries.

Jlm W.

Freshmen survive pre-season drills

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The first few weeks in a new environment is a new experience for a college freshman. Living conditions are different and there are courses to worry about. But imagine the traumatic adjustment of going from the reverie of All-America status to the rank of third string player in just six short months, and then on top of that add all the miseries of just being a "typical" freshman. You are beginning to get the idea of what it means to be a freshman football player at Notre Dame.

While most of the Class of 1982 arrived over the weekend, the fresh football players will be completing their third glorious week at du Lac. While most of the new faces are slowly conditioned to college classes, the new players have been subjected to grueling "two-a-day" practices and bombarded with an entirely new football system. They join a team that has just won a National Championship and has some of the most experienced and talented players in the country.

It is a time of reproofing one's self and staring at the bottom. While it sounds like a very humbling experience, you won't hear any of these new players complaining.

"I just try and force myself to be open minded about it," explains running back Pete Buchanan. "By going in open minded, I realize that I am probably not going to play much but I have time to learn." Buchanan is a perfect example of the high school player who was "All-Everything" his senior year



Freshmen and upper classmen labor through the drills of pre-season practices.

and now finds himself behind three or four upper classmen. But Buchanan knew what he was getting into before he got to South Bend since he lived up the road in Plymouth. However, there are always going to be surprises.

"I really wasn't ready for this kind of hitting," said Buchanan. "In high school I could run over most guys but here even the defensive backs can hurt you." If a 6-3, 220 pound fullback is being hit hard out there, then it is a wonder that the other freshmen survived the "two-a-day" drills.

While the physical adjustments are severe, there is also a psychological effect. "Practices are more competitive and you have to be on

the ball," added the ex-Columbus High star. "You could fool around a little before but everything is so concentrated now and there is so much to learn."

For freshman Dean Masztak that psychological adjustment included pinching himself just to make sure he was really at Notre Dame.

"I still can't believe I'm here," the big tight end commented. "It has taken a while to settle down and even think about playing football."

Masztak also comes to ND with All-America credentials but the idea of starting at the bottom doesn't phase him in the least. "Notre Dame has been with me since I was a little kid because

my father was a Notre Dame nut. I tried to keep an open mind when I was deciding where to go last spring but when I stepped out of the car and looked up at the sun shining on the Golden Dome it was all over."

Masztak survived the early fall drills with a couple of stars to his credit, but he is not getting over zealous. "I just want to get my feet wet my first year," explain the Toledo, Ohio native. "I really don't expect to just walk over people." Masztak has certainly felt the physical and psychological strain of the double workouts, and feels that he could do much more given the time to improve.

Every freshman has to leave his or her family when they enroll in college, but what about the football frosh who had his father as a coach.

"There is no change in the relationship I have with my new coaches," offers Steve Cichy. "Every freshman is in the same boat. There is that pressure from everyone who expects you to do well." That pressure doubles when you are a consensus high school All-American as this defensive back was.

The defensive back position also demands more learning and concentration than other positions. This shows in Cichy's approach to the opening workouts. "You really have to be ready for practice," offers the versatile newcomer. "We all have to prove ourselves so getting up for practice is almost like preparing for a game."

With Saturday's scrimmage completed and the first game less

than two weeks away, the freshmen begin to evaluate their performances to this date. "I've been pretty satisfied with myself," notes Cichy. "But I don't think you should really look back right now because you have so much learning ahead of you."

While Steve Cichy must say goodbye to his father-coach, Mike Boushka gets to be close once against to his older brother Dick. But these family get togethers are not what you would expect. Mike Boushka lines up at the flanker position while Dick Boushka plays the cornerback position on defense.

So when they do run into one another on the field, there are no friendly hello's. Mike insists his family ties don't get in the way.

"It doesn't matter who lines up on the other side," explains the highly touted freshman, "you are out there to show the coaches what you can do and you have to work for what you're going to get." Boushka feels that he was well prepared for his first two weeks especially since he has that older brother that has been through it once before.

However, there is no substitute for experience. The unanimous feeling among the freshmen is that high school practices were nothing like their initiation drills. The only reason they don't feel the strain is that there is not enough time in the day to experience that. Pete Buchanan summed up most of the newcomers sentiments when he declared, "I'm sure glad the two-a-days are over; now only if the season would start!"

Tony Pace

Are Oilers play-off bound?

AFC, NFC Central

The two central division in the National Football League are almost exact opposites. The AFC Central is one of the best divisions in the league. It is a highly competitive division in which each team has a good chance to wind up on top. The NFC Central, meanwhile, is one of the worst divisions in the league. The Vikings have dominated this division for the past decade and they should continue to do so this season. Not only is the NFC a poor division but it is getting worse. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have been added to this division. That is a good example of the NFL's non-geographical alignments.

AFC CENTRAL

HOUSTON OILERS- How could anyone possibly pick the Oilers to beat the Steelers and the Bengals? First of all, the Oilers have come very close to winning this division in recent seasons. In fact, Commissioner Pete Rozelle last year made a public apology to the Oilers after an incorrect referee's call had cost them a game. Had they won that game, the Oilers would have been division champs.

The Houston offense should be one of the best in the league this season. The new man in town is former Texas All-American running back Earl Campbell. Last year's Heisman Trophy winner was the first selection in the May draft and he should help the Oilers right away. His running mate could be Anthony Davis, Ronnie Coleman, Tim Wilson or Rob Carpenter. All of them are better than average backs. Quarterback Dan Pastorini is finally ready to settle down in Houston after signing a long term contract with the club. He may just be ready to reach the superstar level that so many people expect him to attain. Pastorini's receivers are among the best in the league. Bill "White Shoes" Johnson may be better known for his dazzling punt returns but he is a fine target. Ken Burroughs is one of the best deep threats in the game. Rich Caster, recently acquired from the Jets, may not be the best blocker at tight end, but he too is a deep threat. The Houston offensive line is just average, but with all the offensive firepower, they should be no liability.

The Houston defense is led by linebacker Robert Brazile. Although he is only entering his fourth season, Brazile has received all-Pro honors for the past two seasons. He may be the best linebacker in the game right now. Fellow linebacker Ted Washington has a knack for coming up with the big play. The three-man line is anchored by Elvin Bethea and Curly Culp. The secondary is spearheaded by safety Mike Weger.

The Oilers may seem like a longshot, but the additions of Campbell and Caster will make their offense score points. Their defense is above average and will hold most Houston opponents in check. Look for the Oilers to make the AFC playoffs for the first time ever.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS- Although the Steelers have fallen somewhat in the past year or so, they are still one of the better teams in the league.

Terry Bradshaw is once again the Pittsburgh quarterback.

Back-up Mike Kruczek may see a lot of playing time, however, because Bradshaw has a long history of injuries. Franco Harris is the main threat in the Steeler running game and Rocky Bleier is a solid, if unspectacular back. Bennie Cunningham, John Stallworth and Lynn Swann are a fine trio of receivers. The Steelers have traded a few of their offensive linemen in recent seasons but that unit remains solid. Guard John Hicks was acquired by Pittsburgh in the off-season but he was just waived. (Anyone who says Hicks play in New York certainly does not expect him to make the team either.)

The names on the Steelers defensive unit are still the same. Messers, Greene, Greenwook, White, Lambert, Ham, and Blount are still part of one of the League's superior defenses. The only loss on defense is that of J.T. Thomas. The young cornerback was found to have a blood disorder which will prevent him from playing football. His absence may hurt.

All in all this is another solid Steeler team which will be in the thick of things in the AFC Central and should wind up with a wild card playoff berth.

CINCINNATI BENGALS- One of the most often asked questions around football circles is "why don't the Bengals win?" This year the answer to that question may be a bit easier. Quarterback Ken Anderson was injured in an exhibition game and will be out for at least the first few weeks of the season. This shifts the offensive load to backup John Reaves.

The Cincinnati running game is in good shape with the Ohio State backfield of Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson. Griffin and Johnson run behind one of the better offensive lines in the league. Like the Oilers and the Steelers, the Bengals possess a good pair of wide receivers. Isaac Curtis, who is coming back from knee surgery in his college days at Oklahoma, is just starting to blossom.

The Bengal defense boasts one of the youngest front fours in football. Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley are both entering their second year, Gary Burley is in his third season, and Ross Browner, when he returns from his injury is a rookie. The best linebacker is Jim LeClair. The secondary has lost Tommy Casanova to retirement and LeMar Parrish to the Redskins. The Bengals may be weak on pass coverage.

The Bengals should have another frustrating year. The loss of Anderson will hurt them in the early going, and even if he comes back the Bengals may not be able to catch up.

CLEVELAND BROWNS- Alas, the poor Browns... they play in a division where the three opposing teams are superior. New coach Sam Rutigliano will have his hands full trying to keep the Browns at their current level of play.

The Browns' quarter back is Brian Sipe, unless he loses his job to rookie sensation Mark Miller. Greg Pruitt is one running back. He's had three straight 1000 yard seasons for Cleveland. Either Cleo Miller, Larry Pole, or Mike Pruitt will be in the backfield. The Browns wide receivers are Dave Logan and Reggie Rucker. The offensive line is fair.

The Browns defense may be in trouble if Jerry Sherk cannot perform up to par. Sherk has been the mainstay of the defensive line and if he's unable to perform the Browns might come out a little more porous. The Browns drafted linebacker Clay Matthews from USC but he has been hurt for most of the pre-season. Thom Darden is the best deep back.

The Browns are one of the average teams of the NFL, not good enough to win a playoff berth, but able to pull a few upsets. The number of upsets they pull this season will depend on the play of their defense.

NFC CENTRAL

MINNESOTA VIKINGS- The Vikings should be able to yawn their way to the NFC playoffs once this season. Bud Grant's troops have been atop this division for a long time and they should remain there this season.

Fran Tarkenton returns from his first major injury to lead the Vikings. Tarkenton may be getting older, but he still has enough game to be effective. The backup QB, Tommy Kramer, will be ready in case there are any problems. Chuck Foreman is a complete running back who is always a plus for the offense. Rickey Young, obtained from San Diego a few weeks ago, should complement Foreman well. Wide receivers Sammie White and Ahmad Rashad are very capable. Bob Tucker should take over at tight end for the Vikes. All-star guard Ed White has been traded, but the Viking line remains solid. Ron Yary is one of the best in the league at tackle.

The Viking defense just keeps rolling along. The front wall still reads Eller, Page, Sutherland, and Marshall, although subs Mark Mullaney, James White and Rookie Randy Holloway could see considerable action this season. The toplinebackers are Jeff Seimon and Matt Blair. Nate Allen is the best defender against the pass.

The Vikings should have a typical season with 12 or so wins and a berth in the playoffs.

(continued on page 7)