

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 14

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

Welch chair

Lerner to give inaugural lecture

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Addressing the topic, "American Civilization in Decline," Max Lerner, visiting professor and first occupant of the W. Harold and Martha Welch chair, will give his inaugural lecture Friday, September 17, at 2 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Lerner, a syndicated columnist for the *New York Post*, outlined his speech: "The nature and importance of the lecture will deal with questions of the health and decline in civilization. I will try to indicate

what aspects there are of both." "I think there is a considerable sign of decline and of self-wounding," he added, "but there is also a very considerable sign of our capacity for self-corrective action and thinking."

Lerner will teach at Notre Dame as a result of the Welch chair, which is an endowed professorship in American Studies. His course for the first semester is titled, "America as a Civilization: An Update", celebrating the 25th anniversary of the publication of his best known book, "America as a Civilization."

"The course is an overview of the changes and revolutions in civiliza-

tion," Lerner said. He added that the only problem with the course is a generation gap in experience: "I've dealt with this material most of my life. For students, it is new material. We have to get a 'common ground' to get good discussion."

"I'm very impressed so far, given the fact of the great disparity of experience," Lerner added. "I'm happy to teach undergraduates. It's much more challenging than graduate teaching." It has been eight years since Lerner has taught undergraduates.

See LERNER, page 7



Max Lerner, visiting professor at Notre Dame, lectures at his American Studies class, "America as a Civilization: An Update". (photo by Melinda Hopkins)

GSLs face tighter restrictions ...

By BOB VONDERHEIDE AND MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Staff Reporters

Financial Aid Director Joe Russo would have to think twice before calling this summer a vacation.

Nearly 700 Guaranteed Student Loan applications were put on hold last semester while Russo's office waited and waited for Congress to hand down new regulations.

The regulations arrived in mid-May. Some applications had been waiting since January. That adds up to a lot of paperwork and a lot of time.

In the interim, some states also drafted new GSL applications which meant the Financial Aid Office had to return some students' applications for corrections.

"There is nothing we can do except apologize," Russo said last Friday. "We didn't catch up (on loan applications) until three weeks ago. It was a long summer and people had every right to be upset."

Russo is not too happy with Washington. During Reagan's tenure, tighter restrictions have bogged down the GSL application process. "It takes us about three to four times as long," Russo said.

Russo has also seen Reagan cut

funds in most federal aid programs and college student social security benefits are being phased out. Notre Dame alone has lost \$500,000 during the last two years.

The changes in the GSL, however, seem to be the point of most confusion. At Reagan's request, Congress enacted the first battery of changes that became effective last October. Congress introduced more changes this spring.

Most students, however, filed 1981-82 loan applications before the first changes became effective, so this is the first year that students feel the crunch from Washington.

About 50 percent of Notre Dame students borrowed approximately \$13 million GSL dollars last year.

The biggest change is an income ceiling that determines if a family must prove financial need before receiving a loan. If a family income is below \$30,000, the government assumes the family is needy. But if a family is above that ceiling, they must pass one of two needs tests.

The "simple needs test" is for a student who receives no other federal financial assistance. The test basically analyzes income, family size, and number in college, and ignores assets and liabilities. The test derives an amount the family should be able to contribute, and af-

ter including other scholarships, this figure is subtracted from the college costs. Students are eligible for loans amounting to this difference up to \$2,500.

The other test involves the Financial Aid Form and is used by students receiving other federal money. The test derives a figure of family contribution, which is then used as in the "simple needs test." Families ear-

See RESTRICTIONS, page 5

... Financial aid hurts admissions

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN AND BOB VONDERHEIDE
Staff Reporters

The rising cost of a Notre Dame education and insufficient sources of financial aid, both campus and non-campus base, are contributing to a lower confirmation rate by accepted Notre Dame applicants, according to John T. Goldrick, director of undergraduate admissions.

The confirmation rate, which had increased through the preceding

decade to a high of 66 percent in 1980, dropped to 62 percent in 1981 and was 59.5 this year.

Goldrick cites inadequate financial aid as a major reason. In a survey sent each year to every accepted student who decides not to come to Notre Dame, 70 to 80 percent reply that the top reason they don't choose Notre Dame is cost. The surveys also show that Notre Dame's academic reputation compares favorably with schools such as Harvard or Stanford.

Though the low confirmation rate is a "serious question" for Goldrick, the University's confirmation rate is excellent when compared with the 30 to 35 percent that is the average of most colleges.

The problem with financial aid is a major concern for the University. "We just don't have enough institutionalized funds," said Goldrick. He also noted that the recent cutbacks in federal aid has not helped the situation.

The enrollment of minority students is also complicated by problems with financial aid. Pat Leonardo, assistant director for undergraduate admissions said that financial aid is a more serious problem for minority students. Though this year's freshman class has the most minority students of any other previous class, 177, a good portion of accepted minority students did not come. Leonardo said the major reason why most of these accepted students did not come was because of poor financial aid packages.

Leonardo went on to add that it is very difficult to recruit highly qualified minority students when there is not a clear picture about financial aid packages. In a survey done during a two year period, minority students who were accepted at Notre Dame and went elsewhere were asked to report the school they went to.

The results showed that 56 percent of the surveyed students went to 15 schools. These schools included most of the Ivy League schools, Stanford, and the military academies. Most of the schools these students attended offer financial aid packages that meet full demonstrated need, Leonardo said.

See AID, page 5

Failure to register

Two Goshen students face possible indictments

By JACK AMARO
News Staff

GOSHEN, IN. — Two Goshen College students may be among young men across the nation indicted for failure to register for the draft, according to officials at the college.

John Nyce, registrar at Goshen College, said that he gave biographical information on two students, Gregory Smucker and Byron Becker, to a U.S. District Court grand jury at the request of the U.S. District Attorney's office in South Bend.

Don Blosser, academic counselor to the students, said that Smucker was visited last June by FBI agents for questioning on his failure to register. Becker was not questioned.

An FBI agent confirmed this yesterday, and said that following the questioning both Becker's and Smucker's cases were handed over to the U.S. District Attorney's office for prosecution.

After the questioning, Blosser and the two students met with Assistant U.S. District Attorney Jerry Freese to learn more about the proceedings. Blosser said that Freese confirmed that the two were on a list of cases to be heard by the grand jury.

A spokesperson at the U.S. District Court said that the grand jury will convene in early October.

The U.S. District Attorney's office would not comment on the cases. Smucker and Becker cited religious reasons for their refusal to sign the draft registration form. Both students, members of the Mennonite Church,

had hoped to comply with the church's pacifist stance by applying for conscientious objector status when registering.

However, there is no provision in the registration card for conscientious objection. Such objections can be made only after a person is drafted.

Smucker sent a letter to the federal government protesting the situation and explaining his position.

"As a Christian I believe that God is the creator of all things. Neither I nor anyone else has the right to dispose of human life," he said in the letter.

"I am not refusing to serve. As a Christian my life is one of commitment to service. But I object to a service of hatred that the military is offering me," he went on to say.

Currently, Smucker is doing volunteer work in Washington, D.C.

Becker echoed Smucker's pacifist views. "Both me and the government want the same thing: peace," he said. "While the government wants to bring peace through the military, I do not think that peace can be achieved that way. I think it is better to talk than to go to war."

In addition, Becker sees "registration as an integral part of preparation for a war."

"I do not want to take part in this. God alone has the right to determine death," he explained.

Becker said he is willing to go to jail for his beliefs. "I am not willing to sacrifice my Christianity... My goal is to witness to the people my Christianity, and to explain why this (draft registration) is in conflict with my Christianity," he said.

According to Becker, his denomination is behind him in his decision and will support him throughout the proceedings.

Blosser said that there will be a demonstration in support of the two students Sept. 30 at Goshen College.

THURSDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A woman student reported being grabbed around the shoulders from behind about 1:30 a.m. last Saturday while walking through the D-1 parking lot on the west side of the football stadium. The woman told campus security officers she was walking north through the lot returning to her dorm when the incident occurred. The woman said she struck the assailant with her elbow, breaking the hold, and ran back to her dorm. The assailant was described as a white male, about six feet tall. — *The Observer*

Charges of criminal mischief and public intoxication were filed against two Stanford Hall sophomores Tuesday after the two reportedly attempted to break into the Speedway Service Station, 2150 South Bend Ave. early Tuesday morning. Police said a third man apparently escaped. The two students were held in St. Joseph County Jail until late Tuesday afternoon, when they were released on \$150 cash bonds. They face hearings on the two charges in the Traffic and Misdemeanor division of St. Joseph County Superior Court. The hearings are scheduled for later this month. — *The Observer*

The stunned people of Monaco suddenly bereft of their storybook princess, filed in mournful lines past the former Grace Kelly' coffin Wednesday, in the hilltop palace where the fabled Hollywood beauty first joined them 26 years ago. "She seemed almost as if she were alive," 22-year-old shop employee Pascale Feles said tearfully after viewing the body in the chapel of the sand-hued castle. "She was a marvelous woman." "I am thunderstruck. I don't know what I'm doing today," said a middle-aged secretary, weeping silently at her desk downtown. "We loved her so." Princess Grace, the American-born actress who won an Oscar in a brief but triumphant film career, died late Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 52, about 36 hours after plunging down a ravine in her automobile. Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco, the palace announced. Royalty, film stars and other luminaries from throughout the world are expected to attend.

Senate Republican leaders appeared increasingly impatient Wednesday to resolve the abortion issue after nine days of debate and proceed to other priority legislation before Congress adjourns for the year. Shortly before the Senate voted for the third time on whether to break a liberal filibuster against an anti-abortion bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R. Alaska, said Helms lacks the support he needs to get his bill through the Senate. "Helms has reached the zenith of votes he will get on the filibuster," Stevens said. Helms' measure would prohibit all federal financing for abortions, including money for federally aided medical schools that teach students how to perform abortions. In addition, the measure would permit a direct appeal to the Supreme Court for any new anti-abortion legislation approved by a state legislature. — *AP*

Presidential press secretary James Brady was greeted in Chicago by 300 cheering well-wishers Wednesday as he arrived for his first visit in his home state since he was shot in the head. Brady, 41, giving the thumbs-up sign from his wheelchair, was accompanied on his train trip from Washington, D.C. by his wife, Sarah, and 3-year-old son, Scott. Brady was shot during the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. He is to receive the United Republican Fund's Lincoln Award at a "Welcome Home, Jim Brady" dinner Thursday night. Part of the proceeds from the \$125-a-plate dinner Thursday will be donated to the James S. Brady Fund, established by Congress to make contributions to people injured in the line of duty while protecting the president, officials said. — *AP*

Two former Democratic governors Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Rudy Perpich of Minnesota made giant strides toward political comebacks with primary victories, while the incumbent members of Congress up for renomination in 12 states all turned back challengers on the biggest primary day of the year. The only incumbent to lose a major race in Tuesday's voting was Gov. Edward J. King, who fell to Dukakis in a reversal of the 1978 Democratic primary. Even the congressional incumbents who were thought to be in trouble won. Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon overcame a determined bid by fellow Democrat James Santini to win renomination for a fifth term. Republican Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont defeated two conservative challengers and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., won the toughest primary of his career. — *AP*

The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. continued bargaining Thursday in Highland Park, Michigan, past the midnight deadline, union officials said. "We will continue to bargain through the night," spokesman David Mitchell said, refusing to say whether a strike was in effect. But a local union official, Edward Zalupski, financial secretary of Local 869 in Warren, Mich., said there was no agreement and that the union was on strike. — *AP*

Becoming partly sunny Thursday. Cool with highs in upper 60s to around 70. Fair Thursday night and cool. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s. On Friday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

Some food for thought

For several years now, hundreds of concerned Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have sacrificed their Wednesday lunches at the dining halls in accordance with the fast designed by the World Hunger Coalition. For each meal foregone by the students, the schools have contributed 75 cents to the Coalition.

Last year over \$15,000 was raised for this worthy effort and the money was distributed to hunger relief organizations in South Bend and throughout the world.

Despite the financial success of the fast, there remain two significant hurdles which must be overcome if the WHC is going to succeed in its mission of helping more needy people. First, the two schools should and must offer a greater contribution for each foregone meal and (yes, here comes the old apathy attack again) more students must get involved with the program.

The effort made by the WHC and the fasters is highly commendable. What is not so commendable and perhaps even a little crooked is the paltry amount of money reimbursed to the Coalition for each sacrificed meal. For several years now that amount has remained at 75 cents despite the fact that board costs have increased substantially. Even when accounting for the money gobbled up by inflation, one can be sure that schools certainly are not losing any money on the deal. Efforts by the WHC to raise this stipend in the past have fallen upon deaf ears and as of this writing, neither Notre Dame or Saint Mary's plans to increase the contribution.

Administration officials have assured me that even though the students are giving up a meal, the costs for the food and overhead still remain. This may be true. But it is also true that all those meals, 20,199 meals in last year's fast, were not consumed immediately. They all went back to the giant casserole pan in preparation for the next three weeks' dinners. So for the straight food cost, which is about \$1.13, the dining halls didn't lose a cent.

Exactly how much money the schools have profited from this escapade is somewhat uncertain. What is certain, despite official protests to the contrary, is that they made at least a few thousand dollars from last year's fast.

Assume that a Notre Dame student on the full meal plan pays about \$2.50 for lunch. (The exact figure is unknown, even by school officials. But with a 10-meal plan, lunch costs about \$2.80. The \$2.50 figure is an estimate based on this cost). With food costs and overhead, the University probably spends \$1.50 at the most for each prepared lunch. This leaves a net income of \$1, of which 75 cents goes to the poor and 25 to the rich.

A quarter of a dollar doesn't buy much these days, but when it's multiplied by the 20,199 meals foregone during last year's fast at both schools, you come up with a nice tidy sum of over \$5,000; money which, instead of being used to purchase more cowfeed for the masses, could be given to hundreds of people who really need

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



it. The colleges have to make a profit if they are to continue operating. This is expected even by the students who must expend thousands of dollars each year for the privilege of a college education. But there are certain times when the need and desire for profit should take a back seat to the responsibility we all must share for the underprivileged. Towards this end, it would be highly commendable and very appropriate for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to increase the amount contributed for each lunch to at least 85 cents and hopefully to one dollar. This is expected not only out of fairness to the WHC but also out of their responsibility as Christian institutions.

The administrations of the two schools are not the least of the villains in this story. According to Coalition director Ed Colbert, only 900 students took part in the fast each semester, from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. When one considers that at least 8,000 students are utilizing the dining halls daily at the two schools, you've got to wonder why we even bother attending Christian institutions. By sacrificing just one meal each week, we could go far to bringing just a small ray of light to a world which is so often darkened by human suffering and despair.

All that the WHC is asking is for us to give up one lunch each week beginning September 29. Considering the never-ending complaints regarding dining hall food, it shouldn't be that much of a sacrifice at all. Sign-ups will be held in the dining halls all this week. Why not do your stomach and digestive tract a big favor and sign up to take part in the fast? By doing so, you will be helping some very needy people.

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

Observer note

The *Observer* is always looking for new people to work in layout, news, sports, etc. No experience necessary. Call 239-5303 for more info. WHC. Come join the staff!!!



The Observer

Design Editor Deirdre "Alice"
Design Assistant Liz "Queen of Hearts"
Layout Staff Dave and Bob
"Tweedledum and Tweedledee"
Mitch "Caterpillar" Alan "Mad Hatter"
Reggie "Jaberwocky"
Typesetters Jim "Knave of Clubs"
Toni "Cheshire Cat"
News Editor Michele "Mouse in the Tea Pot"
Copy Editor Jeff "Fartiste"
B&T Layout Alex "Knave of Spades"
Editorials Layout Paul & Tim "Knave & King of Hearts"
Sports Copy Editor Chris "Prefers the X-Rated Version"
Typist Mary Beth "3 of Hearts"
Ad Design Marilyn "Bread 'n' Butterfly"
SMC Day Editor Tari "Talking Clock"
Photographer Melinda "Drink Me"
Guest Appearances The White Rabbit with blue pens and assorted cards

But the Queen will have my head just the same

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The *Observer* is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The New N.D. ON CAMPUS Florist

THE IRISH GARDENS

Announces its
GRAND OPENING

Be there for the ribbon cutting
in the basement of LaFortune

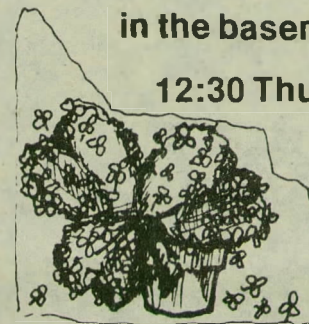
12:30 Thursday, Sept. 16

Large assortments of

FLOWERS
PLANTS
BASKETS
NOVELTIES!!!!

Hours: Monday-Saturday 12:30pm-5:30pm

Just Dial M-U-M-S (6867) to place an order or ask a Question



No policy changes made by AL dean

By **CHUCK KRILL**
News Staff

The basic curriculum policies established by Professor Donald Sniegowski, former Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters, will remain unscathed under his successor, Professor Alven Neiman.

Neiman assumes this position after three years as Assistant Director of the Core Course and Adjunct Professor to the Philosophy Department.

Neiman sees no need for immediate changes in the Core Course, especially since the Social Sciences Laboratory assessed the student opinion of the course, returning an evaluation that he feels was pretty positive. Because he has had previous experience in directing the Core Course, Neiman points out, it's not like I'm a new administration. I'm happy enough with the course now.

He particularly likes the interdisciplinary nature of the course. In the Core Course more than one view of a subject is studied in order to reach a greater understanding of it. It's an interdisciplinary course, says Neiman, because we want students to see that no important questions can be dealt with without crossing disciplines.

Besides counseling students and writing articles on the side, Neiman sees himself constantly examining the nature of the Arts and Letters curriculum. He wants to concern himself with the question, What sort of curriculum would be useful in doing whatever liberal education is supposed to do?

The ideals of liberal education are very important to Neiman. He said "If there is anything I could do here it is to help students to be more appreciative of these four years of liberal education and less worried about what these years are going to do for them.

Neiman replaces Professor Sniegowski, who left after four years as Director of the Core Course. Sniegowski originally accepted the position on the condition that he would serve a term of exactly four

years. He is looking forward to a change of pace. This year will be exciting. It is the first time in nine years that I will be teaching full time, he says.

This term he is teaching in the English Department, but next semester he will be taking a leave of absence to work with the Arts and Letters London program in April.

Sniegowski spent nearly half of his time as Assistant Dean directing the Core Course. I'm very happy with the way that turned out, but it was not just my accomplishment, he said. He was assisted for the last three years by Neiman, his successor, in whom he is very confident.

He knows the Core Course inside and out, its strengths and weaknesses and its teachers," Sniegowski said. "He is a highly intellectual person, and thus he will be capable of guiding the syllabus-making.



Successful freshmen reveal their booty from the 1982 annual panty raid. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Annual tradition

Domers flock to SMC for panty raid

By **MARY ANN MCMORROW**
AND **DAVID F. TRACY**
News Staff

Running, walking, and marching to various hall chants, a large group of Domers flocked to Saint Mary's campus last night for the annual panty raid.

Panties, bras, stockings, pillow cases, scraps of paper, rolls of toilet paper, beer cans, and other items with messages and phone numbers written on them rained down from

the girls dorms during the ritual held each year on the Wednesday before the first home football game.

Saint Mary's was prepared, as security guards manned each of the dorms, resident assistants were assigned to the doorways, and lower level windows were closed and locked.

Notre Dame men were not to be thwarted as they built pyramids and towers carrying students to the second floor windows, where some students gained access.

The wall-crawlers were working at sufficient risk to themselves, as \$50 fines were levied against any guys caught inside the girls rooms.

The event was not without injuries. Several spirited Irishmen received cuts and bruises, and one McCandless resident required medical attention after a fall.

The guys who participated seemed to enjoyed the event. "It builds spirit among the hall," said one freshman Dillonite. "It breaks the monotony of studies and certainly kicks-off the partying for the Mich-

igan game with a bang."

There were some who disagreed. Others expressed a desire to participate in a role-reversal situation where the Saint Mary's girls would do the raiding.

Saint Mary's students had mixed emotions. Many appeared to enjoy the event and seemed to take pride in composing clever messages in their undergarments.

One apparently relieved Regina resident assistant said "This year they did not seem to cause as much trouble as in the past."

Japan's nude bathing

Affluence, inflation the spread of Western lifestyles may spell the end of a centuries-old Japanese tradition - nude communal bathing.

The sights and sounds of public bathing are still very present in Japanese cities.

In Tokyo alone, public bath-houses are going out of business at a rate of one every 15 days. Of 2,314 public baths still operating - down from 2,634 in 1968 - almost all depend on outside sources of income to stay in business.

Gannett starts new paper USA Today

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) - USA Today Gannett's multimillion dollar attempt to create a national daily newspaper for a general audience, rolled off rented press today against the tide of dead and ailing newspapers.

Shortly after the presses started, upwards of 150,000 copies of USA today were heading for vendors and street boxes in Washington, D.C., Baltimore and portions of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Next week, the color-drenched paper should be available in Atlanta, with Minneapolis and Pittsburgh set to follow in successive weeks. By next April, the Gannett Co. plans to add Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle.

The five-year goal, company officials say, is 2.35 million or more readers, drawn heavily from the ranks of travelers and transplanted Americans who want to keep up with news from their former homes.

The premiere edition of USA Today covered that base with two pages of items from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, tidbits ranging from a pulp-mill expansion in Alabama to a prison cost-overrun in Wyoming.

Artio's Irish Pub
Announces the
Thursday Night Celebration

- ★ Football on our Wide Screen TV
- ★ 2 for 1 mixed drinks and 75¢ domestic beer (cans)
- ★ Home made Chili and Coneydogs

Friday Night at Artio's
'Half way to St. Pat's Day Party'

- ★ Home made Irish Stew
- ★ Green Beer and Pitcher Specials
- ★ Authentic Live Irish Entertainment (9 pm - ?)
- ★ Bushmells Irish \$1/shot

5pm - ? Come on down and Celebrate
Go ND - Beat Michigan

SKY DIVE AT ME



SKYSTREAM

STUDENT FIRST JUMP INSTRUCTION

TRAINING FEES: \$90 per student training includes ground school, first static line jump, equipment rental, parachute packing, jump master, airlift.

STATIC LINE JUMPS: \$18.00/jump — need a minimum of 5 static line jumps.

STUDENT FREE FALL: \$15.00/jump — up to 5,500 ft. Includes jump master, equipment rental & parachute packing.

Group rates are available

STUDENT TRAINING CLASSES:
Start 9:00 A.M. Sat. & Sun.

Come down and watch, our staff will answer any questions you might have.

DEFINITIONS:

STATIC LINE JUMP — Student is connected to airplane by the static line which automatically deploys the chute. A minimum of 5 are required.

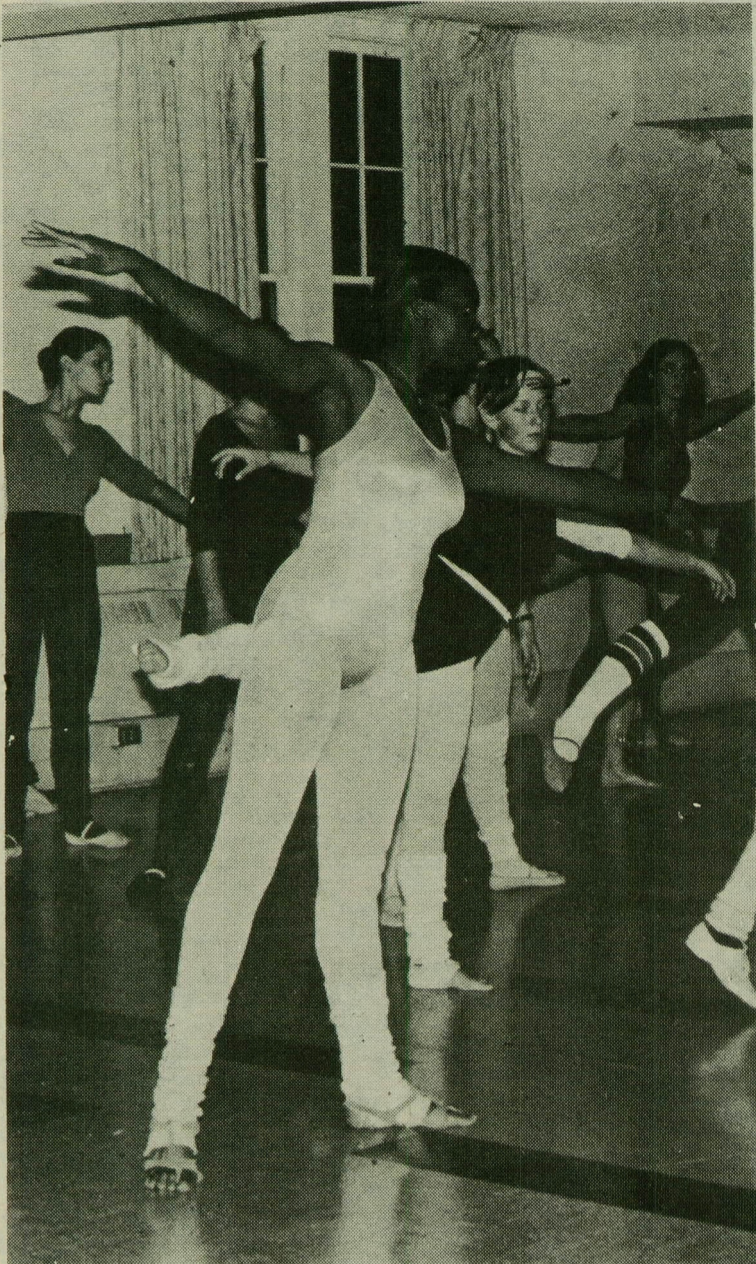
CLEAR AND PULL: Student jumps and deploys chute immediately by pulling his ripcord.

FREE FALL: Delaying the pull until 2,500 ft., thus falling for a time maintaining stable flight.

RELATIVE WORK (RW): A number of jumpers together using freefall time to complete formations at altitude.

THE FAA (FEDERAL AVIATION ASSOC.) requires every jumper to wear two chutes — A main and a reserve. The reserve must be packed by a FAA certified rigger.

For further information call:
Goshen Municipal Airport 533-8245



Students trying out for the Abiogenesis dance group perform their various routines. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Audience with Arafat Pope urges rejection of violence

VATICAN city (AP) - Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Wednesday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but void of violence of every form, "above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The 20-minute meeting here, the first between Arafat and a pope, drew another sharp protest from Israel.

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

Arafat, wearing a green uniform and his familiar black-and-white headdress, was whisked in and out of the Vatican through a little-used side entrance, riding in a bullet-proof limousine followed by police cars bristling with submachine guns.

He spent about a half-hour in the Roman Catholic city-state, smiling and flashing the victory signal by reporters on his way out.

A formal photograph released by the Vatican showed a smiling Arafat, without the customary pistol on his hip, standing with the white-robed pontiff.

In a three-paragraph communique, the Vatican said John Paul spoke in English with Arafat, expressing "good will for the Palestinians" and telling him that a Middle East peace solution "must exclude recourse to arms and violence in

every form, and above all terrorism and retaliation."

John Paul also called for "a recognition of the rights of all peoples and in particular those of Palestinian people for their own homeland

In the later speech, the pontiff said, "The pope and the Catholic Church look with sympathy in consideration of both peoples (Israelis and Palestinians)," and added he hopes that "each one accepts the existence and reality of the other and that they may find a path to dialogue."

Before the meeting, the Rev. Ibrahim Ayad, a 68-year-old Palestinian priest who heads the Catholic Ecclesiastical Court of Lebanon, said Arafat would welcome peace, but only a just peace.

Attrition rates

Freshman enrollment steady

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

The total freshman enrollment at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's decreased by less than one percent last year.

Emil Hofman, Dean of Freshman Year, said the rate of attrition for Notre Dame freshmen was not exceptional.

"Rate of attrition includes dismissal for academic failure, voluntary withdrawal, and dismissal for disciplinary reasons," Hofman said. "Our attritions were six academic dismissals and six voluntary withdrawals. Three of those students who left voluntarily did return. There were no dismissals for other reasons."

"This attrition rate of less than one percent in the freshman year, which is typical of the past seven or eight years, would have little meaning if there was a greater attrition after the freshman year. But the attrition over a four year period is slightly less than eight percent," Hofman said. "Most of the students who start at Notre Dame finish here."

Saint Mary's also experienced a low rate of attrition during the freshman year within the Class of 1985. According to Sister Jeanette Lester of the Institutional Research Department, only five of the 487 freshmen did not complete two semesters. Only 6.9 percent of the class did not return for the sophomore year.

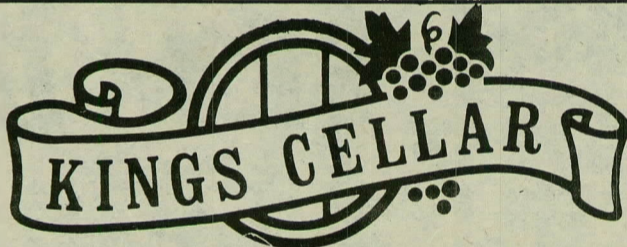
"According to a report by the American Council on Education, the national average of attrition after the

freshman year is 30 percent," Lester said. "Another 20 percent leave college after the second year with only 40 percent graduating in four years from the same school they enrolled in as freshmen. About 50 percent graduate in five years."

The rate of attrition at Saint Mary's after the sophomore year is 17.5 percent which is approximately half of the national average. Of the Saint Mary's students who have entered the college since 1974, 73 percent have graduated in four years and 77 percent have graduated in five years.

"The students who voluntarily withdraw do so for various reasons," said Joan Imler, an admissions counselor at the college. "A lot of times they are not very specific, but mention personal and financial reasons."

YOU'RE WASTING
YOUR MONEY
BUYING
ANYWHERE
ELSE!



PRICES GOOD
THRU
September 18



TAILGATER'S SPECIALS

HAMM'S \$4.99 CASE

FROM THE LAND OF
SKY-BLUE WATERS



LORD CALVERT
Lord of the Canadians

\$9.99

1.75 LITER



RIUNITE

LAMBRUSCO

\$1.99

750 ML.



CARLO ROSSI
DINNER WINES

\$4.99

BIG
4 LITER

Beer Specials	★	Quart Specials	★	Kegs
Miller Lite case	★	Old Milwaukee	★	Budweiser
Michelob case	★	Budweiser	★	Pabst
Coors 6-pak	★	Miller	★	Michelob
Old Style case	★	Miller Lite	★	Generic
Mickeys Malt case btl	★		★	Miller or Lite

750 ML		1.75 ML	
Jack Daniels	\$7.99	Kamchatka VODKA	\$7.99
Bacardi Rum	\$5.99	Calvert GIN	\$8.99
Tanqueray Gin	\$8.99	Canadian Mist	\$10.99
7 Crown	\$5.99	Ushers SCOTCH	\$10.99
Wild Turkey 86	\$7.99		

J. ROGET **\$1.99**
American Champagne
(Spumonte, White, Pink Burgundy
and Almante)

FLAVORED BRANDY
Apricot, Blackberry, or Cherry **\$5.99**

After Gemayel death

Israelis launch new attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli tanks and troops surged into west Beirut Wednesday and their gunboats opened up with missiles in a new offensive against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The gunboats opened fire on the oceanside neighborhood of Rouche and the Carlton Hotel area after a ground penetration of about 2.5 miles into west Beirut that the Tel Aviv command said was aimed at preventing a dangerous new linkup between the leftists and some 2,000 PLO guerrillas reported still in the city.

It was the first time the Israelis had gone into west Beirut in force since they invaded Lebanon 14 weeks ago to route the PLO. Several thousand guerrillas are still in the country, many of them in the eastern Bekaa Valley camped with some 25,000 Syrian troops whom the Israelis also want out.

The Moslem half of Beirut was shaken by the naval bombardment as Gemayel's funeral was conducted in a solemn Maronite Christian rite at the packed church in his hometown of Bikfaya, 12 miles east of Lebanon's capital.

The death of Gemayel, who was to become president next week, threatened to plunge Lebanon into a new round of warfare. The presence of Israeli troops and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon also carried the threat of a new confrontation between those two countries.

Weeping bodyguards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's

Phalange Party threw themselves across his flag-draped coffin as the Mass was read in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Abda's church.

The wooden casket was then placed on an army gun carriage and taken in a slow-moving procession to the cemetery. A 21-gun salute echoed across the mountain peaks of central Lebanon as the 34-year-old slain leader was lowered into his grave to the drumbeats of an army band.

U.S. presidential envoy Morris Draper's circled overhead during the day in a bombing of his east Beirut party headquarters.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops and tanks captured the Beirut airport and swept into the former Oplu strongholds of Fakhani, Bir Hassan, Ramlet al-Baida, and according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the

Soviet Embassy on the Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare.

Lebanon's state radio reported heavy firing flared at nightfall at the Corniche's Tarik el-Jadida stronghold of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Moslem militia in west Beirut.

The radio said one Israeli armored force also punched across the port's western gate and shelled the neighboring sector of hotels that were devastated in the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Another Israeli tank force moved behind mine detecting teams into the downtown commercial center on the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

All major crossroads between east and west Beirut were closed to traffic as the Israeli mid-city thrust picked up momentum.



Yassir Arafat, chairman of the PLO, thanks the audience at the annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. (AP Photo)

... Restrictions

continued from page 1

ning more than \$70,000 must complete this test regardless.

Because the exact cost of college is so important in getting students loans, the Financial Aid Office now uses a chart of exact transportation costs to and from every major city.

Another change is a five percent finance charge that is subtracted out of the amount of the loan before a student receives a check. Reagan has talked of raising this to 10 percent.

"Congress has taken a sledge hammer to kill the fly," Russo said. He noted that recent publicity about students defaulting on loans has fueled this movement. "You never hear that 95 percent of the loans are paid back," he said.

Russo also said the Reagan administration has some other proposals such as requiring everyone to complete a needs test, and floating the interest after two years to the prime rate.

But this is not the first time the GSL has had regulations. Only during the Carter years were GSLs open to anyone who applied. The Middle Income Bill of 1978 made the loans available as a political compromise to tax credit legislation. Reagan, however, has different ideas.

And the GSL is not the only program in question. The Pell Grant, Supplementary Opportunity Education Grants, Work/Study, and National Direct Student Loans also face the ax. Reagan has suggested eliminating the NDSL funding for 1983-84. And Notre Dame is already down about \$100,000 in Pell money.

"There are hundreds of eligible students who are not getting money (from the government)," Russo said.

To make matters worse, the Department of Education has not announced how much money Notre Dame will receive for the campus-based federal programs. Congress' recent veto override of the Sup-

plemental Funding Bill, however, will soon make these figures available, Russo said.

"I would certainly rather be facing this challenge here at Notre Dame," Russo said. "I am optimistic about what I'm hearing upstairs. This is no doomsday forecast by any means."

... Aid

continued from page 1

It is tough to compete with schools that offer full need packages, added Leonardo. The University will always be able to attract students, but it is important to get the best and the right mixture. Leonardo hopes that financial aid will become a "very important priority of the University in the future."

Goldrick is also concerned about the recruitment of top students. He noted that it is impossible to define a quality university without a quality student body. The availability of institutionalized funds is a top priority for Goldrick and he thinks that the administration has recognized the problem and will make it one of its top priorities.

Ombudsman plans meeting for tonight

Ombudsman plans an organizational meeting to be held tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Ombudsman serves as an information and complaint bureau for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Information available from the service ranges from car rental agencies to campus trivia to cultural and social events schedules.

Tom Koegel, director of Ombudsman, has stated that normal operations will begin on Monday, September 20. Koegel also announced a renewed dedication to pursuing student complaints. He will be announcing the implementation of an entirely new system of recording, resolving, and reporting complaints at tonight's meeting.

Anyone with questions concerning the ND/SMC environment should contact the organization at 239-6283 or 239-OBUD.



CORBY'S



GO IRISH! BEAT WOLVERINES!

REFRIGERATORS

DORM ROOM SIZE
STUDENT RATES

CALL TAYLOR RENTAL

277-3190

1427 N. IRONWOOD



In honor of

NOTRE DAME vs. MICHIGAN HOME NIGHT GAME

Saturday, September 18, 1982

Special Attractions ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SPECIAL HOURS. SPECIAL MENU.
Open noon to 1 am. Featuring our regular dinner menu including all your Bar-B-Que favorites. Famous low prices too!

SPECIAL CARRY OUT SERVICE.
By popular demand: our Hickory smoked ribs and chicken offered 'to go'. Call ahead for details and prompt service.

SPECIAL SANDWICH MENU.
Not available any other time, but for this event. Extra generous B-B-Q Beef, french dip, ham and swiss - each only \$4.25 or Chicken Teriyaki at \$4.95.

Special Late Night

- ★ EARTHSHAKERS \$2.00 SPECIAL
3 drinks in one
- ★ BUCKETS OF BOOZE \$4.00 SPECIAL
6oz of booze
- ★ PITCHERS OF BREW SPECIAL \$3.75
- ★ LITRES OF MARGARITAS SPECIAL \$4.95



52885 US 31 North
South Bend, 272-5478

11 PM - 2:30 AM in the lounge only

Brezhnev attacks Reagan's peace plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev called President Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East "basically vicious" Wednesday for denying the Palestinians an independent nation, and announced his own proposals for "lasting peace."

Brezhnev's plan is the third major initiative for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement in as many weeks, and appeared identical to the plan adopted by the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco last week.

He seemed to be bidding for a more active role in a settlement by emphasizing the role of the U.N. Security Council or its permanent members, of which the Soviet Union is one. Brezhnev also reiterated the long-standing Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Middle East.

The Fez declaration was adopted a week after Reagan laid out his own blueprint for a Middle East settlement.

Israel immediately rejected both the Arab plan and Reagan's which differs in several respects from both the Arab proposals and the Israeli government's position.

Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin dinner for South Yemen's President Ali Nassar Mohammed claimed Reagan was merely "pretending to be trying to find a settlement of the Middle East conflict."

"But the proposals of the U.S.A. are basically vicious," Brezhnev said. "They deny the Palestinians the right to self-determination and creation of their own state..."

The Soviet leader said he was "profoundly convinced," in contrast, that his own proposals could

obtain "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

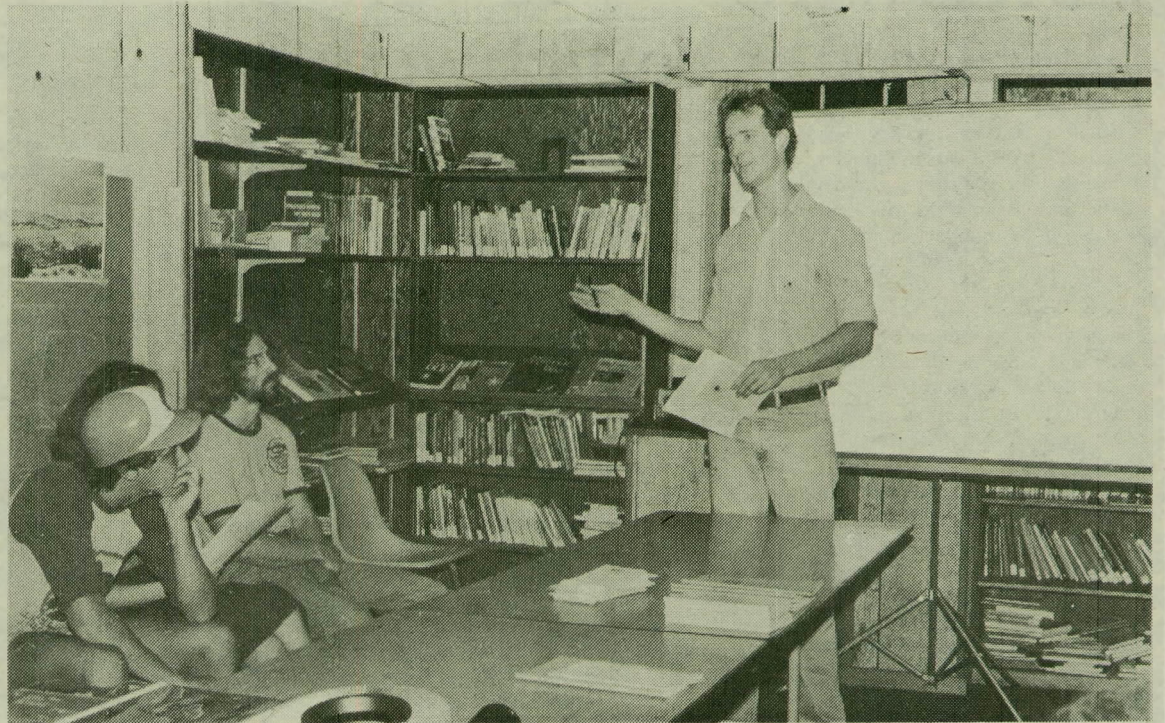
Like the Fez plan, they call for: -complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, including dismantling of Jewish settlements.

-Establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state on those territories, including Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel annexed in 1980.

-Giving Palestinian refugees the opportunity to return to their former homes in Israeli territory or get "appropriate compensation for the property they left."

As an alternative, not offered in the Fez plan, Brezhnev suggested a guarantee by the council's five permanent members: France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Secure, inviolable borders for Israel and its Arab neighbors, including the "right of all states in the area to safe and independent existence."



John P. Rovard, president of Pax Christi, speaks at one of their meetings. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

First meeting

Seven join Saint Mary's Board of Regents

Seven new members will join the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents when it convenes for its first meeting of the 1982-83 academic year October 14.

Mark A. Bambenek, professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's will serve as the faculty representative to the Board of Regents. A native of Iron Mountain, Michigan, Bambenek has been a member of the Saint Mary's faculty since 1965. In 1970 he received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Saint Mary's College

Student Government Association and was presented the Sister Maria Pieta Award for excellence in lower-division teaching in 1980. He served as Scientist-in-Residence for Argonne National Laboratory in 1980-81.

Sister Joan Marie Steadman, C.S.C., director of novices for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will also be a member. She moved to South Bend in July from her former post as vice principal, dean of girls and director of student activities at San Joaquin Memorial High School. She also has taught on the elementary and secondary levels.

Sister Jeannine Jochman, C.S.C., currently serves as superintendent of schools in the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. A 1965 graduate of Saint Mary's, Sister Jeannine earned her master's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1972. A member of the C.S.C. Midwest Senate and the Catholic Administrators of Catholic Education, Sister Jeannine serves as treasurer of the Indiana Non-Public Education

Association.

Houston, Texas, residents Constance Baird Linbeck and Alana Moynahan Rosshirt also have joined the Board of Regents.

Linbeck, a 1959 graduate of Saint Mary's and former recipient of the Mother Rose Elizabeth Biology Award, is president of The Camp Store in Houston. She is a member of the Charity Guild, the River Oaks Women's Association and the Saint Mary's Alumnae Club of Houston.

Rosshirt recently began her term as president of the Saint Mary's Alumnae Association. A 1955 graduate of Saint Mary's, Rosshirt is a member of the Houston Grand Opera Guild and serves on its advisory board.

Robert J. Welsh, president of Welsh Oil, Inc., in Merrillville, also joins the Board of Regents. He received his bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Notre Dame in 1956.

A former first lieutenant in the United States Army, Welsh serves on the board of directors of the Gary

National Bank, the Ryan Insurance Group, the Andean High School Foundation and the Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center.

Recipient of the Notre Dame "Man of the Year" Award in 1972, Welsh completed terms as president of the Notre Dame Club of Calumet and the Gary Lions Club. He also is past national brand chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mary Esther (Mimi) McKelly, a senior at Saint Mary's will serve as student representative to the Board of Regents.

A native of Saint Louis, Ms. McKelly is majoring in humanistic studies and English literature. She has been a member of the Orientation Committee and served as co-chairman of Founder's Day activities in 1980-81. An active participant in various dance programs sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department, McKelly also worked as a residence hall advisor last year.

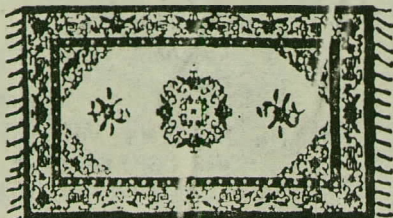
Bring this add to the auction and you will receive \$50.00 off your purchase. Minimum purchase \$200.00. Limit to one card per purchase.

We will liquidate a large selection of **HANDMADE, PERSIAN and ORIENTAL RUGS** sold piece by piece to the **HIGHEST BIDDER**

Public Auction

PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

This list includes over 400 valuable HAND MADE PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS from China, Pakistan, Romania, India, Afghanistan, Turkey & Persia. Silk investment pieces. Super Chinese, Bokaras, Isphahans, Hunting Scene Kashmir Qums, Kashan, Sculptured Aubussons, Tree of Life Tabriz, Kermans and Hallway Runners. Approximate sizes range from 2x3 to 10x14.



SUNDAY
Sept. 19 at 3pm

MARRIOTT HOTEL
Ball Room South Bend

DOOR
PRIZE
GIVEN

PREVIEW: One hour prior

Auctioneer: Gabriel Farahan

This offer only valid for above mentioned auction. Void where prohibited by law. A certificate of Value & Authenticity with every rug purchased

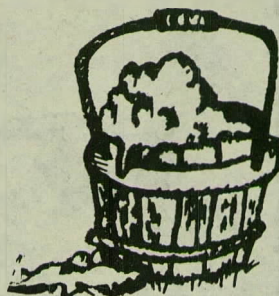
Terms: cash, check or charge

817-848-RUGS

8702 Keystone Crossing Indianapolis 46240

Royal Gallery of Rugs, Inc.

A Great Place To Go
You can even bring your parents
The Oaken Bucket



and **Well**

Ironwood on the River

Phone 289-1616

Famous for our Charburgers

Full Dinner Menu

Family Dining · Entertainment

*Man
has foot
chopped*

A man recruited friends who chopped off his foot with a hatchet to fool investigators in a \$210,000 insurance swindle, authorities said Wednesday.

Two men were held on \$100,000 bail in San Jose on charges of insurance fraud, grand theft and conspiracy in a scheme that shocked even hardened accident investigators.

"I just would never believed someone would offer a foot for \$100,000," said Milt Smith, a criminal investigator in Sacramento for Farmers Insurance Group.

Authorities said Yarrington and the second man charged, Bruce Wayne Krafft, 29, enlisted Ms. Martinez, 47, to help pull off the staged accident and injury.

FIRE UP FOR FOOTBALL AT BRIDGET'S

EVERY
Mon & Tues 7-10
25¢ Beer

4-7 Daily
Happy Hour

NOTICE!
Change in specials
for Thursday

Thurs 9/16
Blue Nun Party

PRIZES:
Mirrors, T-Shirts
and Cheeseboards

GET INTO THE SPIRITS AT BRIDGET'S

Staff's reports conflict Senator Lugar voted for tax break

INDIANAPOLIS (ap) - Despite his staff's claims to the contrary, U.S. Sen. Richard G. Lugar twice voted for a controversial tax break that ultimately benefitted his family business, the Congressional Record shows.

In an interview Monday with the Associated Press, Lugar aide Mitch

Daniels said the Indiana Republican had cast only one vote on the tax break, known as DISC, and that was to reduce the extent of the tax preference.

But documents made available by Democrat Floyd Fithian Lugar's opponent in the U.S. Senate race this fall, show that Lugar voted once in

1978 and again in 1981 for the DISC tax break.

"Senator Lugar's reactions to my charge that he is 'cashing in' on his Senate seat have been full of contradictions, not without untruths, and absolutely unconvincing because the documents prove otherwise," Fithian said in a statement released Wednesday.

The tax law allows companies which set up domestic international sales corporations - disc for short - to shelter from taxes 50 percent of their profits from export sales.

Fithian raised the DISC issue in their debate last week and at a news conference on Monday, accusing Lugar of a conflict of interest by voting for a legislation that ultimately would benefit his personal interests.

Contacted in Washington on Wednesday, Lugar press secretary Mark Helmke conceded that the senator had voted twice in favor of DISC in addition to voting for the recent \$100 billion tax bill that reduced the extent of the tax break.

The other votes in favor of DISC had been overlooked, he said, because Lugar casts thousands of votes every year and cannot remember all of them.

... Lerner

continued from page 1

Born in Russia in 1902, Lerner, nearing 80, emigrated to the U.S. when he was five years old. He holds law and social science degrees from Yale University, Washington Univ., and the Robert Brooking Graduate School.

The author of several books on American history and culture, Lerner has taught at Harvard University, Sarah Lawrence College, Williams College, Brandeis University, (where he is dean of the graduate school), and finally at the United States International University in San Diego.

Lerner is also the former editor of *The Nation*, the former columnist of the *New York Star*, and the former editor of the *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, among many other journalistic and intellectual achievements.

The endowed chair honors W. Harold Welch, a retired executive of the New York Telephone Co. who graduated from Notre Dame in 1924, and his wife, Martha, who holds baccalaureate and master's

degrees from Columbia Univ. and who served for several years as an executive of the New York City public school system.

Lerner commented on his endowed professorship. "I feel very excited about the fact that Mr. Welch has supported something so important to American Studies," he said.

Two mini courses, also in American Studies, will be taught by Lerner in the second semester. One will be on presidency, the other on "Eros in America."

Concurrently, Lerner is working on his memoirs, which he hopes will come out in one more year.



Princess Grace of Monaco poses in a photo taken before her recent death. (AP Photo)

Security Procedures Outlined

On all home football weekends, access to all residence halls will be by one main entrance door only. An individual from the residence hall or University staff will be stationed at that door. All persons who are not Notre Dame or St. Mary's students will be denied admission unless they are a guest of a hall resident in which case they must sign a guest register.

The Rectors of Notre Dame residence halls have decided to continue the policy inaugurated last year limiting the access of outsiders to their halls on the Friday and Saturday evenings of home football weekends. The policy was effective in lessening problems with underage drinking, theft, and vandalism. Hall Rectors noted that the cooperation of the ND/SMC student community played a positive role in the improved conditions and atmosphere in residence halls on football weekends.

The residents of that hall need not show an ID card if they are known by the hall staff person at door. All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students going into that hall must show an ID card but need not sign the register.

On the evening of the Michigan game security personnel will be assigned to each hall and will be on duty from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. They will assist Hall staffs in the implementation of this policy.

This procedure will begin not later than 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays of home football weekends. Hall staff personnel will admit University personnel and families of hall residents.

Hall residents who assist outsiders to enter the hall during these restricted times contrary to the above will be subject to appropriate action by Head Staff or Hall Judicial Boards.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator.

The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

©1982 Texas Instruments



Economic Update

Overall U.S. industrial output dropped 0.5 percent in August from July, reflecting a decline in auto and business equipment production, the government reported today. The decline was the 11th monthly slump in 13 months. Today's report followed signs Tuesday that a consumer-led recovery from recession is still elusive. U.S. automakers reported early September sales of new cars fell to the lowest daily rate in 15 years and the Conference Board, a business-financed study group, said consumer confidence in the economy declined in August after rising in four previous months.

Negotiators for Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table today after extending the current contract and pushing back a strike deadline until midnight tonight. "We're not very, very close, but we think there is sufficient reason to try for 24 more hours — it's not as close as I would like to be," UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference just 20 minutes before the current contract was set to expire at midnight Tuesday. He added, however, "there will not be any extensions" beyond midnight tonight for the current pact, covering 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers plus another 40,000 on indefinite layoff. — AP

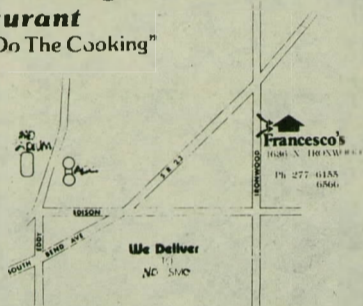
Wall Street Update

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a new 13-month high Wednesday as the stock market recorded its third consecutive gain. Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips rose 7.45 to 930.46, its highest close since it stood at 936.93 on Aug. 14, 1981. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 69.68 million shares, against 83.07 million the day before. Bank stocks, under pressure until recently because of worries about the international financial system, continued the rally they began on Tuesday. Advances outpaced declines by about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. — AP

Francesco's Famiglia Restaurant

"Papa & Mama Do The Cooking"

featuring
FOUR SEASONS PIZZA
The Original Southern Recipe
Lasagna, Home-made Spaghetti,
Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Parmigiana
All Varieties of Sandwiches
(Francesco was chef at Notre Dame for 21 yrs.)
1636 N. Ironwood
277-6155 277-6156
"WE DELIVER"



Are these companies American?

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ
Special to the Observer

The Budd Company of Troy, Michigan, bid recently on a contract to supply 825 subway cars to the New York City transit authority. Its bid came in at about \$800,000 a car. However, Budd lost out to a Canadian company, Bombardier, which had help from the Canadian government in the form of financing at 9.7 percent interest.

Budd cried "foul," claiming that this low-interest financing violated international trade agreements. But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan refused to intervene, ruling that the financing was not a major factor in the award. Indeed, New York City's transit chief, Richard Ravitch, said: "We already have a lot of business with Budd, and we don't want to put all our eggs in one basket."

Budd, an old railway car builder whose roots go back to Philadelphia, where it was founded in 1912, warned that the award to Bombardier was bad news for American Companies. Budd said it could have "damaging repercussions throughout U.S. history" by encouraging other foreign governments to bypass trade agreements and subsidize their companies into the American market.

One of the ironic twists to the Budd protest is that while it was wrapped in the American flag, this is no longer an American-owned company. Budd still produces here, but for some time it has been a 100 percent-owned subsidiary of Thyssen, a big German steel producer.

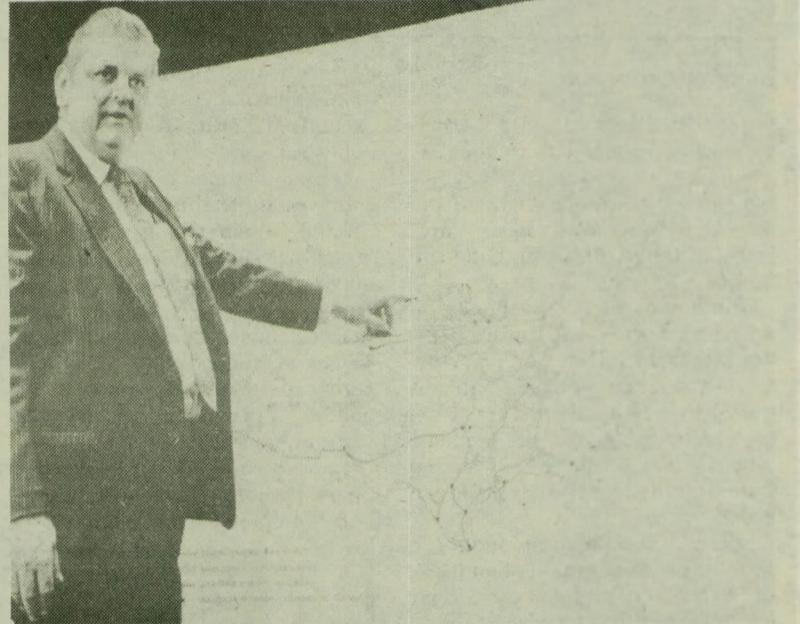
So all the parties involved here are foreign-owned. And that's becoming increasingly the case as more and more U.S. companies pass into foreign hands.

Many companies you might think are American, such as Budd, are no longer. Howard Johnson? How American can you get? It's owned by Britain's largest cigarette maker, the Imperial Group. Hygrade hot dogs? It's owned by another British outfit, Hanson Trust, owner also of the big shoe company, Endicott-Johnson. The Bic ballpoint pens (and dis-

posable lighters and razors) come to us via Marcel Bich of France; Timex watches (and soon computers) from a Norwegian group, and good old Alka-Seltzer, born in Elkhart, Ind., has been bought out by the old German chemical colossus, Bayer.

Finally, such grand old American

products as Ex-Lax, Good Humor ice cream and Red Man chewing tobacco are all foreign-owned these days — Ex-Lax by a Swiss company (Sandoz), Good Humor by an Anglo-Dutch company (Unilever) and Red Man by a British conglomerate (Grand Metropolitan).



Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Reese Taylor stands before a map showing the merger of three railroads into a single line — the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific

Prof investigates nuclear destruction

By JOHN BRESLIN
News Staff

Most of us do not consider the impact of a nuclear explosion on such urban centers as Chicago, New York, or Los Angeles. Scientists, however, are constantly exploring such morbid possibilities to predict nuclear destruction patterns.

Dr. A. Murty Kanury, an associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, is conducting studies to determine if the test blast of a scale model city

built in a western desert most effectively shows us how a nuclear explosion would affect a modern city.

Scientists can already determine general radiation and blast effects within five miles of a nuclear explosion. Kanury studies more specific effects such as the arrangement of buildings, window breakage, and whether heavy winds will fan or extinguish fires.

A Nuclear Defense Agency first-year grant of \$49,730 provides the funds needed to determine if some of those factors can be accurately estimated by scale model testing. Continuation of the grant is proposed over an additional four years.

"The first year will tell us the possibility of capturing the real features," Kanury said. "We could build a one-one hundredth scale of Manhattan in the New Mexico sands and use a five megaton TNT blast to determine if the model will give us a realistic picture."

In determining the feasibility of such a model, Kanury will rely on some established research theories on air flow and the spread of fire. Those theories will serve as a starting point in learning about the unknown effects. Kanury said current studies are inadequate to determine whether glowing combustion, augmented by initial winds, would erupt into large scale fires. He added that only scant data exists on the eruption and spread of "secondary fires, those starting after the initial blast wave subsides."

The behavior of mass fire is a crucial aspect of Dr. Kanury's studies. He describes a mass fire as one so large that control is impossible — one having sufficient fuel to burn for days while being strong enough to destroy meteorological patterns.

In an urban setting, Kanury said mass fires could be fed by intervening highways, parks, and the mix of residential, commercial, and industrial districts.

The questions Kanury studies will add to knowledge scientists have been gathering since World War II. In the event of a nuclear explosion, Kanury assessed, "We know things would be bad — intuitively, qualitatively and psychologically. But how bad is bad? There is no information, so we need a quantitative measure. We need to know what the proper concerns are."

HOPPER SCHOLDER BOTERO LICHTENSTEIN

CALDER LAUTREC BEARDON NEIMAN HUFF TAMAYO GORMAN CEZANNE



Jazz Up Your Walls

with a selection from
Northern Indiana's finest collection of
poster art and original works.

We frame -- Plain or fancy

Open Tues - Sat 10:00 - 9:00

Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

in the 100 Center, Mishawaka

Gallery 100 (next to the Ice House)
259-8538

SECUNDA Y MOTHERWELL VASARELY

O'KEEFE MONET WYETH FRANKENTHALLER PORTER AGAM BOULANGER

AGOSTINO'S Whistle Stop Specializing in Prime Rib, Seafood, Steaks and serving your favorite cocktails.
OPEN 12:00pm Sat., Sept., 18 for ND's First game.
602 So. Walnut South Bend 232-2494
TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW
Banquet rooms available with option to create your own menu.
Serving dinner at 5pm Mon. - Fri.

MASS followed by supper every **FRIDAY** at the **BULLA SHED**
Starting this Friday 5:15 pm

An appeal to reason

Quite an unusual sight was seen on campus last week. What conviction is shown by a fellow nicknamed "Crazy War" who comes to Notre Dame carrying a cross! With reference to the flyers he had distributed around campus, I would like to compare and contrast Mr. Woroniecki's approach for "instucting the faith" to the approach our own Catholic faith gives us.

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

Mr. Woroniecki describes in this handout what he would probably say was the most important moment in the building of his own faith. "I went to a Christian Conference ... and saw people filled with power, joy, and meaning. I ... knelt down, there (at Notre Dame), and gave God my whole life. ... I was born again into His LIVING SPIRIT." He then relates his feeling of "a deep awareness and presence of the living Jesus in my heart." At this point, the mention of the phrases "lightning bolt" and "little ritual" hint that the experience Mr. Woroniecki went through is very much like that of many fundamentalist Christian denominations, in relation to "salvation." The rest of the article is also spent in a fundamentalist manner, with strict, literal, and frequent reference to Scripture.

I believe Mr. Woroniecki's approach to relating the gospel message is much like the fundamentalist's, which in some regards might best be described as "an appeal to the emotion." Growing up in the southern Bible Belt, I was once persuaded by a young friend of mine to attend a Wednesday night Baptist service. There was this song, and each verse was a day of the week, and when it got to your day, the day you had been "saved," you stood up. There were three or four of us innocent young kids who were sitting down at the end of the song, right in the middle of this congregation of two hundred, and we were immediately pounced on by all the old ladies.

This is not meant to sound disrespectful. This kind of emotionalism probably appeals to some people, and so does them much good.

The Catholic Church is a different story, and appeals not only through the emotion (such as in songs in the Mass), but also by a distinctly different means: by reason. Catholicism is one of the few denominations

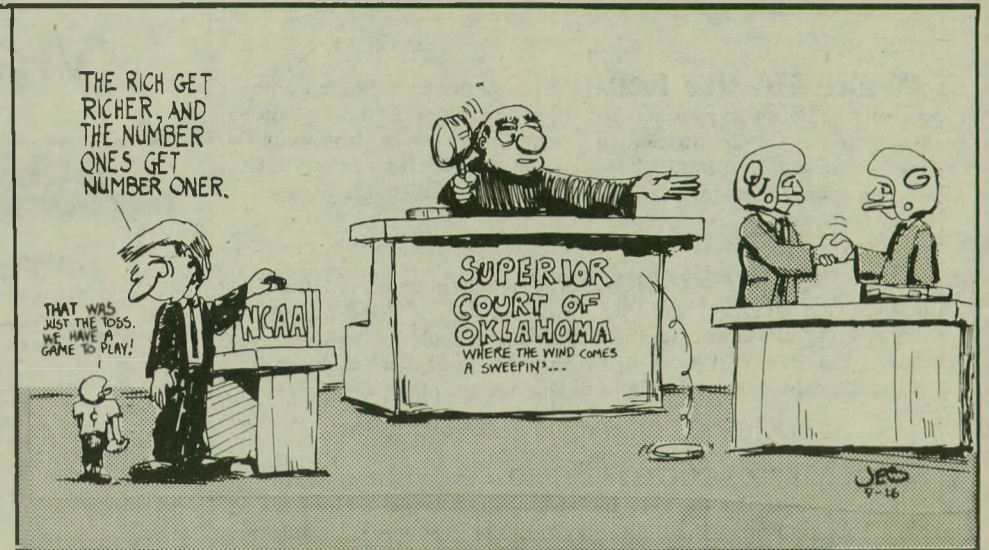
which welcomes and promotes scientific advancement. Notre Dame offers the examples of Dr. Tom Dooley and Fr. Nieuwland. The Church incorporates the increase of man's knowledge into itself and evolves. What extraordinary strength and security it takes for an entity to be able to openly examine and question itself, and grow with new ideas. If an institution is not strong it will stubbornly cling to old ideas and values.

The Church offers to its members a very relevant means of instruction, that which comes through reason. Not only can Scripture be quoted, but it can be meaningfully applied to life's everyday experiences. This result is a very practical, relevant communication of life's wisdoms. Many priests are so easy to talk to, because they are well versed in the humanistic sciences of philosophy, psychology, and sociology as well as theology.

To say that faith can only be taught by references to the Bible is to belittle faith. The human sciences can be thought of as man's attempt to describe life. If faith contains all the wisdoms of life, then aren't man's efforts in life most basically directed toward the practical description of faith? Faith is a commitment. Is a commitment best established on the basis of emotions, which vary from minute to minute, or on reason, which seeks to comprehend?

Mr. Woroniecki, I empathize with you. You and I are trying to do the same thing: to relate the necessity and benefit of faith. We are both strongly convinced that we can do good, and we both rely on our backgrounds for our approach.

I've undertaken the writing of this column because of how good Notre Dame is, how great is the potential here to "love the world" via our individual talents and abilities. But when I see a beautiful young woman gossiping about another, or hear a housekeeper describe the "sexcapades" in the women's dorm she used to work in, or when I follow two young fellows along the sidewalk who are passing a joint back and forth, I force myself to put aside fears of sounding self-righteous and try my best to write something that humbly appeals to our reason. If I hadn't been so fortunate as to have been raised by loving parents, and had had access to more than those few wonderful Catholic priests who were able to answer life's questions when I needed answers, I would probably now be running around somewhere carrying a cross, too.



L.A. could save Olympics

Ever since Pierre de Coubertin began the movement to revive the Olympic Games in the late 1800s, and since the Games finally first took place in 1896, they have been rife with controversy. No modern Olympiad has been free from it, and it has been getting worse. The Moscow Olympics of 1980 were

Tim Neely

My Turn

boycotted by more nations than had ever done so in the past, including, of course, the United States. The 1984 Los Angeles Olympics are still two years away, yet they have been the subject of more pre-Olympiad controversy than any in modern history mainly because the organizers wanted to do something apparently alien to most organizers in the past: they do not want to lose money.

The expense to the host city of an Olympiad has been enormous. Munich, host of the 1972 Games, lost over \$200 million; Montreal incurred a debt of at least \$1 billion; and Moscow reportedly went 5 billion dollars into the red on its last extravaganza. After these staggering losses to the host cities, it is no wonder that only two cities — Los Angeles and Teheran, Iran — bid for the 1984 Games, and Teheran withdrew from the bidding when unrest on the home front became too great.

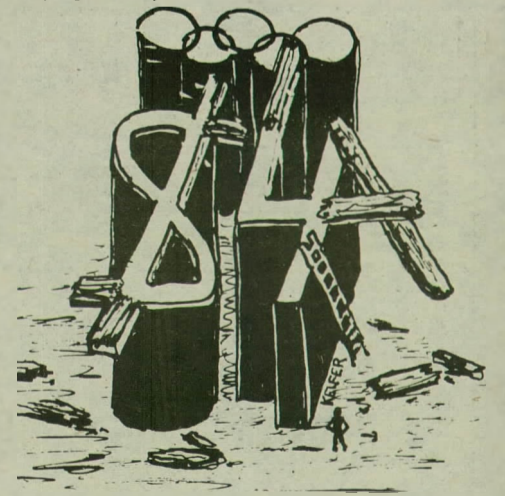
As a result of this bidding monopoly, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee

(LAOOC), the first such group ever to exist independently of city government, gained tremendous bargaining power. They were able to get the International Olympic Committee to waive two rules, one involving TV rights and the other, responsibility for expenses. These alterations allowed the Los Angeles Olympics to become the first Games to be financed from private funds.

The protests, naturally, arise from non-capitalist nations. They claim that the Olympics should not be a money-making proposition first and a sports showcase second. In that respect they may have a point. But is it fair to the permanent residents of a city for its government to go billions of dollars into debt for the benefit of a few? No amount of revenue generated by a two-week sports carnival could recoup the losses generated from an all-new Olympic complex. Montreal's experience certainly proved that; its citizens still pay for Olympic debts today, and the mammoth Olympic Stadium, now used by the Montreal Expos, is still missing the roof which was supposed to be on it for the 1976 Olympics. And most certainly the 1980 Games did not positively affect Moscow's standard of living, if their government even cares about it.

What Los Angeles is doing is almost unheard of for an Olympiad: those that are being built (e.g., a cycling velodrome, a couple of new dorms at USC and UCLA for housing athletes — and future college students) have been financed privately, with no expense to the host city. So far the only new project L.A. is paying for is badly-needed improvements at L.A. International Airport, a good use of taxpayers' dollars as it will continue to be of use to Los Angelenos after 1984.

Only one prior Olympiad made money — the 1948 London Games. They were forced to use existing structures because World War II reconstruction was (justifiably) deemed more important than a sports festival. In essence, the LAOOC is saying something similar: why must a city spend money needed for domestic problem-solving on sports buildings that are unnecessary and will be little-used? If the countries with alien systems cannot see that draining its citizens for the sake of a two-week series of "amateur" sports events does nothing for the home country except create insoluble debts, then the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics may be the last.



Publisher faces great risk with USA Today

A bold new venture began yesterday when a national newspaper, *USA Today*, hit the streets for the first time. In an age when newspapers are closing at an alarming rate, the biggest newspaper chain in the country is trying to start what they hope will become the nation's largest-selling paper.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

"If we are successful with *USA Today*, the combination of our existing local and regional newspapers, our widespread broadcasting, outdoor and other operations could make Gannett the indisputable leader in the information business for your lifetime and mine," says the Gannett Co.'s president and chairman, Al Neuharth. "That's our modest goal."

But it won't be that easy. The idea behind *USA Today* is to provide people with a comprehensive overview of the news. The paper will feature a lot of pictures, fancy graphics, and the most far-reaching coverage of sports and weather available to newspaper readers anywhere.

Official company line is that the paper will target travellers and the 100 million people

who have moved in the last ten years. These people, the policy-makers say, don't care as much about local news as they do about world and national events. So Gannett hopes that most big-city readers will buy *USA Today* for their news and sports — and that those who really want local news will buy the local paper only as a supplement to Gannett's own coverage.

The stories will be short, and there will be more features than hard news. As one high-level editor told me, "We're going after the 4 percent of the American population that reads *People* magazine."

The risk to Gannett is incredible. Though the company reported pre-tax profits of \$338 million in 1981, start-up costs for this project are estimated at \$100 million. The new paper has skimmed off the top talent at many of the chain's smaller papers. If it fails, *USA Today* could bring the whole Gannett empire toppling down with it.

And no one really knows if the project will fly. There are those who say that people in Chicago, for instance, can get all the news and sports they need from that city's two existing papers. But there are also those who feel that readers, dazzled by the graphics and full-color pictures and comforted by the paper's simple, superficial style, will abandon their local papers in droves.

John Morton, an analyst with the Washington brokerage firm of Lynch, Jones and Ryan, says, "Nobody has any idea what its going to turn out to be like. In a year it could have a circulation of one million or 50,000. My uncertainty stems from an inability to envision who will read it."

I, for one, can't wait to see *USA Today*. At 40 pages per day, it promises far better sports coverage than any paper east of Boston, and a wide-ranging news coverage that doesn't get bogged down in details. They plan to give you the story in as short and simple a style as possible.

That's all I need in a paper. With cable television and expanded network news — not to mention news magazines — I can get all the in-depth analysis I want on the stories that are important to me. On a day-to-day basis, all I want is a round-up of the news. I think there are millions of people who feel the same way.

Gannett will beam the paper's pages by satellite to printers across the country, ensuring fresh news when the paper hits the stands. In other words, *USA Today* should be able to bring South Bend readers late stories and sports scores that the Midwest Edition of the *Chicago Tribune* cannot.

Unfortunately, the paper won't make its way here until April at the earliest. By then, the brave experiment may have paid off — or *USA Today* may no longer exist.

The Observer

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

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Editorial Board

Editor in Chief	Michael Monk
Managing Editor	Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Executive News Editor	Kelli Flint
SMC News Editor	Margaret Fosmoe
Sports Editor	Chris Needles
Editorials Editor	Paul McGinn
Features Editor	Tari Brown
Photo Editor	Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager	Tony Aiello
Controller	Eric Schulz
Advertising Manager	Chris Owen
Production Manager	Maura Murphy
Circulation Manager	Ray Inglin
Systems Manager	Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1966

... Sports Briefs

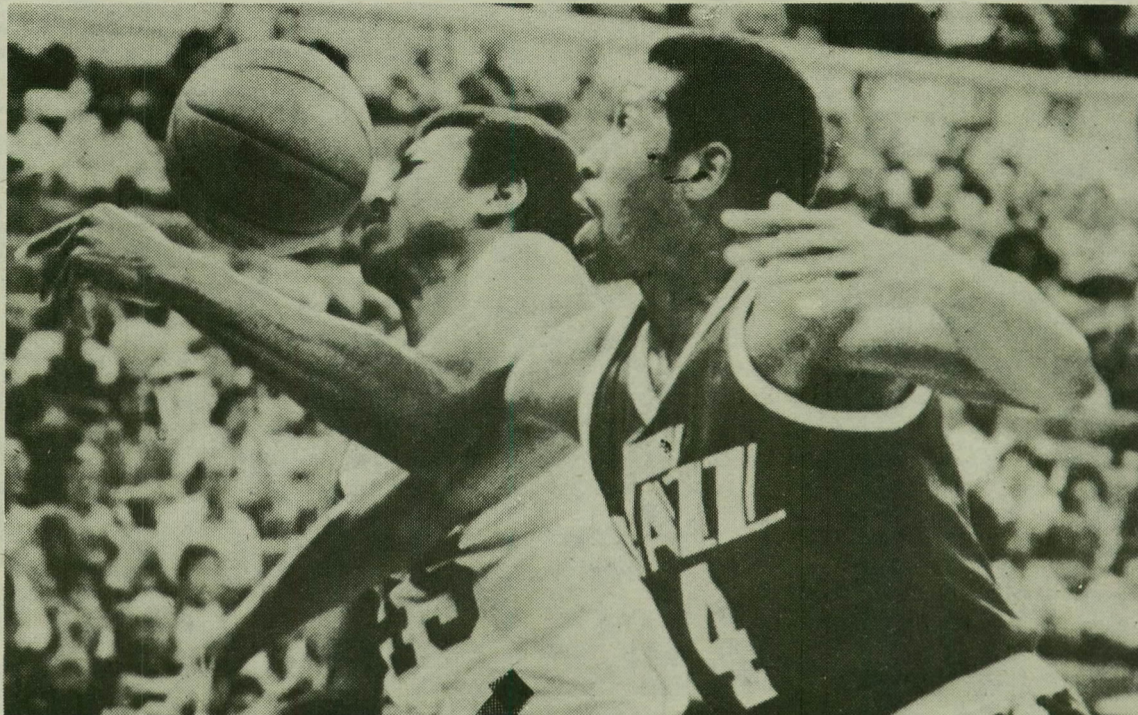
continued from page 10

Coming off its upset of Michigan State on Tuesday, the Notre Dame volleyball team will try to avoid a letdown this afternoon as it plays host to tiny Hope College in the ACC pit. The match begins at 5 p.m. — *The Observer*

The deadline for signups for entry in the interhall cross-country meet for men and women is September 21. You may register by calling the NVA office at 239-6100 — *The Observer*

ND Hang Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toerne at 287-7717 for information. — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their next meeting on Monday, September 20, at 7 p.m. in the St. Ed's lounge. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*



Adrian Dantley, shown here playing for the NBA Utah Jazz, will be among the participants in Saturday's Logan Center Benefit Basketball

Game. Tickets are still available at Gate 10 of the ACC. (AP Photo).

... Baseball

continued from page 13

Nolan Ryan, 15-11, was locked in a 2-2 tie with Atlanta's Tommy Boggs, 2-2, when Alan Ashby led off the seventh with a single. After moving to second on Danny Heep's grounder, Ashby was forced by Bill Doran, but Ryan was safe on second baseman Glenn Hubbard's fielding error and Terry Puhl walked, loading the bases.

Boggs was lifted for reliever Donnie Moore, who surrendered Thon's bases-clearing drive, which landed just fair down the right field line.

Brewers 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Howell drove in three runs with a double and a single last night to lead Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over Detroit in the rubber game of the Brewers' three-game series with the Tigers.

With the victory, Milwaukee remained 1 1-2 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles — who beat the New York Yankees 8-5 — in the American League East.

Gorman Thomas hit a two-out single in the second and scored on Howell's double. Howell then came home on Charlie Moore's single for a 2-0 Milwaukee lead.

Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich, 17-4, went 7 1-3 innings,

allowing 11 hits before getting relief help. Dwight Bernard finished up for his fifth save. Jack Morris, 16-15, went the distance for the Tigrs, giving up nine hits while striking out five and walking two.

Twins 10, Texas 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti belted four hits and Lenny Faedo drove in three runs last night to power the Minnesota Twins to 10-2 victory over the Texas Rangers behind Bobby Castillo's six-hitter.

Castillo, 10-11, saw his streak of 20 2-3 scoreless innings snapped in the sixth inning on a two-run triple by Jim Sundberg.

Loser Frank Tanana, 6-18, lasted until the fifth, when the Twins scored three runs for a 6-0 lead.

John Castino opened the fifth with a triple and after a walk to Tom Brunansky, was singled by home by Kent Hrbek. Both Brunansky and Hrbek later scored on Gaetti's single.

Cubs 7, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jody Davis belted a three-run homer and Keith Moreland and Leon Durham added solo shots last night as the Chicago

Cubs stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2.

Ferguson Jenkins, 11-15, went the distance despite allowing 11 hits in hurling his fourth complete game of the season. The victory was the 275th in Jenkins' career, 20th on the all-time list.

With the Cubs leading 2-1 Durham led off the sixth inning with his 21st homer, off loser John Candelaria, 12-7. After Moreland doubled and Pat Tabler singled, Enrique Romo replaced Candelaria. Davis greeted Romo with a long homer to left field, his 12th, to make it 6-1.

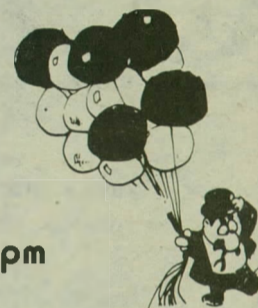
SENIORS SENIOR TRIP Balance of \$335

will be collected:

Last Day

Thurs 16th 11:30 - 1:30;
8:00 - 9:00 pm

ND -- LaFortune
SMC -- LeMans Lobby



Applications for

JUNIOR parents' WEEKEND chairPERSON

may be picked up in the Student Activities Office

LaFortune Building,

Tues., Sept. 14
Wed., Sept. 15
Thurs., Sept. 16

They must be returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 to the Student Activities Office.



Welcome Back !!!

Guaranteed
Delivery Time !!!

GOOD TIME



PIZZA

For the Best in Pizza,
Sandwiches, & Cold Drinks

Speedy Carry Out or Delivery

Phone 232-1883

ND - SMC checks accepted

Delivery

Sunday - Thursday 4pm - 11 pm

Friday - Saturday 4pm - 1 am

836 Portage Ave.
Southbend, Indiana

\$2 off a 16" PIZZA

\$1 off a 14" PIZZA

with coupon only

Expires 9 - 23 - 82



Moses Malone, last year's NBA MVP, was traded yesterday to the Philadelphia 76ers to comply with his wishes. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Moses gets his wish; sent to Philadelphia

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets traded Moses Malone, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player last season, to the Philadelphia 76ers yesterday in exchange for forward Caldwell Jones and a first-round draft pick.

Malone has been an NBA all-Star five times. He is considered one of the top rebounders in league history, and the 76ers need help on the boards.

The Rockets will get the first-round pick in the 1983 college draft that the 76ers received in October 1977 from Cleveland in exchange for the late Terry Furlow.

The Rockets will draft in Cleveland's position in the 1983 draft and Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said the team had a good chance to draft a top player.

"Cleveland won 15 games last year and the club closest to them

had 31 victories, so the law of averages suggest Cleveland will not finish very high," Patterson said.

Patterson said the Rockets had won 40 plus games the past few years and were unable to draft top picks.

Patterson said the trade of Malone was only the first step toward improving the Rockets.

"It's difficult to improve your club if one player is receiving possibly 55 to 60 percent of your total budget, and that's what we were faced with," he said.

Rockets Coach Del Harris said Jones was an excellent rebounder who could play both center and forward.

"If we get an outstanding center with our No. 1 draft pick he can step out and play side-by-side with him at forward," Harris said.

He also said Jones would help speed up the Rockets offense.

"The best inside shot in the game is a fast break layup and obviously Caldwell fits into that type of game," Harris said. "He's been a central part of the Philadelphia team that has been quite successful in recent years."

east bank
EMPORIUM
 restaurant

Dine among the antiques and enjoy our view of the new downtown!

Reservations Appreciated 234-9000
 121 South Niles South Bend

Oak Room Cafe
 Thurs. Night Special
Banana Splits



\$ half price \$
 REG. \$1.89
95¢
 9:00 - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

THE ICE HOUSE RESTAURANT

15 REASONS:

- Broiled Seafood Platter
- Charbroiled Halibut Steak
- Charbroiled Salmon
- Shrimp De Johnge
- Charbroiled Swordfish
- Walleye Pike
- Red Snapper
- Trout Ala Mer
- Stuffed Flounder
- New England Scrod
- Rock Lobster
- Pan Fried Rainbow Trout
- Gulf Coast Shrimp
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Pan Fried Frog Legs

5:30 Nightly
 All Day Sunday
 100 Center Complex
 700 L.W.W., Mishawaka
 259-9925


AUTOGRAPHS!!

MOLARITY
 NO OUTLET

Buy the new book, have it signed by Molinelli and meet his charming mother!!

Thursday, Sep. 16
 LaFortune Basement (The NAZZ)
 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Saturday Sep. 18
ON THE QUAD !!
 in front of Alumni Hall!!!



Still only \$2.95!!!

Rafferty's
 restaurant on the race

THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 BUFFALO VS. MINNESOTA

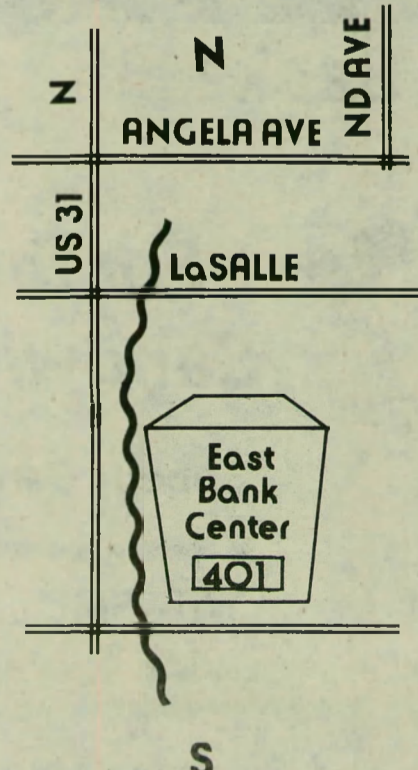
Grand Opening This Weekend

4 Large Color TVs

Watch for upcoming specials

Appropriate Dress Required

401 E. Colfax 3rd Floor East Bank Center



Baseball summary

Orioles beat Yanks, stay close

Orioles 8, Yankees 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a two-run double to tie the score during Baltimore's six-run sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run on Eddie Murray's double as the red-hot Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 8-5 last night.

Don Welch allowed one hit in 1 2-3 innings of relief and was the winner in his major-league debut. Sammy Stewart hurled the final three innings to pick up his fifth save.

New York took a 5-2 lead after 4 1-2 innings on a pair of two-run homers by Roy Smalley and a solo shot by Dave Winfield, all off starter Mike Flanagan.

Smalley has hit eight of his 20 homers in the last 12 games, and Winfield eight of his 34 in the last 13 games.

Singles by Rich Dauer, Lenn Sakata, and Dan Ford produced the first of Baltimore's sixth-inning runs. After a passed ball by Rick Cerone, Ripken's double tied the game and finished starter Ron Guidry, 14-7.

Expos 6, Mets 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Dawson belted his 20th home run leading off the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets last night.

Dawson hammered a 3-1 pitch from loser Doug Sisk, 0-1, who had just entered the game, deep into the left-field bleachers.

The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Expos, who remained two games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, the leaders in the East Division.

Woodie Fryman, 8-3, the fifth Montreal pitcher, retired the only batter he faced in the 11th to pick up the win.

The Mets tied the score 5-5 in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Hubie Brooks that scored Dave Kingman,

who had doubled to lead off the inning against reliever Jeff Reardon, and advanced to third on George Foster's fly out.

Montreal erased a 4-2 deficit in the seventh after loading the bases with none out against starter Rick Owenby on Al Oliver's leadoff double, a single by Gary Carter and Tim Wallach's walk.

Jesse Orosco relieved and struck out Warren Cromartie. But Chris Speier, facing Neil Allen, hit a bouncer to third that went under the glove of Brooks and all three runners scored as the ball rolled into left field for a triple.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joaquin Andujar pitched a three-hit shutout as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0 last night for the third shutout in the crucial three-game series between the National League East leaders.

Andujar boosted his record to 13-10 with his fifth shutout this season. Andujar retired the first 12 batters and struck out the 13th, Bo Diaz, who reached first when the third strike was a wild pitch.

The Cardinals, who got four runs batted in from George Hendrick, moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the runner-up Phillies in the division.

Sox 8, Angels 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law stroked a two-run triple to highlight a five-run fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated California 8-3 last night and snapped the Angels' five-game winning streak.

Jerry Koosman, 9-6, allowed two runs and seven hits over the six innings he worked before being relieved by Warren Brusstar.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first on Carlton Fisk's two-run triple. California got one run back in

the fourth when Doug DeCinces doubled and scored on Juan Beniquez' single.

Greg Luzinski led off the fourth with a single and Fisk followed with a double to put runners at second and third. Steve Kemp scored Luzinski with an infield single and Law followed with his triple for a 5-1 lead, knocking out Geoff Zahn, 16-8.

Indians 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Larry Milbourne and Ron Hassey collected three hits apiece last night, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Len Barker and Dan Spillner combined to check the Red Sox on five hits and just one earned run. Barker, 13-11, went the first six innings before Spillner came on to earn his 19th save.

The Indians, winning the rubber match of their 13-game season series with the Red Sox, pounded Boston starter, Dennis Eckersley, 12-12, for 11 hits and six runs in less than five innings and raked reliever Tom Burgmeier for seven more hits and an insurance run.

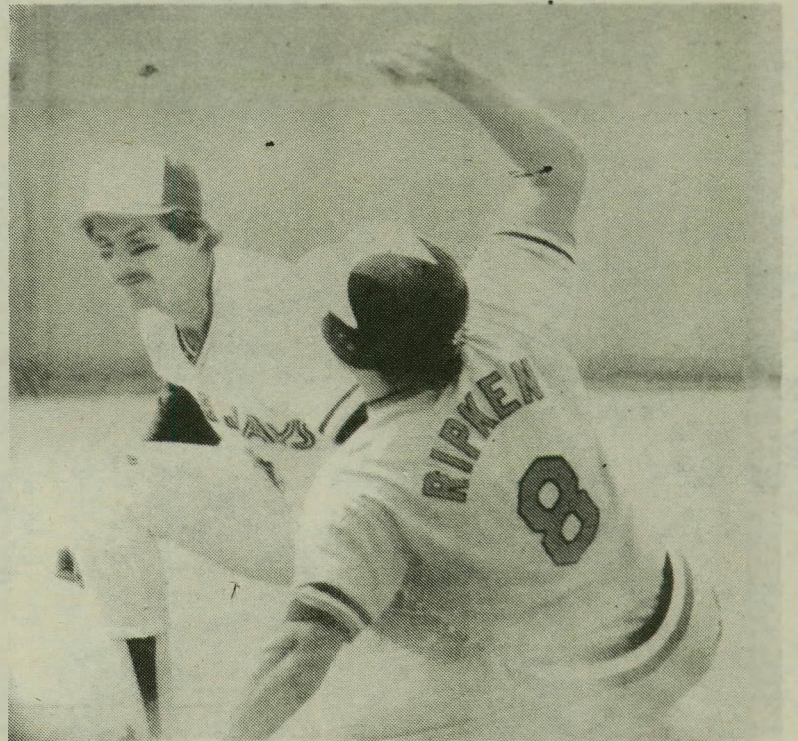
Thornton put the Indians in front with his 31st home run, a two-run shot, in the third. It was his 30th homer as a designated hitter, one shy of the American League record, shared by Jim Rice and Rico Carty.

Thornton drove in his 112th run of the year with a single in the sixth.

Astros 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Dickie Thon slammed a three-run double last night to propel the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves, completing a sweep of their three-game series.

See BASEBALL, page 11



Cal Ripken, Jr., got the key hit last night to help Baltimore to its latest victory. See summary at left. (AP Photo)

Nickies

Mixed Drink Special

75¢

Pitchers \$2.50

8:00 - 11:00

Open 7:00 am Saturday morning

We're looking for Notre Dame accounting majors with the GRACE DIMENSION GRACE DIMENSION

We need outstanding individuals to go to work in our corporate headquarters in New York. We prefer majors in accounting, but will consider other majors with a minimum of three accounting courses. These positions are in the Financial Planning and Analysis Division of W. R. Grace & Co.

The Division's job is to assist the Chief Executive Officer and corporate management in analyzing the strategic and operating issues facing Grace's businesses. It evaluates the five-year business plans and the performance of all our operating divisions in chemicals, natural resources and consumer products.

As a member of this division, you will review all major capital investment proposals, and undertake special projects initiated by corporate management, by the operating divisions or by the department itself.

If you're successful, you will spend several years in the Financial Planning and Analysis Division, after

which relocation outside of New York City is likely. Promotion and increased responsibilities will be principally financial, opening up possible moves into line positions throughout our international operations.

W. R. Grace is an unusual company, a \$6 1/2 billion multinational which in the last ten years has seen its income grow from \$36 million to \$361 million. Growth like this relies upon people with an unusual mix of professional abilities and individual characteristics. If you like assuming responsibility, and can prove it to us; if you are an effective communicator, and can prove it to us, then you may have the Grace Dimension.

If you have that dimension, the chances are you know it, and we would like you to tell us about it, or show us.

Send your resume and we will arrange to visit with you on campus. Send it to Joseph Fitzgerald, Manager, College Recruitment, W. R. Grace & Co. 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

One step ahead of a
changing world.

GRACE

chemicals • natural resources • consumer products

an equal opportunity employer m f h

Northwestern's at it again



The Notre Dame soccer team defeated Valparaiso, 5-0, yesterday. See Sam Sherrill's story on page 16. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

As the leaves begin to turn, and the frost settles on the pumpkins, it's time once again for football. That means, naturally, that it's also time for the spirited chase, the blood-and-guts battle for a place in the Bottom Ten. Across the country, from Lewiston, Me., to Overland Park, Kan., and LaHabra, Calif., college football fans have begun the inevitable arguments over who is truly the worst football team in the country.

For the third year in a row, Bottom Ten voters have awarded the coveted top spot to the Mildcats of Northwestern in the opening poll of the season. Thus far, Northwestern has been awesome. Consider the statistics: Minus 25 yards rushing against Illinois, minus 26 yards rushing against Indiana, and two losses. The highlight of last week's game, you ask? Freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab, still unaccustomed to the hallowed traditions of Northwestern football, completed a pass to himself. Unfortunately, when he caught the ball, he tried to throw it again. That's illegal, resulted in 23-yard penalty and was infinitely more Mildcat-ish.

Most of this year's powerhouse teams are in the West. Perhaps nowhere are fans more rabid in their desire for Bottom Ten supremacy than in the WAC-ky conference. There, Colorado State developed the strategy that brought them the Bottom Ten title last season. The Rams scheduled 12 games instead of 11, and lost them all — a new NCAA record. Colorado State's losing string was snapped last week by a surprise team, Wyoming. The Cowboys were supposed to be a dismal 10-2.

But there are other contenders in the West. Colorado is planning a rummage sale if they can stay winless. After Chuck Fairbanks sold his soul to the USFL, five first and second-stringers were expelled. Two for trying to sell marijuana, two for trying to sell a history exam and one for trying to sell borrowed textbooks. All were unsuccessful — which is fitting.

Texas Tech fans are optimistic, and with good reason. Says Red Raider quarterback Jim Hart: "You'd have to be crazy to say this at the beginning of the season, but I don't think it's that realistic for us to go to a bowl game this year." Coach Jerry Moore is even more encouraging: "It's going to be possible for us to have a better team this year and not have a better record." Tech was 1-9-1 in 1981.

The annual Arlene Francis "Enter and Sign in, Please" Award, presented prior to each season, goes this year to tiny Morgan State. Prior to last week's game against Grambling at Yankee Stadium, Athletic Director Earl Banks called a press conference to announce that Tom

Tony Clements Dave Roberts

Bottom Ten

Morns was still the football coach. But Morns was not there to confirm that, and the players and assistants were unanimous in claiming that there had been no head coach since last winter. For some reason, Morgan State lost 42-13.

Here are the rankings:

- 1) **Northwestern (0-2)**
last win was over Wyoming in 1979
- 2) **Wyoming (0-2)**
Cowboys did fine imitation of brothers in Dallas
- 3) **Texas A&M (0-1)**
it couldn't happen to a higher-paid coach
- 4) **Texas-El Paso (1-1)**
we're not impressed with wins over New Mexico State
- 5) **Tulane (0-2)**
Green Wave was swamped 55-7 by SMU
- 6) **State of Oregon (0-3)**
Ducks and Beavers have been outscored 29-80
- 7) **Memphis State (0-2)**
basketball season's just two months away
- 8) **Texas Tech (0-1)**
could have trouble losing to Air Force this week
- 9) **Colorado (0-1)**
another season, and the players are still buffaloes
- 10) **Oklahoma (0-1)**
did they watch game films or "Coal Miner's Daughter?"

Also receiving votes:
William & Mary
Emory & Henry
Washington & Jefferson
Carnegie-Mellon

Quote of the Week:
UTEP Coach Bill Yung, before the Miners' 55-0 loss to Washington: "We'll have fun, but we'll be disciplined in our play. And we'll hit people. We want to knock some snot bubbles on people's faces."

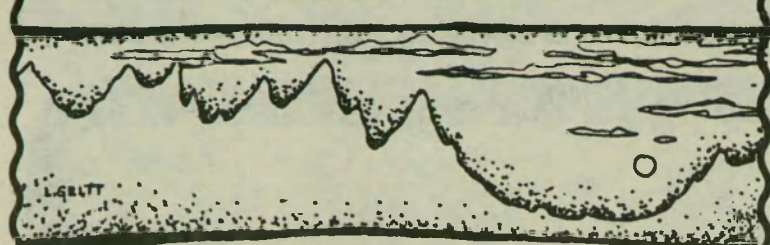
Wygant Floral CO. Inc.

327 Lincolnway
232-3354

"Flowers for all occasions"

Come in and browse

WERE YOU



ABROAD LAST YEAR?

Come pick up your **DOMES**

At the Dome office 3rd floor LaFortune
Wednesday, Sept. 15 Thursday, Sept. 16

3:00-5:00 pm

1981-82 yearbooks for those who missed them!

Under Weaver

Orioles surge back into pennant race

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, tightening the American League East pennant race notch by notch, are on another September streak — their 13th red-hot season climax in Manager Earl Weaver's 15 seasons.

Following a victory over the New York Yankees last night, the Orioles had compiled a 12-3 record since the beginning of the month and narrowed the Milwaukee Brewers' lead to 1 1/2 games.

Weaver, who will retire as the Baltimore manager at the end of the season, said yesterday the Orioles' streak follows simple baseball logic: "In September, you're using the people less who are not so hot. You settle on the people who are having success."

He singled out for praise sluggers John Lowenstein, Eddie Murray and rookie Cal Ripken Jr.

Still, Weaver added, "When a team is winning, everyone out there is doing a job. One or two people can't do it."

Weaver indicated he may miss the

joys and rigors of the stretch run next year.

"Pennant races are trying," Weaver said. "But you want to be in it. That's the object of the whole season, why you put the uniform on at the beginning of spring training."

Team spirit is surging along with batting averages and the won-loss percentages in this year's version of the patented stretch drive. "Any team that's winning is going to be in a good frame of mind," Weaver said.

"They've always played well in September," said team spokesman John Blake. "This is going back to the '60s."

He explained that since 1968, when Weaver took over as manager, the team only twice has failed to produce a better-than-500 September, while en route to six East Division championships, four American League pennants and a World Series victory in 1970.

... Kickers

continued from page 16

off for the Irish is senior Mike Johnston (5-11, 184). An excellent spring practice earned Johnston the opportunity to replace last year's leading scorer, Harry Oliver, on extra points and short field goals with Von Wyl slated to kick the long ones.

Johnston, a native of Rochester, N.Y., impressed Irish coaches with five extra points and a 38-yard field goal in the 1980 spring game. Von Wyl caught the ND coaches' eyes with seven field goals including a 48-yarder and a 54-yarder his senior season at Walsh Jesuit High School in Stow, Ohio.

While handling all kicking duties, Von Wyl was 16-of-18 on extra point attempts, averaged 42 yards a punt with five being downed inside the ten yard line and put 70 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone.

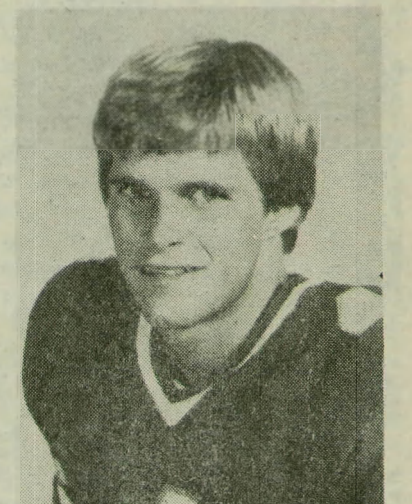
"Hal has a stronger leg than Mike," says Boulac. "So the game situation will determine which one will play." Faust has indicated that he will use Johnston on all field goals under 25 yards, and Von Wyl will attempt the longer shots.

As a whole, Boulac is looking to improve on last year's 46 percent accuracy on field goals. "Kicking is a mental game," says Boulac. "Last year Harry missed some and it affected his performance the rest of

the year." Consistency and concentration are being stressed with all of the kickers this year.

For the last two years Harry Oliver has led Notre Dame in scoring. "The team should score enough touchdowns to keep the kickers among the team leaders in scoring," says Boulac. "But a balanced attack will also have its backs and receivers in the running."

Balance and consistency — key words that the kickers and the team as a whole will strive to live up to as they progress through the season.



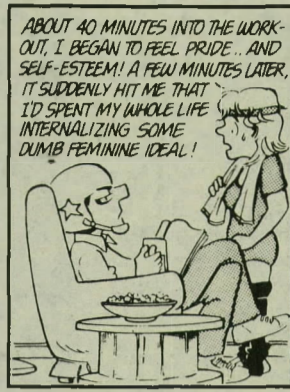
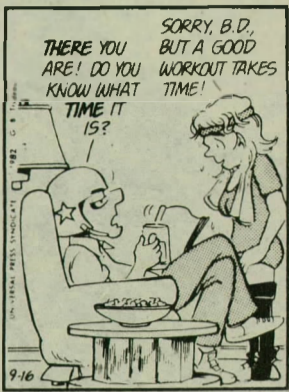
Mike Johnston

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

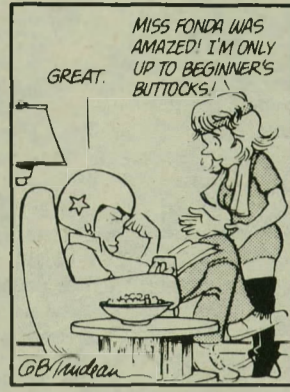
Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

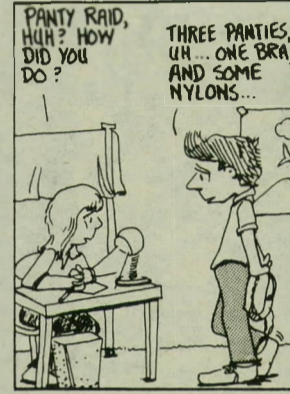
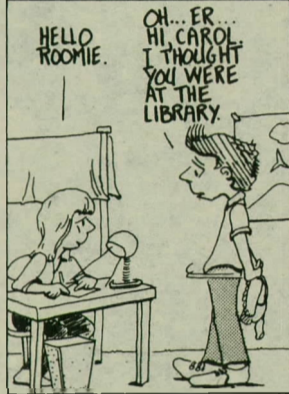
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



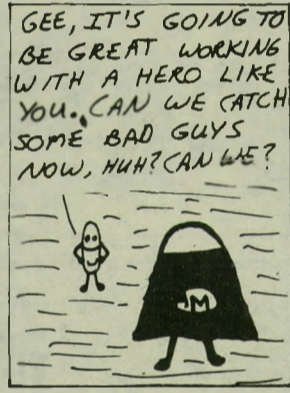
Simon



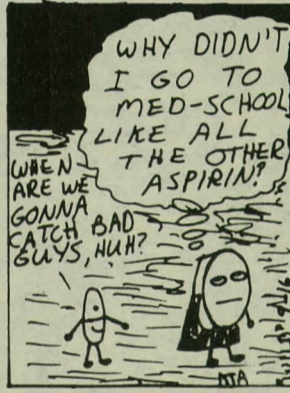
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



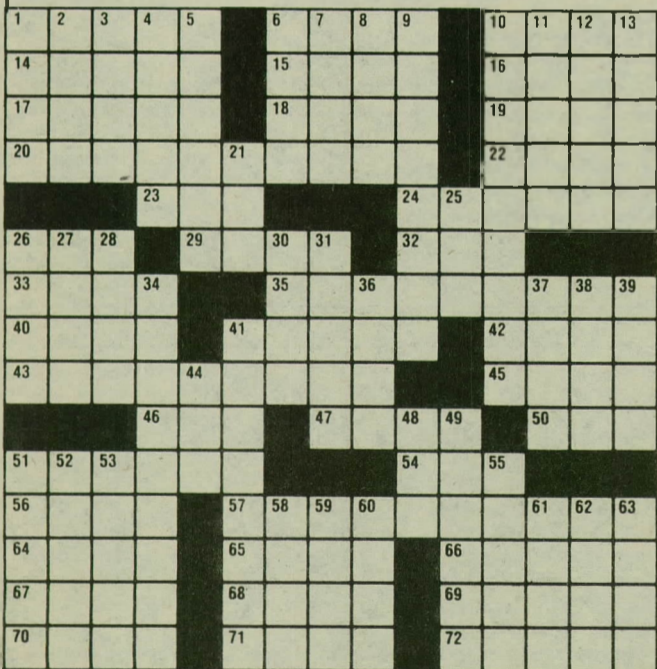
Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Molarity Autograph Party**, LaFortune Basement, Sponsored by Buy The Book Press
- 4, and 7 p.m. — **Film**, Heritage of Ireland Film Series, Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SMC History Department, No charge
- 4 p.m. — **Memorial Mass** for Bashir Gemayel, Alumni Chapel, Sponsored by ND/SMC American-Lebanon Club
- 4 p.m. — **Field Hockey**, ND Women vs. Hope College, Alumni Field
- 5 p.m. — **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. Hope College, ACC
- 6:30 p.m. — **Interview Skills Workshop**, Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall, SMC
- 7 p.m. — **Ombudsman Organizational Meeting**, Room 2-D, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Ombudsman Service, New and Old Members Welcome
- 7 p.m. — **Placement Meeting**, For finance, management, and marketing graduating, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by Placement Bureau
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "My Brilliant Career", Engineering Auditorium, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — **Discussion**, The State of the Middle East, Dr. Alan Dowty, Notre Dame, 331 O'Shag, (Faculty Lounge) Sponsored by Government Department
- 9 p.m. — **Nazz Show**, "Open Stage", The Nazz

T.V. Tonight

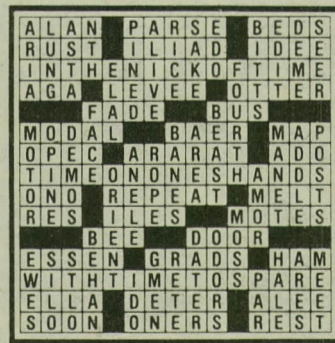
- Thursday, Sept 16
- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
 - 22 22 Eyewitness News
 - 28 Newswatch 28
 - 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
 - 22 Family Feud
 - 28 Tic Tac Dough
 - 34 Straight Talk
 - 7 p.m. 16 Fame
 - 22 Magnum PI
 - 28 Joanie Loves Chachi
 - 34 Sneak Previews
 - 7:30 p.m. 28 NFL Football Minnesota at Buffalo
 - 34 This Old House
 - 8 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
 - 22 Simon and Simon
 - 34 Odyssey
 - 8:30 p.m. 16 Teachers Only
 - 9 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
 - 22 Knots Landing
 - 34 Watch: When All the Citizens Help
 - 9:30 p.m. 34 Inside Business Today
 - 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
 - 22 22 Eyewitness News
 - 34 The Dick Cavett Show
 - 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
 - 28 Newswatch 28
 - 34 Captioned ABC News
 - 11 p.m. 22 Quincy and McMillan & Wife
 - 28 ABC News Nightline
 - 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Landon | 54 American union | 10 Zionist leader |
| 1 Rids one-self of | 29 Cussword | 56 River to the Caspian | 11 Surplus goods |
| 6 "My Name Is —" | 32 Make public | 57 Asian land | 12 Embankment |
| 10 Take it on the lam | 33 Sharp remark | 64 Philippine native | 13 Salvors |
| 14 — firma | 35 Politico set in his ways | 65 Pulitzer Prize author | 21 Cartoonist Gardner |
| 15 Vega's constellation | 40 Biblical twin | 66 One of Tevya's friends | 25 Lubricate |
| 16 Always | 41 "Mash" site | 67 "Thaw, and resolve itself into —" | 26 Encourage |
| 17 UFO rider | 42 Escape, but slowly | 68 Fictional sleuth | 27 Flagellate |
| 18 Steep, pricewise | 43 Spoke fortissimo | 69 Of yore | 28 Herr's wife |
| 19 USSR river | 45 "No" by 28D | 70 Coteries | 30 Norse god |
| 20 Crooner of yore | 46 Ingenuous exclamation | 71 "Kiss Me —" | 31 Rabbits |
| 22 Lita — Chaplin | 47 Detergent | 72 Advertising lights | 34 Vacation homes |
| 23 Haggard gal | 50 Fate | | 36 Alter |
| 24 Inns or mansions | 51 Scoot guiltily | | 37 Coward |

Wednesday's Solution



© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

9/16/82

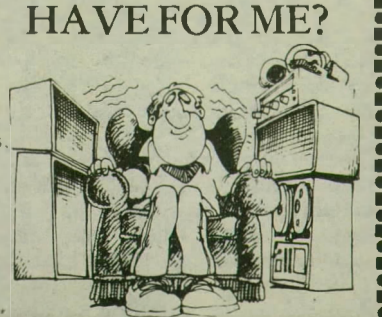
Brian The saga of the youngest domer.



BRIAN MOONS THE REGINA GIRLS AT THE SMC PANTY RAID.

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

- CHEAPER PRICES... Save 24-32 percent off list prices!
- MOST CURRENT SINGLES - \$6.50 (compare at \$8.99 list).
- CUT-OUTS... \$2.98 to \$5.98
- GREAT SELECTION... Springsteen, Fogelberg, Stevie Nicks, Christopher Cross, Moody Blues, Pat Benatar, Journey, and many more!
- ALSO... recorded and blank tapes available.
- CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main floor of LaFortune and is open 10-4
- PLUS - ordered albums take only one week to arrive!



Senior Bar

Senior Bar Kicks off

their Thursday nite tradition with a

Gin & Tonic Special

Beat Valpo

Irish win, but not impressively

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team recorded its second victory of the season yesterday afternoon by stomping visiting Valparaiso University, 5-0. But similar to last week's win over IUPUI-Fort Wayne, the large differential was deceptive.

The Irish, fresh off an 0-1-1 road trip at Rochester, N.Y., last weekend, could manage only one goal in the first half against a team which was originally scheduled to play the Irish junior varsity. But after a disappointing tournament showing in New York, Hunter apparently decided that the varsity needed the game. Judging from his team's play yesterday, he was certainly right.

From the looks of the opposition at the start, it seemed the Irish would have a cakewalk. Some players wore white shorts, some wore black, the goalie was only 5-7, and one substitute wore sneakers instead of spikes.

But nothing went right for the Irish through most of the first half. Time and again, shots just missed the posts or hit the crossbar. And the Valpo goalie turned in save after save in dangerous situations. Mario Manta and David Miles both had excellent attempts sail just wide.

The Irish finally got on the scoreboard in the 37th minute of the match. Rich Herdegen sent a cross in from the right flank to Manta. The ball caromed off Manta and a defender to junior Ken Harkenrider, who blasted it in past the Valpo keeper.

Early in the second half, the Irish increased their lead to 2-0 when Herdegen headed in a cross from Harkenrider. Then, Manta got his fourth goal of the season in the 57th minute, when freshman Tom Daley crossed the ball into the middle, where Manta volleyed it into the net with the side of his right foot.

The senior forward notched his fifth goal with only 12 minutes remaining after he was dragged down in the penalty box. The ensuing penalty kick by Manta hit the right post, then the left, before finally rolling into the net.

Senior Ed Graham closed out the scoring with only three minutes left, when a hard shot off the crossbar found its way onto his chest and he guided it in.

Despite the five-goal showing, the end result was below par considering the number of excellent chances the Irish had. The midfield once again looked like rush-hour on the Dan Ryan, as both sides kicked the

ball anywhere and everywhere. The back line also had an off game, with many unnecessary clearances for corner kicks and throw-ins.

The general problem was a lack of communication, as many of the players seemed not to know where their teammates would be. The Irish also seemed a step slow, perhaps as a result of their long road trip. Hunter was thoroughly disgusted with the first half; midway through it, he left

the bench and went and sat by the fence. At halftime, his comments could be heard all the way across the field in the bleachers.

But after the second half, he seemed a bit more satisfied. He was quick to point out, however, that the Irish have a lot of work to do in the next two days before their first big regional game against Ohio State. The Irish will host the Buckeyes tomorrow night at 8 at Cartier Field.

Judge rules NCAA TV contracts illegal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out the college television contracts negotiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., filed in the federal court here yesterday, held that the individual colleges may sell their football rights to television and prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

A spokesman at NCAA headquarters in suburban Kansas City said the organization's lawyers would seek an immediate stay of the order through the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

After holding that "the right to telecast college football games is the property of the institutions participating in the games, and that right may be sold or assigned by those institutions to any entity at their discretion," Burciaga ordered that:

"The contracts for the televising of college football for the 1982-1985 seasons between National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Broadcasting Companies, Columbia Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast system violate ... the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and are therefore void and of no effect."

He also enjoined the NCAA, "its officers, agents and employees," from attempting to enforce contracts already negotiated and from "making any other contract of similar kind or nature in the future" and from attempting to keep member institutions from selling their

football TV rights.

The suit was brought against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association. They claimed the NCAA violates the Sherman Antitrust Act in controlling the televising of college football and asked Burciaga to allow them to make their own deals despite the NCAA's \$263.5 million contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner.

In New York, Charles Stanford, vice president for legal affairs at ABC Sports, said, "Under no circumstances are we making any comment. We must receive, read, analyze, digest and discuss the decision."

Irish kickers

Johnston, Von Wyl share duties

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

One of the most potent offensive and defensive weapons that a football team has at its disposal is its kicking team. When two closely-matched teams meet, it is often the effectiveness of the specialty teams that decides the outcome.

Coach Gerry Faust feels that the kicking game requires a full one-third of the total game preparation, says assistant head coach Brian Boulac. "It's as important as both the offense and the defense," says Boulac, "so you put your best people

on specialty teams, including starters."

One of those starters is junior quarterback Blair Kiel, who will handle the punting chores for the Irish for the third straight season. Kiel (6-1, 199 pounds) punted a Notre Dame record 73 times last season and brought his career average up to 40 yards per punt.

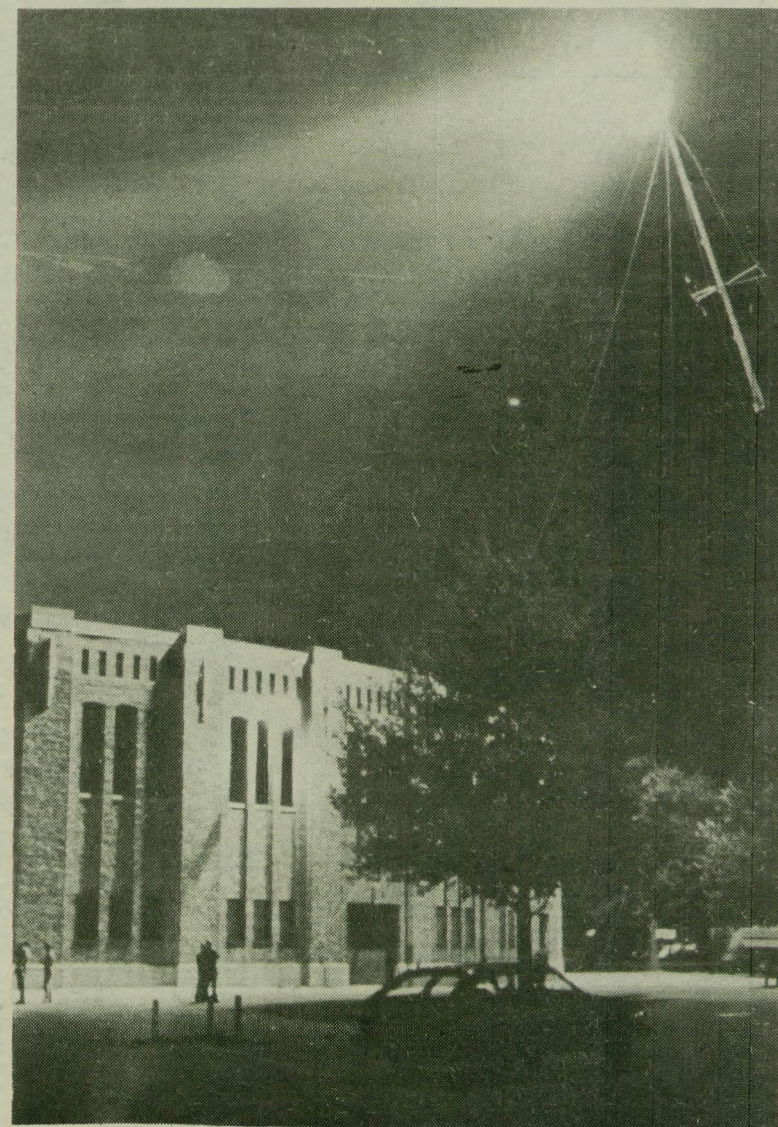
"The team is very comfortable with Blair as both our quarterback and as our punter," says Boulac. "He is an exceptional athlete who gives us an added dimension with his ability to run or pass from punt formation.

"It's something another team must take the time to prepare for. Blair had an excellent spring game last year with a 48 yards-per-punt average and he's been playing even better this fall."

Mike Viracola, a 5-11, 181-pound junior, is listed as Kiel's backup, along with highly regarded freshman Hal Von Wyl. "Mike and Hal have both improved tremendously this fall," says Boulac. "The competition between them made them both better players."

Returning to again handle kicking

See KICKERS, page 14



The lights are here, or at least one bank of them. Last night, Musco tested one light bank just so Sports Illustrated could take some pictures to meet a deadline. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Chval returns; can LaGrotta be far behind?

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is with great pleasure that we welcome back one of the finest journalists that has ever written for The Observer, Craig Chval. A 1981 Notre Dame graduate, Chval currently is in his second year at Kent Law School in Chicago, but keeps in close touch with his alma mater. His thought-provoking, often controversial column ran in this space every Thursday for two years, and in our effort to increase the quality of our writing, we have invited Chval and his weekly column back to the fold. I think you will enjoy reading his opinions.

Chris Needles

Craig Chval

the ACC — have committed Notre Dame's football team to playing the first night game in the history of Notre Dame Stadium. In a way, it's a pity ABC is spending all that money putting in lights. After last fall, the Irish should be pretty good at playing in the dark.

Hopefully, this year's Notre Dame-Michigan affair will be a little more entertaining than last year's debacle. If not, ABC may have no choice but to pull the plug and run some "Love Boat" reruns. That way, at least the viewers will see a couple of completed passes.

But *The Observer* refuses to be outdone. The sports department is sure to turn a few heads, and maybe stomachs as well, by dragging one of its more, ah, controversial columnists out of retirement. There will be great wailing and gnashing of teeth, but fearless Chris Needles is prepared to withstand the pressure in his bold attempt to get things turned around under the Golden Dome.

There have been quite a few casserole-induced belches since the last time this column graced the tables of the campus dining halls. Actually, about the same number of belches since the last time Notre Dame's football team caused a food fight. And Needles is hoping there is some kind of correlation.

Honesty implores us to admit that this is hardly a novel idea. In fact, bringing back the good old days has become all the rage in the last several years. Ronald Reagan won a presidential election by promising a return to the good old days.

In the world of sports, Chicago Bear owner George Halas has sought to revitalize his comical team by bringing Mike Ditka in as head coach. Ditka was a hard-nosed tight end on the 1963 Bear team which won the city's last NFL title.

A few years later, Ditka left town after remarking that Halas tossed around nickles like manhole covers. But all has been forgiven in Halas' desperation to revive the Bears' glory days. So far, the only thing Ditka has accomplished has been to show how tough it is to run a Dallas-type offense with Chicago-type players. *The Observer*, however, promises better results.

We are sorry to report that this is a solo act. As much as we'd like to, we're not bringing back Scott Zettek, John Scully, Tom Gibbons, et al. However, if John Paxson offers us a big enough percentage of his first NBA contract, we may swing a deal for Kelly, Tracy and Orlando. Give us a call, John.

Seriously, though, we will try to take the same approach as before, mixing in commentary and features, all with the idea of providing a little food for thought. With the kind of lunches they serve here, that may not be such a bad deal. Our focus will vary, ranging from Notre Dame athletics to the world at large.

Hopefully, this will help get things back on the right track. Because if it doesn't, *The Observer* is negotiating to bring back Frank LaGrotta.