Gdansk, Poland (AP) — in an unprecedented move, Poland's communist leaders turned to the Polish Roman Catholic rimate for help in ending the nation's crippling labor problems. The strikes spread to the industrial cities of Lodz and Wroclaw.

Polish workers continue strike

Youth robs ND couple

Two Notre Dame students were robbed early Tuesday morning in the Student Center parking lot. The students, one male and one female, said they were leaving the parking lot when they were approached by a black male in his twenties who pulled a chrome-plated revolver and demanded money from the couple.

They said that when the male displayed 15 cents and an empty wallet, the robber placed the revolver against his head and pulled the trigger. The gun was apparently empty.

A report filed by the couple states that the robber then grabbed the man's car keys, pulled the trigger again, and fled. The female victim ran toward Grace Hall while the male followed the robber to see if the robber would take his car. The robber then turned to the area, they said.

The couple called Notre Dame Security from Grace Hall.

"It was just like in 'The Deer Hunter,"" the female victim said, referring to the movie in which one scene features soldiers in Vietnam playing the national anthem. ""All I could think was the last thing I would see is him getting shot because I knew that I would be next."

Notre Dame Security did detain a suspect in the incident. ""A man was detained,"" Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow said, ""but we were released after it was verified that he was picking up a Notre Dame employee."

Rakow believes that the incident may have been related to a robbery at 11 p.m. Monday night in which a Mishawaka woman was robbed of $10 at a gunpoint in the parking lot of the Kroger Supermarket on State Road 23. The description of the robber used in that incident matched that of the one used in the Notre Dame incident, Rakow added.

""We are now conducting a joint investigation with South Bend police,"" Rakow said. ""We've seen a lot more incidents (of crime) throughout the summer,"" Dean of Students James Roemer said, ""and we expect a similar increase during the school year."

Roemer said that most of the incidents during the summer were caused by occupants of the rooms who left their doors unlocked.

""This was the biggest problem, especially in Grace and Flanner,"" Roemer said. ""We strongly recommend that students lock their doors any time they leave their rooms and at night while they are asleep.""

Roemer also cautioned female students to avoid traveling alone or in pairs in remote areas of the campus. He encouraged residents of the Villa Angela dormitory at St. Joseph High School to...
The marijuana that grows wild in the fields of some northern Indiana counties is now ripe for picking. The pot pluckers, say police, more than 25 persons have been arrested in Newton and Jasper counties for pot possession. Police expect to make more apprehensions. Before it's all over, police say they probably will arrest 80-100 persons.

The problem is that marijuana fields were cultivated in Newton, Jasper, Pulaski and Starke counties during World War I and the pot was used to make rope because the supply of hemp was low. The marijuana took seed and authorities have not been able to get rid of it.

Most of the time, the pot pluckers don't receive an extended jail term unless they have a previous record. Thirty to sixty days is the usual term, police say.

Sasquatch has forsaken his home in the Pacific Northwest to visit rural Pennsylvania near Johnstown. Commanding officers of authorities are baffled by the footprint and partial print found near the home of the James Young family on Sunday. The creature, also known as Bigfoot, is said to stand between seven and seven and a half feet high and weigh around 500 pounds. Police chief Kenneth Williamson said the print measured 17 3/4 inches long by 7 1/2 inches wide and left a 3 3/4 inch depression behind the Young's home.

French navy vessels fired water hoses to scatter fishing boats blocking the oil port of Antifer yesterday, and three car ferries and three freighters ran a blockade of striking fishermen at the port of Le Havre. Even more ships steamed into Antifer in the second naval intervention since fishermen went on strike two weeks ago demanding relief from high fuel prices. From economy measures that they argue will cost many of them their jobs. A small strike earlier this month by fishermen in the northern port of Boulogne has ballyhooed the international crisis involving most of the country's 25,000 fishermen. Other posts on France's northern and western coasts remained blocked, as did Fos-sur-Mer, France's busiest oil terminal, on the Mediterranean near Marseille. Premier Raymond Barre has said he will not allow the fishermen to threaten France's vital supplies of oil. Fox and Antifer, the country's two largest oil-receiving ports, handled 34.3 billion barrels of the 42.1 billion barrels of crude oil that France imported last year. Negotiations between the disgruntled fishermen and the government so far have produced no settlement. Talks broke down Monday as Premier Barre left for the representative of the communist-led Confederation General du Travail walked out. Another session was set for tomorrow.

Someone burned a cross on the lawn of the Valparaiso daily paper and left two calling cards reading "racial purity is America's security," and the paper's managing editor can't figure it out. Karl Henrichs, managing editor of the Valparaiso Visitors-Messenger, said yesterday that as far as he knows, the paper has written nothing to incite Monday night's burning. The cross, four feet tall and three feet wide, was wrapped in burlap and doused with lighting fluid. The two hundred copies tomorrow of a special summer edition of KU Klux Klan sticklers, reading "The Klan is watching you," were passed on a van owned by the paper and a car belonging to an employee. Both were in the lot. A young woman who lives by the city racially calm, and call the incident an isolated one, designed to attract publicity.

Mostly sunny and very warm today, highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow afternoon. Higs in the mid 80s to mid 90s.

Inside Wednesday TV's No. 1 media disaster

Policy political platforms are an interesting thing. Interest in the new media, much is spent on them and so little attention is paid to them one week after their completion. Rarely are they more than ideological barargues decrying the opposing party's policies and advocating their own versions of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This year could turn out to be different, for several reasons. One reason is that the composing process of both the Democratic and Republican platforms attracted much more media attention than they mentioned. This is because the political primary election season produced winners in both races well before convention time, which left the newsways-hungry press without anything to cover. As many are now coming to realize, these conventions are now nothing more than coronation有些 grandiose winners circle for the survivor of the primaries. Both the electronic and print media are reassessing the value of their heavy-duty coverage in light of this reality, although independent TV stations quite enjoyed the prime-time saturation. "The Twilight Zone" never had it so good.

Unfortunately, the powers that be within the media had already slotted heavy coverage for the conventions, and had to find something to broadcast/print. So they turned their attention to the pre-convention platform hearings. If ever a momentum was needed to provide the final straw, it was here. I could turn it around to have a noticeable effect in the fall of '80.

In Detroit, an anti-ERA candidate was to garner the GOP nomination for the first time in 40 years. As is always, the anti-ERA's backers controlled the platform committee, and, as is usual, subsequently inserted their man's views into the document. Women Republicans, disappointed that their party planned to drop its support of the ERA, prepared to protest, as is usual. The media pounced.

The conflict, rather minor actually, was marginally interesting because the two candidates battled. Millions of Americans who would have otherwise been completely unaware of the Republican platform position on anything now knew that the GOP no longer backs the ERA. On the nightly news, we were treated to Republican Party Co-Chairman Mary Crisp's tearful resignation from the over issue, even though a Reagan aide informed us that her departure was inevitable anyway.

In any event, those same millions never knew, and still don't today. The anti-ERA's backer, Ronald Reagan was always opposed to the ERA, but thanks to the media, they know now. We talked to scads of people, both in Detroit and after the convention, who were sorely disappointed with the GOP's new stance, and there can be no
denying that this will cost the Republicans votes in November.

In New York, the scene was slightly different. Jimmy Carter's people, learned from what happened to the Republicans, and made sure Ted Kennedy's backers were fully pacified, even if it meant backing down on several issues. That's one thing Ronald Reagan can't be accused of.

Yet, all the important anity wasn't quite achieved in the Garden like it was in Detroit, and the media made sure we realized this. Kennedy was determined to go out with his pride intact, and his whomp hang speech on the second night satisfied that goal. However, one thing it did not do was to call for a unified effort in the fall; and Kennedy's less-than-enthusiastic appearance on the final night was all too apparent on television sets across the country.

As for the platforms themselves, well, their contents differ only slightly from previous years. As can be expected, the party out of power has the advantage of an incumbent record to feast upon, and the Republicans take particular joy in dismantling Jimmy Carter's less than sterling performance. In fact, it was reported during the well-received GOP hearings that one committee member insisted on altering the period to an exclamation mark in the line "Mr. Carter must go!" in the platform.

The incumbent party will usually attempt to promote its accomplishments and downplay its failures. For the Democrats, the former have been bandied about, a lot of them, but a lot of them. What we have here is not an ideology, but a monologue—comedy at that. Dig these punchlines: "While the past three and a half years of Democah leadership have been years of growth for our economy, we now find ourselves in a recession...A strong anti-inflation program has been initiated and pursued aggressively, to deal both with the short-term inflation problem and with the long-term causes of inflation. The effects of the short-term effort are now evident; inflation is beginning to come down. The record of the past four years is a testament to what the Democrats can do working together."
Netherlands succumb to pressure, desert Jerusalem embassy...

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Netherlands announced yesterday it will move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, joining five other countries in leaving the city that Israel has declared its "indivisible and eternal" capital.

The decision, by the only European country to maintain an embassy in Jerusalem, left only a handful of countries recognizing the Holy City as Israel's capital and was a serious diplomatic setback for the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In a statement, Israel's foreign ministry expressed "deep sorrow and sadness" at the decision.

The Netherlands said it would transfer its embassy in compliance with a U.N. Security Council resolution of last week requiring embassies to relocate "on grounds of relevant political factors."

The government statement said Israel's formal annexation of East Jerusalem was an obstacle to settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but added that The Netherlands also deplored Arab pressure in the situation. Arab countries, who want Israel to surrender East Jerusalem, have threatened possible oil embargoes against countries that do not move their embassies.

So far, The Netherlands, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Venezuela have officially informed Israel they would move their diplomatic missions from Jerusalem. And El Salvador has told the United Nations it will also move. There are indications Costa Rica will soon follow suit. That would leave only the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Bolivia, Guatemala, Panama and Columbia with embassies in Jerusalem, all in the western sector.

...Israeli minister calls Arab pressure 'blackmail and extortion'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Yacov Nehushtani, Israeli minister to the United States, said yesterday the Arabs are using blackmail and extortion to force countries to move their embassies out of Jerusalem.

He said the formal annexation of Jerusalem as Israel's undivided capital recently has "created a lot of motion in international circles. The Arabs have delivered ultimatums to many countries to move their embassies out or else."

Nehushtani made his comments at an airport news conference. He was here to address an Israeli war bond luncheon.

"The whole world is watching and doing nothing."

"The Dutch government is in panic because it placed its embassy in Jerusalem out of political convictions. Now the Arabs are twisting the arms of the Dutch to move to Tel Aviv and no one else is helping," he said.

"The whole world is watching and doing nothing. They are succumbing to the blackmail of the Arabs. No one is lifting a finger to do anything about it.

Senior picture sign-ups

Seniors that have not yet submitted their senior pictures will have one final opportunity to do so. Those who wish to make an appointment can call the Dome office at 7524 on Monday, September 1 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The pictures will be taken from Sept. 2 through Sept. 12 in room 2C, LaFortune. The sitting fee is $10.

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BOOK EXCHANGE

Student book

DROP-OFF

Tuesday, August 26 & Wednesday, August 27

1:00 to 6:00

2nd floor LaFortune (ballroom)

Book SALE

Thursday, August 28 & Friday, August 29

2nd floor LaFortune

Unsold books and money may be picked up

Saturday, August 30, 1-5 1-40p.

-- Services Commission
Cubans hijack aircraft

An Eastern Airlines jet bound from New York to Florida was hijacked to Cuba yesterday night by three Spanish-speaking men carrying bottles of an unknown liquid, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said.

The jet, a wide-bodied L-1011, took off from New York's Kennedy International Airport about 9:30 p.m. EDT with 228 passengers and 13 crew members aboard, bound for Miami, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

He said the men had yelled "Cuba, Cuba" aboard the plane.

Several planes have been hijacked in the past few weeks by disenchanted Cuban refugees, threatening to ignite bottles of gasoline.

However, Barker said, it was unclear whether the fluid used in last night's hijacking was gasoline, and there was no immediate word on whether the hijackers were Cubans. The plane, which had been due to land in Miami at about 11:59 p.m. EDT, landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 12:20 a.m. EDT today, said eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock in Miami.

"I would like to think the Cubans will be as expeditious as they have been recently, and hopefully we can get them (crew and passengers) back here before daylight," Ashlock said.

The plane, eastern's Flight 401, was commandeered over Virginia about 10:30 p.m. EDT, he said.

Ashlock said about security on future hijackings, "we still have is checking everybody on the plane. That's why we're anxious to talk to the crew to find out exactly what happened."

It was the first hijacking since federal officials announced ten days ago that armed federal marshals would ride on selected commercial flights.

That move came after six airplanes were hijacked to Cuba in a seven-day period, all by disenchanted Cuban refugees.

During the same period, six Cuban refugees were arrested at Florida airports in two separate incidents and charged with attempted air piracy after containers of gasoline were found on their persons or in their carry-on luggage.

In addition to the "sky marshals," the FAA said it was reinforcing a use of a behavior profile intended to help airport security personnel spot potential hijackers.

Since mid-June 1979, 12 air piracy attempts have been snatched to Cuba. During the 12-year period beginning in 1961, 87 airplanes were commandeered to the communist island nation 90 miles south of Florida.

"Students must realize that they have to take responsibility for their own security," Rakow added, "there is very little that can be done otherwise."

"I used to feel very safe on campus," the female robber victim said. "If you read about it in the newspaper it doesn't seem real, but this really strikes home."

Few alcoholics receive treatment - study shows

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Half a million people binge drink every day, but only a fraction of those with drinking problems ever seek assistance, Thompson said. "Because we haven't educated enough people to go to treatment or to help people find the treatment."

Several legislators questioned the merits of putting a lot of state money in alcohol rehabilitation programs when the recovery rates are low and the level of participation in the cure is low.

In Indiana there is no single degree program in the social work field that specializes in addiction services, Thompson said.

"As a health-care area, it isn't very popular," he said. "You don't have a very strong sales pitch for people to get into the program", Thompson added, citing that universities are reluctant to set up degree programs in the field because they aren't convinced the enrollments will be worth the expenditures.

The Observer

by the Associated Press

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 - page 4

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lourdes 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. Editorialists 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...
Freshmen view first class day

By Mary Fran Callahan Senior Staff Reporter

Freshmen reacted to their first day of "college classes" quite well yesterday — taking all that was handed and told to them in stride.

Randomly interviewed freshmen said they all expected to get "into the thick of things" at once. One freshman did say, however, that he did not expect to have homework so soon. He then added, "I'm keeping an open mind though, I don't have any other choice."

Notre Dame's academic reputation for heavy workloads has not astonished any newcomers, for as one said, "I knew what I was getting into when I decided to come here.

Freshmen's preconceptions of class sizes were matched by yesterday's first day in the classrooms, as most expected the large lectures and smaller seminars.

Though freshmen are adjusting to classes well, their geographical knowledge of the campus is still needing building. When asked if they knew their routes around campus yet, several freshmen simply broke into guffaws of laughter. Those that answered the question affirmatively said they have been "wandering," "visiting friends," and "studying maps."

Several freshmen said they use the dining halls as central points and then attempt to figure out their locations in relation to those points. Still others insisted the best way to learn the campus is simply by "trial and error."

Nervousness was also a problem yesterday; half of the freshmen interviewed said they were anxious. The first day of classes, however, did not scare freshmen nearly as much, they said, as last weekend's orientation.

After traveling the "long way from home, being picnicked endlessly and meeting the people who they must live with for a year, the first day of classes was "a breeze" — these freshmen say.

Hammond not responsible for sewage pollution

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State Board of Health officials say they can find no evidence that the city of Hammond was responsible for dumping raw sewage into Lake Michigan.

The raw sewage last week caused a bacteria count 50,000 times higher than the permissible limit and resulted in the closing of beaches at Chicago.

"We don't know what caused Chicago to point the finger at Hammond while Gary and others have similar problems," said J.C. Stallsmith, chief of the enforcement and Operations Branch of the Indiana State Board of Health.

He said health officials checked with Hammond officials Monday, but found no evidence of wrongdoing.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is investigating the situation, but spokesman Bernard M. Colleran said the agency "certainly can't say at this point" who is responsible.

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District has said the sewage came from Hammond, but the EPA is investigating the possibility the pollution may have come from Gary or other Indiana lakefront communities as far east as Michigan City.

Sanitary districts at Milwaukee and Chicago also are being investigated as possible causes of the pollution, said Colleran.

Nearly half of the pollutants were fats, oils and greases, including grease balls as large as a foot in diameter, according to Nicholas J. Melas, president of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Pollutants were found about 19000 feet offshore, between 46th and 87th streets in Chicago, Melas said.

The mass was about 15 to 20 blocks long, according to Melas.

He said water in the area produced 10 million organisms of bacteria for each 100 milliliters, or about one-half cup, of water. The level is typical for municipal sewage, he said.

But the rate is 50,000 times the acceptable level of 200 organisms per 100 milliliters, he said.

"It is unlikely that Hammond is responsible for the lake pollution," said Joseph A. Perry, managing engineer of the Hammond Sanitary District. He suggested some communities could have caused it.

The Hammond beach has been closed for 20 years because of a similar pollution problem, according to Michael Davich, office manager of the Hammond Water Department.
...Poles

[cont. from page 5]

Edward Babich and other top party and government officials lost their party posts in a major government shake-up Sunday.

Shortly after the threat of a general strike was raised by worker leaders here, walkouts were reported in the two southern cities, according to broadcast reports.

In Lodz, 80 miles south of Warsaw and Poland's second-largest city, an undetermined number of transport workers

[cont. on page 7]

...CLC

[continued from page 1]

helpful," Conyers said.

Conyers also urged student leaders to take their concerns to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs.

"Fr. Van Wolvlear understands students, and the aspects of student life. Students should capitalize on this," Conyers stated.

Turzai also showed optimism for the proposed senate. He favored a committee of senators who would be accessible to students who have complaints.

The committee would take any such complaints to the administration, and then get back to the students with answers.

For the present time, Riehle plans to convene the CLC for a few sessions.

"There are some problems that need to be worked out, such as the overcrowded housing, and the girls who have to live off-campus," Riehle pointed out.

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Bible Studies - Fellowship
Stop by Bulla Shed or Call 7800
Tues - Thurs. 10 a.m. to noon
or call 272 - 3404 Rest of Week

Doug Dieterly -- Director

The Observer
Today
Wednesday, August 27, 1980 - page 6

Molarity

Jim Mole? YES!

There must be some mistake. I'm not expecting a package from Italy.

Maybe I'm for your roommate, then.

Molarity

Now you chuck my roommate, who resided for drugs in Rome. No, I'm not saying you use it.

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Peanuts®

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The Observer

Michael Molinelli

New at Notre Dame!

BAPTIST
STUDENT
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Charlie M. Schulz

[Scrabble]

Place: Stepan Mall
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TIMES: Thursday and Friday, Aug 28 & 29, 9 - 5.

See our NEW model:
"TRAVEL - FRIDGE"

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NDSU Refrigerator Rentals

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left their posts. The city is an important textile, machinery and chemical center.

In Wroclaw, 935 miles southwest of Warsaw and Poland's fourth-largest city, industrial and city transportation workers halted work and issued demands for better living conditions, according to the local authorities, Radio Wroclaw said. Lodz has a population of 820,000 and Wroclaw 593,000.

The Wroclaw work stoppage prompted an almost immediate response from Ludwik Drozdz, chairman of the provincial council. "We have decided to improve the supply of meat, meat products and other foods to Wroclaw town and province," he said in a statement. "This should ease difficulties in shopping in our daily life." The statement also appealed to farmers and workers to cooperate to solve food supply problems.

Both cities were the sites of brief strikes just days before the huge walkout at the Gdansk shipyards Aug. 14. The labor strife triggered by a July 1 hike and rationing of meat were possible. But he said demands for a separate settlement for their tractor factory southwest of Warsaw and in south-eastern Poland, and in Olsztyn, in the northeast.

In Gdansk, First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski was greeted by stony silence as he entered the strike center for a second round of negotiations. He hinted that the central government might approve the workers' demand for the right to strike, but the suggestion apparently fell short of strike leaders' expectations.

The Polish dissident group-Committee for Self-Def...
Irish soccer team appears confident

by Gary Craven Sportswriter

The mood on the Notre Dame soccer team after one week of intense workout sessions—including a rash of three-days—is best described as confident.

Dr. Richard Hunter, the only head coach in the brief four-year history of Fighting Irish soccer, has sensed a change in attitude amongst his troops from the same time a year ago.

"I think there's been an amazing change," Hunter said yesterday afternoon. "There's more seriousness and more dedication towards soccer this year than I've ever seen before." And Hunter's see it almost everywhere.

The skills possessed by his returning seniors are better than ever following a valuable month of spring practice last April and extensive summer conditioning and drilling programs.

"We came out of the spring knowing we had a good team," recalled Hunter. "They're more self-motivated now, more competitive, and there's a sense of responsibility that wasn't there last year. They've really worked out on their own."

Prime examples of the brand of dedication Hunter has asked for and received can be found in senior co-captains Kevin Lovejoy and Joe Ciuni. "Kevin, right now, is playing as CBS without even putting the ball on it," Hunter beamed. "And Joe is one of the guys who went home and made himself a better player."

Lovejoy, who in two years has authored the Irish record books with his scorching production, agrees with his coach that there has been a turnaround in the past year.

"Last year going into the season, we weren't that confident in (Bette) that we could play big time soccer," said Lovejoy. "We were disappointing."

Despite a 20-10-1 record in 1979 that included a 2-2 tie against nationally ranked Loyola-Baltimore, the Irish never really recovered from rough going in the early part of the season and their overall perfor-

ance was inconsistent.

"We were discouraged by the slow start," said Hunter. "That affected our attitude. But this year, the attitude is great. Everyone wants to work hard, everybody wants a job, and the competition is tremendous.

"Competition is even coming in the form of freshmen and sophomores who have never been through a five people at forward, halfbacks, or midfield," Hunter explained.

And one more change has also occurred.

"One of the reasons I've learned after three years," Hunter commented, "is to control my temper and my attitude. Last year when we had problems putting the ball on net, the situation mushroomed—may-

be I put too much pressure on them."

In 1980, the changes and lessons of the first two seasons may add up to more victories and a long-awaited NCAA playoff bid.

CORNER KICKS—The Fighting Irish soccer team goes into action tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a controlled scrimmage a-gainst St. Louis University and kneel. The Carrier Field behind the A.C.C. dormitory.

The Rams also traded running back Jim jordan to Seattle for a draft choice and released veter-

an fullback Ken Ellis. Jordan was captain of the Rams' special teams last year although he missed the first 11 games with a preseason ankle injury. Those rookie running backs remain for the time being on the Los Angeles roster-third-round draft pick Jefferson of St. Joseph State, sixth-round pick Darrin of Penn State and seventh-round selec-

tion Jerry Ellis of Missouri.

Ken Ellis, a 10-year veteran, played his first six seasons at Georgia before moving on to Miami, Houston and Detroit and was on the Rams' special teams this year. Ellis played the special-team games and all three postseason games.

"Among the other 'name' players cut Tuesday were: Vernon Teldrow, R.T. Barr, Brian Beglane (hockey), Fראה (93-21-5) and Texas (88-26-1).

"Veteran of many years of coaching for the Arledge network, the Irish/Boiler clash will offer a virtual national TV audience by reaching about 85% of the country on the network's opening weekend of NCAA football."

The other regional games competing with the Irish are St. John's vs. Boston College, Texas Tech vs. Texas Tech, and Penn State vs. Penn State.

DOLLARS AND SBNISH—In line with the NCAA's current policy Notre Dame will not be eligible for any television appearances on ABC-TV this fall. According to the current college rules, a team may appear once on national and once on regional TV each year, which allows a program to appear one other time within a two-year period. One of those exceptions covers the situation where ABC-Recto receives the team's game from its scheduled time to the first Saturday in December. Since the network has already opted to move the ND/USC clash to that Saturday, the Irish will eligible for another special appearance this year.

Negotiations are underway for ABC to pick up Notre Dame whenever possible in the second half of the season, but no official announcement to that effect have been made.

What that extra TV appearance amounts to is more in the University of Georgia's "Georgia Coach" SEC pays a $600,000 rights fee for each national telecast, an amount split between the two participating schools. The rights for a regional telecast are $422,928.92 split two ways. Thus, Notre Dame can look forward to upwards of $723,000 in television revenues over the season, counting the take from any bowl appearance.

MUSICAL NETWORKS—Notre Dame has also committed a pact with MetroSports of Washington, D.C. for expanded delayed coverage of Irish football. The half-hour Sunday morning replays distributed by the Chesley network will be extended to two hours and will be available for distribution as early as Saturday night. Metro will broadcast the replays to outlets in almost every major television market in the U.S.

Lou Boda and George Connor will handle the on-air chores. Boda is a South Bend and NBC-TV native while Connor was Irish grid captain in 1946 and 1947 and is a veteran of many years of CBS telecasts.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE—Notre Dame's Sports Information Department deserves praise for the fine job they did on several publications last year. The Irish publicity crew

received awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America for the Best Football Program, Best Basketball Program, Best Soccer Brochure and Best Brochure of all big schools in the country. The Irish hockey brochure was also ranked fifth in the country. The Irish football brochure finished second while the basketball brochure finished third.

Congratulations to Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri, his assistants John Heisler and Karen Croake and student assistants Paul Partridge (soccer) and Brian Beglane (hockey).

TAVERN TRIVIA—Who was the winningest college football team of the 1970s? The National Diffusion Network says the years, 1970-79, are a respectable eighth. The Top Ten in order are: Oklahoma (102-13-3), Alabama (103-15-1), Michigan (96-16-3), Tennessee State (91-17-2), Nebraska (98-20-4), Penn State (96-22-0), Ohio State (91-20-3), Notre Dame (91-22-0), Southern Cal (92-21-5) and Texas (88-26-1).

Bill Marquard

Irish Items

WHO'S ON FIRST?—Since speculation is all already running wild about who Dan Devine's suc-

cessor will be at ND, Observer just want to update you about the most-rumored choices so your personal speculation list will be complete.

The most-talked about potentials at this point have been Gerry Foum, Don Shula, Lou Holtz and Matty Johnou. Foum is the head coach at Notre Dame farm club Cincinnati Moeller, while Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins and the focal point of much speculation when At Paughinagnski resigned, is in the final year of his contract with the Dolphins, Holtz, head-

mentor at Arkansas, is a much-sought after choice by many Irish faithful and Johnson was an assistant with the Irish from 1975 to 1979, before heading west for greener pastures.

Other hopefuls with longer odds are Navy coach George Welsh and current Irish assistant Joe Ciuni.

At this point we should nip the rumor in the bud that the outspoken Observer columnist Frank LaGrutta is anywhere but still in the game in the coaching derby.

GOOD NEWS—Notre Dame's opening game against Purdue on September 6 will be beamed to a virtual national television audience by ABC. Since the current college rules, a team may appear once on national and once on regional TV each year, which allows a program to appear another other time within a two-year period. One of those exceptions covers the situation where ABC-Recto receives the team's game from its scheduled time to the first Saturday in December. Since the network has already opted to move the ND/USC clash to that Saturday, the Irish will eligible for another special television appearance this year.

Negotiations are underway for ABC to pick up Notre Dame whenever possible in the second half of the season, but no official announcement to that effect have been made.

What that extra TV appearance amounts to is more in the University of Georgia's "Georgia Coach" SEC pays a $600,000 rights fee for each national telecast, an amount split between the two participating schools. The rights for a regional telecast are $422,928.92 split two ways. Thus, Notre Dame can look forward to upwards of $723,000 in television revenues over the season, counting the take from any bowl appearance.

MUSICAL NETWORKS—Notre Dame has also committed a pact with MetroSports of Washington, D.C. for expanded delayed coverage of Irish football. The half-hour Sunday morning replays distributed by the Chesley network will be extended to two hours and will be available for distribution as early as Saturday night. Metro will broadcast the replays to outlets in almost every major television market in the U.S.

Lou Boda and George Connor will handle the on-air chores. Boda is a South Bend and NBC-TV native while Connor was Irish grid captain in 1946 and 1947 and is a veteran of many years of CBS telecasts.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE—Notre Dame's Sports Information Department deserves praise for the fine job they did on several publications last year. The Irish publicity crew

received awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America for the Best Football Program, Best Basketball Program, Best Soccer Brochure and Best Brochure of all big schools in the country. The Irish hockey brochure was also ranked fifth in the country. The Irish football brochure finished second while the basketball brochure finished third.

Congratulations to Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri, his assistants John Heisler and Karen Croake and student assistants Paul Partridge (soccer) and Brian Beglane (hockey).

TAVERN TRIVIA—Who was the winningest college football team of the 1970s? The National Diffusion Network says the years, 1970-79, are a respectable eighth. The Top Ten in order are: Oklahoma (102-13-3), Alabama (103-15-1), Michigan (96-16-3), Tennessee State (91-17-2), Nebraska (98-20-4), Penn State (96-22-0), Ohio State (91-20-3), Notre Dame (91-22-0), Southern Cal (92-21-5) and Texas (88-26-1).

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