For Corby's ABC delays license renewal

by John M. Higgins

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana ABC delayed a decision on the renewal of the liquor license of Corby's Tavern Thursday after an attorney for the city of South Bend issued a continuance in the hearings. A new hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 10.

Assistant City Attorney James Masters said the continuance in order to give him an opportunity to answer to accusations by Corby's Tavern (CTI), Inc. Secretary Harold Rowley said that Corby's is a victim of a conspiracy by South Bend city officials who collect signatures for a petition by residents of the northeast neighborhood opposing renewal.

The hearing before the state ABC stems from the local ABC recommendation last April that the state agency ABC not renew Corby's liquor license. According to South Bend city attorney Richard Hill that recommendation was based upon several arrests of Corby's patrons for underage drinking, the arrest of a Corby bartender for serving alcohol to minors, and numerous complaints by residents of the surrounding neighborhood about noise and trash emanating from the bar.

In appealing their recommendation, Corby's attorney contended that minors entered the bar using false ID's and CTI was therefore not responsible.

Corby manager Jim Myers outlined procedures for checking ID's. Myers said everyone who enters the bar is carded either by himself or the bartenders on duty. He said, 'I start with the assumption that every ID is false,' he said. 'And I take it from there.'

Under cross examination, Masters asked Myers if he carded everyone who comes into the bar. 'Yes,' he responded.

Masters: Then how do you explain six arrests last year for underage drinking?

Myers: 'They had good ID's.'

Masters: 'There is no ID used in Corby's,' Myers said, describing the kinds of false identification used from altered ID student IDs to forged drivers licenses.

One girl had used her cousin's birth certificate, another had a Michigan driver's license,' Myers said. 'The police had to call Notre Dame to verify her real age.'

Rowley testified that he had helped set up ID checking policies through cooperation with other bartenders, but Myers has raised it from an art to a science.

In testimony Rowley accused Mayor Roger Parent, the city attorney's office and other city officials with harassment and coming to close Corby's. Rowley described an incident in which Robert Potvin, former investigator with the IRS and at present an administrative assistant to Parent, allegedly declared that Corby's would never be able to renew its liquor license.

The incident allegedly occurred while Potvin was working for the IRS. 'He was here to serve a summons,' Rowley said. Then at some point during the conversation, he said that he'd see that we never be able to renew our licenses,' Rowley said. 'He conducted what I felt to be a harassment campaign.'

Rowley also claimed that he did not remember the date on which the conversation allegedly took place.

Rowley also claimed that he had been told that Parent had ordered 500 arrests to be made by South Bend police at the Eddy street bar on St. Patrick's Day. He said that 'best officers' had indicated that it was a matter of fact that Parent was responsible for a St. Patrick's Day crackdown.

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...Convention - pages 7-10

Room designs reflect personalities

By Mike O'Brien

A random survey of residence halls across campus shows that bars and lofts still dominate the interior tastes of ND students, and that these furnishings are more plush and highly crafted than in recent years.

Students interviewed on both quads remarked that more plushness dominates campus decor this year, that students call home for nine months take on their inhabitants' personality. Students interviewed on both quads remarked that more plushness dominates campus decor this year, that students call home for nine months take on their inhabitants' personality. Stanford Hall residents proudly point to their "country club" bar in room 331 as an example of such workmanship. Designed by sophomore Jim Smith, the eight-foot-long bar is wood panelled, lined by soft, black vinyl bumper pads, and capped by a two-tone, wood parkay top.

The bar is the centerpiece of a party room that includes a huge traffic signal from the streets of South Bend, stained glass billiard lamp and enhanced with a dog "poker face" tapestry.

There are numerous quality lofts on campus. Farley room 225, home of Julie Middleton, Zaida Avila, and Kathy Neilon, reveals a loft of very skilled woodwork. The structure is double stained and held together by wooden bolts. Black painted nailheads add to the beds' rusticity. Neilon's macrame add to the room's attractiveness.

Although plushness dominates campus decor this year, there are also bizarre and risque styles of decoration.

The department from Farley room 212 displays the latter mode by proclaiming "MEN FOR SALE." Apparenty food sales is too boring for some people.

Sorin residents boast of the biggest bar on campus with their ten by four by two foot mammoth structure, which must play chimpanzee to reach their beds. Rames add to the room's attractiveness.

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Inside Friday

Airing out some "dirty laundry"

School is started, so the cruel rumor goes, not one day ago but four! If this is the case, and I have every reason to believe it is (having my estimate on the frequency with which the "Notre Dame Marching Band" parades below my office window), then I am in deep trouble already, having barely registered and... well, why should I air my dirty laundry in public. Speaking of which, do you know that now off campus you have to do your own laundry. I've waited a number of days now and there it still sits: dirty. Drag.

Now I'm not opposed to doing laundry — far from it. It's just that three years of campus life has taught me that if I throw my bundle of wash down on Thursday, I may retrieve it clean on Monday. No strings attached.

But I have not come here to talk of classes I'm missing or laundry I'm neglecting, nor am I here to talk about Alice (you remember Alice). I'm here to talk about my original subject from the lead paragraph: rumors.

Hopefully one thing you will be able to count on from the inside column is insight. Insight into news stories and insight into rumor. Today, I shall give you both.

First, the news story. You may notice on page one a story telling you everything you wanted to know about Corby's legal woes. It would have told you every story, had we not off the voluminous text we received from our reporter, John Higgins, who is right now in Indianapolis finding out what's up. I made a trek last night to Corby's to do the same (no kidding) and my conversation with Jim Myers, affectionately known as Oscar, was somewhat strained, what with "The Doors blasting and Oscar worryingly checked over his IDs of grey-haired potential agents of the law."

Oscar explained to me many things, the last of which was that if he explained to me he were interviewed, he could be cited for contempt of court. That's OK. I didn't understand what he was saying anyway...the music was too loud. Suffice it to say Oscar looked in good health and good spirits, but sympathy cannot be in order. Go down and see him this weekend. Unless you're not 21.

But alas, I've spent too much time here in the office and not enough checking out such stories. There are other I would check out if I could just get away from these computers. And that brings us to our rumor.

Indiana governor Otis R. Bowen has no plans to require the state to return money spent on legal fees for two state officials who were recently the targets of a Federal grand jury inquiry. Despite a sharply worded complaint from the Attorney General Theodore L. Sendek, Bowen maintains that the fees were properly paid out of the contingency fund, according to the governor's Executive Assistant William Watt. In his letter to Bowen, Sendek complained that he was not told that the governor had used tax money to hire counsel for two of his former employees. The Attorney General also insisted that when public officials require representation in criminal matters, they must hire lawyers at their own expense.

East is west and west is west, but sometimes the twain does meet. Neiman-Marcus is coming to New York as part of their associates' strategy to bring its stores into the Midwest. The move, directed the Federal Department of Energy to postpone the signing of a $12.6 million contract for the design of a $4 billion plant, and the Council on Wage and Price Stability, saying that the Graco Co. failed to comply with the President's anti-inflation guidelines. The grant would help pay for the design of the plant that within a three-year period could produce over 50,000 barrels of synthetic unleaded gasoline a day.

A strike leader called for a brief moratorium on new Polish labor walkouts to give the government time to reconsider its opposition to independent unions. The strikers said no other issues would be negotiated until that question is settled. The strikes, which began over two weeks ago, center around workers' demands for wage increases, free trade unions and freedom of the press.

The S2 American hostages in Iran have reached their 300th day in captivity with pressure growing for the Iranian parliament to determine the fate of the hostages. John Higgins, who is right now in Indianapolis finding out what's up. I made a trek last night to Corby's to do the same (no kidding) and my conversation with Jim Myers, affectionately known as Oscar, was somewhat strained, what with "The Doors blasting and Oscar worryingly checked over his IDs of grey-haired potential agents of the law."

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Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Temperatures will range to highs in the upper 80s to lows in the upper 60s.

The forecast for Sunday call for continued very warm with a chance of thunderstorm.

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The Associated Press
The Observer

Close call in Nov.
Manion sees a Reagan difference

by Sue Kelleher

Republican Dan Manion, a Notre Dame graduate and state senator for Indiana's third district, spoke last night at the Young Republicans' organization expounding on the difficulties facing the Republican Party in the upcoming election.

Speaking in La Fortune, Manion was greeted by a large turnout of students. On the congressional level, Manion asserted that John Brademas (D., Ind.) is far too liberal for this country especially for his district. He then emphasized that although Brademas had won the previous election by only a small margin, John Hiler (R., Ind.) would have to work doubly hard to offset his disadvantages of easy access to cash and incumbency.

Manion then appealed to the students to provide that extra push on the "grass roots" level to insure a Republican victory.

In the senatorial race, Manion acknowledged that Democratic Senator Birch Bayh is a formidable opponent for Republican candidate Dan Quayle.

The senator then related the great odds which his own campaign has beat. Manion believes that Quayle could not have a similar victory, but maintained that the Republican Party supporters must have both full knowledge and belief in the convictions of the Party platform and its authors — if the GOP is to succeed.

The press, Manion said, is Ronald Reagan's greatest liability. The press' favorite, apparently, is John Anderson, but Manion asserted that the stands held by Reagan on critical issues such as abortion, the economy and national defense are the most beneficial for this country's "depressed state."

During the question and answer period following his speech, Manion blamed President Carter's lack of fortitude for the psychological malaise of the country and then called Carter "uninspiring." Despite the President's shortcomings, according to the senator, the presidential race will be close.

He sought his audience's support when he concluded with, "It's up to us to make the difference."

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Friday, August 29, 1980 - page 3
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O’Hanlon’s WAREHOUSE LIQUORS

John O’Hanlon-Class of 1965 Sponsor ND Volleyball Team
Blaze levels Chicago complex

CHICAGO (AP) -- Firefighters continued yesterday to hose down the smoldering ruins of a South Side industrial complex fire that was the largest blaze in the city in 13 years.

The firefighters were ordered to put on oxygen masks after authorities learned that more than 2,000 drums of noxious chemicals may have been buried in the ruins.

Seven firefighters were injured in the blaze and one returned hospitalized Wednesday.

The blaze apparently broke out shortly before midnight in a five-story brick building formerly occupied by a division of Tenneco Chemicals Inc. and quickly spread to an adjacent building. Three other buildings were also damaged by the fire.

Larry Li, an engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said that earlier this year the building contained 2,300 55-gallon drums of chlorinated hydrocarbon, which could produce noxious flames. However, a Tenneco spokesman said all chemicals were removed when the company moved from the building.

It was the largest fire in Chicago since the 1967 blaze that destroyed McCormick Place, the huge lakeshore exposition hall, fire officials said.

Some 300 firefighters using 75 pieces of equipment battled the explosion-pancaked flames before bringing them under control around 2:30 a.m. At the peak of the fire, firefighters counted 33 explosions and flames, smoke and sparks mushroomed 400 feet in the sky.

The fire was expected to burn for another day or two, according to Capt. Thomas O'Connell, a fire department spokesman.

He said it might be days before an accurate damage estimate could be established.

However, two people who witnessed the second building destroyed together estimated damage at more than $1 million. Charles Pierce, acting assistant Fire Commissioner, also estimated that damage to the plants would be more than $1 million.

A Fire Department pumper truck was destroyed when a wall fell on it and seven other trucks were damaged by heat.

"The heat was fantastic," said Pierce. Some firefighters, he said, were kept busy busing down men who were pouring water on the flames in order to keep them cool.

Pierce also said the heat was so strong that most of the water from their hoses evaporated before it hit the flames.

Police officers from the bomb and arson unit of the Police Department will investigate the fire, but officials said they were not immediately able to enter the warehouse because of continued firefighting activities.

Investigators from the bomb and arson unit of the Police Department will investigate the fire, but officials said they were not immediately able to enter the warehouse because of continued firefighting activities.
Welcome to Casino City

Michael Onufrik

"We'll have a special deal for business groups to fly into the area, stay in the hotel, gamble at the casino, see a game, and have lunch in our restaurant," he said. "And, of course, bus tours, small conventions, large parties, and other package deals are all on the drawing board," he added.

The casino, when completed, will stand 22 stories high and will include 200,000 square feet of gambling space. The building will include 300 hotel rooms, a 60,000 square foot gambling floor, two nightclubs, and twelve separate bars within the building.

Hesburgh noted that the new hotel/casino complex would not only improve the local concert scene, but also provide enough social space for the entire ND/SMC community.

"Of course there will be no kegs allowed in the casino, but students will be allowed to drink at the bars until midnight during the week and until two on the weekend," he said.

Hesburgh also noted that a proposal to make the new hot coed coeducational would be sent to the dean of student leaders next week. "I am very opposed to the idea, however our business people feel it is essential to the project's success," he added.

He added that the complex would remain open 24 hours a day to the general public.

"We're really enthusiastic about the whole project," Hesburgh said. "And I'm certain the parents will be too when they find out they've seen their last tuition increase," Hesburgh said as he departed for a 24-city speaking/fundraising tour.

Michael Onufrik is editorials editor of The Observer. His column will appear each Friday.

by Garry Trudauer

Reagan and the right-wing wing

Anthony Walton

This is the greatest danger of this new attitude. By using stern political opportunism, Reagan and the conservative wing of the Republican Party have forged an interesting coalition of right-wingers, one

issue special-interest groups, one anti-Catholic crusade, one anti-American crusade, one group of lying criminals, and one group of lying fascists. By promising re-

demption from the recession, Reagan promises that all pro-

logue to what he will do when he is in power, and the right-wing wing are espousing a return to laissez faire capitalism, a return to the days of the Roaring Thirties. This simplistic world view might have worked in the time of Ted Roosevelt, but in the new world order of the 1980s, it is painfully wrong, and could be tragic. Does Reagan actually think that the Russians will knuckle under because God blesses America? Does he (and his so-called spokesmen of the Republican platform) think that such a simplistic view will only work on those who have lived under the old political system and no longer believe it.

We must always be wary of any political movement that could be described as a return to the past. The danger of this lies in the danger of the present. When a government starts edging over into personal opinion and private morals, this is the greatest danger to society. Is he sincere in his statements, or is he merely a politician, using the platform for his own personal gain.

Does Reagan actually think that the Russians will knuckle under because God blesses America? Does he (and his so-called spokesmen of the Republican platform) think that such a simplistic view will only work on those who have lived under the old political system and no longer believe it. The danger lies in the danger of the present. When a government starts edging over into personal opinion and private morals, this is the greatest danger to society. Is he sincere in his statements, or is he merely a politician, using the platform for his own personal gain.
Ted outshines Jimmy in NY

by Pam Dignan
News Editor

It has been said repeatedly that words make the man. And with-out a doubt the political spectrum is a convenient showcase for a politician to display his learned set of p's and q's. Never underestimate the power of the English language. Words, whether written or spoken can and will continue to influence — if not change — the course of human events.

Take, for example, the Democratic convention. After withdrawing his name for the presidential nomination, Ted Kennedy held court the following night in Madison Square Garden and stirred his loyal subjects with words that even Don Quixote would have found impossible to ignore.

Yes, Ted Kennedy managed to come to the emotional rescue of his dangerously divided Democratic Party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing paragraphs, he captivated people with allusions to brighter days of a unified party and a Democratic president in November.

And Kennedy's oration was not just a droning effort on the mass media. Despite the press's addiction to describing Kennedy as "bumbling and often incoherent," he nonetheless managed to win the hearts of many journalists including a significant number of his strongest critics.

Suddenly, after a routing 30-minute speech that had Kennedy's followers in tears and Carter's delegates on the edge of their seats, the Massachusetts senator emerged as the Democrats' "knight in shining armor."

For nine months on the campaign trail, the print/broadcast media hounded and pursued Kennedy as he stumbled and stumbled his way across the country. Perhaps the lowpoint of Kennedy's interaction between the media was when he was interviewed by Mike Wallace on the "60 Minutes" television show last February. As Wallace fired question after question concerning the Chappaquiddick tragedy, Kennedy hedged and hawed until he was reduced to a quivering mass of incoherency. Public opinion polls plummeted.

Kennedy had dug an early grave.

However, as the Democratic convention drew closer, the Kennedy movement for a rules debate gained momentum while "Billgate" and a failing economy kept Carter busy defending himself to the American people and the press. The momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the nomination.

So, on Tuesday night, a man who had been defeated in his quest for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party and won the hearts — if not the votes — of many delegates with his final words that summed up his own personal feelings about the Democratic party: "the hope lives on, the cause endures and the dream will never die."

[cont. on page 4]

Unified Republicans crown Reagan

Ted outshines Jimmy in NY

by Tom Jackman
News Editor

"Together... a new beginning." Sure, it's camp, but as the third day of July's Republican National Convention began, it was a phrase more than appropriate catch phrase. If Unity (with a capital U) wasn't the top priority of this fairly uneven corroboration, we don't know what it was. And, in the most diehard liberals must concede that that goal was attained much more successfully in Detroit than in this month's Democratic tag-team wrestling match.

Ironically, the man who worked so hard to achieve Republican unity in 1980, one Ronald Wilson Reagan, was the same man who may have hindered efforts to that end in 1976. Like Sen. Edward Kennedy in New York this year, Reagan lost a crucial rule fight two days before the presidential roll call, and ended up losing a long, hard struggle to the incumbent. However, unlike Kennedy, Reagan withstood the much-ballyhooed loser's endorsement. Many blame this bitter disclaim with a different, milder choice for vice president, first by delivering a somewhat rousing, momentous interview that the door was no longer closed, in the public's eye. Before Detroit, delegates apparently gave no consideration to the nomination of the winner of the Republican party's ever-growing right wing.

repeatedly further aroused the ire of the conservatives. As an economic adviser to Reagan, backed up by a convention, setting off a mild debate among the mostly conservative wing as Reagan's relief for those or the Equal Rights Amendment platform plank (see story pg.), and the awarding of the vice presidential slot by nominee Reagan. Even though it was thought the decisio was Reagan's and Reagan's alone, the lobbying on behalf of at least a dozen different candidates was no less than fierce. Strikingly, the one man who had no campaign behind him and who insisted he didn't want the job, Gerald Ford, was Reagan's first choice and the man who almost got it.

Ford provided the only spark of excitement to this otherwise ritual gathering, first by delivering a somewhat routine, surprisingly well received speech on the first night. Next, on Wednesday night, he was admitted to Walter Cronkite in a momentous interview that the door was no longer closed, in the public's eye. Before Detroit, delegates apparently gave no consideration to the nomination of the winner of the Republican party's ever-growing right wing.

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Ford provided the only spark of excitement to this otherwise ritual gathering, first by delivering a somewhat routine, surprisingly well received speech on the first night. Next, on Wednesday night, he was admitted to Walter Cronkite in a momentous interview that the door was no longer closed, in the public's eye. Before Detroit, delegates apparently gave no consideration to the nomination of the winner of the Republican party's ever-growing right wing.

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Young Republicans stream into Detroit
By Tom Jackson
News Editor
DETROIT — Where else could you be having a real shot at
Donny & Marie, the singing
Whitney family, one half of the
Lively Brothers, and all but one
member of the singing group the
Righteous Brothers, all were on
a platform in the Ford Auditorium
next door to Joe Louis Arena, where
some 3000 potential political activists
ages 15-25 gathered every day of this
campaign under the banner of the
Reagan Youth Movement.
Although they were housed
over autumn, according to
the final
eign coordinators this fall. To
well, there're not too many
five two-day seminars held
this effort. They basically put
organize
rived here, but said,
"trying to make the
educate college
ence people at the college level,
adds, "trying to make the
success and failures - Carter simply rambled on and on
by Carter mentioned a Hubert Horatio-
Hornblower- Humphrey as a man who would have been one
of the leaders of the Democratic party.
Instead of explaining his last four years in office - both
successes and failures - Carter simply rambled on and on
about the weak Republican platform and how Ronald
Reagan, on the other hand, only managed to get a
perfect opportunity for Carter to show the American people
that he was in charge of the show, however he succeeded in
only managing to get the delegates to sleep with his
extremely verbose
tirade against his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan.
Instead of adopting the calm, cool style that he displayed in
his press conference explaining his role in the Billoxygate affair
a week before the convention, Carter tried to ride on the
enormity of his failures and he had created. Unfortunately, it
was evident that Carter was losing the attention of the delegates,
who only showed the bare minimum of applause during the
speech. It was clear to everyone that the delegates were probably somewhat
confused when Carter mentioned a Hubert Horatio -
'Horndowser' as a man who would have been one
of the greatest presidents in recent years.
Instead of explaining his last four years in office - both
successes and failures - Carter simply rambled on and on
about the weak Republican platform and how Ronald
Reagan, if elected, would lead the country into a tangle.
He failed to see that the delegates weren't interested in what
Ronald Reagan couldn't do for them but what Jimmy Carter must
do for them.
An unexpected show at Madison Square Garden, where it
was difficult to distinguish the winner from the loser.

Sideshows outside Garden provide added attraction
by Pam Degnan
News Editor
Once again the circus came to
the Big Apple - minus lions,
tigers and bears but nonetheless
staged with enough acts to keep
everyone amused.
Political conventions always
seem to attract side-shows of
every form and the Democratic
convention in New York was
certainly no exception. The
center ring inside the Garden may
have been more newsworthy, but
33rd Street was where the action
was. Inasmuch for its stripe-eating
joints, and eye-catching ladies of
the evening, 33rd Street embod-
ies the spirit of the wild side of
New York City. And it certainly
place the to be if you have
something to say. Which is what
happened during the gathering of
the Democratic clan.
Although there were many different kinds of protest groups
"doing their thing" during the week, it is perhaps noteworthy
to say that there were more police
officers and barricades blocking
streets than rabble-rousers. Which
only emphasizes the fact that the
wave of protests started
more lawfully, a true protest to the
Army recruiting.
As far as the Garden was concerned, the only protestsizers
were the tooting of the Trumpet
and the blaring of the French Horn
by Conservative activists.
One might assume this had
something to do with the fact
that the Garden was the location
of the New York City Republican
Convention.
Unfortunately, it is quite
likely that the noise was not intended
to bring attention to themselves,
but rather to drown out the
tsights of the Garden.
But as with anything else, there
were consequences to this.
First of all, the Garden was
left with a bill for the cost of
marshaling the police and the
National Guard.
Secondly, the noise may have
affected the performance of the
artists on stage. It is quite
likely that the noise was not intended
to bring attention to themselves,
but rather to drown out the
ERA ignites mild debate

By Tom Jackson
News Editor

DETROIT—There weren't many issues upon which this decidedly conservative gathering disagreed last month, but one did cause the passions of nearly every part­

icipant and observer at the con­vension — Women's Rights, more specifically, the

unfairly unjustified Equal Rights Amendment.

Seemingly, there was no mid­
dle ground for Reagan — everyone here had firm con­

victions, stating that the legisla­tion, either a red octagon labeled "STOP ERA" or a green circle, said "OK." Clearly, the former greatly outnumbered the latter.

The debate, which has been simmering on the GOP's back burner for years now, was brought to a boil by several factors, most notably the many Newsweek covers featuring the victor/survivor of the win­

ning majority of the American conservatives of the party staged a march in the city long been opposed to the so-called liberals of the party staging a march in the city.

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Tuesday, members of Gov. Harold Stassen's staff claimed that "people are mis reading and misinterpreting" the ERA and that equality will not be achieved through the 14th Amendment, which was ratified in 1868 to guarantee equality to all men and women. But, "I don't see a reason to wait any longer" for full equality, Nancy Wells de­

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declared.
Young repubs
[cont. from page 9]
Gibble claims that the College Republicans have no real counterpart in the Democratic party. "The College Democrats of America have only a small staff, and they're not on the national committee."

On reaching out to the country's young voters, Gibble commented, "the Democrats don't do it, so we do.

In the nearby Hotel Pontchartrain, Gibble and his backers staged a highly visible, well-attended rally here, featuring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware, and Sen. John Warner of Virginia (wife Liz in tow). Warner credited the College Republicans with making the difference in his incredibly close election to the Senate in 1978, and Gibble has the statistic to back that up.

He claims that Virginia's college students never voted in any noticeable numbers before 1978, but that the effort of the CRS increased that total tremendously. In the final tally, Warner was the favorite on 21 of 22 Virginia campuses, and his total victory margin was less than 5000 votes, more than half of which were student absentee votes.

The Republicans are doubtless attempting to build a political base for the future, some things Democrats probably do not have to do. In the meantime, the process is apparently producing a few positive results.

Incidentally, the entertainment extravaganza mentioned at the outset was to have included an appearance by the candidate himself. Unfortunately, he was unable to make it, so wife Nancy substituted with the rest of the family. Former recording artist-turned-lieutenant governor Mike Curt MCed the whole show, and the future Republicans loved every minute of it.

Anderson could be only obstacle to Reagan White House
[cont. from page 7]
The convention, an impressive demonstration on his behalf was staged — including the demonstration for Kemp the night before — including a sea of "Reagan-Bush" signs undulating on the arena floor.

Bush apparently allowed the demonstration to continue longer than planned while he regained his composure, having just heard the dominant rumor of the hour,that he was definitely off the ticket. When he did begin, his speech was short, forceful and effective, the best of the entire convention.

When he finished, the crowd erupted once more, led by the Michigan delegation directly in front of the podium, a victory which concluded Bush's candidacy, since two TV networks announced that night that Reagan had (by their count) clinched the nomination despite his loss.

That was just one instance of the highly visible effect the news media has had during this campaign. Intensely competitive and always trying to dig up something new, the broadcast and print media were forever trying to arouse its audience's interest in a subject which bores more and more people daily, as they focused and refocused our attentions on events and actions and the politicians behind them, regardless of the public voted. In that case, the last year — all the campaigning, all the politicking, all the hoopla, all the overreaction — will have been, essentially, for nothing.

The press can also be credited with an invaluable assist in the campaign of Rep. John Anderson. Led by the powerful New York Times, the media puliced Anderson, the ultra-underdog, from the group of greatly similar candidates, managed to portray him as a liberal, free-thinker in a bunch of hard-line right-wingers, and directed the nation's attention (whether deservedly or not) to a candidate who otherwise would never have gotten it. In the process, Anderson's campaign was elevated from a small group touring the New England countryside in a four-door sedan, preaching conservation and health problems, up to a full-fledged drive with all the trappings.

The significance of Anderson's continued presence in the race cannot be overlooked — he needn only two or three states to send this election into the House of Representatives, where anything can happen, and probably will. Even if Reagan were to win a plurality of electoral and popular votes, Democrats outnumber Republicans by 16 to the House at this time, and barring a tremendous turnover of Congressmen in November, it's a safe bet to say that the Representatives would be unable to make it, so wife Nancy substituted with the rest of the family. Former recording artist-turned-lieutenant governor Mike Curt MCed the whole show, and the future Republicans loved every minute of it.

and the press, which happened to outnumber delegates three to one, began to pack up their cameras, tape recorders, microphones and pens and paper. A young French girl representing her glamour magazine came to the convention to get the "inside" story of the convention and best described the "democratic" experience as: "Are Americans always this crazy?"

...Media
[cont. from page 9]
offering free food and beer. Hordes of people flashing admission passes stamped the place, and if there ever was a "dark" hour during the convention, that had to be it. Even as Kennedy delivered his plea for unity, there was always a constant buzz of people talking. Attention spans were quite short.

And so the last night of the convention was called to order.

GOP nixes ...ERA
[cont. from page 9]
Based on all sorts of phychological and physical facts — they live longer, have a higher threshold of pain, have fewer suicides and nervous breakdowns. From one-celled animals all the way up, the females are always the stronger, more vicious of the species. If they want to be equal when they're already superior, they're a bunch of damn fools." (Editors note — At this writing, 35 states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and five have rescinded their ratifications pending legal appeal. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by March, 1981 for it to become a part of the U.S. Constitution.)
'New' Symphony Plans Pop and Classical Concerts

Jane Barber

In Dome-don, most residents rock with their Rolling Stones or mellow out with their Mandolin, oblivious to the symphonies rising from the surrounding city of South Bend. This summer, ND-SMC music connoisseurs can tap their feet to the tunes of a different South Bend Symphony.

To improve management, the former South Bend Symphony merged with the newly-formed Midwest Pops to create the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association. Together for their first season, they will offer a classical series of performances, a "Pops" series, and a mini-series containing three classical and one "Pops" concert.

The Association's musical director, Herbert Butler, will conduct the 19-member orchestra. A series of eight classical concerts begins October 25, with guest artist Misha Dichter, pianist and Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medalist. November 13, Gary Karr, a double bass violin virtuoso, performs, and on December 13, Robert W. Demaree, Jr. directs the South Bend Symphonic Choir in its performance of Arthur Honegger's "King David." January 10, chamber music is the bill of note at the South Bend Symphony Chamber Players concerts. January 24 brings Elmar Oliveira, 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal winning violinist. Pianist John Owings performs February 14, March 28, Barry Tuckwell, French horn master, is featured with the orchestra. The Symphony completes its 48th season on May 2 with guest tenor James McCracken and soprano Sandra Warfield. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium, except the January 10 Chamber players concert which will be held at the IUSB Auditorium. Concerts of this classical series present a repertoire reaching from Overk to Dvorak to Mendelssohn; from Bartok to Beethoven.

In addition to the classical and popular music series, the Morris Civic will perform a site of a classical/pops mini-series. The four concert of the series will be a tribute to Arthur Fiedler. December 21. The classical components of the mini-series are the Gary Karr concert on November 15, the John Owings concert on February 14, and the Barry Tuckwell concert Association's mini-series on May 2 classical concerts: The Kalamazoo Junior Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Symphony. Conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, Wayland, protege, friend and associate of Arthur Fiedler, conducts the July 25 concert at the Century Center. Another downtown favorite, the Studebaker's and other industrial products depicting the history of South Bend-Mishawaka, and the Art Center, which contains a permanent collection along with current displays.

Many special performances are scheduled at Century Center throughout the upcoming year. Coming soon are the Second City troupe, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and the Dizzy Gillespie Quartet.

South Bend lost one of its best spots to see good new and small concert bands with the closing of Vegetable Buddies. There are reports, however, that it may reopen. Another downtown favorite, Cin-nabert's, will soon be changing to an Urban Cowboy format.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will, of course, also be sponsoring a wide range of activities throughout the school year. Mike Cicero is a government major from Conway, Georgia. This is his first contribution to Features.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Last Best Carousel in America

Rev. Robert Griffin

Friday, August 29, 1980 - page 12

YOU OUGHT TO BEHAVIN' FUN!

What activities are planned for students this semester?

Dale Ann Robinson, associate director of the Student Union, has the answer.

"This year we are offering a wide variety of things to make our year more exciting. There is something here for everyone, so watch for the 'SU' column to appear in the Daily Collegian. We sponsor a wide variety of events, and get out there to have some FUN!"

To get students socially involved, Tom Drouillard, social commissioner, mentions just a few of the plans such as Welcome Week from August 23-30 including a Polish Wedding at St. Mary's Basilica, a Student Union sponsored potluck barbecue and live entertainment on August 26.

Homecoming, one of the most popular social events, will be held September 26th. Students will be invited to a pep rally in the Student Union, a pep rally in the campus mall, a student parade, a pep rally in the gym and a parade and many other activities.

The Academic Commission's plans for this semester include a series featuring Vincent Price with other activities to be announced at a later date.

Social Services for students this semester consist of refrigerator rental, freshman registrars (commonly known as "dogbooks"), campus mail and book exchanges.

Major motion pictures at low prices will be offered in the Engineering Auditorium. First semester features "Rocky II" on September 12-13, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on September 25-26, "The Deer Hunter" on November 13-14 and "Kramer vs. Kramer" on November 20-21.

We have a 24-hour movie information hotline that people can call to find out what movie is showing. The phone number is 636-2300.

SU, African Queen to Vincent Price

Patty Sheehan

The grade dem of the merry-go-round was, as I have said, a sweetheart to all the Central Park Regulars, but Old Tony swore that he recognized her as an actress, the love of his life, who used to play Shakespeare with the Barrymores. He claimed that he was romantically interested in Liz Taylor, with her husbands and diamonds, was as common as a streetwalker. They loved Bing Crosby, they said, but now he was dead. The Duchess of Windsor was sick and senile, and gossip said she had the tongue of a shrew. Rose Kennedy had heartbreaks, and now she must be disappointed about Teddy. Young people had it hard; none of the Regulars seemed to care what happened again, because of all the temptations.

An old lady breathing elegance comes to the carousel. Who is she? Her mail and newspaper carrier joke; "Dame BOAST, that's all. Who needs Lower West Side? Only Minneapolis. When did Liberace ever come to Central Park? Never, unless you paid him. Suddenly Tony could only name in New York, they said. Only in New York can the people lift their hands and touch the stars. Between one star and another, there are cruel and infinite spaces. The stars never touch each other; and if you reach a star, close your fingers, your carpals, your epicondylitis, and astronomers dream of reaching the stars, but if we were a government we would forget the astronomers. Juliet came closer to the truth of things than all the moonrocks Houston ever gathered. "If she should die," she said, "take him and cut him out in little stars, and he will make the face of heaven so fine, that all the world will be in love with night."

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Parents ask courts for second chance

**EAST DETROIT**—Mich. (AP) — Stephanie Diesing was 3 months old when police found her alone in an East Detroit house except for a watchful dog. Her parents, both mentally retarded, had given to a dentist appointment.

The child, suffering from malnutrition, was ordered placed in the care of her paternal grandmother. That was 11 months ago.

On Wednesday, David and Dorothy Diesing kept another appointment. They went to court to ask a judge to give them back their daughter along with a new chance to prove themselves as parents.

Before the hearing, their attorney, John Devers Jr., had told a reporter: "They're afraid that Stephanie doesn't know them, that they will be strangers in her life. They have become very concerned about the time Stephanie has been out of their home.""

In a 15-minute juvenile court meeting, Macomb County Probate Judge Robert Spier extended the hearing an additional 90 days. He said a final decision on Stephanie's custody would be issued when the Diesings have completed an American Red Cross child care course and resolve a dispute with their landlord.

Devers said the Diesings have been withholding rent because of the landlord's alleged refusal to make repairs on their rented house.

"The court and the Diesings are very happy that somebody finally has come up with a program to serve their needs," Devers said. "They want to do it because they feel it will benefit Stephanie."

Last October, Spier removed the child from the Diesings' care on a negligence charge. Officers had found the child after the Diesings' dentist, worried when he saw his patients arrive together but without their baby, inquired of her whereabouts. Told she was home, freshly diapered and guarded by the family dog, he alerted police.

The Diesings' case has highlighted the issue of the rights of retarded citizens, who are entering everyday society in ever-increasing numbers.
**Baseball**

**National League**

**EAST**

- W L Pct. GB
  - Montreal 69 57 .548
  - Pittsburgh 70 58 .547
  - Philadelphia 66 58 .522
  - New York 58 68 .460
  - St. Louis 56 69 .448 12\(\frac{2}{3}\)
  - Chicago 50 75 .380 18\(\frac{1}{3}\)

**WEST**

- Houston 72 55 .507
- Los Angeles 69 57 .548 2\(\frac{3}{4}\)
- Cincinnati 68 59 .535 4
- San Francisco 63 65 .500 8\(\frac{1}{4}\)
- Atlanta 63 64 .496 9
- San Diego 53 74 .411 19

**American League**

**East**

- W L Pct. GB
  - New York 76 50 .600
  - Baltimore 75 50 .600 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)
  - Boston 67 56 .542 5\(\frac{7}{8}\)
  - Detroit 66 59 .528
  - Cleveland 65 60 .520 10\(\frac{1}{4}\)
  - Milwaukee 67 63 .515 11
  - Toronto 52 73 .416 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)

**American Conference**

**West**

- Kansas City 83 45 .648
- Oakland 65 65 .508
- Texas 63 64 .496 10\(\frac{1}{4}\)
- Chicago 53 70 .431 27\(\frac{7}{8}\)
- Minnesota 53 73 .430
- California 49 76 .250
- Seattle 46 80 .363

**Central**

- Saturday's Games
  - Houston at Chicago
  - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
  - New York at San Francisco
  - Atlanta at St. Louis
  - Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 (T-N)
  - Montreal at Los Angeles, (N)

**Sunday's Games**

- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- Houston at Chicago
- Atlanta at St. Louis, (N)
- New York at San Francisco, 2
- Montreal at Los Angeles, 2
- Philadelphia at San Diego

**Football**

**National Conference**

**East**

- Washington 3 0 1.000
- Dallas 3 0 1.000
- St. Louis 1 2 0.333
- N.Y. Giants 1 2 0.333

**Central**

- Detroit 2 1 0.667
- Tampa Bay 2 1 0.667
- Minnesota 2 3 0.667
- Chicago 1 2 0.333
- Green Bay 0 3 0.125

**West**

- Kansas City 2 1 0.667
- Los Angeles 1 2 0.333
- New Orleans 1 2 0.333
- Atlanta 0 3 0.000

**HOF**

**Midnight Madness Sale**

(With ND or SMC I.D. only)

- All Albums: $1.00 Off - No Limit
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- Disc Washers: $2.00 Off!
- Open until midnight this Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**River City Records**

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**Baseball**

**Thursday's Games**

- Houston at Chicago (Coppal 2-3)
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-14, (N)
- Atlanta at San Diego (Jones 3-13, (N)
- Montreal at Los Angeles, (N)
- New York at Cleveland (Jackson 4-4) at San Francisco (Bigley 7-6), (N)

**Saturday's Games**

- Houston at Chicago
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- New York at San Francisco
- Atlanta at St. Louis, (N)
- Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 (T-N)
- Montreal at Los Angeles, (N)

**Sunday's Games**

- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- Houston at Chicago
- Atlanta at St. Louis, (N)
- New York at San Francisco, 2
- Montreal at Los Angeles, 2
- Philadelphia at San Diego

**Wednesday's Games**

- Minnesota at Toronto
- Arizona at Cleveland
- Seattle at New York
- Oakland at New Orleans
- Detroit at Minnesota
- Minnesota at Toronto
- Seattle at New York
- Oakland at St. Louis
- Texas at Kansas City

**Friday's Games**

- Minnesota at Denver
- Houston at San Francisco
- Seattle at New York
- Los Angeles at Baltimore
- Oakland at Detroit
- Minnesota at Chicago
- Cleveland at Seattle
- New York at St. Louis
- Kansas City at Texas

**Weekend's Games**

- Minnesota at Denver
- Houston at San Francisco
- Seattle at New York
- Los Angeles at Baltimore
- Oakland at Detroit
- Minnesota at Chicago
- Cleveland at Seattle
- New York at St. Louis
- Kansas City at Texas

**Specials**

- [Cont. from page 13]

- Football
  - Senior veterans angered over their contracts. Then there was the continuing quarterback conflict between Vince Ferragamo and Pat Haden. And the Rams must hang on until running back Wendell Tyler (injured in a summer auto accident) is healthy. But they proved they could overcome injuries and adversity last year. A weak division should help them do the same this season.

- New Orleans has the makings of a good, young team with Coach Dick Nolan's Flex Defense. Quarterback Archie Manning, healthy at last, made strides toward stardom last season. But the Saints lack the depth to overtake the Rams and should settle for second and a possible wild card.

- Atlanta's Grits Blitz defense is a distant memory now and the Falcons must reconstruct the unit after allowing 388 points last season. On offense, No. 1 draft Junior Miller moves in at tight end giving Steve Bartkowski another inviting target to go with Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins.

- San Francisco's offense was third best in the NFC so the blame for the 2-14 season must be accepted by the defense, which surrendered 416 points. The 49ers hope rookies J.J. Sticker, a linemen, and Kenna Turner, a linebacker, can begin the defensive reconstruction.

**HELP WANTED**

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**Football**

**American Conference**

**East**

- W L Pct. GB
  - Miami 1 2 0.667
  - Baltimore 2 1 0.667
  - New England 1 2 0.333
  - N.Y. Giants 1 2 0.333
  - Buffalo 1 3 0.250

**Central**

- Pittsburgh 2 1 0.667
- Houston 2 2 0.500
- Cincinnati 1 2 0.333
- Cleveland 1 2 0.333

**West**

- Kansas City 3 0 1.000
- Seattle 2 1 0.667
- San Diego 1 2 0.375
- Oakland 1 2 0.333
- Denver 2 1 0.333
Watch out for the Eagles in 1980 NFC chase

(AP) — Last year Los Angeles Rams surprised the rest of the National Football Conference. This time it’s Philadelphia’s turn.

Coach Dick Vermeil has been recruiting the Eagles for a couple of years and now his investment of time is ready to pay off. It means tilting the balance of power in the East Division first, but the retirements of Dallas’ Roger Staubach and Cliff Harris may already have accomplished that.

The Rams remain the class of the West, where the competition is somewhat slim. And in the Central Division, Tampa Bay’s Cinderella act could come to a screeching halt thanks to the revitalized Chicago Bears.

So, when the 16-week regular season is completed, this is how the standings should (or, at least, could) look:

**Quarterbacks**

- Mike (Courey) is quick, doesn’t have a real strong arm, but he does the job. Tim (Koege) has trouble eluding the pass rush. He had such good speed in high school (Cincinnati Moeller) that he didn’t have to.” Greg (Knafelc) has a sore arm, but when he’s in there the offense moves.

**Tickets**

The fact that the first game is a week from Saturday, we just can’t wait,” Busick stated.

He emphasized that applications for tickets will be scrutinized and those students who were never mailed applications will have priority over those who failed to return mailed forms. However, if the number of tickets available after 5 p.m. today is less than the number necessary to fill requests, Busick stated that a lottery may be necessary.

“The fairest way to distribute would obviously be a lottery,” he said, “but we must give priority to those than never received the information.”

**Eastern Division**

- **Philadelphia Eagles**, **Dallas Cowboys**, **Washington Redskins**, St. Louis Cardinals, **New York Giants**.

**Central Division**

- **Chicago Bears**, **Tampa Bay Bucs**, **Detroit Lions**, **Minnesota Vikings**, **Green Bay Packers**.

**Western Division**

- **Los Angeles Rams**, **New Orleans Saints**, **Atlanta Falcons**, **San Francisco 49ers**.

The Eagles’ steady progress is reflected in the fact that seven Philadelphia players were named to the All Pro Bowl last January, Vermeil has constructed a quality team and the return of All Pro linebacker Bill Bergey, who missed last season with a knee injury, could be the Eagle edge over Dallas.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, running back Wilbert McMillen, and quarterback Ron Jaworski are skilled performers and the veteran offensive line is oiled by tackles Stan Walters and Jerry Sisemore, both Pro Bowlers.

Dallas lost Staubach from the offense and Harris from the defense and it will be a balanced battle for the Cowboys to overcome. Danny White, the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at last.

**Defensive backs**

- **Carl Banks**, **Deon Broomfield**, **Joe Johnson**, **Gary Danielson**.

**Defensive line**

- **Tuffy世界上**, **Dave Tabor**, **Chuck Foreman**.

**Tackles**

- **Gary Hilman**, **Dave Hirst**, **Glenn Snoddy**.

**Linebackers**

- **Mike Singletary**, **Bill Bergey**, **Leonard Marshall**.

**Safeties**

- **Don Beddingfield**, **GaryGoodsome**, **Josey Newsome**.

**Wide receivers**

- **Lois Brown**, **Gary Brown**, **Gary McGhee**.
The man with the 6-5 vocabulary

Scott Zettek can afford to be honest. "When you're as big as I am, you'll find that most people aren't going to argue with you," he points out. "I've always been an honest person - sometimes to the point of offending people. But I don't mean for that to happen. It's just that I like to be me so that people know where I'm coming from."

Of course, some people mistake his "cannnot-tell-a-lie" attitude for naivete traits like arrogance or conceit. He doesn't want that to happen either.

"I do care what people think about me," he emphasizes strongly. And remember, this is one who always tells the truth.

"It's just that I won't change what I think or what I believe for every person I meet."

And that, depending of course, on your point of view, is very reassuring. Because Scott Zettek's honesty, while not always universally palatable, tends to be both refreshing and enlightening. Take, for instance, his perspective on the very game he plays.

"Some people never realize that football is only a small part of life," he concedes. "At least it is for me. In fact, a lot more people get into related fields like broadcasting, coaching, sports writing - even playing interhall, to compensate for the fact that their playing days are over."

"But you have to realize that football, or any form of athletics, may not be a substantial base for your life. Players get hurt, coaches get fired, people tend to think of you as a commodity or an entertainer and the game as being a show, complete with bands, cheerleaders, publications, etc."

As a result, points out Zettek, people tend to overlook the fact that those helmeted droids on the football field are, in reality, human beings.

"They tend to stereotype football players as big, strong, dumb," he complains. And then he elaborates.

"When you compare the average football player to the average student at a school like Notre Dame, the football player does seem, with a few exceptions, less intelligent. But I don't think that's a fair comparison to make."

"First of all, a football player has to dedicate six to eight hours a day to football. Some students can't find three hours on Saturday just to attend the game. For us, it's the major part of our life during the first semester. And we don't just lay around during that time, eating steak and waiting for kickoff. We're out practicing."

Then it's meetings, films - I seldom get back to the dorm before nine or ten at night. Then it's time to study and I will be very honest with you; sometimes I just don't feel like it."

"But he does exactly that. Because he realizes that, in all probability, this will be his last year of organized competition. Those who do not have those kind of operations behind him, he's skeptical about his chances of getting drafted by a professional football team."

"But that's not the only reason," he adds. "Hey, I want to get an education. And I think it's good that Notre Dame demands so much of its athletes in the classroom. Around here, people aren't only concerned with a player's classroom grades, they're worried about his grade average. And that's what's really important."

In fact, if Scott Zettek had his way, he'd be considered a student first and a football player second.

"You wanna know what I really hate?" he asks, getting excited. "I hate it when people sometimes assume that a football player has to have a big vocabulary."

"I get tired of sitting in class and have other students stare at me when I make a point or answer a question correctly. That's why, every day, that guy plays football and he can think too."

"It really surprises most of them," he says, grinning slyly.

But, for Zettek, it is no surprise. It is, or so he believes, exactly how he sees himself. "When I leave here, the important thing will be my education," he stresses. "They push that here and that's what I respect most about this place. I hope Notre Dame never loses sight of the importance of a good education. Because that's really the bottom line."

You can't knock a guy for telling the truth. Especially when he's 6-5, 245, and probably has a bigger vocabulary than you do.

Pre-season drills continued yesterday at Carrier Field in preparation for the season opener one week from tomorrow against Purdue at Notre Dame Stadium. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

Quarterback question remains a mystery

by Beth Hoffman

Dan Devine began his press conference with the Big 10 Skywriters on offer to introduce his team, position by position. The Irish head coach, now in his sixth season, began with the offense and deftly sketched 11 circles on the black board. Before turning around to face the expected flush of questions, Devine quickly drew a large question mark, intended to represent the him starting Notre Dame signal caller, in the circle.

With a smile, the 55-year-old Dan Devine, confident of his starting signal callers by saying "I guess that will come a few questions."

Devine could not really be pinned down at all whether the quarterback position is concerned, eluding direct questions, but giving slight indications as to the five top contenders' strengths and weaknesses.

The man with the 6-5 vocabulary

Scott Zettek had his way, he'd be a student first and a football player second. "You wanna know what I really hate?" he asks, getting excited. "I hate it when people sometimes assume that a football player has to have a big vocabulary."

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Lottery possible

by Beth Hoffman

Approximately 350-400 students have been placed on a waiting list for 1980 Irish football tickets, according to Michael Busick, Notre Dame's ticket manager. With two major knee injuries and now recovering from a broken finger, the Irish have been looking for a replacement at fullback.

Busick's office has been flooded with requests for tickets by transfer students and first-year graduate students who did not receive notification of their acceptance to the University much earlier than expected. According to Busick, "We've been getting more and more requests as the fans realize that the season is about to begin and they have not had the opportunity to view the starting Notre Dame signal caller, in the circle.

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