University renovates ballroom
by Tim Vercelotti
Staff Reporter

TAMPA, Fls. (AP) - A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 68 people aboard was hijacked yesterday by a Spanish-speaking man who carried a large bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban government soldiers took the man into custody after the plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijacking of a U.S. plane since August 1975.

Most of the previous incidents involved hijacked and disenchanted refugees seeking to return to Cuba.

The Boeing 727 was commanded by Tim Vercelotti

Off-campus crime victims return to dorm
by Daniel Rickabaugh

Off-campus Notre Dame students Rick Valencia and Steve Hoyt have decided to return to a University dorm following the September 3 armed robbery of their 1121 E. Corby Ave. residence halls. All but one of the 13 student victims return to dorm Sunday.

The two will reside in Fisher Hall for the remainder of their senior year.

Reflecting on the incident Valencia commented "We were looking forward for a great senior year but the robbery has covered it like a dark cloud.

Hoyt criticized the University for not providing safe off-campus housing. He suggested that the administration take steps to correct the housing problem by building in the low crime area north of the campus. Hoyt stated his dismay by predicting, "They'll talk and talk but take no action. That's what they did when Joe Camarda got shot." Camarda was shot in 1978 during an attempted robbery of his Corby Ave. home.

The investigation into the incident has produced no new leads. South Bend Police have denied reports that three suspects were brought in for questioning. The police say they are concentrating on theories other than the belief that the robbery was an attempt to revive an earlier robbery attempt.

When asked how he felt about the way S.B.P.D. has been conducting the investigation, Hoyt commented that they were moving too slow. "The detectives questioned us after the robbery Wednesday night but then not again until Monday morning."

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Another jet takes detour

In 1979, the Boeing 727 was commandeered by a man who claimed to be a member of something who wanted to go to Cuba. "He spoke no English and said in Spanish, 'I don't care about you, but I want to go to Cuba.'" said agent Welton Meyers.

Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock at the airline's Miami headquarters said the plane was commandeered by one of the 13 student victims headed to Cuba. "He said he was afraid of something, and decided to go to Cuba," Ashlock added.

The plane was expected to then continue to Sarasota for its final stop, he said.

FBI agents said they wouldn't know much about the man because "he was不像 an American." He was decried in Tampa. "He spoke no English and said in Spanish, 'I want to go to Cuba.'" said agent Welton Meyers.

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The Department of Psychological Services has established its goals and activities for this year, which include increased activity with hall staffs and a spring symposium on alternative lifestyles, according to Department director Patricia Crosson.

Psychological Services will begin their campus-wide activities by sending cards developed by the state highway patrol to all undergraduate residence halls.

The graph on the front of the card represents two factors that determine the blood/alcohol content in the body: body weight and the amount of alcohol consumed. The graph indicates how much alcohol can be consumed before driving is impaired.

"The cards were developed as a warning for people stopped for careless driving," Crosson said. "We hope that the cards motivate students to become more responsible in their drinking."

According to Crosson, Psychological Services is still working on the data received from last year's student alcohol survey. "We're working on last year's data to develop predictors of students at risk of becoming alcoholics," Crosson said. "Last year's survey indicated that students enter the University with drinking habits that generally don't change during their stay here. These students don't come in for help themselves and aren't sent in for disciplinary action."

Crosson added that Notre Dame is not the only campus with student drinking problems. "There is reason to think that the entire nation has this problem, which begins in junior high school and continues into college," she said.

Psychological Services administered two voluntary surveys to freshmen this year, according to Crosson.

"The first survey was an anonymous profile on their attitudes towards alcohol and drug use," Crosson said. "The second survey dealt with their health situation. This survey gave the freshmen an opportunity to explore their health situation by answering questions regarding their present health risks and predicting future risks. The students need not identify themselves on the survey, but if they do they will receive evaluations of their answers, including predictions of their future health situation and life expectancy."

The results of these surveys should be compiled by Christmas. Crosson cited two goals for the coming year.

"Our first goal is to work with the 1121 E. Corby Ave. house to plan on providing films, tapes, and role plays to help the hall staffs spot and intervene in alcohol-related problems. We are also actively encouraging the hall staffs, "continued on page 3

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Psych Services establishes goals
by Kelly Flist
Staff Reporter

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**News Briefs**

**Campaign workers** for independent presidential candidate John Anderson were given extra days off to come up to the needed signatures to get Anderson running-mate Patrick Lucey on the November ballot.

The necessary signatures weren't there when the deadline rolled around yesterday, but an error-guile Anderson campaign another 24 hours for a second attempt.

To place the former Wisconsin governor's name on the ballot with Anderson, workers must collect 69,082 signatures. Anderson's state campaign coordinator, Anne Rogers, said about 3,500 signatures were gathered in a weekend petition drive.

**avoid the minefields**, keep your head low and keep the sergeant happy said George Bush in his last election as a freshman senator.

In an interview with the Associated Press after his first full week of campaigning as Ronald Reagan's running mate, Bush said: "If you see someone recruiting at Fort Dix. Okay, boys, let's all go out to the firing range and those bullets whizzing over your head is about the best way to do it."

The metaphor comes easily to the Republican vice presidential nominee, who spent much of last week avoiding the political booby traps laid by Reagan's offhand, counterintuitive comments and dodging what seemed like constant sniping from the press.

**Free cocktails** were served by three gunmen to three presidential hostages after withdrawing a robbery in suburban Portland steakhouse. The gunmen later dropped the detonation device and a getaway vehicle. Five hostages were released, but seven were still held inside amid to plans to put an end to the standoff, said Tom Stafford, 41, of Greenshade, a hostage. The negotiations continued through the night and Wednesday. The hostages were taken to a shooting range and those bullets whizzing over your head is about the best way to do it."

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The University Artist Series will once again be presented for benefit and enjoyment of all the students.

The Artist Series will be held every Wednesday night through the spring to aid in the continuation of classical music. The Michiana Pops will be performing this Wednesday night on the lawn in front of LaFos, 7 p.m.

Besides orchestral music, the programs will include piano concerts, jazz bands, opera singers, and Medieval and Renaissance music. Fr. Richard Conyers, the director of the Artist Series, says, "We hope to add significance and beauty into the students' lives with this series. We will concentrate on the serious music, but in the near future we hope to add dance and dramatic readings to the program.

In the past the series was run jointly by the Music Department and Student Affairs, but this year the programs will be funded solely through the Student Affairs budget. Conyers commented, "One problem in the past was that the growth of the Artist Series was for those in the Music Department." Helping Conyers in the capacity of assistant is sophomore Robert Gorman, a resident of Keenan. Gorman's job will be to have programs printed up and press releases made.

Conyers' interest in the Artist Series is spurred by his belief that most students are lacking in a true cultural music experience. Says Gorman, "Fr. Conyers believes that music should be a central part in amus life." Conyers, commenting on his beliefs, says, "The students are spoon-fed sports and news on television and have not become acquainted with serious music. In Europe the people are constantly exposed to serious music. There is practically a hand on every corner.

The Artist Series will continue next Wednesday with the Jongleurs who perform a variety of Medieval and Renaissance music.

Another reason to go out forth from funny man Bill Cosby Saturday at the ACC. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

by Bob Bernsdir

Libraries today have considered advanced since the clay tablet days in Mesopota­mica. It is quite evident when walking through the main Library. In addition to the vast collection, this edifice of erudition was heralded as the largest and most facility of its kind. Volume-wise, however, the numbers were small. But that was 1965. Today the official library count is an impressive 110,000 volumes, discounting government documents and microfilm.

According to Mrs. Maureen Gleason, Assistant Director of Libraries, the idea of building such a large structure was for the sake of expansion - a goal that was 1965. Today the official library count is an impressive 110,000 volumes, discounting government documents and microfilm.

...Psych

continued from page 1

hall staffs to help students with drinking problems.

Cromson's second goal involves student government. "We plan on working with student government to develop campus-wide ideas and programs that will be willing to sponsor to develop alternative lifestyles emphasizing self-control," Cromson said. "One of our objectives is to obtain additional social space for students."

Psychological Services has scheduled a symposium next spring to aid in the continuation of the development of an alternative lifestyle.

Surveys indicate that Notre Dame students are plagued with alcohol problems, Cromson said. "Most of these students indicated that they drink to socialize and relax. The symposium will give students the concept of health, and help students develop exercise skills that will benefit them for their entire lives. The symposium will also give students insight into stress management techniques."

"It's a make-do effort. We've got to do something about the existing problem. How can we call this a student center when it's being used for the Place­ment Bureau? It is a frustrating situation," Riehle said.

According to Dr. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, the professional atmosphere is a major drawback in the placement of the Nazz. "There are no plans to replace the Nazz. There is a lot of student talent there, and there is no admission charge," McDonnell explained.

If the project is a success, Pedi­gonery will establish a concession of non-alcoholic drinks and natural foods. The long-term goal, according to Pedi, is the creation of a coffee house atmosphere in the ballroom.

...Ballroom

continued from page 1

continued on page 8

Library houses literal variety

LaFontaine's nifty new look. Story begins on page 1 and is continued below. (Photo by Chris Salvino)

Homecoming Packets Lottery!

Stepan Center Wednesday Sept. 10 6-9 pm

Each packet includes Two Michigan Tickets, Two Poo Tickets and Two Homecoming Dance Tickets!

PRICE $50.00

MARIO'S

1 mile "over the border" on 31 North. Every night is PITCHER NIGHT at Mario's!!!

PITCHERS $2.00

Strohs, Hamms, Olympia, Light

NO COVER

16 to enter, 21 to drink

New SMC Reporters Meeting

6:00 pm Wednesday in the SMC OBSERVER office

South Regina Building

For further information call Margie or Mary at 2-1715

ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME

The Observer

Arists series paints picture of fun

The Observer

Tuesday, September 9, 1983 page 3
The airplane took off. Ronald Reagan blasted President Carter's economic record. Reagan said the President's latest economic proposal is "a crazy quilt of obvious election promises." Reagan arrived in Kokomo about noon. His Leadership 80 airplane took off about 2:15 for Chicago. "I'm sure he is a nice man," Reagan said, not mentioning Bush by name. "If he also philosophically is on the side of those who believe that more and more government and more and more government spending-and he has voted for these consistently in order to solve our problems." Reagan was introduced by 5th District Congressman Bob "Bud" Alley and Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Quayle, Gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Orr, State GOP chairman Bruce Melchert and State GOP vice chairwomen Betty Rendell. Crowd estimates varied from 5,000 to 10,000. After the meal speech, Reagan moved to the American Legion Post No. 6 for a $250 per person fundraiser. Reagan made an unscheduled stop on a rural county road at Howard Township School where children from kindergarten through 8th grade were playing at the noon recess. He went to the playground and greeted the children and teachers. Jane King, a 5th grade teacher, said school officials got word that Reagan was on his way past the school. "We thought we would say welcome to Kokomo," she said. Reagan started the day with Cardinal John Krol, spiritual leader of the 1 million Roman Catholics in the Philadelphia diocese. From Kokomo, Reagan flew to Chicago for a tour of a Lithuanian neighborhood and talked with Polish-American leaders. While in Chicago, he planned to deliver a major state of the economy.

No place like....

Begin remains at home

At the same time, Begin never publicly announced that he would transfer his office and he can claim he has made no concession to the United States or to Egypt on the emotionally charged issue of Jerusalem. His office now is on the western edge of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament. Asked about his plans during the Linowitz trip, Begin said moving his office "does not have anything in common with atmosphere" of autonomy talks.

Students may still drop classes

David Sarphee

Although September 3 was the final day for adding a course, a student may still drop with the approval of that student's dean. According to University Registrar Richard Sullivan, the final seven days of a semester are reserved for the addition of classes. During that time a student may also drop a class at his or her discretion. "After the seventh class day, we require the dean's approval for all dropped courses," Sullivan said. "The reasons for this are obvious. We don't want the students to be interrupted by continual changes. In addition, the students have a definite load of at least twelve hours per semester." With the approval of the dean, a student may discontinue a course at any time until a week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports. October 31 is the final day for the dropping of any course this semester.

For any further questions, students may call the Registrar's Office or consult the student guide, du Lac.
Along the jungle border, hanging items must be someone about October, the Red Cross and writers. Juniper students, professors and local subsidized, student-operated comprised of nineteen students one day they all will be alive somewhere and that assumption that their parents are still not identified by. During that time, books with photographs and information have been circulated in refugee camps. A second book with 1,500 more children will be published soon.

Relief officials say they want to avoid any large scale off or outright adoptions, believing that as long as there is reasonable hope of finding a child's parents, he or she should not be sent off to start a new life with strangers. "We do not call these children orphans even if they are still not identified by anyone," said a Red Cross official. "We work on the assumption that their parents are alive somewhere and that one day they all will be reunited."

Since the influx of refugees into Thailand began last October, the Red Cross and United Nations have registered about 3,000 unaccompanied

Focus

board. Small faces stare from the photos; relief workers hope someone will identify them.

The Observer Tuesday, September 9, 1980 page 5

Homeless abound in Asia

(AP) — Along the jungle border between Thailand and Cambodia, thousands of children are stranded — without families, without homes, not knowing whether their parents are dead or alive. Some of the younger ones are not even sure who they are.

In this crowded border settlement, photographs of scores of young Cambodians are included in a hope bulletin.

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Juniper Press provides experience

Juniper Press, the only non-subsidized, student-operated publishing house in the country, is a first-hand education of the publishing process, from acquiring manuscript to production, marketing, and sales of the work. Business faculty interested in submitting manuscripts for consideration should contact Tom Langan(864), or Lynne Daly(116). Juniper Press, comprised of nineteen students from the ND-SMC community, is presently considering eight manuscripts, submitted by students, professors and local writers.

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Editorials

Almost bought an alligator shirt

Anthony Walton

Altohnought an alligator,
You could say I needed it in wear,
It was 50% cotton, rumble dry,
Perrier and caviar.

Then I thought about what it was
And decided I didn't want to be in that box.

So I saved myself over eight dollars,
And went and bought a Fox.

What's in a shirt? Apparently
Much more than meets the eye.
I had always thought that a shirt
Was only a shirt, but I'm now aware
That what one is wearing is all important.

All shirts are created equal,
All are not the same.

Author Anthony Walton defines shirts
As an expression of class and luxury.

He states: "Almost bought an alligator shirt"
By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer

Tuesday, September 9, 1980

page 6
CILA - Vision of Sharing

Tom McStein and William O'Brien

Beyond the particular activities, CILA is a community that comes together to celebrate.

Weekly masses, picnics, hayrides and square dances are all part of our celebration as friends. Laughter as well as prayer strengthen us in our commitment as individuals and community.

Service, learning, sharing and celebration - CILA is all these things. Yet, we are not an organization of specific functions or requirements; there are numerous ways and degrees of individual involvement which are integral parts of the community. Our vision is all these things, and sometimes it is more than we ourselves can fully express. Yet we sense it, we understand it - a rich and fond meaning. Our vision is one of having life and having it abundantly.

OL' FROSH PROBLEM

Can You Be True and Not Blue?

Anne Marie Jehle

If you have:
1. A Perfect Score — wedding bells for you and your H.T.H.!! You shall not be delivered unto temptation, and can live happily ever after.
2. Ten-off — you like the best of both worlds — enjoy swimming with other fish in the sea, while your H.T.H. waits for you on shore. Please let him/her get his/her feet wet, too.
3. Eleven-off — you're a Lance Romance Runaround Sue. They say breaking up is hard to do, but not for you.
4. Twelve-off — your H.T.H. finds out about you. You shall not be delivered unto temptation, but is still a winner.
5. Twenty-off — you're an Anne Marie Jehle.
6. Thirty-off — you're a St. Peter.
7. Forty-off — you're a St. Peter.
8. Fifty-off — you're a St. Peter.
10. Seventy-off — you're a St. Peter.

Step 3. Classified Advice. Hang it up if you:
1. Frantically shove his/her picture in a drawer before a prospect arrives at your door.
2. Remove his/her ring. Before your Saturday night fling.
3. Start reminiscing about a past event. With the wrong guy/girl with whom it was spent.
4. Try so hard to be sincere. But there's too many guys/girls to whom you are dear.
5. Passionately whisper "I love you, Phil/Chan!" When you're with Bill/Karen.
6. Receive flowers when you have the flu. And don't know who to mail a "thank you" to.
7. Your H.T.H. finds out about your romance at school and he/she arranges a to-the-death duel.

Get the picture? What you get out of your long-distance relationship is what you put into it. Attitude is the key to your letter love life (or last call) male. Now, if your are "hopelessly devoted," good for you — and you should have stayed home. On the other hand, if you want to switch from Steady Eddie to Campus Carmen, there's fifty ways to leave your lover, so "Drop off the key, Lee.

If you don't have:
1. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
2. When the eat's away, the mouse
3. Long-distance is the next best thing.
4. You gotta wash that guy/gal off.
5. Mother knows best. And my momma told me, "You'd better shop around."
6. I'm a one-man woman.
7. Your H.T.H. finds out about you.
8. Your H.T.H. finds out about you.
9. Mother knows best. And my momma told me, "You'd better shop around."
10. I'm a two-timing man.

Step 2. Evaluating Your Score.

Answers (one point for each matching letter):

Anne Marie Jehle is a freshman at Notre Dame from Williamsville, New York. This is her first contribution to Features.
SMC Board programs diversions

by Sharon Kuane

The Student Activities Programming Board (S.A.P.B.) is the organization responsible for all the programming, speaking engagements, movies, and events sponsored by St. Mary's College. The S.A.P.B. got underway in the Fall of 1979 but was not formerly introduced as an organization until second semester last year.

Previously responsible for planning the events and happenings on the S. M. campus was the Social Commission. S.A.P.B. came about because a transition was needed in order to accommodate for a more diversified and more sophisticated programming agenda, according to Kathy Sweaney, Student Government President.

The Social Commission, which consisted of one Commissioner and a general committee, was responsible for planning everything from movies to Octoberfest. The Social Committee was a small organization for such a large responsibility.

... 'brar

continued from page 3

boasting 18,000 volumes, was procured in the fall of 1978 and is near completion.

In speaking with Robert Miller, Director of Libraries, it is apparent that most future collections (unless they are rare collections) will be of little avail in acquiring books by title which is slow and expensive," said Miller.

Last year the library budget was just over one million, with a large portion of that coming from non-budgeted sources. "To keep up the current level of buying, remarked Miller, "additional money is needed, hopefully from the campaign."

Asked if there will be financial difficulties in the offing, Mr. Miller stated that no trouble is expected this year. "But next year," added Miller, "the National Endowment for the Humanities Fund will run out and something will be needed to take up the slack."
John Mndaniel to wipe out
of the game with leg cramps.

While White went to the
air...
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Another football season is upon us and "The Bottom Ten" voters have gathered around a table of light beers (the name of which will not be mentioned here) with the thought in mind. The "Bottom Ten" makes no endorsements and come up with this week's list.

The general consensus of Ten's staff is that any team with a quarterback problem could not be in the Top Ten and it was demonstrated to us that this season's Top Ten is not a cut and dried list. Traditional "Bottom Ten" powerhouses like Penn, Texas and LSU and Notre Dame will go through the season without a missed beat but things are not that cut and dried.

Traditional "Bottom Ten" powerhouses like Penn, Texas and LSU and Notre Dame will go through the season without a missed beat but things are not that cut and dried. The general consenus of Ten's staff? Well, another football season is upon us and the Bottom Ten is not impressed with anything that other Notre Dame player Hanzlik in his first year as a starter with the Washington 9.

He drove then 80 yards in 12 plays, drawing up 6:59 of the clock in the process. He passed four times, completing three for 8 yards before Darren shouted the final 6 with 2:15 to go in the first period.

Hanzlik

...Hanzlik

(continued from page 12)

drafted by the NBA in the first round. Known for his defensive prowess while at Notre Dame, the 6-7, 195-pound native of Beloit, Wis., averaged 7.5 points per game over his four-year Irish career.

In three NCAA tournament games during his junior year, however, Hanzlik averaged 16.3 points.

With the trade of Dennis Johnson to Phoenix (for guard Paul Westphal earlier this year), Hanzlik said he hopes he can become the top defensive guard for coach Lenny Wilkensday.

"He's an exceptional athlete," said Hanzlik, "primarily on defense."

"Gus Williams, Paul Westphal and Fred Brown are great scorers, so I'll just try to get them the ball. But I feel I can score, too."

Fellow 1980-graduate Rich Branning signed a contract last week with the NBA's Indiana Pacers. Branning, the only other Notre Dame player selected in the June, 1980, draft, was chosen by the Pacers in the fourth round.

Also receiving votes:

The State of Kansas (KU and St.)

The Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) 11-21-1 last year with a post season loss to Maine (1-0) in the 10th round.

Bottom Ten is not impressed with shugs-out of the King Point Merchant Mariners Old Ms. and Old Ms. State Sports Illustrated

Quote of the week:

Purdue Sports Information Director — on the prospect of Mark Herrmann playing against Notre Dame: "He's the first full refill, and he probably will play, but he can be a wild card."

Thanks.

Determine what you do with your stock options.

[Classifieds]

[Continued from page 9]

All classifieds must be received by 9:30 a.m. one day prior to the issue in which they are run. The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

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In politics, they call it "the handbag effect." A candidate wins one primary and that gives him campaign momentum for the rest of the race. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. It worked for Jimmy Carter in 1976, but did little for George Bush in 1980.

The Notre Dame football team is hoping it will do great things for "the cause" before this season expires. The victory, need it be mentioned, came last Saturday against Purdue. "The cause" is a fight to prove that the 1980 Notre Dame football team is not as bad as many people want to think. However, whether or not the season-opener will be the exception or the rule for the Irish remains to be seen.

Alas, one game does not a championship make.

But it might serve to answer some of the charges leveled by the self-proclaimed "panel of experts" who didn't think Notre Dame should even bother to print tickets for this season.

And why the grim tidings from such sanctuaries of sports knowledge as Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News and Playboys? Why -- names for one thing.

You see, "experts" are big on knowing names. Whether a kid is talented or not is secondary to whether he's famous or not. They don't care if he can play. What they want to know is where he's been quoted. Have they heard of him before? Seen his picture anywhere? Has his name been mentioned as a potential inscription on any post-season trophy? Have they seen his face on television waving happily and mumbling, "Hi mom!" while an announcer reads his biography from a press guide.

No! Well, forget about them then. And if a team's got enough of these no-names on its roster, well forget about them, too.

"Hey, if we ain't heard about him, read about him, seen him or interviewed him, he can't be very any good."

"After all, we are the "experts." (applause, applause)"

Hanzlik signs with Sonics

by Michael Orman
Associate Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame basketball star Bill Hanzlik signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Super-Sonics of the National Basketball Association, the team announced yesterday. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Drafted in the first round by the Sonics (20th pick overall) in the 1980 college draft, Hanzlik had the lowest career scoring average of any player ever to play college basketball. He also was honored during the first round of that draft by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as "The cause" was a fight to prove that the 1980 Notre Dame football team is not as bad as many people want to think. However, whether or not the season-opener will be the exception or the rule for the Irish remains to be seen.

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"Thumbs Down"

Houston's Bum really a bum

He has a fitting nickname. Oail Andrew Phillips is his legal name, but the world knows him as "Bum."

Sunday he let down the sports fans of America and, as a result, wins this week's "Thumbs Down" honors.

It's a shame, too, because I had grown a liking for his down-home style of coaching and his plain-humble, down-to-the-fans and media attitude. Nonetheless, he's this week's recipient of the "Thumbs Down" honors, joining last week's winners.

When the Houston Oilers lost the 1979 AFC Championship in Pittsburgh, the second straight year they had turned that feat, some 70,000 fans turned out at the Astrodome to welcome the team back and thank them for the great effort and season. Bum stepped to the microphone and announced, "Last year we knocked on the door. This year we banged on the door. Next year we're gonna kick in the son-of-a-bitch."

The Bum probably broke his foot Sunday on his first attempt to derail the Steelers' bid for their fifth Super Bowl ring -- affectionately known in the City of Champions as "One for the Thumb in '81."

The coach's display that the bum (oops) Bum exhibited Sunday was pathetic. It starts with preparation. NBC's Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen made excuses for him all afternoon with regard to the quarterback transition between now Oakland Raider Dan Pastorini and current Oiler signal-caller Ken Stabler.

Hey Bum, what have you been doing for the last two hours? In the camp, watching Terry Bradshaw's little brother vie with Gifford Nielsen for the backup spot? The fact one of the major purposes of summer camp was to work in new players. There's no excuse for the backfield bungling that went on Sunday. After a humiliating first half, the reborn

Oilers returned to the field for the second half and quickly erased the Steelers' 17-0 intermission lead. In four-and-a-half minutes, Houston had racked up 17 points and was driving for the go-ahead score, when the Stabler-led offense stalled slightly. On a fourth-and-a-chance to cross the goal line in Saturday's 31-10 thrashing of Purdue. (Photo by Greg Maguer)

"Thumbs Down"

Michael Orman
Associate Sports Editor

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