OFFICIALS AT THE COLLEGE.

Two Goshen students face possible indictments

By BOB VONDERHIEDE AND MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN

Assistant News Editor

Financial Aid Director Joe Russo would have to think twice before calling this summer a vacation. Nearly 1,000 Goshen Student Loan application papers were put on hold last semester while Russo's office waited for Congress to hand down new regulations.

The National Education Association closed May. Some applications had been waiting for as long as three weeks. That adds up to a lot of paperwork and a lot of time.

In the interim, some states also drafted new regulations. They mean the Financial Aid Office had to return some students' application forms for corrections.

"There is no law we can do except beyond our control," said last Friday. "We didn't catch up on loan applications until three weeks ago. It was a long summer and people had every right to be upset."

Russo is not too happy with Washington. "Our staff is too small. To get through the loan applications, we are tightening restrictions have bogged down the GSL application process." "It takes us about 11/2 hours as long," Russo said.

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

The changes in the GSL, however, seem to be the point of most concern.

At Reagan's request, Congress enacted the first battery of changes that became effective last October. Congress introduced more changes this spring.

Most students, however, filed 1981-82 loan applications before the first changes became effective. So this is the first year that students feel the crunch from Washington. About 50 percent of Notre Dame students borrowed approximately $13 million GSL dollars last year.

The higher interest rate and income ceiling that determines if a family must prove financial need before receiving a loan. If a family income is $40,000 or more, the government assumes the family is needy. But if a family's ceiling, they must pass one of two needs test.

The "simple needs test" is for a student who receives aid from the federal financial assistance. The test basically analyzes income, family size, and number in college, and ignores assets and liabilities. Test derives an amount the family should be able to contribute, and after including other scholarships, this figure is subtracted from the college costs. Loans amounting to this difference up to $2,500.

The other test involves the financial aid form used by students receiving other federal money. The test derives a figure of family contribution which is then used as the "simple needs test." Families earn

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

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

Welch chair

Lerner to give inaugural lecture

By MICHELE DIETZ
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... USA Today - page 3

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 14
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

Failure to register

Two Goshen students face possible indictments

By JACK AMARO
News Staff

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

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

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

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

Friday, the U.S. District Attorney's office will not comment on the cases.

Smucker and Becker cited religious reasons for their refusal to sign the draft registration form. Both students, members of the Mennonite Church, have hoped to comply with the church's pacifist stance by applying for conscientious objector status when registering.

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

Lerner added that he only the proper procedure is a generation gap in experience. "I've dealt with this material most of my life. For students, it is new material. We have to get a common ground to get good discussion." Lerner added, "I'm happy to teach undergraduates. It's much more challenging than graduate teaching." It has been eight years since Lerner has taught under

... Financial aid hurts admissions

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Assistant News Editor

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

The confirmation rate, which had increased throughout the preceding decade to a high of 66 percent in 1986, dropped to 62 percent in 1981 and was 59.5 this year.

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

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Though the low confirmation rate is a "serious question" for Goldrick, the University's confirmation rate is excellent when compared with the 50 to 35 percent that is the average of most colleges.

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

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

Leonard went on to add that it is very difficult to recruit highly qualified minority students when there is not a clear picture about financial aid packages. In a survey done during a two year period minority students, who were accepted at Notre Dame and went elsewhere were asked to report the school they went to: the results showed that 56 percent of the surveyed students went to 15 schools. These schools included most of the Ivy League schools, Stanford, and the military academies. Most of the schools these students attended offered financial aid packages that meet, half demonstrated need. Leonard said.

See AID, page 5
The observer - Design: Editor: Donald "Alice" "Cheshire Cat" "Queen of Hearts" "Tweedledum"

The New N.D. ON CAMPUS Florist

THE IRISH GARDENS

Announces its GRAND OPENING

Be there in the basement of LaFortune

12:30 Thursday, Sept. 16

Large assortments of

FLOWERS

PLANTS

BASKETS

NOVELTIES!!!!

For several years now, hundreds of concerned Notre Dame students have sacrificed their
Wednesday lunches at the dining halls in alliance with the fast designed by the World Hunger Coalition. For each meal foregone by the students, the schools have contributed $1.50 to the Coalition. Last year over $15,000 was raised for this worthy ef
fort and the money was distributed to hunger relief or
mities in lower income areas of the world.

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

The effort made by the WHC and the fasters is highly commendable. What is not so commendable and per
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be held in the dining halls all week. Why not do
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The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. continued bargaining Thursday in Highland Park, Mich., past the midnight deadline, union officials said. "We will continue to bargain as long as necessary," spokesman David Mitchell said, refusing to say whether a strike was in effect. But a local union official, Ed Watson, a member of local 640 in Warren, Mich., said there was no agreement and that the union was on strike. -AP

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No policy changes made by AL dean

By CHUCK KRI{l News Staff

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

Neiman assumes this position after three years as Assistant Dean and West Virginia, Delaware, and New Jersey. Neiman said, "I'm not like a new administration. I'm happy enough with the course now."

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

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

The ideals of liberal education are very important to Neiman. He said, "If there's anything I could do here it is to try to bring to the barest possible extent what the whole of liberal education is supposed to do."

Running, walking, and marching among us should be a large group of Domers locked to Saint Mary's campus last night for the annual panty raid.

Fans, brass, stockings, pillow cases, scraps of paper, rolls of toilet paper, beer cans, and other items with messages and phone numbers written on them rained down from the girls dorms during the ritual held each year on the Wednesday before the first home football game.

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

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

The wall crawlers were working at sufficient risk to themselves, as 500 faces were leveled against any guys caught inside the girls rooms.

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

The guys who participated seemed to enjoy the event. "It builds spirit among the hall," said one freshman Dillon said. "It breaks the monotony of studies and certainly kicks off the partying for the Michigan game with a bang."

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

Annual tradition

Domers flock to SMC for panty raid

By MARY ANN MCMORROW and DAVID F. TRACY News Staff

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

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

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

Japan's nude bathing

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

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

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

Gannett starts new paper

USA Today

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

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

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

The five-year goal, company officials say, is 2.5 million or more readers, around 10 percent from the ranks of travelers and transplanted Americans, just to keep up with news from their former homes.

The premiere edition of USA Today appeared Tuesday with two pages of items from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, tidbits ranging from a pulp-pull expansion in Atlanta to a prince-case overrun in Wyoming.
Students trying out for the Abiogenesis dance group perform their various routines. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

**Attrition rates**

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

"According to a report by the American Council on Education, the national average of attrition after the freshman year is 30 percent," Lester said. "Another 20 percent leave college after the second year with only 40 percent graduating in four years from the institution they enrolled in as freshmen. About 50 percent graduate in five years."

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

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

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**The Observer**
Thursday, September 16, 1982 — page 4
Phalange Party threw themselves across his flag-draped coffin as the Mass was said in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Alex's church.

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

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

Meanwhile, Israeli troops and tanks captured the Beirut airport and swept into the former (Plo) stronghold of Fichkin, Bar Essad, Ramlet al Baida, and according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy on the Corniche, Marziza commercial thoroughfare.

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

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

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

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

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Ombudsman plans meeting for tonight

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

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

Ombudsman Director of Ombudsman has stated that normal operations to resume on Monday, September 20. Kogel also announced that there will be no formal ratification to pursuing student complaints. He will be announcing the implementation of an entirely new system of recording, resolving, and reporting complaints at tonight's meeting.

Anyone with questions concerning the ND/SMC environment should contact the organization at 239-0283 or 239-08UD.

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Restrictions

continued from page 1

more than $870,000 must complete this test regardless.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To make matters worse, the Department of Education has not announced how much money Notre Dame will receive for the campus-based federal programs. Congress' recent veto override of the supplemental Funding Bill, however, will soon make these figures available, Russo said.

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

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Aid

continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin dinner for South Yemen’s President Ali Nassar Mohammed Wednesday for denying the Palestinians a right to self-determination and creation of their own state.

The Washington proposals of the U.S. are basically identical, Brezhnev said. “They deny the Palestinians the right to self-determination and creation of their own state.”

The Arab leader said he was “profoundly convinced,” in contrast, that his own proposals could obtain “a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.”

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

Establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state on those territories, including Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel annexed in 1967.

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

As an alternative, not offered in the Fez plan, Brezhnev suggested a guarantee, by the council’s five permanent members, of the right of all states in the area to safe and independent existence.

First meeting

Seven join Saint Mary’s Board of Regents

Seven new members will join the Saint Mary’s College Board of Regents when they convene for its first meeting of the 1982-83 academic year Oct. 28.

Mark A. Bambenek, professor of computer science at Saint Mary’s, will serve as the Board’s first chairman since the Bascom Parlour’s move to South Bend in July 1976.

Bambenek received his bachelor’s degree in computer science from the University of Notre Dame in 1980.

Seven join Saint Mary’s Board of Regents

Student Government Association and was presented the Sister Marja Pieta Award for excellence in lower-division teaching in 1980.

He served as a Board member of the Accounting Association of Greater South Bend.

Bambenek, a native of Iron Mountain, Mich., has been a member of the Saint Mary’s faculty since 1981. In 1980 he received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Saint Mary’s College Student Government Association and was presented the Sister Marja Pieta Award for excellence in lower-division teaching in 1980.

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Staff's reports conflict

Senator Lugar voted for tax break

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

In an interview Monday with The Associated Press, Lugar aide Mitch Daniels said the Indiana Republican had cast only one vote on the tax break, known as DISC, and that was to reduce the extent of the tax preference.

But documents made available by Democrat Floyd Fithian, Lugar's opponent in the U.S. Senate race this fall, show that Lugar voted twice in 1979 and again in 1981 for the DISC tax break.

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

The tax law allows companies which set up domestic international sales corporations - DISC for short - to shelter from taxes 50 percent of their profits from export sales. Fithian raised the DISC issue in their debate last week and at a news conference on Monday, accusing Lugar of a conflict of interest by voting for a legislation that ultimately would benefit his personal interests.

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

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

...Lerner

Born in Russia in 1902, Lerner, nearing 80, emigrated to the U.S. when he was five years old. He holds law and social science degrees from Yale University, Washington Univer, and the Robert Brooks College, Brandeis University, (where he as dean of the graduate school), and finally at the United States International University at San Diego.

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

The endowed chair honors W. Harold Welch, a retired executive of the New York Telephone Co. who graduated from Notre Dame in 1924, and his wife, Martha, who holds baccalaureate and master's degrees from Columbia Univ. and who served for several years as an executive of the New York City public school system.

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

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

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

Security Procedures outlined

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

The Rectors of Notre Dame residence halls have decided to continue the policy inaugurated last year limiting the access of outsiders to their halls on the Friday and Saturday evenings of home football weekends. The policy was effective in lessening problems with underage drinking, theft, and vandalism.

Hall Rectors noted that the cooperation of the ND/SMC student community played a positive role in the improved conditions and atmosphere in residence halls on football weekends.

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

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

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

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

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

...It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination. Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.
An appeal to reason

Quite an unusual sight was seen on campus last week. What conviction is born by a fellow student? "Crazy War" who comes to Notre Dame? What does it mean to the flyers to have distributed about campus? Does he mean for us to return to our own Catholic faith given us?

David M. Schorp
Chautauqua in Faith

Mr. Woronicz describes in this handout what he would probably say was the most important moment in the building of his own faith. "I wanted to a Christian Conference, and saw people with power, and meaning, and I...knelt down, there (at Notre Dame), and gave God my whole life. I was born again in different terms. It relates his feeling of "a deep awareness and presence of the living Jesus in my heart." At this point, the minute of the phrases "healing light" and "little voice" that he experienced of the strange virtue is very much like that of many fundamentalist Christian denominational traditions of "faith healing" or "faith cure." The rest of the article is also spent in a fundamentally different manner, with strict, literal, and fringe newspapers dovetailing together at the end of the song, right in the middle of the congregation of the majority of its members, who have been so closely mediated on all by the old adages.

This is not meant to sound disrespectful. This kind of procedure is not for us, of course, and so does them much good.

The Catholic Church is a different story, however, and appeals not only through the emotion (such as in songs in the Mass), but also by a distinctly different means: by reason. To say that faith can be taught by references to the Bible is to belittle faith. The human sciences can be thought of as a highly practical, and communicative expression of one's faith, and I am very convinced that we can do great, and meaningful, work not only relying on our backgrounds for our approach.

"I've undertaken the writing of this column for USA Today..." the great potential is here to "love the world" via our individual talents and abilities. But I single out a particular student who is going a joint thrust and back, I force myself to put aside my own emotions and actually try to write something that truly appeals to our reason. If I hadn't been so besotted, I would have been a better father to my parents, and had had access to more information---but I was able to answer life's questions when I needed answers, I would probably now be lightning around somewhere carrying a cross too.

John Morton, an analysis with the Waasonga broadcasting firm of Lynch, Ohio says, "Nobody has any idea what it's going to turn out to be like. In a year it could have a circulation of 100,000; the job is to continue it. The newspaper description of faith is a commitment. It is the calculation of the human sciences that vary from minute to minute. The same reason, second, which..."

Mr. Woronicz, I sympathize with you. You and I are trying to do the same thing, to relate faith to modernity and the facts of life, and because we are strongly convinced that we can do good, and meaningful, work not only relying on our backgrounds for our appeal.

"We are successful with USA Today, the competing newspapers in our local area and regional newspapers, our widespread broadcasting, outdoor and other operations could make Gaunt, the indisputable leader in the industry, even more dominant..." the first such group ever to exist independently of city government, gained tremendous bargaining power. They were able to get the international Olympic Committee to waive two rules, one involving TV rights and the other responsibility for expenses. These alterations allowed the Los Angeles Olympics to become the first Games to be financed from private funds. At last, protests, naturally, arise from noncapitalist nations. They claim that the Olympians should not be a money-making experiment first and a sports showcase second. In that respect they may have a point. But it is far to the permanent residents of city for its government to go billions of dollars into debt for the benefit of a few. No amount of revenue generated by a two-week sports carnival could recoup the losses generated from an all-new Olympic complex. Montreal's experience certainly proved that, its citizens still pay for Olympic debts today, and the multinational Olympic Stadium, now used by the Montreal Expo, is still missing the roof which was supposed to be on it for the 1976 Olympics. And more certainly the 1980 Games did quite positively affect Montreal's standard of living, and careers even above it. What Los Angeles is doing is almost unthinkably like the story of the Los Angeles Times. Those that are being built (e.g., a vending, a couple of sports domes, USC and UCLA for baseball, and...future college students) have been financed privately, with no expense to the city. So the only new project LA is paying for is badly-needed improvements at L.A. International Airport, a good use of taxpayers' dollars as it will continue to be of use to Los Angeles after 1984.

Publisher faces great risk with USA Today

A bold new venture began yesterday when a new sports newspaper appeared on the streets for the first time. In an age when newspapers are closing at an alarming rate, the Los Angeles Olympics only 5200 dollars in just the first week. In that respect they have a point. The Los Angeles Olympics was born enormous, Munich, host of the 1972 Games, but just 8000 million. Montreal too a dollar of at least 600000 million. And measured compared to 5 billion dollars in just the red on its last extravaganza. After these staggering losses to the host cities, it is no wonder only two cities -- Los Angeles and Teheran, Iran -- but for the 1944 Games. But perhaps the most famous, when unrest on the front home became too great. As a result of this bidding monopoly, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOC), the first such group ever to exist independently of city government, gained tremendous bargaining power. They were able to get the international Olympic Committee to waive two rules, one involving TV rights and the other responsibility for expenses. These alterations allowed the Los Angeles Olympics to become the first Games to be financed from private funds. At last, protests, naturally, arise from non-capitalist nations. They claim that the Olympians should not be a money-making experiment first and a sports showcase second. In that respect they may have a point. But it is far to the permanent residents of city for its government to go billions of dollars into debt for the benefit of a few. No amount of revenue generated by a two-week sports carnival could recoup the losses generated from an all-new Olympic complex. Montreal's experience certainly proved that, its citizens still pay for Olympic debts today, and the multinational Olympic Stadium, now used by the Montreal Expo, is still missing the roof which was supposed to be on it for the 1976 Olympics. And more certainly the 1980 Games did quite positively affect Montreal's standard of living, and careers even above it. What Los Angeles is doing is almost unthinkably like the story of the Los Angeles Times. Those that are being built (e.g., a vending, a couple of sports domes, USC and UCLA for baseball, and...future college students) have been financed privately, with no expense to the city. So the only new project LA is paying for is badly-needed improvements at L.A. International Airport, a good use of taxpayers' dollars as it will continue to be of use to Los Angeles after 1984.

The Los Angeles Times, a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984. The Los Angeles Times was a giant of newspapers, published a newspaper called "USA Today" in 1984.
The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

SPORTS BRIEFS

‘Wake Up the Echoes,’ a brand new Notre Dame football highlight film produced by the renowned NFL Films, will be shown to the public this Sunday, September 19, in the Library Auditorium. The film will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. and span the history of Notre Dame football from 1887 to the present.

The ND field hockey team, undefeated at 2-0 this season, is beginning a four game away stretch today at Miami (Ohio). The Irish lost to Butler to square off against DePaul. Saint Mary’s is currently 2-0 after posting impressive 8-1 victories last weekend over Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago twice last week.

 classifications
Brewers, Tigers

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

Mike Basso, who surrendered a 2-2 tie with Atlanta’s Tommy Nolasco, went the distance for the Tigrs, his fifth save. Jack Morris, 16-11, went 8 1-3 innings, giving up nine hits while striking out 12.

The Brewers continued 1 1-2 games ahead of the New York Yankees in the American League East.

Brewers 5, Tigers 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti belted four hits and Lenny Facio drove in three runs last night to power the Minnesota Twins to the sixth inning with a two-run triple by Jim Sundberg.

Cubs 7, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jody Davis greeted Romo with a long homer to left field, his 12th, to make it 6-1.

With the Cubs leading 2-1, Dur­ham led off the sixth inning with his 21st homer, off loser John Candela, 12-7. After Moreland doubled and Pat Tabler singled, Eri­que Romo replaced Candela. Davis greeted Romo with a single.

Brewers 5, Tigers 3

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

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

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

Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovic, 17-4, went 7 1-3 innings, allowing 11 hits before getting reliever help. Dwight Bernard finished up for his fifth save. Jack Morris, 16-15, went the distance for the Tigrs, giving up nine hits while striking out five and walking two.

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Moses gets his wish; sent to Philadelphia

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

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

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

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

"Cleveland won 15 games last year and the club closest to them OakRoomC~e thruRs:n1qht Special

Banana Splits

$ Half Price $

reg. $1.89

95¢

$1.89

9:00-12:00 midnight

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Charbroiled Halibut Steak

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Stuffed Shrimp

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Thurs., Sep. 16

Lafortune Basement (The NAZZ)

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Orioles beat Yanks, stay close

Baltimore (AP) - Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a two-run double to tie the score during Baltimore's six-run ninth inning and scoring the go-ahead run on Eddie Murray's double as the red-hot Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 5-4 last night.

Don Welche allowed one hit in 2.3 innings of relief and was the winner in his major-league debut. Sammy Stewart hurled the final 3.1 innings to pick up his fifth save.

New York took a 5-2 lead after 4.2 innings on a pair of two-run homers by Roy Smalley and a solo shot by Dave Winfield, all off starter Mike Flanagan.

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

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

The Mets tied the score 5-5 in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Hubie Brooks that scored Dave Kingman, triple. California got one run back in the 10th on a walk and a double to put runners at second and third. Steve Kemp scored Lonnie Smith on a ground out.

The Angels scored two runs in the 11th, scoring on Eddie Murray's double as the Angels' leadoff hitter hit his 31st home run of the season.

Andujar retired the first 12 batters and struck out the 13th, Bo Diaz, who reached first when the third strike was a wild pitch.

The Cardinals, who got four runs against reliever Jeff Reardon, took a 5-2 lead after 4.2 innings before Spillner came on to earn his 19th save.

The Indians, winning the rubber match of their 13-game season series with the Red Sox, pounded Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 12-2, for 11 hits and six runs in less than five innings and raked reliever Tom Brunenger for seven more hits and an insurance run.

Thomson put the Indians in front with his 34th home run, a two-run shot, in the third. It was his 35th homer as a designated hitter, one shy of the American League record, shared by Jim Rice and Rico Carty.

Thomson drove his 12th run of the year with a single in the sixth.

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If you are successful, you will spend several years in the Financial Planning and Analysis Division, after which relocation outside of New York City is likely. Promotion and increased responsibilities will be principally financial, opening up possible moves into line positions throughout our international operations.

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

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

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

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

But there are other contenders in the West. Colorado is planning a running game of Wisconsin for some Westerners. After Chuck Fairbanks sold his soul to the USFL, five first and second-stringers were expelled. Two for trying to sell mariguana, two for trying to sell a luxury car, and one for trying to sell borrowed textbooks. All were unsuccessful - which is a fitting.

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

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

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

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, tightening the late September grip on their American East pennant race with a 4-0 win over the New York Yankees last night, have moved one game behind the top division of the month and narrowed the Milwaukee Brewers lead to 1-2 games.

Weaver, who will retire as the Baltimore Orioles manager at the end of the season, said yesterday that Pittsburgh's firing streak follows simple baseball logic. "In September, you're seeing the people less. You're not seeing the score on the record. You write on the people who are having success."

Still, Weaver added, "When a team is winning, everyone out there is doing a job. One or two people can't do it." Weaver indicated he may miss the joys and rigors of the stretch run next year.

"Pennant races are trying," Weaver said. "But you want to be in it. That's the object of the season. You put the uniform on at the beginning of the spring training. It is something that hasn't been lost along with batting averages and the won-loss percentages in this season's pennant stretch drive. "Any team that's winning is going to be in a good frame of mind," Weaver said.

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

He explained that since 1968, when Weaver took over as manager, team spirit is surging along with hitting averages and the won-loss percentages in this season's pennant stretch drive. "Any team that's winning is going to be in a good frame of mind," Weaver said.

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BeaValpo
Irish win, but not impressively

BY SAM SHERRII
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team recorded its second victory of the season yesterday afternoon by stamping visiting Valparaiso University, the team from the next town over. Cup-Fort Wayne, the large difference being penalty kicks. In a scoreless game, the Irish, off one-1-1 road trip, produced a late goal last minute, when freshman Tom Daley blasted it in past the Valpo keeper. It was the fourth goal of the season in the 57th minute, when freshman Tom Daley crossed into the box and made it 2-0.

Meanwhile, people in high places - namely the third order through the Columbia Broadcast System and the Sherman Antitrust Act - have been acting on the NCAA's contracts for the televising of college football and prohibiting the NCAA by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They claimed the NCAA violates the Sherman Antitrust Act in controlling the televising of college football and asked the Court of Appeals in Denver to make their own deals despite the NCAA's $263.5 million contracts with ABC, CBS, and Turner.

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