20 dead

Flood ravages Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A sudden flood fed by 24 hours of unprecendented rainfall left at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and the city's fanciest shopping area in near ruin yesterday.

The city's suburbs in Kansas and Missouri also suffered flood damage and the governors of both states toured the area, intending to ask for federal disaster aid.

Later into the night, rescue workers continued to pump water out of three underground parking garages in the city's renowned Country Club Plaza shopping area, feasting more bodies would be found there.

In mid-evening, Kansas City police reported eight people still unaccounted for.

City Manager Robert Kipp said preliminary estimates showed that 238 homes, 150 apartments and 500 mobile homes suffered at least some damage and that 65 businesses were damaged or destroyed.

Many of those were in the Plaza, which prides itself as the nation's first shopping center and still one of its prettiest.

"I've been here all my life, driven back and forth the Plaza in thunderstorms and all of a sudden it was a lake," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City native, as he toured the shopping center later yesterday afternoon.

Teasdale planned to present President Carter for a disaster area declaration, making merchants and home owners eligible for low-cost federal loans.

As much as a foot of rain fell in parts of the metropolitan area in the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Monday, a record. Creeks so small they have no names surge over their banks and combined to overflow Brush Creek running alongside the Plaza before flowing into the Big Blue River.

The water in Brush Creek had receded to near normal late in the day, but the Blue still scared officials. Homes along its flood plain were evacuated.

On Sunday the weather bureau had forecast heavy thunderstorms, and they came. The first rain began pelting the city at midnight and lasted about 11 a.m. Monday after dropping 4-6 inches. But it began raining again at 7:30 p.m., raising the total to one foot in some areas by midnight. Thus, with the damage done in the early morning hours, the rain quit by noon.

Rescue workers continued their efforts yesterday on under-ground garages at a shopping center, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

By midmorning, the death toll for the metropolitan area including the suburbs, stood at 17, and there were reports of other people missing.

"We have no idea how many cars there are or if there's anybody in any of them," said Frank H. Spink Jr., director of emergency preparedness for the city.

Mardi Gras rescheduled by Tony Pace

Student Union Director Tom Gryp has decided to move Mardi Gras to a week earlier than was originally scheduled in order to avoid a direct conflict with the Sophomore Literary Festival. Mar- di Gras will now run from Feb. 3 through Feb. 12, with the Sopho­ more Literary Festival (SLF) occurring as scheduled during the follow­ing week.

Gryp, who reached this decision last week, said that he wanted to avoid a situation similar to last year when both Mardi Gras and the SLF were held during the same week.

"Students tended to split their time between these two events, rather than enjoy either of them fully," he said.

Because the SLF had asked for their date first and because they have already received five speaker confirmations, Gryp thought it would be better to move Mardi Gras. "SLF had no special reason to request that date initially but now, especially after receiving these confirmations, it is too late for them to change."

As far as Mardi Gras is concerned, Gryp thought the only possible alternative would be to move it earlier, since Mardi Gras officially occurs on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Gryp believes that preparation before the Christmas break by chairperson Daniel Moore will allow some of the problems which an earlier deadline might cause.

The reason this scheduling pro­ cess was avoided this year, while it was overlooked last year, is the addition of the Student Union calendar office. Previously, any student events which were to be scheduled were set only on the University calendar.

"Even more, the first person to be in charge of the calendar is some one selected Gryp of this scheduling overload during the summer. This gave all of the events which were to come to reach a mutually agreeable solution," Gryp said.

"Initially," said Gryp, "the cal­ endar was deferred because of the hazard, it was just another variable in the scheduling equation."

"Now, however," be continued, "students are more considered. Mary Ann is the bottleneck, everything goes through her making calendar recommendations."

Gryp was most satisfied with the resolution of this situation, saying, "The SLF and Mardi Gras are not cramped in the same week. We will have two fine weeks in Febru­ ary instead of one hectic one."

Student government forum to discuss discipline

Student government will hold a forum on campus discipline at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union to discuss the proposed changes of the student body discipline procedure proposed by the Administration.

Dave Bender, Student Body pres­ ident, invites student reaction and input as to what steps students government might take toward the proposals.

The then-provost noted that the faculty and administrators, voting separately (faculty first), reached the same consensus in all but three cases the provost's office from a case. "In those three cases, the advice of the faculty group, in all others I followed the consensus of both groups," Burdick said. He concluded that it was his intention to continue the process this year.

Senator discussion of Burdick's move centered on the authority of the advisory group in appointments and promotions and the promotion of the faculty element. In addition, Senator Paul Da Crappa questioned whether the provost's office to open confidential faculty files to his selected advisors.

Faculty advisors debated. Lyon, chairman of an ad hoc Senate committee of three of the faculty advisors, said that "a significant number" of candidates submitted last year received ad­ verse decisions. He cited figures from the provost's office for 1974- 1975, which indicated that only ten out of 286 candidates had been turned down: seven by department chairmen, two by deans and one by the provost.

"The University is in a position now that I think it could operate regularly as it could before," Lyon said. "It is going to be a lot tougher to get promotions and favorable evaluations."

"The question," he observed, "is how and where the tough decisions will be made."

Prof. John Lyon, a member of the ad hoc group, acknowledged that the administration is "worried about the new climate" operating on the departmental level, but argued that people outside the department "don't know the expectations for perfor­ mance of the faculty," and that ultimate decision will be made, not if.

Prof. Lee Tavis, member of the Senate and one of the six faculty advisors chosen last spring, defended the process, stressing that the University is "trans-disciplinary."

Tavis said that he could not speak

[continued on page 7]
Margo Hoff collages shown
at Moreau Gallery Three

Moreau Gallery Three, at Saint Mary's College, will open on Sept. 16 with an exhibit of canvas collages by Margo Hoff, 1977 Artist in Residence at the College. The public is invited to the opening reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Nile Baha'i group sponsors bus trip
The Nile Baha'i group is sponsoring a bus trip to the Baha'i House of Worship for North America. Anyone interested should make reservations before Monday, Sept. 19 by calling 483-3646.

Nazz opens stage to any amateurs
The Nazz will host an open stage this Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m. for any amateur entertainers who wish to demonstrate their talents. Performers may sign up with the Nazz staff after 8:30 p.m. tonight. Everyone is welcome.

Asian-Am club will hold meeting
An organizational meeting for the ND-SCM Asian-American Club will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library lounge.

All interested students are invited to attend. For information call Craig Lenn at 8693, Eugene Yang at 232-0170, Terence Chin at 4-4692, or Michelle Batacan at 8384.

Cholera confirmed in Lebanon
BEIRUT, Lebanon - The number of confirmed cholera victims in Syria rose to 2,300 yesterday and scores of cases were reported in neighboring Jordan and Lebanon. Other Middle Eastern countries moved to check the spreading epidemic. The outbreak of the disease was spread by contamination of food and water.

Campus Briefs

Those interested in running for the position may submit their names and phone numbers to Fr. Schieve in Room 133 Hayes-Healy by this Friday.

The election will take place in the Hayes-Healy lobby.

J-Board chairman asked to meet
There will be a meeting for the hall J-Board Chairman tonight at 9 in the Student Government Office. If a chairman cannot attend or hasn't been selected yet, contact John Talbot at 1692 or Steve Dane at 839.

New times told for Soph picnic
The time for the Sophomore class picnic, on Saturday, September 24, has been changed from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Campus Today

7:30 pm meeting: "angel pope and papal anti-christ" by prof. bernard mc ginn, univ. of chicago, sponsored by medieval inst., rm. 715 mem. lib., open to public

4:30 pm colloquium: "hadron interactions from the viewpoint of complex angular momentum" by prof. robert l. warranty, inst. of technology, sponsored by physics dept. nieuwland science hall, open to public

7 pm meeting: dieu-sec organizational meeting lafortune theatre

7 pm colloquium: "theology and life for freshman" rm 122 hayes-healy

7 pm forum student government for student input to lac revision la fortune ballroom

7, 9-15 & film: "the day of the locust", sponsored by dancing irish, eng aud. 51, also Sept. 15

7:30 pm american scene cultural series: "viewing an art exhibit" by staff smc art dept., little theatre

7:30 pm informal lecture: "field work in anthropology" by penny van esterele lib. lounge

7:30 pm meeting nd/smc council for the retarded, organizational meeting, lib. aud.

9 pm meeting for all j-board chairman, student government offices

Julio's

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Committee reports

Recommendations made for co-education

by David O'Reade
Featuring Editors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series of articles which examine the report filed last May to the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation. This second article examines the recommendations made by the Committee concerning Residence Hall Life, Security, Sexuality Education and Athletics.

The Committee made several recommendations in this area. One designed to remedy the imbalance in class distribution among halls advises the Director of Housing with studying the situation and devising a plan whereby women can more fully enjoy the benefits of Notre Dame's "separate dormitory" policy.

The most significant recommendations in this area were precipitated by the Committee's finding that the vast majority of the University community feels that structured opportunities for social interaction are "simply inadequate."

As a result, the committee recommends that social space in halls and on campus be made available to students of legal age for parties at which alcohol may be served.

The Committee also recommends the assignment of a high priority to the construction of an adequate and centrally located student center.

Finally, the Committee reviewed education and housing, although, by their own admission, they were unable to examine the latter as extensively as they would have liked.

Nevertheless, the Committee recommends that the President appoint a new committee to consider co-educational housing and, "if feasible, plan for its implementation in 1978-79."

Although the report emphasizes the Committees unanimous support for all-male and all-female housing as the University's "primary model," they nevertheless feel that "no single model can serve the purposes of all." It was this sentiment that led to the recommendation on coeducation housing.

Santos speaks on aging

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Santos of the Notre Dame department of psychology addressed approximately 20 students and faculty members yesterday on "The Psychology of Aging."

Speaking in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium, Santos expressed despair at the lack of help given the elderly.

"I have been amazed that so little has been done to help the elderly who cannot cope with day to day living," he said.

Santos cited several recent studies on the elderly, concentrating on the relationship between intelligence factors and the ability to "cope" or "survive."

He also criticized the idea of senility, maintaining that many people deemed mentally retarded could be rehabilitated.

Consistent with the studies of general I.Q., by age groups reveal a rapid decline in I.Q. of about 5 in Santos said. He then reviewed other studies which show that generational differences may be more important in these studies than age differences.

He also cited research which proved that general intelligence and verbal ability does not decline as quickly as the I.Q. would indicate.

Santos said that these studies, combined with his earlier work with mentally retarded patients, convinced him the "senile" could be rehabilitated to lead fuller lives.

"I saw mental retardation change from an impossible situation to a new, promising field," Santos said. "After all, I couldn't believe that we had to do it all over again with respect to the elderly and senility."

He also pointed out what he called the "piggy-back" effect on the elderly. Santos explained the late hours and inclement weather.

He also concluded that men and women who answered the Committee questionnaire, 50 percent felt a need for additional programs and course offerings in human sexuality. For its part, the Committee feels that an understanding of sexuality is "integral to the total development of every man and woman."

Accordingly, the Committee recommends that an inter-disciplinary ad hoc committee be appointed to establish a new curricular program in human sexuality.

Similarly, it further recommends the cooperative development of extracurricular programs by Campus Ministry, Psychological Services, and the Counseling Center to be made available to individual residence halls as well as on the campus at large.

Athletics

Calling the development of women's athletics at the University "random" and "constrained," the Committee recommends that the Athletic Department hire a woman as Assistant Director of Athletics as well as provide coaches for women's club teams and offer grants-in-aid to the varsity women's teams.

Anticipating the continued development of athletic programs women, the Committee further recommends that a woman be added to the Sports Information Staff, that present locker facilities at the Rockne Memorial and the ACC be expanded, and that more courses in dance be offered.

In addition to the areas covered above, the Committee also recommends the addition of more qualified women to the Campus Ministry and the active encouragement of female participation in student organizations by the officers of the local clubs.

Attention Neighborhood Roots Participants:

The Roots experience begins at the Michigan Center at 4:10 pm Thursday Sept. 15, 1977

Participants without tickets must pick them up at the Student Gov. Office in LaFortune.
Badin laundromat offers ‘clean’ alternative

Ed Callahan

Male students finding their weekly wash load becoming too expensive at the campus laundromat have another option: the Badin Laundromat.

In preceding years, men were often seen sweating in a load of clothes at one of the women’s dorms, or conning a lady friend into doing it for them. Now that they have their own facilities for washing many are taking advantage of them.

"I do my two dollar sixty cents worth at the school laundry, but I only send over jeans and T-shirts. They have a tendency to crush them," commented a freshman majoring in Business Administration.

Overall, the majority of users are pleased with the performance so far this year. "I can come down weekly wash load becoming too expensive at the campus laundromat."

Complaints have also been expressed about the dryers. "One load takes at least two runs through the dryer, sometimes - more on a heavy bundle, "men­tioned a patron with an armload of damp clothes.

The machines thus far have not needed any major repairs. The machines thus far have not needed any major repairs."

For some first time visitors were surprised to find that they had to bring their own detergent. "The machines thus far have not needed any major repairs."

"There wasn’t any hot air in one drier for a while and another one didn’t work at all, but those obviously have been taken care of," reported one Badin regular. "The machines also have an occasional tendency to come out with few results with which hurts at such a high price."

"It would be nice to like the number of machines where it is now," said Ryan. "What’s happened is that the students will take some responsibility for the machines and they will continue using them. I think it will work out well, especially if early indications continue," he concluded.

Six desks, six washers, six driers, and three vending machines with refreshments.

However several students expressed concern for both a moneychanger and a coin-operated detergent machine.

"For some first time visitors were surprised to find that they had to bring their own detergent. "The machines thus far have not needed any major repairs."

"With the ‘meals’ laundry open twenty-four hours a day, the installation of a change machine would be an open invitation to vandalism," Ryan stated.

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Government students write book

by Florenceann Strigle

Six to eight students under the guidance of magnetostratigraphy instructor Janet Schmidt, are writing a book on the problems poor countries face in feeding their people. The manuscript, whose first draft’s completion date is in January, is being used to teach students basic skills in management, writing, interviewing, research, and publication.

"I couldn’t give someone academic credit for holding a bucket outside of a dining hall," said Schmidt, but "I could give him or her high quality in this field of ‘valuable credits’.

Schmidt said that she anticipated the students would be able to continue using them. They agreed to work out well, especially if early indications continue," he concluded.

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Students react in favor of Roots Program in city

by Maureen Eyres

Response to the Neighborhood Roots Program is “overwhelming” according to Valerie Hardy, Student Union commissioner of Social and Intercultural Concerns. A cross-section of 221 students and 65 alumni, faculty, and their spouses will participate in the orientation to the South Bend Community to be held Thursday.

The good news is the CLA, the Center for Experiential Learning, along with the Urban Studies Program, had originally projected a goal of 250 participants.

For students who have signed up, the program will begin at the Library Circle at 4:10 p.m. and not at the Main Circle at 4:30 p.m. as reported in last Wednesday’s Observer.

This time students will be assigned to cars for the neighborhood tours to be conducted by alumni, faculty, and popes and will receive information packets.

After the tour, the groups will meet at the AB Falcon Club at approximately 5:30 p.m. for a traditional Polish wedding meal followed by talks on various aspects and issues of the neighborhood.

Return to campus will be at approximately 8:30 p.m.

New check cashing policy allows students $50 cash

by Laurie Lee Foss

Staff Reporter

A new check cashing policy at the cashier’s desk in the Administration Building will go into effect Sept. 19, according to Tom Soma, Student Body vice president. The new policy enables working students to cash checks up to $50, an increase over the previous limit of $35.

Soma submitted the proposal to Bruce, Kleran Ryan, assistant vice president for Business Affairs, at the request of several student employees.

Due to this year’s increase in wages for dining hall workers, many paychecks often exceed the previous limit.

Students who use more than one laundry bundle per week will be required to pay cash for the extra bundles, as a result of policy changes announced by the Laundry Service.

Laundry Director Adolph Keglovits stated that, “Quite a few students put three or four bundles down in one week last year which slowed up service considerably.”

This occurred quite often in the semester last year, according to Keglovits. As a result, this year’s students will be allowed fifteen bundles, one for each week of the semester.

Junior Jeff Smith, commenting on the new policy, stated that “It is unfair to pay thirty-nine dollars for laundry and not to be allowed to get service equal to that amount.”

Another change deals with carry-down laundry. These bundles, brought to the laundry by students will not be processed until the week’s work has been completed. Keglovits attributed this rule to the laundry trying to maintain an even flow and equalize the work load.

A third change deals with lost laundry cards. A duplicate will cost five dollars as compared to last year’s no charge. Keglovits estimated that seven hundred duplicate cards were made last year.

“This change in policy will help to insure better overall service and fewer paperwork problems,” he said.

Keglovits stressed that, “If the laundry tries to offer the best service possible to the students although problems do arise at times.”

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Wednesday, September 14, 1977

SMC Octoberfest features Biergarten

by Arnon Bahcle

Plans for the fourth annual Octoberfest, to be held Sept. 28 - Oct. 1, are well underway, according to Oktoberfest Chairman Kathy Friday. The traditional event, sponsored by S. Mary’s Social Commission was initiated as an autumn counterpart to An Tostail.

Usually held in mid-October, Oktoberfest 77 has been pushed ahead this year so as not to interfere with mid-terms, and also to better coincide with its larger counterpart in Germany.

During the last week in September, t-shirts and raffle tickets for a Pioneer stereo will be sold in the dining halls on both campuses. For those 21 and older, Oktoberfest will begin Wednesday night with beer specials at Student Bar.

St. Mary’s students will get involved Thursday with a German dinner in the dining hall, complete with German polka band and skits performed by the students. The winner of the hall decorating contest will be announced at this time. Off Eagles, a magician, will perform for all interested students Thursday night.

A happy hour at the Library Friday will be highlighted with various contests. That night S. Mary’s will sponsor a dance in Regina Hall, with the band “Sahara” playing, while the north lounge of Regina will hold a Biergarten complete with balloons and pretzels for those with 21 ID’s.

Admission to the dance and Biergarten is $2, while the dance alone will cost $1.

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These components would sell separately for $415; we offer you the complete system for $299. The price includes assembly and the services only Audio Specialists can offer.

Come in and enjoy.
Manned test flight of Enterprise ‘fun’

Radioed the pilot of one of the comparatively tiny jets that flew alongside the 75-ton glider. Yesterday’s flight was a preview of how the Shuttle’s earth-orbit space-flight will end—not with the splash down of previous manned missions but with an airplane-style soar through the atmosphere and a runway landing.

“Sure that was fun,” came the word from Enterprise after spacecraft commander Joe Engle, 45, and copilot Richard Truly, 41, brought the rolling craft to a stop after a dusty dry lake landing. At a press briefing later, the flight was described as “essentially perfect,” by the test program manager, Donald K. Slayton, who added, “We’re ready to go again.”

Engle and Truly praised the Shuttle for its handling qualities and said that each of them had had about equal time at the craft’s controls.

“There really weren’t any surprises in flying the aircraft,” Truly added.

Two other astronauts had guided the craft during its first flight Aug. 12. Yesterday’s cruise was much the same except that Engle and Truly used the cockpit control sticks to put the delta-winged Shuttle through maneuvers.

As before, the powerless Enterprise descended along a U-shaped course over the sprawling NASA Dryden Flight Research Center. Rounding one of the corners more sharply, Engle rolled the craft nearly onto its side, exposing the black-painted belly. During this tight turn, the crew and craft were subjected to forces of nearly twice the strength of gravity.

The crewmen also tested automatic control systems that can guide the entire flight automatically. With Truly calling out the numbers, Engle punched a panel of buttons like those on a pushbutton phone. The signal told him under the control of four onboard computers to move wing and tailflaps to put the craft through preprogrammed tests.

After the next flight, scheduled for Sept. 27, the Shuttle will be returned to Alabama for vibration tests.

Back on Earth, the craft will be matched with a giant fuel tank which will be used for the first space launch in 1981. A fleet of Shuttles is planned to carry scientific and industrial cargoes such as satellites and space stations into earth orbit at a rate of about one flight a week during the 1980’s. The craft, to be launched by rockets, is designed to remain in space for up to 30 days before returning to earth for refurbishing for additional missions.

ND-SMC senior picnic
planned near clubhouse

By Jim Coyne
Staff Reporter

The grounds surrounding the Saint Mary’s Clubhouse will be the site this year for Notre Dame’s special picnic. Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, and end at midnight, the picnic will be “one of the largest senior class events this year,” according to Pat Flynn, ND senior class president.

Flynn expects between 1600 and 1800 seniors out of a possible 3,000 to attend as they relax in a nice atmosphere. A staff of Food Enterprises Inc. baseball caps on stands, the event will feature recorded music and typical "picnic games," such as sack races and wheelbarrow races. To eliminate an admission charge, hot dogs, bratwurst, soda and beer will be sold on a per item basis.

Coordinators Greg Switaj of Notre Dame, and Nancy Mogab of St. Mary's, have spent weeks in preparing for the picnic, the first joint effort of the ND-SMC senior class this year.

"Both campuses have put a lot of time into it, so we hope it will run smoothly," Mogab stated.

A rain date has been set for Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Last year, the class of 1978 held more events than any other junior class in Notre Dame’s history, according to Flynn. "We want to continue that tradition of holding social events that cater to everyone in our class," Flynn stated.

He added that he believes the picnic will be a success because "it is a chance for the members of the senior class to meet with each other casually, relax in a nice atmosphere, here, and have a really good time."

K.C. floods saturate area

[continued from page 1]

The pumping operations at three parking garages in the garment district, the Country Club Plaza shopping center, Most shops and stores were closed when the flood struck, but restaurants and bars were open.

The floods, spawned by the heaviest recorded rainfall in the city’s history, hit hardest at the shopping center in the southern part of the Missouri city and at a trailer park and industrial district in the east. Water rose to five feet in streets and buildings.

Telephone and power outages were reported. Some areas escaped virtually unharmed.

Residents for the bowery, Kansas City, Kan., had...only minor problems.

In sections, however, residents scrambled to roof tops, perched on top of cars and climbed to trees sometimes in water almost six feet deep waiting for firemen and others to climb or swim to the rescue through swift currents. Some people were evacuated from their homes by boat, clinging to what possessions they could salvage.

The rains started before dawn Monday, saturating the ground. When another downpour hit Monday night, the water ran off into normally placid creeks and low areas, causing the flooding.

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for the other five advisors, but that wide procedure to shake out the individual colleges. " The advisors...
The National Football League opens its 1977 season this Sunday afternoon with all of its teams dreaming of a possible berth in Super Bowl XVIII. For same teams, these dreams are more fantasy; echser signals, however, may be just a player or two away. Here's one look at the National Football Conference:

**NFC EAST**

Dallas Cowboys - Everyone knows the Cowboys have Tony Dorsett, but they also have a lot more. Last Thursday they sold the James brothers by a 30.0 count in exhibition play but really Miles beat them back 30 yards. The defense is very strong, but Dorsett, who is sound, the Cowboys should battle for the NFC crown.

St. Louis Cardinals - This Cardinal franchise is on the rise. The talent is there, if the young men can only live up to their past teams. The Big Red offense is the best in the NFC, but the defense is average. The Cardinals will struggle this season.

**NFC CENTRAL**

Minnesota Vikings - The Vikings are now ready to take the "Can't win the big one" moniker from the Rams. Though they have won the Central Division title in the past five seasons, they have yet to win the Super Bowl. The offense still has the Greepowers with Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman and Sammy White. The defense is average. The Giants defense, on the other hand, ranks among the best in the NFC. The Giants are strong all over the field. They should finish in the top four if not win the division but will be stopped in the playoffs.

Chicago Bears - The Bears have a good defense but the offense must continue to improve. They may lose a couple of stars, quarterback and middle linebacker, to free agency. Their depth at running back will help the Bears to make the playoffs. The defense runs the option. Antione and Wally Chamber's line is a strong point. The secondary may be vulnerable. The Bears should finish in the top four if not win the division but will be stopped in the playoffs.

Green Bay Packers - Bart Starr returns his third year with the Packers but the situation in Green Bay has improved since he took over as coach. Lynn Dickey is a good QB and Willard Harrell and Ken Forrey are exciting offensive performers, but they can't do it all by themselves. Top draft choices Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson should improve the offense but much work still needs to be done. The Pack is still not back.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - The Bucs have won their first NFL regular season game, but they should win it in this category of rough John McKay's home for USC alumni is growing as he now has Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell in the fold. These two should generate the running game that the Bucs never had last year. Offensively, the Bucs should fight with the Bears and the Cards for the wild card spot.

**NFC WEST**

Los Angeles Rams - Most people feel this is the season for the Rams, after all Joe Namath is making his return to California. The Rams are good enough to reach the Super Bowl in the Eastern Conference. Larry Brown, Jamaal Wilkes and the Los Angeles Express centers around the signing of Jake Boshers and former UCLA star forward played out his option with the Golden State Warriors last season and is picking up specified by just Jack Kent who is making 20 per cent.

There is a problem, though, young to come up quickly. The Rams must compensate the hard- to- find but tough. Golden State wants nothing less than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and is unwilling to accept a multi-player transaction. It is up to Commissioner O'Brien to settle the situation and decide who or what goes where. From this point of view, it seems likely that the Rams will have to settle for the next best thing. Another possibility is to sign Gilbert Digregorio or Cazie Russell. The Warriors have to be dreaming if they think that the loss of Wilkes is worth a Jabbar in return. In this sense, Commisioner O'Brien does not have as tough a decision to make as it seems.

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**Sports**

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**Weightlifting - anyone?**

There will be a meeting for all those interested in participating on the varsity weightlifting team on Wednesday, November 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the weight room of the Recreation Center. Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact Coach Peppet at (421), Mike at 1428 or Pat at 872.

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**Towelie's Rags**

Towlie is the new Falcon coach and he certainly has a long road to travel before becoming a national title contender. He is listless, soft-spoken and his offense is poor. In his residence in sunny California, Towle seems to have won the job, but his old friend, Tommy Nobis, has hung up his cleats. There will be only part time, the other is the University's Board of Regents. Jerry Tarkanian deserved to be caught by the NCAA for recruiting violations but the NCAA must now justify its actions and strive for consistency. It is now more apparent how the Saints coach, who has gotty foul of recruiting violations should be dealt with as harshly.

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