In Poland

Strikers claim victory

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Polish strike leaders claimed victory on their major demand—indyachtic female draft—yesterday. If true, the agreement could signal the end of Poland's worst labor crisis in a decade and give workers in a Soviet-bloc state their own unions for the first time ever.

At about the same time in Moscow, the Somalia news agency issued a tough commentary attacking "anti-socialist" elements within Poland that it said were striving to bring the "socialist" fleet "off the socialist road."

But there was no overt sign that Moscow was planning any intervention in the Polish crisis. Polish officials were initially skeptical of further negotiations being held yesterday.

"There is general agreement between the strikers and the government on forming free and independent trade unions," Hbdullahi Ahmed, one of the workers' negotiators, told reporters after emerging from closed-door talks with government officials.

The joint statement was made avail­able on the reported agreement, however.

If unions independent of the government are established, analysts said, it could mean a loss of power for Poland's Communist Party—unprece­dented in the Soviet bloc.

The demand for free trade unions appears to amount to as much as the Soviet bloc's" anti-socialist" elements within Poland that it said were striving to bring the "socialist" fleet "off the socialist road."

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Inside Thursday

Not yet time for coed dorms

Notre Dame to many, including myself, is just your basic all-American university. Like any other college or university in the country, Notre Dame has its ups and downs — especially when it concerns the social life on campus. Now that for who have been involved in this, you're probably sick and tired of hearing about the lack of social activities on campus, the limited opportunities to meet people and date on campus, and the relentless violence, which dates to mid-1975, has killed an ally of the Soviet Union. "This is why the United States has reached the point where it simply because society has not forced women to register. The front line, but they still have the responsibility to serve in some capacity." Spiellini, however, thinks women should register for the same provisions for draft registration simply because society has not yet reached the point where it can send its women to war.

Another ROTC student, Betsy Spinelli, stated adamantly that "women would be worthless in the front line, but they still have the responsibility to serve in some capacity." Spiellini, however, thinks women should register for the same provisions for draft registration simply because society has not yet reached the point where it can send its women to war. In the event of a short circuit, breakers, did not operate. In the event of a short circuit, consumers could receive a severe electrical shock by touching any metal part of the turntable or any metal components connected to the turntable, said the Commission. However, it said that no injuries or deaths have been reported. Being recalled are turntable models 22AF-685-448 and 22AF-685-848. The model numbers are printed on a label affixed to the bottom of the turntable base.

The nude woman who appeared during Saturday morning children's programming caused the dismissal of three employees last month at WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga. Now the station is rethinking its programming schedule. The nude woman, who said she was a volunteer, was broadcast on-air in several states. They fighting between security forces and leftist militants in Tassus, southern Turkey, killed three people and wounded scores of others. The violence in Urda, a Black Sea coastal city, left a Moslem clergyman dead. Other victims elsewhere in Turkey included two state employees and three terrorists. Turkey's government spokesman confirmed that the fighters-bombers were for sale but said the negotiations were not set to be released by the U.S. bureau. Columbus has taken up the cause of women's rights, and the victim's home owner's policy, Russell said he did not believe it had been appraised. The police said that no injuries or deaths have been reported. Being recalled are turntable models 22AF-685-448 and 22AF-685-848. The model numbers are printed on a label affixed to the bottom of the turntable base.

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WASHINGTON HALL

Theater balcony reopens

by Mike O'Brien

The balcony of the Washington Hall theater is open again with the completion this summer of work which bolstered the platforms supporting the columns.

Washington Hall, built in 1881, houses the Communications and Theater Department, the Marching Band, the ND-MSC theater offices and several classroom facilities.

Donald Dedrick, University director of Physical Plant, said "no part of this building is unsafe or condemned."

In a related story concerning Washington Hall, Professor Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Communications and Theater Department, reported he had requested that part of the top floor of the hall be remodeled into faculty offices, but studies showed the work could not be done without substantial engineering changes.

Lifton added that a grant will probably be sought to revitalize and remodel the hall's entire interior structure. He emphasized that such a grant was strictly in the thought stage at present.

It was his first public statement since he sparked an uproar August 21 by condemning an Israeli attack on Palestinian guerrillas in the area.

The State Department officials said at the time that Dean had erred in making the condemnation statement without prior consultation with Washington.

Dean's statement yesterday was designed to avert condemnation of any side involved in the southern Lebanese violence by name. He made it after a 45-minute meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The generalized opposition to cross-border violence is expected to be welcomed by the Lebanese government of President Elias Barak, which has long campaigning for recognition of its 1948 frontier line with Israel as the permanent border between the two countries. Lebanon was dismayed when the State Department failed to endorse Dean's condemnation of the Israeli raid last week.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen fired machine guns and a rocket-propelled grenade at a three-car convoy carrying U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean yesterday, but Lebanon's state radio said Dean escaped unharmed.

Reliable sources said unidentified ambassadors attacked the ambassador's convoy as it was leaving his summer residence near the Presidential Palace.

The lead car in the American convoy returned the fire and three persons were arrested, the sources said. The other two cars in the convoy sped from the area, which is controlled by the Lebanese army.

The attack came just hours after Dean said the United States was working with Israel and the United Nations to end the violence between Christian militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.
Reagan, Carter confrontation leaves both sides guessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, were locked in a fierce debate yesterday over how, when and with whom to kick off the 1980 presidential campaign debates. Both sides were insisting they’re eager to debate each other, one-on-one, but they were stymied over whether independent candidate John B. Anderson ought to be included in the opening forum.

Their disagreement left uncertain whether Carter and Reagan will reach agreement on any of the debate invitations from the League of Women Voters, the National Press Club or other organizations.

Meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, Reagan accused the Democratic president of plunging the economy into a “severe depression” that is throwing hundreds of thousands of people “out of work.”

The GOP nominee told a Teamsters Union convention in Columbus that “workers and their families today are suffering more than at any time since the Great Depression of the 30’s.”

Reagan’s use of the word “depression” was disputed by Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers and a Reagan policy adviser. Greenspan said he “wouldn’t describe it as such,” although he was sure depression conditions existed in certain parts of the country.

The debate flap was generating harsh exchanges between the staffs of the two candidates.

“They’re afraid of a one-on-one debate,” said White House press secretary Jody Powell, after Reagan refused to agree to Carter’s conditions for a joint appearance before the National Press Club.

“We very much want a one-on-one debate,” said James Baker, the senior Reagan campaign aide in charge of the GOP side of the debate negotiations.

Only an hour after a fruitless negotiating session Tuesday at the headquarters of the League of Women Voters, the President snapped up the press club invitation for a one-on-one debate. Baker termed that move “showmanship.”

Baker told the press that Reagan couldn’t accept its invitation until negotiations with the League had been completed.

The Reagan aide also said, “It would be just basically wrong to squeeze Anderson out of the first debate.”

At the League negotiations, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss said it was the President’s “strong preference of almost insistence” that the first encounter include only Carter and Reagan.

Asking why the Carter campaign is so opposed to Anderson’s participation in the opening debate, Gerald Rafshoon, the Carter media adviser said, “We don’t want to debate two Republicans at the same time.”

Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, dropped out of the race for his party’s presidential nomination last April.
BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, a new test allows doctors to predict accurately when patients treated for leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied and spread the disease throughout the bloodstream.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Dr. Potu Rao, a biologist, said in an interview. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off that risk."

Doctors would then use traditional chemotherapy or drug treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

Rao developed the test, called the PCC technique, at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A report on the first use of the technique was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report was written by several doctors connected with the institute.

Leukemia kills 16,000 Americans each year, but until now, doctors have not been able to predict how long victims will remain healthy once their disease goes into remission.

"The physician has no way of knowing whether the patient has been cured or is in temporary remission or whether the disease has become resistant to continued therapy and the patient is about to relapse," the doctors wrote.

Using the PCC technique, the doctors followed the progress of 19 patients whose leukemia was in remission. During the study, 14 of them relapsed, and the test accurately predicted the fate of 11 of these patients.

The doctors found that the test gave them an average of 31/2 months warning that the patients were about to suffer a relapse.

The results of this study suggest that the PCC technique can be useful in the prediction of relapse in patients with leukemia who are clinically in complete remission," the doctors wrote. "It technique appears to be quite accurate."

The test, still considered to be experimental, now takes two days to perform and is too complicated for the average physician to use. But Rao said the team is working on a simpler version with which doctors could spot the cancerous signs with dye.

The PCC technique, which stands for prematurely condensed chromosomes, allows doctors to see genetic material in immature bone marrow cells.

The doctors discovered that healthy chromosomes are compactly constructed, while cancerous ones are more diffuse.

Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is usually fatal. Overall, only about 20 percent of the victims survive for five years after the disease develops.

Tests offer leukemia sufferers a distinct ray of hope...
CARLO ROSSI WINE

The Observer Thursday, August 28, 1980 -page 6

St. Ed's residents gather to survey what the fire left. [photo by Helen Odar]

Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. was not the first time residents have seen the building since the fire, but it was their first chance to see the reconstruction process in action. Entering the building through the rear doors (above which rested a red-lettered "Hard Hats Required") with some of the former residents let out many "Oh's" and "Wow's" as they progressed down the corridors and up the staircases. Most seemed oriented as to just how and where everything had been and they commented on the scope of their experiences while living at St. Ed's.

Charles Dobson, a sophomore, when asked about his initial response, stated: "When my mother told me about it, I didn't believe it. I was shocked. I hope they leave the building like it was, or tear it down and build an entirely new structure," he added.

Most of the other former residents agreed. St. Ed's, they said, was special for its creaky floors and wall cracks; with all the memories planted, a lot of the truly endearing features of St. Ed's would be lost.

Glancing around the first floor area, the residents became aware of how little destruction the flames had actually done. The beams showed no scars and the floors were uncharred. The carpenters were working on primary sheetrocking and the replacing of some smaller wall beams which were severely warped by the water damage.

Glen Gurcheff, a two-year resident of St. Ed's, admitted, "It won't be the same." But, he added, "I'll move back in!"

Gurcheff recalled the charred remains just after the fire. "It was kind of depressing," he said. Now that reconstruction was started, he seemed hopeful that he would return to finish Notre Dame as a St. Ed's resident.

While some residents remained on ground-level to inspect what had been their rooms, others took to the stairs to discover what had become of their own former domiciles, only to find that their rooms were also stripped of all remnants of plaster with the sinks laying on the floor and with the windows smashed.

Someone shouted, "They ripped the guts out." When questioned about his feelings of St. Ed's, Mike Marx, a sophomore, said that the incident was "like a home burning down."

Stating that he would apply for St. Ed's next year, (as would almost every student who toured the building) Marx questioned whether it was practical or realistic to reopen the dorm by the end of the year, and simply said, "Why not Keenan?"

Mounting the steps to the third floor, the residents encountered the smell of charred wood for the first time since entering the dormitory. Although the walls (or what was left of them) and floors showed only a warped appearance, the ceilings were very charred.

Kevin Testa, a sophomore, said that improvements were definitely needed. He too expressed the hope that the basis of the dorm plans would remain the same.

[continued on page 73]
UNIVERSITY PARK

No matter what your shopping needs, you’ll find the area’s best selection at University Park Mall.

SEARS, J.C. PENNEY, J.L. HUDSON, L.S. AYRES, and 99 other shops and stores, all under one roof, and all only 5 minutes away.

And right across the street, the University Center, with 13 additional shops.

Doesn’t it make sense?

ND graduate becomes mall magnate

by Kelli Flint

Senior Staff Reporter

The University Park Mall is owned by Notre Dame graduate Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr., the world’s largest developer of shopping malls.

The DeBartolo Corporation currently operates 43 shopping malls, according to public relations representative Ruby Kelly. "The most recent mall opened by the DeBartolos is the Paddock mall in Ocala, Florida, which opened on August 13.

"Kelly said. Another mall, Bay Park Square is scheduled to open on October 1, in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Kelly added that it usually takes from 18 months to 2 years to put a mall into operation. The DeBartolos have opened 3 malls this year, and currently have 26 in the planning stage.

The DeBartolos are tremendous supporters of Notre Dame, according to Kelly. "DeBartolo, his son, and many members of his family are Notre Dame graduates," Kelly said.

The University Park mall was opened on March 17, 1979. "The mall has been extremely successful," Kelly said. "The DeBartolos are responsible for introducing the Hudson company to Indiana through the University Park Mall."

The mall houses over 100 stores, most of which are nationally franchised. The University Center, located on the east side of the mall, provides an additional shopping area. The center is anchored by Service Merchandise, a catalog-showroom retailer. The University Commons, an additional shopping wing, is currently in the planning stage. The Commons will be located to the east of the mall.

The DeBartolos recently bid 20 million dollars for the Chicago White Sox. DeBartolo has confidence in the White Sox, but will not publicize plans for the team until approval for the purchase is final, according to Kelly.

In a recent statement, DeBartolo said, "The present Board of Directors has recommended our offer for purchase of the franchise to their stockholders, but complete takeover will not be possible until we obtain approval by the American League in November. Following that approval, we will evaluate the organization and make the necessary changes on and off the field that we feel obligated to make to improve the franchise."

DeBartolo also stated that the purchase of the White Sox was made in conjunction with his daughter, Marie Denise DeBartolo York, and had no connection with the ownership of the San Francisco 49ers, currently owned by his son, Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr.

Welcome Back, Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Students!

Shopping at Ayres is an Indiana tradition some of you have already enjoyed and the rest of you won’t want to miss.

Our image as a store of quality and service has been on top for 108 years and we intend to stay there. Of course, our stores have changed over the years...we’ve modernized and multiplied...but our traditions remain.

So, unpack, make a friend and head for Ayres soon.

We’ll be waiting for you in Scottsdale Mall and University Park.

Special Student Welcome.

Bring this ad and your student I.D. to Ayres for 10.00 off on any 25.00 purchase. Offer ends September 15.

LSAyres & co.

Shop Ayres Scottsdale Mall and University Park

Monday through Saturday, 10:00 to 9:00; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.
10% off regular priced merchandise with this ad. Good thru 9-7-80

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10% Discount with student ID

Welcome back to campus
visit us at University Park Mall
(Entrance no. 1)
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Experience our delicious EGG ROLLS,
CHICKEN CHAN,
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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UNIVERSITY PARK MALL

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813 S Michigan/Mon-Fri 9-9/Sat 9-6
Scottsdale Mall/Mon-Sat 10-9/Sun 12-5
University Park/Mon-Sat 10-9/Sun 12-5:30
Stephan Center at 1 p.m. and approximately 250 tickets are available. Freshman Year Office. Approximately since then. Hofman has been coordinating this activity yearly since then. Tickets are return at 5 p.m. Tickets are out to the shoppers.

The bus will then make a second stop at Scotsdale Mall. After re-boarding the bus, students will be taken through the south residential area with the eventual destination being the 100 Center in Mishawaka. After a stop here, the students will return to Notre Dame by way of the Town and Country Mall. Throughout the trip, various places of interest will be pointed out to the shoppers.

Hofman planned the first excursion nine years ago and has been coordinating this activity yearly since then. The bus will leave from Stephan Center at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Tickets are available for charge at the Freshman Year Office. Approximately 250 tickets are available.

Additional items of interest are pointed out to the shoppers. The students will be allowed time for shopping here before returning to the bus.

Next, the students will tour the various shops on U.S. 31, including North Village Mall. Turning here, the bus will then cruise through downtown.

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The unique nature of the 100 Center also requires some special marketing programs due to the relatively small number of shops. "We're not a shopping center in the normal sense of the word," Brademas explained. "We know we can't compete with the malls on one-street, but we really don't consider them competition because we're unique — especially in this area.

Special promotions are also a regular part of the 100 Center success story. Last year's arts and crafts festival drew a crowd of 25,000, and other activities like outdoor concerts and the Oktoberfest celebration in the fall serve to heighten public awareness of the Center's unique atmosphere. Brademas has also taken more concrete steps to insure business for the Center. The construction of 104 units of high-rise housing for the elderly and 54 townhouses for young "free-spenders" as well as a low-cost commercial rental facility.

Brademas noted that rents in most malls are running between $12--15 per square foot, while the 100 Center offers its tenants a rate of about $7 per square foot.

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  - Vasa 5000 Lite Tour XC Ski REG. 89.99
  - Adidas SLR Mohair Waxless XC Ski REG. 115.00
  - Nordica Venus II Alpine Boot REG. 80.00

- **199.99**
  - Bert Alpine Ski Poles Strap or Strapless REG. 29.99
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  - Heerling Junior Downhill or XC Ski Boots REG. 39.99

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**YOUR CHOICE**

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**APPAREL SPECIALS**

- **39.99**
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  - Solid Color Parka REG. 49.99

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**SPORTING GOODS**

**IN MISHAWAKA... UNIVERSITY PARK MALL**

Friday, Saturday 10-9 Sunday, Monday 10-5

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**UNIVERSITY PARK MALL**

Friday, Saturday 10-9 Sunday, Monday 10-5

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**GUARDIAN**

Thursday, August 28, 1980—page 9
Transferred brewery provides complete entertainment center

Transformed brewery provides complete entertainment center

by John McGrath
News Editor

In the time span of about ten years, a burned-out brewery in Mishawaka has been transformed into one of the most exciting shopping complexes in middle America.

The 100 Center, located at the 700 block of Lincolnway West, is the brainchild of local developer T. Brooks Brademas. With the help of financing from the area industrial development commission, and a lot of perseverance, Brademas and his associates have created what they call a family-oriented shopping-entertainment center on the banks of the St. Joseph River.

The center has prospered in recent years, mostly on the strength of its uniqueness, and now has a commercial tenant list of over 35 businesses, 10 professional offices, two movie theaters, and a 29-unit motel.

The Center contrasts sharply with the modern image of a shopping center or mall both in its physical structure and in its tenant makeup. Relying heavily on small, locally-owned "mom and pop" type stores, the 100 Center conspicuously lacks the run-of-the-mill mall tenants like well-known national clothing, food, and accessory chains.

But more than anything else, the 100 Center's physical plant sets it apart from other shopping complexes throughout the nation.

Following the lead of other major building recycling projects like San Francisco's Cannery, and Market Square in Philadelphia, Brademas and his associates embarked ten years ago on the $5 million endeavor of offering modern conveniences to potential tenants while trying to preserve the original integrity of the brewery.

Kahn's Brewery first structure was built in 1853, and through the years, various additions were added, including a boiler house, stables, ice storage building, shipping facilities, and an underground charcoal pit.

The brewery shut its doors in 1951 following a destructive fire which only served to crown the problems of shrinking market share due to competition from the rising centralized national breweries.

"It was really unique to take a 135-year-old building and redesign the place for a high-technology business like WRBR or Channel 34 without losing the atmosphere of the place," recalls Brademas. "It took a lot of patience, but we found ourselves compromising between 20th century technology and 1850's construction techniques.

[continued to page 9]
Editorials

World Hunger Coalition
Ismael Muvigni

At the beginning of every semester, The World Hunger Coalition appeals to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, to give up their lunches on Wednesdays. From this and other fund-raising activities, the Coalition collects money and distributes it to various projects all over the world. This is an attempt to give the students an idea of where their donations are going.

The projects the Coalition sponsors are chosen on the basis of what those people are trying to do to help themselves develop and overcome the problems of deprivation, especially lack of food. As much as possible the Coalition concentrates on small, grass-roots projects. Acknowledging the work done by big projects, the Coalition sees itself as being more helpful by working on a smaller scale. Needless to say our funds are very limited, but we do believe it is not too late to be in touch with the people who are involved in grass roots work, i.e., on the site through big organizations. This way we also assure that our donations are not whittled away in administrative expenses.

Investment in Man came into being in 1970, growing out of another organization, The Students Welfare Association. The project has since then become quite distinct from the Association. Its focus is on rural agricultural development, and, its location is an experimental farm 25 kilometers from the city of Pune in the western part of India. The area is arid and has an average annual rainfall of 12 inches. The problems a farmer faces with such scant rainfall are formidable, yet because of the poverty of the villages, very few if any agricultural specialists graduates choose to work in these areas. Investment in Man and The Students Welfare Association have tried to persuade some of the people from this area to come back and work in their own villages after college, and there has been some success. The Project has twenty workers, some of whom work full time and others part time. There are also some students who help out. The main activity is the demonstration farm. The idea is to acquaint the farmers and villagers with newer and better methods of farming and how best to overcome the problems of farming in such arid climate. New techniques are experimented with and if successful then the people can use them on their own land. Some of the things experimented on so far include soil and water conservation, and deep tillage. The workers also try to provide some sort of veterinary service for the animals.

The center is not yet rich, for the people of the area. There are still tremendous odds to fight, especially with agriculture and a rising population, but Investment in Man is a start and a good one which hopefully will be followed through especially by the younger generation for whom the attraction of the city is still very great. In letters to the Coalition, the people at Investment in Man, have sent their appreciation and thanks to the whole students from this area to come back and work in their own villages after college, and there has been some success. The Project has twenty workers, some of whom work full time and others part time. There are also some students who help out. The main activity is the demonstration farm. The idea is to acquaint the farmers and villagers with newer and better methods of farming and how best to overcome the problems of farming in such arid climate. New techniques are experimented with and if successful then the people can use them on their own land. Some of the things experimented on so far include soil and water conservation, and deep tillage. The workers also try to provide some sort of veterinary service for the animals.

Guindon

"It's that terrorist group again. Now they're claiming credit for Carter and Reagan."

The Observer

University Village Unfair
Tom King

I am writing this letter, not for myself, since by some fluke I have succeeded in gaining admission to University Village, but for other married undergraduates who have been denied admission to this residence hall for single married students. I simply hope that by publicly airing my views on this subject, more people will become aware of the unfair policy the University currently practices with respect to housing at University Village.

The problem, from my point of view, concerns the type of women eligible to live in the dormitories at University Village. While I do recognize that the dorms are meant to house single students, I do not think that the women who are married at the time of admission are not eligible to live in University Village.

I hope that the Administration will consider this point of view. This is not, I think, solely unfair and unjust, but also dehumanizing, especially for those women whose families are in financial difficulty because of the situation.

I realize that the above does not apply to all graduate students, but I feel that the present situation must be stopped nonetheless. I believe that the policy should not distinguish between graduate and undergraduate students. Whether a graduate or an undergraduate student should have no bearing on admission for University Village.

I hope the Administration will come to share the opinion that it has done to married undergraduates, and seek in the future to eradicate that situation.

Fun and Safe Products
Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON—More than 100,000 children in elementary and high school principals had their March 3 letter by a letter from General Foods Corporation on the delights of Incredia Bubble gum. The company, whose 1976 advertising budget of $15 million is more than the total budget of the Food and Drug Administration, sought to assure the educators, via this junk mail on junk food, that Incredia Bubble gum is a fun and safe product.

I am favored, too, by the last one that General Foods took my money through advertising appeals to 20,000 boys to invest their allowances on Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy. I stared in amazement as the kids bit into this carbonated gel and felt a cheap high as their mouths sizzled and popped.

I didn't think that food porn was an obscenity worthy using up what few ounces of parental influence I still had left, so I didn't turn Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy into what would have been called, at least in my politicized household, "another issue."

It was smart strategy. Soon enough, their mouths bored with the explosions, the boys became graduate students tested forms of oral rote like the Milky Way and Hub Henry. I am raising traditionalists after all. But for General Foods' Bill Mitchell, the geological wizard who invented rocks that pop, that wasn't the end. He wrote to experimentalists, he told the principals of the "false rumors that circled five years ago about the safety of his fun food, dismissing them; he put up $500 million in marketing and with 300 million servings of Pop Rocks and Cosmic Candy having found their way into the digerative tracts of the nation's young—Mitchell is out to squeal early any safety fears about Incredia Bubble gum, he says, is "entirely safe."

It probably is, though I won't be turning my own mouth into a Yacca Plains rousing ground to find out. What's hard to swallow about General Foods—leaving aside the digerative risks of its Pop Rocks, Cool Whip, Kool-Aid, Shake 'n Bake, Jell-0, Gaines Burgers and other preferences— is its push and dog 'n' determination to exploit children and their diets.

The Incredia Bubble campaign is merely the latest General Foods intrusions into the schools. In 1976, General Foods, through its subsidiary Post Cereals, launched its "Box Tops for better schools" promotion. School principals were encouraged to order school trips to the dentist to see Mr. Incredia Bubble, the "Kool-Aid Brand Sav- ing Action, stated the obvious: "If parents wanted their children to come back from school trips or special equip­ men, too, presumably not school trips to the dentist to see his new high-speed drill.

"The projects the Coalition sponsors are chosen on the basis of what those people are trying to do to help themselves develop and overcome the problems of deprivation, especially lack of food. As much as possible the Coalition concentrates on small, grass-roots projects. Acknowledging the work done by big projects, the Coalition sees itself as being more helpful by working on a smaller scale. Needless to say our funds are very limited, but we do believe it is not too late to be in touch with the people who are involved in grass roots work, i.e., on the site through big organizations. This way we also assure that our donations are not whittled away in administrative expenses.

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Bogie rehash falls flat

Hollywood has found the perfect way to cap off a dismal summer of movies with the release of "The Man with Bogart's Face." After such monum­ental duds like "Rough Cut," "Urban Cowboy," and a slew of others too numerous to mention, local movie houses were suddenly faced with a shortage of movies. The only solution was to essentially throw bad films at bad.

I'll elaborate: each year several films are produced that after the final cut are so bad that the movie executives (never heralded for having good taste) don't bother releasing them and instead toss them in murky film vaults and take the tax write-offs. These forgotten celluloid relics sit there bosking in ignominy until a shortage crops up. Then they are hurriedly dusted off, hopped up with a flashy ad campaign and sent out to pass time until a new, and hopefully more suc­cessful, batch of films is ready.

"The Man with Bogart's Face" is 1997 vintage.

Andrew Pescey and Melvin Simon came up with the delightful premise of a modern-day private eye who decided that all he needs to be a super sleuth is to look like Humphrey Bogart (or Sam Spade). They began by publishing a book based on this idea and then, after the public begged for more, produced a movie — not a bad way to make a few million and retire to a condo in the Caymans. Soon the book was in every bus station and A&P in the country, where it was largely ignored.

Undaunted, the duo pressed forward with the movie. Their first task was to find a lending actor who looked like Bogie. The search ended on TV's "Gong Show," where a man named Robert Sacchi, an unknown with no previous acting experience, was signed to do the part.

The film then rambled around with the likes of Misty Rowe, a bouncy blond from "Hee-Haw." It was given "credi­bility" when an inanimate Herbert Lom, Peter Selden's long-suffering boss in the Pink Panther series, signed for a high salary.

The production values (editing, cin­ematography and sound) of the movie become apparent at the outset as a star­studded line-up. The overwhelming punny song that reminds one of the background music to a Vegas-Matic commercial.

Listed in the credits as making a cameo appearance is kurzweil Irish Quackie Joe Thesman. (Hope­fully a similar fate does not await Joe Montana on Rusty Lisch.) Once the opening credits and music are over, star Sacchi makes his appearance and leaves the same impression your Uncle George did at the last New Year's eve party — a cute, but unimpressive Bogie imitation.

As the movie unfolds, a whole gaggle of subplots are introduced, including one involving an Amazon woman engaging in S&M with a Greek midget — a good indicator of the film's taste level. Unfortunately, having a number of complicated subplots cannot disguise the lack of a primary plot. Instead, the film lurches from one scene to another with no real con­tinuity. The running joke throughout the movie — that of people confusing him with the real Bogie — is funny the first time, trite the second, and downright boring after that. Eventually, Sacchi gets a client that falls in love with him (played by the comateuse Michelle Phillips). A few gratuitous sex scenes are tossed in apparently to re­awaken the audience. Herbert Lom then enters the film playing a subsidiary impersonation of Peter Lorrie with all the interest of oatmeal.

In the final examination, "The Man with Bogart's Face" falls because it does not achieve anything. Even though it shifted erringly between comedy and melodrama, the movie could have been saved if the jokes had not been lame, or if the melodrama had not been so hokey. The basic premise would not have been so con­trived if some clue had been given as to what drove this man to want to alter his appearance, or if the relationships of the characters had advanced beyond the "Gee, you look like Humphrey Bogart" stage. Then the film might have been interesting. Instead, it was an overlengthy piece of duff drivel that wouldn't even have made it as a half­hour T.V. pilot.

Finally, let's hope that after this past summer movie makers will realize that the public is tired of films made for profit and not entertainment.

Holdout

Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne's latest album, HOLDOUT, can only be appreciated in the context of his earlier work. By going back to the first album, Jackson Browne, one can see a subtle evolution. The musician has matured immensely.

HOLDOUT contains a great deal more than the simple melodies of Jackson Browne, his electric and acoustic guitars, the mainstay of his music, is more spirited and daring than ever before. Most notable are the rhythms in "Disco Apocalypse" and "Boulavard." These are the two lively songs on the album. The melodies are

RECORD

Asylum

reviewed by John Macor

so enjoyable one might almost ignore the lyrics to concentrate on the music.

Throughout the album, however, the lyrics and the music complement each other. And the majority of the songs on the album are typical of Browne's earlier style: laid-back, California style rock. But the addition of faster, more musically balance variety of instrumentation which are able to revolve around those instruments, but in HOLDOUT Lindley's electric guitars are placed more or less in the background, and one is treated to a more musically balance variety of tunes. HOLDOUT contains songs of wide­spread different rhythms and diverse instrumentation which are able to create the proper moods necessary for each song to reveal its message. Thus, Lindley's presence rises into pro­minence in a few adeptly placed verses.

In "Of Missing Persons" his playing of the "slide" is paired with a slow, controlled piano to create the song's sedate and gloomy mood. Again in "That Girl Could Sing," Lindley's guitar work with the acoustic piano to create the song's ambience: the frus­tering results from an uncess­sary search for permanent love.

The philosopher, Browne's e­motional and thought provoking lyrics could stand alone as excellent poetry. Most of the songs in HOLDOUT are about a person's quest for simple, honest love. If there were a single flaw in the album, it would have to be Browne's overdulging in songs centered around this theme. Only "Take Tomorrow Too," "Boulavard" and "Of Missing Persons" dwell on broader themes. But even with this narrow focus, Jackson Browne still provides much food for thought. In "That Girl
...continued from page 3

1st Lt. D.A. Woods, the only woman among the ten, told defense attorneys that she read about the Garwood case before being selected as a prospective juror.

John Lowe, chief defense attorney, pressed Ms. Woods, and she said she could not suppress it.

Though the private rooms and dormitory size was a dream, for many, the chance to be selected as a prospective juror was an opportunity not to pass up. For many, the chance to get a room on the top floor was what was the fourth floor, the place of distributing mementos and leaving memories of their time at the university.

The day the blaze started, the Hill dormitory was grounded. It looked as if it might burn out of control. Though the private rooms and dormitory size were a dream, the thought of the blaze forced them to realize that the Hill dormitory was but a dream.

...St. Ed's

[continued from page 6]

Though the private rooms and dormitory were a dream, the thought of the blaze forced them to realize that the Hill dormitory was but a dream. Though the private rooms and dormitory size were a dream, the thought of the blaze forced them to realize that the Hill dormitory was but a dream.

Looking upon the scene of the historic building from outside, one conjures up feelings of a mausoleum, but after hearing the sounds of workmen hammering and sawing, and the residents' talk of the plans for next year, the impression is that St. Ed's is indeed on the way back.
But the question remains: can a one-dimensional offense go the distance? NFL tradition says no.

Four, with pair of 1,000-yard receivers in Charlie Joiner and John Jefferson, passed for 4,082 yards to crack Joe Namath's all-time NFL passing mark.

San Diego is gambling that John Cappelletti can put some punch in its backfield and Lydell Mitchell can return to form. The Chargers were 21-6 in running smooth the 14 AFC clubs, averaging 104.3 yards per game.

The Chargers and Broncos will be severly tested by rugged early schedules. San Diego plays six of its first nine games on the road, while Denver opens with Philadelphia, Dallas, San Diego, New England and Cleveland.

"We look at the first five games...and realize how tough it's going to be for us to get through that and still be a contender," said Miller, who guided the Broncos to a 10-6 record last year.

San Diego's road schedule includes Dallas, Miami, and Washington, along with home games against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Miller made it official this week by naming Robinson, acquired from the New York Jets during the winter, as the Broncos' No. 1 signal caller.

The addition of Robinson and offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower, a former aide of Don Shula, as quarterback and kicker from Columbus, Ind. will appear in the magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" article. Kiel is currently a major contender for the starting quarterback position vacated by Rusty Lisch last year. Other contenders for top Irish signal caller include Kiel's fellow freshman, Scott Grooms and seniors Mike Courey and Tim Keogel.

Ticket distribution continues

Student season football ticket distribution continues today for all juniors, law, and graduate students. Those who purchased student season tickets during the summer may pick up their tickets at the second floor ticket windows at the Convocation Center; University of Notre Dame; Notre Dame, IN 46556. Tickets are $12 each, and there is a postage and handling charge of $1 per order. All checks should be made payable to the University of Notre Dame.

Kelly announces intramural deadlines

Tom Kelly, director of non-varsity sports, has announced that Sept. 3 is the deadline for entries for the following intramural sports: Interhall football men & women; Interhall tennis — singles, men & women, mixed doubles; Grad-Fac tennis men & women & mixed doubles; 16-inch softball and co-rec softball.

Air Force tix on sale

Air Force tickets can be ordered through the mail by writing to the Notre Dame Ticket Office; Athletic and Convocation Center; University of Notre Dame; Notre Dame, IN-46556. Tickets are $12 each, and there is a postage and handling charge of $1 per order.

There will be a team meeting for the Notre Dame Rugby Club tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. All those interested in playing are welcome.

Water Polo Club organizes

The Water Polo Club will hold an organizational meeting on August 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Practice will be starting immediately so all members old and new are strongly urged to attend or call Mike at 8987 or Cam at 234-3594.

Rugby Club meets tonight

There will be a meeting for the Notre Dame Rugby Club tonight at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. All those interested in playing are welcome.
 unlike the division-winning Chargers, the Seahawks depend on an explosive offense. But, unlike San Diego, the Seattle defense is not of equal caliber.

Kansas City, 7-9 last year, is currently the only unbeaten AFC club after three preseason games. The Chiefs have been impressive, rolling up 86 points — including a 42-0 romp over Cleveland — while allowing just 20.

Ted McKnight and Tony Reed, among the most promising young running backs in the league, give Kansas City a powerful running attack. Offensively, the Seahawks will complement the two speedsters in the AFC's most improved offense.

With a maturing Steve Fuller at quarterback, Kansas City, 7-9 last year, is a team to be reckoned with. Seattle, behind young quarterback Matt Robinson in charge. Seattle, behind exciting Jim Zorn, can light up a scoreboard. Oakland, with necessary Jack Tatum from the Raiders but he'll have a scorecard. Oakland, with rookie fullback James Hadnot. The Chiefs are hoping to one of the NFL's most improved teams.

While their passing game is not as strong as Seattle's, the Chargers' defense is still one of the NFL's best.

A year ago, propelled by Dan Veeck, 66, continued receiving Veeck, the Am erican Conference West, they will have to contend with some heavy artillery. The Denver Broncos, gunning for a fourth straight playoff appearance. While their passing game is one of the NFL's best, they will have to contend with some heavy artillery. The Denver Broncos, gunning for a fourth straight playoff appearance, under Coach Red Miller, have revamped their offense and convinced that he can carry the load.

The Denver Broncos, gunning for a fourth straight playoff appearance, under Coach Red Miller, have revamped their offense and are confident back spasms and missed significant time with names like Franco Harris, Joe Rizzo and Bob Benson. With a maturing Steve Fuller at quarterback, Kansas City, 7-9 last year, is a team to be reckoned with.

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Who's knockin' at the door?

Ever since Dan Devine shocked the world (with the timing if not the content) by announcing that he would leave Notre Dame for greener pastures after the 1980 football season, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, the man who will choose a successor for Devine's Maalox prescription, has acquired some interesting new pen pals.

A highly-placed source in the University's mailroom has provided a quick peek at some of Fr. Joyce's mail, and some of the return addresses are quite interesting. Along with the household rumors—Dan Shula, Hank Stram, Lou Holtz, Gerry Faust and George Welsh—are a few names one might not expect to see.

Former President Richard M. Nixon is rumored to have called a play that backfired for George Allen's Washington Redskins during Super Bowl VII in 1973, and he'd like the job.

Nixon, who played football whiz at Whittier College, claims he's qualified for the position because when he is inevitably forced out of the job, he has already had a semester of farewell speeches from which to choose. He could recreate the "peace with honor" theme, or the "I'm not a quitter" classic of 1974. But the most likely choice would be the "you won't have Richard Nixon's kick ass and anymore" favorite.

Billy Martin, who is certain to punch someone pretty soon, lets it go out now that things are going so well in Oakland, wants the job in the worst way—because as head football coach, he'd make himself eligible to continue in the Bengal Bows each spring.

Ted Kennedy is interested in the position, because he feels it's the second most powerful position in the country. But I do hope he has retained his driving skills. The University needs to take a dim view of its members who mistreat females. Just ask Al Hunter. Teddy might be a lot of fun in Senior Bar Saturday nights after the game.

Chicago mayor Jane "Mayor Bossy" Byrne has thrown her hat in the ring, too. She says that since she's proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that she can't run a city, she'd like to try a team to China. You'd even be able to afford the return trip—if you wanted to.

I hear you've been having some financial problems in the athletic department. To solve problem, Fr. Joyce has already told me he'd be glad to come along. In two months, you'd have enough money to send the women's field hockey team to China. You'd even be able to afford the return trip—if you wanted to.

And Amy would be thrilled to death. Just imagine, a real live leprechaun to play with.

You just have to be around a leprechaun to play with. Nordy, you agree that Rosalyn and I are the best man for the job, just drop me a line. But if you write after November, send it in care of Plains, Ga. Best wishes.

AP AFC poll

(AFC)—They have changed quarterbacks, but there are no changed divisions and that as much as anything tells you the plight of the Houston Oilers. But the AFC Central Division, home of the awesome Pittsburgh Steelers, that's a permanent second-place ticket for Houston.

But while the AFC Central seems stuck on a Steeler treadmill, there could be important shifts in the balance of power elsewhere in the AFC. In the East, New York seems to have the talent to challenge for the top and in the West, Denver could reclaim the title.

The Steelers are once again loaded for bear with the veteran team that won four Super Bowl championships in the '70s. The Steelers, who led the league in rushing last year, have built a strong passing game which could add up to a devastating offense. And Denver added some interesting new faces to plug important holes.

One of this, of course, is based on the supposition that the National Football League season follows form, and you know how often the superpowers over the course of 16 weeks.

The Rugby Club will meet tonight at 1 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New members are welcome.

Purdue coach Young says

Herrmann for Heisman

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann '75 is one of the greatest quarterbacks in the country and he will be a great pro," coach Jim Young said yesterday.

Young made his comments during the Purdue stop on the 27th annual Big Ten Skywriters tour.

"I just enjoy watching Mark practice," Young said in some of his strongest comments so far about Herrmann. "He's just unbelievable to watch, his ability and sense are phenomenal. You just have to be around him to understand how great he is.

Herrmann, asked if he was bothered by suggestions he may be a Heisman trophy candidate, said, "I can't help but thing about the Heisman trophy, but it has to be second—my goal is to be champion of the Big Ten.

"The Big Ten championship is everything to me this year. That's what I came to Purdue for. A trip to Pasadena (for the Rose Bowl) has evades us so far. Myself and my family are trying to keep low-key about the other things (personal recognition)."

The writers move to Notre Dame today. Purdue and Notre Dame meet Sept. 6 on ABC television in the season opener for both schools.

Dean Maxstad (86) joins Pete Holohan and Tony Hunter on what has been termed the best Irish receiving corps in history.