Room designs reflect personalities

By Mike O'Brien

A random survey of residence halls around campus shows that bars and lofts still dominate the interior tastes of ND students, and that these furnishings are more plush and highly crafted than in recent years. Students interviewed on both quads remarked that more and better planning and construction is evident, as the rooms that students call home for nine months of the year slowly take on their inhabitants' personality.

Stanford Hall residents proudly point to their "country club" bar in room 331 as an example of such workmanship. Designed by sophomore Jim Smith, the eight-foot-long bar is wood panelled, lined by soft, black vinyl bumper pads, and capped by a two-tone, wood parkay top. The bar is the centerpiece of a party room that includes plush tan carpeting, a plaid sofa, and self-standing wooden ramzes add to the room's attractiveness.

Sorin residents boast of the "biggest bar on campus" with their ten by four by two foot mammoth structure, which dominates the decor of room 315. The room's colorful lighting system, collected by sophomore Steve Dressel, model clipper ship with light flowing from its tiny windows sits in a place of honor above the couch.

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

Floyd Woods and Tim Chen of Sorin room 245 have a loft rising twelve feet above the floor. The only problem is they haven't built a ladder yet and as a neighbor describes it, they must play chimpanzee to reach their beds.

A multi-level loft with a carpeted ladder and a bar window-pamelled love seat highlight the rickly decorated Dillon room 254 of juniors Chris Kenmore, Bob Cronin, and Dave O'Neill. One Dillon RA describes it as a "Park Avenue apartment."

Many room furnishings across campus are expensive and unique. Examples range from Stanford 442's false ceiling to Mike Bruggeman's (Howard 415) vibrator chair with three speeds and three temperature settings. Although plushness dominates campus decor this year, there are also bizarre and risque styles of decoration.

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

Sorin residents characterize as bizarre the enormous tube shaped mobile that has hung in room 245 for five years. The room walls are painted in red, orange, and purple stripes patterned both straight and twisted like DNA molecules. Apparently, the unique Sorin room is too unique for junior Pete Kueh, who plans to write out the historical room with his trusty can of white paint.
President Carter, in an unprecedented move, directed the Federal Department of Energy to postpone the signing of a $12.6 billion contract for the design of a synfuels plant in Basket, Kentucky. State officials blamed the postponement on a dispute between the W.R. Grace Co., developers of the $4 billion plant, and the Council on Wage and Price Stability, saying that the Grace Co. failed to comply with the President's anti-inflation guidelines. The grant would help pay for the design of the plant that within a three-year period could produce over 50,000 barrels of synthetic unleaded gasoline a day.

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

The 52 American hostages in Iran have reached their 300th day in captivity with pressure growing for the Iranian parliament to determine the fate of the captives. A Tehran radio broadcast said that a prominent member of the parliament called on his fellow deputies to make a "speedy investigation and decision" on the Americans. Jalal, a representative from a province in Northeastern Iran, was quoted as saying that regarding the captives as "spy hostages" was not in Iran's interest.

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

East is west and west is east, but sometimes the twain does meet. Neiman-Marcus is coming to New York and Abercrombie & Fitch has gone to Dallas. Neiman's will open its New York area branch this week with its merchandising being catered to the "very affluent but with educated and conservative tastes." The price range, according to a Neiman spokesman, will be from "medium to high" — with plenty of gift items available to $100,000 plus.

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Temperatures will range to highs in the upper 80s to lows in the upper 60s. The forecast for Sunday calls for continued very warm weather with a chance of thunderstorm.

Inside Friday

Airing out some "dirty laundry"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Observer

Mark Rust
Managing Editor

I really hate to call this a rumor, but just to be fair I will note that my information is second-hand from a senior staff reporter and my sports editor. It seems as though the Athletic Department has hired a female trainer (name withheld) to work on athletes in general. Progressive, huh?

But wait, there's a story here. We found out that the young woman was being somewhat inhibited in her duties. Reportedly she was "not to touch" male football players (something that is necessary if one is to be a genuine trainer) and, to further muddy matters, she was not "invited" to sit at the training table.

It should be noted in behalf of the athletic department that all this information was denied, rather vehemently, and that the next day the woman not only "touched" male athletes but was — ah, every girl's fondest dream — invited to the training table. The chow, reportedly, was good.

I do not intend to deal in rumors or come off sounding catty. My point in bringing all dirty laundry out in the open is simply that it's funny. It is funny to me over 1980 there should be problems with women taping men's ankles (or vice versa). It is funny that on this campus sitting at a training table should become a political issue. It is funny that poor Oscar, a hard working, really decent sort of guy, should be getting an ulcer because some grey-haired bureaucrat is determined to leap into office off his considerable back, proving that he can rid the city of such debased establishments. And please, any establishment that serves cold beer and plays The Doors at only 9 p.m. is anything but debased.

Thus it is proven that dirty laundry can be funny, I have a stack of it that seems to defy an easy laugh. Today is Friday, the weekend. I'll do it then. Unless, of course, I spend too much time with Oscar.

---

The Observer (USPS 568 625) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and rotation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year (10 issues) by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Subscriptions may be purchased for $50 per year (10 issues) by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year to subscribers outside the United States. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
All groups having football concession stands must re-assign unclaimed spots to those clubs waiting on the list. If unable to pick up your packet, please call 7308 to verify your acceptance of concession stand.

The Observer
Needs Night and Day Technicians

We are looking for people with an interest in learning how to operate our new typesetting computer
No experience and typing skills are necessary
All afternoon positions and Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights are available
Work one day a week or more
This is a paid position!
call Ann at 8661 to apply

Doc. Pierce's
Restaurant
The Best in Aged Steaks
120 N. Main Street
Downtown, Mishawaka
255-7737

The Observer needs SMC Day editors!
Contact Mary Leavitt
at 8661

BARNABY'S
the family inn

"Back to school special"

FRIDAY OFF OR ANY 7" PIZZA
Sept. 15

25" carry out charge with coupon

$1.00 OFF OR ANY 10" PIZZA
Sept. 15

Bar and food Fri., Sat. from 11 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
712 N. Main St. - Mishawaka
255-6027
2301 South Bend
255-3321

No Extra Charge
For Carry-out

The Observer - Friday, August 29, 1980 - page 3

Close call in Nov.
Manion sees a Reagan difference

by Sue Keller

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Move Your Cans
For Jerry's Kids

BUD THE CAN MAN WANTS TO MAKE YOUR OLD ALUMINUM CANS HELP FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

This weekend there are big containers at WSBTV-2X waiting for you to drop off your used aluminum cans.

BUD THE CAN MAN WILL DONATE ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE RECIRCULATED ALUMINUM TO FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY.

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO TURN DISCARDED ALUMINUM INTO SOMETHING MEANT TO HELP, DON'T YOU HELP.

Bremen Iron & Metal
233 Gertrude South Bend 267-3311
NOW 4 STORES

OREIGIAL O'HANLON'S
O'HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
Lincolnway East & Ironwood

O'HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
Ireland & Ironwood Road
In the new Ireland Square shopping center.

the giant
O'HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
4401 W. Western
(the Phoenix Plaza shopping center near Martin's.)

now operating
THE DISTILLERY
1723 South Bend Ave. (S.R. 23)

stores open 9-9

OPEN LABOR DAY

BEER SPECIALS
24 loose cans
Pabst $5.79
Olympia $6.09
Miller $6.79
Budweiser $6.59

KEGS
½bbl $37.00
$22.50
Michelob $44.00
$24.50
Strohs $35.00
$20.50
Pabst $32.50
$20.50
Old Milwaukee $24.98-IND SPECIAL!!
Miller $38.00
Miller Lite $38.00

Case Discount Policy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liquor</th>
<th>Full Case 10%</th>
<th>Split Case 5%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wine</td>
<td>Mixed Case 15%</td>
<td>Split Case 10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(some exceptions)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

win a week away...guess the date & time of our 1 millionth customer and win a trip for two to Las Vegas.
Current count is 937,707

John O'Hanlon-Class of 1965 Sponsor ND Volleyball Team

O’HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
Blaze levels Chicago complex

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

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

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

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

Larry Lai, an engineer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said that earlier this year the building contained 2,500 55-gallon drums of chlorinated hydrocarbons, which could produce noxious fumes.

However, a Tenneco spokesman said all chemicals were removed when the company moved from the building.

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

Some 300 firemen using 75 pieces of equipment battled the explosion-punctuated flames before bringing them under control around 2:30 a.m. At the peak of the fire, firemen counted 55 explosions and flames, smoke and sparks mushroomed 400 feet in the sky.

The fire was expected to burn for another day or two, according to Capt. Thomas O'Connell, a fire department spokesman. He said it might be days before an accurate damage estimate could be established.

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

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

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

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

One team of firemen battled to cool an 11,000 gallon semitrailer truck containing liquid propane, which was threatened by the flames.

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

...ABC
Welcome to Casino City

Michael Onufrek

"We'll have a special deal for business groups to fly into the area, stay in the hotel, gamble at the casino, see a game, and then swap the bookstores," Hesburgh promised.

"And, of course, bus tours, small conventions, large parties, and other package deals are all on the drawing board," he added.

The casino, when completed, will stand 22 stories high and will be the tallest building on campus. There will be 500 hotel rooms, a 60,000 square foot gaming floor, two night clubs, and twelve separate bars within the building.

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

"Of course there will be no legs allowed in the casino, but students will be allowed to drink at the bars until midnight during the week and any time on the weekend," he added.

Hesburgh also noted that a proposal to make the new hotel/casino complex would only improve the local concert scene, but also provide enough social space for the entire ND/SM community.

"We're really enthusiastic about the whole project," Hesburgh said. "And I'm certain that the parents will be too, especially when taken in conjunction with other tuition increases by 75 per cent of the University's board of trustees."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced yesterday that instead of another tuition increase next year, Notre Dame will legalize gambling. Its last, subsequent to a board release, Hesburgh also announced that St. Ed's hall will be rebuilt and redesigned as a casino/hotel complex. Hesburgh noted that St. Ed's will be the oldest casino in the United States.

Inflation, the rising cost of energy, and several conservative political movements have characterized by conservative politicians, a neo-Victorian moralism, and fundamentalist religion. This is what I mean by moral pressure. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of punishment and/or damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation. It is not the pressure of an attitude, rather a threat of damnation.
Ted outshines Jimmy in NY

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

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

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

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

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing prose, the senator captivated his people with momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

In the final countdown towards November 4, the Democratic and Republican conventions signified the beginning of the end respectively over the summer. The conventions signified the beginning of the end of this lengthy presidential campaign, which started with considerbly more candidates mostly two years ago. In this four page Observer news supplement, we present a perspective on the conventions as the final countdown towards November 4 begins, and a look at the impact those gatherings could have on the final campaign. On November 5, election eve, we will examine the success or failure they've had since the conventions, and take a look at other local political contests as they influence NDI/SMC students.

**Conventions '80: the countdown begins**

**Ted outshines Jimmy in NY**

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

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

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

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

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing prose, the senator captivated his people with momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

In the final countdown towards November 4, the Democratic and Republican conventions signified the beginning of the end respectively over the summer. The conventions signified the beginning of the end of this lengthy presidential campaign, which started with considerbly more candidates mostly two years ago. In this four page Observer news supplement, we present a perspective on the conventions as the final countdown towards November 4 begins, and a look at the impact those gatherings could have on the final campaign. On November 5, election eve, we will examine the success or failure they've had since the conventions, and take a look at other local political contests as they influence NDI/SMC students.

**Conventions '80: the countdown begins**

**Ted outshines Jimmy in NY**

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

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

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

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

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing prose, the senator captivated his people with momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

In the final countdown towards November 4, the Democratic and Republican conventions signified the beginning of the end respectively over the summer. The conventions signified the beginning of the end of this lengthy presidential campaign, which started with considerbly more candidates mostly two years ago. In this four page Observer news supplement, we present a perspective on the conventions as the final countdown towards November 4 begins, and a look at the impact those gatherings could have on the final campaign. On November 5, election eve, we will examine the success or failure they've had since the conventions, and take a look at other local political contests as they influence NDI/SMC students.

**Conventions '80: the countdown begins**

**Ted outshines Jimmy in NY**

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

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

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

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

During his entire speech to the delegates, in which he addressed the nation's economic woes, Kennedy continuously stressed two words that underlined his message — the cause. In crisp, flowing prose, the senator captivated his people with momentum never quite peaked and Kennedy lost his one and only chance for the presidency tackled the job of unifying his divided party. And he did it by word of mouth which had always produced problems in the past.

In the final countdown towards November 4, the Democratic and Republican conventions signified the beginning of the end respectively over the summer. The conventions signified the beginning of the end of this lengthy presidential campaign, which started with considerbly more candidates mostly two years ago. In this four page Observer news supplement, we present a perspective on the conventions as the final countdown towards November 4 begins, and a look at the impact those gatherings could have on the final campaign. On November 5, election eve, we will examine the success or failure they've had since the conventions, and take a look at other local political contests as they influence NDI/SMC students.
Young Republicans stream into Detroit

By Tom Jackson

DETROIT - Where else could you see a show consisting of Donny & Marie, the singing Whitney family, one half of the Kray Brothers, and all but one member of the swinging Reagans? The answer—free delivery to ND-SMC Students. And the Ford Auditorium next door to Joe Louis Arena, where some 2000 political potentialiscs ages 15-25 gathered every day of this convention under the banner of the Republican Youth Movement.
Era ignites mild debate

By Tom Jackson
New Editor

DETROIT — There weren't many issues up for grabs this feisty and conservative gathering of delegates this month, but one of them did take up a fair amount of passions of nearly every partisanship. The subject was the convention — Women's Rights, more specifically, the Equal Rights Amendment.

Seemingly, there was no middle ground. The Republican Party here had firm convictions for or against the ERA, and a plethora of buttons appeared to angulate everyone's allegiances, either a red octagon stating "STOP ERA" or a green circle saying "YES ERA." Clearly, the former greatly outnumbered the latter.

The debate, which was being simmering on the GOP's back burner for years now, was brought to a boil by several factors. One was the emergence of Ronald Reagan as the victor/survivor of the wintry primaries and caucuses. His thermo-nuclear opposition to the ERA has long been opposed to the ERA.

Additionally, when the time came to plunk down the 1980 Republican Platform, Reagan's forces controlled the committee drafting the document. Though quite tactful in their approach and generally moderate in their words, the conservativists were sure to flex through a litany of anti-ERA and stopped their party's 40-year battle for ratification from the platform, dismaying numerous women's groups and candidates like Chairman Mary Crisp to resent over the corpse.

The Republicans had been the first party to support ratification of such an amendment, back in 1940, and even arch-conservative Barry Goldwater's platform supported it in 1964. But apparently, Reagan felt strong enough about the issue to commit his forces to disdained compromise (though he promised to offer some conciliatory gestures), and some Republicans were openly toying with the party votes in November.

The platform does not contain any explicit calls for the states to make their own laws to achieve equality if the ERA does not pass, but it does have a "constitutional right to accept or reject a constitutional amendment without federal interference," referring to the lobbying President and Mrs. Carter's efforts are on behalf of the ERA. One Reagan insider here felt the platform was a "political promise, since the anti-ERA forces did not prevail completely even the lead Republican opponent Phyllis Schlafly and her supporters were somewhat restrained by Reagan's forces in their bid to keep the Republican position entirely.

Once the convention began, the two sides of the assembled party staged a march in the city to protest the new Republican stance against the ERA. The majority of the delegates were not buying, and the conservative will of the GOP were unmanned. The National Organizing Committee, which helped organize the rally, claimed a "vast majority of the American people favor ratification of the ERA amendment." with 62 percent in favor (34 percent strongly in favor) and 31 percent opposed. This didn't seem to bother any of the majority opposition.

Inside Joe Louis Arena, the query "Do you want to support the equal Rights Amendment?" drew rapid, emotional responses from all those who were questioned who opposed the amendment. Joyce Hamula of Utah replied, "Do you have a soul?" Attending the convention solely to lobby on behalf of the Pro-Family Coalition, she commented, "The ERA has too many serious implications for the family," adding, "the language is so vague it can be interpreted in any way." She was appointed to documentation by the Yale Law Review that interpretations of the ERA would relieve the father of his legal obligation to support the family equally or otherwise "draconially affect domestic law.

Both Hamula and Hazel Marsh, a delegate from Virginia, mentioned the many laws guaranteeing equal rights. Marsh said she was opposed to "any more governof the number of female students

media flows the apple

By Pam Degnan
New Editor

Reporters tend to be what they cover. And the American political system with all its shortings and loopholes seems to hold a special fascination for those journalists who strive to seek out truth, justice and the American way at political gatherings — especially the party conventions.

Of course, once again the print/broadcast media was there, not necessarily on its best behavior, but at least backed out in its finest best eager awaiting the zero hour when millions across the country would hopefully switch from reruns to the real world of politics. Little did the media realize that its somewhat chaotic and at times overhearing coverage of the Republican show in Detroit fall to add to its rapidly dwindling popularity. Although the Democrats did not accord the media a "dream ticket," as did Ronald Reagan's troops, the press, nonetheless, capitalized on the evident division in the Democratic party and the collective rebirth of Senator Ted Kennedy.

Most of the old-timers and big shots were down on the floor with the delegations, checking out the price of chickens in Missouri or where to go to eat in New York City between commercials, but as soon as the green light began blinking reporters hurried dashed delegates for their opinions on the convention proceedings. Professionalism at its peak.

The real scoop on convention coverage was not really found on the floor nor in the network anchor booths resting in the rafters of Madison Square Garden, but with all the special editions, weekly newspapers, college papers and small-town magazines thrown together in a tiny press lounge in the mezzanine section (with TV monitors) virtually isolated from the political frenzy on the Garden floor.

Journalists from all parts of the country, from Los Angeles to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, came to the convention if not to take notes then at least catch a glimpse of history in the making. Some were fresh out of school while others bore the marks of having traveled this road before. And still others, like the college papers, saw the convention as a perfect opportunity to see the field of communications in its finest and darkest hours.

Take Mike Shue, a senior American Studies major at UCLA. Having backpacked from Westwood, Ca., to the Big Apple, Shue sat in the press lounge mesmerized by the hustle and bustle of the convention proceedings. Other reporters, however, weren't quite as fascinated with the political show as Shue. Paul Findley, an arts/entertainment editor of a small travel magazine out of Acton, Mass., came to the convention not to observe the Carter-Kennedy duel, but to collect some information on how to economically spend a weekend in New York.

What struck a few reporters were the visible outbursts of indifference from their colleagues and peers. On the night of Kennedy's emotional appeal to the delegations, the Railroad Car Lounge (also located on the mezzanine) opened its doors to professional and amateur journalists

Media with page 10  

Auditions 7:00 p.m.
Washington Hall
JN
Sept. 1, 2

Student Players

Notre Dame Student Union
Young republics

[cont. from page 9] Gibble claims that the College Republicans have no real counterpart in the Demo­
cratic party. "The College Democrats of America have only a small staff, and they're not on the national commit­
tee." On reaching out to the country's young voters, Gibble commented, "the Democrats don't do it, so we do." In the nearby Hotel Pont­chartrain, Gibble and his back­ers staged a highly visible, very well-attended rally here, featur­ing Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Gov. Pierre du Pont of Delaware, and Sen. John Warner of Virginia (wife Liz in tow). Warner credited the College Republicans with mak­ing highly close election to the Senate in 1978, and Gibble has the statistics to back that up.

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

[cont. from page 7] the convention, an impressive demonstration on his behalf was staged — exceeding the demonstration for Kemp the night before — including a sea of "Reagan-Bush" signs undulating on the arena floor.

Bush apparently allowed the demonstration to continue longer than planned while he retained his composure, having just heard the dominant rumor of the hour, that he was definitely off the ticket. When he did begin, his speech was short, forceful and effective, the best of the entire convention. When he finished, the crowd erupted once more, led by the Michigan delegation directly in front of the podium, a unanimous outburst of Bush buckers elected in his upset primary victory over Reagan there in May. Unfortunately, it was that victory which concluded Bush's candidacy, since two TV networks announced that night that Reagan had (by their count) clinched the nomination despite his loss. That was just one instance of the highly visible effect the news media has had during this campaign. Intensely competitive and always trying to dig something new, the broadcast and print media were forever trying to arouse its audience's interest in a medium which anything can happen, and probably will. Even if Reagan were to win a plurality of electoral and popular votes, Demo­crats outnumber Republican by 116 in the House at this time, and barring a tremendous turnover of Congressmen in November, it's a safe bet to say that the Representatives would return Jimmy Carter to the White House, regardless of how the public voted. In that case, the last year — all the campaigning, all the politicking, all the hoopla, all the conventions — will have been, essentially, for nothing.

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

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

Andersen could be only obstacle to Reagan White House

[cont. from page 7] the convention, an impressive demonstration on his behalf was staged — exceeding the demonstration for Kemp the night before — including a sea of "Reagan-Bush" signs undulating on the arena floor.

Bush apparently allowed the demonstration to continue longer than planned while he retained his composure, having just heard the dominant rumor of the hour, that he was definitely off the ticket. When he did begin, his speech was short, forceful and effective, the best of the entire convention. When he finished, the crowd erupted once more, led by the Michigan delegation directly in front of the podium, a unanimous outburst of Bush buckers elected in his upset primary victory over Reagan there in May. Unfortunately, it was that victory which concluded Bush's candidacy, since two TV networks announced that night that Reagan had (by their count) clinched the nomination despite his loss. That was just one instance of the highly visible effect the news media has had during this campaign. Intensely competitive and always trying to dig something new, the broadcast and print media were forever trying to arouse its audience's interest in a medium which anything can happen, and probably will. Even if Reagan were to win a plurality of electoral and popular votes, Demo­crats outnumber Republican by 116 in the House at this time, and barring a tremendous turnover of Congressmen in November, it's a safe bet to say that the Representatives would return Jimmy Carter to the White House, regardless of how the public voted. In that case, the last year — all the campaigning, all the politicking, all the hoopla, all the conventions — will have been, essentially, for nothing.

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

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

And so the last night of the convention was called to order by a press corps desperate for a close race. As usual, the New Hampshire primary was largely overplayed, as was the vaunted Reagan-Bush debate there, an agile political maneuver by Reagan which got much more ink than it deserved.

The press can also be credited with an invaluable assist in the campaign of Rep. John Anderson. Led by the powerful New York Times, the media plucked Anderson, the ultra-underdog, from the group of greatly similar candidates, managed to portray him as a liberal, free-thinker in a bunch of hard-line right wingers, and diverted the nation's attention (whether deceptively or not) to a candidate who otherwise would never have gotten it in the process; Anderson's campaign was elevated from a small group touring the New England countryside in a four-door sedan, preaching conservation and 50-50, to a full-fledged drive with all the trappings.

The significance of Anderson's continued presence in the race cannot be overlooked — he needs only two or three states to send the election into the House of Representatives, where anything can happen, and probably will. Even if Reagan were to win a plurality of electoral and popular votes, Demo­crats outnumber Republican by 116 in the House at this time, and barring a tremendous turnover of Congressmen in November, it's a safe bet to say that the Representatives would return Jimmy Carter to the White House, regardless of how the public voted. In that case, the last year — all the campaigning, all the politicking, all the hoopla, all the conventions — will have been, essentially, for nothing.

...Media

GOP nixes ...ERA

[cont. from page 9] based on all sorts of phychological and physical facts — they live longer, have a higher threshold of pain, have fewer suicides and nervous breakdowns...From one-celled animals all the way up, the female is always the stronger, more vicious of the species. If they want to be equal when they're already superior, they're a bunch of damn fools," (Editors note — at this writing, 33 states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and five have rescinded their ratifications pending legal appeal. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by March, 1981 for it to become a part of the U.S. Constitution.)
This year’s choices of weekend diversions within walking distance of campus are basically the same as last year. But the closing of Goose’s has limited the social scene, not only because of its absence, but also because of the effect on the other establishments frequented by Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. Those under 21 will feel the effects most of all. The events of the past year that led to the closing of Goose’s have made everyone else much more wary of allowing minors into their bars.

The bar that has reacted most strongly to last year’s events is Nickle’s. Food is now served, the interior has been redone to allow more sitting space, and operating hours are 7.30 a.m. to midnight. With food served from breakfast to late at night, Nickle’s owner says that after being “as absentee” for five years, he has decided to switch Nickle’s from bar to dance and grill, “a down town place.”

He denies, however, that the closing of Goose’s has had much effect on the business at Nickle’s. Emphasizing that the bulk of Goose’s clientele had been minors, he stated that “we are not going out for Goose’s.” Nickle’s seems to be reaching out for an older, not necessarily college, crowd. Nick’s owner says, however, that he expects many law and graduate students, since they are of age.

He also feels that Goose’s closing will increase off-campus parties to accommodate the underclassmen, but states that Goose’s simply cannot afford to have anyone underage found in the establishment. Consequently, Goose’s will probably be strict on age requirements. Those who do get in will find a redecorated interior, an attempt to repair last year’s ravages. Bridget McGuire’s is also keeping last year’s format, with happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. and twenty-five cent beers every night, though there may be additional changes within the year.

Day Manager Ben Bowman notes that Goose’s was “blatant” in its disregard of restrictions, and that he anticipates heavy carding as a result. According to Bowman, Bridget’s and the other area bars have been under pressure from the police and ABC officials to not admit minors.

If one is looking for options besides food and drink, he can venture further into South Bend. The Century Center is one of the most promising spots downtown for weekend activities. Besides the special events held in the Convention Hall, there is the Discovery Hall Museum with its permanent collection of historic Studebakers and other industrial products depicting the history of South Bend-Mishawaka, and the Art Center, which contains a permanent collection along with current displays.

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

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

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

‘New’ Symphony Plans Pop and Classical Concerts

Jane Barber

In Dome-dom, most residents rock with their dorms or mellow out with their Mangione, oblivious to the symphonic sounds rising from the surrounding city of South Bend. This autumn, ND-SMC music enthusiasts can tap their feet to the tunes of a different South Bend Symphony.

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

The Association’s musical director, Herbert Butler, will conduct the 193-member orchestra. A series of eight classical concerts begins October 21, with guest artists to include Dichter, pianist and Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medalist.

November 15, Gary Kant, a double bass violin virtuoso performs, and on December 13, Dr. Robert W. Demaree, Jr. directs the South Bend Symphony Choir in its performance of Arthur Honegger’s King David. January 10, chamber music is the bill of note as the South Bend Symphony Chamber Players are highlighted. January 24 brings Elmar Oliveira. Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal winning pianist, Paul Neufeld, will perform February 14; March 28, Barry Tuckwell, trump horn master, is featured with the orchestra.

The Symphony completes its 48th season on May 2 with guest tenor James McCracken and soprano Sandra Warfield. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Performing Auditorium, except the January 10 Chamber players concert which will be held at the WSB Auditorium. Concerts of this classical series present a repertoire reaching from Druck to Dvorak to Bartok to Mendelssohn, from Bartok to Beethoven.

Fashioned after the Boston Pops, the collection of 55-60 musicians comprising the Midwest Pops is also guest artists, who perform informal concerts of popular music. The first of four shows in the Pops season series, Doc Severinsen on Monday, October 13 is sponsored by WNDU in celebration of their 25th Anniversary.

December 21, Nina Sopijewksa, pianist, plays “A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler,” Jan Curtis, mezzo-Soprano, brings “The Best of Broadway: Past and Present” to South Bend on February 22.

A Latin American Festival will be held on April 26 with Manfredo Fest, pianist, singer, and composer as guest artist.

Newton Wayland and Herbert Butler are this year’s men behind the baton. Wayland, protege, friend and associate of Arthur Fiedler, conducts the Midwest Pops in its home, the Century Center, in addition to being a guest conductor of the Boston Pops, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Fort Lauderdale, Minnesota and Oakland symphonies. Conductor of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra since 1975, Butler has also directed the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony, and is now a professor of music at Western Michigan University.

In addition to the classical and popular music series, the Morris Civic will be the site of a classical/pops mini-series. The fourth concert of the series will be a tribute to Arthur Fiedler on December 21. The classical components of the mini-series are the Gary Karr concert on November 15, the John Owings concert on February 14, and the Barry Tuckwell concert/Atlanta Pops season. December 17, the Family Christmas Concert at the Century Center. November 16, bass violinist Gary Karr will give a Young People’s concert in the Morris Civic Auditorium. An extraspecial event will occur after the November 14, 1980 concert.

Symphony Plans Pop and Classical Concerts

Jane Barber

The Association’s musical director, Herbert Butler, will conduct the 193-member orchestra. A series of eight classical concerts begins October 21, with guest artists to include Dichter, pianist and Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medalist.

November 15, Gary Kant, a double bass violin virtuoso performs, and on December 13, Dr. Robert W. Demaree, Jr. directs the South Bend Symphony Choir in its performance of Arthur Honegger’s King David. January 10, chamber music is the bill of note as the South Bend Symphony Chamber Players are highlighted. January 24 brings Elmar Oliveira. Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal winning pianist, Paul Neufeld, will perform February 14; March 28, Barry Tuckwell, trump horn master, is featured with the orchestra.

The Symphony completes its 48th season on May 2 with guest tenor James McCracken and soprano Sandra Warfield. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Performing Auditorium, except the January 10 Chamber players concert which will be held at the WSB Auditorium. Concerts of this classical series present a repertoire reaching from Druck to Dvorak to Bartok to Mendelssohn, from Bartok to Beethoven.
The Last Best Carousel in America  

On summer afternoons in New York City, a handsome lady trailing antique lace comes to Central Park to ride the carousel. She arrives in a chauffeured limousine; she nods only to the children, or the granddaughter of the Frenchman who ran the painted ponies at some long-ago fair like the Paris Exhibition. The hard fact insisted upon by a ticket manager not wishing to be quoted is that she is a former showgirl who danced for Ziegfeld. The chauffeur who drives her never admits anything. "What do I know?" he says. "I was her chauffeur after dinner."  

A grand and handsome lady who rents limousines could be most anyone anyone wants to be a dowager duchess, or the maiden aunt of the generation's favorite chauffeur. All the down-stairs maid who did the dusting for Mrs. Astor, or the first Rockette ever, who used to play Shakespeare with the Barrymores, and who claimed that he had been in love with all of them with the rest of us, so we humored him as the victim of unrequited old passion, though one earth-bound housewife didn't hesitate to tell him she was full of sh—.  

One July afternoon, Old Tony did not show up with the rest of us to watch his Heart's Desire make her advance from the limousine to the carousel. We wondered where he was, but he was not essential to the drama. Our Princess settled down on the Ben Hur cushions and waited for the wedding, or as the pallbearer at an afternoon funeral spoke of it, "a husband and wife."  

Two old favorites, the Nazz and Patty Sheehan, were there this summer, you know. They were the drivers of the horse-drawn carriages, who hire out their horses at the doors of the Plaza Hotel across from the Park. All their 'giggies' together couldn't outfit a respectable butler, but they gave Tony the appearance of a gate crasher from the docks at a London soiree. Old Tony moved across the green lawns of the Park as though he were all Barrymore playing Shakespeare. Stepping onto the carousel, only a mortal's distance away from his star, he bowed graciously, and asked if he might have the pleasure of sitting beside her.  

We held our breath as she studied him up and down. Then she parted the curtain as an invitation to be comfortable, and the wooden horses pranced in the air to the brassy beat of the Blue Danube Waltz. We knew that she knew about Tony, and that she was a lady worthy of all our love. It pleased and touched her to play Tony's game in the striped pants and the ridiculous coat, with the spats that were the unessential part of all in a tuxedo overkill.  

The carousel in Central Park is dedicated to the happiness of New York children. It is the last best carousel left in America, and if you were there this summer, you wouldn't have to be a child to see how fun children are. It is only a few miles distance among the differing worlds, and it is a regular Features contributor.
Parents ask courts for second chance

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

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

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

"They're afraid that Stephanie doesn't know them, that they will be strangers in her life. They have become very concerned about the time Stephanie has been out of their home."

In a 15-minute juvenile court hearing, Macomb County Pro-bate Judge Robert Spier extended the hearing an additional 30 days. He said a final decision on Stephanie's custody would be issued when the Diesings have completed an American Red Cross child care course and resolve a dispute with their landlord.

"They want to do it because they feel it will benefit Stephanie."

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

The Diesings' case has highlighted the issue of the rights of retarded citizens, who are entering everyday society in ever-increasing numbers.
This Thursday, Friday and Saturday at River City Records...

**MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE**

(with ND or SMC.I.d. only)

- **ALL ALBUMS-$1.00 OFF-NO LIMIT**
- **ALL TAPES-$1.00 OFF-NO LIMIT!**
- **BLANK TAPES-$1.00 OFF!**
- **RECORD CRATES-$1.00 OFF**
- **ND-SMC checks cashed up to $20.00 over purchase amount**
- **CUT-OUTS-BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**
- **GIANT ALBUM POSTERS AVAILABLE!**
- **DISCWASHERS-$2.00 OFF!**

Open until midnight this Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**RIVER CITY RECORDS**

"NORTHERN IOWA'S LARGEST SELECTION" and BEST PRICES

50970 U.S. 31 North
3 Miles North of campus next to Al's Supermarket 277-4242

River City is owned and operated by recent ND graduates. Thank you for your continued support!

---

**Baseball**

**National League**

**East**

- W L Pet. GB
  - New York 69 35 .688
  - Philadelphia 66 38 .485
  - Cincinnati 68 39 .448
  - St. Louis 56 49 .511
  - Atlanta 50 35 .481

**West**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Los Angeles 69 35 .688
  - San Francisco 63 65 .496
  - San Diego 53 74 .417

**American League**

**East**

- W L Pet. GB
  - New York 76 50 .603
  - Baltimore 75 50 .600
  - Boston 67 56 .500
  - Detroit 66 59 .528
  - Cleveland 65 60 .520
  - Milwaukee 67 63 .515
  - Toronto 52 73 .416

**West**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Kansas City 83 45 .648
  - Oakland 65 63 .508
  - Texas 63 64 .505
  - Chicago 55 70 .431
  - Minnesota 55 73 .430
  - California 49 76 .392
  - Seattle 46 80 .365

**Saturday's Games**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Houston at chicago 72 55 .567
  - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 68 39 .448
  - New York at San Francisco 63 65 .496
  - Philadelphia at San Diego 53 74 .417
  - Montreal at Los Angeles, N

**Sunday's Games**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 68 39 .448
  - New York at San Francisco 63 65 .496
  - Atlanta at St. Louis, N
  - Philadelphia at San Diego 53 74 .417
  - Montreal at Los Angeles, N

**American Conference**

**East**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Miami 72 30 .700
  - Baltimore 70 30 .700
  - New England 68 32 .688
  - N.Y. Jets 1 2 0 .333
  - Buffalo 1 3 0 .250

**Central**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Central
  - Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667
  - Houston 2 2 0 .500
  - Cincinnati 1 3 0 .250
  - Cleveland 1 3 0 .250

**West**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Kansas City 3 0 0 .1000
  - Seattle 2 1 0 .667
  - San Diego 1 3 0 .333
  - Oakland 2 0 0 .333
  - Denver 1 3 0 .333

**Football**

**National Conference**

**East**

- W L T Pet. GB
  - Washington 3 0 0 .1000
  - Dallas 3 0 0 .1000
  - Philadelphia 3 0 0 .1000
  - St. Louis 2 1 0 .333
  - N.Y. Giants 2 1 0 .333

**Central**

- W L Pet. GB
  - Detroit 2 1 0 .667
  - Tampa Bay 2 1 0 .667
  - Minnesota 2 1 0 .667
  - Chicago 2 1 0 .667
  - Green Bay 0 3 0 .000

**West**

- W L Pet. GB
  - San Francisco 2 1 0 .667
  - Los Angeles 2 1 0 .333
  - New Orleans 2 1 0 .333
  - Atlanta 0 3 0 .000

**American Conference**

**East**

- W L T Pet. GB
  - Miami 72 30 .700
  - Baltimore 70 30 .700
  - New England 68 32 .688
  - N.Y. Jets 1 2 0 .333
  - Buffalo 1 3 0 .250

**Central**

- W L T Pet. GB
  - Central
  - Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667
  - Houston 2 2 0 .500
  - Cincinnati 1 3 0 .250
  - Cleveland 1 3 0 .250

**West**

- W L T Pet. GB
  - Kansas City 3 0 0 .1000
  - Seattle 2 1 0 .667
  - San Diego 1 3 0 .333
  - Oakland 2 0 0 .333
  - Denver 1 3 0 .333

---

**HELP WANTED**

**Noble Romans PIZZA**

Granger Store only (Across from University Park Mall)

Both young men and women

Part time pizza makers

Part time waitresses

*Must be 21 yrs. old*

Call Kathv at 277-5300
Watch out for the Eagles in 1980 NFC chase

(Ap) — Last year Los Angeles surprised the rest of the National Football Conference. This time it's Philadelphia's turn. Coach Dick Vermeil has been retooling the Eagles for a couple of years and now his investment of time is ready to pay off. It means tilting the balance of power in the East Division first, but the retirements of Dallas' Roger Staubach and Cliff Harris may already have accomplished that.

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

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


CENTRAL DIVISION: Chicago Bears, Tampa Bay Bucs, Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers. B

WESTERN DIVISION: Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints, Atlanta Falcons, San Francisco 49ers. B

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

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

Dallas lost Staubach from the offense and Harris from the defense and it will be a double-barreled challenge for the Bears to overcome. Danny White, the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at the quarterback-in-waiting.

TBD.

Los Angeles has won the NFC title game against Los Angeles and the Super Bowl. Los Angeles has won the NFC title game against Los Angeles and the Super Bowl. Los Angeles has won the NFC title game against Los Angeles and the Super Bowl. Los Angeles has won the NFC title game against Los Angeles and the Super Bowl.

No team in the NFL had a better second half in 1979 than the 7-1 record Chicago put together. Now the Bears seemed to have found a voice and, after two years with them, they were staid.

Cinderella's glass slipper didn't quite fit Tampa Bay last year as the Bucs came up short in the NFC title game against Los Angeles. But this team was an awkwardly long way in a very short time and has some quality performers especially on defense.

Lee Roy Selmon, keynote of the Bucs' 3-4 line, was NFL Defensive Player of the Year. In 1979.

Detroit's hopes for a revival center on No. 1 draft choice Billy Sims, the ex-Heisman Trophy winner who gives the Lions a legitimate ground threat to go with the passing of Gary Danielson. It was Danielson's leg injury on the eve of last season that spelled disaster for Detroit.

Jim Marshall has retired and Chuck Foreman has been traded to New England and with Fran Tarkenton, Alan Page, Carl Eller and Mick Tingelhoff leaving a year ago, you need a scorecard to keep up.

Bowl.

The key offense is remarkable. The Rams seem to be the same team and the offense, with quarterback Jim Hart as quarterback. It was the use of Hart instead of young Steve Piakzwicz that led to the firing of Bud Wilkinson, Hanifan's predecessor. Sounds like a tall order, doesn't it?

Speaking of tallminds, meet the New York Giants, who will spend another season rebuild.

That's 17 rebuilding seasons now, an all-time construction record.

No team in the NFL had a better second half in 1979 than the 7-1 record Chicago put together. Now the Bears seemed to have found a voice and, after two years with them, they were staid.
Scott Zettel can afford to be honest. "When you're as big as I am, you'll find that most people aren't going to argue with you," he points out. "I've always been an honest person—sometimes to the point of offending people. But I don't mean for that to happen. It's just that I like to be so that people know where I'm coming from."

Of course, some people mistake his "cannot-tell-a-lie" attitude for naivete traits like arrogance or conceit. He doesn't want that to happen either. "I do care what people think about me," he emphasizes strongly. And remember, this is one who always tells the truth. "It's just that I won't change what I think or what I believe for every person I meet."

And that, depending of course, on your point of view, is very reassuring. Because Scott Zettel's honesty, while not always universally palatable, tends to be both refreshing and enlightening. Take, for instance, his perspective on the very game he plays. "Some people never realize that football is only a small part of life," he conjectures. "At least it is for me. In fact, a lot of people get into related fields like broadcasting, coaching, sports writing—everything interplaying, to compensate for the fact that their playing days are over."

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

As a result, points out Zettel, people tend to overlook the fact that those helmeted droids on the football field are, in reality, human beings. "But that's not the only reason," he adds. "Hey, I want to get an education. And I think it's good that Notre Dame demands so much of its athletes in the classroom. Around here, people aren't only concerned with winning, but sometimes they're worried about his grade average. And that's what's really important."

In fact, if Scott Zettel had his way, he'd be considered a student first and a football player second. "You wanna know what I really hate?" he asks, getting excited. "I hate it when people sometimes assume that a football player has to be stupid. I get tired of sitting in class and have other students stare at me when I make a point or answer a question correctly. That guy plays football and he can think too."

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

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

You can't knock a guy for telling the truth. Especially when he's 6-3, 245, and probably has a bigger vocabulary than you do.

Scott Zettel

Lottery possible

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.

Lottery possible

350-400 put on ticket waiting list

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Approximately 350-400 students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Nearly 400 Notre Dame students have been put on a waiting list for season tickets to 1980 Fighting Irish football games, including the September 6 clash with Fatman Trophy candidate Mark Hermann and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We were afraid to mail the applications so late because they might not have been received," Busick commented. The University instituted a policy requiring students to purchase football tickets for the first time in its history late last spring. Prior to this academic year, students could reserve tickets when applications were mailed applications over the summer and required to return that request form with $24 by June 20. "We did not enforce that deadline," Busick said. "We accepted applications all through the summer. We were very lenient because this is the first year the students have had to do anything like this."

In the past when players on Mary's student have been allowed ticket, but Busick stated that collection was never a great problem.