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The acceptance of Mexican-Americans nationally has been slow in coming, commented Samora. The Catholic Church, foundations and universities have all been reluctant to accept Mexican-Americans equally. Samora said that only 0.8 percent of Catholic dioceses give money to Hispanic groups, but with the new interest of the past ten years this is changing.

It is important to note the individual's background when talking to Mexican-American students. Three things are found to be common: Catholicism, language, and family ties. However, differences do arise.

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Campus crime rises; thieves rob students

by Mary Fran Callahan

Assistant Director of Security Rex Roak yesterday acknowledged that five campus thefts occurred last weekend — one $39 theft in Cavanaugh Hall, and four thefts totaling $173 and a book of football tickets in Morrey Hall.

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Lucey accepts Hesburgh campus invitation

by Kathy Corson

Patrick J. Lucey, John Appelgate, Jimmy Carter, and Senator Eugene McCarthy in their fight for the presidency. Lucey was subsequently chosen from four candidates for the discussion of campaign issues here on campus. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Lucey was educated at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin. He began his political career with a seat in the Wisconsin House of Representatives in 1948. Since then, he has served for two terms before

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Uni-sex rooms

Regulations cause formal complaints

Second in a series

by John M. Higgins

In mandating that seniors attending this year's Senior Class Formal reserve hotel rooms in single-sex groups, University officials have drawn criticism from class officials because of the confusion surrounding that and subsequent decisions regarding the formal.

The University is the first time requiring that hotel rooms reserved for the March 27 weekend stay in Chicago be occupied by single-sex groups of two or more. In the past, students made their own hotel arrangements.

"We've been deceived and lied to," Senior Class President Mickey Turati said of the situation.

Officials of the Student Affairs and Student Activities offices at Notre Dame say that they acted in response to complaints from the past students who said that they had been placed in an "embarrassing" situation by being forced through "peer pressure" to spend the weekend in the same hotel room as their dates.

The original mandate stated that seniors would be required to register in groups of three or four. This meant that the hotel

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Focus

Samora comments, "Evidently the majority of the Mexican-American student are assimilated into the mainstream. A group like MECHA is struggling with the other campus activities."

MECHA is the acronym for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán — the Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest.

Dr. Samora pointed out that there are only two Mexican-American faculty members at the University and "it doesn't seem to increase.

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Cultural diversity develops

by Dan Ledue

How diverse is Notre Dame? There are many groups on campus representing a great variety of interests and backgrounds, but how many people are aware of the number of Mexican-American students on campus — or, according to some, their lack of?

By the year 2000, Mexican-Americans will be the second largest minority in the United States. This fact is important to keep in mind when looking at the profile of Notre Dame students.

The Observer began first by talking to the initial Saint Mary's Chicano Studies Program. The program was created in 1970 to create a scholarship activity in Chicano studies and to offer fellowships for Chicano students to pursue doctoral work.

One of the most successful projects of the program has been the Chicano Series published by the Notre Dame Press. Dr. Samora is particularly proud of the series, saying that there has been a growing interest in the field of Chicano studies only in the past ten years with the increased interest in civil rights.

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...Rieble continues - page 10

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...Rieble continues - page 10
James Gang Productions, missing for two days after Friday's partly sunny and cold. Up upper 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Outlook for tomorrow Monday, vowing that all ticket-holders would get refunds. "I flooding in July. "cleared up," said James, although he did not make it clear how scheduled concert was scrapped, surfaced in Evansville on States to help alleviate a chronic food shortage caused by last President Kenneth Kaunda. "I hate this attitude of Zambians," of an episode of "Hawaii Five-O." Promoter John James of regaled an Evansville audience with a benefit performance four stake, the government estimates. About $2.38 billion is at of an episode of "Hawaii Five-O." Promoter John James of regaled an Evansville audience with a benefit performance four stake, the government estimates. About $2.38 billion is at

Oral arguments delivered by 86,000 former Indiana railroad workers concerning the withholding of their pensions will await the U.S. Supreme Court when it begins its new term. U.S. District Judge Cafe. Holder of Indiana wrote in July 1979 that Congress improperly and unwittingly deprived the former railroaders of their pensions during a 1974 revamping of federal law aimed at improving the financial condition of the retirement program. About $2.38 billion in at stake, the government estimates. Attorney Daniel P. Byron of returned the government side of the pension dispute is being heard by both the U.S. Supreme Court and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Byron has argued that the pension issues are so complex and extensive that the case should be sent back to the trial court to be tried as a whole. He also contends that the government's arguments are not well-supported and that the government has not done enough to establish its case. The government, on the other hand, argues that the case should be heard by the courts and that the pension issues are not so complex that they cannot be tried as a whole. The court has yet to rule on the government's arguments.

A black art director an Evansville advertising agency has accused the firm of refusing him promotions, work assignments and desirable working conditions because of race. Arthur J. McFallar Jr., filed suit in U.S. District Court, asking that Keller-Creecy Co. and its employees be ordered to discontinue alleged discriminatory practices. The suit asks that the court order the company to award him back pay, reimbursement for loss of promotional opportunity, pension differential, benefits, experience in a higher position and stature in the advertising industry. McFallar is seeking $250,000 in compensatory damages and $750,000 in punitive damages.

Hawaiian singer Don Ho was to have regaled an Evansville audience with a benefit performance four days ago but the ill-fated show has taken on all the intrigue of an episode of "Hawaii Five-O." Promoter John James of James Gang Productions, missing for two days after Friday's scheduled concert was scrapped, surfaced in Evansville on Monday, vowing that all ticket-holders would get refunds. "I guarantee I won't leave the area until this whole thing is cleared up," said James, although he did not make it clear how or when the refunds would be paid. The three weekend concerts were to have benefited Evansville's Veterans of Foreign Wars-Brinkley Post, which was severely damaged by flooding in July.

Sunny and chilly today with highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Outlook for tomorrow partly sunny and cold.
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tehran Radio announced yesterday that Iranian militants had transferred their American hostages from six Iranian cities to new locations following claims that they had moved the hostages from the embassy to a new site in Tehran last Nov. 4.

The militants, heading the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced yesterday by the Security Council, said the widened fighting posed a "grave threat" to world peace.

The conflict was on Muskie's agenda in a series of meetings with foreign ministers from Canada, Spain, Ireland and Australia. He and other U.S. officials were reported to have had no contact with Iranian or Iraqi diplomats here for the U.N. General Assembly session.

U.S. to intervene in Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Carter administration, growing more concerned about the conflict in the Persian Gulf region, is preparing to support a peacekeeping move in the United Nations to try to lessen tensions between Iraq and Iran.

U.S. officials said yesterday that while the administration wants to maintain strict neutrality it is ready to back mediation efforts even if they are based on Iranian accusations that Iraq is largely responsible for the new fighting.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie discussed diplomatic approaches at a luncheon with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He told reporters only that "there are consultation going on here and in Washington to assess the situation and consider options for action."

Other U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said a decision had already been taken tentatively to work for a U.N. inquiry, although the United States would not play a prominent role.

Waldheim, meanwhile, scheduled urgent consultations yesterday by the Security Council. He said the widened fighting posed a "grave threat" to world peace.

The militants held the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 were moved out of the cities of Qum, Mashad, Tabriz, Jahrom, Yazd and Kerman to unidentified sites, the broadcast said.

Earlier on Tuesday, Baghdad Radio claimed that the 52 American hostages had been freed. The Iraqi broadcast appeared to be part of the escalating psychological warfare between Iraq and its eastern neighbor, Iran, as the two oil-rich nations continued air, land and sea strikes against each other.

The militants' reported decision to transfer the hostages followed two days of increasingly strident charges by both Iraq and Iran that the other is a United States hireling.

Advancement does not require an advanced degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of broad arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefits Specialist.

Benefits today amount from $30 to $25 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefits Specialist you'll be called upon to exercise your own judgment, initiative and intelligence in each challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute. If you're a senior or high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: Wednesday, October 15

Wednesday, September 24, 1980 - Page 3
Get Involved!
Student Government is accepting applications for three new cabinet positions:

Off-Campus Transfer Student Orientation Publicity

Applications available at S.G. offices, 2nd Flr. LaFortune
Deadline: Thurs. 5:00pm

HELP WANTED!
Northern Indiana's Leading Record Retailer is now accepting applications for part-time employment from ND/SMC students

Applications accepted from 7:00pm-10:00pm Wed. Sept. 24 and Thurs. Sept. 25 only!
Apply in person to: Peter Kernan
River City Records
50970 U.S. 31 North
(3 miles North of Campus)

If you haven't yet considered a career in the communications industry, pause a moment and reflect on the world's dependency on communications. Then consider the major role communications will play in the era of the Information Society.

If a career in communications interests you, contact your Placement Office for information on our recruiting dates or send your resume to: Personnel Department, United Telephone Company of Ohio, 665 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio 44907
Lack of 'American Spirit' depletes National Guard

WEBSTER City, Iowa (AP) — In many of the small towns of America, the National Guard armory — like the church and the school — is a link to a happier past, a time of spirited patriotism.

But that patriotism has faded here in Webster City.

"They just don't give a damn," said Maj. Gen. Roger W. Gilbert, Iowa's adjutant general, describing the sentiment in this flourishing community of 6,000 that sits amidst the rich cornfields in the middle of the state.

The general's comment echoes beyond the cornbelt to other states, past and present, where the subject of the National Guard comes up. At a time when citizen-soldiers are being counted on to supply half the firepower in the event of war, public apathy has set in.

Little interest was exhibited here when the Iowa governor announced his proposal to close the Webster City armory and 17 more of the 55 in the state because of lagging recruiting.

The people of Webster City shrugged and went on their own way.

For three decades the red brick armory has been a landmark on Superior Street. It was erected in honor of two local youths killed in action during World War II. Guardmen who went into battle in North Africa with Iowa's 34th "Red Ball" Division

Today, only 24 Guardmen drill at the armory, all that's left of Co. C, 4th Maintenance Battalion. Master Sgt. Val Ewing, the lone full-time Guardman, laments that if the governor's plan goes through, the armory will be turned into a racquetball court. The Guardmen will have to commute to Eagle Grove, 20 miles away, to train.

But, said Sam Ades, a former National Guard master sergeant who now runs a fast food franchise, "The closing won't raise a ripple here."

Recognizing the recruiting problems that mushroomed with the end of the draft, National Guard officials are looking for new incentives to fill the ranks of the 3,500 Guard units in 2,600 communities. Guard ranks are 84 percent filled, with about 351,000 troops, but the turnover is high, as much as 40 percent in Indiana last year.

Yet, a worsening world situation has placed a greater defense burden on the militiamen than ever before. Guard units are now expected to be on the front lines overseas within 90 days to reinforce the all-volunteer regular Army. In addition, the Guard is frequently called on to help in times of natural disasters, civil disturbances, and other emergencies.

Placem ent Bureau requests

Many employers who will be interviewing on campus this semester have requested that the Placement Bureau mail them profiles of students from particular majors for consideration prior to their interview date. If you wish to be one of those considered, your completed profile must be returned to the Placement Bureau by Friday.

Van Lines passes

The Van Lines will be running this Friday and Saturday. Fall semester bus passes are available in the Student Union Ticket office Mondays through Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., for $1.

...Lucey

(continued from page 1)

As campaign chairman, Tighe said he has been working to bring Anderson to campus since last October. He hopes there will be an enthusiastic response to Lucey's appearance.

This is the first appearance of a major 1980 presidential candidate on the Notre Dame campus.

Fr. Hesburgh has received no reply from Reagan or Bush with regard to his invitation, but President Carter has declined due to other commitments. According to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, the University is still hoping for a positive reply from Vice-President Mondale.
close family ties she has. Also, reach for her. It was a great culture and old-age."

"blatant culture shock." We know for minorities — there is Spanish with her grandmother. A Notre Dame catalog fell on her shelf in her room. "It was a sign," she said. She speaks Spanish she learned. She speaks language she learned. She speaks language but says there are faults in two cultures. I think I profit of two cultures — American and Mexican. I would like to see more Mexican-American students here come together.

Her idea of MECHA would be a club of all Hispanics to make people aware that there is a large Hispanic population on campus. "It is a fascinating, beautiful, colorful culture," she said. "We want to increase awareness. I'm proud to be a Mexican-American."

One way to contribute to this needed diversity is through MECHA. While MECHA is a national organization, the group on campus is not affiliated with the national movement. It is not a political organization. While all of the approximately one hundred Mexican-American students at Notre Dame are members, whether passive or active, there are roughly twenty active members.

The group does volunteer work in South Bend at the La Casa neighborhood program. It also organizes cultural events on campus, such as the Chicano Film Festival, "Bring a Friend Dinner" and Spanish Masses. The social activities are limited purposely so that members don't feel stifled. "We want to be part of Notre Dame, but we want to keep our heritage," said Josie.

However, this is not the view of all Mexican-American students at Notre Dame. As one student from Texas said, "No one is going to take my heritage away from me." While he misses his family and Mexican cooking, he doesn't feel a need for MECHA.

Frank M. Castillo is another example of how background shapes one's self-image. Frank is from Munster, Indiana, and was raised in a typical suburban environment. He is from an English-speaking home and his peers didn't speak Spanish. His background is not that of the typical Mexican-American student at Notre Dame.

He said that he could see where Mexican-Americans from California, New Mexico, and Texas might experience some adjustment problems. But, being a Mid-westerner he never had such problems. "I always knew I was Mexican, but there was no conscious adjustment. I'm bilingual, I still have close ties with Mexico."

Junior George Santos of San Antonio is of still another background. George is not from a Mexican-American community. He is from an English-speaking home.

A simple difference between George and Josie would be in their use of the word "Chicano." Josie uses the word interchangeably with the term "Mexican-American." Yet for George, though a lot of good comes from the Chicano movement, it still has racial overtones.

George takes the Chicano movement as an addition to the black movement. He is not a member of MiCHA. While Josie has seen discrimination and prejudice in her barrio, George has "never been discriminated against."

"In a way, though," he said, "I wish I had suffered some discrimination to better understand the Chicano movement."

...Diversity

...Crime

Thursday, September 24, 1980 - page 6

A banner over Bennett-Phillips advertises the Urban Plunge. Applications are due by October 5. (Photo by Helen Odor.)
Mexican-American students may adjust problems other Mexican-American students may have had. George did not have the same one he does feel the kinship bonds. Because of his background, Mexican-Americans and Hispanics in general because there is an "natural relationship" in Catholicism. He cannot said this bond, along with the geographical distance from home, means "we will have to be more aggressive to get the student."

According to Leonardo, Notre Dame has a good reputation with Mexican-Americans and Hispanics in general because there is a "natural relationship" in Catholicism. He cannot said this bond, along with the geographical distance from home, means "we will have to be more aggressive to get the student."

Leonardo said that this bond, along with the geographical distance from home, means "we will have to be more aggressive to get the student."

"There is a strong commitment in the Admissions Office," Leonardo said.
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics invites you to a free lesson. It's the first lesson in our remarkable 7 week course...and you're invited FREE of charge. You'll not only learn about reading faster and better, but you'll also learn:

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This is actually the first lesson of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course...AND IT'S FREE! You're under absolutely no obligation when you attend.

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Fri. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
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THE OBSERVER Wednesday, September 24, 1980 - page 9

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Despite whispered rumors to the contrary, this year's Student Government has been alive and well.

However, like any bureaucratic machine, it has taken a while for the gears to get rolling. If ever hour we've spent in meetings had tangible results, I'm sure we'd all be much better off. Unfortunately, I'm not any happier and none the wiser.

However, the seeds for change have been sown; with a little more promotion they'll soon sprout. The long-awaited plan for a Student Senate will be unveiled at the Board of Commissioners meeting this Sunday. We've taken constructive criticism from last week's meeting and have added it to our historical analysis covering the evolution of ND Student Government to our own idea of what we feel would be the most effective governing body.

The final proposal of the committee will target a Senate of about 25 persons and will include representation from the HPC, Campus, Class Officers, some members from the present Board of Commissioners and a pool of eight senators to be selected from four districts on campus. In the future — hopefully after this budget break — the Senate will allocate resources, formulate and adopt student policy, and present sound proposals to the University Administration.

This will be the ad hoc committee's final recommendation; however, it will still be subject to change by the Board of Commissioners. If it meets the required approval, the reconstituted Constitution will be sent to the HPC for further debate.

After that, we will hold several forums to receive more student input. Finally, the new constitution will be submitted to the Student Body for approval by a two-thirds majority vote.

No doubt the most immediate concern for Student Government this year has been the off-campus situation; here there is no simple solution. President Mark Kelley faces the difficult task of bringing together five groups (students, landlords, South Bend residents, university administration and South Bend police).

But if we are to make any real progress it is clear that we the students must take the initiative. This Thursday, September 25, there will be a gathering of students concerned about their own safety. There will be speakers from the police department giving security advice, year-round residents of the northeast neighborhood giving neighborhood advice and beaten (literally) students giving medical advice.

In addition, there will be renter's insurance available, along with "Hall," a mace-like spray used by postmen to stop dogs in their tracks. There will also be a meeting between students, landlords and administration tentatively scheduled for October 7.

No matter how you look at off-campus problems, it is obvious that many of them are caused by on-campus living conditions.

For example, the towers now house almost 600 students spaced with a maximum party room capacity of 150. Even before fall, Ed's burned, there was a lack of on-campus housing and social space.

Furthermore, outlaws that underclassmen used to have open are now unavailable. The local college bars are being harrassed; Michigan is now a "21" state and section parties are, for the most part, outlawed. The result is that students have been flocking to the off-campus party areas.

In response to this situation, Student Union, the social branch of Student Government, is sponsoring a Block Party on the north quad this Friday, a punk rock party in the towers, and another on-campus wide-awake activities after break (four campus bars, two comedy shows and a costume party, Sadie Hawkins Dance).

However, such solutions are only short-term; we need a place to kick back and relax, such as a coffee house with live entertainment and a mellow atmosphere at all times.

Instead of the Engineering Auditorium, we need a real movie theater. We need a bowling alley on campus and a swimming pool to splash around in (not one that more closely resembles the Indy 500). We're not necessarily asking for a huge complex that some say would cost us an elephant. Modular student centers would be cheaper; we need facilities — and fast!

Don Murday, Carroll Hall President and SG Executive Coordinator, is heading up the push for more social centers on-campus. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, the problem was identified and recognized. When the next meeting in the Engineering

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**The biggest lies in the world**

**Art Buchwald**

WASHINGTON — The biggest lie in the world is: "The check is in the mail" — except during an election year, and then you get some checkers to top even that.

"I promise, if I am elected, you will get a tax cut, and I will also balance the budget." 

"When I become president, the Russians will know we mean business." 

"I guarantee that everyone who wants to work will have a job." 

"I will give you less government — not more government." 

"My goal is to see that all the people get medical care at a price they can afford." 

"Let's make no mistake about this. I am for the farmer." 

"My first priority will be to see that everyone gets decent housing at reasonable interest rates." 

"My first act in office will be to make us self-sufficient in energy." 

"No one will go hungry as long as I am president." 

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the small businessman." 

"My first act in office will be to make us self-sufficient in energy." 

"My vice president will be in on all my decisions." 

"I will work closely with Congress and keep them advised about every foreign policy decision I make." 

"My staff will be kept to a minimum. My door will be open to the Cabinet members at all times." 

"The sick and the elderly will have someone in the White House who cares about them." 

"I intend to take the high road in this campaign and not deal in personalities." 

"I will never lie to you." 

"The only reason I have sought this office is that I believe the country needs leadership." 

"This is the best kosher frank I've ever tasted." 

"I would say, with a few exceptions, that the media has treated these personalities." 

"I will make no mistake about this. I'm for the farmer." 

"Let's make no mistake about this. I am for the American city in this country." 

"I guarantee that everyone who comes before me will get a job." 

"Let's make no mistake about this. It doesn't matter to me personally if I win or lose, but it does matter to this great country of ours." 

"I'm for the coal miner." 

"I guarantee that everyone who comes before me will get a job." 

"I will make no mistake about this. I'm for the coal miner." 

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the farmer."

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**Donesbury**

by G.B. Trudeau

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**The Observer**

**Editorial Board and Department Managers**

**Editor-in-Chief:** Margie Brassil

**Managing Editors:** Lynne Daley, Pam Degnan

**Editorial Staff:** Margie Brassil, Lynne Daley, Pam Degnan

**Editorial News Editor:** Tom Jackson

**Production Manager:** John McGrath

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

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**N.D.S.G.: To be continued.**

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**Wednesday, September 24, 1980 - page 10**

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**P.J. Riehle**

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**Margie Brassil**
LaFortune, the Nazz. The meeting is to discuss which energy issue the group will focus on this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of College reps.

SURE

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Notre Dame Soccer

Notre Dame 4, Sienna Heights 1
Liturgy

The Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy has announced a series of workshops for 1980-81 on liturgy and pastoral life. Clergy, religious and laity, are invited to participate in the programs of learning, reflection and planning.

The workshops include:

- "Liturgy in Religious Communities," Nov. 9-14
- "Preparing Pentecost," May 3-8, 1981

All workshops except one will be held at the Fatima Retreat of the Fatima Communities, Inc., 3905 Elgin Ave., South Bend, Indiana 46614.

Contact Bro. James F. Moran, C.F.X., Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, Box 81, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

...Charges

statement the night before that the election would decide "whether this nation will make progress or go backwards and whether we have peace or war."

First Reagan declared the president was guilty of "inconceivable" and "unforgivable" statements.

"To accuse that anyone would deliberately start a war is beneath the dignity of our nation," said Reagan, who told his audience in Carter's native Georgia that he has seen four wars in his own lifetime.

In a new charge of his own, Reagan added that Carter "lacks the vision and the will necessary to preserve America's margin of safety and to preserve a genuine world peace.

Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said, "I don't think the American people are going to buy that insinuation" (from the president).

Anderson launched his attack from Harrisburg, Pa., where he declared: "the choice is not peace or war."

He said voters face a decision about which candidate can set the best foreign policy. "To suggest anything less than that is to demean the conduct of the campaign," he said.

Anderson, whose attacks on Carter have intensified in recent days, added, "I will not condone any effort on the part of the president to use scare tactics to suggest that the election in November is a choice between peace and war."

In a television interview in Los Angeles before he learned of the latest charge, Anderson said: "I was hoping I'd get to carry the ball. For our passing game to go, we've got to establish our running game. I'm just glad I could be a part of it."

...Items

A C C. box office and River City Records.
CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Forrest Gregg is impressed with the way quarterback Jack Thompson came off the bench Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to an upset victory over the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers. But it's too early for starter Ken Anderson to concede his job.

"Jack Thompson helped our cause and his Sunday," Gregg says. "I don't know what Kenny's situation is. You would like to have him because he's been playing well and moving the team. But I think Jack gained a lot of confidence from this game. He's gotten better every week."

Anderson aggravated the stretched ligament in his left knee in the second quarter of Sunday's game and may miss next weekend's game here with the Houston Oilers.

If that's the case, Thompson will get his second start of the season — both times because of injuries to Anderson. And he seems to have convinced several veteran teammates that he's ready to step in.

"I thought Jack played extremely well. There were a lot of key things Jack did that people don't notice," wide receiver Isaac Curtis says. He was particularly impressed with the way Thompson stayed in the pocket to throw him a touchdown pass despite heavy pressure.

"He was being pursued, but he hung in there and waited instead of dumping it off to a running back," Curtis says. "It makes me feel good that he had that confidence in me."

Thompson surprised writers when he said his performance Sunday was only his second greatest sports thrill.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron Jaworski says the name of his game is confidence.

The Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback isn't talking about self-confidence. He's always had that. He's talking about the confidence that Coach Dick Vermeil has in the Polish Rifle's ability to throw the ball.

Vermeil's faith hasn't been misplaced. His unheralded Eagles have won three games, and scored 104 points. Jaworski has triggered this offense with 56 completions on 83 attempts for 755 yards and eight touchdowns. Only two of his passes have been intercepted.

Jaworski says the thing that has made him a mature field director is that his teammates have elected him a captain.

"It's a great honor. I want to get out there and lead. I've always had confidence in my ability. Some people think I'm cocky. I'm not at all. I just feel if they ask me to throw 100 passes I can complete 100," Jaworski said.

The quarterback spoke after the Eagles smothered the New York Giants 33-3 in the National Football League's Monday night nationally televised game.

"We proved ourselves to be a good football team," said Jaworski. "I don't know how far we are from being a great football team."

Jaworski threw three touchdown passes against the Giants, completed 18 of 29 for 240 yards, and intercepted one. He teamed with running back Larry CIFEST to score touchdowns against the Giants.

But Jaworski runs this team as if he were operating out of a textbook. He calls 10 percent of the plays. The rest come from Vermeil and the assistant coaches. The quarterback, however, has the final word when he moves under the ball.

Jaworski, said he especially likes Monday night football.

"It's the greatest thing in the country," said the one-time Youngstown State star quarterback. "I know the guys in the bars are not going to get too many this week. Don't want to let them down."

Jaworski, now in his fourth season with the Eagles, says that Vermeil has spoon fed him.

"Now he's turned me loose. He feels I'm ready," Jaworski observed.

"I've had a lot of breaks go against me in my time. Now I'll take 'em while they're going for me," Jaworski said.

What is the difference between this year's Eagles and the 1973 team that went two games into the 1979 playoffs?

"We're more aggressive on offense, the coach has confidence in me and our different formations. We're going after people, and the coach has confidence we can stop the other team's running game," Jaworski said.

The Phillies' 5-4 win over the Giants in the first game of the doubleheader was not very encouraging when you consider that Pitt was at home, wasn't a bad crowd, but the Eagles defeated the Steelers.

Hey, the Steelers sell out every game and their tickets are quite a bit more expensive. But, then again, the Eagles are a national power.

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Sports Briefs

Water polo club meet set

The Notre Dame water polo club will meet the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. Last year’s Irish squad easily defeated their first match as a club sport, soundly defeated Western Michigan 16-9. The “A” squad left the pool at halftime with the score at 12-0 and gave the task of leading the “B” team to their leader, George Burow, who gave the Irish a 15-0 lead at halftime. John Mosley, left, led the Irish with 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Jim O’Hara completed two of three passes for 54 yards, while Kevin Smith connected on three of his attempts for 29 yards. Stacy Toran intercepted a Boilermaker pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

After the game with Michigan State, the Irish junior varsity squad wraps up its slate with an October 5 date against the Spartans in East Lansing.

Irish ruggers seek revenge

Notre Dame’s junior varsity football unit entertains Michigan State’s JV squad in a 1:30 p.m. contest Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish downed the Purdue junior varsity team 27-7 three weeks ago in West Lafayette. In that season opener freshman John Mosley led the Irish with 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Jim O’Hara completed two of three passes for 54 yards, while Kevin Smith connected on three of his attempts for 29 yards. Stacy Toran intercepted a Boilermaker pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

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NARC squad win tourney

Roemer’s NARC Squad Swimmers again won the campus interurbe water polo tourney when they defeated the LaSalle Bumbs 14-12 in one of the most exciting games in the tournament. After trailing 9-2 at half, Roemer’s team came back to win the match. There were 22 teams (over 250 students) entered in the first-year, double elimination tournament.

Belles fall to Goshen

The Saint Mary’s field hockey team fell to Goshen yesterday afternoon 2-1. Lisa Keeley scored the Belle’s only goal to the second half. The 1-4 Belles will host Depauw Saturday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Fencing practice to begin

Practice for novice fencers will begin Monday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. The practice is open to all interested and those wishing to attend should enter through Gate 4.
Theismann speaks out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann believes the National Football League should take stronger measures to protect its quarterbacks from being picked up in the air and slammed to the ground. The Washington Redskins’ quarterback feels suspensions, and not 15-yard penalties, are necessary.

"It’s my life I’m talking about," said Theismann Tuesday, two days after he was slammed to the ground by Oakland’s second-year defensive end, Willie Jones. "You’re in a vulnerable position coming down on your head, neck and shoulders. And you have to figure you’re going to hit the ground with your own weight behind the impact."

Theismann, a seven-year veteran, said his shoulder still were sore from the hit by Jones. The Redskins’ quarterback feels suspensions, not 15-yard penalties, are necessary.

"I think if they want to protect the quarterback, something should be done about that particular play," said Theismann. "And they should do something before they start losing a lot of quarterbacks."

He cited two examples in recent years where quarterbacks were seriously injured on the play — Pittsburgh’s Terry Bradshaw by "Turkey Joe" Jones of Cleveland in 1976 and Minnesota’s Tommy Kramer by Jim Youngblood of Los Angeles in 1978.

"You’ve got to draw the line," said Theismann. "I take shots. That’s part of the game of football. This stuff is not part of the game of basketball."

Theismann said a 15-yard penalty is not a stiff enough punishment.

"If you start taking money out of guys’ pockets (with a suspension), then you’ll start using their heads a little," he said. "It’s my life, and I even take a shot every other quarterback. Anybody who has been in this position will agree with me."

"There’s got to be something. Who the hell cares about a 13-15 yard personal foul?"

Theismann, a senior at Miami, was seriously injured in a game against Wisconsin, SMU, Notre Dame and Syracuse.

"How do you rate?" — Two Irish offensive threats rate in the top twenty of NCAA state rankings this week. Running back Phil Carter is 16th in rushing at 122.5 yards-per-game averaging (down from 165.2 last week), while wide receiver Steve Grogan is 18th with a 26.2 yards-per-kickoff-return mean (was 6th at 53.9 last week).}

Theismann and turned him over, slamming him to the ground as the referee whistled the play dead. The Redskins were assessed a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

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