Israeli and Syrian troops open fire in Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli forces clashed with Syrian and Palestinian forces in eastern Lebanon Saturday. Israeli forces fired light arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades at Israeli forces near Yana, six miles northeast of Rachaya and four miles from the Syrian border.

The Tel Aviv command said Syrian forces and Palestinian guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades at Israeli forces near Yana.

The Syrian command in Damascus said the Israelis opened up with tanks and artillery on Syrian forces in the area of the Bekaa about 11:20 a.m. (6:20 a.m. EDT) and that the Syrians and Israelis traded fire for 30 minutes.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon since April and the second exchange lasted until 11:20 a.m. (7:20 a.m. EDT). Israeli forces invaded Lebanon June 1 to root out the Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas that evacuated west Beirut in August, but thousands more remain.

The Syrians have been in Lebanon for six years, ostensibly to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war. Israel demands the Syrians pull out from Lebanon in a phased withdrawal with the Israelis, and that the Palestinian guerrillas in Tripoli and Beirut get out before they leave.

Eighty-two Israeli and Syrian troops clashed with Syrian and Palestinian forces in the Bekaa Valley. (AP Photo)

A Lebanese woman and her family move some of their belongings out of Beirut. Israeli troops clashing with Syrian and Palestinian forces in the Bekaa Valley...

Position of University architects questioned

By MARK WORSCHIE
Assistant News Editor

When the University announced last spring that architects Ellerbe Associates, Inc., had designed the new Arts and Letters faculty office building, some questioned the construction of yet another Ellerbe building on campus.

Ellerbe Associates, a subsidiary of Ellerbe, Inc. of Bloomington, Minn., is the acknowledged University architect, according to Notre Dame of factors. The company has designed most of the major buildings on campus since the 1950s. Many ask how could Notre Dame again choose Ellerbe, the firm responsible for such structures as Stanford-Keenan Hall and O'Neill-Hughes Hall.

University officials are quick to respond that what others consider as a monotonous design actually reflects the concern Notre Dame has not only for continuity, but also for the needs of the user and the constraints of a budget. "Maybe their buildings are not in the mod group or the latest, but these architects, in what they have done for us, build the kind of buildings we are interested in," says Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs.

But according to Richardson, members of his department "would more than be willing to contribute their experience." Richardson is not a newcomer to the University building advisory committee and architectural planning. While at the University of Illinois in Chicago, he was chief architect of the U. of I. museum and was a member of their campus committee on campus architecture. In addition, he was in charge of designing and construction of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. While Richardson realizes the constraints the administration has concerning campus planning, he wondered why the University does not allow any type of input from the

See ARCHITECTS, page 5

Acknowledged architect

ND officials defend Ellerbe, Inc.

By JOHN BURCHELL
News Staff

Author Thomas Hauser will discuss his view of film as a vehicle of expression as it relates to his book "Movies and the Camera" in a lecture tomorrow evening in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The lecture is part of a five-part series sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission that examines politics within popular culture. The film version of Hauser's book is being presented in conjunction with the lecture by CILA tonight in the Student Union Academic Commission that examines politics vis-a-vis the world of art.

The controversial book, which earned Hauser a Pulitzer Prize nomination, is the result of a study of allegations that the United States government ordered the assassination of one of its citizens to cover-up American involvement in the Chilean Coup of 1973. The film, which stars Jack Lemmon and Susan Sarandon, provoked a three-page statement from the U.S. President and a memo rebutted by the U.S. Senator who opposed the 'impression' left by the film that the U.S. had any foreknowledge of, or complicity in, the execution of American Charles Horman and also to the impression that his death was a large role in the Chilean Coup of 1973.

Hauser, a 55 year old attorney turned author, compared the State Department's reaction to its own film "The Three Faces of Eve," to the tape and there is nothing incriminating on them," he said. "He went on to say that the statement from the State Department "denies the allegation that U.S. government officials had foreknowledge of or ordered Charles Horman's murder, but it does not say anything about a cover-up."
**News Briefs**

**Wednesday, October 13, 1982 — page 2**

**A white General Motors car** built between 1974 and 1976 was involved in a crash and an accident that seriously injured two Notre Dame students. South Bend police announced yesterday that the determination was made from FBI and National Transportation Safety Board personnel. The FBI noted that the vehicle is a passenger type car, not a truck or van. South Bend police Sgt. Don Pinter said that although white is a common color for cars, residents should be aware that the car will have damage to either in front or hood. Residents or students with information may call the police at 284-9202. — The Observer

**Father Theodore Hesburgh**, President, was awarded the 1982 Jefferson Medal for contributions to higher education in Washington Saturday. The award ceremony marked the end of the National Higher Education Week. The award ceremony highlighted Hesburgh's work as chair of the Cambodian Crisis Committee two years ago and has continued achievements as Notre Dame president. — The Observer

**A 28-year-old Georgia woman** who has been unconscious for more than two months has given birth to a baby boy, hospital officials said. Sherry Crider, a Cave Spring housewife, was admitted to Floyd Medical Center on Aug. 5 with severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident near her home. On Sunday morning Mrs. Crider was in natural labor for about 10 hours before giving birth at 10:40 p.m. to her third child, named Preston Kirk Crider. Hospital spokesmen said, "We had to make a decision whether to keep the baby if something did happen to Sherry," said her husband, Randall Crider. "I decided to keep the baby. I think she'll do a lot better now that she's had the baby." Doctors told Crider her wife was "assisted" during delivery. "They said she pushed," Crider said. "I reckon Mother Nature did that." Crider said he and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dempsey of Cave Spring, stayed in a vacant hospital room during the five days until the baby's birth. The infant was taken to Shallowford Hospital in Atlanta on Monday for treatment of traumatic brain injury leaving Mrs. Crider, called the birth "unusual," saying that in 12 years of experience this was the first time he had seen such a birth occur. — AP

**International Harvester Co.** is trying to convince its suppliers to make $50 million in concessions that company officials say are crucial to $4.2 billion in restructuring plan. Harvester, which has suffered losses running into the billions of dollars in recent years, is asking suppliers for price cuts, extended payment terms and increased inventory concessions. The concessions are important because the company's creditors have agreed to let Harvester convert debt to equity at the rate of $5 for every dollar in concessions granted by suppliers, up to a maximum of $50 million. Harvester officials say suppliers have agreed to $10 million in concessions, adding that the company is "optimistic" when it comes to making any concessions. — AP

**Pamela Fielder**, who claimed she shot her gynecologist husband in self-defense after her life was twisted by his sadomasochistic urges, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison for voluntary manslaughter. The jury deliberated for seven hours Monday and about an hour yesterday before reaching the decision. At the request of defense attorneys, St. Joseph County Judge Howard Fen- der polled the nine men and three women, and all said they agreed to the two year sentence. The 37-year-old woman, convicted in the 1981 death of Dr. Darwin Fielder, expressed no emotion as the sen- tence was read. She faced up to 20 years in prison or probation of up to mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow and cool. Low tonight in the 40s. — The Observer

**Mostly cloudy today** and cool. High in mid 50s, mainly tonight and tomorrow and cooler. Low tonight in the 40s. — The Observer

**Shuttle No.26,** has changed its morning schedule, and now departs at 9:55 a.m. from Saint Mary's LeMans Hall and reach the Notre Dame Memorial Library at 10:05. It will leave the library two minutes later. The shuttle used to leave LeMans at 9:50 a.m. — The Observer

**A revised paritals proposal will be voted on at the** Thursday and Friday meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents. The proposal includes extending the present hours to include the following: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m. The proposal is the result of a survey conducted last year by the Board of Governors. 75 percent of the respondents felt that parital hours should be extended to include weekday and Sunday evening hours. Modification of the parital policy has the support of the Parents Council, Campus Ministry, Counseling, Student Activities, and University Life. All sides agreed, the new proposal appears to be a most fair and rational step for the College to take. In 1971, the hours were extended from midnight to 2 a.m. This revision was also preceded by much effort and controversy, but in general moves to work exceptionally well. 90 percent of the students surveyed responded that a modification of the present system would not affect their sense of privacy. The security precautions taken in the present system would continue under the new plan and there is no indication that the addition of weekday hours would in any way effect the success of the system. A parital policy survey of 12 colleges comparable to Notre Dame was conducted by 2 residence hall directors last month. Five of the seven women's Catholic colleges had weekday violations and did both Catholic co-ed schools. The three other churches had vacant rooms during the 67 days until the baby was born. Randall Crider, "I decided to keep the baby. I think she'll do a lot better now that she's had the baby." Doctors told Crider her wife was "assisted" during delivery. "They said she pushed," Crider said. "I reckon Mother Nature did that." Crider said he and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dempsey of Cave Spring, stayed in a vacant hospital room during the five days until the baby's birth. The infant was taken to Shallowford Hospital in Atlanta on Monday for treatment of traumatic brain injury leaving Mrs. Crider, called the birth "unusual," saying that in 12 years of experience this was the first time he had seen such a birth occur. — AP

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**Montgomery Shuttle Service** will conduct service on this campus Thursday, Friday, Nov. 5. Career fair positions in transportation, marketing, management will be discussed with representatives of candidates in Business Administration. For more information about Montgomery and our future visit your campus, contact your placement office.

**Margaret Fosmoe**, SPC Executive Editor

**Inside Wednesday**
continued from page 1

Dedrick explains that during the meeting process "we sit down and do schematic drawings. At that point the University officers either approve or disapprove them. The architects, in most recent cases Ellerbe, then return with four or five ideas, of which one is chosen, and with the continuing approval of the office, the concept is developed. At the design stage and then the final stage.

The responsibility of the officers is not only to make sure the project stays within budget, but Joyce adds the officers are concerned about the appearance of the building. "We don't want one that will be a sore point."

After designs are made final, Joyce says that all the buildings now put out for competitive bids from contractors on the University's approved list. In all cases, the University accepts the contract of the lowest bidder.

Still, the question of changing architects remains a controversial one in the minds of some.

One professor says "there's nobody on campus I know who thinks Ellerbe is doing a terrific job and not the other way around." The loss of continuity not only is reflected in architectural students, but the matter died when few faculty members, such as the Dedicard cooks that it is not a good idea to have an architectural office for a change of architects long after the matter died when few faculty members, such as the Dedicard.

Dedicard counters that "it is not ideal for the University to have an architectural office for a change of architects long after the matter died when few faculty members, such as the Dedicard. Just as a matter of fact, I think the University of Virginia has used the same architect for 14 years."

"You can change architects every project or every five years, but don't know what you'll end up with in 20 years in terms of continuity," says Mason.

And Joyce comments that in changing architects "you might get a good building, you might not. I've been sufficiently satisfied with Ellerbe for the past 10 years. For University officials, this can sometimes result in a particular architect's building style, but in mechanical and electrical as well.

"The engineering is sound, and Ellerbe has always had a good reputation for having good structural departments, having a good mechanical department; the guts of buildings are sound," says Mason. "Ellerbe hasn't lost continuity to the University, they're still around here. I'm not saying that everyone agrees with the designs or their final product, but they have been the architects and in as far as I know will continue to be.

Ellerbe Associates, Inc., is a subsidiary of Bloomington-based Glenmary, Inc. (1981 total assets $35.5 million), a family of companies providing services in planning, architecture, engineering, construction, real estate development, and construction management.

The corporation's annual report shows pictures of modern designs, such as a new building head quarters for InterNorth Corp., the Flint, Michigan Hyatt Regency Hotel and numerous civic centers across the nation. Yet, Notre Dame officials feel that modern designs are not right for this campus.

"I think that in their (Ellerbe's) philosophy, in what they've done here, and the way this campus is laid out, we're not ready for the ultra modern," says Mason.

Joyce adds, "We are no; building multimomentums, but practical buildings."

Joyce says he recently "amalgamated the architects'" types "in whom money is no consideration in the design of a project. We had a limited budget on the Faculty Office Building. If we had the money, we would make a spectacular building. It all comes down to money."

Both Joyce and Mason believe that the "Notre Dame brick" used on campus adds a feeling of harmony to the campus similar architect's problem. Dedicard says that the use of the brick does not leave "much room for imagination."

The recent problems with water seepage in Fitzpatrick Hall have not made the University consider changing architectural firms. Dedicard says the placing of blame is not worth determining, and he reminds critics that Fitzpatrick was a "very complex building. You're never going to build the perfect building, but I'll bet you can do a pretty good job."

"It's not uncommon in a new building of this size and complexity to have some problems, though we think we've had more problems than usual in the last nine years." Bob Nagle, the field representative for Ellerbe on campus, knows that his firm gets much "bad ink," but he believes Ellerbe is a "good firm, they do what they promise." He does not think that it is proper for Ellerbe to respond to the criticism.

"I don't want arguments," he says, "and I would have to work 80 hours a week to rebut everything." He adds that he does not see his firm as responsible for the problems with Fitzpatrick.

Concerning the look of the new Center, Stepan Joyce says he "doesn't find any problems with it to have been attached to New York, and with all the space, I don't know what else you would come up with."

Mason suggests that "once we get the old Fieldhouse down it will make a major difference in how one looks at that building. you'll create a mall in there."

As we are commenting on the general criticism of buildings on campus, Dedrick cautions, "Without knowing all the discussions, there is no way you can critique a building, because you don't know the different factors, elements, and intricacies that went into the development of the project." Joyce says he realizes that some of the buildings here are "very spartan. it would be lovely if we could provide a suite like at Oxford, but that's a different world." Notre Dame provides "all that's necessary for the job at hand," he notes.

Joyce sees a new classroom buildings as the next high priority project. He envisions a flexible building with classroom space and a sophisticated audio/visual learning center.

"Ellerbe also sees a new classroom building as a current need, and he acknowledges that space has been saved between O'Shaughnessy Hall and the Faculty Office Building for such a project.

New dorms are also a priority item for Mason, who wonders whether the University should spend a "considerable amount of money" to renovate Holy Cross Hall, or spend a little more money and construct some "sizable" residence buildings between the University and the Plant.

He says that Holy Cross Hall "would never be torn down, but that the residents would eventually be moved to other dorms were constructed, since the Holy Cross order actually owns the hall.

Section parties

By DAVID F. TRACY

Hall Presidents Council chairman Mike McAlvied asked his fellow council members at last evening's Hall Presidents Council Meeting to petition their residence to submit a competitive proposal for a section party proposal if they oppose the one being proposed by Yonchak.

Yonchak's proposal has met much criticism from both council members and hall residents.

Robert Phillips was awarded the Sower Award for Hall Spirit. The events the winning hall sponsored included a movie, a happy hour, and a "screw your roommate.

Mary Ans Myers, one of the managers of the Irish Gardens, told the council that the campus flower shop has been paid for and the students now own it. Since the shops only expenses are their inventory and salaries of their employees and managers, prices will be lower at the shop due to lower overhead of operations.

Andy Schaffer, chairman of last year's Mandi Gros leisivities, told the council that a new chairperson would be needed for this year's Mandi Gros. Anyone interested should contact Andy at 285-1073, student body president, Lloyd Burke, or the student activities office.

Other items discussed at the meeting were the installation of washers and dryers in north dining hall, the feasibility of the University joining RACAC, a national alcohol concern group which promotes responsible drinking, and the pending budgets of the residence halls. Changes in the men's laundry service schedules were also discussed along with the possibility of buildings making use of the less frequently used women's party rooms.

SERVE IN APPALACHIA

December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983

December 3-9, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and brothers serving the poor of Appalachia.

Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.

Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey, Glenmary Home Missioners Room 1 Box 46404 Cincinnati, Ohio 45264

Name ____________________________________________

Address ______________________________________________________________________________________

City _______ State _______ Zip _______

By MARC RAMIREZ

Arts and Letters Career Day will be Thursday

By MARC RAMIREZ

Arts and Letters students interested in becoming more familiar with the different careers available to them should take advantage of the Arts and Letters Career Day which will be held this Thursday from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

The event is designed to provide students information about occupational areas ranging from public relations and advertising to hotel and restaurant management. Representatives from 15 different fields will be represented, including personnel from Xerox and General Motors.

"This is not a recruiting session," emphasized Paul Reynolds of the

...Ellerbe
Faculty Office Building brings complaints

By MARK WORSCHIER
Assistant News Editor

Ground has been broken for the new Faculty Office Building, but throughout the college, professors have been privately and publicly grumbling about not only the design of the structure, but the lack of an opportunity for input into the design process as well.

'There have yet to see any blueprints or designs," he says. Yet Robert Burns, Acting Dean of the college, says Arts and Letters faculty were given the opportunity to make suggestions regarding their new office building during the initiation of the program last year.

Burns, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, appointed three members of the college — Fred Crownon, Peter Arnold, and Thomas Werge — to be members of an ad hoc committee studying recommendations for the new building.

Burns sent a letter to the Arts and Letters faculty announcing the appointments and asking for suggestions; however, he admits, "we didn't get a lot of input...maybe 20 letters."

McKim complains that faculty were not given enough background information on the project to make an intelligent suggestion. "How do you input to a process when you don't know what the ground rules are?" he asks.

Burns says he functioned as the "conduit" from the ad hoc committee to the meetings with Ellerbe Architects and the officers of the University. He says it "wasn't appropriate for the committee to be present at these meetings."

Burns claims that "there was never any real controversy about anything. We did the best job that we could give all the other things we do around here.

"He is correct," says McKim, "that the faculty will be happy with the design of the building in so far as you can get 260 people pleased about anything. There were controversies in the early design stages. However, the offices were (and still are) designed to provide 20 square feet of space per faculty member.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees expressed concern last year that the offices were significantly smaller than those built recently. The committee was told that the issue had already been decided, according to a member.

In addition, a letter was sent to Burns in which all the department chairs in the college expressed their concern over the small office size.

In response, Ellerbe Architects constructed a mock office in the old Credit Union. "We believe there was a general satisfaction with the mock up."

Each office was designed to have a window in order to make up for the present offices' basement location, and Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs, says this limited the design possibilities.

"When you tell them each office has to have a window, your constraints and comments on them that take away a number of the options you might have had to do something different."

Yet McKim's complaints go deeper than just the office size. He believes "the worst thing about the office building is that we're building another structure with long corridors and offices all the way down the hall."

"You won't create a physical environment which will encourage more informal interaction between faculty members and students."

"We decided that the building will be separated from student living environment," he says. "If we were to move this building up to the university we'd create spaces where interaction can occur."

Burns points to the establishment of a common room, however, as one of the advantages of the features of the new building, the construction of which he labeled "the greatest event in the history of our college."

Plans for the building are available in the college faculty office building. "In due course, there will be an open office," he adds.

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 — page 4
If Father Hesburgh were to make such an announcement, perhaps this could be the appropriate time for our president to declare the "beginning of the school year officially closed." We find ourselves now in the third month of classes, the football team is 0-4 and Corby's has been raided. Yet, I was not entirely sure that the school year had passed into its middle two-thirds of the fall season. The new Freshman Register, a.k.a. "the Dog Book," had finally been issued.

I remember the enthusiasm with which I studied the book when I was a freshman. It did not truly look like the pictures that they submitted for publication in that journal. Nearly die daily and one every twenty-three minutes have been killed by it. Nearly 26,000 Americans are killed yearly; seventy percent of all Americans have suffered the terrifying effects of this rampant disease. Either you or I will be in an alcohol-related auto crash in our lifetime. Every weekend night that we drive, we are playing a "dodge from death" due to the one drunk driver out of every ten drivers on the road. Our own peer group (ages 16-24), which represents only 22 percent of the licensed population causes 44 percent of the fatal alcohol-related nighttime crashes.

With the markedly high death toll and injury rate coupled with the societal loss of over $25 billion yearly, drunk driving is still one of the most prevalent forms of homicide in our country. We are a society rightly concerned about the effects of toxic shock syndrome, herpes and caffeine, yet as Washington Post columnist George Will states, "the public response to such dangers is not comparably aroused by the fact that a life is lost every 21 minutes in an alcohol-related crash, and one out of every two Americans will eventually be involved in an alcohol-related accident.

The problem is not that the stereotype is not stupid, it only serves to divide the men and women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that have been religiously passed from class to class through the years. We tend to perpetuate the ignorant stereotypes as a community that ND women are generally prettier and less intelligent than their ND counterparts, and Notre Dame males frequent-ly dismiss the majority of Saint Mary's women as "louche bums whoherits a white man's." Notre Dame women are conceived as being general-ly "super intelligent but overweight," and the males at this campus are perceived to be an overly sexually frustrated group who care only for sports, alcohol, and the chance to take advantage of tipsy ND and SMC women.

It is standing in the outright principles of this University and the intelligence of each individual in the ND/SMC student body when we further these utterly mindless stereotypes. It only serves to divide the men and women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's into three separate and highly defensive cliques which inhibits any resemblance of male/female relationships here to the outside world. (See "Dud Law"— "pariah".)

There are those in the ND/SMC student body who do fall neatly into these stereotypes, SMC girls who mindlessly seek the more prestige, and popular males on campus, or ND girls who intimidate Notre Dame males with their intelligence in the classroom but lack the physical attractiveness which the majority of ND males prefer, or the men here who actively prey upon drunk girls and who are interested in little but the sports section of the Chicago Tribune.

Moreover, while I would concede that sexual activity at Notre Dame does reflect reality in the "outside world," I attribute this fact exclusively to the very nature of Notre Dame and the moral make-up of the students which it generally attracts, and not to the stereotypes which are stupid-ly advanced stand as general behavioral stand-ards by which the members of the ND community can be categorized.

So, having passed through the initial period of another school year, perhaps we should all re-evaluate our general perceptions of the Notre Dame community, and the categories which we force people into in order to simplify the world around us. Of course, pull out your old "Dog Books" and examine the pictures of people you have come to know; you will also quickly realize that many matters, other oversimplified, are not what superficially seem to be.

One quarter of a million Americans over the past decade have been killed by it. Nearly 20,000 Americans are killed yearly, seventy percent of all Americans have suffered the horrific effects of this disease. Either you or I will be in an alcohol-related auto crash in our lifetime. Every weekend night that we drive, we are playing a "dodge from death" due to the one drunk driver out of every ten drivers on the road. Our own peer group (ages 16-24), which represents only 22 percent of the licensed population causes 44 percent of the fatal alcohol-related nighttime crashes.

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GRAND JUNCTION, COLO. (AP) The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here again after officials ruled out contamination at the factory.

Thousands of impounded bottles of eye drops from stores in Mesa County were inspected as police sought the "nurt" who they think reacted to the publicity about the Chicago Tylan floods.

The federal Food and Drug Administration inspected Visine samples at the Brooklyn, N.Y., plant where the contaminated bottles were produced, and "we found no adulteration, contamination or mistakes in production," FDA commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said.

"There is no indication of anything but a local problem," Hayes told reporters in Washington.

In New York, State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod recommended that no one use that type of eyedrop until it could be determined they were safe.

Piller Inc., which makes the medication for relief of dry eye irritation, had no plans to recall the drops, spokesman Tony Besalda said by telephone yesterday from the company's New York offices.

Larry Michael, 39, a Veterans Administration Hospital patient being treated for depression, said last night after suffering eye damage Monday when he used two drops of Visine A.C. in his right eye.

His bottle was contaminated with hydrochloric acid, as was a second bottle of Visine A.C. found Monday at the same Target store where the first bottle had been purchased, officials said.

Authorities in the western Colorado county banned the sale of all bottled eye products.

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continued from page 1

"Dean Porter (director of Sioux) and I worked closely together," Richardson said. "What you need is a communication to do a good building job." The observer.

Richardson designed the plans of what the University Museum of Art. The plans consisted of general specifications of the building connecting the O'Klahophney Gallery and the Mestovich Studio. With Richardson began sketching rough drawings as early as 1972, he suggested and eventually convinced the University building committee to incorporate the two buildings.

There was a meeting to consider when the museum plans intensified when the Snite Family decided to become a major donor to the project.

While the Elberbe Associates, Inc., was doing the designs and planning the construction, Snite Curator Stephen Spiro said there are a number of flaws in the structure: that the museum has been forced to correct, many times at the expense of funds earmarked for lectures, exhibits and other projects.

Lighting problems and the placement of thermostats and electrical fixtures are also problems, as well as space available for exhibit items.

 Spiro said when the museum opened in October of 1980, track lighting in the photography and drawing gallery had to be installed when it was discovered that the existing lights, patterned after ones in the Art Institute of Chicago, were "not at all adequate" in illuminating an 18th and 19th century drawing collection from Paris, France.

Also, The Observer has learned the courtyard of Snite has been planned to be used for displaying heavy sculpture, but Spiro said he was the way the Annenberg Auditorium is situated directly underneath the space, any sculpture of considerable weight had to be placed outside the courtyard.

Richardson stated he had no prior knowledge the courtyard would go to the site of heavy sculpture.

"The beam structure is long, I'm told," Richardson, who will be able to accommodate lack of support beams in the auditorium, "he said. "I had no idea whatsoever that the courtyard would be used for that."

According to Spiro, the lobby outside the Annenberg Auditorium is dark, and plans to use the area for exhibits had to be discarded.

"The lobby (outside the Annenberg Auditorium) has not been used because of the lighting," he said.

Plans for lighted cases are being planned, with the Snite Museum absorbing the costs.

There are several funds received from the University, and the rest of the working budget comes from private donations and the Friends of the Snite Museum. While Spiro said the museum plans for the exhibits, lecturers and presentations, the funds are limited, and priorities usually go to the exhibits, many times at the expense of building improvements.

"We go to the University, and they tell us 'Do you know the shape of the dorms the students are living in on campus?' The University helps, but when the choice is between spending funds on an exhibit or on the building, we take the higher priority," Spiro said.

Richardson, pleased with the way Elberbe planned Snite, said "buildings have flaws, and the museum's problems are characteristic of all buildings.

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SECOND DAY

POLISH SHIPYARD WORKERS PROTEST BAN

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia on a second day yesterday, and militia called for a general strike in the eastern city today as a protest against legislation to ban Solidarity.

Solidarity, a labor union established in Gdansk in 1980, has been outlawed in Warsaw and Gdynia since March.

Several thousand workers at the Gdansk shipyard have been on strike for nearly a week, and the strike was renewed today.

The latest strike lasted from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday, and riot police fought pitched battles with protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

Last week, a woman in Rialto, Calif., complained of being burned by Visine A.C., but tests showed the acid had been laced with hydrochloric acid.

The acid was left in a bottle of Visine A.C. in his right eye.

There was a second bottle of acid-laced Visine A.C. in his right eye.

His bottle was contaminated with hydrochloric acid, as was a second bottle of Visine A.C. found Monday at the same Target store where the first bottle had been purchased, officials said.

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To evade a communications blackout, the workers at the Gdansk shipyard in Gdansk with water cannon the next day, and that police had fought pitched battles with protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

"It's my hunch - a hunch - that we...
The eye of the beholder

E
effort, 1/32 scale, perfect reproduction, 1/12

Add to this list all those incredible entities which are

As a bored 12-year-old, I used to build models. My

You know that our next project was constructing a

A model. Maybe I would have better success with

My worst fears were realized themselves. The

What interested me the most about my brother was:

The Who

Trivial quiz 52

2. Because of problems with Dec-Can Records and early days, the second

That's when I first heard the

7. The four main members of the Who with their first solo LPs - Pete Townshend - Who Came First.

8. The only number one LP featuring The Who was - "Who Are You", which peaked at number 19.1

9. The four main members of the Who with their first solo LPs - Pete Townshend - Who Came First.

1. The Pyramids

3. The Who, then became The Detours, then became The Detours, then became The Next Numbers, then became The Who again, then performed under Maximum R.R. for a brief time, then finally and irrevocably kept the name The Who.

4. Their single while known as the High Numbers was "Zoot Suit" backed with "I'm the Face" (not as obscure as it once was, as both tracks are readily available on the Quadrophonin movie soundtrack LP).
Sports Briefs

ND-SMC Ski Team announces a mandatory meeting for all those interested in a Christmas vacation trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Please bring your lift deposit. — The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre for members of the Head of the Charles. Bring your check book. — The Observer

Wind surfers are reminded that a meeting of the state coast guard is to be held in the same lobby of LaFortune. Prospective members are welcome. — The Observer

Saint Mary’s basketball team will hold tryouts today, tomorrow, and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. They will also be held Sunday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5494. — The Observer

Stephan Center courts are now available to halls and groups. Reservations for the Nov. 3 to April 8 period must be made by Friday. Reservation forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the LaFortune Student Center. — The Observer

Today is the deadline for entering Ill. basketball, Ill. raquetball, and Ill. volleyball. Contact your hall representative, the Student Activities Office, or the Student Activities Office in the LaFortune Student Center for more information. — The Observer

Thursday, October 13, 1982 — page 8

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Horseplayers and golfers planning to appear in the issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be proofed either in person or through the mail.

Why does this man look worried? George Fasold knows that an 8-ball tournament the next day is worth $1200 in cash, but he fears that his rankings don’t guaranteed instant victory. George plans to face a tough battle this Saturday against the University of Illinois team in the Chicago area.

ND-SMCSOFC SKI TEAM

ANNOUNCES A MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN A CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIP TO STAMBOLO SPRINGS, COLO., TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE LAFORTE LITTLE THEATRE. PLEASE BRING YOUR LIFT DEPOSIT. — THE OBSERVER

THE ND ROWING CLUB WILL HOLD A MANDATORY MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE LAFORTE LITTLE THEATRE FOR MEMBERS OF THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES. BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK. — THE OBSERVER

WIND SURFERS ARE REMINDED THAT A MEETING OF THE STATE COAST GUARD IS TO BE HELD IN THE SAME LOBBY OF LAFORTE. PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS ARE WELCOME. — THE OBSERVER

SAINT MARY’S BASKETBALL TEAM WILL HOLD TRYOUTS TODAY, TOMORROW, AND FRIDAY FROM 6 TO 8 P.M. IN THE ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY. THEY WILL ALSO BE HELD SUNDAY MORNING FROM 9 TO 11. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL TIM DILLON AT 284-5494. — THE OBSERVER

STEPHAN CENTER COURTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO HALLS AND GROUPS. RESERVATIONS FOR THE NOV. 3 TO APRIL 8 PERIOD MUST BE MADE BY FRIDAY. RESERVATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THE LAFORTE STUDENT CENTER. — THE OBSERVER

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR ENTERING ILL. BASKETBALL, ILL. RAQUETBALL, AND ILL. VOLLEYBALL. CONTACT YOUR HALL REPRESENTATIVE, THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, OR THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THE LAFORTE STUDENT CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION. — THE OBSERVER
Enter fall seasons

**N.D. club sports prosper**

**Steve Dance**
Sports Writer

**Club Corner**

Mary Fiose continued to set the pace for the Notre Dame women as she covered the 5,000-meter course in 19:58 for a 27th-place finish in the field of 75 runners. Fiose was the only Irish runner able to better her time from last week on a course that was considerably slower. Anne Atienza was second for Notre Dame with a time of 20:09 and a 34th-place finish, while Rose Marie Luking (20:42) finished 46th. Rounding out the top five runners for the women were Amy Kerwin, 21:20 and 51st, and Gina Ochotin, 21:31 and 53rd.

The team is on the road again this week when they run in the Hilldale Invitational on Saturday.

**ROWING** — The rowing club continued its preparations for the Head of the Charles Race in Boston with a race Saturday against a group of crew alumni.

The team's most important race of the fall is during October break at the Head of the Charles. The women's crew team finished second there against a field of over 50 sculls last year.

**Got an opinion on sports?**

Send your comments to

Sports Editor

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, Ind.

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By RENE FOY

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles volleyball team was defeated twice yesterday in matches against St. Francis (6-15, 15-8, 0-15) and Goshen (4-15, 8-15). The Belles five-game winning streak was ended by the losers.

Coach Erin Murphy commented on the attitude of her team. "You can't go out just to play, and that's what we did. The team's enthusiasm has been good in the past, but last night they lacked motivation. On the positive side, Gene Wiegand played outstanding defense and Molly Baker gave the team some spirit but it was not enough to pull out a win for the Belles. A few bad plays seemed to start a roll and eight points slipped away. The Belles next match will start at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow, at Bethel.
League Championship Series, giving up five earned runs on seven hits to the California Angels.

This time, with everything on the line, Caldwell was nearly flawless. The double he gave up to Porter in the second inning probably would have been a single if the Brewers had been playing at home. But on the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, Porter's soft liner took a huge bounce over right fielder Charlie Moore's head and by the time center fielder Gorman Thomas had tracked it down, Porter was on second. The hit became meaningless, however, when rookie David Green lined out softly to Cecil Cooper at first base to the dismay of the standing-room-only crowd of 33,725.

Perhaps unwilling to face the predicament they had in the last week of the season and again in the playoffs, the Brewers moved quickly to take the lead.

With one out in the first inning, Yount singled and Forsch walked Cooper on four pitches. Simmons then struck out, looking at a Forsch fastball on the outside of the plate, bringing up Oglivie, who hit a liner right at Hernandez's feet. The ball skipped by the first baseman untouched for an error by Yount scored second runners. Snyder was following Cooper in a full count, two-base triple. A mishandle on the relay throw on the triple, allowed Moran to complete the circuit of the bases. This ended the scoring at 7-2.

"Everybody did their job in the last inning," remarked Coach Gallo. 

"It's hard to be physical when you're small," Green said. "I believe if we can put heat on the quarterback the passing game is not going to tell." 

Burtnett, an assistant at Purdue when the Boilermakers scored their last victory nearly a year against Michigan State, said he believed the club had been playing well enough to produce a victory.

"I think we've played well for the last three weeks," Burtnett said. "Our team is hungry for a victory, a victory they think in the last three weeks they deserved."

The latest loss came when the Boilermakers postponed M-B-E at Illinois as a last second touchdown attempt was caught just out of the end zone.

"Offensively we've played well enough to win," Burtnett said. "We have not been a good defensive team, especially the last two and-a-half weeks the defense has shown its experience and we've allowed the big plays."

Burtnett said one of those interior linesmen, 6-foot 5, 261 pound Chris Hinson, is probably the top offensive tackle in the conference.

In baseball

Irish top Bethel College, 7-2

By NEAL SMITH

Sports writer

"It's just what the team needed," commented Coach Larry Gallo after the Irish baseball team defeated Bethel College 7-2 yesterday at Kline Field.

Bethel College, just a few miles away in Mishawaka, scored its two runs early in the game. After Notre Dame commented Coach Larry Gallo after the Irish baseball team defeated Bethel.

Sports writer

Dame pitcher Steve Whitemyer earned runs without the ball ever leaving the infield.

Notre Dame tied the game up an inning later. With two outs, Rick Christ reached first on a single. Phil Dingle followed with a single of his own to left, which was misplayed by the leftfielder enabling Christ to score.

Two innings later the Irish took a 2-1 lead. After a Jack Moran lead-off triple, Chryst brought him home with a sacrifice fly to center.

With a new Bethel pitcher, Notre Dame scored again in the sixth. A Casey Snyder pinch-hit double continued from page 12

...Series

Faut...

...Series

Roles reversed for Purdue this weekend

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Morale remains excellent on a Purdue football team hungry for its first victory, says Boilermaker coach Leon Burtnett.

Burtnett credits his seniors with keeping morale high despite the five-game losing streak his club faced against Northwestern this season.

"I've told our seniors this is the most important game they've played in Purdue," said Burtnett during his weekly telephone news conference.

Northwestern, the dormount of the Big Ten in recent years, will be arriving here after stopping a 38-game conference losing streak with last Saturday's 51-11 upset of Minnesota.

"We're the No. 1 ranked pass defense in the conference and our rush defense is improving," Green said. "I believe if we can put heat on the quarterback the passing game is not going to tell."

Burtnett, an assistant at Purdue when the Boilermakers scored their last victory nearly a year against Michigan State, said he believed the club had been playing well enough to produce a victory.

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Western...
Today

Doonesbury

Simon

The 2E-W Losers

Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword

S.U.'s Billy Squier Lottery

Senior Bar Wednesday's BUD-NITE at Senior Bar

free give-aways & raffles along with our regular special
ST LOUIS (AP) — Paul Molitor pitched a three-hitter as the powerful Milwaukee Brewers used singles to build a 17-hit attack for five minor sports.

N.D. joins conference

Brewers over Cardinals

Molitor Bombs the Cards

Undelected Irish

Faust wary of Wildcats

N.D. joins conference for five minor sports

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