

Women undergrads return to Badin

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

After a year's absence, undergraduate women once again are inhabiting Badin Hall, the South Quad dorm that was used last year to house graduate women because of a shortage of facilities.

Most upperclassmen as well as some of last year's freshmen chose to return to Badin after living in Lewis for a year. They cited several reasons and as a general rule were in almost unanimous agreement that Badin has more advantages.

Jean Sculati, president of Badin Hall, pointed to the location of Badin Hall, pointed to the location of Badin as its primary advantage. "The convenience of it is a big thing. The distance of Lewis prevented you from doing a lot of things," she said.

Sculati also cited that there are singles and a variety of rooms in Badin, a feature that Lewis, which has all double rooms, lacks. "One of the advantages of living over here is that Badin has different sized rooms, but also a lot of singles. I don't know why but girls seem to get along better in singles."

Sophomore Kittie Barrett also mentioned the convenience of Badin's location and the different sizes of rooms as important factors in her decision to move.

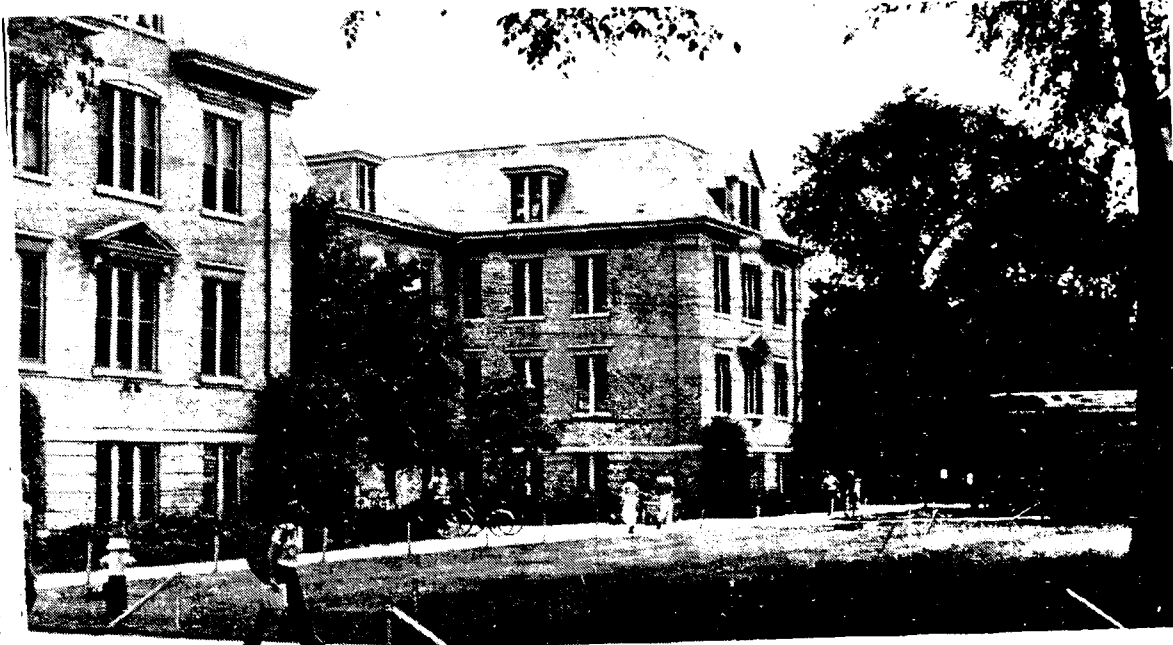
She then pointed to the age and tradition of Badin as more appealing than the modernness of Lewis,

a sentiment echoed by many. "Badin is older and has more character," said Barrett. "I like the tradition. Lewis was nice but it was like a motel."

Junior Marianne Murphy agreed. "Lewis was nice for a year but it was too modern. I like the wide hallways and tall ceilings," Murphy added.

Although many girls moved, senior Robin Jenkins decided to stay in Lewis after spending her first two years in Badin. She cited the nicer facilities and the fact that a lot of friends decided to stay as important reasons, but said that she also thought that Lewis Hall has a lot of potential as an undergraduate women's dorm. "As far as hall government and hall organization are concerned, we're really doing rather well. I think there's a definite identity here," she said. "Last year, a lot of the upperclassmen knew they were moving back to Badin and didn't really identify with the hall."

Jenkins admitted that Lewis has its inconveniences as well as a highly disproportionate number of freshmen and sophomores, but believes that these problems can be overcome. "I think it's good to get into a new situation, to experience a new atmosphere." And as far as her decision not to return to Badin, she added, "It was a difficult decision to make. I'm glad I stayed."



Convenience and variation in rooms makes Badin a favorite over Lewis with most women undergrads
[Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Roemer states attitude about parietal policy

by Barb Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

A parietals policy which could include forcing second offenders to move off-campus will be followed this year by Dean of Students James Roemer.

With this policy all parietals violators will be referred to Roemer, who will review each case. First offenders will "probably get some kind of work assignment," while secondtime violators will be asked to move off-campus, according to Roemer.

"My attitude as dean of students is that if there's a rule on the books it should be given credence and enforced," Roemer explained. "This is my attempt at some kind of consistency between halls. But every situation is different," he said.

Roemer added that his decisions will be made with the recommendations of the rector and assistant rector of the violator's hall. The


hall staff will also be used for discretionary purposes.

"It will be up to the staff as to what is bona fide policy in each hall," he said. "It is up to their discretion as to what exactly is a problem. I'm speaking of situations of a matter of minutes."

"This is not a crackdown," Roemer continued. "I don't want to use that word. Let's just say that after a year, I can be more articulate as to what my attitude and enforcement of parietals should be," he said.

Roemer stated his policy to the hall rectors and assistant rectors last week in an orientation meeting. He read the rules of the university concerning parietals and urged rectors to be conscientious and enforce the rule.

"I want to be fair and consistent," Roemer said. "The rule should be abided by in some consistent way, making sure the dean of students handles any violation in mutual cooperation with rectors," he concluded.



The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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Thursday, September 2, 1976

Increased enrollment causes crowding for at least two weeks

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

An unexpected increase in enrollment at Notre Dame and St. Mary's has created a temporary overcrowding problem in the residence halls on each campus. Officials at both schools said yesterday that they expect congestion will be alleviated during the next two weeks.

At Notre Dame, Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick attributed the situation to a climb in confirmation by male students who had been accepted by the admissions board. "There was a three percent increase in confirmations this year,

up to 59 percent by males," explained Goldrick. "Whether or not Notre Dame is more attractive than even last year, I don't know. A questionnaire will be sent to freshmen males to find out if this is the case," he added.

Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student housing, indicated that past solutions to overcrowding difficulties had not been satisfactory. "We used to use study lounges and places like that but we now put students in RA rooms instead," remarked Mulcahy.

Approximately 55 freshmen were originally assigned these alternate accommodations. Mulcahy predicted that the problem will soon be rectified.

"In two weeks it will all be settled," he stated. "We're averaging six or more open beds each day from no-shows and kids deciding to move off campus," said Mulcahy.

According to Mulcahy, halls such as Fisher, Sorin and Howard which have only one basic type of room, were not assigned extra students. Keenan, Stanford, Grace, and Flanner, however, accepted a large number of freshmen.

Fr. John Conyers, rector of Keenan, asserted that there was "no physical way" to overcrowd Keenan or Stanford halls since all the rooms are small doubles. Conyers added that while earlier in the year about eight students in Keenan were living with RAs; only one freshman is still doing so. He also expressed a preference for placing extra students in RA rooms instead of the use of the beds in the infirmary or study lounges.

"Admissions is usually right on the money," said Mulcahy. "This is a minor error which actually works in favor of the kids, since more can be accepted."

Admissions Director Goldrick revealed that policy revision in the near future may prevent future instances of overcrowding. "We're already proposing that 400 fewer students be accepted next year and instead be put on the waiting list," he stated.

St. Mary's problem similar

St. Mary's has experienced similar problems this fall, according to Minnie Owens, coordinator of Housing. Extra students were settled temporarily in lounges in LeMans, but are gradually being moved into regular rooms.

"We did have 60 students more than we expected but we are now taking them out of emergency housing," explained Owens. She also stated that LeMans bore most of the burden because it was the largest hall.

Elisa Brooks, recently appointed admissions director, pledged that "admissions adjustments" will be made in the future to forestall this problem. She cited various reasons for the situation, such as higher than expected enrollment and fewer off campus students.

Church looks for anti-abortion plank

by Gregg Bangs
Executive Editor

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter continued to withhold support for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion said a spokesman for the Roman Catholic hierarchy following a Tuesday meeting between six Catholic bishops and the former Georgia governor.

According to an article written by Charles Mohr that appeared in the Sept. 1 edition of the New York Times, the clergymen remained "disappointed" with Carter's position following the meeting, which was set up by Carter and held in Washington.

However, Archbishop Joseph Bernadin, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said that Carter had "indicated he would not oppose an effort to obtain a constitutional amendment" to overturn a Supreme Court decision in 1973 that legal abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Carter, contacted later in the day in New York City, confirmed he had taken this position. He also said that he opposed his own party's

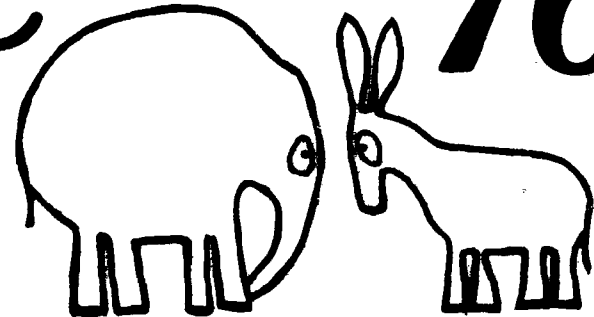
platform plank on abortion because it "insinuates that Catholics, Protestants, Jews or private citizens don't have a right to seek such an amendment."

"I would never try to block such

no assurance that his position would change."

According to a Sept. 1 Associated Press report, Archbishop Bernadin was also encouraged that both presidential candidates have

CAMPAIGN 76



an amendment," he added.

The article noted that although the clergymen publicly expressed disappointment at Carter's views, in private they seemed encouraged by his willingness to study the question further, though they had

asked for meetings concerning the issue of abortion with church officials because they are giving the issue "visibility." President Ford had previously asked for a meeting on the issue, which concerns many Catholic voters.

(continued on page 3)

News Briefs

International

National emergency approved

DUBLIN, IRELAND- Both houses of the Irish Parliament gave their approval yesterday to setting up a national state of emergency as part of a government plan to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

National

Flu vaccine reduced

WASHINGTON- The Ford administration has disclosed a drastic reduction in the amount of swine flu vaccine expected to be ready by Oct. 1, and it appeared to drug companies to speed up delivery. About 20 million doses, only one-fourth of the expected total, will be ready for inoculations next month, the National Influenza Immunization Program said yesterday.

Welfare programs audited

FORT WAYNE, IND.- The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has begun an audit of the Indiana's administration of the Medicaid and Medicare welfare programs. A federal grand jury at South Bend is investigating alleged fraud in the two welfare medical programs.

On Campus Today

- 8:30 am - student football ticket pickup, for juniors, graduate, law and all students in the ninth semester and higher, windows 1 and 2 of the acc.
- 4 pm
- 1 pm - book sale, lafortune.
- 5 pm
- 7 pm meeting, sophomore advisory council meeting, lafortune.

'76 graduates pick jobs over continuing education

A recent survey indicates that more University of Notre Dame graduates than last year chose to enter the job market following the May commencement and that women fared better than men in the salary category. While experts predicted up to a five percent decrease in job openings this year, the Notre Dame student achieved the same acceptance rate as last year.

The survey of 1,963 graduates, labeled by school officials as a preliminary sampling because it was taken before May 1, received an amazing 91 percent response from undergraduates and 83 percent overall. It showed more than 44 percent planning to begin job careers this year, compared to 38 percent a year ago, and almost half of them receiving one or more firm offers. The number planning to continue their education beyond the baccalaureate degree dropped from 49 percent last year to 46 percent.

Women graduates with career plans, who last year reported starting wages \$600 below the Notre Dame average, were reporting offers running \$150 ahead of average this year. The typical job applicant here could expect a starting annual salary of \$13,248, compared to \$11,791 last year. Included in this group were five law

School graduates reporting \$17,400 salaries, five masters in business administration averaging \$15,320, and 24 undergraduate degree recipients expecting a wage averaging \$12,580.

Advanced education was in the future for 38 percent of the women while 50 percent reported interest in beginning work. Forty-one percent of these had one or more job offers before May 1.

Starting wages for all graduates responding to the survey ranged from a \$9,900 average for an undergraduate in English to \$19,300 for a doctoral degree recipient in environmental health engineering. Business administration students majoring in accounting are averaging \$13,000 while graduate degree holders are listing average salaries of \$17,200. Engineering undergraduates range from \$11,200 in architecture to \$14,800 in metallurgical engineering, and science majors from \$11,000 in preprofessional studies to \$12,550 for mathematics majors.

Members of minority groups, making up more than five percent of the survey group, reported a 57 percent rate of success for job offers. Five undergraduates were promised starting salaries averaging \$12,650 while the average for all responding to the survey was \$13,650.

the percentage of students planning to participate in volunteer programs --Peace Corps, Vista, etc.--dropped from 17 1/2 percent last year to 15 percent this year. All four branches of the military are represented by ROTC programs on the campus and a significant number of students are committed to participate in active service following their graduation.

Finally, the survey noted that grade point averages of students planning to begin law studies were at an all-time high. A record number of students were reporting acceptance from many of the nation's top law schools.

The survey was directed by Charles W. McColester, coordinator of analytical studies in the office of the Dean of Administration, and Richard D. Willem, director of the Placement Bureau.

Facilities nearly doubled

Radiation Laboratory expands

The Radiation Laboratory research staff at Notre Dame has nearly doubled as a result of the recently announced consolidation with the Radiation Research Laboratories of Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh.

Consolidation also means new equipment, including a Van de Graaff generator being transferred here from Carnegie-Mellon. An underground concrete vault is being added to the south side of the Radiation Research Building to house the Laboratory's second generator.

According to Dr. Robert H. Schuler, who assumed the directorship July 1, the new personnel will expand research activities, broad-

ening the Laboratory's scope of interest. "We will be engaged in basic aspects of energy research," Schuler said, "particularly research activities analyzing the effects of ionizing radiation and light on chemical systems. The new staff is interested in study of intermediate in chemical reactions on the microsecond time scales using optical and electron spin resonance (ESR) spectroscopy," he explained. The former director of the Carnegie-Mellon Radiation Research Laboratories brought five scientists with him to Notre Dame and made 17 new appointments, for a total research staff of 48. The facility is located adjacent to the chemistry, physics and biology departments, and fourteen members of the research staff also hold faculty appointments in chemistry. Others hold appointments in biology, microbiology and engineering.

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Dahrling, Calcutt promoted to night editors

Two new night editors have been appointed to the **OBSERVER** staff, was announced yesterday.

Debbie Dahrling, a St. Mary's sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., and John Calcutt, a Notre Dame sophomore from Parkersburg, W.Va., have been promoted from the position of assistant night editor to night editor. They will supervise the design and layout of the newspaper on their respective nights.

Tuition increased

The University has announced a \$250 increase in undergraduate tuition, bringing it to \$3,230 a year, as well as a \$50 increase in room and board charges, which will now average \$1,350.

The increases were voted by the University's Board of Trustees and announced in a letter to parents of undergraduates written by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. Father Hesburgh said he regretted the additional burden on parents but noted that Notre Dame's tuition and other charges remain below those of many other independent universities in the nation.

Graduate tuition was also increased \$250 to \$3050 annually.

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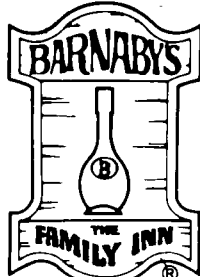
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JD-Boards receive attention

Gassman outlines plans, lists appointments

by Bill Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president, listed several cabinet appointments and outlined plans for the school year in an **Observer** interview yesterday.

The appointments include Bob Bode and Phil Mancini as judicial co-ordinators, John Kinney and Bill Salm as off-campus commissioners and John Clemency as Alumni representative. Rich Littlefield and Barb Frey were also appointed as commissioners who will handle relations between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Gassman said that judicial co-

ordinators Bob Bode and Phil Mancini will soon be meeting with the rectors of the halls to discuss the hall judicial boards. "Our goal this year is to make the hall judicial boards more effective and responsible so that their jurisdiction may be extended to violations of parietyals and liquor laws," Gassman stated.

Off-campus commissioners John Kinney and Bill Salm are discussing the merits of a system which would give each off-campus student a hall designation for purposes of parties and athletics. Gassman feels that this program could prevent the isolation of off-campus students who wanted to participate

in hall activities.

Co-exchange tickets between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be handled by commissioners Rich Littlefield and Barb Frey. They will also be in charge of relations between the two campuses.

Plans outlined

Once again Notre Dame student lobby will attempt to get the drinking age in Indiana lowered from 21 to 18. Heading the 20 member lobby will be Jerry Klingenberg and Buzz Reynolds. Gassman said, "Our chances look good this year. Jerry has already spoken to many legislators over the sum-

mer."

Concerning the policy of having departmental examinations at 8 a.m., Gassman stated, "I would eventually like to see all tests given in class, however, Fr. Burthchaell's new policy has merit because evening tests detract from a student's social life and college experiences. Also, professors will not be able to give excessively long tests in the morning."

Gassman added that this experiment is being conducted on a trial basis and will be reviewed by the academic council at the end of the semester.

Gassman also clarified the function of Student Union: "Student Union is concerned with the non-political business of Student Government. It must be responsible to Student Government because it uses its funds. It can never be separated from Student Government."

Events in the near future include Activities Night, Carney '76, and the allocation of exchange tickets

between the North and South dining halls.

Activities Night will be conducted by Ken Girouard and held in Lafortune Student Center on Sept. 13. Carney '76 will be held Fri., Sept. 10 on the South Quad.

Carter campaign

(continued from page 1)

The labor leaders promised Carter that they would stage "the strongest most effective get-out-the-vote campaign ever conducted by the labor movement" the autumn.

This pledge came when Carter addressed 109 presidents of the affiliated unions of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. George Meany, president of the 14-million-member labor federation, said the unions would do everything possible to help elect Carter.

House overturns pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House voted yesterday to deny a cost-of-living pay raise this year to its own members and also to senators, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top executive officials.

It adopted, 325 to 75, an amendment to the legislative branch appropriation bill barring funds for the pay raise, then went on to pass the appropriation bill by voice vote.

The issue now goes to the Senate, which is expected to act on the appropriation after the Labor Day congressional recess. If the Senate disagrees with the House action, a conference will be needed to settle the disputed provision.

The pay raise, the exact amount of which still si to be determined, would be automatic Oct. 1 in the absence of congressional action.

A House vote to remove its own salaries from this election year's cost-of-living adjustment had been considered likely, but the broaden-

ing of the pay freeze to the Senate and the other officials came as a surprise.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, I-Ariz., proposed the broader provision as a modification of the pay freeze amendment, applying only to the House, that had been introduced by Rep. George E. Shipley, I-Ill.

The House had listened to arguments that by denying itself an increase while allowing others to receive it would be demeaning to the House as an institution. It accepted the modification by unanimous consent.

Some Republicans contended that the House action does not preclude the possibility of a pay raise later within the next year. They said it applies only to the operation of a 1975 law tying congressional and other pay to the general provisions for cost-of-living adjustment for federal employees.

Under a different law, a special commission reviews top salaries

every four years and makes recommendations that go into effect unless blocked by Congress.

Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.Dak., said "Congress is playing a cruel hoax on Americans" by Wednesday's vote. He said the quadrennial commission in scheduled to report in January and "is expected to recommend at least a \$10,000 hike."

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Planet safe

Quake fears unfounded

By Jack Saunders
Pacific News Service

Fears that the planet may be coming apart in a thundering storm of tremors—with the U.S. West Coast an imminent next victim—are groundless, according to one quake expert here.

What appears to be a quake epidemic, says William Cloud, earthquake researcher at the University of California's Berkeley Seismographic Station, is actually nothing more than increased news attention given normal quakes that happened to cause unusually heavy loss of life.

The recent Chinese and Philippine earthquakes, said Cloud, occurred in two densely populated areas known to shake frequently and violently. Most Asian quakes, he said, occur in sparsely populated areas and are little noticed.

The August quakes struck both regions with massive force and in places where urban centers made vulnerable targets for crushing devastation.

More than 25,000 persons have died in earthquakes this year, according to U.S. Geological Survey data—not including heavy fatalities suffered in huge Soviet and Chinese quakes where figures were not available.

Measured for damage, however, 1976 quakes are the most costly

since 1970. That year 67,000 lost their lives when a normal number of quakes hit viciously at heavily settled regions in Peru and Turkey.

PLATE THEORY

A leading but recent theory of earthquakes—called the plate tectonic theory—holds that the earth's land masses sit atop a set of huge plates that move around ever so

slowly. That, according to the theory, can give rise to tremendous pressure points that occasionally break free with potentially city-wrecking violence.

The north China coast and the Philippine Islands, Cloud says, are both situated on Asian plate margins—where history's most deva-

stating quakes have struck.

A 13th century quake killed 100,000 Chinese. A 16th century Chinese tremor killed 830,000. Japan suffered 143,000 deaths in 1923, and a year later a Chinese quake took 70,000.

Tsunamis—tidal waves that follow earthquakes—are a special danger to populations huddled in coastal Asian cities. Japan lost 22,000 in a wave that followed an 1896 jolt, and waves were an important wrecking force in the Philippine quake earlier this month.

The West Coast of the United States is also along a plate seam,

Cloud says, where the Pacific plate grinds mightily against the north-west-moving North American plate.

But earthquake frequency along the North American plate, Cloud says, is entirely unconnected with that along the Asian plate. Therefore, even if earthquake activity did pick up in Asia, there would be no reason to predict an associated increase along the U.S. West Coast.

Jazz Band tryouts to be held Sunday

Auditions for the Notre Dame Jazz Bands will be held on Sunday Sept. 5 at 1:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame Jazz Big Bands and combos perform regularly during the year in the Nazz and at the Collegiate Jazz Festival where the combo received an "outstanding performance" award last year. This year members of the big band can receive one hour credit.

There are openings on all instruments with bass players and saxophonists especially needed. Again this year there will probably be two big bands and several small combos.

Auditions will be held on the second floor of the Band Annex building (across from the Huddle). Amplifiers and drum sets will be provided. Further information can be obtained from Fr. Wiskirchen at 7136.

Saturday, Sept. 3, the Notre Dame Jazz Combo will hold a "jam session" at the Nazz in the basement of LaFortune from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. All jazz players are welcome to sit in and listeners are invited.

LSAT registration nears deadline

The registration deadline for the fall Law School Administration Test (LSAT) is Thursday, Sept. 9th. If you have not yet registered, you should go to Dean Waddick's office at 101 O'Shaughnessy Hall and do so. This test is an absolute necessity if you are planning to apply to law school.

continue to participate in parliamentary discussions in these circumstances is to give a semblance of constitutional legitimacy to the government's move to throttle democracy and impose authoritarian rule," opposition leader H.M. Patel declared.

Law Minister H.R. Gokhale denied to the lower house that there were any restrictions on the press. "There is no pre-censorship," he said categorically.

But within an hour after he spoke the government imposed pre-censorship on reprinting of the parliamentary debate the contained some of the strangest criticism to date of Mrs. Gandhi's tough emergency rule. Some foreign dispatches, however, had already been transmitted when the censorship order came.

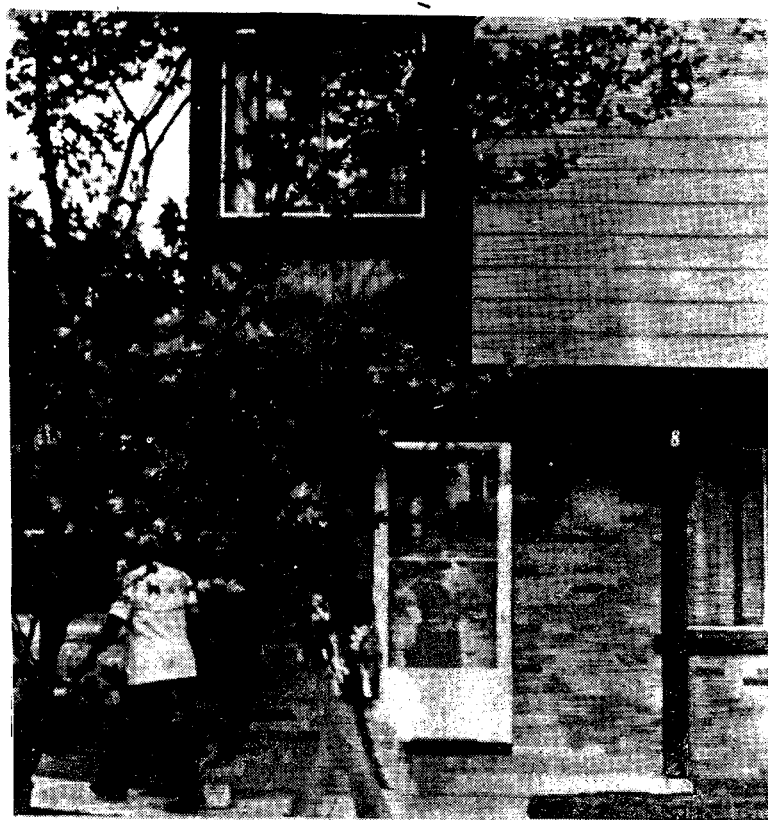
Even the pro-Moscow Communists, Mrs. Gandhi's allies since 1969, objected to the constitutional amendment that rewrites the country's 26-year-old democratic charter. The party, however, did not join the parliamentary boycott as did the rival Marxist communists.

The amendment curtails the powers of the judiciary to review ordinary legislation and enforce civil liberties, bars activities and associations the government considers "antinationa." It sets forth "fundamental duties" for all citizens and prohibits the Supreme Court from reviewing the substance of constitutional amendments.

In what some opposition leaders described as the most objectionable clause, the amendment also empowers the president of India to change the constitution himself over the next two years on the advice of the prime minister's cabinet without having to receive subsequent parliamentary approval.

"The main thrust of the proposed amendment is to establish a totalitarian rule of one party dictatorship under the cover of the constitution," Marxist leader Samar Mukherjee said.

Mrs. Gandhi, 58, sat through the hour-long discussion rarely looking up at the members who were



Graduate women are living in the new Town Houses now that female undergrads have move into Badin Hall.

Thirsty deer a problem

SAN CARLOS Calif. (AP) — "We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get the deer out of San Carlos," said one resident who is tired of watching deer dining in rose gardens.

The deer, driven by thirst and hunger because of a drought in Northern California which has lasted since last winter, are

invading backyards and being killed on highways in their desperate search for water.

The deer march boldly into yards, stroll down streets and even wander into towns like San Carlos seeking water.

"We're experiencing quite a problem," said Herb Martin, executive director of the Marin County Humane Society. "We're going out to collect three or four dead deer every day—maybe more."

Deer will eat any "soft and juicy" garden plants, Martin said, and they can drink about two gallons of water if they are thirsty.

One woman resident of San Carlos, 25 miles south of San Francisco, told Assemblyman Dixon Arnett that her family has "learned to live with the deer, and

without our roses."

"People with water and gardens inadvertently are helping some animals through the summer that might not otherwise make it," said Gil Thomson of the state Department of Fish and Game. "Every animal is affected to some extent, including fish and even water fowl."

Descending from the wooded hills around San Francisco Bay are raccoons, skunks, owls, hawks, rattlesnakes, rodents, quail and even bobcats, and other wildlife, said Martha Williams at the Marin Museum of Science.

"A lot of animals are getting run over because they're closer to roadways," Miss Williams said. "And there is an upsurge in poaching—people just shoot the deer standing by the roadside."

Even the lowly turtle is suffering, says Bay Area Turtle and Tortoise Society founder Richard Hobbs. He says that at one time there were 500 turtles in 896-acre Lake Nicasio. Now, with the lake shrunken to less than 75 acres, "I would be surprised if there were 200 left."

Marxists join opponents in fight against Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents of both left and right stalked out Parliament on Wednesday and vowed to boycott debate on sweeping legislation that they said would turn India into a constitutional dictatorship.

In a rare display of unity, the Marxist communists joined four major non-Communist parties in denouncing a proposed constitutional amendment enhancing executive powers.

They also protested the detention of some 30 opposition lawmakers since the start of a national emergency 14 months ago and continued press censorship.

"For opposition members fo

Senior Bar opens Tuesday

The Senior Bar has undergone a complete renovation and "previous customers will hardly recognize it," stated Jim O'Connell, one of the student managers.

The Senior Bar, which will open on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., has gained among other additions a dance floor, a public address system, an extended bar, a new bar in a room that wasn't utilized last year, and intercom system between the bars and new game machines.

There are also tentative plans for a type of disco night and food sales stated O'Connell. "The disco night would work well because of the P.A. system," he added. O'Connell is looking for someone to work a food sales which would give a percentage to the bar.

O'Connell along with Chuck Juttinger and Rich Johnson, also student managers, has been working at least 15 hours a day for the past two weeks. All of the work is being done by the managers and student volunteers, with the exception of the floor, which is being done professionally.

O'Connell stated that the opening of the bar was delayed from the anticipated Friday date because the floor is not yet completed.

The Observer

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KISS

by dominick salemi

Kiss and Bob Seeger put on as fine a show as one could ever hope to see in South Bend, Indiana. Seeger came out smoking and fully confident with a mixture of both old and new material designed to exhibit his sudden new-found confidence. He was able to move the crowd at will. Kiss, seemingly inspired by Seeger's success proceeded to put on frenetic and highly-charged show.

Seeger put on an extremely esoteric show. For a man whose last album went Top Ten, he played a very unusual set. Relying mostly on old blues tunes such as "Mary Lou" and "Nutbush City Limits" and even the Bo Diddley chestnut "Who Do You Love?" Seeger won over the crowd with splendid vocal delivery and a rather sophisticated and talented band. The usual raucous versions of obvious Seeger Favorites were instead performed with panache and abandon. The highlight of the set was Bob's recent hit "Katmandu" that combined funky instrumental breaks with a wild shouted vocal. This brought the crowd to a frenzy. Seeger wasted little time in hustling back to the stage to perform a medley of "Let It Rock" and "Whole Lot of Shakin'." It was heartening to see the enthusiastic response accorded to the

veteran singer-songwriter whose following has never extended beyond the midwest.

Kiss took the stage shortly afterwards amidst smoke bombs, lights and splendid applause. They were not at all intimidated by Seeger's spirited set and quickly launched into a lively set that included fine versions of "Hotter Than Hell", "Nothing To Lose" and "Cold Fire". Throughout the opening set, Ace Frehley's obnoxious lead guitar power chords and stunning feedback solos provided a powerful base that offset the repititious vocal delivery.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Kiss show was their abandonment of stage effect. With the exception of two towers on either side of the stage which were designed to spotlight instrumental solos, Kiss relied very little on theatrical staging, choosing instead to concentrate on garrulous versions of crowd favorites. Playing the crowd rather than at themselves, Kiss was called back for two encores after a rabble-rousing "Rock and Roll All Night" which brought the usually apathetic South Bend crowd to their feet. Their highly powered encore, "Deuce" and "Firehouse", marked by surging guitar and a seeming wall of noise affirmed the power and glory of obstrperous and light-hearted rock and roll.



the summer in music --- 'quick cuts'

Editors Note: The following three People write record reviews for the feature page. The ensuing stories are "quick cuts" of records they happened to review this summer.

w.s.nichols

This summer will go down in musical history as the "Siege of Disco". The immense surge of popularity that the disco sound has enjoyed has also become a damnation to the other forms of rock music. It has cut down emmensly on the amount of live music that appears in the bars, the principal breeding-ground of some of our finest bands. After all, a taped band is cheaper to pay for, and easier to abuse and ignore. So, it still remains to be seen if this new music form is temporary or not, but things do look bad for live rock artists and rock music, as we know it. Who knows, maybe it's time for a change of popular music?

There have been some interesting releases that have come out between the springtime-allnighter-crazy time and the fall version of the same.

Jeff Beck, Wired---With Led Zeppelin still recovering from a nasty auto accident and Eric Clapton just "recovering", Jeff Beck is now in line to become England's foremost rock guitarist. If he keeps up like he has been doing, then the others will have to hustle. Incredibly crisp and quick guitar runs are his trademarks and his band are the topping for the cake.

Grateful Dead, Steal Your Face---Unfortunately, somebody didn't do something right, because this collection of live recordings are not as clear, as energetic or creative as their earlier recordings. Either "Europe 72" or a boot-leg tape from a enterprising student would be a better buy.

Asleep At The Wheel, Wheelin' and Dealin'---You say that you have never heard of Asleep At the Wheel? It figures, because their form of Texas Music is not gut, window and speaker-busting crud, but a flowing mix of fiddles, guitars and vocals. They're the newest form of Swing Music and it sure is a mighty relaxing bit of music.

Firefall, Firefall---What happens when you mix a Burrito with a Byrd with a Spirit-Gunne and a Zephyr, with a few extra ingredients? Well, the people in Boulder Colo. did it and came out with a hot little band who put out the best country-rock album since the first Eagles album or the Manassas album.

Marshall Tucker Band, Long Hard Ride---By default, the Tuckers have become the standard-bearers of the Southern Rock banner. Their new album is more Countryishbut it still features precise guitar work and excellent interweaving of vocals and the different instruments. A new star in the band is Toy Caldwell's brother, Tom, who contributed the best bass solo that I have heard recently and the best songs.

Arrogance, Rumors---This generally unknown band put out a refreshingly bright album on the Vanguard label. If one had to classify their music, then it would be a combination of a countrified Paul McCartney, Little Feat, early Pure Prairie League and a large amount of originality. I like them, but I'm prejudiced because they're personal friends of mine from Chapel Hill. Try them.

dominick salemi

John Cale, Helen of Troy---Cale is known in this country mostly for his work with the Velvet Underground, but he has released many fine solo albums of which this is no exception. His interesting imagery and playful melodic structures show him to be a songwriter of considerable talents, with **Helen of Troy** one of his finest albums. It is a sodden, vindictive, drunken masterpiece.

Rolling Stones, Black and Blue---This album has gotten a lot of uncalled-for criticism, most of it unfair. It is a courageous album that is startling in its simplicity because the Stones have chosen to release an eclectic selection of songs that draw on all sources of popular music: reggae, disco-soul, jazz, and of course rock and roll.

Doobie Brothers, Takin' It To The Streets---and then leave it in the middle of the road. Diane Carroll sang the title cut on the Tonight Show.

J. Gells, Live---This will be the finest live album released this year unless the Stones release one. **Live** captures all the excitement and vivacious, raw energy of their live sets. It is impossible not to dance to this album.

Rod Stewart, Night on the Town---Rod's second album for Warner Brothers is a more studied and subdued work. There are only four originals on the album, including the wonderful "Killing of Georgie," but Stewart is such an effective stylist that he subtly transforms everything he sings into a moving personal statement.

Ramones, Ramones---Yeah, I know they can't sing, and that they turn their amps up all the way to disguise the fact that they can't play their instruments and all their songs use the same three chords, and judging by their lyrics they're probably illiterate, I like 'em anyway. They are a slap in the face of pretentious art-rock.

Beach Boys, 15 Big Ones---The Beach Boys are supposed to be an important American institution. I really can't understand why and this album of mostly reworked tunes doesn't make anything any clearer.

Alice Cooper, Alice Goes to Hell---I'll resist the obvious pun and tell you to go see the staged production of this opus. Alice dies and finds himself in hell which just happens to be a disco. Usual fine support from guitarists Hunter and Wagner.

Eno, Discreet Music and Just Another Green World---Two fascinating albums produced by the unusually gifted guardian of the avant-garde. **Discreet Music** is a work that uses the machine as much as the musical instrument to create a patterned tonal system. **World** is a beautiful series of short musical pieces to evocatively portray the artist in a lyrical state of mind.

Arrowsmith, Rocks---Why listen to this when you can hear the real thing on **Black and Blue**

gregg bangs

The Ritchie Furay Band, I've Got A Reason---Furay practically abandons the country-rock style he lived by in Buffalo Springfield, Poco and the Souther, Hillman, Furay for a harder electric sound that

is surrounded by a lot of orchestration. It's not Poco, but it's not bad either. Furay's voice is still his strongest asset.

Chris Hillman, Slippin' Away---Like Furay, Hillman is coming out with his first solo album after years of playing on several country-rock bands. Hillman has been labelled as being a fine musician, but an unemotional, if not downright boring singer. This album should help him shed that description for his vocals are fine (nice harmonies by Rick Roberts help) and his playing has never been better.

Steely Dan, Royal Scam---Walter Becker, Donald Fagan & Co. have put out another class album. The only problem with this group is that they don't tour. This is something of a concept album in that all the songs deal with some sort of violent act, although it is not necessarily a physical one.

Spirit, Farther Along---The group that spawned Jo Jo Gunne is back together again. However, it is sans lead vocalist Jay Ferguson and although guitarist Randy California can play very well, he can't sing a lick. The material is sort of flat as is the overall album.

Crosby and Nash, Whislin' Down the Wire---This album is somewhat of a disappointment after **Wind on the Water**. Although Crosby and Nash have always tended to favor a laid back approach, the lack of spark in this album can put you to sleep. They should've waited for better material.

Fool's Gold---Dan Fogelberg's back-up band sounds exactly like some of Fogelberg's best friends--the Eagles. Their best material was also written by Fogelberg and the album was produced by Glenn Frey who happens to be a guitarist for the Eagles. 'Nuff said?

Steve Miller Band, Fly Like An Eagle---"Keep Rockin' Me" is not only a line from this album but is exactly what the album does throughout the whole playing time. How somebody can manage to mix country rock with oriental music is beyond me, but Miller does it quite well.

Sex scandal forces resignation

by Jim Adams

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once powerful House chairman who was toppled by Capitol Hill sex scandal, submitted his resignation from Congress yesterday, effective immediately.

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he assumes the resignation automatically ends the House Ethics Committee's investigation of the Ohio Democrat.

"I think he did it to save his family," Albert said.

The inquiry was on the charge by Elizabeth Ray that Hays kept her on his House Administration Committee payroll only to be his mistress.

The charges forced Hays to resign as head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, quit as committee chairman and then to announce he would not seek re-election to Congress.

Hays himself asked for the Ethics Committee inquiry saying it

would exonerate him by establishing that Miss Ray did committee work for her \$14,000-a-year pay.

But Hays said when he dropped his re-election campaign three weeks ago one reason was "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make another appearance."

There was some confusion about when Hays actually leaves office.

Hays told Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes he would resign Sept. 8.

But in a letter distributed by his staff, Hays said, "I hereby resign my office as a representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately."

Members of the Ethics Committee, meeting after Hays' announcement, said they were not sure which would be the resignation date.

Before Hays would resign, his aides pressed for an assurance first that the resignation would halt the

Ethic Committee's payroll-sex probe against him, sources said.

They said Hays' aides were ready to submit the resignation letter Speaker Albert yesterday morning but did not when they learned they had no promise the committee would vote to halt its investigation.

The Ethics Committee had voted Monday to begin hearings for its probe Sept. 16 despite a plea that Hays was to mentally depressed to defend himself.

Albert said the Ethics Committee told Hays the probe would automatically be dropped if Hays resigned from Congress because he would no longer be congressman.

The Ethics Committee Tuesday took no action on a proposed resolution declaring that whereas Hays was resigning as of Sept. 8 the committee would suspend its investigation and then terminate it on his resignation.

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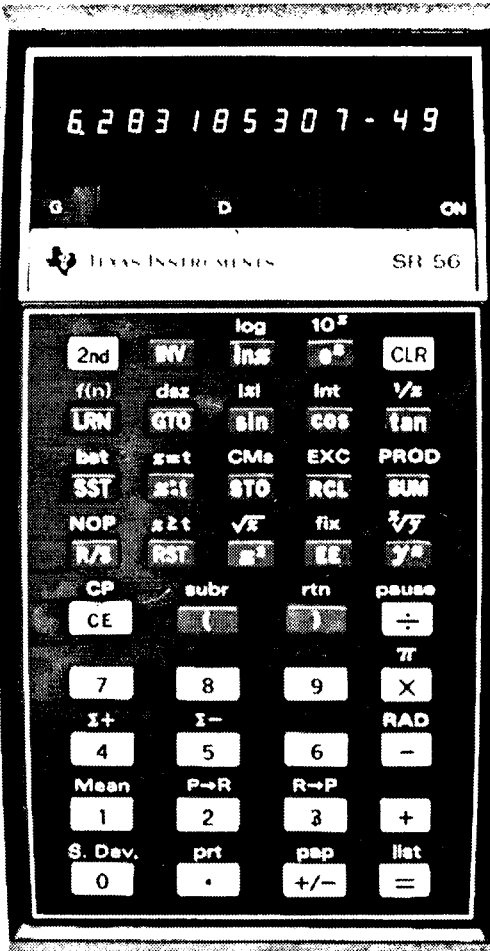
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National consortium formed to aid minorities

A national consortium of 19 universities and eight research laboratories to encourage minority students to seek graduate degrees in engineering has been announced by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame.

The consortium will offer financial support and practical laboratory experience to minority students, specifically, Black Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians, while they pursue a master's degree in engineering. An Indiana nonprofit corporation, the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc., will be located at Notre Dame.

Hogan, who is chairman of the board of directors and president of the corporation, said that while recent efforts have increased the number of minority students pursuing undergraduate degrees in engineering, most minorities are underrepresented in research laboratories. Most professions in a research lab already have graduate degrees, Hogan said, and anyone hired with only an undergraduate degree is at a distinct disadvantage in that atmosphere. The universities and laboratories recognize the need for a co-operative effort to attract more minority students to pursue graduate degrees, he said.

German chemist visits ND lab

Dr. Arnim Henglein, director of the Hahn-meitner Institute for Nuclear Research and professor at the Technical University of Berlin, is briefly visiting the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory. He opened his three-day visit of Sept. 1 with the seminar "Electron Attachment and Detachment Reactions in Hydrocarbon Solutions."

During his stay at Notre Dame Dr. Henglein will be conferring with the resident chemists and observing current radiation research projects. His work in electro- and photochemistry will also be discussed.

Dr. Henglein, born in Cologne in 1926, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Karlsruhe in Germany. He obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Mainz, Germany, while working at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry and was affiliated with the University of Cologne from 1955 to 1958 and Mellon Institute (Carnegie-Mellon University), Pittsburgh from 1958 to 1960.

CAPITALISM AND SEX

Two dynamic themes of American civilization come to life on the screen of the Western Drive-In Theatre this weekend in these R-rated films:

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The Western, exclusive exhibitor of meretricious movies in the area, recommends these three films for students in pre-med, economics (macro), sociology, and American studies as well as for Georgina Spelvin freaks. The Western is located six miles west of Main Street on scenic Western Avenue (St. Rd. 2). (Unfortunately, one reaches the Western before the scenic part.) The driver will be admitted free with this ad. Passengers pay \$2 each.

The consortium's goal is to increase by 100 the annual number of minority students receiving a master's degree in engineering. In 1973, only 104 of the 17,700 engineering master's degrees and 13 of the 3,890 doctoral degrees

were awarded to Black Americans, according to a 1974 report of the Planning Commission for Expanding Minority Opportunities in Engineering. At the same time, only 93 master's and 11 doctoral de-

grees went to Spanish-surnamed Americans and only 15 master's and one doctoral degree were awarded to American Indian students.

"The great battle is still in the field of economic opportunity," said Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., a supporter of the consortium. "Too often our commitment to achieving equal opportunity in this country is not accompanied by positive action programs. A con-

sortium approach to the education and training of engineers could offer a model for similar solutions to the problems of minority representation in other career fields."

The consortium's vice-president is Theodore J. Habarth, affirmative action officer at the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, and Philip J. Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Stuart T. McComas, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, has been appointed temporary executive director.

Capable minority engineering students will be recruited during their junior year from every accredited engineering school in the country. Applicants may be offered summer employment by one of the participating research centers. continuation in the program then depends on satisfactory performance and acceptance in the graduate program of one of the participating universities. Each student will receive a \$3,000 fellowship for the academic year as well as tuition, which will be shared by the consortium and the university attended. Most students will spend three summers working at a research laboratory. Participation in the program terminates when the student receives the master degree in engineering, and neither laboratory nor student has a further commitment. Those students who

may decide to pursue the doctorate will require other support.

The program is funded by a \$15,000 annual membership fee paid by each laboratory or industrial member of the consortium, and by partial tuition remission by the universities. Hogan said the consortium will seek foundation support for administration and will try to expand the membership base to include private industries as well as federally funded laboratories.

The participating universities include the California, Georgia, Illinois and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology; Tuskegee Institute; Arizona State, Boston, Cornell, Howard, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina A&T, Purdue, Rice and Stanford Universities, and the Universities of Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas.

Participating laboratories include Argonne National Laboratory, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Sandia Laboratories, Savannah River Laboratory and Sanford Linear Accelerator Center.

Latest poll shows Ford gains on Carter

by Patrick E. Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

At the end of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, President Gerald R. Ford has cut down Jimmy Carter's lead in the polls according to a survey released by Time magazine.

Carter now only holds 46 percent of the public's vote while Ford commands 40 percent. Fourteen percent of the voters remain undecided. These findings are a result of a nationwide telephone survey taken of 1,544 registered voters by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., an opinion research firm, between August 20 and August 24.

Jimmy Carter - a factor

The research of the Yankelovich firm clearly displayed that 65 percent of the Ford voters indicated an uncertainty about Carter as the reason for their choice of Ford.

Other reasons listed by the voters were Ford's popularity advantage over Carter, his experience in the Oval Office and effectiveness as a president. Ford, being a Republican, had little impact on the voters' decision to choose him since only 15 percent listed this as a factor.

According to Time Magazine's State of the Nation Indicator, a measure of the people's confidence in America, of those who are optimistic about the nation's future 49 percent favor Ford while 37 percent are bound to Carter. Those

voters who lack confidence in America's future will, according to the survey, vote 53 percent for Carter and 33 percent for Ford.

Nixon and change favor Carter

Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and the sentiment among voters for change in the White House are the major factors maintaining Carter's lead in the survey.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents were against Ford's pardon of Nixon. According to the Yankelovich study, this factor "continues to hang like a cloud over him." The need for new leadership was indicated by 81 percent of the Carter voters.

First lady Betty Ford predicted a very close race between her husband and Democratic hopeful, Carter. Yet she pointed out in an interview by the Associated Press in Vail, Colorado last Monday that the president has an advantage.

As seen in the Yankelovich study, Mrs. Ford said her husband's strength lies in his experience in Congress and in the presidency. She labeled the Carter-Mondale ticket as a "strange combination" since Carter was a Southern Baptist conservative and Mondale was "to the extreme the other way."

Mrs. Ford said that the President's pardon of Nixon has been raised as a campaign issue although Carter and Mondale said they would not mention the pardon issue.

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Toman added to Irish coaching staff

by Paul Stevenson

The Irish coaching staff has a new face this season in Ron Toman, coordinator of quarterbacks and receivers. Toman replaces Ed Chlebek, who left to become head coach at Eastern Michigan during the summer.

Toman should easily adjust to the Devine system, having played for Devine at the University of Missouri until graduating in 1960. Upon graduation, he remained as a graduate assistant coach while earning his master's degree in education.

In 1962 Toman became a full-time coach, spending a year at Brook Springfield (Mo.) High School and Rich Central High School in Park Forest, Illinois.

After two years on the high school level, Toman moved on to serve as head coach at Missouri Southern Junior College from 1963-66. From Missouri Southern, he went to Wichita State and Northeast Missouri State, spending two years at each school.

Then in 1970, Toman advanced to Tulane University where he coached the offensive backfield for five years.

He went into the private business field after leaving Tulane, a business career which lasted only

four months, before being tempted with the opportunity to coach at Notre Dame.

"This place is top-drawer; everybody knows about Notre Dame," Toman remarked. "This school has tremendous loyalty in its alumni and the recruiting is excellent. I'm very pleased to have a chance to coach here," he added.

Coach Toman found the transi-



Ron Toman

tion to life at Notre Dame a fairly easy one. "When you move to a different place, it's usually pretty hard to adjust," he stated. "In my case the change was a little easier, having already known Coaches

Devine, Johnson, Kuhlmann and Peay," the new coach acknowledged.

Adjusting the the change in scenery may have been an easy undertaking, but coaching a position that was so controversial last season is not quite as simple.

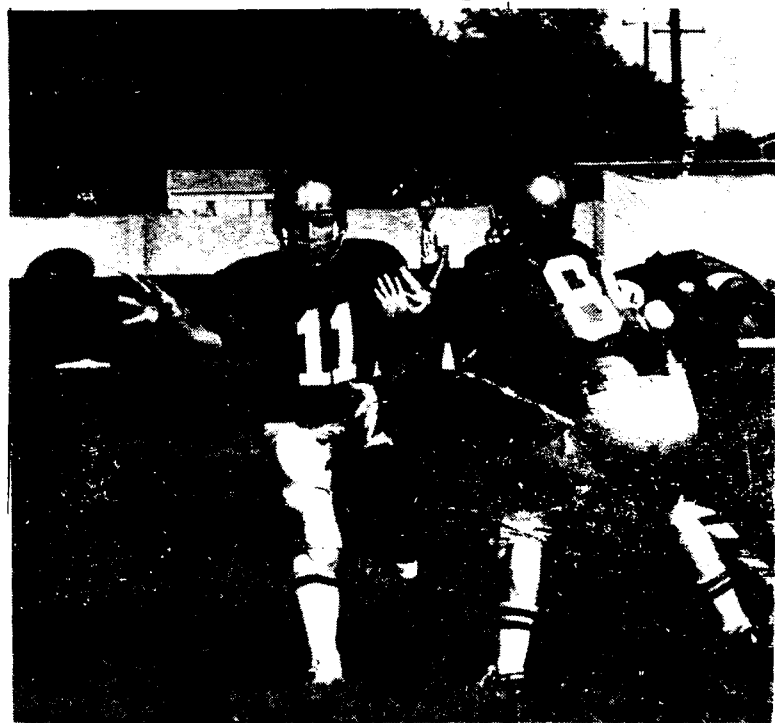
"I wasn't here last season, so those problems are not as well-known to me," Toman said. "Last year is in the past and we have this season to look forward to," he added.

Deciding who is going to fill the number one quarterback spot is an extremely difficult task. "Both Rick (Slager) and Joe (Montana) are great athletes," Toman commented. "They each excel in different areas of the game."

"We'll just have to play it by ear, one week at a time," he added, "and decide which type of quarterback will be most successful in the upcoming game."

"Even though one of them starts, he could be having a bad day, so we can replace him, giving the substitute the advantage of having been able to see what's going on from the sidelines," Toman said.

This season could find the Irish with a little more speed in their receivers. Moving sophomore Tom Domin to flanker should boost the ND passing attack.



Rick Slager: Coach Toman's number one man.

"Our speed is good and Tom should be able to help us out a lot," Toman stated.

"We are also looking at freshmen Speedy Hart and Tighe Dickerson and hope that they will be able to make their contributions to the starting line-up."

Ron Toman seems to have adjusted quickly to Notre Dame, and with the combination of his coaching ability and the talent he has to work with, the Irish can expect a lot from their quarterbacks and receivers.

Notre Dame football tickets distributed to students

Juniors, Graduate, Law and all students in their ninth semester or high may obtain their football tickets today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sophomores may pick up their tickets tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Freshmen tickets will also be available tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Distribution will occur through Windows #1 and #2 on the second floor of the ACC. Students will be given season tickets upon presentation of their athletic certification cards (GREEN punch card).

Students wishing to be seated together must present their certifications at the same time. No student may present more than four certifications for adjacent seating.

Crowd control gates and security personnel will be utilized during distribution. Students are asked to go directly to the end of the line when arriving at the ACC and to avoid pushing and shoving. Security personnel will confiscate the certifications of any student acting disorderly. Students having their certifications confiscated will be issued after all other students have been accommodated.

Since the Oregon game will be played on Saturday, Oct. 16, the first day of the fall midsemester break, a ticket for that game will not be included in the student

season ticket. Students desiring a Oregon ticket may obtain one by presenting their season ticket and ID card at a time and place to be determined later in September. There will be no charge for this ticket.

While there is no charge for tickets to undergraduates, graduate and law students will be charged \$12 for a season ticket. This ticket does not include the Oregon game. Oregon tickets will be available to these students in late September for \$3.

Married students cannot procure their tickets with their class. These students should present their athletic certification along with evidence of their married status, at the Ticket Office in the ACC between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Turn in the certification with \$12 (again, this ticket excludes the Oregon game) for a spouse's ticket for which the student will be issued a receipt.

Couples wishing seats adjacent must turn in certifications together and advise the ticket clerk accordingly.

Tickets can then be picked up on Tuesday, Sept. 7, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. by presenting your receipt at the ACC Ticket Office.

No applications will be accepted after Sept. 2 for any reason.

Observer Sports

Montana injured in scrimmage

Quarterback Joe Montana left yesterday's scrimmage with a separation of the right shoulder. The extent of the injury is not fully known at this time.

The shoulder will be set and placed in a cast for the time being. If the injury fails to respond to this treatment, surgery may be deemed necessary, in which case Montana would miss the entire season.

Band members and prospective band members will not be issued student tickets, but must turn in athletic certification cards to the Band Director's office in Washington Hall.

Students must present an ID card for admission to all home football games.

Dahrling named

Debbie Dahrling has been named to the new position of St. Mary's Sports Editor. The appointment was announced last night by Observer Sports Editor Fred Herbst.

Dahrling, a St. Mary's sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., will be in charge of coordinating coverage of all St. Mary's athletic news and events.

Correction noted

In yesterday's football article listing the probable starting line-ups for the opening game, Ted Horansky was mistakenly listed as a probable starter at offensive tackle.

Elton Moore is currently rated slightly ahead of Horansky on the team's depth chart and therefore appears to be a probable starter at this point in time.

Cagers take to the diamond

Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps and his cagers foresake the hardwood for the diamond this Sunday for their annual softball game. The battle will be staged at Jake Kline Field at 2 p.m. and will involve the entire varsity team and coaching staff.

Admission is free and Coach Phelps urges students to attend and join in the fun.

Pro football lottery begins

DOVER, DEL. (AP) - Delaware kicked off its controversial pro football lottery games Wednesday with high hopes of turning a profit and indications that plenty of fans and some other states will be watching to see if the court block the betting games.

Spot checks with a few of the 150 lottery agents handling two million tickets for the football wagering showed player interest higher than for other new lottery games.

State lottery officials said it was too early to predict first-week volume because sales are not made until tickets are filled out, bets from \$1 to \$10 are placed and the lottery agent validates the ticket.

Peter M. Simmons, state lottery director, said he expected most players to take the tickets home over the weekend to watch National Football League exhibition games before making their selections. The first tickets list NFL games for the week beginning Sept. 12, the start of the regular season.

Delaware is offering two football-related games. In "Touchdown," players must pick the winners of three, four or five NFL games along with the correct point spread from printed tickets that resemble computer printout cards. In "Football Bonus," a player must simply pick the winners of 7 or 14 games, depending on his bet. Prizes are determined on a parimutuel basis.

Delaware faces a federal court fight next month whether it is infringing on trademark rights or violating federal laws by offering state run lotteries tied to professional football.

Last week, a U.S. District Court refused an NFL request for a temporary restraining order to immediately block the betting. A trial is scheduled for the same court, beginning Nov. 1.

Simmons is hoping for total sales of about \$6 million during the 14-week pro football season. That would net the state about \$2 million.

There are indications that lottery officials in other states are more than casually-interested in the NFL-Delaware fight but none has reported plans to immediately jump into the sport pool games.

Pennsylvania already had a state attorney general's opinion that its lottery law would allow sports pool betting. One member of the state lottery commission, Donald Cox, this week predicted that sports pool betting could raise \$50 per year in Pennsylvania.

The NFL contends that allowing betting on pro football will harm the game. A spokesman said it will compound the problem of policing illegal gambling, and could hurt the integrity of the game because fans might worry more about their bets than their home team.

Attention!

There will be a meeting for anyone, male or female, who is interested in joining The Observer sports staff tonight at 7:30 in The Observer office