

by Thomas O'Neill
editor-in-Chief

Dean Roemer explains panty raid policy

Students trespassing during panty raids this year will be subject to disciplinary action, according to a statement released today by James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students.

Trespassing involves breaking into women's dorms either at St. Mary's or Notre Dame, Roemer explained. "We consider trespassing a criminal offense," he said. "We expect to treat it as such."

Roemer explained that he attends each panty raid as an onlooker. Notre Dame Security usually calls Roemer when a panty raid begins.

Roemer said he will "get in-

involved" in possible raids this year if any student tries to trespass on dormitory property.

"No trespassing signs have recently been installed on resident dorms at the St. Mary's campus. Roemer refused to comment the extent of possible disciplinary action he may use against students who violate the "No Trespassing" regulation.

Disciplinary action against trespassers at raids on the Notre Dame women's dorms will also be sought, he added.

"We are concerned about people, not property," Poemer said. "I attend the raids to insure the safety of students."

Roemer cited the example of students climbing the outside walls

of McCandless Hall as potentially dangerous. "The women sometimes throw water from the windows. Somebody could fall and get hurt," he explained.

"The practice of male students visiting female residence halls in large groups to ask for panties is not worthy of Notre Dame men," the statement from Roemer's office read. "If Notre Dame students trespass on or in women's residence halls on this campus or on the St. Mary's campus, they will be subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Students."

Roemer described the traditional panty raid as "degrading" and "a crude form of serenade."

"It is not a worthwhile tradition in my opinion," he added.

"I hope that Notre Dame-St.

Mary's could develop more honorable traditions," Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs at St. Mary's, commented. "I would like our students to develop a willingness to develop social relations with Notre Dame men that doesn't smack of these raids."

Rice expects the hall staffs, the campus rectresses, herself and her assistants to be present in the halls should a raid occur this year.

"We will be there to help discourage our women from encouraging the men to break in the dormitories," she said.

"These raids are a fifty-fifty responsibility between St. Mary's and Notre Dame," she continued. "Part of our responsibility is to insure the safety of the students, and to take action against those who violate the regulations."



Huddle renovation aimed at converting present facilities into a restaurant is being held up due to a shortage of funds.

Huddle renovation delayed insufficient funds cited as major cause

by Don Relmer
Copy Editor

Plans to renovate the Huddle are presently being held in abeyance until sufficient funds can be raised, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Bro. Just Paczesny said yesterday.

"The benefactors are still very much interested in this project," said Paczesny. "They are very positive and I think we are going to get it (the money)." Paczesny said that he would announce the details of the project when they became available.

In an *Observer* story last March Paczesny estimated the total cost of the project at \$300,000. Presently the University has approximately \$60,000 remaining from the \$190,000 used in the LaFortune renovations last year. This money will be held until the additional funds can be raised, according to Paczesny.

Plans discussed last spring called for an expansion of the Huddle into a Barnaby-style restaurant. The construction of such a restaurant would necessitate extending the Huddle over the roof of the poolroom. An artist's conception of

the facility, displayed last year, showed a setting with heavy oak furniture and barrel-back chairs.

The menu of the restaurant will offer a wide variety of food ranging from steaks to pizza and hamburgers. The new restaurant will also have extended hours to meet the varying customer demands.

Paczesny explained that the purpose of the new facility is to provide an "interesting and attractive eating place with a more substantial

menu than sandwiches." He noted that there would not be a "21" bar because the restaurant will be open to all students.

Paczesny asked for patience on the part of the students. "I am sure we can all be a bit patient with the generous people who willingly support activities for the welfare of students," he said. "Some things take more time than others--even Crossroads Park was several years on the drawing board."

Inside ...

Find out what's happening at the Notre Dame and Campus View apartments.

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The recent SLC survey came up with some interesting results.

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Joe Yonto, ND's defensive line coach, is featured in today's Sports.

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... the Observer

Given current information

Carter says he would have dismissed Kelley

by Harry Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter said yesterday as president he would have fired FBI Director Clarence Kelley on the basis of what Carter knows from news accounts.

"Knowing what I know now, yes, I would have fired him," Carter told reporters as he campaigned in the Northeast. "From what I have learned that has been released, I would replace Mr. Kelley."

But Carter did not call outright for the FBI chief's ouster, saying, "I don't have the information President Ford had."

The director of the FBI "should be purer than Caesar's wife," the Democratic presidential candidate said. "He shouldn't have federal funds being given to decorate his house."

Kelley has acknowledged that

FBI workmen built drapery valances in his apartment. But he said he was not aware the work was being done, and he has since reimbursed the government \$355.

The President rejected recommendations that he fire or reprimand Kelley for the valances and for accepting gifts worth up to \$105 on special occasions from FBI subordinates.

Carter had a busy campaign schedule, touring a New York subway, answering questions the cities from students at Brooklyn College, and touring a submarine plant at Groton, Conn.

Ford, meanwhile, stayed in the White House. He signed a child care bill, saying it was a "new and better" version of a similar bill he vetoed last April.

He alluded to the 55 measures he has vetoed since he took office and said the child care bill is an example of how vetoes "exerted a

balancing influence on the Congress."

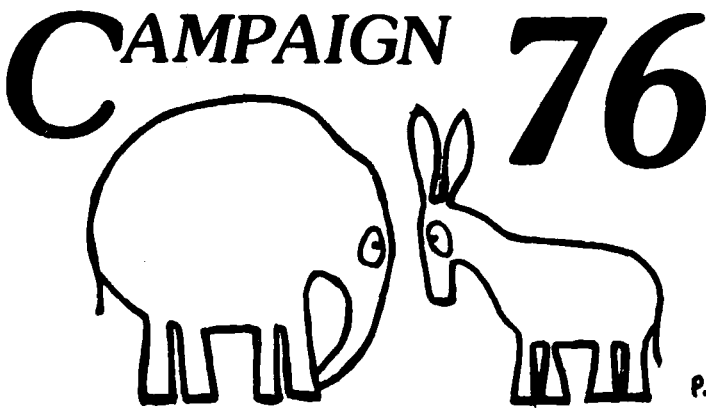
The measure provides \$240 million in federal funds for child care services through September next year and postpones federal standards for how those services are to be run until October 1977.

The President also signed legislation authorizing compensation for death, injury or loss of property as a result of the Teton Dam collapse June in southeastern Idaho.

At Brooklyn College, Carter told the students he thinks former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., "was a disgrace to the Army and the country" and "was a scapegoat for his superiors."

Carter said he still is disturbed that Calley and no one else was convicted for crimes at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai.

Calley was on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., when Carter was sworn in as governor of Georgia in 1971.



When the young lieutenant was convicted of killing no less than 22 unarmed men, women and children, Carter proclaimed an "American Fighting Man's Day" in his state.

Carter said he took the action in an effort to diffuse a pro-Calley resolution in the state legislature.

Carter officially opened his campaign Monday.

News Briefs

International

CAPETOWN South Africa — Police clashed with rioters yesterday in white, black, and colored sections of Cape Town. Two persons were reported killed and scores were injured, and in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto, police killed one black and wounded another who they said were trying to cut a rail line.

HAMBURG West Germany — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible to begin efforts to head off a race war. A spokesman for Nyerere, however, said Kissinger had invited himself.

National

BARNESVILLE Ohio — Wayne Hays, the Ohio congressman who resigned his seat in the Washington sex-payroll scandal, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition after a traffic accident in nearby Wheeling, W.Va. Hays' physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, said Hays suffered a couple of bruised ribs and will be in Barnesville Hospital no longer than two or three days.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The government's new five-year health plan released yesterday placed top priority on controlling runaway medical costs, and de-emphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

AKRON Ohio — With the longest strike in the history of the U.S. rubber industry apparently in its last two days, one of the industry giants predicted the 1976 rise in tire sales will equal a 30-year record.

On Campus Today

3:25 pm **graduate seminar**, "selected topics in solvent extraction," by dr. ruth blumberg, head of process development dept., imi institute for research and development, haifi, israel. **rm. 269, chem eng. bldg.**, also sept. 15.

4:40 pm **seminar**, "controlling the environment: rearing germfree mice on antigen-free, chemically defined diet," by dr. julian pleasants, nd. **glavin aud.**, sponsored by microbiology dept. coffee at 4:15 pm.

7 pm **meeting**, organizational meeting for nd-smc branch of college republicans, **rm. 1-c, lafortune student center.**

7:30 pm **orientation**, american scene series orientation, **carroll hall.**

8 pm **rally**, women's sports rally, **lib. aud.**, sponsored by women's athletics.

8 pm **meeting**, irish football cheering section organizational meeting, **lafortune ballroom.**

Of Volunteer Services

Beattie, Reid named heads

by Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

Sr. Judith Ann Beattie and Tom Reid will head the Office of Volunteer Services for the upcoming year, according to the Student Affairs Office. Bro. Just Paczesny appointed the new directors last June to replace Fr. Tom Stella, who is currently at Berkeley University in California.

Sr. Beattie directed the Department of Pastoral Care at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend last year and received a master's degree in pastoral theology from Notre Dame in May. She is now a group reflection supervisor in the Field Education Program at Moreau Seminary.

"Through my hospital experience, I became involved in training those who'd been called to serve others. I see my role in Volunteer Services as assisting people in developing the skills they need to help others," Beattie commented.

Originally from Akron, Ohio, Beattie attended St. Mary's College and received a B.S. in nursing from Loyola University in Chicago. She worked as a nurse for seven years before coming to South Bend.

Reid and Beattie will be co-directors on a part-time basis. Reid served as assistant director of Volunteer Services last year and is currently pursuing graduate work in theology. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1972 with a degree in theology, he taught religion at Gorden Tech High School in Chicago for three years before returning to the university.

Approximately 1500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in twenty-two volunteer organizations last year, according to Reid.

"There are basically three kinds of volunteer work," he explained.

"The first group is the 'one-on-one' volunteering which includes tutoring, visiting the elderly, Big Brothers or Big Sisters, hotline, and working with the retarded or at day-care centers."

In contrast, student service organizations like the Knights of Columbus and Community Services are involved in a wide range of projects, he noted.

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"Finally, social action groups like InPirg, CILA, the World Hunger Coalition, the Non-Violence Program and the Year-Off Program are attempting to raise questions about life-styles and values by increasing public awareness of social injustice," Reid added.

"We see the role of our office as four-fold," Beattie remarked.

"We hope to act as a clearinghouse of information, to train leaders in recruiting and training techniques, to provide better communication with South Bend agencies and to develop more social action groups," she stated.

The office will also help students set up summer or post-graduate volunteer programs such as the Peace Corp.

"Volunteer work has the added value of giving students the opportunity to get involved in areas they might make their careers," Beattie stated, citing as an example recent graduate Mary Beckman, who was active in CILA and is now working for the Catholic Charities in New York.

Volunteer Services also sponsors projects which can earn academic credit, Reid stated. Students can visit Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) centers in major American cities and receive course credit in Theology. Community Service directors can also receive

credit for taking an urban studies training course.

According to Reid, the office is working on the possibility that future volunteers will be able to receive a certificate at graduation testifying to their involvement in a volunteer project.

One of the major problems encountered in the past was "the duplication of services", Beattie noted. More than one hall or organization would be involved in the same volunteer activity without overall coordination.

"This year we intend to overcome that problem with better organization and more accurate records. Through better training and evaluation programs, we hope to make the volunteer groups more accountable," Beattie declared.

Reid announced an Urban Studies Orientation will be held for students working in the South Bend community on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Law School.

The Office of Volunteer Services is located on floor 1.5 of the LaFortune Student Center.

Manage pep rallies

The pep rally committee is now seeking students interested in helping organize and manage pep rallies. For information call 3652 or 3675.

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Corporation tabs woman

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Marina V.N. Whitman, a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, became the first woman to be nominated for election to the board of directors of the Proctor & Gamble Co. yesterday.

She was nominated to fill a vacancy caused by the death in early 1976 of Eugene N. Beesley, former chairman of the board of Eli Lilly and Co. He had been a P&G director since 1963.

Dr. Whitman served as a member of the National Price Commission in 1971-72 and as a member of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President during 1972-73.

Dr. Whitman is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University and chairman of the Advisory Council to Princeton University's Department of Economics. She also serves on the editorial boards of "American Economic Review" and "Foreign Policy" and has authored a number of books and articles on economic subjects, P&G officials said.

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SIGN-UPS FOR OFF CAMPUS SENIORS WILL BE IN LA FORTUNE LOBBY FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

Apartment complexes in trouble

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Interest was expressed by students earlier this week concerning the present financial status of the Notre Dame and Campus View Apartments. Students reported that furniture from the apartments was being sold and that all the apartments had not been leased.

According to a South Bend attorney, both Notre Dame and Campus View Apartments are presently in receivership. He explained that the former owners were defaulting their loans.

The attorney went on to explain that when the owner defaults on his loan, his property is put into receivership. The property is then put up for sale in a public auction. He emphasized the fact that the property must be sold and purchased in its entirety. The buyer must bid on the property and the furniture in all the complexes.

According to a source of the off-campus housing office, all the apartments are leased in the Notre Dame apartments. A public auction was held yesterday. Both the attorney and the off-campus director stressed that the new owner will honor the leases signed by students

and there is no danger that the leases will be broken.

Managers of the Notre Dame Apartments affirmed that the apartments are all leased and that there is in fact a waiting list of possible tenants.

A public auction has not yet been held for the Campus View apartments. Students living in Campus View reported that they signed

leases with the knowledge that the apartments were in receivership.

An Off-Campus housing source explained that even after the public auction is held, students that have already signed leases with Campus View Apartments will not be in danger of having their rents indiscriminately raised. The leases already signed with Campus View will be honored.

In Chicago

Call-girl ring broken

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$100-a-visit call girl ring that included housewives, women college students and a crane operator in a South Side steel mill has been broken up, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation said yesterday.

An IBI spokesman said agents posing as patrons raided a phony construction company office on the far South Side and arrested three women before the Labor Day weekend.

Charged with keeping a place of prostitution was Alice Rhaburn, 50. Dornice Jones, 28, and Cindy Reff, 21, were charged with soliciting.

The spokesman said Miss Jones was a regularly-employed crane operator at a steel mill and 16 women were on call, some of them housewives supplementing family incomes and college students earning money to return to school.

The names were found in a work book, but no further arrests were made, the spokesman said.

He said persons using a six-bedroom complex adjacent to the office paid \$100 each for services.

"Customers were offered any kind of alcoholic drinks and as

much as they wanted of it while they waited," he said. "Patrons also could watch pornographic movies or look at pornographic magazines while they were waiting."

Volunteer Leaders

set to meet

Volunteer Services will sponsor a meeting of all volunteer group leaders Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the LaFortune Theatre, director Tom Reid announced yesterday. The leaders will receive direction on training and recruiting techniques.

Republicans Mobilizing

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College branches of the College Republicans will hold their first organizational meeting of the semester tonight, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 1-C of the LaFortune Student Center.

Activities for the upcoming fall campaigns will be discussed as well as other ideas for promoting Republican philosophy on the two campuses.

All students, faculty and other interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Colloquium meets

The first meeting of the Theology and Life Colloquium on Human Sexuality will be held in the Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122, on Wednesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m.



The ever popular Senior Bar reopened last night to a large and satisfied crowd. (Photo by Janet Carney)

MiG 25 bonanza to specialists; top secret information sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said yesterday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital first-hand information on the MIG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction. Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MIG25, which has been described as the fastest weapons-carrying warplane in the world.

Pentagon spokesman Alan

Woods told a briefing "I'm sure we'd be interested," but "it's up to the Japanese to decide who is going to be looking at it."

Other sources indicated the United States wants to spare its ally, Japan, any diplomatic difficulties with the Soviet Union.

Pentagon officials anticipate the Japanese will return the MIG25 to Russia. The pilot reportedly has requested asylum in the United States, and U.S. officials have said he would be welcomed here.

The MIG25 has been a source of concern to U.S. military officials since it demonstrated in the early 1970's its ability to fly faster than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of 80,000 feet and above.

A reconnaissance version of the Foxbat drew special attention several years ago when Israeli-piloted F4 Phantom jet fighters tried unsuccessfully to intercept Soviet-piloted MIG25's flying over the Sinai. Those MIGs were based in Egypt at that time, but the Russians have since withdrawn them.

If they'd had their preference, U.S. technicians probably would have preferred getting their hands

on the reconnaissance version of the MIG25 because that would have given them an opportunity to study sophisticated cameras, sensors and "black box" intelligence-gathering electronic equipment now in use in Russia's most advanced surveillance planes.

However, U.S. Air Force officers are openly gleeful that their technicians will be able to tell them about the specific technical details of the MIG25 in its fighter form, referred to in 1973 by then Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans as "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today."

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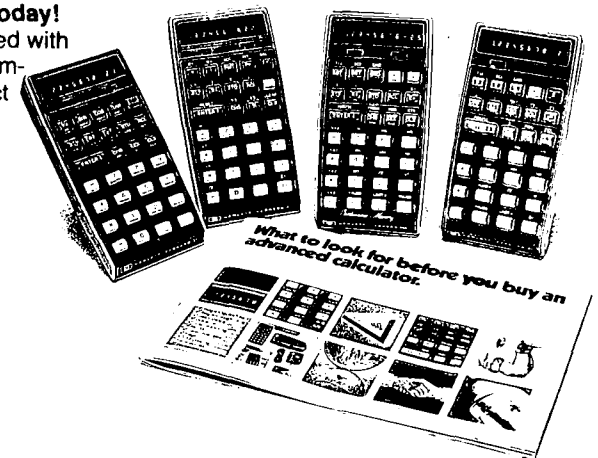
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A representative from Texas Instruments will be at the bookstore Sept. 9th from 9-12:00.

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NORTH VILLIAGE MALL U.S. 31

6 additional faculty

St. Mary's has new business chairman

by Sue Ballman
Staff Reporter

William Schmuhl, Jr. has been appointed Chairman of the Business Department at St. Mary's replacing Acting Chairman John T. Croteau. Croteau had replaced Dr. Farrouk MuWakki who was on sabbatical over the 1975-76 school year.

Prior to his appointment, Schmuhl taught accounting part-time at St. Mary's for three years. Schmuhl graduated from Notre Dame in 1965 with a BBA and obtained his JD at Notre Dame in 1967. In 1972 he received his MBA from the University of Chicago and became a CPA the same year. Schmuhl has nine years of experience in law and accounting.

Schmuhl sees an important goal of the Business Department as "developing the students' critical, analytical, problem solving and decision making capabilities so that when they enter the work force they will be able to apply those principles to meet the types of problems normally presented."

Speaking of his appointment, Schmuhl observed, "This is a tremendous opportunity to prepare women for careers in business."

The addition of Schmuhl as a full time faculty member has brought the number of full time faculty in the Business Department to five. At present, however, Schmuhl is seeking to expand the number of full time faculty. "The department has a strong commitment toward teaching excellence and is looking

for professors who show a willingness to devote time to the students," Schmuhl noted.

Schmuhl spent the majority of the summer recruiting faculty members. Professor Gary P. Cain formerly from the University of Oregon is the latest addition to the full-time faculty members. Although Cain is presently teaching courses in finance, management, and accounting, he will primarily be responsible for developing the Finance offerings in the department during second semester, according to Schmuhl.

Schmuhl has also hired Professor Claude D. Renshaw for the beginning of second semester. "Renshaw is presently at the University of Wisconsin at Park-side. He has an MBA from

Michigan State University and has made significant progress toward obtaining his CPA," stated Schmuhl.

In addition, three new part-time faculty members have been hired. Allan C. Bloomquist, with an MBA

from Harvard is teaching the Business Policy course. Teaching a Principles of Management course is Thomas R. Pilot, Jr. who has ten years of marketing and management experience, and Charles N. Bernato, Jr., a CPA, is teaching Federal Income Taxes.

Farley guest area filled; reservations being taken

The Farley Guest Area located in the basement of Farley Hall will be ready for occupancy this weekend for female friends of Notre Dame students. Each guest must be registered by a Notre Dame host and the fee must be paid in advance.

Farley Guest Area was established two years ago to accommodate the large number of female guests visiting the campus every weekend. This youth-hostel type arrangement can accommodate 36 girls.

Certain rules governing the guest area will be enforced:

1. No girl under age 17 may be registered in the guest area. A photo I.D. is required.

2. No large groups of women may register themselves in the guest area or be registered by one Notre Dame host.

3. All guests must be prepaid and preregistered. Notre Dame hosts are asked to accompany their weekend guests to Farley Hall

Guest Area Friday afternoon and evening. Reservations will be cancelled if guests are not checked in by 11 p.m. Check-in time on Saturday can be arranged with the manager, Kit Baron, 7180.

4. No food, smoking or alcohol is permitted in the rooms. Males are not allowed into the guest area except for registration.

5. Fee for occupancy is \$2.00 per night.

6. Guests of male students at Notre Dame have preference over guests of female students if the number of reservations exceed the number of available beds in the basement. Room preference is not guaranteed.

For reservations or any questions, call Kit Baron at 7180, room G-7, between 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 11:30-12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Farley Guest Area is filled for this weekend. Few openings remain for the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

Ehrlichman sentenced to twenty months; lawyers planning Supreme Court case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered yesterday to begin serving a 20-month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a

psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Since then, he also has been convicted with three others of participating in the Watergate cover-up and faces 2½ to 8 years' imprisonment in that case. The cover-up case still is being considered by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The appeals court on May 17 upheld Ehrlichman's conviction in the plumbers' case, so-called because White House agents nicknamed "The Plumbers" conducted the Watergate break-in.

Judge Gessell revoked Ehrlichman's bond, which involved no

money, and ordered him to the Safford prison which, he said, "has been designated as the place of confinement by the Bureau of Prisons."

Ehrlichman's lawyers already have asked the appeals court to allow him to remain free while case is carried to the Supreme Court. If the appeals court agrees, Gessell's order would be overridden and Ehrlichman would be permitted to stay out of prison, at least temporarily.

The former White House domestic counselor has been living near Santa Fe, N.M., since he was convicted in the cover-up case on New Year's Day 1975.

Hawkers evicted from tourist lure

LISBON (AP) — Trying to lure tourists back to Portugal, police cleared scores of shoeshine boys, fruit sellers and pornography peddlers out of famous Rossio Square yesterday. Many of those leaving said they may have to turn to thieving to make a living.

The statue of King Dom Pedro IV gazed somberly down on the 19th century square suddenly drained of color and the cries of street vendors.

Dozens of retornados—jobless refugees from Portugal's former African colonies—still stood at their favorite curbside meeting places, eyeing young women and chatting quietly. Otherwise, there were just the pigeons.

It was more than a civic cleanup. Premier Mario Soares, heading the first democratic government in half a century, promised voters in July he would make the Rossio a symbol of his campaign to end social chaos in Portugal.

In the turmoil following the overthrow of the long-time rightist dictatorship 38 months ago, hawkers covered the black-and-white sidewalk mosaics with makeshift stalls as authorities failed to enforce licensing laws.

Soares has promised to restore the grandeur of the square and surrounding streets, built by the Margens de Pombal in an attempt to rival Paris' majestic avenues. The premier hopes to bring back the tourists, who earned the country hundreds of millions of dollars annually before being frightened off by the revolution.

The hawkers left their beats quietly before dawn, many unsure where they would go. Some said they might head north to the vineyards.

Foreign troops join fighting in Lebanon: Syrians, Arabs, Iraqis, French, others

BEIRUT⁴ Lebanon (AP) — Peering through a hole punched in the wall, a young Iraqi sniper squinted down the sights of his rifle and squeezed off a round at Christians two buildings away.

"I can't see them," he said in an easily recognizable Iraqi accent. "But I can see where they are moving around inside."

The sharpshooter was part of a contingent of Iraqis and Palestinians from Iraq dispatched to help leftist Moslem and Palestinian forces in the Lebanese civil war.

They are fighting Christians in Beirut's battered commercial sector and in the area where the Christian quarter of Ein Rummaneh abuts the Moslem neighborhood of Chiyah, Beirut's hottest front.

The role of foreign fighters in Lebanon has been a subject of charges and countercharges in the 17-month civil war. Each side has accused the other of bringing in mercenaries, while discreetly vying its own help from abroad.

The following picture of non-Lebanese taking part in the blood-letting was pieced together from on-the-spot observations sources on both sides:

—Palestinians:

About 300,000 Palestinians lived in Lebanon before the war began in April 1975, including about 12,000 well-armed guerrillas. They have been at the heart of the conflict from its beginning.

The number of guerrillas has increased sharply over the months. Palestinian chieftain Yasser Arafat recently declared all able-bodied Palestinians will be drafted.

In addition, some 8,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army entered Lebanon in January from Syria and Egypt.

—Syrians:

Damascus sent between 13,000 and 15,000 Syrian soldiers into Lebanon early this summer, backed by about 500 tanks. They control about a third of the country's 4,015 square miles and hold the key to

any cease-fire.

The Syrians at first worked through their Saiqa Palestinian guerilla group and aided leftist Moslems in early stages of the war.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad did an about face when it became clear the leftists were about to trounce the Christians and run the country on their own. Since spring, he has backed the Christians and tried to bring the Palestinians to heel.

—Arab League peacekeeping troops:

These forces include Saudi Arabians, Sudanese, and Libyans, along with Syrians separated from the main Syrian contingent. The peacekeeping forces were dispatched in June in an effort to separate the combatants.

The 3,500 peacekeepers have never been seen participating in combat, despite Christian charges that the Libyans have fought for the leftists. The peacekeeping force commander, Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Choneim, denies it has ever happened.

—Iraqis:

At least one contingent of Iraqis has come to Lebanon as part of the Iraqi-sponsored Arab Liberation Front, a radical Palestinian guerilla band.

Camille Chamoun, a Christian militia leader, charged that 2,000 Iraqi army soldiers flew to Egypt and then came by boat to Lebanon.

The fighters themselves, in relaxed conversations on the battlefield, say they volunteered "to aid the Arab revolution" and arrived without military training.

"We are Iraqis and we came here about a month ago. I don't know how many of us are here, but we are fighting on all fronts," said a youth in a sniper's nest in downtown Beirut.

His superior heard what he said and declared, "We are all Palestinians born in Iraq, and that is why we speak Arabic with Iraqi accents like this."

—French:

A rightist student group in Paris

has said some of its members are fighting for Christian militias in Lebanon "to save Christian civilization." One young Frenchman was seen killed in July during the battle for Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp.

A few French military experts also have been reported training the Christian Phalange party militia in using sophisticated weapons and special sniper gear. They are presumed to be former French officers working for pay.

—Cyriots:

Chamoun has indirectly confirmed that Christians are being helped by former members of EOKA, an underground group of Greek Cyriots sworn to make their Mediterranean island part of Greece. This reporter went to the Christian port of Jounieh on a boat carrying a former Cypriot army officer returning to the Lebanese battlefield after a rest on Cyprus.

—Others:

Leftists have charged German mercenaries are helping the Christians, while the Christians maintain that Somalis, Chanaians and Cubans are helping the Moslem side. None of these has been seen or reliably reported by independent observers to be in battles.

"There aren't many secrets around here," a Palestinian official told a journalist friend. "You guys get around everywhere and visit all the fronts. If the other foreigners were there, sooner or later you would see them."

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Call Activities Office
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First floor La Fortune
HEY!

HPC discusses plans and projects

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council held its opening meeting last night in Alumni Hall and discussed a variety of topics, including the development of closer cooperation with St. Mary's halls.

HPC Chairman J.P. Russell remarked afterward that the working relationship of the HPC and St. Mary's halls was "in the doldrums." He expressed hope, however, that this would change in the future, as SMC hall presidents have been invited to attend HPC meetings this year.

Julie Pelletiere, president of Holy Cross hall at SMC attended last night's meeting and mentioned that the five St. Mary's halls were considering forming their own organization. She indicated that she was pleased with the cooperation extended by the HPC.

United Way Drive to Begin

The group also heard Dean William Berry, chairman of the campus United Way Campaign, outline plans for the contribution drive to begin later this month. Citing "great cooperation from students in the past," Berry added, "I won't suggest a campaign, since each hall has its individual character."

Russell reminded the council that the drive "ran into serious problems last year" because of inadequate advance planning.

"Some halls did a good job, but others with 300 people raised only fifteen or twenty dollars," he recalled. "It wasn't because they didn't care, but because of poor

organization."

Russell suggested football lotteries and contests to stimulate the drive, and Berry promised in addition to have posters available to hall drive chairmen.

Student Union Administrative Coordinator Mary Charchut briefed the presidents on current matters, in particular, problems arising from summer storage.

Charchut advised those still searching for stored articles to direct their inquiries to U.S. Van of South Bend, which will also handle any damage reports. She added, "The only coverage on losses is 30 cents per pound, unless there was added coverage."

Charchut also informed the council that preparations for Mardi Gras are already underway, with the first meeting of hall chairmen scheduled for later this month.

Off-campus Teams Intact

Russell read the council a letter from Dominick Napolitano, director of Nonvarsity Athletics, who declined to allow off-campus students to participate on the interhall teams of their former halls, citing general sentiment against the idea among hall staffs and athletic administrators.

In other business, Student Government Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode urged the group to begin naming their hall judicial board chairmen immediately. He also instructed the presidents to inform the section leaders that "if anyone gets in trouble, call the student government office and find out what their rights are."

The council also reviewed the procedure for selecting the recipi-

ent of the Rockne Trophy, awarded monthly to the most active hall. Russell called for "drastic revision," and suggested using former hall presidents as judges to alleviate some of the problem.

Charlie Moran, special projects coordinator for the Student Union, disclosed that a fireworks display and dance at Stepan Center will follow Saturday's football game. He also solicited ideas for future events.

New Role for Section Leaders

Russell urged the group to strive to develop "a good foundation of section leaders," and suggested ways to accomplish this goal.

"It's a serious thing," he emphasized. "We want to use section leaders more, in a variety of ways, besides just for feedback."

In accordance with his new conception of the role of section leaders, Russell proposed consideration of occasional "votes of confidence," and other measures to encourage better performance.

The HPC will have a dinner meeting next week in order for the members "to get to know each other." Future meetings will be open to the public, and Russell encouraged all interested individuals to attend.



The Hall Presidents' Council, meeting in open session, discussed improving relations with St. Mary's. (Photo by Janet Carney)

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Loescher named Asst. Dean of Arts and Letters

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gilbert Loescher, a former visiting assistant professor of government and international studies, was appointed this summer to the post of Assistant Dean for the College of Arts and Letters. The position was vacated last year by the college's present dean, Dr. Isabel Charles.

"We were looking for a man who had experience with us and was familiar with the University," commented Charles. "We chose Dr. Loescher because of the fine job he did last year and because of the rapport he has with his students."

Loescher brings to his post a broad background in international affairs and relations. As a result, one of his chief responsibilities will be to act as Notre Dame's representative to the Indiana Consortium for International Programs, a group concerned with devising an international studies curriculum and with informing both students and faculty on opportunities overseas.

"I also hope to develop interna-

tional studies within the college of Arts and Letters itself," said Loescher.

Loescher has traveled extensively through Western Europe, as well as in Russia, China, and the Eastern bloc countries. He served as principal of an American secondary school in London, from 1969 to 1971, and stayed on another four years to complete his Ph.D. in Philosophy in International Studies from the University of London's School of Economics and Political Science. Loescher's other degrees include a B.A. in Modern History from St. Mary's College of California, and a Masters in Politics from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

He has published a book on contemporary China, *The Chinese Way*, and is now preparing two more books for young adults: one on the Third world and another on human rights and political prisoners. "I think we should familiarize and sensitize our young people to international problems," said Loescher. "It is an area neglected in most elementary curriculum."

Class Treasurer position open

Applications will be accepted for Sophomore Class Treasurer until Sept. 13, announced Sophomore Class President Michael Clancy.

The position was vacated by Ravinder Rai who was accepted to medical school in India. She will not be returning to Notre Dame for her sophomore year.

Applications must be accompanied with a one-page typewritten resume stating one's qualifications and the reasons why one desires to be treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 7308.



Dr. Loescher

DISCOVER THE BCAC

THE HOME OF THE EBONY SIDE OF THE DOME

The University of Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Center defines its role as a philanthropic organization - part mutual benefit, part service - because it serves members' interest in serving the interests of theirs. The Black Cultural Arts center is in room 2AA La Fortune Student Center on the campus of Notre Dame. It is the campus location where the Black culture of The United States and other countries

seeks to formally as well as informally make a supportive input to the academic and social atmosphere of the university. The Center also tries to provide a familiar socio-cultural ambience on the campus to which black students and faculty can relate. In addition, The Center makes a positive effort towards advancing the intellectual and cultural development for all people.

**1976 BCAC
SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES**

<p>September 05</p> <p>September 09</p> <p>September 10</p> <p>September 11</p> <p>September 12</p> <p>September 15</p> <p>September 17</p> <p>September 24</p>	<p>BCACFORUM Auditorium of Center for Continuing Education, 2:00 P.M. Last day to register for BCAC membership and officer nomination</p> <p>BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>"THE EBONY SIDE OF THE DOME" Monogram Room-ACC Featuring "The Sound Masters" A semi-Formal Disco Affair 9:00-2:00 A.M. \$3.50 per couple, \$2.00 at door.</p> <p>BCAC election 8-11 P.M.</p> <p>Announcements of results of BCAC elections.</p> <p>BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.</p>
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Coed living is 'more natural' environment

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The results of a Student Life Council (SLC) survey on coed housing, alcohol usage and social life at Notre Dame indicate 82% of Notre Dame students favor coed housing while 16% oppose it. Of the 1100 students interviewed, upperclassmen favor coed housing more than underclassmen. Men favor it more than women.

The survey, conducted by the SLC with the help of the Social Science Training Research Lab, professional pollsters, was prompted by a 1975 Committee on Undergraduate Life report which recommended coed housing at Notre Dame.

Although 82 percent favored coed housing, only 79 percent said they would live in a coed dorm.

When asked if coed housing was inconsistent with Notre Dame's Catholic character, 9 percent strongly agreed, 12 percent agreed somewhat, 23 percent disagreed somewhat and 56 percent strongly disagreed.

Students generally believed coed dorms would promote "increased interaction and provide for a more

natural environment," as stated in the survey report.

About 29 percent of the students in favor of coed housing preferred section by section arrangements; while 28 percent wanted floor by floor; 26 percent room by room; 15 percent adjoining dorms and 2 percent some other type of coed housing.

Over 58 percent of the students surveyed wanted 24-hour visitation in the dorms. More than 21 percent wanted longer visitation hours than present. About 17 percent agreed with present parietal regulations, 2 percent wanted stricter parietals.

About 63 percent of the students felt there should be husband-wife rec room teams in some halls, while 34 percent of the students were opposed to the idea.

Students Drink More

When the students were asked if they drank more since coming to Notre Dame, 47 percent said they did; 37 percent said they drank the same amount and 15 percent said they drank less.

When asked why they drank, most students said for the enjoyment of taste. The second most

popular reason for drinking was to be sociable. The third most popular answer was "nothing better to do at Notre Dame."

Students were also asked to respond to the statement: "There is a healthy atmosphere between men and women at Notre Dame." Only 4 percent of the students agreed strongly with the statement; 25 percent agreed somewhat, 43 percent disagreed somewhat and 28 percent disagreed strongly. A larger percentage of underclassmen than upperclassmen felt there was a healthy atmosphere between men and women.

Other Universities Surveyed

The SLC also sent a questionnaire

to twelve other collegiate institutions in the nation. Seven of these replied. They were: Cornell, Georgetown, Yale, Haverford, Boston College, Princeton and the University of Michigan.

The average number of years that coed housing had been offered at these schools was 7.5 years, with 5 being the lowest number and 13 the highest.

According to the SLC Survey Results, "The main reasons given for providing coed housing were student opinion as well as a desire for a 'natural' living situation. Other motivations included a desire for greater security within women's dorms, a lower noise level and a means of curbing damage."

The Survey Results also stated: "All of the schools responding

reported a positive effect on student life, as well as a favorable reaction among students. Most cited a more relaxed atmosphere, and less strain in male-female relationships."

"Problems encountered in the programs were few in number," according to the Survey Results. "One school reported a decrease in privacy, which bothered some students. Other disadvantages included not enough single-sex housing, and on the other hand, not enough coed housing to handle the demand."

The SLC will now form a committee which will draft a proposal concerning coed housing. The proposal will then be presented to the SLC. If the SLC passed the proposal, they will present it to the Board of Trustees.

Activities night to be held

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Student Activities Night will be held for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to meet and join the various clubs and organizations in the LaFortune Student Center on Monday, Sept. 13 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Jodie Korth, who is organizing Activities Night, said that representatives of the clubs will be there to acquaint interested students with their organizations.

Activities include student government, the Student Union, cam-

pus media and services, volunteer service groups, sports, academic and music clubs, as well as minority and other interest groups.

The Freshman Orientation Committee is sponsoring the evening, but Korth stressed that activities night is not open only to freshmen. "The purpose of Activities Night is to give students the opportunity to meet representatives of the specific clubs that they might like to get involved with," Korth commented. "It's the one time all year when the clubs get together to introduce themselves to the students."

Offices in LaFortune Student Center, including those of the student government, Student Union, and publications will be open

for visitors. The various sports clubs will meet in the LaFortune basement, and the other special interest clubs and services will be in the ballroom on the second floor.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will also perform in LaFortune at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Office in LaFortune, the University directory and the Ombudsman service provide a complete listing of all activities, people to contact, and more information. Each club is specialized so that students can meet others with shared interests. Korth added that, "Although studies require much time, the time one puts into club activities is very worthwhile."

*The Observer

Night Editor - Dan Sanchez
Ass't Night Editor - W. S. Nichols
Layout - Mo Flynn, Clare Leary

Copy Reader - Don Reimer
Day Editor - Maureen Flynn
Sports - Fred Herbst
Typists - Anne Gierr, Mel Celeste,
Judy Arenson, Katie Doman
Night Controller - Don Roos

Special thanks to Don Reimer, Karen Hinks, and Kevin Boyle for their miniature contributions which made this a memorable evening.

Carter jostled by 'Lifers'

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Carter was jostled in a shouting anti-abortion demonstration Tuesday night as he tried to shake hands in crowd outside his hotel in downtown Scranton.

His Secret Service bodyguards formed a protective ring around him and led him into the hotel. He was not injured.

"Life, Life, Life, Life," yelled the demonstrators. Carter supporters shouted back: "WE want Carter. We want Carter." The chanting reached a screaming pitch.

Fair features potted pot

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — There was a new contender in the potted plant division at the Alaska State Fair this year. For a few hours, a five-foot marijuana stalk nestled among the Christmas cactus and coleus.

The Sheep Mountain homesteader who entered the specimen, Florence Sawby, said a friend "was entering needlepoint and I wanted to do something, too. He said,

"Why don't you enter a pot plant?"

Mrs. Sawby said she became suspicious when she saw visitors snicker as they passed the statuette entry. She requested its withdrawal after receiving positive identification.

The presence of the marijuana plant did not violate state law, but it constituted a criminal act under federal statutes.

Funded for defense alone

Civil Defense limited in scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is requiring states and localities to limit their use of federal civil defense funds to preparations for nuclear attack rather than for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The new requirement is a change in emphasis from the approach instituted in May 1973 by then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, which called for dual civil defense planning covering both natural disasters and nuclear attacks. Although matching funds to state and local civil defense agencies will be limited beginning Oct. 1 to preparation for enemy nuclear attack, federally supported civil defense equipment and personnel

can be used when natural disaster strikes.

The dual approach is being de-emphasized to cut costs, as indicated by the Ford administration's proposal earlier this year for a \$71-million civil defense budget, down \$21 million from fiscal 1976.

However, the new policy is not expected to bring a significant cut in the amount of federal money going to the states, cities and counties to support civil defense organizations because Congress turned aside the administration request and appropriated \$82.5 million in the new year.

Congress also has allocated \$29.6 million, the same amount as in fiscal 1976, for 50-50 matching of state and local funds for civil defense programs for the new 1977 fiscal year.

In addition to the \$29.6 million to help pay salaries of some 6,000 state and local civil defense per-

sonnel, the civil defense agency has programmed nearly \$10 million in matching funds for emergency operating centers, communications equipment and warning systems.

States and localities are expected to gear their disaster planning activity to the potential of enemy nuclear attack, with the knowledge that communication and warning facilities and personnel also can be used for peacetime rescue operations if natural disaster strikes.

"It is a matter of emphasis," one official said. "We are going to insist, as we must under the law, that our federal money be used for nuclear attack preparedness, and that benefits in natural disasters flow from that, rather than the other way around."

The civil defense program currently concentrates on "crisis relocation planning" for moving people from high-risk areas near military bases and cities that are prime targets for nuclear attack.

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Campus Ministry to occupy second office

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Campus Ministry will soon open a second office in the former laundry pick-up area of Badin Hall, according to Fr. William Toohey, Chairman of Campus Ministry.

The second location will relieve the over crowding in the Memorial library office. The basement area in Badin is being renovated into our offices and a large reception area.

"In the past, we have had three full-time staff members who had no place to meet privately with students for counselling or conversation," commented Toohey. "The new offices will be primarily of those three."

Frs. Tom McNally, Daniel Jenky, and Brother Joe Mc Taggart, will move into the new offices. The fourth room will be occupied by Kevin Kearney, a deacon, recently hired as a full-time member of the Campus Ministry staff.

"It has been very hard for them to operate," remarked Toohey. "They have been working under a handicap." Toohey and Sister Jane Fitz will continue to use the offices in the first floor of the library.

The search for additional space began last year when Toohey made an official request to Brother Just Paczesny. Various solutions were considered, however, none were found to be acceptable.

"We were looking for a place which was conveniently located and accessible to students," Toohey explained. "There didn't seem to be any around."

After the decision to close the laundry pick-up points was made,

Herbst receives scholarship

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Fred Herbst, sports editor of the *Observer*, has been awarded a journalism scholarship provided by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Washington, D.C. Herbst, a senior American Studies Major, is currently beginning his third year on the *Observer* and is planning a career in journalism.

Herbst was among a list of some twenty students prepared by the American Studies Department on the basis of classroom and practical experience with campus media. The list was then sent to the University Scholarship Committee who made the final decision.

The scholarship was first announced last June by Gannett Foundation President John A. Scott, a 1938 Notre Dame Graduate and former South Bend newspaper executive. Scott also served as South Bend mayor and later published a Honolulu newspaper before his appointment to his present position in January. At this time it is unknown if the scholarship will be available annually.

Judicial Board positions open

Applications are now being accepted for the University Judicial Board. Any student may apply, and previous members are encouraged to re-apply. Applications may be obtained by contacting the secretary at the student government offices, and should be returned at the beginning of next week. The Judicial Board is an organization whose purpose is to provide students with an option to going directly to the dean when a severe disciplinary problem arises. Students on the board will sit alongside school officials and hear out the case of the student concerned. Bob Bode, judicial co-ordinator, stated, "It is an excellent way for students to get involved in their school and to assist their peers."

Paczesny suggested Badin as a possible location for additional Campus Ministry offices. "It was the best available space for us," stated Toohey.

Hours for the second location are not certain. Toohey speculated on an 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. arrangement.

The opening of the new offices will also provide student employment. Toohey explained that two individuals of the work-study program will be hired as receptionists, each working twelve hours a week. Applicants are in the process of being interviewed by the staff

members who will be occupying the additional offices. "Volunteers may be needed for the remaining hours of the week," added Toohey.

Communications between the two offices will be maintained through the staff meetings held three times a week. There will be

also be a phone connection for an immediate hook-up with both offices.

No formal opening plans for the new location have been conceived. The new offices are expected to be ready within the next seven to ten days.



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Indiana Bell

Undergraduates average B-, B: too high?

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Grade inflation, the abolishment of evening departmental exams and University broadcasting programs are among the topics proposed for investigation by the Faculty Senate this year.

In its first meeting of the academic year last night, the

Faculty Senate listened to progress reports from three of its standing committees and several of its officers.

Prof. Robert Kerby, Chair of the Committee on Student Affairs, presented a preliminary report on the results of a committee survey on grade inflation, conducted among the faculty last year.

Noting that the final report was still being compiled by former committee chair Sheridan McCabe, Kerby told the Senate that the "raw numbers" indicate that there is "little sentiment (among the faculty) for the abandonment of a grading system."

According to the preliminary survey results, 85 percent of the 410 faculty members who responded are in favor of retaining a grading system similar to the current one, Kerby said.

The survey indicates that the average grade for an undergraduate student is B or B- while that for a graduate student is A- or B. Sixty-two percent of those surveyed feel the grades they awarded were "about right," Kerby said, while 34 percent feel they were too high and 1 percent feel they were too low.

Has student quality risen?

Seventy-two percent of the responding faculty believe that grades have risen over the past few years, while only 25 percent believe there has been a concurrent improvement in the quality of Notre Dame students. Fourteen percent believe there has been a rise in the quality of college students in general.

Kerby told the Senate his committee will consider the completed report on the survey results before deciding what course of action to recommend to the Senate.

In his report to the Faculty Senate, Chairman James Danehy noted that an executive order abolishing evening departmentals and announced last spring has not been "officially printed and circulated," although the Registrar is scheduling exams in accordance with it.

Danehy noted that some faculty

members were still unclear as to the terms of the new policy and to the extent of the problem (lack of free evening time for students) which it was designed to alleviate. In an effort to determine the latter, a letter was sent by the Senate chairman to the department heads asking for the number and dates of evening exams, and the number of students involved for the 1975-1976 academic year. Danehy said a report on the responses from the departments should be ready before the Senate meets again in October.

At its meeting on April 7, 1976, the Senate passed a motion urging that departmental faculty be allowed to schedule their examinations whenever they best see fit and in the academic interest.

More educational programming

By a consensus of the Senate and at the suggestion of its chairman, Prof. Irwin Press, the Committee on Faculty Affairs will be reviewing University-owned broadcasting facilities and making suggestions to the University for the upgrading of programming and management.

The facilities to be considered are WNDU-TV, WNDU-AM radio and WSND-FM radio.

Members of the Senate described student-run WSND as "one of two fine arts stations in the entire area" with a "miserly budget," a "dedicated staff" and "fine facilities." A strong interest was shown by several senators in promoting more educational programming at all three broadcasting stations.

Other matters considered by the Senate last night concerned ROTC and Special Research Faculty representation in the Faculty Senate and the possibility of obtaining special consumer rates and discounts for faculty members.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow night with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee. They will also meet Sept. 28 with University administrators in an effort to "promote understanding" between the faculty and the administration.

Officers for the 1976-77 academic year are James Danehy, chairman; William Biles, vice-chairman; Sarah Daugherty, secretary; and Bobby Farrow, treasurer.

U.S. - Israeli dispute over oil-drilling rights

by Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firing warning shots, Israel hustled an American oil ship out of its zone of the Gulf of Suez, Israeli authorities reported Tuesday.

The State Department, confirming the weekend shooting affair, emphasized Israeli gunners fired at marker buoys dropped by the vessel and not at American personnel.

The incident dramatized a long-festering but little-noticed dispute between the Jerusalem and Washington governments over oil drilling rights in the 18-mile-wide gulf separating Egypt from Israeli-occupied territory.

State Department spokesman Frederick Brown told reporters the two countries have for months been discussing "The complex legal problems" involved. He disclosed Under-secretary of State for Political Affairs Philip Habib summoned Israel's ambassador Simcha Dinitz for a rare Sunday meeting immediately after the shooting to insure new clashes are avoided.

Asked if the United States had

expressed anger over the affair to Israel, Brown said merely "We have made our position clear to the Israelis." This position is that the State Department considers Amoco, the big U.S. oil company, to have every right to drill for oil in the gulf under a 1964 concession granted by Egypt. The concession relates to a precisely defined area straddling the dividing line between Egyptian and Israeli zones.

Israel, however, contends the Egyptian concession effectively lapsed when Cairo lost control of part of the gulf. Under last year's disengagement of forces agreement, control of the waters of the gulf was divided between Israel and Egypt. Amoco has been drilling in the Egyptian zone. Israel insists it has the right to exercise total control over all vessels entering its zone.

Part of the confusion between Israel and the United States seems to have stemmed from their differing interpretation of what forms the area of disengagement. Israel considers the area extends into the gulf. The State Department said, "There is no such thing as a disengagement zone in the gulf of Suez."

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Final copies of the 1976 Mock Convention Platform are available to any interested student at the student gov't offices on 2nd floor LaFortune. Ask the secretary for a copy.

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Need 5 GA fix for Purdue. Call Tim 1802.

GA fix needed for Pitt game. Call 6153.

Desperately need 4 GA Pitt Tickets at least two together. Money is no object. Call Dick 1657 or 233-1115.

Desperately need one GA Pitt ticket. Call Chuck 1376.

1 or 2 Pitt tickets. Call Sue or Teri 1880.

Desperately need 2 tickets to Pitt game. Call Joe 283-1007.

Desperately need 1 Pitt Tix. Will Pay top \$. Call Charlie 6813.

Need 1 Pitt and Purdue ticket. Call JoAnn at 5489.

Mr. Leo C. Hanen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

I will pay top dollar for GA Pitt tickets Call Tim 1868.

Have 2 Pitt tickets to trade for 2 Oregon. Call Anne 1362.

Bass guitarist, experienced, equipment, lights, looking for band. Call Mike 8622.

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Desperately need two Purdue Tix. Call Russ at 8764.

Will trade 4 Pitt for 2 Purdue and 2 Oregon - all GA. Call Paula at 6354.

Need 3 or 4 roommates to share house on E. Colfax. Low rent, good neighborhood. 284-5726.

Willing to swap 2 Pitt fix for 2 Alabama or Purdue fix. Call collect 314-227-8673. Ask for Jim.

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2 pair GA Pitt tickets needed. Mark 2876-5713.

FOR SALE

For sale refrigerator-large, regulation room size. In excellent condition. Contact 233-3721.

Fore Sale 1973 ChevyVan interior finished. \$2000. Call in afternoon 2-4 at 288-2613.

1967 VW Bug \$265. Call 272-5435 between 3:30 and 5 PM.

For sale: 2 rugs 10' by 14' dark green. 6 month old albums must be sold, perfect condition. Call Jim 3333 after 6:30 PM.

'62 Mercedes 220, very good condition, radials, stereo 8-track, electronic ignition. \$1200 or offer. 287-7693.

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Plants for sale. Reasonable prices. 920 Notre Dame. 232-5164.

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Mexican Belts: leather, leather/auede with wooden or leather buckles. All sizes only \$10.00. Call "Big Money Murf" anytime. 234-8858.

Wanna sit with the Wildcats? Give 'em a little Irish grief? Sit on the Northwestern side Sept. 25 and pass a few up. For fix call Mary at 1825.

PERSONALS

Reporters' meeting-old, new and prospective. Tonight at 10 in the Observer office. All invited.

Male kitten - 8 weeks old. Needs good home. Call 234-9189.

To Betsy (alias Betty, Becky, etc.), Thanks for being such a good RA to a fellow RA. We have to stick together you know.

Dear Chump, Happy 22nd birthday - over the hill. D.Q.

Local response to migrant food drive 'disappointing'

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

Hearings continued well into the night in Indianapolis Tuesday as migrant workers from Warren, Ind. fought for a settlement of their weeklong strike.

Ricardo Parra of Notre Dame spearheaded the efforts of the striking workers, who after spending Friday night in jail decided to present their case to the Indiana judiciary. Their dispute is with the Morgan Packing Company of Warren, a tomato processing plant which employs the migrants.

Parra, the executive director of La Raza, a local group of citizens concerned with helping the Spanish community, was unavailable for comment. However, another La Raza member, Adam Macias, cited "better living conditions and the procurement of the minimum wage" as the major grievances in the dispute. He added, "All Ricardo is doing is trying to make sure that these people get a fair shake."

In a related development, efforts of the Notre Dame Student Bar Association to obtain food for the workers' families have been thus far, according to George Adelo, "quite a disappointment." Adelo and some other law school students made a plea last Friday to the

students of Notre Dame, asking for non-perishable foods for the workers' hungry families.

"The response has been somewhat less than encouraging," declared Adelo. "We expected a little more than four grocery bags from a community of 10,000 people."

"Until a settlement is reached, these families have nothing," Adelo added. "All we can do now is keep hoping that some students will respond to the needs of these poor Mexican workers."

In an effort to help these families, the Campus Ministry has sent a telegram to Parra advising him to get in contact with the Justice and Peace Center. The Center is an agency downtown through which the Campus Ministry has set up a special fund for emergency situations. "Our aim is to help these people in any way possible," Fr. William Toohey said.

Adelo feels much the same way. "Certainly I'm disappointed, but what about them?" he says.

"These people have no savings or resources. It's pretty much crucial that we help them, I think, for if we don't, who will?"

"It's a matter of consciousness more than anything else," he adds. "You know, it's no Holiday Inn out there."

District court intervenes in migrant-Morgan dispute

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Thirty-eight migrants and a Roman Catholic priest pleaded no contest yesterday to contempt charges in U.S. District Court here.

The migrants and the Rev. William Frigo of Indianapolis were among 46 persons arrested Friday morning for violating Judge Jesse Eschbach's order against barricading the Morgan Packing Co. plant in Warren.

Judge Eschbach put the defendants on a 30-day probation and said they would not be sentenced unless they further violate his restraining order against the blockade.

A spokesman for the migrants said the blockade was to protest a lack of jobs for workers who had been recruited from Texas and Florida to work at the tomato processing plant.

The 10-day walkout at the plant ended Sunday when migrants voted to return to work following a

negotiating session with Morgan officials.

Baldemar Velasquez, a spokesman for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, said although no formal agreement was reached in that session, he considers some of the grievances settled.

Included are the migrants' demands for a 10-hour work day, guaranteed hourly wages, improved conditions at the camp and a written contract for the next growing season.

Meanwhile, the migrants' dispute is being aired on another front. The Indiana Civil Rights Commission met Tuesday night to consider making permanent an order barring Morgan from firing any of the migrants or evicting them from the Warren camp.

The commission issued the emergency order late Friday night. It also prohibits the company from hiring local help unless the jobs are offered to migrants first.

Muhammad Ali's wife wants divorce

CHICAGO, (AP) — Khalilah Ali, wife of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, has filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion, her attorney says.

The attorney, David W. Williams

of Los Angeles, confirmed details about the divorce action disclosed by an assistant to Mrs. Ali who declined to identify himself.

Mrs. Ali's assistant said the suit was filed Thursday in Circuit Court here. He said Ali was served with

legal papers Friday in Show Low, Ariz., where the heavyweight champion was training for a Sept. 28 bout against challenger Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium at New York City.

Mrs. Ali's spokesman said Judge

Robert L. Hunter issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Ali from concealing or in any way disposing of the assets and properties of their marriage, including receipts from the title bout against Norton.

Williams said Hunter scheduled a hearing in Chicago Friday on whether his temporary order should be made permanent. He said Mrs. Ali would be present, but that Ali was not required to attend.

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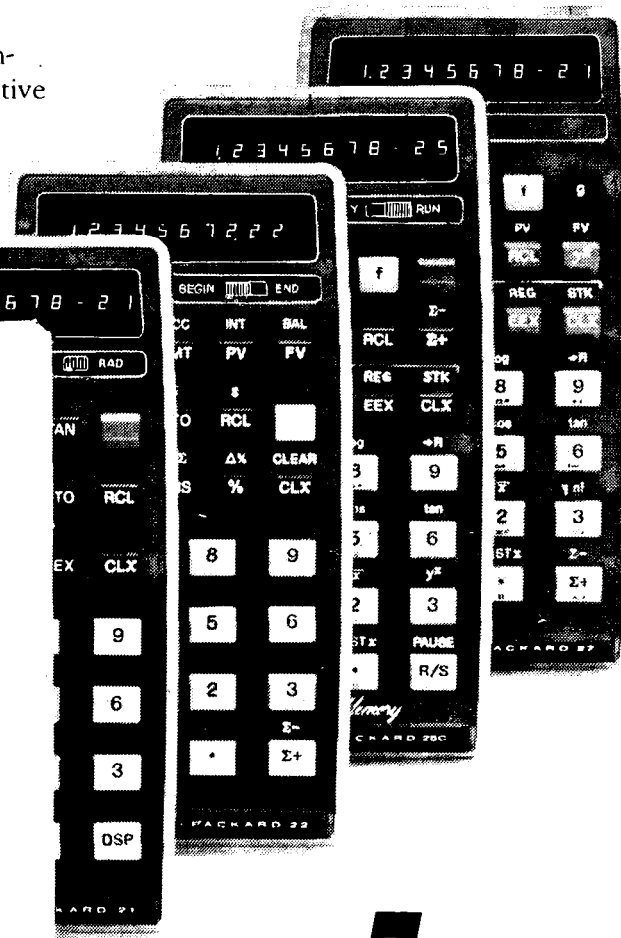
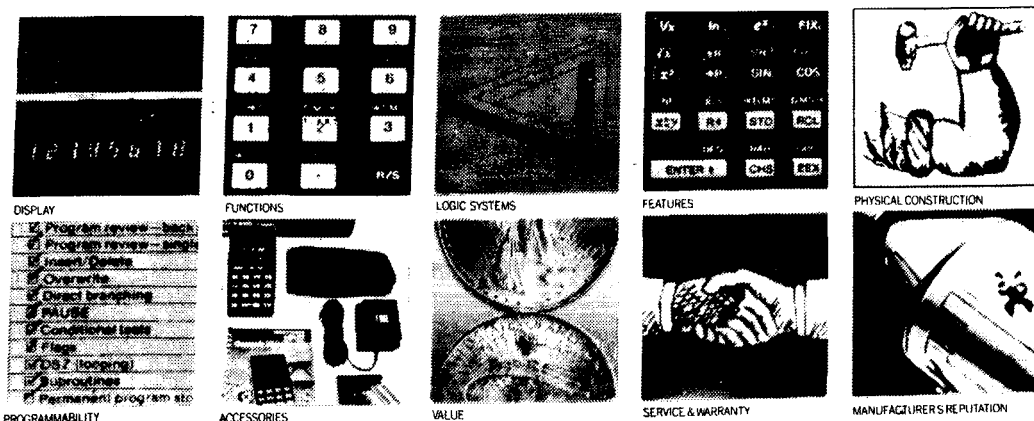
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But Administration hears no complaints

Students remain critical of shuttle operation

by Drew Bauer
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus is receiving an avalanche of student criticism ranging from sloppy operations to an inane schedule, but the bus has yet to be heard by the administration.

Brother Viator, C.S.C. budget co-ordinator for student affairs and the "contact man" between the University and the bus company told **The Observer** that he is not heard of any complaints about the shuttle bus. "Since I haven't heard of any complaints, I could not tell the bus company that anything is wrong," he said.

"We haven't received any complaints from the University," said Michael Santa assistant operations manager for the bus company. "If we do receive any complaints, we will take action about them. We want to keep everybody happy."

"It's rotten," said freshman Janice Cooks after being 10 minutes late for her biology class because of a late bus. "They should get the bus running on schedule," she added.

It doesn't run on schedule, it's always 5 or 10 minutes early or late," Kathy Cunleu said. "I think they should be on time. If they put out a schedule, I think they should stick to it."

Hendry Overton, one of the shuttle drivers said, "It's no problem making the schedule. It's the schedule itself. I'm to pick up people at 9:05 to take them to their nine o'clock class."

According to the schedule drawn up last year by the Ombudsman Service, two express buses will depart simultaneously from the Nieuwland Science building and the Moreau Parking Lot three minutes after class ends and reach the other campus before class starts.

In addition, two local buses will run between the campuses every 15 minutes between classes. The local run between the library circle and McCandless Hall and will stop anywhere to pick up or drop off students. Both buses are free to the students. In the evenings and on week-ends, the fare is 15 cents, an increase of five cents from last year.

"If there was a better system, I would be the first to say let's change it," said Bridget O'Donnell, director of the Ombudsman service. "I think that it is a good schedule. A lot of hard work went into it."

O'Donnell said Ombudsman service changed the schedule last spring because "we got a lot of complaints, and we decided to take the changing of the schedule on ourselves because it seemed that nobody else wanted to do it."

"We worked with the fact that there was only 15 minutes between classes and we had to use the two buses as best as we could," O'Donnell added. "Hopefully the three minutes the student has after a class will be enough for them to catch the buses. And hopefully the bus should get to the campus three or four minutes before each class."

"The bus drivers have said that they can make this schedule," she continued. "The trouble is that different bus drivers sometimes take different routes."

"Nobody told me where to go," said new shuttle driver Wilt Surralet. "Things are pretty messed up right now. Maybe they will get it straightened out pretty soon," he added.

"Usually in the beginning of the year, there might be some minor problems," Viator said. "There's a new dispatcher at the bus company and it takes time for the drivers to get familiar with the campus."

Viator also said that a malfunctioning gate on U.S. 31 made the shuttle bus go around on Angela till it was fixed.

Notre Dame's share of the shuttle bus subsidize last year was "in the neighborhood of between 25,000 and 30,000 dollars," estimated Viator. The reason for the five cents increase at night was "because the bus company raised their basic rate by a few dollars." Although the increase will not pay the difference, at least the university's share will not jump that much.

"The only complaint I got was the five cents increase," said driver Mike Nolen. "I hope they don't change the schedule. The times are just great!"

Rosemary Borris, a freshman at St. Mary's, said several people missed classes last Wednesday when the bus "stopped at LeMans for 25 minutes and the bus driver went inside. When he came out, the other bus was waiting right behind him."

Peter Cannon, a freshman at Notre Dame, thinks that the schedule is off because the bus drivers take long breaks. "I've been late to class because of this, I can't wait forever for them to come back," he said.

"I wish they would post when the drivers have breaks," stated Mary Esther Hall after she waited at night for a bus that never showed up.

According to Santa, the break at night for the driver is between 8:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. There are breaks for the afternoon drivers too, but since there are two buses then, there should always be one running.

"And if the drivers aren't running on schedule, we want to know about it," Santa added.

"I was furious. It was my first

bad experience of the year," said Colleen Koch about the shuttle bus. "It made me miss my horse riding lessons. I pay \$100 a semester for a little pleasure and if the bus is late, it's useless."

Frank Bonder doesn't trust the bus. "If I took the bus that was scheduled for my class, I would get to my class late. So I take an earlier bus," he said.

Angie Walker does the same thing, taking the 8:30 bus to her 9:30 class just to make sure while Mike Sheehan takes the 3:00 bus to his 4:15 class at St. Mary's. "I'm going to forget about the shuttle bus and buy a bike," said Dolores Kotz after being late to her German class. "My teacher told me never to be late again. I told him to tell the bus driver that."

"I think they should do something about it," Pat Jones said after getting on a late bus.

"Maybe if a lot of people complain about it, maybe only then will something happen."

"The Ombudsman Service is to investigate complaints,"

O'Donnell said. "But the only question we had concerning the shuttle bus was one student asking if it was running."

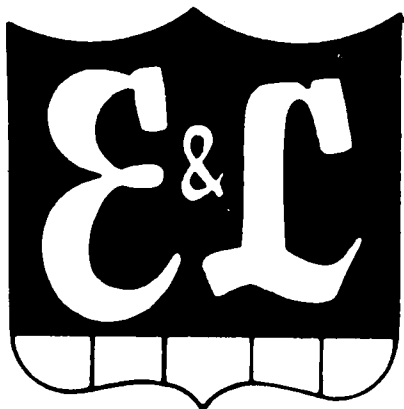
Tim Cretella, a Notre Dame junior feels the students are partly to blame. "The only thing they do is complain. But they don't complain to the right people," he said. "I bet they don't even look at the schedule to see when the bus comes. They just say it's late all the time."

The **Observer** asked over 150 students riding the bus if they carried a schedule, and only one carried the schedule it ran last Tuesday. The **Observer** plans to run the schedule again, and O'Donnell has another plan to help solve the shuttle problem. She plans to post the schedule and bus routes at all the bus stops in a few days. Hopefully then, a good part of the problem might be solved.

"I just hope for the best every-time I take the bus," said Mike Palmer. "I don't know what else I can do. I'm too lazy to walk."



An all too common occurrence—the shuttle is seven minutes late and the students pile on. (Photo by Janet Carney)



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Joe Yonto: the man behind the line

by Ray O'Brien

Over the past decade Notre Dame's defensive line has brought frustration to opposing college coaches, bruised bodies to alien runningbacks and faces of joy to thousands of Irish rooters.

These displays of emotion have come about because of the unending work of one dedicated man and a large number of spirited, hard working young men. These outstanding players have come and gone but their astute teacher remains to lend his football expertise and enthusiastic approach to the raw, talented youth of tomorrow.

Joe Yonto and Notre Dame's defensive line have become inseparable entities. The two have influenced each other for the past twelve years. The man is his work and the work represents the man. Yonto's connection with the University goes back over thirty years.

A native of Orrville, Ohio, Yonto played fullback for the Fighting Irish in 1945 and switched to guard in 1946. A leg injury kept him out of action his senior year but instead of leaving the team Yonto remained on as assistant freshman coach. This began his coaching career.

Yonto coached high school football at St. Mary's in Michigan City, Ind., St. Stephen's in Port Huron, Mich., St. Rita's and Mt. Carmel in Chicago and finally at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill. At N.D.H.S. he directed his team to three straight Chicago Suburban Catholic League titles (from 1960 through 1962). Yonto tallied an impressive 96-42-7 record in these 16 years of coaching.

In 1964 Yonto was appointed by new head coach, Ara Parseghian, to the Notre Dame staff. In seven of the past twelve years that Yonto has been around the defensive line has boasted at least one All-American. The eleven All-Americans that were coached by this demanding mentor are Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Kevin Hardy, Mike

McCoy, Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Dick Arrington, Tom Regner, Mike Kadish, Mike Fanning and Steve Niehaus.

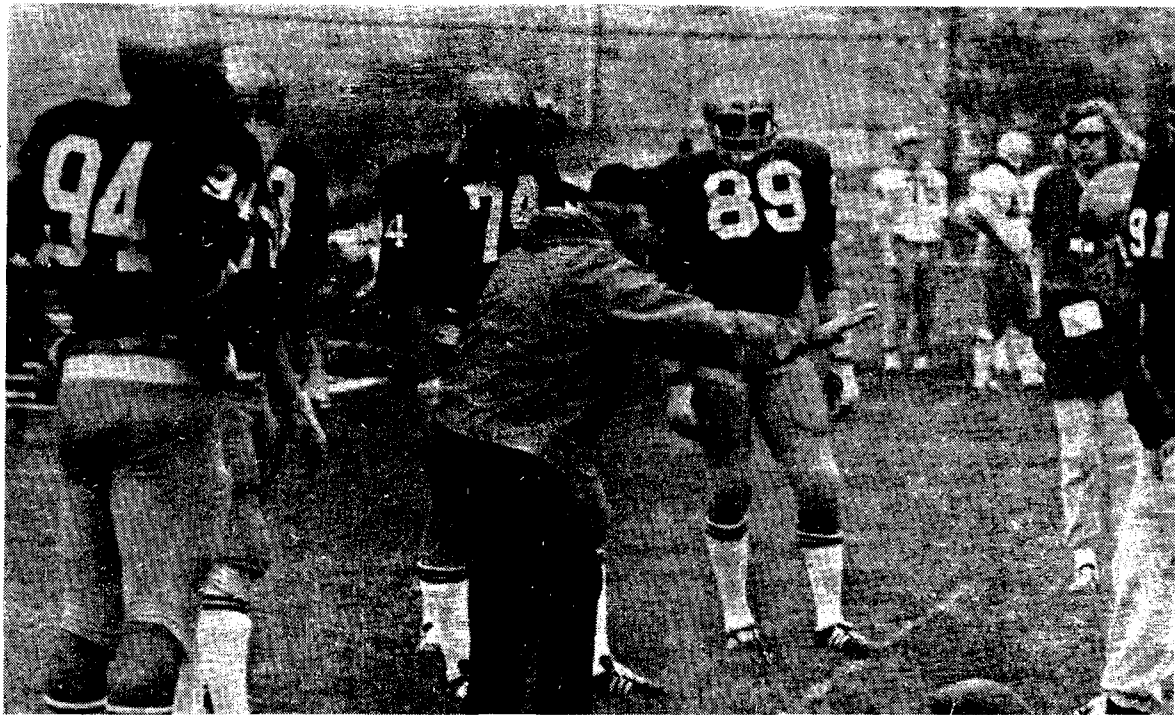
Yonto avoided the old question of who was the best lineman he had ever coached by saying, "It is hard to pinpoint one because some were tackles and some were ends. Several were quick, a few were strong, and Niehaus was both."

Over his twelve years of college coaching Yonto sees very little change in the physical aspect of the linemen's job. He pointed out that they still must hit and react the same and get off the ball quickly. Psychologically the players are more exposed to football and the world around them. The attitude of the players recruited by Notre Dame are no different then their counterparts ten years ago.

Once again the Irish will boast a talented front four. However, the loss of Niehaus will not go unnoticed. Yonto commented, "The line must pick up on Niehaus' quickness and aggressiveness. Steve taught them a lot, now they must grow up and be put to the test." He indicated the line's strengths were their attitude and approach to the game and work ahead of them. The one weakness to be examined soon is their game experience as a group.

Yonto is very enthusiastic about the upcoming Pittsburgh game. This no doubt has something to do with the fact that Tony Dorsett ran rough shod through, around, and over the defensive line last year. The Irish coach remarked, "We just played a bad game. We didn't corral Dorsett like we did O.J. (Simpson) and Mike Garrett. It left a sour taste in our mouth and we are happy and determined about meeting Pittsburgh early."

Yonto is quick, however, in playing down the personal vendetta attitude. He added, "Dorsett is not our target. Concentrating on one person will only cause a breakdown somewhere else." Yonto would not make a prediction on keeping



Joe Yonto has coached 11 All-Americans in his 12-year Notre Dame career, including Alan Page and Walt Patulski.

Dorsett under 100 yards but felt the real goal was to keep the entire Pittsburgh team under 100 yards. With Yonto's know-how and the Irish's new manpower the Panther's offense and Tony Dorsett could be in for a different story this

year.

The 51 year old prominent coach has no aspirations of taking on a head coaching spot at another school. "Just being part of the Notre Dame picture is worth more than a head coaching job at other

universities. The defensive line is my operation. I love it here and so does my family," he confided. Yonto's family consists of wife Betty, daughters MaryJo, 26, Carol, 25, Theresa, 19, and sons Tony, 23, Robert, 22, and Joey, 16.

Hanratty takes cut in stride

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Terry Hanratty may have lost his job with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he hasn't lost his sense of humor.

"Maybe they'll wear black arm bands now that I'm gone," quipped the shaggy-haired mustachioed veteran from Notre Dame.

Hanratty was waived by the Steelers, who had to pare their roster down to the league limit of 43 players. Nine others were either waived, traded or placed on the

injured list.

If Hanratty is not picked up by another team, he becomes a free agent.

The Butler, Pa. native has played in just four league games in the past two years, but he became a fixture on the sidelines, easily identified by his baseball cap and clipboard. He was also the team's comedian.

"I don't know if there is a capable replacement for me," Hanratty joked. "I've been grooming

Jack Lambert over the years, but sometimes he has a tendency to take things too seriously."

The club returns to Three Rivers Stadium to begin workouts for Sunday's season opener in Oakland and Hanratty's not so sure he'll even be missed.

"I could see it coming," he said after Steeler President Dan Rooney called him with the news. "It wasn't only that I wasn't playing, but I wasn't even practicing with the offense."

Hanratty has not really played since 1973 when he steered the team in nine games. After starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw had a poor playoff game against Oakland that year, Noll told Hanratty he would have an equal chance to win the job in 1974.

But the players went on strike and Hanratty stayed out. He played three games that year, one the next and only briefly in two games this pre-season.

The backup job now falls to rookie Mike Kruczek, the Steelers' second-round pick from Boston College who has completed 18 of 33 preseason passes for 117 yards, including three touchdowns and only one interception.

"It was one of the biggest surprises I've ever had," Kruczek said after hearing of Hanratty's dismissal. "I'm glad they have the confidence in me, but the thing Terry Hanratty offered was seven years experience."

Coach Chuck Noll had little to say about his quest for the team's third straight Super Bowl with only two quarterbacks.

"I don't think it is a problem," he said. "We're just going with the people we feel are best. It's as simple as that."

Irish wrestlers to hold meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Notre Dame wrestling team tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the wrestling room located in the ACC Pit.

Another member

Yesterday's article on the cheerleaders failed to mention a member of this year's squad. He is Frank White, a senior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tony Pace

AFC Predictions

The ever-expanding National Football League will open its 1976 season this Sunday, Sept. 12, with two new teams and many new faces. The divisional races in both conferences should be tight, and in this first of two articles is my prognostication for the divisional winners in the American Football Conference.

AFC EAST

MIAMI - Don Shula always receives premium performances from his Dolphins and, even with the influx of young talent, this year should be no exception. Players such as RB Benny Malone, WR Nate Moore, and LB Steve Towle should reach all-star status. The return of QB Bob Greise makes this one of the most stable teams in the AFC.

BALTIMORE - The Colts are the most talented team in this division and, ordinarily, they would get the nod for the top spot. This, however, is anything but an ordinary situation. The Finley-esque antics of owner Robert Irsay have forced the resignation of Ted Marchibroda, 1975's Coach of the Year in the NFL. Unless this situation is stabilized the nickname "Looney Tunes" could apply to more than the Colt's defensive line.

BUFFALO - The departure of Ahmad Rashad and J.D. Hill, coupled with the unresolved status of O. J. Simpson, has negated the power supplied by Reggie McKenzie's Electric Company. The defense will be as porous as ever. The Bills would do well to finish third.

NEW YORK JETS - New coach Lou Holtz still has the arm of Joe Namath, but he has lost the legs of John Riggins. Ed Marinaro will help at running back, but he cannot replace Big John. In their final exhibition encounter the defense started four rookies, three at linebacker. It could be a long season.

NEW ENGLAND - The fortunes of the Patriots this season will hinge on the amount of time needed to acclimate the Pats' younger players. Big seasons from the likes of Sam Cunningham, Steve Grogan, Mike Haynes, and Tim Fox could mean a .500 season. The tedious schedule, however, should keep this from happening.

AFC CENTRAL

PITTSBURGH - The champion Steelers are the target of every team in the league as they attempt to become the first franchise to win three consecutive Super Bowl titles. With the departure of Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam, Terry Bradshaw is left alone at the controls of this well-oiled machine. He should flourish this season. The road to the playoffs is rough, but the Steelers have been there before.

CINCINNATI - New coach Bill Johnson has possibly the best team in the Bengals' nine-year existence. The always solid offense has gained super-runner Archie Griffin and speedy Billy Brooks to pair with running back Boobie Clark and game-breaking wide receiver Isaac Curtis. Ken Anderson is the best QB in football, and he leads a potent offense. The

defense is not as formidable, but the addition of Coy Bacon will improve the trench corps to contender caliber. The Bengals will be heard from in the playoffs.

HOUSTON - Oiler coach "Bum" Phillips had a country club atmosphere at his pre-season camp, and his troops were walloped in some exhibition contests. They should be ready for the opening of the season, but they are in football's toughest division. Even if this season does not bring a playoff berth, at least Billy "White Shoes" Johnson will make it exciting for Oiler fans.

CLEVELAND - Paul Warfield returns to his former club and, with the development of Greg Pruitt, the Browns' offense should be much improved. Mike Phipps is the key to the level of offensive attainment. The defense, with top players Jerry Sherk, Mack Mitchell and Thom Darden, must avoid injuries because it lacks depth. The Browns will be improved, but they are in a tough division.

AFC WEST

OAKLAND - The Raiders are the perennial pre-season favorites in the AFC West. The Ken Stabler-led offense and the Otis Sistrunk-led defense are the class of the West. Al Davis' keen eye for talent has brought the Raiders to the doorstep very often, and this could be their year.

KANSAS CITY - Paul Wiggins has done an admirable job of rebuilding the Chiefs, and 1976 should see further improvements. Running backs Woody Green and Ed Podolak are the best players on an otherwise ordinary offense. The defense has Willy Lanier, and his presence along upgrades the Chiefs' defense. Kansas City should climb to second this year.

DENVER - The return of Otis Armstrong will be welcomed by the Broncos' sagging offense. Steve Ramsey is not a proven NFL signal caller, and his growth at the position will determine the future of the team. Randy Gradishr is a future star atlinebackerbut the rest of the defense is only fair. The Broncos will be competitive but not to the extent of capturing a playoff berth.

SAN DIEGO - Tommy Prothro's Chargers are the most difficult team in this division to evaluate. There is much young talent, such as quarterback Dan Fouts, defensive linemen Louie Kelcher and Gary Johnson, and running backs Joe Washington and Don Woods, but their development has been slow. The Chargers could finish as high as second, but fourth place seems more likely.

SEATTLE - The newest AFC entry is being warmly welcomed by the other members of the conference, because each team has the opportunity to play the Seahawks. Quarterback Jim Zorn is right off the sandlots, as are many of the other players (?). Ex-Domer Steve Niehaus will probably see more losses this year than during his entire Notre Dame career.