U.S. Congressmen John D. Brademas addressed SRO crowd of ND McGovern supporters

by Ann Therese Darin for The New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., Sept. 10—The United States vetoed a security council resolution tonight that would have called for immediate cessation of military operations in the Middle East, but which failed to take cognizance of the fact that in Beirut there had led to the retaliatory Israeli air attacks against Syria and Lebanon. Speaking for the United States, its permanent representative here, George Bush said that it was impossible to isolate cause and effect—the attack by Arab terrorists on the Israeli team in Munich and the Israeli retaliation.

Thirteen countries had voted for the cease-fire resolution sponsored by Somalia, Guinea and Yugoslavia. Panama abstained and the United States cast its negative vote, which occurred an outburst of applause from the public, seated in the Security Council chamber.

The European bloc—Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—had vigorously tried to push amendments to the cease-fire resolution that would have modified it so as to "explore all acts of terrorism" and would have asked for the "immediate cessation and prevention of all military and terrorist activities"—that is, a resolution aimed similarly at preventing Israeli military and Arab terrorist action.

The voting on these amendments must not act here as if it did not exist," the U.S. representative said. "They then offered a resolution condemning "the senseless and countless acts of terrorism at the Munich in calling upon "Those states harboring and supporting such terrorists and their activities to cease their encouragement and support of terrorists and to take all necessary measures to bring about the immediate end of such senseless acts." Somalia, along with the Sudan and Guinea, introduced a resolution calling upon "the parties concerned to cease immediately all military operations. This resolution made no reference to the violence in Munich. The African countries, with the support of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and India, pushed strongly for a quick vote invoking an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East.

But Bush said that the one-sided resolutions against Israel that the council had so often passed not only did not contribute to the goal but rather encouraged "perpetrators and supporters of acts of terrorism to believe that they can escape the world's censure."

"Munich was so horrible, so vicious, so brutal, so detrimental in order to win and to peace in the Middle East that we simply must not act here as if it did not exist," the U.S. representative said.

Joseph County, in which South Bend is located, and neighboring Lake County because of their democratic traditions. Sen. Ted Kennedy will lose Indiana, despite a neighborhood voter registration blitz. This strategy consists of teams of 45 people who travel with a register-towinder.

Deadline for neighborhood voter registration is Sept. 25, however, qualified people may register at the County Building. John D. Brademas, next candidate scheduled for a campaign appearance at Ted Wilson, Indiana's top McGovern attorney general. Wilson is the first black state-wide candidate.

He will speak at the Law School Auditorium on Tuesday at 6:30 a.m.

McGovern Aides Resolve

In other election news, the national chairman of the Democratic Voter Registration Drive resigned last late last week in a dispute with top McGovern campaign aides. According to UPI reports, Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., D. N.J., said at a news conference after numerous conflicts with Gary Hart, national campaign manager, McGovern coined word while visiting the Massed Space Center in Houston, Texas.

"Harding Lives!"

McGovern's running mate, R. Sargent Shriver came to Michigan late last week. At a United Auto Workers-sponsored rally, the vice presidential candidate viewed the Nixon record with the scathing ridiculing of the "1972 million suck fund" to the antics of the Harding administration: The Teapot Dome scandal, flagrant prohibition violations, and wide-spread bribery.

U.S. vetoes UN Middle East peace resolution

by Robert Alden for The New York Times

The United States vetoed a security council resolution tonight that would have called for immediate cessation of military operations in the Middle East, but which failed to take cognizance of the fact that in Beirut there had led to the retaliatory Israeli air attacks against Syria and Lebanon. Speaking for the United States, its permanent representative here, George Bush said that it was impossible to isolate cause and effect—the attack by Arab terrorists on the Israeli team in Munich and the Israeli retaliation.

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"Munich was so horrible, so vicious, so brutal, so detrimental in order to win and to peace in the Middle East that we simply must not act here as if it did not exist," the U.S. representative said.

Syrian government continues to harbor and to give aid and encouragement to terrorist organizations which openly champion such acts.

Bush then said that Syria was not alone in its encouragement of terrorism and that certain other governments in the area, "whether by word and deed or by silent acquiescence and failure to dissociate themselves from the acts of a minority that preaches senselessness and death—intensifies serious dangers to peace and security. "

"We believe each member of the council, instead of the entire international community, should make it unmistakably clear that acts of terror and violence practiced against innocent people as a matter of policy are unacceptable in civilized world.

"Each of us had a responsibility to make clear that those who practice such acts, or aid and abet them in any way, are the ones deserving of censure and condemnation. Only then will we be able to eliminate this cancer from the earth, and with it the acts of terrorism that will never promise what I cannot exist:'

"Nixon's inconsistencies' Brademas charges

The Education Bill, vetoed by the President three times, would provide elementary and secondary education to research cures for fatal diseases. The President's veto, the Republicans claimed credit for the acts both at the UN and in a nationally-distributed GOP factbook.

As evidence, Brademas cited his Child Day Care Bill which the Republican Party endorsed at its convention last month in Miami Beach. He also lasned the Environmental Education Act, which provides funding for youth to work in adult occupations on the Drug Abuse Education Act, and the Education Act in the same category.

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Activities Night to host sixty organizations

by Maude Pyhola
Observer Staff Reporter

One of the aspects of the annual student orientation program is Activities Night scheduled for this Wednesday, September 13 at the La Fortune Student Center from 7 pm to 10:30 pm. The purpose of the evening is to allow students to get acquainted with the various clubs and organizations associated with university life.

This year, the two coordinators of Activities Night are Dan Schipp and Dave Caruso, both juniors at Notre Dame. When asked for what reasons the event is held, Caruso replied, “This is mainly a program to get people out and see that there’s more to school than just

Kresge funds to help expand law library

The University of Notre Dame has received a 750,000 dollar grant from the Kresge Foundation to help underwrite an addition to its 42 year old Law School building.

The gift will enable an enlargement of the Law School's library capacity and a doubling of usable space in a renovation of the present building. The expanded law library will be named the Kresge Library, and Dean Thomas L. Shaffer said the Law School will seek other funds to increase its annual book purchases in moving from 10,000 to 40,000 volumes.

In announcing the Foundation's gift, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. noted that the grant would "benefit several generations of young men and women who will learn the joy of serving justice in our times."

Minority scholarship to be studied here under NEH grant

The University of Notre Dame is one of 15 schools in the nation selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to provide post-doctoral study for fellows in the fields of Afro-American, Mexican-American and American Indian scholarship during the 1972-73 school year.

Two students who will pursue Mexican-American studies at Notre Dame under the direction of Dr. Julian Samora, a professor of sociology, are Robert Jesus Garza of the University of California at Davis, and Richard E. Lopez of the University of Arizona.

Construction on the 1.5 million dollar expansion and renovation project was scheduled to start this summer and is expected to be complete in the fall of 1973. The architectural firm is Ellerbe Architects, Engineers, Planners of St. Paul, Minnesota.

During construction, Law School classes will be taught in the Paul Kirsch Hall on campus, vacated when the Department of Biology recently moved into the Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center.

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Hey, Pisan,...
I'ma makin' you an offer you can't refuse. Senda you momma and poppa...

The Observer for the school year. Remember I only ask a favor once.

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Vogl in South Bend art show

New works by Don Vogl, assistant professor of art at the University of Notre Dame, will be among three one-man shows by University of Notre Dame, will be working artist who strives for perfection without relying on

Campus happenings

The best “stereo value” in town:
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The best “stereo value” in town:
$400.00

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—The murder of eight persons, all Americans, by a band of robbers last week at a St. Croix golf course in the “Virgin Islands had made questionable the future of tourism in American-held islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John. The killings have brought a period of introspection about the enormous social changes of the last years during which the islands’ population tripled and they began to feel the effects of some of the social ills that beset mainland America.

Fort Ord, Calif.—The army, a directive to all
posts here and ahead, has ordered a crackdown on "Chapter 11" discharges, in the process of which called men who are considered misfits, malcontents, AWOLs and others who may merely loathe the military system can return to civilian life without a court martial.

Individuality, each of the components pictured above has created a new standard of sound-per-dollar stereo value. Together, these components will provide you with more quality sound and reliability than you could have bought a year ago for over five hundred dollars.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeakers are the only speakers costing less than the now-famous original Advent Loudspeakers which can reproduce the entire musical range. Most inexpensive speakers cannot produce the lowest octaves of music: the lowest strings of a double bass or electric bass guitar, the lowest pipes of a pipe organ. The Smaller Advent can.

The Scott 307, AM/FM stereo receiver has enough power to satisfy both you and the Adrians.

To match the quality and reliability that the Scott and the Advents represent, we recommend the Garrard SL55B with a Shure M6X cartridge. The SL55B has a heavy platter, a synchronous motor, a convenient cueing control and comes with a dustcover and base.

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100 CENTER, MISHAWAKA
(On Lincolnway West, between Logan and Main Streets)
Money squeeze
Future existence of University Press in doubt

bY Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor
Will the University Press be here next year? That is the question on the minds of the editorial board members of the University Press.

With the University tightening its financial belt and the press maintaining the Press any longer.

Thus summer Rev. James T. Suleiman Franjieh of the control of commando According to the former Ms. Schossberger did

President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon has begun a diplomatic campaign to get major powers to tackle the Palestinian refugee problem that has resulted from the violence in the Middle East.

After presiding over a cabinet meeting yesterday, Suleiman said he would send Lebanon a "heads of state" proposal proposing new approaches to the problems of 1.4 million Palestinians displaced from their homes.

The problems of these refugees, and other refugee groups, is that guerrilla forces that support the creation of a new Palestinian state in Lebanon have been living here, were highlighted by the killing of Israeli civilians by Palestinian guerrillas and Arab kidnappers at the Olympic games in Munich. The action in Munich led to a new military and diplomatic offensive against the commando groups.

The forthcoming General Assembly of the Arab League has been asked by Secretary General of the Vatican, who during the Vatican's recent visit to Lebanon, to consider the plight of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon. This appeal for aid to the Palestinian refugees is the main reason for the diplomatic offensive against the commando groups.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said that the immediate problem in the Middle East is not the quest for a peaceful settlement, but the control of the commandos with Israel prepared to strike against commandos operating from neighboring countries if their governments are not able to eliminate attacks on Israeli territory.

Frazier, reflecting the moderate Arab viewpoint, said that "hypothesizing is not violence undertaken by a group of people seeking to destroy an opponent, we should tackle the cause of this violence and put an end to (Israel's) provocations.

There are 200,000 Palestinian refugees in this country of 2 million and 85,000 of these Palestinian refugees are in refugee camps supported by the United Nations. These camps are under the control of commando organizations, which recruit many guerrillas from the young men and women in the camps.

The University Press has increased its scholarship standing of Notre Dame from theology to secular studies, added Dr. Stephen Beichner. Thus summer the Press was able to publish books in a variety of fields including philosophy, international relations, and Catholic studies.

Every year, according to Kortez, the Press has published 30 or more religious manuscripts a year and ranks among the top publishers in university press circles.

Even though the University Press is the national leader in publishing manuscripts on the thorny problem... According to the author of the Press, Dr. Julian Senior, also an editorial board member, if the University Press continues, it will have the same reputation as Northwestern with African Studies and Oklahoma with indiana manuscripts — first in the Midwest.

It also ranks high in philosophy, the Middle Eastern period of English literature, and International Relations. But the Press does not serve the Schools of Law, Business Administration, Architecture, Science and many of the Liberal Arts departments.

Taurianly the University Press also does not publish any religious or Theological textbooks any longer. With the advent of Vatican II, many commercial publishing houses started printing religious books. "We can not as strong as you would publish any book," said Mr. John Ehmann, acting director.

The forthcoming General Assembly of the Arab League has asked the University Press to consider a curb on the Press's publications. Therefore, the Press will be considered a Press that is being distributed would be on the University's microfilms."

M. Charno has been asked by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to consider the quest for a peace settlement, and a "middle weight" in the International Relations series. Whether he writes of Asian children trembling in fear from landing planes, or an astro­naut's sadness as he looks down on earth, James Carroll's works touch on the reader, the actions of men with the beauty and compassion appeal for un­derstanding among men; for mankind. The book is a companion to the study of mankind and a search for a "good" world. Elements of hope is a "book for the readri" that has come to be called a "book for the reader," for the action of men with the beauty and compassion appeal for understanding among men; for mankind. Elements of hope is a "book for the readri" that has come to be called a "book for the reader." The book is a companion to the study of mankind and a search for a "good" world.
I suppose the term jazz covers a wide range of musical forms. There's the type of jazz found only in a long jam session, the kind that is carefully rehearsed and includes a full orchestral arrangement behind a small group, or the kind that features a solo artist playing some soft tune in front of a simple background of drums and a forte (as opposed to electric) bass. Jazz is matched up with many other forms also, as recent recording can show: jazz-rock, country jazz, folk-jazz, etc., to produce entirely new musical idioms.

When I think of jazz, however, I think of nice, easygoing music with a definite swing. Soft and easygoing enough not to disturb you more than you want it to, or in the last couple hours of a party, when everything has slowed down.

Examples: Herbie Mann's magical flute is a prime one. Chuck Mangione and company is another. The slower songs of Blood, Sweat and Tears. And to a limited extent, Chicago. I can't emphasize enough the word limited when it comes to Chicago jazz. It's there, it always has been, but only as an influence on the rest of their music, only as a very slim guideline for the brass embellishment of a basically rock band. That is, up until now.

With the release of Chicago V, the jazz influence of the brass section of Chicago has finally burst through the camoflage of flashy rock to show that it really can stand on its own. The result: a good aspect and a slight disappointment. I'll cover the disappointing one first.

Chicago in my opinion is an outstanding group. Not a great, an outstanding one (here I am judging them on their overall musical ability). Whereas before I was looking at just one aspect. Every one of their recordings has contained some tunes that have invariably become "classics," no matter how mediocre a lot of the rest was.

Chicago is an outstanding group because they've always produced outstanding music, even if you do have to look for it sometimes. And that's the disappointment this album has: no outstanding songs. Good ones, yes, even great ones, but nothing outstanding.

And that brings us to the good aspect. While the album has no outstanding individual songs, as a whole it stands on its own as芝加哥 (Chicago) fans. That's when jazz influence comes in: it mellows the sound more consistently than before, producing an immensely listenable record.

Varese," "All Is Well," "Now That You've Gone," "Saturday in the Park" and "Goodbye" all attest to the success of making the brass of Chicago more an equal to the rest of the band.

The individual songs, I said there were good ones, and the best of these are "All Is Well." "All Is Well" could easily become another "Chicago" classic. My opinion is an outstanding group because they've always produced outstanding music, even if you do have to look for it sometimes. And that's the disappointment this album has: no outstanding songs. Good ones, yes, even great ones, but nothing outstanding.

As for "Goodbye," besides being one of the more skillful blends of jazz and rock I've seen in awhile, it's just plain fun to listen to. Sure the album has its low spots, but nothing as bad as "Free Form Guitar" or "Progress" from earlier endeavors. "State of the Union" and "While They City Sleep" are rather bland, sacrificing musical achievement to get the now-low sounding message across. But two or three below average songs are much better than seven or eight that sometimes totally ruin an entire side of a record.

And on top of everything else, Chicago has finally seen fit to trim the excess garbage from its released by making this LP a "live" record set." No more plowing through crap you'd never buy. Chicago has taken on many musical forms, from hard rock to country to who knows what, searching for "right" sounds. They've cut great songs and a number of outstanding, "classic" ones in that search.

With Chicago V, they've found jazz really can stand on its own. The slower songs of any length of time?). "Chicago" classic. And on the good aspect, Chicago has finally seen fit to trim the excess garbage from its released by making this LP a "live" record set." No more plowing through crap you'd never buy. Chicago has taken on many musical forms, from hard rock to country to who knows what, searching for "right" sounds. They've cut great songs and a number of outstanding, "classic" ones in that search.

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Co-ex program begins third year on Monday

Jim Clarke, Student Union Research and Development Commissioner

By Greg Auel, Observer Staff Writer

The Dining Hall Co-Exchange Program will begin its third year of operation on Monday, September 11, according to Jim Clarke, Student Union Research and Development Commissioner, and Skip Francenoni, Dining Hall Co-Exchange Director for Notre Dame.

A schedule has been devised that allows two Notre Dame halls per day to receive 50 tickets each. The tickets are given to the hall president and are to be distributed at the discretion of each hall council. St. Mary's receives 35 tickets each day that are distributed among the entire campus.

The following schedule has been announced:
- Monday Sept. 18, Fisher and Farley
- Tuesday, 19, Cavanaugh and North
- Wednesday, 20, St. Ed's and Cross-Phillips
- Thursday, 21, Morrissey and Holy Cross
- Friday, 22, Flanner and Biffin
- Saturday, 23, Grace and Walsh
- Sunday, 24, Howard (Old College) and Keenan
- Monday, 25, Sanford and Del Innis
- Tuesday, 26, Alumni and Zahn
- Wednesday, 27, Lyons and Grace
- Thursday, 28, Pangborn and Flanner

Grace and Flanner will receive two sets of tickets in the cycle because of their size. This schedule will be followed at least twice until its success is determined.

Clarke and Francenoni asserted that last year's program was a success after a problem with ticket distribution was resolved. "It was slow at the beginning of last year, but as the days went on the tickets were dispersed," said Clarke. "We gave 96 tickets to one hall and ten to Student Union each day. After that it was 60 to each hall and 60 to Student Union. Eventually we found that the halls couldn't handle more than 50 tickets each and the ones going to Student Union were being used by the same people each day.

Philosophy is to give every student an opportunity to eat at St. Mary's or Notre Dame without having the same people going every night.

It was found that distributing 50 tickets each, to two halls a day, was the most efficient method and best promoted the philosophy of the program. Daily use of the 100 Notre Dame Co-Ex tickets last year rose from 56 percent in September to 33 percent in May. Most importantly, by the end of last year there was an even exchange of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, the basis of a successful program.

Due to the failure of the merger there was speculation as to whether the program would continue. Notre Dame operates the program at a financial loss because each St. Mary's meal ticket costs more than a Notre Dame meal ticket. For an even financial exchange ten women must use the service for every seven men. This problem was not overbearing, however, and the program was approved.

The major foreseeable problem is that not as many St. Mary's girls will eat at Notre Dame because of the decreased number attending classes here. The result could be an uneven exchange that would jeopardize the program because of the financial strain to the Notre Dame Food Services.

The new Notre Dame co-ex will be able to take more of the program. "The girls are Notre Dame students, they pay for the program, and many of them still have ties at St. Mary's. So they should be able to eat here just like the guys," said Clarke. Both Clarke and Francenoni stressed that the success of Co-Ex Dining depends on Student response.

Applications for A & L Council

Applications are now being accepted for four positions on the Arts and Letters Council, as well as one seat on the University Academic Council. Interested upperclass students are asked to write a statement of one typewritten page or less on why they would like to serve in either position, and submit it to the Dean's office. Room 137 O'Briand Hall, before 4:30 P.M. September 16. Include address and phone. Interviews will then be arranged.

Last year was the first year that students were permitted to sit as voting members of the Arts and Letters College Council-formerly a body only of approximately fifty faculty members and deans of the college. The council is responsible

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The position must be filled by October 1. Indicate your interest by leaving your name, address, phone number and classifications at the Placement Bureau no later than Friday, September 29.

R. D. Wiltzem
Director.
Points aplenty in ND scrimmage

by Jim Donaldson

There were points aplenty in Notre Dame's game-type scrimmage Saturday - first unit and 23 for the second unit. If Jim Donaldson, who is looking for vast offensive improvement, is not disappointed in the first unit, this fall, wasn't wholly pleased by the workout. "We were disappointed with the defense's performance," Par- segian said of the scrimmage. "One of the three touchdowns the first unit scored was a charge-off fumble from the two (a pass and a run), but there were plenty of other opportunities, disappointing, although there was also improvement by the number two offense."

The fumbles discussed by Parsegian were: "Every back that got hit coughed up the football. There's nothing to get excited about."

As one of the numerous fumbles, the Irish offensive units had two - one on defense by the linebackers who saw action, Tom Cleland and Cliff Crotty, first team and Bill Eitter and Rich Slager for the second unit, passed well and both times Peneck thrashed the blockers by breaking through and creating the fumbles on touchdown.

Rich Slager's scoring_joints were in the first quarter, the first coming in a 7-yard run left end and the second on a screen pass from祎 (6-2, 240), now a sophomore, is a senior co-captain Greg Marx. As the front four's lone monogram winner and likely All-America tackle.

The departure of Walt Patulski, and the deep secondary lost all three of its senior starters-Clint Nowak, Tony Novakov, brother of former Irish interior lineman, and Fred Trosko, an All-Michigan choice.

The Irish defense has more than its share of talent. The loss of Walt Patulski, who was ranked number one academically in his class of 868 at Columbus, Ohio's Upper School during the past two years and was voted All-State honors as a senior at Putnam High, the state's most valuable play'er in 1971 and a former teammate of sophomore wide receiver Charles "Lefty" Swendsen and Kadish had when they were sophomores. Greg is this group's Mike McCoy. They all look to Greg for leadership and stability."

And Marx' leadership may prove invaluable for the "new group" of defensive linemen is laced with potential for greatness. As one of three Moeller grads to gain a spot in the defensive backfield.

The other two first-year men who have seen lots of action in Notre Dame's early workouts are quarterback Rich Slager and halfback Art O'Malley. With Cliff Brown and Bill Nypol bothered by injuries, Slager has been sharing the quarterbacking duties on the number two offense in the last two weeks.

During the 1971 college football season, Notre Dame boasted one of the best -of-the-best defensive platoons in the country. The Irish shut out four of their ten opponents, allowed a season's total of 1,244 yards, and yielded an average of but eight yards per pass attempt. The defense maintained this string of three of the four linemen and the entire secondary graduated last spring, and the ND coaching staff must begin the process of building a new defensive unit.

"There's no question about the fact that we must find a lot of key players, "said ND coach Ara Parseghian. "We'll have a lot of young people filling these starting positions and in reserve roles."

The "big holes" that Parseghian referred to are distributed throughout the defensive roster. The departure of Walt Patulski, Fred Swedensohn, and Mike Kadish, has left senior co-captain Greg Marx as the front four's lone monogram winner and likely All-America tackle.

The linebacking corps - the heart of Notre Dame's 4-3 defense - lost Eric Patton and Rick Thomann, Fred Swedensohn, and Mike Kadish, has left senior co-captain Greg Marx as the front four's lone monogram winner and likely All-America tackle.

The Irish hockey team will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the AVAC, according to head coach Chuck Etters. All interested candidates should attend.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eve

The Yearnings

Recruiting has always been a major concern for Notre Dame's football staff. A team can't expect to finish among the top ten in the final polls without at least a few new faces in the huddle. With the NCAA's passage of the new rule making freshmen eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball, recruiting increased in whom are already making their presence felt on the varsity.

But eight members of that group of '76 will provide plenty of help in the years ahead. Pat McGraw (6-1, 221) figure at the tackle slot, but senior Dick Maciag allowed a season's total of 1,244 yards, and yielded an average of but eight yards per pass attempt. The defense maintained this string of three of the four linemen and the entire secondary graduated last spring, and the ND coaching staff must begin the process of building a new defensive unit.

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Law students aiding prosecutors

The Egyptian government, although angered by the Israeli air
raid, is determined to avoid another military action against Israel.

Western sources said the campaign is aimed at making the
Egyptians attack Egyptian territory, political sources here said today.

The government is anxious to avoid a repetition of the 1956
Six-Day War in which it suffered a crushing military defeat.

Such a war would be contrary to the Egyptian government's plans
and hope as they have reportedly emerged over the last few months
and especially since the exodus of Soviet military personnel.

Last year, the students submitted
a number of proposals including
a liberalization of the nas-saf option and the initiation
of a "problems procedure" for
airing academic grievances—all of which were passed by the council.

Encouraging all Arr and Let-
ters sophomores, juniors and
seniors to apply, Dean Frederick
Sullivan said, we are looking
forward to working with in-
terested and concerned students.

Representation of Notre Dame
women is avidly sought.

The Academic Council of the
University is concerned with
matters of academics, policy and
procedure on a university wide
level. Among the topics for
for discussion this year are re-
view of the Faculty Manual and com-
position of the Academic Calendar.

Student membership includes
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