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by Mary Rehe
Senior Staff Reporter

Poor control in Student Union commissions caused a $34,000 debt last year, according to Student Government Treasurer John Hargrave. He said the Student Commission accounted for the major part of the loss.

"It is true that all the main concerts in the ACC netted profits except for Alice Cooper. In fact we were $4000 ahead until then. But Alice Cooper was a poor concert and lost $15,000," Hargrave stated.

Hargrave also cited two minor concerts not held in the ACC which lost money. The first, Berdie Hanscom, incurred a loss of $1000. The second, John Sebastian, drew a loss of $2000.

Remainder of Loss

The remaining $14,000 of the loss was spread out over other Student Union commissions, the treasurer said.

"For example, we expected Campon Press to make a profit of $1000. But they bought a new machine we had not anticipated in the budget. Although I do not know the exact price of the machine, I know that instead of making profit, we lost at least $7,000, so that we were off on the predicted budget," Hargrave said.

He cited the Cultural Arts Commission as another factor in the loss, which lost $15,000 over its budgeted $18,000.

"There were charges to be paid over the summer, too. Roughly $2000 was spent in rent by typewriters, phones, to pay for freshman orientation and the dog book," he said.

Student Fee Paid Debt

The debt was paid off in full at the start of the school year by the increase in student fees. He noted.

"Last May Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Pas, SBP Ed Byrne, former Treasurer Mike Schnauz and myself decided to raise student fees from $14 to $17 to cover the debt," Hargrave stated.

There was no other way to raise $2000, explained Hargrave, since Student Government has no nonrecurring activities. Student Union could possibly raise about $2000 through Services Commission.

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Low student government budget spending for year down $4,000

by Pat Cole
Staff Reporter

The Student Government reduced the 1975-76 school year budget from last year by $4,000. Last year, the Student Government expenses were $39,000. This year the budget is estimated to be $35,000.

$39,000 over Budget

"After spending $91,000," commented Ed Byrne, Notre Dame student body president, "we discovered we went over the budget by $35,000. Some of the clubs didn't use all of the money. This is why we cut back.

Byrne said that the Student Government budget went over due to Student Union expenses such as concerts. Consequently, some campus organizations will not receive aid this year as the budget stands. According to these organizations are TALSOC, the Business Activists Council, the Notre Dame chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, and the Right to Life League.

Club President comments

"Some clubs did not feel they would get aid," continued Byrne. "Since they weren't added in past years, fewer clubs apply for aid. Actually in the Student Government budget, we cut back funds by $5,000."

Members of organizations not planning to receive aid expressed their feelings. Joe Corpora, president of the Right to Life League, said, "I don't know what happened, but it angers me to see that we are not receiving any aid."

Cathack effects Clubs

Dexter Gourdien, a member of the Notre Dame Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, remarked on the effects of no money to this organization. "We started the club this year. We intended to set up a task force for freshmen and sophomore students of the club. Also, we needed money to bring in speakers for the club and for newsletters and pamphlets."

This year, student government has allotted $6,500 for distribution to 14 organizations.

New campus lighting is installed for protection

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's campus will be more brightly lit in the future at the interest of safety, according to Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president for business affairs, and Sr. John Hargrave, assistant to the president.

"We are putting more lights next to dorms," explained Wilson. "This will make the path from Lewis to the North Dining Hall better lighted."

Hargrave cited another instance: "The lights will be put past the tennis courts," Jones stated. "Because a lot of students who live in campus apartment rooms take this path at night."

Wilson said that these lights have been added to "the safety and welfare of the students," according to Wilson. "We hope to do the whole campus in the fall," he stated. "It will take a lot of electrical work needed to do it."

Wilson noted, "We have received many comments of the ugliness of the light poles in the past, especially when new lights were installed near Columbia Hall."

"We can't light the whole area up like a parking lot," he remarked.

He advised students to "figure out which areas are safer and bright than others."

Wilson also warned it is foolishness to walk alone at night.

Women's Safety Project

University Referrals, a division of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association, is starting a project for women's safety, according to Pat Roemer, a divisional director of the Association and member of University Referrals.

"We have a proposal to augment the lighting all over campus," Bergerson stated. "Nothing is too expensive if you are protecting people."

"Lighting discourages rape at the start," the stated. Bergerson also mentioned she had had "bad experiences" with security guards this year.

Roemer continued, "I've had and heard of many cases where the guards were extremely rude. They won't offer the escort service, but you have to ask them, and then you must walk."

Excerpt Service Complaints

Bergerson cites examples for service (continued on page 4)

Roemer: no stripping

by Shawn Keennell
Staff Reporter

James Roemer, dean of students, yesterday commented that "stripping at football games is ended."

"As a result of his performance last Saturday, the student was summoned to my office where I discussed the matter with him. As far as I'm concerned, the tradition of stripping at football games is ended," Roemer said.

A letter from the student appears in today's Observer. "I think the student is a real quality guy who really regrets what he did, which is evidenced by his letter. I think it took a lot of guts in write that letter of his own volition. It was totally in keeping with his ideas," Roemer added.

Roemer continued, "I want students to know that future demonstrations of this nature will involve those responsible meeting with me and that disciplinary action of some serious nature will be taken."

"Stripping at games is not worth-while and has no redeeming social value. If it happened elsewhere, the individual would be arrested. It is the only way to stop it."

Roemer feels that making students climb on that utility pole, his first concern is with safety. He poses a threat to himself and others. That pole is used to climb on in an emergency. If he fell, it could cause injury to those around the area and to the person on it."

"This also could disrupt the play of the teams, the game and the fans watching the game through the pole. I urge the one student to think for any reason, he added."

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Dr. Francis resigns from SLC

Indian Secretary of State Larry Conrad discusses our isolated government

Indiana Security of State Larry Conrad discusses the recent trend toward security for Presidential candidates

S.B.P. Ed Byrne looks at the American party and its possible implications

And Giff introduces "a champion overcomes with wine."

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Slogan contest field narrows down to ten
by Liz Merrell
Assistant Sports Editor
A preliminary meeting to select the winner of the St. Mary's Mascot Contest was held yesterday in the office of Dr. William Hickey, vice-president of Academic Affairs for SMCC.

Serving as judges for the contest were Dr. Hickey, Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs; Mike Reynolds, of the Public Information Office; Diane Davis, from the Alumni Office; Joan McDermott, student body president; and Denise Per- erson, student representative.

The judges discussed exactly what type of mask they were looking for to represent the school. Although the winner was not selected, the field was narrowed down to approximately ten finalists.

Cathy Coyne, student development commissioner, who served as coordinator for the event, said that she received 46 entries and a number of prank slogans by the Sept. 28 deadline.

Coyne said, "A great deal of en-Thusiasm was displayed about the idea by the students as well as the faculty." She was quite pleased with the response.

The judges plan on meeting again to make the final decision sometime next week.

Navy doesn't 'go-go' for submarine's deck dancer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A submarine skipper who permitted a deck dancer to perform on his ship's deck was severely admonished Thursday by the Navy's top ad- ministrator.

Adm. James L. Holloway III ruled against Cmdr. Connelly Stevenson but softened the pen- sibilities recommended by subordi- nates. "Decker is not to be held guilty of failing to exercise judgment and voluntary actions."

The incident occurred July 10 when dancer Cat Pfech per- formed her topless routine while the submarine Finback sailed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Holloway ordered that "a punitive letter of admonishment be given the 41-year-old Steven- son. However, the admiral di- rected that the record of his re- lief from command of the Fin- back be changed to drop the term "for cause" in light of Stevenson's over-all record. Relief for cause is considered one of the strongest adminis- trative measures that can be used against officers, the Navy noted.

At the same time, Holloway canceled a recommendation by Stevenson's superiors that he be required to forfeit a half month's pay.

The announcement said that Holloway's actions "do not preclude consideration of Stevenson for future assignment to command." The letter of admonishment is a black mark which is expected to make it difficult for Steven- son to win promotion to higher rank.

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Pre-Labor Day start planned for next year's academic calendar

by Jim Camynn
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and President Ed Byrne predicts a pre-Labor Day start for the academic calendar next year.

"I really see no way of avoiding a pre-Labor Day start," Byrne said yesterday. He based his prediction on the date of the holiday, Sept. 6.

"The only way to resolve the issue is for each side to give a little," Byrne said.

"The administration pushes very hard for a certain number of days," he continued. "The students think that number is arbitrary."

Holiday time is usually considered the number of days in secondary to most students Byrne thought.

Byrne agrees with Academic Commissioner Mike Gansman's plan to utilize the fall presidency to learn students' ideas on the situation. An IPS survey appears to be the most efficient method for student input," Byrne said.

Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli, who proposed the present academic calendar, have not been contacted by Byrne or Gansman for the project this year.

On White House lawn

Ford, Hirohito meet, talk peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford and Emperor Hirohito exchanged a red-carpeted platform just a few feet from the Japanese Emperor whose forces he fought against 30 years ago, but all the talk was of peace.

Hailing the full restoration of Japanese-American friendship after the "tragic interlude" of World War II, Emperor Hirohito began a 12-hour and elaborate ceremonial tour.

On an overcast day, with about 2,000 persons witnessing the welcoming ceremonies, the White House lawn, the 74-year-old monarch said:

"Japan has overcome the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and has built today a reign of friendship and good will."

"It was comparatively graced by this happy development and look forward with great participation to the future of our relationship," Ford said.

President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy, made no reference to war, postponing instead the current era of peace and friendship between the two countries.

"At a time when the benefits of cooperation are mutually ac- claimed, your Majesty's visit symbolizes and strengthens the ties between our two peoples," Ford said.
Conrad condemns isolated government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial tax enforcement program officially aimed at political extremists was expanded to include such figures as columnist Joseph Alsop, former aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and organizations were carried to include such figures as Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the National Wildlife Federation.

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Tax levelled at extremists

The Internal Revenue Service on Wednesday said it was going to make in this country. You have full employment lower taxation and a clean environment and you're going to make in this country. You have full employment lower taxation and a clean environment and you're going to have a choice of two, Conrad said.

Conrad set up an Indiana tax program in 1972 that included the abolishment of the inventory tax. Indiana is the only state that still has a capital gains inventory tax, according to Conrad.

"They didn't get rid of the inventory tax and everybody else has. They socked it to us with another sales tax and some of us are of the opinion that it's the most regressive tax you can have," Conrad stated.

Conrad became the youngest chief counsel in Senate history at 26, in 1963. He served on the constitutional amendments subcommittee which drafted the 25th amendment to the Constitution. Under this amendment, the President nominates someone for vice president, Congress then takes the nomination through hearing and vote. It then conducts an election and votes, Conrad explained.

This amendment was essential during the Nixon-Ford transition, Conrad revealed. "If there would have been no vice president, and if there would have been a vacancy, I think it would have torn this country apart," Conrad said.

Conrad lost the 1972 democratic gubernatorial race, but was elected secretary of state in 1974 after serving as Bayh's campaign manager from 1963 to 1973. Bayh, an announced presidential candidate, will concentrate his campaigning outside the state, Conrad revealed. "He will be making a declaration soon and will have to go to new market places," Conrad said.

Conrad predicted Vance Hartke will win re-election in the senatorial race. "He knows where the people are and what they're interested in," Conrad said. "I think he'll win it."

"People are not concerned with the big overriding issues, but with what's happening right here," Conrad concluded.

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Ten killed in renewed lighting violence, they are paying.

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Open Letter to ND-SMC

Dear Editor,

What does it feel like to disrobe one’s self in front of sixty thousand people? What does the stripper think of himself the following day? Whatever possessed him to do such a thing? These are just a few of the many questions that I have asked myself in the past week and truthfully I have not found the answers to all of them.

To set things straight this letter is not being written for the purpose of glorifying myself as the act which performed at last Saturday’s football game. This letter is being written solely for the purpose of telling all the Notre Dame Community that being the stripper is of no great significance and in fact, is very degrading.

First of all, this act was not done in a state of sobriety, it was drunk. You might now be asking, “Why did he do this write letter, was he forced into writing it or what?” In all sincerity the decision to write was my own initiative and as my own suggestion. Many may not believe this, but this is up to them.

In no way was I forced to write this by threat of dismissal from the University. Any other severe action and this must be understood and accepted by all.

Tradition lives with Notre Dame and Notre Dame is tradition, but without the past, tradition cannot exist. An act which is new a thing of the past and I am saying that with final leap the stripper is dead, no longer to be resurrected. There are better traditions to be upheld and practiced and I hope that all can see the truth in what I say.

In conclusion I want to apologize to all those who were offended and about the way it sizes up isn’t it? For those that aren’t familiar, Notre Dame is my own initiative and at my own suggestion. Many may not believe this, but this is up to them.

We make mistakes and at times our mistakes can lead to other mistakes.

Phallic Symbols

Dear Editor,

In response to the “volunteer committee of sports enthusiasts from Notre Dame,” I object. A Turkey. Come off it. “Names – withheld upon request” are you trying to prove with your all-too-obvious attack on SMC women? Your usual fascism in showing, and it’s high time people like you got off of their inflated phallic symbols and came to grips with reality. Whatever your motive was in holding females from SMC (and though merely implied, wherever they may exist up to indicate his body and only shows your immature, backward attitude about women.

To you and to any of your fantasies, we implore you go back to reality and restrain your fantasies—why do we need your kind hanging around anymore.

John A. Kenward
Editor-in-Chief, Dillan Flash Press

N. D. Leprechauns?

Dear Editor,

I sometimes wonder how long the Notre Dame Admissions committee spends screening their applicants every year. I didn’t think it humanly possible but they’ve really done it. They have found that most people feel that Notre Dame applicants every year. I didn’t think it humanly possible but they’ve really done it. They have found that most people feel that Notre Dame was my own initiative and at my own suggestion. Many may not believe this, but this is up to them.

Let me clarify my thoughts on exactly what a leprechaun is. The Greek translation for Leprechaun comes from two words, “Le” meaning small and “Corps” meaning body. That’s about the way it sizes up isn’t it?

Random House says that a leprechaun is a Pygmy, a goblin or a sprite. For those that aren’t sure what a Pygmy is it’s a small fairy...but that is a whole other story in itself.

As for Webster: he believes it is a small mischievous elf who, upon capture, will reveal the hidden treasure.

Finally the American Heritage feels they are small cobblers. A cobbler being a clumsy worker or factory reject.

After asking around the dorm I found that most people feel that famous Leprechaun is a small unintelligent being who runs around the damp forest protecting the treasure. Those that most of the popular couldn’t find it even after they’ve been told of its whereabouts.

So let’s all get together and have a ball as long as we don’t interrupt the football game.

Theresa Lewis

Two Cents Worth

I am an avid reader of P.O. Box Q. The “Letters to the Editor” are usually very interesting and many of them quite humorous. I was especially entertained by the letter in the October 1 issue entitled “N.D. Leprechauns?”

The article was HOPEFULLY intended to be funny but it can’t be half as funny as its authors. The use of a “SMC Turkey?” to describe a female Notre Dame student is extremely offensive. What does it feel like to disrobe one’s self in front of sixty thousand people?

According to Indiana State law the terms of our contract with the National and Guard Arm Students Government is to be responsible for all alcohol related incidents from the time this first Armory Dance was ins until the December participants wake up in the morning. We made arrangements to secure insurance coverage in our liability in such events.

Despite our requiring bus patronage, our employmen of over 500 people involved in planning this first Armory Dance were given all the time they needed to get the dance, and the limited ticket sales of $660 tickets rather than the customary 1000, the insurance company determined on Tuesday, that Notre Dame Students attending an “Armory Dance” were to be charged for the tickets of $5 for them to take. That was a business decision requiring elementary cost-benefit analysis, ours in a fundamental mistake.

There are many benefits to be obtained with this Armory Dance: for the first time since my freshmen year, 200 people will assemble to under one roof for a single social event. The Dance will be safe so that mature adults fully able to drink responsibly while having a great time.

There are also too many risks.

Alcohol is a drug capable of inducing various states of euphoria—unfortunately, while in certain instances, such states of euphoria are generally considered, in fact, to be healthy in others, such states of euphoria can be intoxication which can affect one’s skills and judgment.

We blab this chance to show that we can handle ourselves responsibly in our own personal actions. It is our responsibility to ourselves, to the Notre Dame Community and to the students to prove that we can handle a social situation.

The civil liability of the University for alcohol-induced actions which damage persons or property is legally unavoidable and the consequences of our actions will affect the ability of Notre Dame to obtain insurance coverage. The fiscal ability of Student Government to provide programs and services during the remainder of the school year.

There are your cost benefits, but not a business concern; we are not students like your business.

We intend to sponsor the Armory Dance but without your help it could be the last such dance, in fact, it could be the last dance we sponsor this season. Here is what you can do:

• Take the free bus service provided—you can’t get in any other way so this is a must point.

-Eat plenty of food for dinner before the dance and lots of pretzels (Sexe free)

-Know your limit for 12/cups of beer and stick to it—remember how you feel the morning for

-If your friend is getting awfully late, take care of him or her, they’ll be there in the morning for

-Remember that the dance is over and the buses have taken you back to campus, if you drive anywhere that night, go to another party, as providers of your “first drink,” we’re still civilly liable for your actions.

What I’m trying to point out is that if you get drunk at the Armory Dance this Friday night—you’re just hurting yourself, you’re embarrassing the University, and your family, and yourselves. So I hope you don’t jeopardize our chances of having other Armory Dances in the future, and the University’s ability to run a safe university regulations and finally, you’ll wake up feeling like you spent the night inside of a cement mixer.
The first installment of a seven-part biography of Lady Randolph Churchill (Mrs. Oscar Wilde) will use one of the dramatic highlights this week, a part of the "Great Performances" series, to be shown on Public Television. Lee Remick stars as this historic figure-head among women, the mother-in-law to a church that non-fiction works in the last few years. This series, last night, was its second departure from the cliche melodramas embraced by the inactivity-patience of the past. Recommended viewing. To be shown tonight on Channel 38.

Also on 34 this week will be "Shoulder to Shoulder, Part One, in the Masterpiece Theatre series." The "old masters" will be shown tonight for a part of a six-part series dealing with the early 19th century. Also a selection of the "Great Performances" series: "Shakespeare's". Exciting, dramatic and thought-provoking. Exceptional work. Excellent drama, excellent drama. Excellent drama.

Sports
The TV NFL schedule this Sunday is: Broncos vs. Bills on 11, noon; Bruins vs. Flyers on 17, noon; Raiders vs. Dolphins on 22 at 3:30; "Monday Night Football" will air on Channel 15; the Cardinals vs. Cowboys on 22 at 3:30; the Giants vs. the Browns on 22 at 8:00; the Vikings vs. the Lions on 22 at 8:00; the Jets vs. the Eagles on 22 at 8:00.

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The observer

Friday, October 3, 1975

Anti-busing boycott continues in Louisville schools Thursday

By TERRY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A school official was still down sharply Thursday, but business was again up to normal as an anti-busing boycott continued for a second day in Jefferson County.

School officials said attendance was up near yesterday's average of 40 percent in the county's 300 elementary and high schools. But it was still down substantially.

Spokesmen Thursday morning showed attendance figures from 38 percent to 75 percent at most high schools, while a few reported normal attendance.

The Courier-Journal said part of Wednesday's low attendance could be blamed on the 151 bus drivers who failed to show up for work. There are about 450 to 575 drivers in the district.

Thursday, school officials said, near­ ly all bus drivers showed up.

Meanwhile, the leader of one of the anti-busing groups, the Rev. Lowell Hughes of Parents for Freedom, said Thursday it was time for a meeting be­tween local and federal officials and anti-busing leaders.

"We are at a point where we can shut down the city completely if we have to," he said. "We don't want to do that. That hurts everyone." He denied that the coast guard next day would attempt to locate the car and establish these identities. We don't know yet whether it's a "valid" threat," the department spokesman said.

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman in Champlain, near the New York-Canada border, said there was no evidence that the three persons had crossed the international boundary.

He said the statewide law en­ forcement alert advised officers to watch for the automobile, bearing California license plates. It said two persons in the car were women. The sex of the third person apparently was not known.

The alert said the three were considered armed and dan­ gerous.

Amtrak train derails in Tenn.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Eight cars and one diesel locomotive of Amtrak's "Floridaian" passenger train derailed just north of the Alabama-Ten­ nessee border Wednesday. All passengers were accounted for and the train was sent on its way.

Details of the wreck were sketchy because of the rugged terrain. There were no injuries and a small plane was damaged, but all passengers were accounted for after a search. The train wreckage was not serious, according to officials who worked at the scene.

The wreck occurred about 10 miles west of Pulaski, Tenn., where the train was en route from Chicago to Knoxville. It was traveling at a slow speed when it derailed on a curve.

The train was carrying about 70 passengers and crew members, including five Chinese tourists who were on a sightseeing trip to the United States.

The train was operated by Amtrak, the nation's passenger railroad. It was traveling from Chicago to Knoxville at about 25 mph when it derailed on a curve.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday that the once-fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won’t be surprised if she is charged with one.

Miss Hearst reportedly has revolutionary companions and may be involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge against Miss Hearst, they’ll never make it stick,” he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

The indictment charges, among other things, a man who rented a garage near the state Capitol from February to sometime in June.

Hearst lawyer: Patty not guilty of murder

Good grief! It’s Snoopy’s twenty-fifth b-d-day today!

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Brown’s “Peanuts” comic strip characters are 25 years old today.

“Good grief!” might be the personal slogan of the comic strip’s creator, Charles M. Schulz, although no one else has been subjected to a lot.


“I think the strip has changed considerably,” Schulz said in an interview. “The big turning point was when Snoopy began to think and he started to live on top of the doghouse.”

The first time he got up on the doghouse, he fell off and said, “Life is a rude awakening. It just seemed funny to keep him on top of the doghouse.”

Snoopy’s various observations and such sayings by Peanuts’ characters as “Happiness is a warm puppy,” “Curse you, Red Baron,” and “How can we lose when we’re so sincere?” have been enshrined on shirts, mugs, calendars and other alluring souvenirs.

As Schulz’s style loosened up, he added to the strip such characters as a talking school bus and a talking school building.

Those dates coincide with the murder-holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael, and the robbery in February of a Sacramento savings and loan office.

And the FBI confirmed a San Francisco Chronicle report that federal law enforcement sources are positive Miss Hearst rented the garage used in the Crocker robbery. The newspaper quoted its sources as saying that was Miss Hearst’s only known role in the holdup.

But a number of other links have been reported between the SLA and the bank heist. In addition to the fatal wounding of 2-year-old Myrna Opsahl, four other persons were stomped as they lay face down.

Sources say the fingerprints of James Kilgore, an SLA sympathizer, were found on one of the two getaway cars, and a green scarf similar to one worn by a female robber was found in the apartment.

An unsent communique from the New World Liberation Front claiming responsibility for the holdup reportedly was found in the San Francisco apartment used by the Harrises. And reports have circulated that marked currency from the Carmichael bank was discovered in the Hearst-Yoshimura apartment, although authorities have not confirmed that.

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third-year man Gary Huff in last week's 15-13 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. Thursday's team workout, spent preparing for Sunday's trip to Minnesota to challenge the unbeaten Vikings, was marred by a minor injury to rookie running back Walter Payton. Pardee said another play-er stepped on Payton's right ankle after Payton fell while running a block. Pardee said Payton's injury was treated with cold com-pres-ses and he should be ready for Sunday's game. Beathard, an 11-year pro, saw action with four different NFL teams after he was drafted in the first round in 1964 by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was an All-American at the University of Southern California. Beathard spent three years with the Chiefs and in the 1966 Super Bowl to Green Bay. He was traded to the Houston Oilers in 1967 and led the Oilers to an Eastern Di vision championship with a 9-4 record. In 1970 Houston traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he spent two years before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams. He was traded back to the Texans, 9-5, said Douglass was expected to fly to San Diego im mediately. A spokesman for the Charg ers, 9-5, said Douglass was expected to fly to San Diego im mediately.

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for one point, Miami would be undefeated this season, so give them the edge, even at Lafayette. Redskins by 6.

West Virginia at SMU: The Mountaineers are a surprise team, but the game is in Dallas, and they may not like the Southern hospitality. We'll find out this week if they are a good team for an Eastern school, or a good team. Mountaineers by 3.

Missouri at Michigan: This would be a nice way for the Wolverines to give the Michigan's meager offense some prestige tomorrow. Michigan by 6.

If the Wolverines' defense can hold a potent Tiger attack, they can regain 'some of the Week: UCLA over Texas A&M and UCLA beat a good Tennessee team out in LA two weeks ago. Woody Hayes' Buckeyes have known to have trouble in the Coliseum. Last week, 12-2, 13 ties, .846 per cent. Season: 31-10 (5 ties), .756 per cent.

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the Notre Dame game." Devine remembers, "There was never any problem getting the players "up" for this game."

Devine is faced with the pleasant problem of who to start at quarterback. Last week when senior quarterback Rick Slager was injured, sophomore Joe Montana stepped in and did a real good job. "It's not really that important," Devine said of the quarterback situation, "In fact, it's possibly better for the team to prepare not knowing who will start." Right tackle Pat Pohlen is a doubtful participant in tomorrow's contest. Hugh Woobenberg will replace Pohlen, who is suffering from injuries both at end and at guard.

Tom Eastman (bruised shoulder) and Randy Harrison (ankle injury) are all listed as ready to play in the Notre Dame game.

IRISH TOPS: The Irish lead tbe nation with a 28-15 mark. The one tie was the celebrated 10-10 game in 1968. Devine is 13-1-1 against all Big Ten competition. Notre Dame has won the last six games of the series. Over the last four years, the Irish have scored only seven touchdowns against the Spartans defense, winning 24-1 in 1971, 16-0 in '72, 14-10 in '73 and 19-14 last year. The game will be telecast locally over Channel 16.

Next week, Michigan travels to East Lansing to face the Spartans in a nationally televised contest.

Kelly named asst. coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Ed Kelly, head track and cross country coach at Notre Dame High School, has been named assistant track coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Kelly, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a Notre Dame graduate will concentrate on sprinters, hurdlers and long jumpers.

"I think he really needed this program," Joe Piane, head track coach at Notre Dame, said of Kelly, "I think he's really going to help with the sprinters and hurdlers. He's an intense guy and he's got a fine record at the high school in Alaska."
Irish face MSU in crucial contest

by Ernie Torriero

In what has long been one of the most heated defensive football rivalries in the annals of the college game, the Spartans of Notre Dame and the Spartans of Michigan State come together for the 46th time to renew an acquaintanceship that dates back to 1927. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. EST tomorrow in Notre Dame's home stadium.

"My scouts and holdover coaches aren't impressed with Michigan State," Notre Dame's coach Dan Devlin explained. "They're very physical football players and that's what concerns me most. We've been able to win against State in the last few years primarily because of strong defensive performances."

Spartan coach Dennis Stoltz, a man who has never defeated Notre Dame in his years as head coach, witnessed victory within the shadows of the Golden Dome in almost ten years, considers this battle with the Irish to be an especially important one.

"This game is very, very important to us," Stoltz emphasized. "It is a national prestige game. Notre Dame is the top ten, in the country, perhaps win the national championship. It will be to a great extent how we do on defense."

Michigan State enters this contest amid a wave of controversy surrounding its troubled violations at the Athletic Department. Just this past week MSU Athletic Director Kurt Kravitz was released by the University. School officials claim Kravitz's department has nothing to do with a pending NCAA probe of alleged football recruiting violations at State.

A hearing on the matter is slated for October 13 in Lansing. Meanwhile, State comes together in a crucial contest which if victorious, would be the clincher for touchdown romp against Ohio State.

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Football picks

Last weekend's college football contests proved to be the clincher for some of the pre-season favorites, in what was otherwise an unsurprising slate.

Both Michigan and Auburn, ranked in the top ten at the beginning of the season, won easy victories over teams trying to fulfill their fall obligations before foregoing their home field advantage, could only manage a tie with Baylor. Only科技大学's Schnickleberg is still trying to find the right offensive combination. Auburn, on the other hand, proved that their winless record was no fluke, by keeping it winless. The Tigers had no easy task, facing Tennessee in Knoxville, but it looks like departing coach Shug Jordan's farewell party is about over.

Oklahoma proved that there is another team in the game with them, by finding Miami of Florida only three points behind them at the end of their contest Friday night. USC needed two good punt returns to survive of a battling Purdue team, 19-6.

Several lightweight games received more respect than retained records. Syracuse upset Tulane in New Orleans, and West Virginia easily handled Ball State in West Virginia.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks for this week:

Michigan State at Notre Dame: The Spartans started off shaky, but have gotten on track, and Denny Stoltz says he will open up even more this week. The Spartans have trouble against MSU, but have been somewhat of a team that is dangerous to play against when they emerge victorious. Tomorrow should be no different. Irish by 10.

Air Force at Navy: A traditional service academy rivalry that has more tradition than import. Air Force looked good in gaining the upper hand with 13 minutes to go, but their job gets even tougher tomorrow. They'll have to carry it across the 1975 line of victory. By 6.

Michigan at Nebraska: The Wolverines again enter this do with a pending controversy surrounding its troubled violations at the Athletic Department. Just this past week MSU Athletic Director Kurt Kravitz was released by the University. School officials claim Kravitz's department has nothing to do with a pending NCAA probe of alleged football recruiting violations at State.

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downtown in the first six-and-a-half minutes of play last week in the Spartans' 25-13 win over North Carolina State. In three games, Jackson has netted 246 yards in 65 carries while scoring four touchdowns.

Meanwhile Bucknutt is the sparkplug of the Michigan State offensive corps. The 6-4, 187 pound arterial powers the core of offense with 135 yards rushing in 28 carries and 181 passing on nine completions in 18 attempts.

Anchoring the Spartan defense has been senior right tackle, Greg Schum; a team captain, leads the squad in tackles with 26, including two-for-losses, and two-and-a-half sacks. After the other tackle slot, Larry Berheza has looked solid, with 20 tackles five of which went for losses. Linebacker Paul Rudzinski, middle guard Tom Stanislaw and linebackers Chuck Ronekamp are some other standouts on the Spartan defense.

Although this is the first time Devine has faced Michigan State, he is no stranger to East Lansing. In 1969 Devine was named freshman coach at MSU, serving under the late Clarence "Biggie" Mumma. Later he served as backfield coach under Duffy Daugherty, where he remained until taking the head job at Arizona State in 1985.

"I know the dedication of Michigan State football fans," Devine said. "They are second to none."