Catholic vote could be vital

by Barbara Freittenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

The Roman Catholic vote could prove to be the hinge to the Presidential race this year, as Ford campaign strategists are predicting, according to a New York Times story dated Sept. 5.

The President's strategy will include a concentrated attempt to win the vote of several million working-class Roman Catholics in the crucial battleground states of the East and Middle West, including Michigan and Indiana.

This emphasis on the religious support is so crucial to Ford's strategy that had Ford considered opening his campaign at Notre Dame, but decided a kick-off speech here would be too blatant. Ford eventually decided to open his campaign with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, on Sept. 12, while Carter will keep with tradition by opening his campaign today, Labor Day.

Catholics, usually a core Democratic group, are restless about the election this year because Carter is an outspoken supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment permitting states to regulate abortion.

Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," one Ford aide remarked, and a Ford campaign counselor added that being a strong Catholic and being a reborn Southern Baptist could be vital to the election. For this reason, he said, the Catholic vote is the hinge of the election. The Catholic vote could be the difference between Carter and Ford.

For example, a 15-ounce package of Oreos at the E and L Supermarket in Ely Street and at Thrifty Mart costs $1.03. The same size package of Oreos at the Huddle costs $1.01.

"I'm not going to give up anything, no matter what," Price said. He pointed out, however, that "the Huddle must mark up things more than act in a 'fair-and-square way.'"

"In comparison with stronger markets, the Huddle prices are, in some cases, as much as seventy percent higher," Price stated. "We try to keep prices slightly below that what they are on the outside.'"

The Catholic vote could be the hinge to the election. The Catholic vote is a larger percentage of the population than the commercial polls reflect. The Catholic vote could be the different brand name at the E and L supermarket costs $3.30.

Cigarettes are another item that is not as easily bought as they pay 60 cents for a package of cigarettes at the Huddle which is a ten cent increase over last year. In comparison, most area supermarkets are charging 55 cents for the same brands of cigarettes.

Price, however, emphasized the fact that all profits from the Huddle benefit the students.

Catholic vote could be vital

Southern Baptists may be antithetical to Ford's strategy will include not only court and court support, but also, according to the Times, "A day last week, new-profits come from behind the bid by the President; an exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more 'Presidential' of the two major party nominees. The development of a "flexible" staff and strategy, able to channel $100 million as a very powerful operation, would be seen as more strongly. Carter's ability to stay competitive in the crucial battleground states, particularly in the South where the Catholic vote could be a deciding factor.

Public and private opinion polls show Carter's position as only a little more respectable as presidentially than it is in the public mind. That the Catholic vote could be the difference between Carter and Ford, particularly in the South where the Catholic vote could be a deciding factor.

According to the Times story, the Catholic share of the total potential Catholic vote is in the region of 60 percent, but the Catholic vote could be a deciding factor in the election.

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Frosh cookout dates highlight September activities schedule

by Barb Langhansy Senior Staff Reporter

The Freshman Year of Studies Office will be hosting a variety of activities for the freshmen this year. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated that the activities provide a social outlet for the freshmen enabling them to meet people in addition to those in their dorms and classes.

Cookouts are scheduled for the Fridays, Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. They will be held in the courtyard behind the Freshman Year of Studies Office building at 8:30 p.m. Several professors of freshmen courses will be present.

Dean Hofman stated that this will allow the students to meet with their professors in a less formal environment than the classroom.

October will bring two trips to the Dunes of Lake Michigan. On the Sundays of Oct. 3 and Oct. 10, baseball fans from Notre Dame will depart at 11 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be provided.

On the morning of the Notre Dame–Oregon game, Saturday, Oct. 16, a continental breakfast will be served at an open house for the visiting parents of freshmen. Faculty members and freshmen of the Freshman Year of Last Fall will be available to meet with the parents. This event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m.

Dean Hofman also said that he is hoping to hold other events near the end of the first semester and in the second semester. There are tentative plans to show old movies, such as The Andy Hardy films, and feature juke box dances.

Tickets for the cookouts and dunes trips may be picked up in the Freshman Year of Studies Office from Monday through Wednesday of the week prior to each event.

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3 days of music, food, refreshments and fireworks

BROWNSVILLE STATION
and the electri beers
LUTHER ALLISON
and MAGI
Saturday September 11
FRIDAY NIGHT
Saturday September 12
FRIED FISH
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Jim Peterik
Blackstone,
and TOUCH
Saturday September 13
NARVEL FELTS
and South Bend's own
South Shore
and Finals of Battle of The Bands
Saturday September 14

Tickets: $10.00 for three day pass, $5.00 for Friday and Sunday and individual day tickets: $6.00 for Saturday tickets and are on sale at the following River City Review Ticket Dailers: Just For The Record, Mishawaka, Record Joint, Niles, Marlese, Notre Dame Student Union, Beacon's South Beach, Juiceman's Mall, World of Wonders, (Philly Joe Blow's), Dr's Office. Admission Information: For more information call 234-6647 or 234-6646. Tickets are not available at the door.

Coutnies of Wonder Conservation Club 13045 Day Road-Mishawaka
Directors from South Bend. Eades Rd. East to dead end at Crags Rd. North to 13045 Day Road. Open 4:00 p.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday...

SENIORS!!!!
This is it!!!
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS AND RETAKES WILL BE THIS WEEK, SEPT. 6-10, IN BOTH DINING HALLS DURING THE DINNER HOUR.

SIGN UPS FOR OFF CAMPUS SENIORS WILL BE IN THE LA FORTUNE LOBBY FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
Townhouses open; no parietals

by Cathy Canno
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Townhouses for graduate women will have no parietal hours, according to rector Sister Maria Garlock.

"It's no big deal. It's an apartment-type situation rather than a dorm," she explained.

Garlock said she thinks of the parietal rule in terms of protecting privacy in the dorms rather than as an instrument of enforcement for the university's stand on sexual morality.

"In the townhouses, there is a living room and a half-bath downstairs, so that it is unlikely a man would interfere with anyone's privacy," Garlock indicated. "Furthermore, because the women live in small groups, there is more interaction between them. If someone feels her privacy is being infringed on, she can talk about it with a group," Garlock said.

She hoped the complex will become a center for all graduate students.

"When we moved out of Lewis the students objected because there was no common room for socializing," Garlock stated. "We do have a common room here, and a larger room in back that will be fixed up and used for larger get togethers and liturgies. I hope a spirit will develop between people that will be different from life in an apartment house."

The thirty-six units house four students each with the execution of two units equipped for the handicapped. The units include a living room, completely equipped kitchen and half bath downstairs with four bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. Students pay $810 for a nine month school year.

The two units for use by handicapped students have a ramp leading to the door and an extra bedroom and specially equipped bathroom on the ground floor.

"It's fantastic," said MBA student Maris Eichman. "The furniture, the kitchen, everything is a whole lot nicer than I expected. I haven't heard any complaints about anything."

The director of Summer Session and Graduate Admissions, Rev. Robert Austgen, assigned women to the townhouses. He made the assignments on the basis of a combination lottery and quota system suggested by the Advanced Student Affairs Committee.

"Since admissions letters from the different schools are sent out at different times, this is the only fair way to do it," he explained. "The quota was based on the number of single women in the law school. MBA program, and graduate school departments so no one single group would predominance."

Because of increased enrollment Austgen was unable to place all the women in the townhouses who wanted to live on campus.

POLLSTERS NEEDED

Anyone who desires to help poll voters for Democratic candidates for the upcoming November elections should contact Paul Falduto at 3508 or 3527. Falduto, a deputy registrar, will also register anyone who wishes to register to vote in room 225, Morrissey.

Patch, painting proceed at ACC

The renovation of the ACC roof will be completed in about four weeks, according to John Plouff, the Managing Director of the ACC.

The roof is being painted for the exclusive use of Operations staff. The roof is being painted to prevent leaks and to extend the roof's life span. The work men first stripped off the old coats of the roof while the process of patching the seams in the roof that may have been formed by the old coating. The result is a perfect roof.

The approximate cost of the roof is $30,000, according to a story published in the South Bend Tribune over the summer.

America tix to be Carney '76 prize

by Sue Ballman
Staff Reporter

Tickets for Carney '76 will be on sale for off-campus students in the library lobby Monday, September 6 through Thursday, September 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will also be sold from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, September 10 and when Carney opens that evening according to Nauert Buffalo of the Orientation Committee.

Tickets for the picnic will be $3.15 per person. The picnic will include cold fried chicken, foot long hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans and watermelon. The picnic will start at 5 p.m. and food will be served until 6:30 p.m.

Fathers' Picnic is scheduled to take place at the picnic. The Broadcast Company Band will play on the South Quad from 5:30 until dusk

The Committee also has two America tickets for one way. Contestants must guess the location of the tickets by reading the clues presented in the Observer from Tuesday through Friday.

There will be a box on stage in which contestants may drop their names. Names will be chosen from the box to guess the location of the hidden tickets.
Grand Re-Opening

Darby’s Place, that “clean, well-lighted place” for late-night conversation and study, will re-open tonight in the LaFortune Reathskeller. Although it was founded less than two years ago, it has already become a valuable addition to Notre Dame’s social life and a spot particularly appreciated by night people, such as we who put out The Observer.

Open from midnight to four a.m., Saturday through Thursday, Darby’s is not merely a study hall for those who have procrastinated to the point of an all-nighter. Proprietor Darby O’Gill, Notre Dame’s urbanized and learned philosopher-in-residence, hosts a night-spot notable for its conversation and community. O’Gill himself is somewhat reserved (though his occasional comments often have profound implications) so the talk is usually sparked by the wit of his spokesman, Frankis O. Griffin, who is also University chaplain.

It was Griffin who originated the idea of Darby’s. Place and carried it to completion with the help of the Ombuds- man Service, then directed by Bill McLean, the legendary Wizard of Oz. Currently, coffee, doughnuts and soft drinks are prepared by a dedicated volunteer staff headed by Joe Gill, O’Gill’s protege and assistant leaf-chaser.

The Place is an excellent example of what a “student center” should contain. Much of the food and money, and even much talk, has gone into the seemingly endless renovation of LaFortune. But that effort will be wasted if the fine new student center fails to attract students. What will make the renovated LaFortune a success are more operations like Darby’s and its early-evening counterpart, the Nuzy.

In an effort to supply the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community with information about various campaign news and issues, The Observer has set up a political writing staff. Drawing on sources that range from newspaper people to political campaign press releases, the staff will regularly produce articles on both local and national campaigns. Each will be done on both the state and local level, various nationwide points of interest, opinions of local leaders and scholars and interviews with both candidate, and political scholars.

One of the stories will not be fast news articles—they are too long to be. In fact, most will be summaries of things you have had occasion to notice in my two years here. Most of the things I say here will have to learn for yourself. But I hope that by reading this you may become a bit more aware of what’s going on, so that you might be better prepared for the situation if it arises.

Warning: “the Notre Dame Inferiority Complex.” This develops when you see 15 people who can do whatever you think you could do very well (and indeed, you probably could, if you had your times better. Some overappletissmen suffer from this complex. They believe that because they are too experienced, or too mature, or are too happily settled in their positions, they are bored by so many faces, and fresh outlooks (yours). Last year some people made me believe that the minority, and can be avoided, or ignored. The complex seems at times unmanageable, especially when you’re tired, face a hard night of study, or watch you’ve just plain lonesome or homesick.

Inferiority feelings are natural for newcomers here. They may ring strange, but it is true. When you face such high standards, it will be tough for you to realize that you are a part of them. You are now.

The high standards here may or may not be lived up to (it’s not always necessary to live up to these standards to pass, some are not even academic); by meeting the standards, and improving upon them, you will evolve and bloom as a person. You will get the personal, but sensational high that comes from knowing you have set your goals, and accomplished what you set out to accomplish.

You must take time to find the opportunities to get involved, keep busy, and stay reasonably happy. Not all of these opportunities revolve around sex or booze; those are “easy” short cuts that run out in the long run. Use your imagination. We need more imagination around here.

I am sure that the music department is already under full steam, the band, the choirs are now practicing and auditioning. Other clubs, volunteer services, and organizations of all interests, from chess to sailing, hotline to Logan Center, will be offering you information, and a chance to get involved on Activities night, Monday, September 13. Watch for it. All these people will be in one place at the same time, and that doesn’t happen too often around here.

As I am sure you have learned in your first week, college has a horizon-widening process. After you finish the first session, you will have time to think about your personal growth and satisfaction instead of just exceeding your initial investment.

So welcome aboard freshmen. As a student, I have come to love Notre Dame. It has much to offer, but it is not a one-way street by any means. Students here have much to offer Notre Dame. It is not always easy, it always takes work, but fresh ideas are needed here. Freshmen, you can give new ideas. Have faith in yourselves, believe in your ideas, and please do not be afraid to join or too unsure of yourselves to join us already here in making our traditions a little better, more kind, more open, more loving, more selfless, at this place we call Notre Dame.

Inferiority Complex

Mike Richter

The Observer

Mon., Sept. 6, 1976

Campus Coverage

The final phase of Campaign ’76 gets underway today, with democratic nominee Jimmy Carter making a speech at Warm Springs, Georgia. Republican incumbent Gerald Ford will kick off his campaign with a speech at his alma mater. But that effort will be wasted if the fine new student center fails to attract students.

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The Cinema '77 Series of the Cultural Arts Commission begins its first-quarter schedule tomorrow night with Michelan
gelo Antonioni's The Passenger, a provo
cative study starring Jack Nicholson and
Maria Schneider. In this movie, Antonioni
generates the reason why he is considered
the master of the visual media.

In the tradition of his earlier efforts [L'阿
venement de la儡venement de la媚apreneur, Ant
onioni combines visual effects with interest-
ing sociopsycho.

Cinema '77 stands apart from other films
shown on campus this semester because it
attempts to correlate a number of movies into
one unified program in order to achieve a goal.
That goal, according to series chairman Sean Coleman, is to "help
foster an appreciation for film not only as a regular medium but as an art form as well."

Coleman continues: "Film is not only a source of entertainment but also an
educational tool. This is the perspective the
viewer is expected to adopt."

Meet Me in St. Louis (Sept. 28-29):This
highly colorful musical is an idyllic and
sentimental as a family photo album.

Indeed, there are elements of family
involved in this film as Vittorio de Sica
directs the girl he loves. With the support of a strong score,
this movie was intended as a vehicle in which
actors can showcase their talents. With the support of a strong score,
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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Features; Functions; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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- 32 built-in functions and operations.
- Addressable memory.
- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Two selectable display modes: Fixed point and scientific.
- Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

HP-22 Business Management
$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.
- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
- Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates.
- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
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- Full decimal display control.

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The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.
- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
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- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions – 53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories – 20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes. (*)Manufactured in U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.

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Clean laundry requires longer walk this year

by Chris Smith

Notre Dame students will have to travel across campus to pick up their laundry this year. This alteration of laundry bundles, formerly used in the basements of Badin and Kean Halls, will now take place only at the St. Michael's Laundry.

Laundry will be picked up at door three, on the west side of the laundry building. This site will serve as the drop-off and drop-off point for all dry cleaning, and will take laundry bags from those who missed the pick-up at their residence halls. The laundry is located behind Sacred Heart Church, next to Lewis Hall.

Principal celebrant of the director of the laundry, attributed his change in procedure to "the rectors." "This new system will be more convenient, faster service. We don't have to call over to the plant when bundles are missing. I think the students will be happy," said Fr. James C. Bass, provost, who has charge of University buildings, could provide more information.

New pick-up schedule

Starting the week of September 17, laundry will be picked up from the residence halls on different days. The new schedule calls for Kathleen Madden of Lyons, Rev. Mario Whitehead of Breen-Phillips, Schmich of Badin, to.

The only evidence hall rectors. However, controversy aroused when some rectors suggested hall rectors. However, controversy aroused when some rectors suggested that the laundry facility be located in the residence halls. The laundry is now located in the residence halls.

Laundry will be picked up on Monday, and Friday. Pangsborn and Schmich laundry on Tuesday. Laundry from Howard, Zahm, Soc in and Brownson will be picked up on Wednesday, St. Ed's, Carroll, Holy Cross, Graduate, St. Joe and Old College on Thursday, and Dillon, Coletti, Bradford and Fisher on Friday. Laundry trucks will pick up each hall's laundry at noon. Laundry will be ready to be picked up three working days later.

Summer storage pick-up

Cakruzkowski stated that clothing stored from the summer will be distributed until September 30 from the old laundry pick-up site in Kean Hall basement. Clothing may be picked up any weekday between 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. After September 30, articles may be moved to another outlet.

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Rector changes

(Continued from page 2)

thing stopping us right now is we don't have the proper physical facilities for housing. The only place we could build right now would be the towers." Case, director of the residence halls, said "When departmental expansions would cost a lot," he said. "The building would increase and more room and more privacy which would involve knocking down a wall and thereby decreasing the number of student rooms." In a survey last year a survey was distributed to students to evaluate their hall rectors. However, controversy arose when some rectors suggested they should have had some input into the survey, said C. Bass, provost. Therefore, Student Affairs decided to make the survey voluntary for each dorm.

Only four dorms actually conducted the survey last semester. Lacy Hall was given little or no weight in the actual selection of rectors, although it proved helpful for the rectors to see their own weaknesses and strong points, he noted.


Hesburgh to say opening Mass

The opening mass for the new academic year at Notre Dame will be Sept. 12 at 10:45 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant of the mass at which all faculty will march in procession. Fr. James C. Bass, provost, will be the homilist.

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ATTENTION!

ALL Leaders of

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

If you wish to have your club represented at ACTIVITIES NIGHT, to be held Sept 13, please attend a short meeting Sept 6, in LaFortune Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

Thank You
The Browns: an ND family affair

by Patrick Cole

How do three brothers end up at the same school, to play the same sport at the same time? For Ross, Jimmie and Willard Browner, it takes talent and hard work. Most importantly, the Browner brothers are a close-knit group. The three live in the Towers: Ross with Jimmie in Planter Haus and Willard in Grass Hall.

“We do almost everything together,” Jimmie said. “We have a lot of the same interests.”

Ross Browner, the junior All-America defensive end and oldest of the brothers agreed with Jimmie. “I used to go out with Jimmie and Willard a lot,” he said. “I was big enough because we used to be out together with some of my friends when they grew up in an older atmosphere.”

Willard Browner, the freshman fullback currently on the second team, is making the transition into college football just as his brothers did. “We practiced and played together,” he said thinking about their childhood days in Warren, Ohio.

In fact, it was during their childhood that the Browner brothers began, like most great athletes, to focus on athletic careers. Willard began playing baseball in the fourth grade. Jimmie became interested in sports in the fifth grade by running intramural races. Ross waited until the eighth grade to play football.

“Our parents wanted us to play sports rather than be in the streets,” Jimmie said. “So they put us in the YMCA and other places to keep us away from trouble.”

“We knew we had to achieve in sports because if we didn’t, we’re not going to make it,” Ross stated. “We didn’t want to be different from his two younger brothers.’’

Ross stated that one of the important concerns of their parents was to get an education. Since Ross was the oldest, he was quite constant about his playing sports.

“My mother always said that if I want to play football—she thought I was too small,” Ross said. “Actually, in our high I was 6’3” and 175 pounds and could do the 40 yard dash in 5.0 seconds. So we signed up for the school for the Browner brothers which produced many awards for all of them. After his senior year, Ross earned high school All-America honors including membership on the Super Eleven team designating the best eleven high school football players. But players in the class of 1972 reported Ross was also a track standout registering a 21.31 time in the 220 and a 41-second clocking in the 440. He also pole vaulted.

“We worked together,” Ross pointed out again, “and our coaches wanted us to have quickness and agility. We also did weight work.”

Jimmie and Willard played together as fullbacks and fullback combining for over 200 yards—over 100 yards each—during Jimmie’s senior year. Jimmie excelled also in track and basketball. In the fall, Jimmie and Willard had graduated a year apart, they had achieved All-America honors in football.

Ross, who had considered schools such as Ohio State, Michigan and Nebraska, chose Notre Dame because of the football tradition.

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MARCHIBRODA Quits Baltimore Colts

MILWAUKEE AP-Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay said Sunday that tight end Marchibroda is receiving strong offers from other teams, and the club has received a number of trade offers for the 25-year-old Pro Bowler.

Irsay said Marchibroda’s future with the club is uncertain, and the team is exploring options.

Marchibroda, a six-year NFL veteran, had a career-best 87 catches for 1,200 yards last season. He is entering the final year of his contract, and his agent is seeking a lucrative extension.

The Colts, who have made it to the divisional round of the playoffs in three of the last four years, are reportedly open to trading Marchibroda if they receive a satisfactory offer.

Irsay said the team is considering several options, including keeping Marchibroda and potentially extending his contract, or trading him for draft picks or other assets.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound tight end is a key component of the Colts’ offense, but the team is also aware of the potential to upgrade its personnel at the position through the draft or free agency.

Irsay is known for his aggressive approach to personnel decisions, and the team has shown a willingness to make bold moves in the past to improve its roster.

The Colts will face the New England Patriots in the divisional round on Saturday, and Irsay said the decision on Marchibroda will be made after that game.

Irsay also said the team is considering other potential moves, including trades for veterans or young talent, to strengthen the roster.

The Colts, who are currently 6-4, are looking to make a playoff push and make a deep run in the postseason.

Marchibroda’s departure would be a significant blow to the team’s offense, but Irsay said he is confident the team can find ways to replace his production.

Irsay added that the team is also considering other moves that could impact the salary cap, such as potential cuts or releases of players.

The Colts have a number of key free agents coming up, including defensive end Robert Mathis, and Irsay said the team will need to be careful in managing its cap space.

As the trade deadline approaches, the Colts will need to balance their short-term needs with their long-term goals.

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