**Dean Roemer explains panty raid policy**

*The Observer*

Val. XI, No. 7

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

**Huddle renovation delayed insufficient funds cited as major cause**

by Don Reimer

Copy Editor

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

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

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

Plans discussed last spring called for an expansion of the Huddle into a Barnaby-style restaurant. The menu of the restaurant will consist of a variety of food ranging from steaks to pizza and hamburgers. The new restaurant will also have extended hours to meet the varying customer demands.

Paczesny explained that the purpose of the new facility is to provide an "interesting and attractive eating place with a more substantial menu than sandwiches." He noted that there would not be a "22" bar because the restaurant will be open to all students.

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

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**Inside ...**

Find out what's happening at the Notre Dame and Campus View apartments. ... Page 3

The recent SLC survey came up with some interesting results. ... Page 7

Joe Yonto, ND's defensive line coach, is featured in today's Sports. ... Page 12

... the Observer

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

**Given current information**

Carter says he would have dismissed Kelley

by Harry Rosenthal

Associated Press Writer

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

"Knowing what I know now, yes, I would have fired him," Carter told reporters as he campaigned in the Northeast.

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

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

Kelley has acknowledged that FBI workmen built drapery valences in his apartment. But he said he was not aware the work was being done, and he has since reimbursed the government $5355.

**Carter says he would have dismissed Kelley for the valances and "degrading" and "a crude form of serendipity."**

**Insufficient funds cited as major cause**

by Paul Weidich

University of Notre Dame - St. Mary's College

**The recent SLC survey came up with some interesting results.**

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

... the Observer
Of Volunteer Services

Beattie, Reid named heads

by Mary Mongavain
Senior Staff Writer

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

Hamburg West Germany — Secretary of State H. A. A. Scholz yesterday told West German Chancellor Willy Brandt that de-emphasizing last year’s proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Marina Whitman, a professor of Economics at Princeton University during 1972-73, has authored a number of books sponsored by microbiology dept. coffee at 4:15 pm.

Dr. Whitman served as a member of the National Price Commission in 1971-72 and as a member of the National Price Commission. She is located on floor 1.5 of the Graduate Center in Theology. Community and social service organizations, like InPirg, CILA, the World Health Organization, and the Peace Corps have begun investigating people in developing areas who may make their careers. Beattie remarked, “We hope to act as a clearinghouse of information, to train leaders in recruiting and training techniques, to provide better communication with South Bend agencies and to develop more social action groups,” she stated.

The Office of Volunteer Services also sponsors projects which can earn academic credit. Reid stated. Students can visit Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) centers in urban areas and receive course credit in Religion or Theology. Community and social service directors can also receive credit for taking an urban studies training course.

Beattie, Reid named heads

By Mary Mongavain
Senior Staff Writer

St. Judah Ann Beattie and Tom Reid will head the Office of Volunteer Services for the upcoming year, according to the Student Affairs Office. Bro. Just Pascasio appointed the new directors last June to replace Fr. Tom Stell, who is currently a Berkeley Ph.D. candidate in California.

St. Beatte directed the Department of Pastoral Care at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend last year and received a master’s degree in pastoral theology from Notre Dame in May.

She is now a group reflection supervisor in the Field Education Program at Moreau Seminary.

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

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

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

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

“THERE are basically three kinds of volunteer work I’ve been involved,” she explained. “The first group is the ‘one-on-one’ volunteer in which the volunteer offers to tutor someone for a day or at day-care centers.”

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

The Office of Volunteer Services also sponsors projects which can earn academic credit. Reid stated. Students can visit Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) centers in urban areas and receive course credit in Religion or Theology. Community and social service directors can also receive credit for taking an urban studies training course.

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

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

“Then this year we intend to overcome that problem with better organization and more accurate records,” Beattie said. “Through better training and evaluation programs, we hope to make volunteer work more accountable,” Beattie declared.

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

The Office of Volunteer Services is located on floor 1.5 of the Graduate Center in Theology.

Manage pep rallies

The pep rally committee is now soliciting student volunteers to help organize and manage pep rallies. For information call 362-3675.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Marina Whitman, a professor of economics at Princeton University, was nominated to fill a vacancy caused by the death in May of the former head of the university’s Department of Economics, Dr. John M. Sargent.

Dr. Whitman served as a member of the National Price Commission in 1971-72 and as a member of the National Price Commission. She is located on floor 1.5 of the Graduate Center in Theology. Community and social service organizations, like InPirg, CILA, the World Health Organization, and the Peace Corps have begun investigating people in developing areas who may make their careers.

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**MIG 25 bonanza to specialists; top secret information sought**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said yesterday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MiG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MiG25 since it demonstrated in the early 70's and has the ability to fly faster than any current jet fighters.

The first MiG25, which has been described as the Soviet Union's best advanced surveillance planes.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital first hand information on the MiG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe and construction. Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MiG25, which has been described as the fastest weapons-carrying warplane in the world.

Pentagon officials anticipate the Japanese will return the MiG25 to Russia. The pilot reportedly has requested asylum in the United States, and U.S. officials have said he would be welcomed here.

The MiG25 is the first MiG25 MiG to fly faster than any current jet fighters. It's a superadvanced reconnaissance version of the MiG25 because that is what has been seen on recent MiG25's been tested by the U.S. Air Force.

Pentagon officials said the MiG25 would have given them an opportunity to study sophisticated cameras, sensors and other electronic equipment. The MiG25 is being flown over the Minsk. Those MiG25s were based in Minsk, but this time, the Russians have since withdrawn them.

They had their preference, U.S. technical intelligence specialists would have preferred getting their hands on the reconnaissance version of the MiG25 because that is what would have given them an opportunity to study sophisticated cameras, sensors and other electronic equipment. The MiG25 is being flown over the Minsk. Those MiG25s were based in Minsk, but this time, the Russians have since withdrawn them.

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Ehrlichman sentenced to twenty months; lawyers planning Supreme Court case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered yesterday to begin serving a 20-month sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the Watergate break-in case. The U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered Ehrlichman to report to prison on Monday at 9 a.m. Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since June 6, 1974, when he was convicted of violating the civil rights of Drs. Lewis Felding, a psychiatrist who had been treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg. Since then, he has also been convicted with three others of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up and faces 2 1/2 to 3 years in prison in the Watergate cover-up case still in being considered by a federal appeals court.

The appeals court on May 17 upheld Ehrlichman's conviction in that case. Ehrlichman said the case was decided on a technicality be- cause White House agents nicknamed "The Watergate break-in, 1974." Judge Gesell revoked Ehrlichman's bond, which involved no money, and ordered him to the Saford prison which he, "has a special security con- finement by the Bureau of Prisons." Ehrlichman's lawyers already have appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court order would be overridden and Ehrlichman is asked to stay out of prison, at least temporarily.

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

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

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

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

The sharpshooter was part of a company of armed Iraqi troops from Iraq who had been dispatched to help leftists in the war in Lebanon. The Iraqis in Beirut's commercial sector area and in the area where the Phalanges, a rightist party that abhors the Moslem neighbor- hood, have a small presence in Beirut's better-fronts.

The role of foreign fighters in Lebanon has been a subject of changes and counterchanges in the month of August, during which time the Iraqis have accused the other of bringing in military manpower, and fingering its own help from abroad.

The following picture of the siege taking place near Dahr El-Bedou-l bloodletting was pieced together from on-the-ground reports by sources on both sides:

- Palestinians:
  - About 300,000 Palestinians lived in Dahr El-Bedouin village during April 1975, including about 12,000 Lebanese Palestinians. They have been at the heart of the conflict from its beginning.
  - The number of guerrillas has increased sharply over the months. Palestinian leaders have recently declared allable Palestinian services.
  - In addition, some 8,000 troops of the Iraqi army have entered Lebanon in January from Syria and Egypt.

Damascus sent between 13,000 and 15,000 troops to southern Lebanon early this summer, backed by about 500 tanks. They control about a third of the country's 4,015 square miles and hold the key to any cease-fire.

The Syrians at first worked through their Saqa Palestinian guerrilla group and aided leftist Muslims in early stages of the war. But Syrian President Hafez Assad did an about face when it became clear the leftists were losing. A few French military experts refugees from Portugal's former Mediterranean island part of In the turmoil following the over-

-French:
  - The French Phalanse party milli- tion in using sophisticated weapons and intelligence. They are presumed to be former French Foreign Legionnaires.
  - Cypriots:
    - Cyprus has long been indirectly con- firmed that Christians are being helped by former members of the MPA, an arm of the group known as Greek Cypriots swear to make their own separate peacekeeping forces.
    - This reporter went to the Christian part of Joint of Port of Jounieh on a boat carrying a former Cypriot army officer returning to the Lebanese battlefield after a rest on a Cyprus.

- Others:
  - Leftists have charged German mercenaries are helping the Chris- tians.
  - Reportedly the leftists claim that Somalis, Chadians and Cubans are helping the Moslem fighters. They have been seen or relied upon independently many hundreds of miles from any war.

SOA has promised to restore the grandeur of the square and surrounding streets, built by the Marquis de Pompadour in 1767 to rival Paris' majestic avenues. The French also built the defen- sion system which tourists, who earned the country $500 million in tourist dollars, are expected to be a tourist attraction.

- Soa is the dead
- Soa is the living
- SOA is the dead
- Soa is the living

Hey

ND student clubs & hals interested in on-campus concession stands for football games must be registered with Student Activities by 5pm. Wednesday Sept.8

CALL ACTIVITIES OFFICE at 7308 or stop in. First floor La Fortuna

Farley guest area filled; being taken

Farley Guest Area located in the basement of Farley Hall will be ready for occupancy this weekend after having been hired by students. Each guest must be approved by a Farley Guest Area and the fee must be paid in advance.

Farley Guest Area was estab- lished two years ago to accommo- date large numbers of guests visiting the campus every spring. The current arrangement can accommodate 36 guests.

Certain rules governing the guest area will be enforced. No girls may be registered in the guest area. No guests under 17 may be registered in the guest area.

No. 2 large groups of women students and registered guests of the guest area or be registered by one Notre Dame host. Guests must be prepared and preregistered. Notre Dame officials plan to host weekend guests to Farley Hall.

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

In addition, three new part-time faculty members have been hired, Allan C. Bloomquist, with an MBA degree from the University of Michigan, and Management and Computer Information to teach courses in finance. management, and accounting, will be primarily responsible for developing the course offerings in the department second semes- ter.

Schmuhl has also hired Professor Gonde D. Denard to begin the teach- ing of the two courses next year. He has an MBA from Harvard is teaching the Business Policy course. Teaching a Principles of Management course is Thomas R. Pilot, Jr. who has ten years of marketing and management experience, and Charles N. Bernstn, Jr., CPA, is teaching Federal Income Taxes.

BULLA SHED FRIDAY MURS AND SUPPER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 17th.

PLAYLAND GOLF CENTER

"LIGHT NIGHTED" 9 HOLES + 3 DAYS COURSE

OPEN DAYS: 10 PM.
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The Hall Presidents Council held its opening meeting last night in Alumni Hall and discussed a variety of topics, including the development of closer cooperation with St. Mary's halls.

Dr. Gilburt Loescher, a former visiting assistant professor of government and international studies, was appointed this summer to the HPC because of the fine job he did last year and because of the national studies within the college of Arts and Letters itself, said Loescher.

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

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

Class Treasurer position open

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

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

Dr. Loescher

The University of Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Center defines its role as a philanthropic organization - part mutual support, part service - that serves members' interest in serving the interests of theirs. The Black Cultural Arts Center is in room 2AA.

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

by Jean Powley

St. Mary’s students returning to campus last week were met with an unusual sight. Lake Marion, the reflecting pool south of the college library, was completely empty.

According to Joseph Bonadies, director of grounds, crews worked this summer draining the man-made lake to clean out the accumulated sediment and install new overflow drain pipes.

The four-foot deep pool is only drained once every eight to ten years for this type of major cleaning and repair program, according to Bonadies.

The last time it was drained was 1967.

Bonadies went on to explain that the draining is always done during the summer when the students are gone and the lake is left empty for six to eight weeks to allow the sediment to settle. The debris is then cleared away.

For many years after its blessing on May 2, 1907, Lake Marion was the site of canoeing, ice skating and many aquatic sports. Even the island which it surrounds was once used for student performances of Greek plays.

Activity in and around the lake has decreased considerably during the last few years, but it is still a favorite spot to sit and study, according to many students.

Bonadies said that they plan to re-fill the lake sometime this week or next. If possible, they will stock the lake with bluegill and bass at that time.

Last chance in Indiana for unregistered student voters

Voter registration for Notre Dame students will begin on Friday, September 10 at Stepan Center immediately after Senator Walter F. Mondale’s speech, according to Jerry Klingenberger, head of the student lobby.

Registration booths will be set up in Stepan Center to continue September 12 through 15 in the North and South Dining Halls from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The drive is being coordinated by Patty Sheehan and John Talbot of the Notre Dame student lobby with the Notre Dame Law School and the Congresman John Brademas lobby.

The Notre Dame student lobby will be lobbying for a lowered drinking age in Indiana. Klingenberger indicated that increased registration at this time will “enhance the opportunity for the passage of a bill lowering the legal age.”

In most states one must register in person for an absentee ballot, so Klingenberger warned students who have not registered in their home state to register now.

“This would be the last chance to vote in the national election of November 2,” said Klingenberger.

Klingenberger said that students from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania should be aware that any state grant-in-aid students are currently receiving could be in jeopardy if they are not registered to vote. Students from other states need not worry about any grant loss.

Re-registration in another district would automatically purge their name from the South Bend register, Klingenberger pointed out.

V-P candidate arrives Thursday

A visit to the South Bend Bendix Plant, a fund-raising breakfast and a presentation to students and faculty of the University will highlight Senator Walter F. Mondale’s (D-Minn.) visit to the local area.

Mondale is scheduled to arrive at the Bendix Plant with Congressman Steve Brademas at 3 p.m. tomorrow. On Friday, September 10, Mondale will tour campus and speak briefly at a Third District Democratic Committee fund-raising breakfast in the Union Monogram Room of the ACC at 8:00 a.m.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will introduce Mondale for a 30 to 40 minute speech to students and faculty in Stepan Center at 10:00 a.m. on Friday.

Chances will not be excused during his presentation.

Conference his electric utility pack age would affect customer-owned, private electric utilities, rural electric cooperatives and municipally owned utilities. He said it would not apply to commercial, business or industrial customers.

Besides elimination fuel adjustment charges now imposed on electric utility bills, the Concor plan called for a “fair share” rate and abandonment of what was labeled “spending钱” system of rate making.

The air value system is based on what it would cost to replace facilities at current costs, usually much higher than the original investment. Conrad proposes replacing that with something like original cost, less depreciation, but financial details were yet to be worked out.

Under “fair share,” the rate would be the same for the first 450 kilowatt hours of usage and would vary after that according to the amount of usage.

Conrad said there would be at least five separate “fair share” rates, instead of one to be applied statewide.

Eliminating fuel adjustment charges would lead to utilities asking for rate increases to offset higher fuel costs, Conrad said, but not by as much as present fuel adjustment charges.

Candidates plugging in slugging

Campaigning starts

by Darrel Christian

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry A. Conrad pro posed a three-part program yesterday to reduce electric bills, but he said he meant two years if enacted in its entirety.

The complex program, affecting only residential customers, would eliminate fuel adjustment charges on utility bills, standardize rates for the low usage and revamp the rate base.

Elsewhere on the first campaign day after the traditional Labor Day kick-off.

Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen said accelerated inter-state highway costs and the need for more and better schools would “hurt the economic health of southern Indiana.

Democratic Sen. Vawter Hartke said Republican challenger Richard C. Lugar and President Ford “are sending up a phony rhetorical smoke-screen” by blaming Congress for big government.

Lugar opened a new line of campaign attack, trying to separate Hartke and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Lugar said Hartke still favors “spending without a thought of debt and inflation” while Carter is back on the balanced-budget wagon.

Conrad told an Indianapolis news conference that his plan would lower home electric bills in Indiana, New York and Ohio.

The plan would cover only residential customers, would not affect business or commercial customers, and would not apply to the wholesale electric market.

If you look like this at least once a week... then you must be an Observer Night Editor (or one of their assistants)

.....and you have a meeting tonight at 9

Campus Briefs

Flip cards and cheers tonight

There will be a brief meeting for all students interested in the Irish FOOTBALL CHEERING SECTION at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8 in the LaFerriere ballroom. Plans for the various activities, such as the flip cards, will be discussed, and the cheerleaders will teach the popular Notre Dame cheers. If you are unable to attend this brief meeting, but are interested in the cheering section please call either Suzanne Behnke (6149) or Bob Lombardo (1411) for more information.

Longer wait for the turkey leg

The official academic calendar for 1976-77 mistakenly lists Thanksgiving Day as beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24. The holiday will begin after the last class on this date, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Pep v. Pitt Friday

The pep rally for the Pittsburgh game will be held Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Stepas Center.

The Fireworks Festival Student Union, Suspended Chord (Scottsdale Mall), Notre Dame Band and Student Union Goshen (Notre Dame University), South Shore and Madison County 4-H Clubs will participate in the Fireworks Festival with firework displays.

Tickets: $10.50 for those over 18; $4.00 for Sunday and Student individual day tickets. $10.00 for Saturday tickets and see on sale at the following River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just For The Record (Shadyside), Domino (South Bend), and 20th Century (Notre Dame). Tickets are $3.00 at the gate.

For further details contact the Notre Dame Student Union, 1004 Daily News, South Bend, Indiana 46621.

The city of South Bend will be alive with fireworks this weekend as the Notre Dame Band and Student Union present the Fireworks Festival.

If you look like this at least once a week... then you must be an Observer Night Editor (or one of their assistants)
Coed living is more natural environment

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The results of a Student Life Council (SLC) survey on coed housing, alcohol usage and social life at Notre Dame indicate 83% of Notre Dame students favor coed housing while 16% oppose it. Of the 1100 students interviewed, upperclassmen favor coed housing more than underclassmen. Men favor it more than women.

The survey, conducted by the SLC with the help of Physics and Science Teaching Research Lab, professional pollsters, was prompted by a SLC Committee to Undergraduate Life report which recommended coed housing at Notre Dame.

Although 82% favored coed housing, only 79 percent said they would live in a coed dorm. When asked if coed housing was inconsistent with Notre Dame's Catholic character, 9 percent strongly agreed, 12 percent agreed somewhat and 23 percent disagreed somewhat and 56 percent strongly disagreed.

Students generally believed coed dorms would promote "increased interaction and provide for a more natural...environment," as stated in the survey report.

About 29 percent of the students in favor of coed housing preferred section by section arrangements; while 28 percent wanted floor by floor; 26 percent room by room; 15 percent adjoining dorms and 2 percent said coed housing was not important.

Only 58 percent of the students surveyed wanted 24-hour visitation in the dorms. More than 21 percent wanted longer visitation hours than present. About 17 percent agreed with present part-time regulations; 2 percent wanted stricter regulations.

About 63 percent of the students felt there should be husband-wife roommates in the dorms. More than 21 percent wanted 24-hour visitation hours, while 27 percent wanted visitation only for married couples.

They would live in a coed dorm.

Students Drnk More

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

"When asked why they drank, most students said for the enjoyment of taste. The second most popular reason for drinking was to be sociable. The third most popular answer was "nothing better to do at Notre Dame."" Students were also asked to respond to the statement: "There is a healthy atmosphere between men and women at Notre Dame." Only 4 percent of the students agreed strongly with the statement; 25 percent agreed somewhat; 43 percent disagreed somewhat; and 28 percent disagreed strongly. A larger percentage of underclassmen than upperclassmen felt there was a healthy atmosphere between men and women.

Student Activities Night

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

"Jim Korth, who is organizing Activities Night, said that representatives of the clubs will be there to acquire interested students with their organizations. Activities include student government, the Student Union, campus media and services, volunteer service groups, sports, academic and music clubs, as well as minority and other interest groups," Korth commented. "It's the one time per year that the clubs get together to introduce themselves to the students."

Other SLC members attending the activities night were said to be those of the student government, Student Union, and publications will be open for visitors. The various sports clubs will meet in the LaFortune basement, and the other special interest groups and services will be in the bathroom on the second floor. The activities night will be open to freshmen, and also perform in LaFortune at 8:30 p.m.

"Those interested in club activities were said to be those of the student government, Student Union, and publications will be open for visitors. The various sports clubs will meet in the LaFortune basement, and the other special interest groups and services will be in the bathroom on the second floor. The activities night will be open to freshmen, and also perform in LaFortune at 8:30 p.m."

Civil Defense limited in scope

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

The new requirement is a change in emphasis from the approach that has programmed nearly $3 billion in federal defense equipment and personnel, the civil defense agency said. The new policy is not expected to affect how much money states and localities spend to prepare for nuclear attack, the agency said.

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"It is a matter of emphasis," one official said. "We are going to insist, as we must under the law, that our federal money be used for defense programs and for natural disasters." The official was speaking for the Civil Defense Agency, which is responsible for the National Preparedness Program.

The new requirement is part of a broader effort by the Department of Defense to emphasize nuclear defense and to de-emphasize other aspects of the civil defense program.

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Campus Ministry to occupy second office

by Martha Panning
Senior Staff Reporter

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

The second location will relieve overcrowding in the Memorial Library office. The basement area of that office is being converted into our offices and a large reception area.

"In the past, we have had three all-time staff members who had no place to meet privately with students for counseling or conversation," commented Toohey. "These new offices will be primarily of use for the students who have been working under a handicap. Toohey and Sister Jane Fa will continue to use the offices in the first floor of the library.

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

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

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

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

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

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

The scholarship was first announced last June by Gannett Foundation President John A. Scott, a 1928 Notre Dame Graduate and former South Bend newspaper executive. Scott also served as South Bend mayor and later published a Honolulu newspaper before his appointment to his present position in January. At this time it is unknown if the scholarship will be available annually.

Judicial Board positions open

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

It won't prove you're 21, but...

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

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

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

The opening of the new offices will also provide student employment. Toohey explained that two individuals of the work-study program will be hired as receptionists, each working twelve hours a week. Applicants are in the process of being interviewed by the staff members who will be occupying the additional offices. "Volunteers may be needed for the remaining hours of the week," added Toohey.

Communications between the two offices will be maintained through the staff meetings held three times a week. There will be also be a phone connection for an immediate hook-up with both offices.

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

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It won't prove you're 21, but...
U.S.-Israeli dispute over oil-drilling rights

by Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firing warning shots, Israel hustled an American vessel out of its waters yesterday, an Israeli official said Tuesday.

The State Department spokesman Frederick Brown told reporters the two countries have for months been investigating by the Department of State and the Department of Agriculture. The State Department cosiders Amoco, the big U.S. oil company, to have every right to drill for oil in the gulf under a 1964 concession granted by Egypt. The concession relates to a precisely defined area straddling the dividing line between Egyptian and Israeli zones.

According to the preliminary survey conducted of the 60 faculty members who responded in favor of retaining a grading policy, according to the results of a committee survey among the faculty last year. The survey indicates that the Faculty Chairman James Danehy noted that some faculty expressed anger over the affair. Brown said Amoco had no right to drill for oil in the gulf unless 2 and 4 PM at 288-1431. Call Chip 288-7878 in person.

Hearings continued well into the night in Indianapolis Tuesday as undergraduates were plunged into a familiar scene familiar with the justice and the public.

"We're not going to say a word about Dr. LeRoy," he said. "We're going to walk away from this thing."

At its meeting on April 7, 1976, the Commission met Tuesday night to examine the response from the migrants. One seeking the fronts, he considers some of the new policy and to present their case to the Indiana Senate. The commission issued the executive director of La Raza, a local group of citizens concerned with helping the Spanish-speaking community, was unavailable for comment. However, another La Raza representative, Adam Naranjo, said the "better living conditions and the least number of things that we had in mind when night with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee. They will also meet Sept. 25, 1976, to hear officers for the 1977-78 academic year.

Under the new disengagement, Israel will respond to the needs of these poor Mexican migrants. Our thinking is that we help them, I think, for if we don't, who will?"

Local hopes to migrate food drive 'disappointing'

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

The facilities to be considered as WNDU-TV, WNDU-AM radio and WNDU-FM. Members of the Senate described student-run WSNV as "one of the most successful stations on campus in its entirety" with a "misery label, new "facilities. A strong interest continues in promoting more educational programming at all three broadcasting stations.

Other matters considered by the Senate included WSNV (WB and Special Research Faculty Relations, and the evening news. The Senate referred to the possibility of obtaining special consumer rates and discounts.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate, Chairman James Danehy, said that this group has been working a weeknight with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee. They will also meet Sept. 25, 1976, to hear officers for the 1977-78 academic year. The Center is an agency downtown through which the Campus Ministry has set up a special fund for La Raza. The commission's report is to help these people in any way the community can. We've been modern Mexican to keep hoping that some students will respond to these needs of the Mexican American students.

In an effort to help these families, the community has sent a telegram to Parra advising him to get in touch with the Justice and Peace Center. The Center is an agency downtown through which the Campus Ministry has set up a special fund for La Raza. The commission's report is to help these people in any way the community can. We've been modern Mexican to keep hoping that some students will respond to these needs of the Mexican American students.

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

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

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

"It's rotten," said freshman Janice Cooks after being 10 minutes late for her biology class because of a late bus.

Janice's story is one of the many that have led to a new dispatcher at the bus company and a new way of making the schedule. It's the minutes after class ends and reach the shuttle. However, the bus company does not have a record of any complaints. University officials have heard of any complaints about the bus company.

"It's rotten," said Mike O'Donnell, a freshman at St. Mary's. "We've heard of a lot of complaints, and we decided to take the changing of the schedule on ourselves because it seemed that nobody else wanted to do it."

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

"The bus drivers have said if we can make the schedule, we will carry the schedule it ran last year," said new shuttle driver Wil Suralet. "Shuttle buses are pretty messed up right now. Maybe they will get it straightened out soon perhaps."

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

Vator also said that a malfunctioning gate on U.S. 31 made the shuttle bus go around on Angola till it was fixed. Notre Dame's share of the shuttle bus subsidy last year was "in the neighborhood of between 25,000 and 30,000 dollars," estimated Vator. The reason for the five cents increase at night was "because the bus company raised their basic rate by a few dollars."

"The increase will not pay the difference, at least the university's share will not jump much."

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

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

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

"I wish they would post when the drivers have breaks," stated Mike Jones, who had waited after she waited at a night bus for a that never showed up.

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

"And if the drivers aren't running the schedule, we want to know about it," added Santa. "I was furious. It was my first experience of the year," said Colleen Koch about the shuttle bus. "It made me miss two riding lessons. I pay $100 a semester for a little pleasure and if the bus is late I'm just useless."

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

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

"I think they should do something about it," Pat Jones said after getting on a later bus. "Maybe if a lot of people complain about it, maybe only then will something happen."

The Ombudsman Service is to investigate complaints, O'Donnell said. "But the only question we had concerning the shuttle bus was one student asking if it was running."
Over the past decade Notre Dame's defensive line has brought frontline experience, coachability, and hard working young men. These outstanding players have come and gone, but the nature teacher remains to lend his football expertise to the next generation of the raw, talented youth of tomorrow.

Joe Yonto and Notre Dame's defensive line have become inseparable. Their development has significantly influenced each other for the past twelve years. This is reflected in the unresolved status of the defensive line.

NEW ENGLAND - The fortunes of the Pats this season will hinge on the amount of time needed to acclimate the team's younger players. Big seasons for Moore, McKnight, and Steve Towlie should reach all-star status. The return of QB Bob Greise and the return of running backs will be key.

BALTIMORE - The Colts are the most talented team in this division and, ordinarilv, they would get the nod for the top spot. This, however, is the year that the Colts aren't on top. Yonto is quick, however, in voicing his reservations about the team. He added, "Now that I'm coaching, it's not the same."

Baltimore and Cleveland will be strong in the East, but Pittsburgh and Miami still look good. The kicking game is the key to their success.

MIAMI - Don Shula has received consistent performances from his Dolphins and, even with the influx of young talent, this season will be no exception. The Dolphins will start the season with a Bye Week.

Cleveland - Coach Clark is still trying to find his place in the AFC West. His team is in the top four of the division but could be in for a different story this year.

The year 1988 brought the Chiefs, who haven't lost a game yet, to the Super Bowl. The Chiefs are the team to beat in the AFC West.