Faculty approves resolution to suspend morning exams

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Faculty Senate last night drafted and unanimously approved a resolution that the Academic Council suspend the current student examination-scheduling policy and conduct a faculty survey to reassess the policy.

The regulations, announced by University Provost Fr. James T. Bierchtaill, April 13, prohibit evening departmental and reserve the 8-10 a.m. time period for the scheduling of examinations.

The resolution calls for the suspension of the policy until "comprehensive, factual study can be made of affected faculty and student reactions.

Members of the Senate termed the current policy "confusing," citing uncertainty over whether it refers to departments only, all evening exams, or all evening and exam periods. Classes, they said, are not treated equally.

The resolution does not yet have official censure, as it is said to have been written in written form.

The resolution was drafted in response to the current scheduling regulations because "there is not a uniform system of examinations with classes or other examinations."

The resolution was originally instituted, according to Bierchtaill, to free "off campus" examinations for studies and campus activities.

The Senate called the new policy "a solution to a small problem, one that creates a large problem for the regularity of knowledge in this area of knowledge in this area."

The survey results will be discussed at the November meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Members of the Senate Executive Committee then presented the results of a Sept. 28 meeting with University administration on "suspicion of mutual concern." The meeting was dominated by discussion of grade inflation and course and teacher evaluations, Danely said. The Catholic character of Notre Dame will be the subject of a future resolution, he added, and administration officials.

Budget input sought

The Executive committee also met this past month with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee, reported Prof. Iris Press. Press said the committee is planning a first-year seminar in operations and "inadequate" with figures and recommendations for the 1977 budget. The Budget Priorities Committee in University budgeting is unclear as yet, but it was recommended that the Senate address future reports to the Committee's attention.

Parkinson's disease

Chairman James Danely conducted a survey concerning departmental test scheduling. The Academic Council passed a resolution against 8-10 a.m. exams.

Some respose to the critiques and how much or little they value student judgment on particular items.

Farrow noted that casual questionnaires revealed that "they didn't have much confidence in the impact of the student evaluations.

Several Senate members voiced concern about the new policy's "ability to judge items such as the curriculum.

The survey results will be discussed at the November meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Members of the Senate Executive Committee then presented the results of a Sept. 28 meeting with University administration on "suspicion of mutual concern." The meeting was dominated by discussion of grade inflation and course and teacher evaluations, Danely said. The Catholic character of Notre Dame will be the subject of a future resolution, he added, and administration officials.

Budget input sought

The Executive committee also met this past month with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee, reported Prof. Iris Press. Press said the committee is planning a first-year seminar in operations and "inadequate" with figures and recommendations for the 1977 budget. The Budget Priorities Committee in University budgeting is unclear as yet, but it was recommended that the Senate address future reports to the Committee's attention.

(continued on page 2)
**News Briefs—International**

**How to unpack a mummy**

PARIS—Before figuring out how to stop decay in the 3,211-year-old mummy of Ramses II, French scientists are trying to get it out of a small brown wooden box marked “top” and “bottom.” Once the mummy is removed, he will be extensively examined by electron and X-ray photography and then hopefully preserved.

**England to curb inflation**

LONDON—Britain’s labor government clamped a record-breaking squeeze on borrowing yesterday to curb inflation and bolster overseas confidence in the pound sterling. But the measure—a hike in the Bank of England’s minimum lending rate from 13 per cent to 15 per cent—is also expected to depress industry, increase unemployment and curb growth higher for Britain’s 4.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

**Seeking bomb in plane**

BRIDGETOWN—Barbados—Investigators sifted through debris from a swoned Cuban jetliner yesterday seeking the cause of an explosion that ripped through the Caribbean Sea, killing all 78 persons aboard. The Miami Herald reported that a Spanish-speaking man telephoned the newspaper Wednesday night and claimed that a group called “El Condor” had placed the bomb aboard the Cuban Airlines plane.

**On Campus Today**

12:15 p.m. — travelogue series, “bendals” by david burrell, in galvin auditorium, sponsored by the biology department.

2:30 p.m. — the return of tom poulus to campus

5:15 p.m. — mass and dinner, at the bulla shed

7, 9, 11 a.m. — film, “the longest yard” in the engineering hall.

7:30 p.m. — concert, “sounds of nashville” at the acc, sponsored by the st. joseph county sheriffs posse.

8 p.m. — “heartbreak house” in o’laughlin auditorium

8:30 p.m. — bible study, campus crusade for Christ, in the grace hall penthouse

8:30 p.m. — quickie begins shuttle service. fifteeen cents one-way, 75 cents all night

saturday

11 a.m. — law school admission test in steep center

1 to 7 p.m. — happy hour at the library

7, 9 a.m. — film, “the candidate” in eng. aud., sponsored by alpha beta psi

11 a.m. — concert, bruce springsteen in the acc.

8 p.m. — “heartbreak house” in o’laughlin auditorium

sunday

2:15 p.m. — eucharistic fellowship, archbishop Fulton, speaker. bishop lee a. pearly, celebrant of the benediction, in the acc, sponsored by the south bend deanery council of men

7, 9, 11 a.m. — film, “the candidate” in the eng. aud.

8:30 a.m. — concert, “elvis presley” at the acc

**Archbishop Sheen to speak Sunday**

by Jack Pizellano

Staff Reporter

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, prominent author, educator and radio voice figure, will speak at the 33rd Annual Eucharistic Holy Hour and Ecumenical Conference on October 8 at Notre Dame’s Athletic and Convocation Center. The event is sponsored by the Notre Dame Council of Catholic Men, an assemblage of organization and church leaders representing 23 parishes within the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

“This is not a mass,” said George Scheuer, secretary of the Deanery Council. “It is a benevolent gathering to ask for the singing and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.”

The Holy Hour will be preceded at 2:15 p.m. by a Sacred Concert performed by the St. Matthews Cathedral Choir under the direction of Dr. Edward Kline, associate professor of English at Notre Dame. A card will be issued including members of the South Bend public and fire departments, local stu-

**Stanford-Lewis project**

Spaghetti shop in the making

by Jack C. Silbavy

Staff Reporter

On Friday morning starting after fall break Lewis and Stanford halls may open up a “spaghetti shop” as an extension to the cafeteria sales. The trial run is today with 25 men and 25 women serving at the “gattina pits.”

“On Friday morning the kitchen workers who do nothing but study on the weekends out of their books and rooms and who are very higher for Britain’s 4.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

Assassinations probe to question Ford, Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — the chief investigator for a House probe into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, J. William Fulbright, Martin Luther King indicated Thursday he intends to question President Ford, former Texas Gov. John Connally and the Kennedy’s widow, Jacqueline Onassis.

Of Ford, Sprague told reporters, “I am sure I will interview him.” Of Connally and Mrs. Kennedy, he said, “There is no doubt that they will be questioned.”

Ford served as a member of the Warren Commission which concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin of the President. Mrs. Kennedy was seriously wounded in the November 1963 attempt to kill her husband.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-Va., chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, called Sprague a “hardcore committed private investigator who has no preconception,” about the rumors surrounding the Kennedys and the April 1968 murder of Dr. King.

Sprague is best known for suc-

**SMC elections deadlocked**

The results of yesterday’s freshman class office elections at St. Mary’s indicate a tie between the candidates headed by Barbara Roberts and Pia Triplins. Members of Roberts’ ticket included Julie Marouse, Clara Thiesen and Kay Simons. Triplins ticket consists of Betty Daly, Kathy Loftus and Mary Beth Horne.

The deadlock will be resolved ina run-off election which will be held on Monday. Votes may be cast from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LeMas lobby and from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

329 out of 500 freshmen voted in Thursday’s election. Elections were also conducted among three unaccredited student organizations. Presidents will be filled by Sue Bishaw, freshman in Holy Cross, Kathy Castello, an off-campus freshman and junior Mary Jo Rogers, who also resides off-

**TMYM PARTY TIME**

OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
COLD BEER, PACKAGE LIQUOR,
WINE, GOURMET FOODS
3114 S. 11 ST. NILES, MICHIGAN
1 BLOCK NORTH OF I-94, 1/2 MILE WEST OF US 31

**HAPPY HOUR — OCTOBER 9, 1976**

Location - The Library Bar

Time 4pm to 7pm

Date - October 9, 1976

Notes - All drinks 1/2 priced

The Notre Dame Social Committee invites you to springside for a social entertainment. Happy Hour at the Library
Ford reverses boycott policy

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce De­partment yesterday to begin dis­closing which U.S. companies have been asked by Arab countries to partici­pate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson announced that the department will not disclose reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott. Information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had told many reporters that past reports would be made public.

Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have pre­cipitated the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

Commerce Department spokes­man Harvey S. Webb said he could not see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicat­ing past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We do believe that a system is proper that is fair and appropriate to make the order retrospective. But I do believe the Congress failed to take adequate action. This is a matter of semantics," he said.

Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­istration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

He said Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­istration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce De­partment yesterday to begin dis­closing which U.S. companies have been asked by Arab countries to partici­pate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson announced that the department will not disclose reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott. Information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had told many reporters that past reports would be made public.

Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have pre­cipitated the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

Commerce Department spokes­man Harvey S. Webb said he could not see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicat­ing past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We do believe that a system is proper that is fair and appropriate to make the order retrospective. But I do believe the Congress failed to take adequate action. This is a matter of semantics," he said.

Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­administration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce De­partment yesterday to begin dis­closing which U.S. companies have been asked by Arab countries to partici­pate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson announced that the department will not disclose reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott. Information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had told many reporters that past reports would be made public.

Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have pre­cipitated the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

Commerce Department spokes­man Harvey S. Webb said he could not see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicat­ing past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We do believe that a system is proper that is fair and appropriate to make the order retrospective. But I do believe the Congress failed to take adequate action. This is a matter of semantics," he said.

Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­administration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce De­partment yesterday to begin dis­closing which U.S. companies have been asked by Arab countries to partici­pate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson announced that the department will not disclose reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott. Information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had told many reporters that past reports would be made public.

Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have pre­cipitated the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

Commerce Department spokes­man Harvey S. Webb said he could not see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicat­ing past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We do believe that a system is proper that is fair and appropriate to make the order retrospective. But I do believe the Congress failed to take adequate action. This is a matter of semantics," he said.

Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­administration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce De­partment yesterday to begin dis­closing which U.S. companies have been asked by Arab countries to partici­pate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson announced that the department will not disclose reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott. Information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had told many reporters that past reports would be made public.

Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have pre­cipitated the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

Commerce Department spokes­man Harvey S. Webb said he could not see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicat­ing past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We do believe that a system is proper that is fair and appropriate to make the order retrospective. But I do believe the Congress failed to take adequate action. This is a matter of semantics," he said.

Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclo­sure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel by jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East.

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford admin­administration had failed to provide against efforts to make the names public.

Chairman of the Operations subcommittee, Abraham Ribicoff, D.Conn., accused Ford of "mis­representation" of the administra­tion position.

A House subcommittee, mean­while, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with con­test of Congress.

Ford has resisted making public the names of the companies participating in a boycott against Israel. The idea of making reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.
Debate increases Carter’s lead, but margin remains paperthin

by Dick Barnes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Democrat Jimmy Carter is ahead of Republican Ford as a result of their second debate. But pollsters say it will be narrow enough to make it difficult for President Ford to win.

The Associated Press telephone poll of 1,071 persons Wednesday night and 1,081 persons two weeks ago found about same candidate preference in percentage terms: before 1st Debate 45.7 Carter, 41.0 Ford; after 1st Debate 46.9 Carter, 44.9 Ford; before 2nd Debate 46.5 Carter, 43.0 Ford; after 2nd Debate 48.5 Carter, 44.8 Ford.

With each candidate suffering only minor and matching defections in his own supporter groups, the 1,071 respondents picked Carter as president now with an average of 3.5 percent for Carter and 3.4 percent for Ford. Carter would have a 34.4 to 31.8 edge in the first debate according to the previous panel of respondents.

Those who thought Ford would win after the two debates attributed the switch in his favor to his own improvements in style-related reasons as "more sincere," "better appearance," etc.

Ford would have won after the first debate by virtue of the poll showing 33.5 percent of those polled who weren't firmly committed to one candidate or the other. He won the support of 33.5 percent of this group compared to 34.6 percent who picked Ford. The others either didn't know who won or were undecided.

 volunteering with the foreign and defense policy debate seems most often due to style-related reasons as "more sincere," "better appearance," etc.
Bulla Shed:
More than Friday Mass

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Since it's opening in the spring of 1975, the Bulla Shed, Notre Dame Campus Ministry Activity Center, has served the Notre Dame community in a variety of ways.

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, named a few of the numerous groups which have been scheduled in the past to use the house. "In a typical week you could find scheduled: a Freshmen Orientation, Fr. Toohey Mass, College Seminar, a hall staff gathering, Hollee Hunger Coalition or a dorm section dinner," noted Toohey.

Toohey explained that when Bulla Shed was first opened, certain hours were set aside each evening for students to visit. "A student would come as a hostess; each evening from about 7:30 to midnight, remarked Toohey. "The house is divided into two small rooms, a living room and a kitchen on the upper level. The basement has also been partially renovated. General maintenance of the center is done by members of Campus Ministry. This past summer Toohey, Sister Jane Pitz and student volunteer re-painted the main kitchen and toohey expressed a desire to put up volleyball net next spring for use by students in the yard."

One of the regular events at Bulla Shed is the Friday Mass and dinner at 5:15 p.m.

Toohey stated that the mass and dinner was to "provide an opportunity for students from multiple communities on campus to meet with people that one doesn't normally meet."

The gathering attracts students from all classes, and faculty members also attend. Toohey commented that there can be a reluctance for students to come for the first time. He remarked, "Many students find it a bit hard to just walk in the door. They are not used to being Bulla before; but there is always a warm welcome for the students, and always, new people coming."

And again and again people say what one senior said last year: I just wish I had a wish to drop around; my involvement here these last few weeks has been one of the best things to happen to me during my four years at Notre Dame," Toohey explained.

Student volunteers prepare the meal for the Friday dinner. Presently, Sr. Jane Pitz is in charge of adding volunteers in planning and organizing the meals.

We would like to find a talented, responsible person who might be able to take over the organization and planning of Friday dinners," remarked Toohey.

Other activities which have been the past few weeks have been one of the best things to happen to me during my four years at Notre Dame," Toohey explained.

Student volunteers prepare the meal for the Friday dinner. Presently, Sr. Jane Pitz is in charge of adding volunteers in planning and organizing the meals.

We would like to find a talented, responsible person who might be able to take over the organization and planning of Friday dinners," remarked Toohey.

The largest amount of money for Notre Dame scholarships comes from the John and Mary Boyle Dudley Fund to which nine million dollars was donated from Frances Boyle Dudley over ten years ago.

Need is foremost in determining who will receive assistance, according to W. Paul Dailey, director of financial aid, who believes the financial aid system does not provide adequate academic ability. Information demonstrating financial need is obtained through the Parents Financial Statement. The office must then make a decision about the student's financial need, and a determination is made to whether to aid the student or not.

Minorities are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office. Minority students must meet the same academic standards, according to McCauslin.

Over $8 million in aid granted

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

To meet tuition costs, 61.5 percent of current Notre Dame undergraduate students are receiving aid.

The preliminary financial aid report released Friday disclosed that 4.249 of the 6,914 undergraduates are receiving aid, including direct aid, aid to fathers or mothers of aid students and loans and employment.

Last year's final financial aid report of June 26 said the 6,866 enrollment received $8,637,150 for financial aid. This report in- creased in the amount of aid per student from $1,350 in 1971-72 to $1,960 this fall.

According to Mrs. June McCauslin, director of the financial aid and Scholarship at Notre Dame, requests for assistance traditionally increase as the academic year progresses, and she expects these requests to continue to increase during the fall. She explained that last year's figures reflect a nine month period of financial assistance, whereas this year's amount so far covers only a one month period.

Chess Club

wins match

The Notre Dame Chess Club defeated the Law Society club by a score of 3-2 Wednesday night, with wins by Patric O'Brien, Dan Castelli and Jim Shrader.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, O'Brien will play in the National Open Exhibition in the basement of the South Bend Public Library at 7 p.m. Entrance fee of $2 is required and prizes will be awarded for winners.

On October 24, the Chess Club will play the Gambitier's Chess Club of the Michigan City Police on Nov. 13. Anyone interested in playing can contact John Newcomer at 272-1913 on Jim Stevens at 801 in advance.

The University of Toledo's College of Law will host an open house for undergraduate students who are considering enrolling in law school next fall (1977) and for college and university faculty members who serve as pre-law advisors.

It is scheduled for Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University's Law Center.

Open house activities on Oct. 15 will include panel discussions of law school admissions standards, costs, available financial aid, job placement efforts made by the college and on behalf of its graduates, on-campus and area housing facilities and the substance and technique of legal education.

Tours of the Law Center, the opportunity to attend a first-year class, question and answer sessions with college faculty and administrators and a luncheon with law students currently enrolled also are scheduled.

Further information is available from Ronald D. Raith, assistant dean of the College of Law at the University of Toledo, telephone (419) 537-4131.

Bangladesh Travelogue

The Biology Travelogue will continue this afternoon at 2:15 in room 278 of Galvin Library Center with a presentation by Dave Burrell on Bangladesh.

His talk is part of a weekly series of slides describing the travels of students and professors. Anyone interested in sharing their slides should contact Professor Ted Crollato at 749.

The Bulla Shed, located across from the Towers, has over the years been used for a variety of activities. (Photo by Jim Holman.)

The largest amount of money for Notre Dame scholarships comes from the John and Mary Boyle Dudley Fund to which nine million dollars was donated from Frances Boyle Dudley over ten years ago.

Need is foremost in determining who will receive assistance, according to W. Paul Dailey, director of financial aid, who believes the financial aid system does not provide adequate academic ability. Information demonstrating financial need is obtained through the Parents Financial Statement. The office must then make a decision about the student's financial need, and a determination is made to whether to aid the student or not.

Minorities are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office. Minority students must meet the same academic standards, according to McCauslin.
More of a Debate

The second “Great Debate” was much closer to being a real confrontation between incumbent Ford and challenger Carter than was their first meeting. This was primarily due to the fact that each man, particularly Carter, evaded the glorified press conference format of the debates and went after his opponent. The result was a more decisive and revealing battle, with the edge going to Carter.

Neither candidate has had much support from those who wanted direct answers to direct questions. Carter, because he departed further from the format, left himself open to such attacks.

Yet on the whole, Carter came off considerably better than did the President, who should have been talking about what he knows best: his day-to-day work. The debate itself better revealed the policy differences between the two candidates and the validity of the arguments they presented.

It is unfortunate that the format for the last “debates” will remain the same. But the importance of the debates and of what (and whether) the candidates have shown that it is possible to have a forum where such an attack should never be made -- in a polite and unobjectionable way.

Yet on the whole, Carter came off considerably better than did the President, who should have been talking about what he knows best: his day-to-day work. The debate itself better revealed the policy differences between the two candidates and the validity of the arguments they presented.

It is unfortunate that the format for the last “debates” will remain the same. But the candidates have shown that it is possible to have a forum where such an attack should never be made -- in a polite and unobjectionable way.

Dear Editor:

I hope it will interest you to print this letter in your newspaper, or bring it to the attention of others through some means of communication. I offer you my sincere gratitude.

I am a young man presently confined in one of Ohio’s penal institutions, and unfortunately, circumstances have prevented my having outside communication. Therefore, I am seeking correspondence and friendship from anyone who shows an interest. Although I am incarcerated, I’m also a college student, and I feel that we possibly share a common interest or goal. If anyone desires to write, I will be very pleased to have a letter arrived at the following address:

Robert Cameron 123-058
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Thank you.

Robert Cameron

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I hope you will also encourage all potential writers to use it. If this is not done, letters will not reach me. Thank you.

Robert Cameron

P.O. Box Q

Editor’s Note: The Editorial Editor deeply regrets the appearance of Mr. Smith’s original letter on this page due to insufficient supervision on his part.

Angers

Article Unfair

Dear Editor:

For some reason, the article of September 30 entitled, “Angers

Impressed Students” doesn’t seem quite fair to me. Being an S.A. Officer, I don’t feel that this article does justice to the Angers program, for at least it doesn’t make Angers sound “impressive”. Although the article is well-written, fact well-presented, something is lacking — exclusions.

Many of us Angers graduates would wish for the exposure of the other side of the Angers program. Although Angers is not “a swing town” and although the town retirees by 10 p.m., the Angers flowers, have many opportunities to create their own excitement. True, Angers has no Nickies and no McDonalds, but in addition to the cultural benefits mentioned in the article, Angers has numerous wine caves (one may sample French wines to his heart’s content), a student union (where French and American students can party together) and 10 parties daily to Paris! (Personally, I would prefer a day in Paris to a day in South Bend.)

The opportunity for travel was not mentioned in this article. Many students join the Angers program for this opportunity than anything else. Going to Spain for the weekend is a fact; going to the Dunes for campus shopping is not.

The language was a problem, but most of us went to France without “knowing” a word of French, and have learned the year worthwhile! Mastery of the language was not a prerequisite of going to Angers. It would have been unfair to ask anyone if none of us that we had it! We did face “culture shock”, anti-American feelings and a language barrier. But, something about a year in Angers — perhaps it’s sidewalk cafes — made us all want to go back someday. Another note like this across the Angers countryside would do anyone a lot of good.

Rose Blundell

Letters Policy

1. Letters must be signed, although upon request the name will be withheld from publication.

2. Letters must be on topics of general interest and be written clearly and in good form.

3. They should be kept as short as possible since we wish to print as many letters as possible in each issue. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of length.

Angers
neither elephant nor oak tree

Rereverend Robert Griffin

Once again, the September song is over. It is the Birthday Week, and life grows more and more like a vintage wine, along with the ripening apples and the pumpkins yellowing on the vine. I often wonder if I shall live for another fifty years. I will be celebrating a patriarch on September the twentieth, whom I especially think of on birthdays. I think I can never be surfeited with birthdays. Birthdays, as celebrations of life, are the links joining me to all my yesterdays, and I hope for my tomorrow. To have a birthday remembers what it meant to be alive, and to allow one to ride a horse. To have a birthday reminds me of the people who have died and of the people who have been born. Years ago, she gave away the title. Before high-piled books, in the eleventh month, and in the eleventh hour, one who is an old man's eyes. I hope that the poet Keats, dead at twenty-six, also has a patriarch's share. Now you see my days have numbered, and I am ready to team up with patriarchs. A heart that imposes a discipline to my expenses.'" If you have ever wondered at the pickle jars and the pumpkins yellowing, and at the made-for-television genre. As one who has never needed a Bible, those of strong taste buds can finish up their menu with oak and chestnuts. But overall, the calzone was well done. Considering the tempting array of Italian dinner, The sauce tends to be a bit too heavy on the tomato paste, thus lacking the rich flavor and strength. The Birds and Frenzy are both enjoyable films. Unfortunately, it wasn't as satisfying as one would expect, but who doesn't like seeing Don Knotts in a new spin-off.
funds were procured from the ship had risen to 1973 the program lost its funding.

Jorgensen commented, "kids swarmed around us yelling 'Hello and hugging us."

Meanwhile, California mental patients' rights groups are taking their case to state health officials and lawyers to aid in solid opposition.

Since then a state Assembly research committee has launched an investigation into the use of drugs in state hospitals, but state health director Dr. Jerome Lackner was not involved in the program.

Mental patients' rights groups across the country call that "chemical rape:" mental health authorities say it chemotherapies. Both agree that psychoactive drugs have become the standard treatment for many mental illnesses. As they are now involved in the mental health system, in California, for example, 90 percent of state mental hospital patients take drugs, according to state hospital director Don Z. Miller.

California recently joined a handful of states with laws restricting involuntary treatment by electroshock and other drugs, but no state allows involuntarily committed patients the right to refuse psychoactive drugs.

Donald Stein is going to court to try to change that. This fall, the case of Stein vs. Linn joins another in Massachusetts as the first court case challenging the right of psychiatry and the state to violate the civil rights of persons labeled "insane."

Meanwhile, California mental patients' rights groups are taking their case to state health officials and lawyers to aid in solid opposition.

After Network Against Psychiatrist Assault (NAPA), a San Francisco-based patients' rights group, sat in at California Gov. Jerry Brown's office for one month this summer, state hospital director Miller conceded, "I think we use drugs too much."

Since then a state Assembly research committee has launched an investigation into the use of drugs in state hospitals, but state health director Dr. Jerome Lackner was not involved in the program.

For the major part of the year he is at Scandinavian Seminar in New York, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028. The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all coursework travel in Scandinavia is $5,000. A limited number of scholarships are available. For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminars, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

The Observer is looking for people to deliver the paper on Thursdays, and every other week on Mon., Wed. and Fri. Call 8661 if interested.

Call 8661 and ask for either Dan or Chris.
**Beginning after break**

**Laundry revises pick-up schedule**

by Mike Towle  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame laundry service will be returning to last year's pick-up and distribution schedule, beginning Oct. 25, according to
director of student laundry. This change will enable students to get their laundry back a day quicker than previously.

"With our current system, it is taking three and a half days for the students to get their laundry back," said Keglovits. "With a return to our schedule of last year, this time interval will be cut to about two and a half days." Keglovits announced change in policy in the interest of the reactions he has received from some students.

Adolph Keglovits, the director of student laundry. This change will enable students to get their laundry back a day quicker than previously.

During the past year, there has been a slowdown of the laundry system in the first few weeks, a slowdown that will be alleviated this year. Keglovits has not been the only complaint of students.

Regarding the new, centralized location of the laundry pick-up for both quadrants, Weiler added, "It's really inconvenient having to go all the way down to the main plant just to pick up our laundry." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students. Students to get their laundry to place markings on unidentified garments.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students."

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sahbel  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included elimination of the St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising the hall one constitution.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for a hall one commission was established and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any question can be addressed to the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCormick President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assault at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students.

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sahbel  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included elimination of the St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising the hall one constitution.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for a hall one commission was established and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any question can be addressed to the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCormick President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assault at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students.

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sahbel  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included elimination of the St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising the hall one constitution.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for a hall one commission was established and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any question can be addressed to the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCormick President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assault at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students.

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sahbel  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included elimination of the St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising the hall one constitution.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for a hall one commission was established and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any question can be addressed to the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCormick President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assault at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students.

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sahbel  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included elimination of the St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising the hall one constitution.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for a hall one commission was established and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any question can be addressed to the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCormick President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assault at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletier, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but we would like to find out what those assaults were occurring so we can warn the students." Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry system in the first few days has not been the only complaint of students.

Located. It is advantageous for the students because they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence halls.

There is a reason for this delay in service. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified garments.

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.
Irish women down Butler

by Mark Schriner

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women’s tennis team travelled to DePaul, Ill., to compete in the 6th Annual Dorothy Magazine Tennis Tournament. The doubles team scores were not calculated. Coach Karin Kasser said that the Notre Dame women “probably finished in the top five in a field of twelve very competitive colleages.”

The doubles tandem of Janet Lammons and Diane Shillingburg led the Irish cause before being ousted in the quarterfinals.

Playing singles Paddy Mullin also stood out for the damsels.

In a hard fought match the Notre Dame nettters soundly defeated the DePauws losing seven out of nine matches. Number one singles player Mary Shukins led the way with a convincing 6-0, 6-1 win.

Lammons won her point by the scores of 6-1, 6-4. Number three singles player Elize Callahan lost in split sets 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 2-6.

Coach Cordes praised her effort since normally she is strictly a doubles specialist. Performing the fourth spot, Paddy Mullin worked out a 7-6, 6-1 decision, and Ginger Siefring followed with an easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

The final singles match, Sue Flanagan overcame her Butler opponent 6-3, 6-4 Competing in the doubles action, Diane Shillingburg and Sharon Sullivan had no trouble in overwhelming their opponents 6-1, 6-4. Both doubles teams were unchallenged. The second doubles pair of Monica Stutke and Linda Sosen played their first match together and were defeated in a tough three set contest by the scores of 7-6, 4-6, 1-6.

Hockey tix to go on sale next week

By YYSTYPE

Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning next week.

These tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-served basis at the 43 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student season tickets are $8 for students and $12 for students and their $24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the series ticket or a second-game-of-the-series ticket or a combination of both tickets which would entitle a student to see either the first and second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are $5 apiece for students and $12 for students and $24 for students with presentation of an ID card.

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

11:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Dnez • touchdown of the game for Lewis.

The Observer has decided to start its own betting line. The line is based upon the teams’ location, the game, and recent performances.

On the Badin 40. Three plays later and with just 10 seconds remaining on the clock they had moved the ball to the 26-yard line. Having used up their last timeout Breen-Phillips put the ball up in the air and Kate Sarb connected on a pass to Cathy Schneider to advance the ball to the 11. Then, with time running out Sarb threw the winning touchdown pass to Beth Conklin.

The Badin team scored on their first possession of the first half. Breen-Phillips received the opening kickoff and off and Kate Sarb connected on a pass to 26 yards to put the ball inside the 10-yard line. From there she lofted the ball to Beth Conklin who made an outstanding diving catch and was safe on the scoreboard. The extra attempt was no good.

The Badin score was set up by three consecutive runs of 11, 24 and 18 yards. The extra point attempt was also a success.

The first half was played in pouring rain. Farley mounted a drive early in the half aided by outstanding punts by Chris Datzman. But on a fourth and 3 on the 9-yard line Farley was stopped.

Two plays later Lyons scored on a reverse by Michelle Datzman that was set up by a Gannon break up a Robin Jenkins pass.

This set up the second half with 4:38 remaining on the clock. Lyons lost in split sets 6-3, 6-4.

On a 11-yard run by The second half was played in pouring rain. Farley mounted a drive early in the half aided by outstanding punts by Chris Datzman.

Two plays later Lyons scored on a reverse by Michelle Datzman that was set up by a Gannon break up a Robin Jenkins pass.

This set up the second half with 4:38 remaining on the clock. Lyons lost in split sets 6-3, 6-4.

Paddy Mullin also stood out for the damsels. Home team in caps.

Student Union Presents:

THE LONGEST YARD

It’s the Guards vs.

The Mean Machine

Bart Reynolds, Ray Nishke, Steve MacRitchie

Free engineering auditorium

Thursday, October 7.

SPECIAL TALENT TICKETS

To erase a pass from Bobo Jenkins and went 72 yards to score the second touchdown of the game for Lewis.

Again a pass from Jenkins to Farley pass and returned it 10 yards to the 8-yard line. A touchdown. Robin Jenkins completed a pass to Anne Burgess for the two point conversion.

The next time Lewis gained possession of the ball, they moved down to the Farley 6-yard line, a drive that was highlighted by the running of Mary Ellen Pearson. However on fourth and four, Kathy Gannon broke up a Robin Jenkins pass.

A long run by Debbie Bieber moved Farley out of danger as the half ended.

On the second play of the second half Mary Wood caught a short pass from Robin Jenkins and went 22 yards to score a second touchdown of the game for Lewis. Again a pass from Jenkins to Burgess was good for the two point conversion. So Lewis, who had been out of only 1 out of 9 extra point attempts going into the game, was successful on both of their att-
A strong defense and good usage of scoring opportunities enabled the Notre Dame girls field hockey team to shut out Hope College, 4-0, at a game held at Cartier Field last Saturday night.

The win put the Irish over the .500 mark, as they raised their season record to four wins, three losses, and three ties. Both teams had an equal amount of scoring threats throughout the game, but the Irish showed some play, and with only 2 seconds left in the game, the Notre Dame girls' field hockey team to shut-out Hope College, preventing any rebound shots.

The Irish started to gain control and take the lead early. The visitors had 2-0. Meanwhile, make up the circumstances of the game. While some will occasionally quibble with a manager's decision, one would have to admit that the vast majority of professional coaches are intelligent within their field. Secondly, coaches must be able to evaluate talent. They must know the strengths and weaknesses of their players, they must know who to play and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

The Irish continued their strong play, and with only 2 seconds left in the half, Mary Calabrese put in a rebound to make the score 2-0. Notre Dame started to gain control and take the lead early. The visitors had 2-0. Meanwhile, make up the circumstances of the game. While some will occasionally quibble with a manager's decision, one would have to admit that the vast majority of professional coaches are intelligent within their field. Secondly, coaches must be able to evaluate talent. They must know the strengths and weaknesses of their players, they must know who to play and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

ND field hockey team blanks Hope

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

The Irish played a double-header last Saturday as they defeated Marlon, 2-4, and battled Taylor to a scoreless tie. Junior forward and Sur McGinn scored the goals for the Irish. The Notre Dame girls' field hockey team to shut out Hope College, 4-0, on Saturday night.

The Irish started to gain control and take the lead early. The visitors had 2-0. Meanwhile, make up the circumstances of the game. While some will occasionally quibble with a manager's decision, one would have to admit that the vast majority of professional coaches are intelligent within their field. Secondly, coaches must be able to evaluate talent. They must know the strengths and weaknesses of their players, they must know who to play and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

The Irish continued their strong play, and with only 2 seconds left in the half, Mary Calabrese put in a rebound to make the score 2-0. Notre Dame started to gain control and take the lead early. The visitors had 2-0. Meanwhile, make up the circumstances of the game. While some will occasionally quibble with a manager's decision, one would have to admit that the vast majority of professional coaches are intelligent within their field. Secondly, coaches must be able to evaluate talent. They must know the strengths and weaknesses of their players, they must know who to play and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

Two Ga Oregon tickets. Call Dick 1206.

Needs 2 GA Oregon tx. Call Dick 1206.

Wanted

Idaho Falls, and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

Two GA Oregon tickets. Call Dick 1206.

Wanted

Idaho Falls, and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak arm, throw him at a position where he can use his arm. If the leftfielder can't hit, but can run the bases, throw him at a position where he can steal the bases.

Two GA Oregon tickets. Call Dick 1206.
Dave Reeve: kicking his way into the Irish record book

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Irish took the ball on their first possession of the game in a State contest and drove to the Spellman 44. Scott Finucane held the ball, setting up a 50-yard field goal and the rest was history. The junior kicker from Bloomington that perfect. Dave Reeve was called upon to nail the perfect field goal and the rest was history.

Aside from handling the kickoff duties, Reeve played offensive guard at Bloomington South High School. Reeve relinquished the line chores due to severe shoulder burns which he received from an explosion while working over the summer.

"The doctors told me I wouldn't be able to throw football because I wouldn't be able to put up on a pair of shoulder pads," said Reeve, "I wouldn't take no for an answer, I wanted in and make any contribution to the team if I possibly could."

The doctors believed Reeve would have to undergo skin grafting, a procedure which would have been a "tragedy for any skill, and for Reeve it's a time acknowledged.

'In February, he was invited to visit the campus. "Coach Pat Campbell told me I had what it took and would like to play football here. It didn't take me very long to decide, because I knew Coach Campbell would attend Notre Dame the following day to reserve his services."

"Georgia Tech was the opening game of the season and it was the first chance to demonstrate his skills. "The field goal kicked was only 22 yards in length and in the second attempt he recalled. "I was so nervous that I held the ball way off the tee box far."

"About a week before my first game, guys were kidding me. The coach, Bob Devaney, said to me that if I had pitched a perfect record, and to let me not to let the pressure get to me. It was my fourth start and I'm good enough to play and I did no wrong." In 1974, Providence'sfinal year scoring, hitting 7-10 field goals and breaking 36-40 extra points. Last season the Bulldogs were second in scoring with 57 points, nothing more than nine three-pointers and 26-28.'

Although being consistent, Reeve has experienced times of difficulty.

"Coach Kiehlman helps me if I'm in a slump," said Reeve. "He's good because he knows me as a person, and he knows when I'm having a good day."

Only a junior, Dave Reeve has already made the Notre Dame record books with his kicking ability. [Photo by Joe Burns]

Football Picks

The Irish Eye

handle. McNeece by 10. Revere: NE by 10

Morgan State at Maryland Eastern Shore: Morgan State is well known for their football. Maryland Eastern Shore is known for their basketball. Tomorrow they play football, so make it Morgan State by 10. Revere: Morgan by 24.

North Dakota State at Mankato State: This could be the best game of the year. North Dakota State is ranked number one in the country by the Car-Football Poll. Since the game is in Mankato, the Bobcats may have a definite advantage. Mankato by 3. Revere: North Dakota by 3.

Lehig at Bucknell: The Eliseng finished last defeat last week. The brutal and ferocious John Matt didn't like it. Despite the loss, the Elis are fifth in the nation in Total Defense and that number one in the country by the Car-Football Poll. Bucknell may be the best team in Division II. Bucknell is favored, but take the Engineers by 6. Revere: Bucknell by 7.

Morningstar at South Dakota: State has a rugged ball club, one that's just too tough for Minneapolis. It's a great game, but what's in a name? South Dakota State by 12. Revere: Morningstar by 12.

Trinity at McMurry: The Tigers went 6-4-1 last season behind a strong running game. This season they have 18 of last season's starters back, so they're tough. McMurry has a new coach and nothing but questions marks. Trinity by 7. Revere: Trinity by 14.

Tulane at Syracuse: The Orange got their first win of the season last week and are hopeful of turning their season around with another win tomorrow. Tulane is better than people think, but Syracuse needs this game too badly to let slip away. After going 6-5 last season, a season that got away from them for this year, Coach Frank Maloney is starting to feel some heat from their 1-3 start. Syracuse by 7. Revere:

Saginaw Valley at Youngstown: Eight seniors will be starting for their fourth consecutive season for Youngstown. Quarterback Cliff Stout is a pro prospect and leads the team. Saginaw Valley may be unknown, but don't discount them as a team. Youngstown by 16. Revere: Youngstown by 15.

O'Reilly State at Stevenson Tech: Quarterback Joe leads a potent South Side attack. O'Reilly State has the best receiver and the best running back in the state. Stevenson relies on Sven Bjorkhen, one of the few players still around that started six years ago. Believe it or not, Blackley plays both quarterback and middle linebacker. Behind his play, Tech is hard to beat. Tech by 2. Revere: O'Reilly by 35 (they're not small but...)

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Oklahoma at Texas: The Sooners are playing good ball now, but are the Longhorns ready to take the step? Just because it's in Dallas, Texas by 3. Revere: Sooner by 21.

Last Week: 10-4-1, 70 pct.; Guest Picker Monte Towl: 11-3-1, 77 pct.

Football Picks

Things are starting to take shape in college football. The top teams that are expected to win are

Mississippi at Mississippi State: The Rebels are favored to win, but the Bulldogs are also good. Mississippi State by 7. Revere: Mississippi State by 6.

Miami at Ohio State: The Buckeyes are favored to win, but the Canes are always a threat. Ohio State by 10. Revere: Ohio State by 10.

Maryland at Georgia Tech: The Terrapins are favored to win, but the Yellow Jackets have a hard time. Georgia Tech by 7. Revere: Maryland by 7.

Notre Dame at Maine: The Irish are favored to win, but the Black Bears are a threat. Notre Dame by 10. Revere: Notre Dame by 10.

Monte Towle: 11-3-1, 77 pet. Revere: Monte Towle: 11-3-1, 77 pet.

All games start on both offense and defense. Believe it or not, Blackley plays both quarterback and middle linebacker. Behind his play, Tech is hard to beat. Tech by 2. Revere: O'Reilly by 35 (they're not small but...)

Saginaw Valley at Youngstown: Eight seniors will be starting for their fourth consecutive season for Youngstown. Quarterback Cliff Stout is a pro prospect and leads the team. Saginaw Valley may be unknown, but don't discount them as a team. Youngstown by 16. Revere: Youngstown by 15.

O'Reilly State at Stevenson Tech: Quarterback Joe leads a potent South Side attack. O'Reilly State has the best receiver and the best running back in the state. Stevenson relies on Sven Bjorkhen, one of the few players still around that started six years ago. Believe it or not, Blackley plays both quarterback and middle linebacker. Behind his play, Tech is hard to beat. Tech by 2. Revere: O'Reilly by 35 (they're not small but...)

Southwest Louisiana at Lamar: Lamar is attempting to rebound from an
disappointing season last year (1-10), and morale is high. Former Notre Dame player Roy Henry leads the Ragin' Cajuns, and as their quarterback, he has 35 touchdowns. Lamar has a tough schedule and is still in the mix and they should have enough trouble with Lamar. Cajuns by 14. Revere: Cajuns by 7.

Northeast Louisiana at McNeese: It just wouldn't be right to pick McNeese on their home turf, but their season is coming off an excellent 7-4 season and will be all that NE Louisiana will be able to

B-ball season tickets on sale

Season basketball tickets will be available to non-season basis beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost of a reserved seat ticket is $2.25 for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per person. These costs include the cost of a lower arena seat and $1.50 per game for a bleacher seat as an insurance against bad seats. Only $30 will bring you into the game, but only $24 per seat. These costs include the cost of a lower arena seat and $1.50 per game for a bleacher seat as an insurance against bad seats. Only $30 will bring you into the game, but only $24 per seat.

Three Notre Dame students who make a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Window on the second floor of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (excluding the noon hour) on Tuesday October 12 through Friday, Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID, the “Balance Due” will be collected, that is, the cost of tickets minus the deposit. Seat priority is given to those who made deposits earlier. Unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27, the student’s deposit will be refunded to the student if the student does not purchase the ticket. Any student who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a ticket season may do so after midsemester break. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, juniors, law and graduate students, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desiring to purchase adjusting for tickets will be added. Reserve students with class priority as stated above and wait until ticket windows open. Seniors who have a married student will be $24 plus $25 for the spouses ticket, only bleacher seats are available.

St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. Seniors who have a married student will be the same as the Notre Dame students. St. Mary's. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Note: Notre Dame & St. Mary's students wishing to sit together must purchase the tickets concurrently according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.