Roemer throws seven off campus for parties

by Chris Smith
Ass. Managing Editor

Regulation one of Notre Dame's University rules and regulations as listed in the student handbook, all dormitory rooms are to be occupied by student life states. "The University reserves the right to transfer a student's residence if the Dorm Students James Roemer did just that to seven residents of Sorin Hall last week, resulting in surprise and immediate debate among other Sorin residents.

The seven from Sorin, were given written notice by Roemer on Thursday morning that they were to be removed from Sorin by the next school day, Sunday, Oct. 31, and were "never to set foot into Sorin (or) their/their(undergraduate lives at Notre Dame University.

According to Dean Roemer, the seven had a four-room suite on third floor of Sorin, which included a large circular room. This "room, the dean said, was fixed up pannedelle and set up as a bar. It was called the Doo Drop Inn." he said. "They had parties. They brought in the usual paraphernalia - a party, a rather loud, rowdy atmosphere according to the Doo Drop Inn. Thus, they are violating university regulations." This was one of the charges against the seven.

However, there were more changes levied by the dean. "Continued use of fireworks in the halls and out the windows, to the extent that carpeting and walls were burned to the ground," was another. "Water balloons and beer bottles were thrown out the windows and fireworks were launched out the window. These kinds of events went on all semester."

The Seven Relate Their Side

When members of the group were interviewed, they expressed shock that the punishment was so severe. They contended upon an incident involving a keg as the major cause of their punishment. One of the seven, Sean Gibbons, a senior, explained that one of his friends had broken into a keg the Saturday of the Oregon game. According to Gibbons, the keg was seen by third floor Sorin resident assistant. Jim Dragna, who was carrying the keg reportedly asked Dragna what it was, but the presentation was made by a friend that fine might be levied for the possession of the keg.

Another one of the seven, Jeff Bartlett, quotes Dragna as saying, "This is very serious; I'm going to fine you." More than a week later, the seven were all formally stating that we were to be in Dean Roemer's office by noon on Monday. When we arrived in his office, his decision was already made. He had written typewritten letters stating that we were out of Sorin Hall, and that we were never to step foot into Sorin again. We were approached for the side of the story.

Gibbons added, "I would guess that over break they just decided where they were going. We thought that we would be given some kind of reprimand or punishment when we saw Roemer." he continued. "To what we are upset about," Bartlett added, "is we were treated very poorly. We were only given four days - Thursday through Sunday to find somewhere to live."

"We took 'em out of the hall," Jeff (Bartlett) was a section leader. Three of us played interhall football for Sorin. I was on the hall judicial board," he added. That another one of the seven had conducted the annual Red Cross Blood Drive in Sorin Hall.

"We didn't consider it a big issue," comments George Guylas, another member of the group commented. "Our suite was always open for anyone to come in." A friend of his stated that the suite was. "more or less a clubhouse."

Hall lounge," Gibbons concluded. "We feel as though we're getting hurt for trying to improve the hall."

No Warning

The seven said they were unaware they were considered a problem in Sorin Hall. "Roemer stated, "At the beginning of the semester I called one of the guys into my office. I told him, 'One more incident, and you're out of Sorin.'"

The entire hall staff was concerned. They repeatedly warned them. It got down to who was in control of the hall.

Bartlett, Gibbons and Gulyas each denied ever having been contacted about their behavior. "If people were complaining, I would think they'd tell us, but they didn't," said Gubins in reference to the hall staff.

Fr. Greg Green, rector of Sorin, stated that the seven "have talked to on many occasions this semester. Fr. Marvin Bartlett, who has been Thomas Kwiiecien concurred with Fr. Green. He said, "There were warnings given, and they were called off three times until the last warning," he added. Jim Dragna, the R.A. in the hall, stated that they agreed that, "there were informal and formal warnings given to the hall staff meetings - sometimes until four in the morning - over this group. Warnings were given. The thing built up. It went too far. Finally, we had to go to the dean."

When the case went to the dean, Roemer decided that all seven belonged off-campus. Roemer's decision was viewed with anger by many Sorin Hall members. When the students were given their notice to move, Fr. Green and the hall staff attempted to lessen tension by not comment ing on the issue. These two factors saw the department joined by Fr. Green and the R.A.'s in Sorin. However, the seven were already being reviewed by Dean Roemer at

Final Gallup poll released tonight

by Barbara Breiterstein
Political Writer

For many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who voted by absentee ballot, the choice between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford is over. But most Americans will be making their choice later today, and students here will be watching national television for the results.

As the votes are tabulated tonight, all major networks will be predicting who the winner will be from projections of state returns. Most national votes at state, the winning candidate needs only 270 for a majority. According to an election guide in Newsweek magazine, those 270 votes are split into two categories: Presidential and Senate. For every state, the networks project a winner before midnight," Richard Steele and hall Brian report.

The outcome, the newspaper states, of the election will be clear only when all states cast their electoral votes. "If either candidate takes a commanding lead in these areas, the networks should project a winner before midnight," Richard Steele and hall Brian report. All major networks to broadcast election results tonight

Exam survey to be conducted

by Mary Ann Tighe
Staff Reporter

Preliminary efforts are underway to conduct a student-wide survey concerning academic life at Notre Dame. The survey will be conducted by Mary Ann Tighe.

If the length of exams was a problem - one hour being insufficient - then a return to last year's schedule from those in the academic commissioner, will work on a survey with Cox and Kee. Tack, student government president, proposed a survey to be conducted among students taking 8 a.m. departments. "Obviously teachers have had difficulties tests and testing techniques," Cox commented.

Pat Tack, student government academic commissioner, will work on the survey with Cox and Kee. At present, she is also having Academic Council representatives check within their respective colleges and report any specific problems. For example, students in the Business College might have different concerns than those in the College of Education. According to Kee, the intended survey on current examination policies will probably be ready for January and will be distributed through the student body. According to Kee, the results of the survey will be tabulated. They will be turned over to the academic commissioner, who will report back to the faculty.

One negative aspect often cited regarding the current examination schedule is that it is too early in the morning and too early in the term. Testing. Cox and Kee suggested that departmental could be sched uled from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Thursdays. "Classes usually held at that time could be conducted between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. The problem with this, of course, is that it would not leave enough time between classes to return to his major."

The major networks will broadcast election results tonight.

According to the Times, "Of the nine tossup states, Connecticut, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Dakota have 29 electoral votes among them. Assuming roughly a split in 27 electoral votes, Illinois, which has Johnson's home state, has 222 electoral votes. A close race nationwide; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, which make up 90 electoral votes and include Ford's home state; Illinois, which has Johnson's home state, and New South Carolina, which has Ford's home state, have a close race nationwide; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, which make up 90 electoral votes and include Ford's home state, have a close race nationwide; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, which make up 90 electoral votes and include Ford's home state."

The networks will be predicting who the winner will be from projections of state returns. Most national votes are split into two categories: Presidential and Senate. For every state, the networks project a winner before midnight. "If either candidate takes a commanding lead in these areas, the networks should project a winner before midnight," Richard Steele and hall Brian report.

The Networks to broadcast election results tonight.

by Robert M. Siegel
Mainstays Network

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**National**

Court censors Prosecutor

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether a prosecutor can and cannot say during closing arguments of trials in which the defendant faces a possible death sentence.

Therefore, the court said it will review the murder conviction of a Florida man sentenced to death who claims "inflammatory" remarks by the trial prosecutor deprived him of a fair trial.

**Assassin sentenced to life thrice**

WASHINGTON, Pa. - Ausrum Wayne Martin, convicted of murder five years ago in the assassination of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yablonski, was sentenced yesterday to three consecutive life terms.

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**Disease hits Florida palms endangered**

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Agricultural officials believe caused by bacteria carried by insects.

"We're working on it stronger than ever," said Dr. Henry M. Dunselman, ornithomical historian, and a member of a scientific team at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research Station.

"But unless we come up with a miracle cure in the next year or two, the rest of them are going to be wiped out," he said.

So scientists are turning much of their attention to the Miami area, a new and graceful palm tree that may replace the coconut palms.

Donselman said the Maypan is a cross between the female Malayase dwarf palm and the male Panama tall palm.

"It was developed in Jamaica and they can't spare very many of them," Donselman said. "But we got some seeds and we have about 150 of them growing here.

Donselman said the Maypan is similar in appearance to the coconut palm, but it has an 80 percent resistance to lethal yellowing. But Donselman said that under current conditions, the Maypan won't be available to the general public for at least five years.

Lethal yellowing first was found in the Florida Keys in the 1950's. In 1972, it reached the Miami suburb of Coral Gables and quickly spread throughout the region.

"So far, it's killed 90 percent of the coconut palms in Dade County, Miami and 50 percent on the whole East Coast," he said. "And it's not just killing coconut palms, it's getting 18 different varieties.

He said injections of the antibiotic tetracycline help prevent the disease, but is recommended only for use as a delaying tactic until new trees are grown.

"We're still working on lethal yellowing because coconuts are listed in the top five economic plants around the world," Donselman said.

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**Pollard gets appointment to new Cancer committee**

Notre Dame cancer researcher Dr. Morris Pollard has been appointed chairman of the National Cancer Institute's new Tumor Immunology for Application to Cancer Cause and Prevention panel.

The committee intends to develop a research concept whereby cancer could be used to stimulate natural rejection of tumors, taking advantage of natural immunity instead of relying on chemical treatment of cancer. Pollard said prevention, rejection or control of cancer might be achieved by stimulating the body's immune mechanism.

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**LAMATY!!**

Could you use two G.A.Tickets to the N.D.-Alabama Game??

**HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET THEM ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

1) Be the St. Mary's student who has the best idea for a theme for the dedication of the new athletic building (not for sometime this spring) and ask us a hint as to how you would develop this theme for a SUPER celebration.

2) Submit this idea to P.O. Box 1471 or room 308 McCandless. We must have the written suggestion in our hands by noon, Thursday, Nov. 4.

**Questions:** Call 5779 or 5373.
The summer of '77 is the right time to see Europe. Saint Mary's Campus Recreation has organized an abroad program this year in London, Rome and Paris, as well as their friends and relatives.

Women interested in gaining historical insights into different languages and cultures as well as their friends and relatives. From Liverpool the students will travel to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The majority of the trip will be spent in London. Class will be taken in the mornings which leaves the remainder of the day free for sightseeing and shopping. In the afternoon the program students can choose from courses in the Art, History, and Speech and Drama departments. The art and history courses offer two of the four credits. A third credit can be obtained by writing a research paper. The speech and drama course is offered for three credits.

While in London, all major points of interest will be visited including the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace and the Parliament Building. Half and full day trips on chartered buses, will be made to Canterbury, Dover, Salisbury, Windsor, and Stratford-upon-Avon.

The trip concludes with a stay in Paris. Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower are just a few of the places on the agenda for the group trip. From Paris the students will travel to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The program is open to all College or University students as well as their friends and relatives. Students interested in receiving college credit for participation should see their advisor. Next year more courses will be offered in Art, History, and Speech and Drama.

Professor Anthony R. Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's College, a Ph.D. graduate in European History and has been involved in foreign study programs for the past seven years. The program originally began as a between semester course and it was formed, according to Black, "to give the students the chance not only to see Europe, but also to enable them to understand the historical significance of what they are seeing."

The program is organized by Black as being for students who want to travel to Europe for the experience abroad, involving a different language and culture, to probe beneath the surface in order to investigate, learn and understand the complex European problems, thus gaining historical insights into political issues, social structures and problems and current economic challenges.

The London Program from May 24 to June 24 includes visits to Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The trip begins from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, heading for Ireland. Among the historical sites to be visited in Ireland are the Blarney Castle, the Dublin Castle, the National Museum in Dublin, and Kilmallock Jail. Students will travel from Ireland to Liverpool, England via an overnight steamer. Black commented that the trip across the Irish Sea is "always an enjoyable and interesting part of the program."

From Liverpool the students will travel to Edinburgh, Scotland. The majority of the trip will be spent in London. Class will be taken in the mornings which leaves the remainder of the day free for sightseeing and shopping. In the afternoon the program students can choose from courses in the Art, History, and Speech and Drama departments. The art and history courses offer two of the four credits. A third credit can be obtained by writing a research paper. The speech and drama course is offered for three credits.

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Domestic disarmament race loses in Massachusetts

BOSTON - A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to turn in weapons, was held last year as a result of public interest. The program's goal was to help provide residents with reviews for major exams and a creative outlet for the dorms.

"The main objective of this service is to allow students to better prepare themselves for major exams and commercials. Also for the dorm.

The closed-circuit system was installed last year in an attempt to provide residents with reviews for major exams and a creative outlet for the dorms.

The second broadcast will be aired in Grace Pit. The program is designed to help students prepare for the Chemistry 115 quiz on Friday. Grace residents can view the program from their own sets.

Student reaction to the new system varied. Mike Alfonso, freshman pre-med major, commented that the program will be advanced.

The Democrats are expected to retain control of the House and Senate. All 435 House seats are up for election, as are 33 Senate seats. Fourteen governorships also will be decided.

And Ford and Carter aren't the only candidates for the presidency. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy would up his campaign as an independent candidate for president in California where his name will not be on the ballot. McCarthy channized the press for what he called his failure to expose "violations of constitutional norms," as he described the methods used to keep him off the ballots of the nation's two largest states, California and New York.

As police departments waited or woned gun owners to turn in their weapons, the program's promoters of the turn-in drive, admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons with no questions asked, produced a better prepare themselves for the trade.

Sheriff David Kingston in Middlesex County. Handgun owners must have licenses to possess Massachusetts, but police agreed to accept weapons with no questions asked and even pick them up from the homes of people who keep them illegally.

"Sheriff Michael Benton through there was an old, uncared for gun in the background to offer his services." McCarthy commented.

The weapon was turned in was an old, uncared for gun. A career that offers the opportunity to advance into higher areas of the corporation.

"I thought we might have a bright future. A career that offers the opportunity to advance into higher areas of the corporation.

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The trading floor of the grain exchange is called the "pit," where fortunes are made and lost every day. The commodity merchandiser works on the fringe of the pits, buying and selling grain and other commodities on the cash and futures market.

As a commodity merchandiser, you deal with millions of dollars every month. You know commodity markets, you know the floors of the exchanges, you understand all modes of transportation, know how to hedge. You're decisive, aggressive, autonomous. You're responsible for making a profit. So you're well-paid and quickly promoted.

Commodities is a two billion-dollar-plus corporation. We need commodity merchandisers. We're not looking for bookkeeping girls but for girls who can think. Bachelor's or master's degree in finance, business, agricultural economics or accounting are preferred but not required. Leadership qualities and an entrepreneurial inclinations are a must.

We'll pay you $275.00. For more info: Call Mr. Johnson, Quantico, Virginia or Mr. Alfonso, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

For College Men

Who Think They Can Lead, And Are Willing To Find Out For Sure

No on-campus training • Eligible members receive $100 a month for first year • Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLU Air Force. Freshmen and sophomores attend six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia. Officers attend six-months leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico. Aviation officers report directly to the school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

No on-campus training • After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School. Quantico, Virginia • Upon commissioning, all officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six-months advanced training • All officers attend six-weeks leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico • Aviation officers report directly to the school for jet or helicopter training.

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Where to vote today

Indiana law requires voters to vote at the polling place assigned to the precinct in which the voter resides. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your precinct is indicated on the wallet registration card issued by the voter registration office.

Some area voting places:

Notre Dame campus proper:
GROUND FLOOR* Administration-Building.
St. Mary's and Holy Cross Junior College: St. Mary's convent, Augusta Hall, dining room.

Notre Dame Avenue Apartments:

Notre Dame Neighborhood Center, corner of N.D. Ave. and South Bend Ave.

Campus View: Prince of Peace Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood.

ND Graduate Women's Townhouses: Prince of Peace Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood.

Turtle Creek Apartments: Turtle Creek Clubhouse, University Village: Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Drive.

South Bend District 4, Precinct 1:
N. Indiana State Hospital, south door, 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.

South Bend District 4, Precinct 12:
Perley School, 740 N. Eddy.

South Bend District 4, Precinct 9:
N.E. Side Neighborhood Center, 803 N. ND Ave.

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not very interesting and require he wants a job. He claims that at four in the morning. I shook him and asked him if he was going to being unreasonable? most jobs advertised in the old Clancy I didn't think so. &'This This was having a drink with my Robert isn't certain to be that Robert isn't certain work and who isn't, this segment is independent student newspaper published by students of the University of Manager Tom Fronczak Manager. Martha L. Fanning

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre dame and st. mary's. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported accurately and as objectively as possible. The editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of views on campus.

Business Manager Tom Fronczak Advertising Manager Mike Miller Production Manager Tony Chalos

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

seriously folks!
The work ethic 1976

WASHINGTON—One of the big issues of the presidential campaign has been unemployment. We've had so many different figures on who is out of work and who isn't, that nobody knows what to believe any more. One of the reasons we haven't got hard figures on unemployment is that there is a certain segment of the population that the government statistics don't cover at all, neither officially nor unofficially. Sometimes this segment is included in the figures and sometimes it isn't.

I discovered this the other day when I was having a drink with my friend Clancy. Clancy has a 21-year-old son who is unemployed. As Clancy explained it to me, his son Robert is screwing up the unemployment statistics because some days he wants to work and other days he doesn't.

"This morning I went into Robert's room," Clancy said, "and he was sacked out after arriving home at four in the morning. I shook him and asked him if he was going to work today. He said yes, but I'm not sure if he will make it today, so I wasn't sure if he was going to work." He went on to explain that Robert had been going to school at eight o'clock in the morning and was going to work in the afternoon. He didn't want to work in the morning, but he needed the money, so he was going to work in the afternoon.

I said, "That's admirable," Clancy said. "And I appreciate him going to work and being willing to interview others after two o'clock in the afternoon. You can't expect kids like Robert, with their educational backgrounds and upbringing, to start looking for work in the morning."

If you're off-campus this year, the trick is to which you received, in one of two possible environments. If you live in a relatively safe apartment complex with adequate security, you may be able to get a room at a dormitory or off-campus.

Mr. Clancy, on the other hand, believes the arguments of those who prefer campuses to off-campus housing. He doesn't want to live in a less favorable neighborhood, in a house owned by a slum lord, where the streets are poorly paved and locks of equal quality. It is to these students and friends who find themselves in the second classification that I direct myself. My memory backs up to the many times the furnace would go cold, due to lack of oil, (due to lack of budgeted money), and all the house-mates would gather around the kitchen stove to warm themselves and tell off-campus stories. We knew them to be true since one never has to exaggerate an off-campus story in order to make it exciting. Here are a few of them.

One night we were moving out. We were glad to get out of here, that's for certain. I was the last week we were all crashed out after an all-night party...everybody asleep on the floor downstairs...I guess nobody really knew he was up, and some dude just walked right in while we were passed out and picked our wallets and stole a bunch of our food...

any students out there are wondering why the famous Tim Boyle always looks so freaked out, I can tell you a story that will explain this phenomenon. He was sitting behind the bathroom watching the tube one night and someone actually looked over his shoulder at him. He saw two big brown eyes staring right back at him, about eight inches away from his eye. His experience has left a profound effect on Tim's nervous system, his general behavior after sunset. And finally he didn't talk about it when I was ripped off.

I was out of town for the weekend and on Saturday night my roommates were out at the bars for a total of three times in two years. One year. And the failure of local anti-abortion groups to defeat John Brademas and Reich Bach in 1976 shows that most voting Americans are not committed to an abortion amendment to the extent that right-to-life groups are, or would vote for one.

Also, the failure of so-called "liberals" who are generally supportive of humanitarian issues such as the abolition of capital punishment, economic aid to poor countries, etc., to support the abortion amendment like those that are opposed to abortion, indicates that abortion is subordinate to other issues, including the right to privacy, the right to control one's own body, etc. The fact that such countries as Sweden, where capital punishment is outlawed, allows abortion even though the issue is not as purely "moral" as Mr. Clancy claims it to be.

In my mind, there are two important considerations which cause me to oppose to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment at the present time. One is a personal concern among the American public. Until such a consensus exists, enactment of an anti-abortion amendment would amount to a moral coercion of the society by the minority group which is inconsistent with our democratic ideals. Groups on both sides of the issue should continue their efforts at "education" of the public before a meaningful consensus can be reached.

The other issue is what one mother might call the present "necessity" of abortions (although I hesitate to use such a term). What I mean by
Weird than Ever

Photos by Jim Hoffman

The Beaux Arts Ball, which has long had a reputation for being innovative, interesting, and just downright weird, added some new firsts to its collective mythology last Saturday.

For the first time in recent memory, the architecture students' annual masquerade ball, which draws upon a century of tradition (the original Beaux Arts Ball was held at L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris) for its inspiration, was held on Halloween eve, thus attracting an even more bizarrely costumed crowd than usual.

Secondly this year's Beaux Arts featured the campus debut of Areon Noon Wilde, a hard-driving, progressive rock 'n' roll band that had an enthusiastic crowd dancing the night away.

An alliance of four domers and a former art student, Aron Noon Wilde proved to be a direct descendent of the barren campus (or local, take your pick) acts that broke out of the mold of a kinky street band. BOC has been described as being innovative, was held on Halloween eve, tradition (the original Beaux Arts Ball was held on Halloween eve), and enjoyable. was overshadowed by the atmosphere is dark, intimate, intellectual like some cafe Satre might haunt.

Satre might haunt.

The student Players is Alive and WeD and Uvlng. accompanying the banzai tactics of their earlier albums, plus brass, and smile with the glitter of wrapping, and enjoyed, it was overshadowed by the theatricality in their studied poses. There is not much Brei or the company of Jacques Brei is Alive and WeD and Uvlng. For the moment the performers appear on stage to issue their invitation, Jacques Brei is Alive and WeD and Uvlng.

Not that BOC hasn't tried to create an image for themselves. Having been cast in the mold of a kooky street band BOC has flirted and then flaunted it until the band began to envision themselves as a bunch of Satanic street messiahs bringing the antichrist to the common man. Their last LP, Dynasty and Matteo, although witty and enjoyable, was overshadowed by the theatricality in their studied poses.

Last summer, in an attempt to showcase their versatility, the group released a live LP that flapped critically and commercial

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ACTION EXPRESS sponsored by the Ombudsmen opens 9:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Fri. 283-7618

Q. Where can I get my shoes repaired quickly?
A. There’s a shoe repair in the basement of Radil Hall. Hours are Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone 1144

Q. Is there a shuttle bus service to the South Bend Airport?
A. There is no shuttle bus service but there is the airport lamo service. It costs $1.50 from the circle and $1.75 from your hall. For information and reservations, call 234-3066 at least 2 to 3 hours in advance and if possible, the night before.

Q. Where can I pick some delicious fresh fruit?
A. For those who want to pick their own, try Tenerummers Fruit Farm. It’s about 7 miles from the campus and will open Thursday. After approximately 12 miles, turn right at the stop sign, there are signs that mark the way to the fruit stand. (It takes about 20 minutes.) They provide ladders to pick more than 20 feet high.

Q. Are there Drive-away services in the area?
A. Yes, you can contact Wilson Drive Away, working out of Chicago, by phoning 477-5055 or 2-614645.

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsmen (in the Lafortune Student Center or call us at 283-7618)

Women sports progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite prospects of taking on new comers in the House and in districts now held by Republicans, the party line-up in the Senate is expected to be little changed by today’s elections.

Democratic confidence are still maintained, and possible even increase slightly, their majority in the 95th Congress that will convene Jan. 4.

Republican campaign aides fore­ see no chance of capturing control of the Senate, saying they doubt if they can make a net pickup of more than two seats.

Democratic gains now outnumber Re­ publicans in the Senate 62-38, outing Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia with the Democrats and Conservative-Re­ publicans..unlink. lam. of New York in the GOP column.

Byrd, who votes with the Demo­ crats on most major issues of the Senate, is expected to win re-elect­ ion. But Byrd Buckley is one of the minor Republicans are counting on in the 95th Congress.

Buckley’s Democratic opponent, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the United Nations, Virginia Republicans put up no candidate in the contest against Byrd. Democrats, Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, is running against a write-in candidate for the Democratic party.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, seeking a fourth term, is the

Little change expected

Democratic incumbent GOP stra­ tegists are counting on, is running against a write-in candidate for the Democratic party.

The Republican candidate in Utah (continued to page 11)

Carter and Mondale closed out their campaigning in Flint, Mich., 100 miles east of Grand Rapids. In Flint, Carter hammered at economic themes, noting that an estimated 5,000 jobless Detroit residents had mobbed General Motors’ main Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit on Monday after the firm announced it would take some job applications.

Stuffed with those who sought appli­ cations had waited all night for applica­ tions and, in the rush to apply, some fighting was reported.

“They were a few jobs available this morning in Detroit. Yet 200 jobs,” Carter told his audience in Flint. “Five thousand people went there to get work. I believe our nation is going to have enough efficient to put people back to work. I think it’s time for a change.”

The two presidential candidates also bought 30 machines each of the three commercial television networks for final nationwide ap­ pears.

Their television appeals closely followed the themes they recommend in their campaigns of the state, trust, and security. Each offered once again his view of where the nation is and where it can go from here.

“Promises I’ve made have been very cautious and I’m going to keep them,” said the Democratic candidate. Ford recalled the difficult period in which he became president, taking office with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. “America has turned around,” he said. “I put the ship of state on an even keel. I held a firm hand on the tiller for a steady course.”

With the candidates running so close in so many states, no one could predict on what the election might turn, whether it would be on pocketbook issues such as taxes, jobs and inflation, or on defense policy and voter per­ ceptions of which man would keep the nation at peace.

Or would other issues tip the balance? Carter’s controversial interview with Playboy magazine, or Buckley’s half-hour tape, continued to dog the Republicans.

Although national attention was on the presidential candidates, those running for lower offices will be filled today by the voters.
**Polls indicate voter apathy still increasing**

by Barbara Bestlenstein
Political Writer

While many Americans will be going to the polls today to elect either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter for the next four years of the United States, just as many or more may be staying home and not voting this close to election day, according to pollster Peter D. Hart.

Despite the closeness of the race, which polls now indicate is "too close to call," the nation's institutions, "turn-out-voters," may accelerate the already increasing interest in recent elections, Newsweek magazine reports.

This voter apathy may have "surprising" consequences in today's election.

According to a poll part of a survey taken by the University of Denver and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, only 46 percent of voting-age Americans will vote for president today, a drop of 9.4 percent from 1972.

If so, it would be "the first time in nearly 40 years that the turnout was significantly below the 50 percent mark," says John Marin, president of the prestigious Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, reported at the New School for Social Research, which sponsored the conference with the "ART News" periodic.

"I can say the market is on a solid trend now," said Karen K. Green, chairman for the rector, "the candidates say one thing and do another," or because "it isn't easy to make a choice, the different selection because things never seem to work right today,"

"These reasons reveal "a strong sense of fragility,"" Newsweek states.

At the same time, the survey indicates only one percent of those polled mentioned either Carter or Ford as names or politicians they admired most.

Early this week, pollsters have noticed the "apparent apathy of the public," Peter Gense reports in the New York Times. "Many Americans have found themselves unable to answer social questions about the relative low level of voter participation in both contested elections compared with the far higher turnout in Europe and other democracies according to Grou.

Along with this apathy, the public opinion analysts detect an "intima level of indecision among voters, Walter R. Mears, Associate Press political analyst, reports. There is also a lack of intensity in support for both candidates, he says.

While politicians a polsters report unusual volatility in voters, the public is wavering between Ford and Carter. many voters are "undecided and many more xenithistic in their preferences," according to R.W. Apple, Jr., of the Times.

"The undecided voters appeared to be increasing, a highly unusual development that suggests," Apple continues.

"When you get this kind of movement," pollster Melvin D. Ficq commented in the story, "it is a little like trying to measure the wind speed in a hurricane. We don't know it and we won't know until Tuesday night whether the Ford momentum is continuing or Carter has stopped it."

President Ford's own personal pollster, Robert Teeter, also noted an unusual amount of movement in the polls. "There are lots of people who don't have a very good feel for either candidate," he said in Newswes.

There is an "airs of frustration," Mears says, because "neither Ford nor Carter has found the theme or the argument to put his imprint on the wavering, undecided voters who hold the key to today's outcome."

"At the hour of decision," Mears reports, "there is indecision."

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**Art market hits upward trend**

NEW YORK (AP) - Not only is art an interest, it is a business, the assessment given by some of the nation's foremost museums, art dealers and artists to some 300 people attending the First World Art Market Conference over the weekend.

"The market is becoming more intense," said the hall members.

On being less pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important," Director Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Meser of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make acquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading and begging.

One panel disagreed about the extent of artistic creativity, while another attributed the slump in the art market following the booming 1960's to a return to realistic prices.

"I think the hall in general feels that the creation of art in the 1970's is slower, less dramatic," he added.

"Where are the new collectors, then?" Castelli, asked.

"Well, there aren't any. They are mostly elsewhere,"

"I think there still are collectors around, but not as spectacularly as there once were,"

"We've seen a surge of art interest in the South, dealer Louis Goldenberg, president of Widensten & Co., said it was "very, very, very surprised" at the growing number in the last half year of private individuals' buying art destined just for museums.

As for new movements in art, Lawrence Rubin, co-director of M. Knoedler & Co., said, "It may very well be that the creation of art in the 70's is slower, less dramatic."

"It would not be the first time, he continued, that creation was at a pause."

"There was a lot of art in the 50's," said Ruth Braunstein, director of San Francisco's Quay Gallery, today's artists "will emerge from a stronger position as a group coming out of the artists' revolt."

Other panelists included artists Robert Indiana and Deborah Reminis.

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**Sorin controversy**

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Roemer, during his term as rector, the disciplinary matter had gone away the dean. Nevertheless, when the decision was made to throw the seven off-campus, the hall staff was the first receiver of comments from angry hall members.

Half President Bender suggested that, "Roemer should have sent some notice to the hall members."

This would be a good idea for the future. Otherwise, the rector has to worry about the results and consequences of the decision." As for the reaction to the news, Bender said, "There were some complaints, "about the behavior of the seven, but I Don't think they felt it was intolerable. I think the hall in general feels that Roemer over-reacted."
Hespurg forms organization in effort to mobilize the masses

Rev. Theodore Hespurg, Notre Dame President, is one of the founders of "New Directions," a nonpartisan organization formed this month to work for international concords.

Hespurg is one of five vice chairpersons of the new citizens' lobby, which seeks global solutions to such problems as hunger, poverty, illiteracy, unemployment, ill health, discrimination, population growth, energy scarcity, waste of resources, environmental deterioration, war, and the arms race.

Russell W. Peterson, former chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, is president of "New Directions," and anthropologist Margaret Mead - heads the group's Council.

Grace Olivarez, a Notre Dame law alumna and leading advocate of Mexican-American interests, is a member of the Council.

The group's organizing statement said its goal is to "mobilize a nonpartisan numbering of the millions to demonstrate to decision-makers the strength of American opinion in world affairs. "New Directions" will lobby in Congress, at the White House, among the department and regulatory agencies. It will carry its message in the media as to related organizations. Its attempt will be to influence the non-governmental shapers of national policy - corpora-

Nominations now open for Luce Scholars Program

The University is searching for candidates to compete for its two nominations for the Luce Scholars Program. This program provides one-year fellowships in Asia.

Candidates must be American citizens under 27 years of age and can come from Notre Dame's junior faculty, recent graduates, post-baccalaureate students and very exceptional seniors. High academic achievement, a clear defined career interest outside of Asian affairs or international relations and leadership capacity are among selection criteria.

The purpose of the fellowships is to provide future leaders with an understanding of Asia they ordinarily would not have. The Asia Foundation finds professional positions in institutions or agencies in East or Southeast Asia for each of the 15 Luce Scholars. Some scholars teach or do research, but none is expected to work full-time. The scholar receives funding for his research from the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Donald P. Costello of the English department or pick up an application in Room 350 O'Shaughnessy. The deadline for applications is 9 a.m. November 17.

End televised religious services

Madilyn M. O'Hare, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of reading and prayer from all public schools, has been granted a hearing by the Federal Communications Commission on the subject of televised religious broadcasts.

O'Hare will bring a petition with 27,000 signatures to the hearing to support her belief that all Sunday worship services currently being broadcast should cease. Religious broadcasts are presently considered a fulfillment of FCC requirements for public service broadcast.

All dissenting or supportive mail should be addressed to: Federal Communications Commission 1919 M Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20036 (Re: Petition No. RM 2493.)

Train derailers in Kentucky causes 1,000 to evacuate

The train, he said, included three engines and a total of 86 cars.

Two of the cars contained Hydrochloric muriatic acid, and another car had liquid caustic soda, said Norris. "That's the only three cars that contained anything that is near dangerous."

Only two cars developed leaks as a result of the accident and a third was ruptured, he said. There was no fire and the leaking chemicals were transferred to other cars, he said.

The accident occurred some six miles south of Henderson, Southard said.

Norris said railroad and state officials were on the scene to investigate the cause of the accident.

Southard said the residents were asked to evacuate as a precautionary measure when he was told several cars contained a type of acid.

Observer names new night editors

Paul Schappler and Joe Bauer were recently named Observer night editors. Both are previous-

ly assistant night editors.

Schappler is a junior Engineering major from Naxia, N.H. Bauer, from Tulsa, Okla., is a junior Accounting major.

The his gallery opened a new show. Above is one of the works now on display.

Ivis Gallery, the student gallery located in the old fieldhouse, opened a new show Sunday, Oct. 24.

The display by Ron Schaefer, consisting of etchings and draw-

ings will be on display all week. From 10-5 daily.

Schafer is one of the first artists from an outside area to exhibit his art in Ivis this semester. Other shows scheduled this semester include artists from the Notre Dame community as well as several noted artists invited to exhibit their art at Notre Dame.

Hespurg, publisher Norman Cousins, World Bank president Robert McNamara and Mead were the chief planners of the new organization, modeled after "Common Cause."

Kulpa elected to board position

Dr. Charles F. Kulpa, Jr., assistant professor of microbiology at Notre Dame, has been elected to a two-year term as director-at-large on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society's Indiana Division.

Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1972, Kulpa was a staff fellow with the Institute of Artits., Metabolic and Digestive Dis-eases at the National Institutes of Health. He has been investigating the use of artificial membranes called liposomes as carriers of anticancer drugs to specific tumors, a technique which could make chemotherapy more effective. Kulpa releases funding for his research from the American Cancer Society.

Mardi Gras '77

"HOLLYWOOD" ATTENTION

MEETING NOV. 2

7:30

BRING

BOOTH DESIGNS

Barber & Hair Style Shop Open 3 days a week Mon-Fri 8 to 5:30 Sat 8 to 3:00 1437 N. Ironwood South Bend Appointment only 277-0415 Close to Campus

ONCE THE LIBRARY AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

HURRICANES Oldie's Night 9 - 12 $1.00 ALL NIGHT 9 - 12 25 DRAFTS .25 MIXED DRINKS TUESDAY Live Country-Western entertainment Wednesday night!
Irish ranked eleventh in polls

Unbeaten Texas Tech continued its domination of the Associated Press college football ratings today, maintaining its hold on the first spot behind holder Michigan, Pitt, UCLA and Southern California.

The Red Raiders of Tech were iretated in the AP poll and did not crack to Top Twenty until the last seven weeks when they climbed from ninth, eighth, sixth, and fifth. Tech boasts a 6-0 record following Saturday's 31-28 triumph over Texas.

The top four spots are filled by the same teams for the second week in a row. Michigan, which has been No. 1 during the entire regular season, received 47 first-place votes and 1,229 points. Tech received 45 first-place votes and 1,240 points. The Red Raiders moved up to fifth place behind holdover Michigan, Pitt, UCLA and Southern California.

The final figure of 24 free agents gained their status by not signing their contracts.

The other 23 free agents gained their status not by signing their contracts but by being arbitrator Peter Seitz' 1975 decision, which was upheld by two federal courts.

Republicans should gain added seats in Senate

(continued from page 8)

42-year-old trial lawyer Ortin G. Hake Jr. is running against Frank Moss, another Democratic veteran running for a fourth term.

In addition, Republicans express confidence in making gains among the seats of SNES. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I., are running for re-election.

However, the Democrats expect to win the seats of retiring Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Hiram F. Campbell, D-Ohio, and to unseat Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., as well as Buckley.

Also among the senators in the Senate race, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Repub.

The History of the University Committee has decided to encourage the growing number of students to become a free agent.

The committee, which was established by the university provost in the fall of 1973 with a threefold purpose: to advise on the collection and preservation of materials pertinent to the study of the University's history; to encourage faculty research, dis-

Mileage. $2000

Southwest Airlines. Delta. Jack. $50

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Games become crucial as the Interhall football season closes and teams scramble for playoff births.

Tales Jockey for IHF playoff births

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Several teams will be vying for playoff berths in this final week of interhall football. The race was narrowed down yesterday as both Good Counsel and Quad teams played a full slate of games.

North Quad

In the most crucial game of the day, the teams at North Quad have proven to be the most competitive. The game was decided by a 14-13 win for the Saints. The game was气氛-filled throughout, with both teams vying for control. The winning score came on a last-second field goal attempt from Nate Taylor, who drilled the extra point to end the scoring at 10-0. Kevy's Mark Morrissey picked off two Holy Cross passes which led to the Saints' victory.

South Quad

Off-Campus looks like the team to beat this year. Yesterday they breezed by Fisher by a score of 14-0, their fifth straight win of the season. South Campus defeated their OC rivals 10-0, and the second score. Jay Rafter picked off two Holy Cross passes for Fisher to keep the game from becoming a rout. Off Campus' defense was dominant, and their win could win this week. The loss knocks Stanford out of the divisional race.

Kevy kicked in yet another Holy Cross to clinch at least a tie for the North Quad title.

Fred Herbst

Sports Shorts

The Irish Eye

Observer
Sports Columnist Chip Spina has managed to draw a great deal of support over the course of his work this year, particularly over his columns on the Northern Western football.

It's important for people to realize that anything that appears as a column is not necessarily what he would say if he could. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being irresponsible is simply a charge that cannot be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuses

All credit for this game must go to the outstanding Badin defense. The team completely shut down the high-powered Lewis offense which had been the highest scoring team in the league. Of course, a crucial third and fourth down stop in the final seconds of the game clinched the victory for the Badin secondary.

Badin's defense was led by the outstanding defensive linemen of Shane Winters, and the secondary of Jeffary Kennedy, Jeffery Dyer, and Steve Cox.

The first was an incomplete pass to Burns for another yard gain. The second was a reverse by Joey Dierl who gained 10 yards. Good Counsel's Paul O'Connell scored a touchdown from the one-yard line, and the final play was a reverse by Jeffary Kennedy who ran for a 24-yard gain.

In the second half, Lewis was busy edging Walsh Hall in a 1-0 game. Chris Burns led the Badin defense to a stop on a 4th down play, and then they went on to score a safety. Nose guard Mary Schmidt snuck into the end zone.

The most important play of the game was a 30-yard field goal by Ed Danko that gave the Saints a 10-0 lead. The Saints scored three touchdowns in the second half, and the final score was 24-0.

In the third quarter, the Saints scored a touchdown on a 23-yard pass from Steve Cox to Shane Winters. The Saints led 17-0. In the fourth quarter, the Saints scored another touchdown on a 3-yard run by Shane Winters. The Saints led 24-0.

In the final minute of the game, the Saints scored a touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Steve Cox to Shane Winters. The Saints led 31-0.

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