SLC initiates four committees to provide new input in University

by Karen Hinn
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council (SLC) recently initiated four standing committees to serve as a base for ad hoc committees, a vehicle for non-council input in the University, explained SLC Chairman Mike Casey.

The four standing committees include: Campus Life, Planning and Policy, Rules and Regulations, and Off-campus.

"The general feeling of the council as a year was that we were getting too hung-up with one specific issue," Casey stated. "We were unable to accomplish as many things as we wanted because we spent too much time discussing when we could have been taking action."

Casey explained that with the addition of the standing committees, more action can be taken and as a result, more things will get done.

The committees are made up of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator from SLC. The remaining members are cross-sections of students from the campus Life Committee

Campus Life Committee

Peter Haley, chairman of the Campus Life Committee described the committee as "concerning itself with six major areas of interest to student life."

"The ad hoc committee concerning club sports has been organized to seek alternative ways of funding," Haley said. "It is not presently clear whether other club sports can receive aid from the University. Under consideration is the possibility that for every dollar independently raised by the club, the University will add a dollar to that total."

Social Space is viewed as an important and effective ad hoc committee by SLC. Haley stated that the main function of the committee is to name and define the need for a relaxed situation where students and faculty can meet.

"After the purpose has been clearly defined, each building will be surveyed to decide whether an academic or recreational center can be established and whether the building can sit naturally between classes," Haley said. "The purpose of the room is to be a cultural center and the LaFortune is the result of such a committee."

The Social Space Committee is also looking for alternatives for organizations to hold their meetings, dining hall and the pay cafeteria.

"We'd like to see the pay cafeteria as an alternative to the Huddle," commented Haley. "The pay cafe could be used as an area for students to get together to talk and study."

The Memorial Library has also been under consideration. "Many students have commented that the second floor space has become a gathering place," Haley stated.

"The problem arises when the noise level becomes such that students studying are disrupted."

The committee is presently seeking other areas of the library that can be used as a lounge area.

Another Campus Life ad hoc committee is Hall Fellows. Haley explained that the committee is a carry over from last year and is designed so that faculty member is assigned to a dorm. The faculty member is invited to social hours, talks, and gatherings. The purpose is to encourage students and faculty to meet on a personal level and develop better interpersonal relations.

The Freedom of Speech ad hoc committee was described by Haley as having an ambiguous name.

"Basically, we are concerned with the underlying hostilities that exist between the students and the administration," he said. "We mainly investigate the reasons why students feel this way. We just want to define the problem and then find ways to relieve them."

The final ad hoc committee is the committee to delineate responsibilities and jurisdiction between student organizations.

Haley defined the function of the committee as clearly spelling out the purposes of the Hall Presidents Council, Student Council, Student Government, and SLC.

"There has been a substantial amount of overlapping of responsibilities between organizations," he said. "Once the definitions are clear, students will be able to send suggestions through the proper channels and better implement them."

Policy and Planning Committee

Ed Van Tassel, SLC co-chairman and chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee, emphasized to students that the committee will not get involved in any controversy after Thursday night giving break. Important projects of the committee are co-ed housing, the system of security, just as the person in deep trouble with LaFortune Student Center, or the LFC. In deep trouble with the dorms, Van Tassel stated. "We want to investigate the possibility of an alternative to co-ed living such as Notre Dame and Campus View Apartments.

Dane and Campus View Apartment Committee, Van Tassel and the committee hope to investigate the possibilities by sending questionnaires to students.

Rules and Regulations Committee

The Rules and Regulations Committee is chaired by Sally Duffy, recently elected SLC Chairman.

"Our committee basically construes itself with what our name implies," Duffy said. "Any rule or regulation that is cited as needing reconsideration for change is handled by our committee. For consideration, presented to SLC the send to Fr. Hesburgh for his approval."

Off-Campus Committee

John Steinman, chairman of the off-campus Committee, stated that the committee was more of a reflective body.

"The Off-campus Committee and the Board of Governors of the administration take care of the major policy-making and off-campus needs. We would like to see more information given to the off-campus student. This can be facilitated by placing bulletin boards in strategy, because the campus," he explained, "Most of this is being done presently."

"Off-campus Housing takes care of legal aid to students, landlord relationships with students, and the housing situation." (continued on page 8)

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Roemer says Campus Security acted adequately last Saturday

by Gregg B. Bangs
Executive Editor

Pertaining to the Saturday night riot, Dean of Students James A. Roemer followed the same procedure exercised by Notre Dame Security, as he informed the information he knows.

"Basically, we would do the same thing we did Saturday night. If there was any situation where we could have worked faster, we would improve on it. But I have no facts that state the judgements or decisions were taken care of in the wrong manner," Roemer stated in an interview held yesterday.

Roemer said one of the few complaints he's heard regarding the activities of Security that night was that one Security may not have arrived as fast as possible. "I have left, he would have been in deep trouble with Pears," Roemer said.

"That guy has a large role to play in the gatehouse. He is a vital part in the communications system of security."

Outlines Security Procedure

Several students voiced complaints that Security would not talk to them regarding being attacked until Monday morning. Although nine of the students were seriously injured, they felt their reports should have been taken immediately.

"It is not like I was complaining about nothing," said one who wishes to remain anonymous. "I just finished being attacked by a gang and they said to 'call back on Sunday.' Then, when I called Sunday, they told me to call back Monday. I didn't believe they would handle a matter as serious as this like this."

Dean Roemer supports actions of campus security last Saturday (photo by Debbie Krichel)

Completed Roemer that "when you run into a situation, you have to establish a sense of priorities. First, you should go to the scene of the crime, or riot in this case, and break it up."

"Second, if anybody is hurt, Security should transport them to health facilities. Third, they should try to initiate, as soon as possible, a written report on the things that took place, particularly on the events (and people) that required medical attention," he said.

"People calling about being assaulted or having a lessor priority, period," he stated. "The people of Security had twenty pages in constant contact with the reports when I got there. I would imagine they have had one hour of a time getting it down. In the case of a person who was assaulted and not injured, their judgement was to wait till the normal staff was in on Monday."

Security Works in Three Shifts

Roemer explained that Notre Dame Security works in three shifts. The daytime shift, as well as some other events such as football games, is looked over by Arthur Pears, director of security. There is an evening shift, which is from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and a morning shift, which is from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Each shift has a person in charge who is responsible for making decisions about, among other things, calling in outside sources in the case of fire or the need for police support.

"For security reasons," Roemer did not disclose how many people work on the security shifts. He would also not relate if any other events are having security at the same time. He did say that "our security carry walkie-talkies and should function if they are needed."

Deputy Sheriffs at LaFortune

Roemer related there were two off-duty St. Joseph County Deputy Sheriffs working at the Black Cultural Arts Center's dance. "If somebody is going to dance, they are going to be dancing at their dances; they can call Arthur Pears and he will get off-duty St. Joseph County Deputy Sheriffs or South Bend Police Officers," Roemer said. Roemer stated that both of these types of officers are required to wear fire arms 24 hours, seven days a week and should function "as if they were on duty."

In lieu of the 885 damage that resulted at the first dance sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center, it was suggested that security guards be hired.

When trouble broke out at the dance, Roemer said, two of these two deputy sheriffs called security, although Roemer believed that calling the County Sheriff's office, "As the time went on, there were no assaults in LaFortune or personal injury, so they called security," Roemer explained.

He said the reason why everybody centered around LaFortune was because that was where the initial disturbance started. "Perhaps security would have known the crowd would float south, both they also went in other directions."

When the crowd did float south, outside help was called in the form of seven St. Joe Sheriff cars and the St. Joseph County Police squad cars.

Although there is no official estimate for the amount of damage done to LaFortune Student Center, Roemer's personal estimate runs around $4,000. The Black Cultural Arts Center will pay for that damage. However, they will not pay for the windows broken at the Engineering Building.

They held the responsibility to pay for LaFortune, but not for the Engineering Building because I didn't think it would be fair to hold them responsible for the damage because they didn't know that when they left the sole one the sponsoring group was responsible for.
ID cards still bogged down

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

The Registrar's Office announced two weeks ago that new student identification cards would be ready for distribution within a week. Yet, the cards have not arrived and David Kil, assistant registrar, hesitates to guess an arrival date.

"The new ID cards have been sent off from the printing company, but they haven't arrived as of yet," Kil said. "We were informed that it would take ten days to process the cards before they could be sent back. I can't fix a date for their arrival."

Among the different problems that have arisen are the chemical destruction of photos and the breakdown of cameras during the re-taking of these photos.

"We didn't anticipate all of these things happening at once, but they have happened," Kil said. "Between the Registrar's Office and the printing company, there are many chances for error," Kil explained.

The Assistant Registrar added that he'd rather have the company take its time in processing the ID's to avoid error instead of doing it quickly and making mistakes. This would add reason to the late arrival of the new cards. Kil continued by saying that should a card come back with errors on it, it would only mean additional waiting time.

When asked to comment on whether his office planned to exert pressure on the company which is located in Boston, Kil stated that it would not be feasible at this time.

"I can't put the blame on the company at this time," Kil asserted. "We are only now in the process of compiling information. Once we gather it, we will act on it appropriately."

The Registrar's Office did switch printing companies this year far the expanded capabilities of the new company. Kil noted that one major advantage of the new ID style is the computerized tape on the back which allows for more information to be coded. Should the University ever decide to install the proper electronic equipment around campus, the new ID could be used as a data card.

In addition, the new style of ID card was considered in part to discourage those students under 21 years of age from changing their birth dates to comply with the minimum drinking age. Kil stated.

Bus Trip to the Eagles Concert

Bus Trip & Ticket--$16

All interested including those who signed up must purchase their tickets at the S.U. Ticket Office by 4pm TODAY.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the main circle

Busses leave the main circle at 5:30

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Hand grenade siren

CHICAGO, AP Two Chicago men, Bo Jaremus, 53, and Manuel Goodman, 81, think their hand grenade will be the fashion hornshell

CHICAGO, AP Rabbi Henry, a visiting photographer from Marion, Ind., has embarked on a campaign to persuade some 230,000 Moroccan-born Jews to return from Israel, France, the United States and other countries to share in the future prosperity of their "real homeland."

Syrians occupy Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war.

Morocco invites Jews

RABAT, Morocco AP - The Moroccan government acting alone in the entire Arab world has embarked on a campaign to persuade some 230,000 Moroccan-born Jews to return from Israel, France, the United States and other countries to share in the future prosperity of their "real homeland."

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On Campus Today

9:30 am -- take home exam, "our knowledge of our psychological selves," by prof. c.t. delaney, 336 o'baughness

10 am -- exhibition and sale, original oriental art from marson ltd. of baltimore, with representative present to answer questions, art gallery

1:15 pm -- demonstration, "visiting artist in photography," due transfer printing by charles swelland, graphics room

4 pm -- seminar, "time-resolved esr studies of radicals produced by pulse radiolysis," by r.w. fessenden, computer center/math bldg

4:30 pm -- colloquium, "deformation of sheaves" by prof. gunther trautmann, univ. of kaiserlautern, germany, sponsored by radiation research building

7 pm -- workshop, assertion training workshop, first meet- ing of a four-session workshop, sponsored by counseling center, (283-1717), room 400, administration bldg

7:30 pm -- exhibition, "visiting artist in photography" show opening and slide presentation, by charles swelland, isis gallery

7:40 pm -- musical performance, prof. linda ferguson and her husband, sponsored by general program, for general programs students only, library lounge

7:30 pm -- meeting, "fall nostalgia," members of n.d. glee club will be performing, sponsored by ladies of notre dame, o'baughness hall

7:30 & 30 pm -- film, "only angels have wings," sponsored by smc social commission, carroll hall, smc

8 pm -- lecture, "the right to privacy in a technological society," by edward m. goldberg, calif. state univ., sponsored by center for civil rights, room 101, law bldg

8 pm -- film and faculty panel discussion, "last grave at dimbaza," sponsored by program in african studies and black studies, audio visual aid

8 pm -- concert, ulian bram, guitarist and luteurist, spon- sored by performing arts series, o'laughlin aud
Will not affect ND

Ethnic quotas ruled illegal

by Chris Smith
Assistant Staff Editor

An article appearing in The Observer last Tuesday warned that "hungry insurance salesmen" are scouring campuses all over the country.

Tim Ripplinger, a Notre Dame student who sells insurance for State Mutual Life Insurance Company, is one of those who worry that the article was too general. "There are companies and salesmen who specialize in the college market," he said. "But this Ripplinger doesn't mean that they're bad.

A Consumer Reports article quoted in Tuesday's issue of The Observer warned against buying deferred payment insurance. Ripplinger agreed, explaining that this plan delays payments until the policyholder's student status, when they can then pay off the deferred money.

"I agree that students do not need a great amount of insurance," added Ripplinger. "However, a small policy is a good idea if it includes guaranteed insurability.

Guaranteed insurability, he explained, enables a student to buy a small insurance policy at this time, and convert it to a larger policy if he buys more insurance while still in college. "Ripplinger continued, noting that the buyer gets the low rates given this healthy, low risk age group.

According to Ripplinger, guaranteed insurability enables a policyholder to increase his life insurance at any time, even should his health fail. Without this type of policy, he warns, a company would have the right to refuse additional insurance to someone who became a bad risk, even if he already owned a policy.

"In good policy," added Ripplinger. "The guaranteed insurability can also be exercised by the policyholder at any time during the life of the policy.

Ripplinger explained the difference between term insurance and life insurance. "Term insurance has a limited policy life and is cheaper," he commented. "With this type of insurance, the buyer gets back none of the money he has paid in premiums. Life insurance, however, always returns money to the holder, but is more expensive.

"Ages and ages ago," said Ripplinger, "always check out his company with the state insurance department. The Better Business Bureau, the Insurance Division of the Consumer Reports, are good references to Consumer Reports.

Child beaten to death

YAKIMA, Wash. AP Three year old boy died because he was beaten about twice a day for four months by members of a religious cult trying to beat the devil out him in a crude form of exorcism, the jury was told Wednesday.

Yakima County Prosecuting Atty. Jeffrey Sullivan said that each time the boy was asked, "Do you have love in your heart?" Sullivan said the boy was beaten no matter how he responded.

"They figured it was the devil talking," Sullivan told the jury in opening arguments at the trial of five persons charged with assault and manslaughter in the boy's death.

Charged in the death of David Weibacher are Edwin Leon Canningham, 31, a self-proclaimed pas- tor and "prophet of God", his wife, Selma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Mernetta Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weibacher, 20, Du- ma mother.

The boy's mummified body was found Sept. 19, wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of his mother's home just outside the Yakima city limits. The coroner said he had died of a series of beatings two months earlier.

"Carollyn's mother is the only defendant represented by an attor- ney," the others choosing to put their faith in God."

Hofman reports

Cheating is not widespread

by Bob Barettelli
Staff Reporter

Cheating on the Notre Dame campus is not as widespread as some people think according to Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

"We do not admit people by race," Goldrick said, "but we do have a program to screen out talented ethnic students that might want to apply here.

This program includes sending letters to approximately 2000 mi- nority seniors who had high scores on their PSAT/NMSQT tests and excellent high school records. This is later followed up by personal letters and applicants visits from the Admissions Committee in the student's area.

The Office of Admissions also pays for several visits to the homes of potential candidates who would not otherwise afford to visit. These funds come from either the Provost Office or the Dow Chemical Company.

"These minority students that we do accept have to meet the same qualifications as any other student. I do not believe that letting people in just because they are minorities is good if they do not have the record." Thisdoes not help anyone. It sets the group apart at the beginnings by getting unequal.

Goldrick stated. The California Court's actions came in a suit by Allan Bakke, who claimed that he was denied admission by the University of California Medical School in 1973 and 1974 because he was white. The court also ordered that Bakke be admitted to the school.

The decision sets the stage for a showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court over the issue of so-called reverse discrimination.

Goldrick said that he does not believe in quotas for minority students. "I do not think that we should do this, even though we should try harder to get quality minority students.

Sorin pep rally slated for tonight

Sorin Hall will hold an Alabama pep rally tonight at 11 p.m. on the front porch of the hall. The special guest speaker will be Officer Tim McCarthy of Indiana State Police. Other speakers will include Hall President Richard Philips, Linebacker Coach George Kelly, defensive back Ted Bergman and the editor of "Integrity" the student newspaper.

The cheerleaders will also be present.
### Hornung to speak tonight

**By Ginger McGowan**  
**Staff Reporter**

Heissmann Trophy winner Paul Hornung will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cavanagh Hall's study lounge, according to Cavanagh president George Velich. Hornung will accept the 1976-77 Cavanagh Hall Fellow award following film highlights of the 1956 football season. The former quarterback will then address the students.

Hornung wore the "famous number 7 jersey" during his football career from 1953-57. Nicknamed "The Golden Boy," he received All-American status and the Heissmann Trophy in 1956.

Hornung was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1956, and remained with them until 1967. He is currently a free-lance sportscast-er working for C.D. Chesley Co. and CBS.

"We haven't had a hall fellow in a few years," announced Velich. He noted that Hornung was "overwhelmingly chosen" by vote for the award over Tim McCarthy, Ara Parseghian, Tom Pagona, and F. Robert Griffin. Hornung was a Cavanagh resi-dent for one year.

"This award is a method of recognition," Velich explained. "It's a good way for us to recognize past members and a good way for the University to hear an interesting speaker."

He invites all students to attend.

### Concert today by guitarist at St. Mary's

Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, will appear in concert at St. Mary's. The perfor-mance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, is part of the 1976-77 Performing Arts Ser-ies.

For ticket information, contact the SMC Programming Office at 284-4716.

### During October break

#### Faculty business seminar held

**by Jack Pizzolato**  
**Staff Reporter**

Warren Ziegler, director of the Syracuse Research Corporation, conducted a two-day faculty business seminar over October break. "Our G-14 break away from what the faculty was familiar with, and to answer the question of where we go as we look at the possibility of certain future goals and objec-tives," stated Rev. Ray St. Mary's, Dean of the College of Business Admini-stration.

The seminar, held at the Geneva Center in Rochester, Ind., ran from Sunday Oct. 17 to Tuesday Oct. 19 and was attended by most of the Business Administration faculty, several students of the college and members of its Advisory Council.

Ziegler used a "future-inven-tion" approach, billed as "a new process for long-term, comprehen-sive, participatory planning." Indi-viduals were asked to project themselves 25 years into the future and to imagine the world and the role for Notre Dame and the College of Business Administration will play in the year 2000.

Small groups were formed to discuss and clarify the various ideas. These groups were gath-ered into larger policy teams which were assigned a few broad goals, strategies and actions.

Each group was presented a "scenario" of the future as the closing session which was reviewed and critiqued.

Ziegler and his Syracuse group are expected to submit a report and presentation of the "real" from Thanksgiving, and to organize further discussions to refine and establish a set of realistic alterna-tives for the Business School's future.

Despite wide recognition to the particular ways in which the seminar was handled and to its effective-ness, a few general agree-ment about what the business school would emphasize in the future.

"There was an exciting attempt of discovering that much of our goals in the business field have through any other method." said Ziegler himself.

"Our idea, and John Beaulieu, and Kenneth Hollenback and Robert Beaulieu, with management revealed a wide range of viewpoints at the firm.

"There were a variety of degrees of satisfaction," assured Ryan.

"Some accepted it with enthusi-asms, others refused; it was to be expected. You can't put 65 experts together and expect them to be unanimous. It's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he con-tinued. "You need a diversity of ideas.

"It was a good way of getting a faculty thinking," commented In-formation Services Director Rich-hard Conklin, who attended the first day of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outsider, detached source.

"I think we could have had a better idea of what to expect," said assistant business major Cindy Buescher, one of the four students to attend the seminar. "I'm glad I went. It was beneficial to get to know the professors and to interact with them, but it sort of dragged a little, and might have been a bit shorter."

Buescher also suggested that Ziegler himself may not have been prepared to handle a group of this size.

"He didn't read the kind of group he had very well," agreed Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones. "We could have done some of the individual presentations beforehand and gotten much farther. The idea of dividing yourself from problems and just trying to develop a plan is a good one," she said.

"but we spent too much time tooling up and going through the motions. We easily grasped the idea, and it would have been much more enlightening with a little impatient with Mr. Ziegler's meth-odology." said Jones.

"Our major was enthusiasm about the seminar, calling the future's approach both crea-tive and daring. "It was a great opportunity to put several people," she pointed out, "and I think we found that very satisfying.

Another student who attended was junior business major Ken Ricci.

"There was a cohensiveness and a sense of community there," he remarked. "It was a relaxed atmosphere in which we could all get together; students, faculty, pro-fessors, young and old, really share ideas.

Ricci also felt that towards the end of the seminar many of the participants became aware of the workload. "We put in about sixteen hours on Monday, and people were tired and taxed."

Ricci noted too, that Ziegler created some tension. "He kept throwing out a lot of controversial things, I sure hope it was in his technique. And his assistant, she was just aggravating." "This was a desig-ned as a prelimi-nary," pointed out Ryan, "open-ideas," he added, "it was a little which we will still be working on."

"It was an interesting, defining, and from the people I've talked to, it's made an upmarket assessment."

"The business school had gotten stale;" concluded Ryan. "One thing I note is Bro. Ryan is that he seems to have a new idea."

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Meany open to talks with Carter

by Robert A. Dukbin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON AP - AFL CIO President George Meany says labor leaders are willing to discuss voluntary wage-price guidelines if proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but Meany remains adamantly opposed to mandatory controls.

"I'm quite sure when the time comes we'll be ready to talk to him about it," Meany said, referring to voluntary restraints.

At a news conference Wednesday, the 82-year-old labor chief jokingly said he expects to play the role of "elder statesman" in the new administration.

Meany also said that when he has problems affecting workers, he expects "to have that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes President." He added that "it is the only commitment Carter has made to me - that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, often charged during the campaign that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president. Meany said Dole lost Ford votes because the Kansan came across like "a brand new Dick Nixon."

The new administration's first order of business, Meany said, should be to provide jobs and turn the economy around. A tax cut may be a needed stimulus, he said. However, economic statistics issued last week raised the possibility that inflation may be more of a problem than Carter thought, forcing him to respect special anti-inflation measures such as wage and price restraints.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls if needed, but he didn't think they would ever be used. Some of his advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices.

Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to talk business and labor together to talk about curbing inflation.

On other matters, Meany endorsed John J. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford.

The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black voters and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Meany showed no ill effects of his long bout with respiratory illness that hospitalized him twice earlier this year and prompted him to contemplate retirement. He said he was thinking about it but had not made a decision.

Logan Center needs Miami tix

The Notre Dame St. Mary's Council for the Retarded has requested that students donate their tickets for the last home football game against Miami Nov. 20, to the Council, in order that clients from Logan Center may see the Fighting Irish play.

The Council is hoping for 250 tickets and will be collecting tickets at the dining halls that Saturday Nov. 13. Since the Miami game is the final home game of the season, students will most likely have to worry about having their tickets returned. The Council hopes the students will consider this in that regard as it would mean a lot to the clients from Logan Center.

Shed some light on the sunburn

After college, what will I do?

That's a question a lot of young people ask themselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship can help provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gets you an Air Force commission along with an excellent starting salary, a challenging job, promotion opportunities and a secure future with a major service. As an Air Force Reserve Officer, you'll get two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

For information contact Capt. Davis, 833-6635.

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

Q. Where can I pick up On-Campus mail if it hasn't been delivered?

A. If your hall clerk hasn't been boarding it, check the mail room in the basement of the Administration Building where the hall clerks pick it up or call at 6274.

Q. I live off-campus and want to know where to pick up my permanent phone directory when it comes out.

A. When they come out, the off-campus residents will have to pick the directories up at the Registrar's Office.

Q. I missed the swim flu shots the first time around. Is there anywhere in the area where I can get one?

A. Swim flu inoculations will be given at the Town and Country Mini Mall on Nov. 8 and at St. Mary's on Nov. 10.

Q. Who do I contact about joining the Ski Team?

A. You can call Nora Duffy at 284-4981.

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Student Center or call 283-7638.

The Observer November 11, 1976
Welcome to the Board!

This weekend, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will be meeting on campus. One purpose of this meeting will be to discuss student affairs. Because of this, a group of representatives from student government and the campus media have been invited to address the board. As trustees, you will represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of the students represented. Our column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of opinions on campus.

Business Manager Tom Franczak
Advertising Manager Mike Miller
Photo Editor Chaitu
Production Manager Martha L. Fanning

Thursday, November 11, 1976

The Observer

by Garry Trudeau

serious folks--

Satirist's Conv
tact burchwald

DOONESBURY

Give us thy Carter?

Dear Editor,

In light of recent political developments, we would like to re-orient our perspective to embrace the religious aspect of our nation, the idea of justice. "Any guy who says 'I will never lie to you,' said one cartoonist, 'can't be all bad.' "

"I'm sorry for Gerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Jimmy's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know last killed someone in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who don't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to," said another political satirist, "is the line, 'Bill Carter, following brother. Miss Lillian and Amy, his daughter, would sing in business for a year.'"

A political cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we can do is a peanut and Bible and everyone in the country will know about that.""

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and carping critics," someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then, again, Rockefeller was nto the best of his kind."

"You can say that again," another columnist added. "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat. Fritz Mondale, Vice President, he does it. "Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I don't want to throw a wet blanket on this meeting," another cartoonist said. "But do you realize we're not going to have Henry Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forget that," someone said. "What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughter!"

"And so easy to draw." I said. "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"All those in favor say aye." Another cartoonist said. "We could make up Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"I'm funny, I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up and said, "We can get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many mistakes as Kissinger did as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"Second it," someone said.

"All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it, Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."
U.S. agribusinesses battle with Third World peasants over land

By Particles Flynn
Pacific News Service

From Guatemala to Mexico to the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness giants are clashing in a simmering war with the landless peasants of the Third World, attacking a large part of their $30 billion in overseas investments in the developing world.

Over the last 15 years firms like United Brands, formerly United Fruit, Castle & Cooke, which bought Standard Fruit and Dole, and Del Monte, have enjoyed their investment in the rich lands of the underdeveloped world.

But in the process, they have driven thousands of peasants off their land, sparking repeated waves of resistance.

And judging from disclosures made at a recent Del Monte annual meeting, the tactics used by American corporations to meet this resistance have included intimidation, political play-offs and a variety of subtle methods to skirt the law.

Del Monte, which came under attack recently from disaffected stockholders, church and peace groups, said during a November meeting, is the world's largest cancer of fruits and vegetables. Though it refused to reveal its annual sales of more than $2.7 billion, it did indicate a massive program of foreign land acquisition, then converted into crops and products.

The result, in an area where land was already in high demand, is a battle of the peasantry against the local patrician. According to Catholic priests on the scene, Del Monte agents have threatened small landlords that unless they lease their land it will be encroached by Del Monte and all agriculture from them.

The priests also report that local officials have facilitated the land grab by refusing to process dispu tes unless the owners agree to lease to the company.

Many who have resisted the pressure from the area's corporate overlords, including United Brands, and Castle & Cooke, have ended up in prison or, in the case of Nicaragua, by armed paramilitary police. In El Salvador, peasants have been cut off from labeling the lands idle.

Del Monte's purchase of 56,000 acres in Guatemala, it has only 12,900 acres of productive land, the rest is idle land which is sold to the company, not to produce meat, but, as a company official admitted in an interview, to keep peasant squatters off the land. Del Monte may also hope to keep the Guatemalan government from labeling the lands idle, which is justification for expropriation.

Teacher slain in class

DEPORT AP - Seven-year-old Laura Denomme and 35 other children at Betty McCaster's first-grade class in Pueblo de los Nenes were released from the gym in today's editions that Lewis had stolen school equipment. He could prove Miss McCaster's innocence, ruled that the gunman became enraged, and expected to be there three days.

When Miss McCaster's principal's office for help, the children said, the gunman became enraged, and expected to be there three days.

The Guatemalan government had its own "banana" gate in Guatemala in 1972, when the company attempted to buy United Brands' banana plantations there.

According to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Charles C. Mathews, the Guatemalan government refused permission for the $20 million purchase for more than a year because of legal limitations on foreign land acquisition, then succeeded in its decision.

Under pressure from the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, the decision was reversed.

Del Monte was forced to sell its land.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

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the observer

Last year to admit it had secretly paid a well-connected "consultant" later identified as a man close to Guatemala's president, half a million dollars to change the president's mind.

Corporate chairman Alfred James contends the consultant was paid not a bribe since it wasn't paid directly to a government official.

And the SEC never seemed those charges because Del Monte had been careful not to violate the technicalities of the law.

But sources with ties in the government in Guatemala have said that a large part of the consultant fee was passed on to President Arana, as is widely assumed.

Del Monte's $25 million in contributions to foreign companies like United Brands and Standard Fruit, had accelerated into massive land invasions and conflicts between growers and peasants and widespread arrest by the government.

The U.S. agribusiness proved at least partly effective. Del Monte agents have burned down a variety of the Mexican farms growing produce that could be produced within the U.S. Del Monte had its own "banana" gate in Guatemala when the company attempted to buy United Brands' banana plantations there.

Meanwhile, domestic farm owners have gathered strength, and the Bainim Commission against landowners and land reform have come.

But the land in Guatemala now owns about 56,000 acres in Guatemala, it has only 12,900 acres of productive land, the rest is idle land which is sold to the company, not to produce meat, but, as a company official admitted in an interview, to keep peasant squatters off the land. Del Monte may also hope to keep the Guatemalan government from labeling the lands idle, which is justification for expropriation.

The luckier of those forces to win, said, "They know who it is."
Convicted murderer has 4 days till death

By Bill Beckman
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY AP - Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who won a Utah Supreme Court order to let him "die as a man," will face a firing squad Monday morning, appeals for a second execution have ended.

On execution, scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Utah State Prison grounds, 51-year-old Gilmore, who lived like a king in Salt Lake City, would be the first in the U.S. since 1953 to lose his life in a firing squad.

Gilmore, who would be 36 Dec. 6, was convicted of murder for fatally shooting Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer during the robbery of a Pueblo motel.

Gilmore said he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Gilmore, who had been on parole since April 9 from Illinois prison, has spent 18 years in prisons for robbery, theft and assault.

He also is charged with the fatal shooting of another Bushnell, a man named "Buddy" Bushnell, who according to Gilmore. died in the course of a plane time gas station attendant.

Utah State Prison Wardon Samuel Smith said he has had to use his discretion in shielding Gilmore from publicity possibilities of last-minute appeal.

She said one was to appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled 7-2 in 1969 that capital punishment was not inherently inhumane.

The other possibility, she said, was to ask the courts to forbid use, of tax money to pay for an unconstitutional execution.

Each of the 59 members of the firing squad would earn $10 a day.

The possibility of other litigation leading to a stay was discussed by David Mosk, a California lawyer and a member of the National ACLU group working on the advancement of Color of People.

Kendall Shouse, a telephone interview with the Wednesday's decision said the court as a suicide, motive.

"No co-ed in auto accident

Sharon Voyles, 21, of Farmington, Mich., suffered slight head and leg injuries last night after her car in which she was riding as a passenger collided with the Juniper Road next to the Library Circle.

According to Shouse, 22, of South Bend and Voyles were heading south on Juniper Road at 8:30 p.m. when Burdette Shouse, 94, of Osceola, failed to yield the right of way and made a left hand turn into the Library circle. Shaffer collided with the back of Shouse's 1963 Volkswagen received extensive damage to the front end. Shouse's 1964 Studebaker was slightly damaged on the passenger side.

According to the caption to the water County Hospital, Voyles' injuries were not serious.

American Studies conference forthcoming

A conference of the Ohio-Indiana chapter of the American Studies Association will be held Saturday April 22 and 23 and members are to submit a paper for the conference.

The theme of the conference is "from Rags to Riches" The Self Made Man in American Culture.

The theme is to be interpreted a number of ways.

One or two "debate" panels will be organized, depending upon submissions. These panels will include panels of professors who have not yet published their first article or read a paper at a convention.

Three copies of the paper or outline of the paper or outline must be submitted and "debate" papers should be identified as such. The manuscripts of the other inquiries should be post-marked before March 5 and are to be sent to Prof. Thomas Clark, American Studies Program, Indiana University, University, Indiana, Richmond, Ind. 47374.
Prize will be awarded at the end of Career Week. Students interested in participating should contact Donna Berndt, staff reporter.

In conjunction with Alumnae Career Week, St. Mary's senior class held a first ever Career Fair with SMC alumnae last night. The three graduates discussed their career paths today and various aspects of a career.

Sarah Earley, '71 explained that her move from a B.A. in St. Mary's to a sales representative for Xerox Corporation and further careers with SMC alumnae last night: 'The three graduates discussed their career paths today and various aspects of a career.'

Two-Year Scholarships
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The Navy will pay the tuition and furnish books and fees for the 1981-82 academic year to 100 qualified senior women of the junior and Senior Years at college. If you can qualify for one of our special 2-year NROTC Scholarship programs, other information, no obligation of course, call 283-4442.

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**New medical problems stems out of fetus living in body of dead women**

by C.C. Minchler

Associated Press Writer

DENVER AP - Doctors face legal, ethical and moral questions in trying to save the life of the unborn child of Linda Irene Culbertson. Machines are keeping the 25-year-old woman’s body functioning, but her brain is dead.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told Colorado General Hospital officials yesterday that the college has no record of such a case.

Mrs. Culbertson suffered head, neck and internal injuries in an automobile crash on Monday. Despite the lack of brain activity, her body has been connected to respirators and other machines since then because of a 15-week fetus.

**ND alumnae appointed NOAA director**

Notre Dame alumnae Cdr. John W. Carpenter was appointed commanding officer of the Whiting, the Commerce Department’s National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) announced last week.

Carpenter, who received a B.S. degree in engineering science from Notre Dame in 1960, will command Atmospheric Administration's 36-foot, 750-ton hydrographic survey vessel. The $1.8 million ship, which conducts nautical charting surveys in coastal waters, is based in Norfolk, Va., and carries a normal complement of 36 officers and crew.

An officer of the NOAA Corps, Carpenter served on the Whiting from 1970-71 as Executive Officer. He has served aboard the Pierce and the Surveyor, chief of three geodetic field parties and was the first commissioned officer to serve aboard the Pierce and the Surveyor. He has served in the White House. There’s a strong disposition to work with him, a disposition to give him the benefit of the doubt, a disposition to help him out wherever we can and make his presidency a success.

One or the other of these groups may be disappointed, as he has to define himself by making up budgets and by making tough decisions and you’re going to see a reaction in the Congress. Udall said.

There will be trouble if, for instance, Carter recommends continuing the B-1 bomber or if he recommends “another whopping increase for the Defense Department” in his first budget a year from now, Udall said.

Udall said he believed initial reports that Carter would have trouble with Congress were overblown. Whatever, fault there was, he said, was because of inexpertise and an Atlanta-based campaign which took pride in not being in Washington.

Udall said that Carter will need people who know about Congress and the influence of special interest groups if he is to avoid big mistakes.

**WASHINGTON AP - Rep. Morris Udall says Jimmy Carter could get off to a quick start in the presidency by pushing passage of some of the bills that were never enacted or fell victim to President Ford’s veto power.**

“If I were he,” Udall said, “I would first off button up the 15-week abortion bill, because we consider it inhuman to cut off 15 weeks to save the life of a 15-week fetus.”

Surveyor, has been chief of three geodetic field parties and was the first commissioned officer to serve aboard the Pierce and the Surveyor. He has served in the White House. There’s a strong disposition to work with him, a disposition to give him the benefit of the doubt, a disposition to help him out wherever we can and make his presidency a success.

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**CHICAGO AP - Gustav Korn, who studied painting in his native Budapest, Hungary, and dreamed of becoming a great artist, now has hundreds of his paintings displayed—all hot dogs. Korn, 62, came to this country 20 years ago and went to work for a sausage company, curing corned beef. In his spare time he painted landscapes.**

Two years ago one of his bosses noticed Korn’s painting at an art show.

“And the next day I had a new job with the company, a sign painter,” said Korn. “I paint hot dogs with and without mustard, with relish and mustard, or with onions, relish and mustard, most often in a bun. I use at hot dog stands, restaurants and delicatessens. **Italy trip data**

Students who want to spend three weeks in Italy during the Christmas holidays have the opportunity to do so through the offerings of the Study in Rome Program. Tuition for the three weeks is $200 and the scheduled departure date is Dec. 19 but students may arrive at a date after that. Registration forms may be obtained by writing to Study in Rome Programs, P.O. Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33132.

**ND’s Bob Golic**

**CLUB ORGANIZERS and all others wanting to sponsor films for the Spring 1976 - 1977 semester, applications are available in the Student Union office, 2nd floor LaFortune and are due by November 19, 1976.**

**The White House Inn Tonight**

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2839 N. 31st St., Niles, Take U.S. 31 to Niles, North on 51, 3 miles.

**BRING THIS COUPON, BUY A WHOPPER, FRY AND COKE, AND WE’LL RECEIVE 50 CENTS!**

Bring this Coupon Buy a Whopper, Fry (regular) and Coke (medium) and Burger King will donate 50c to the Women’s Track Team.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT**

**9:00 LaFortune Ballroom**

**SEE ’66 & ’73 FOOTBALL STARS IN ACTION FREE**

Free sponsored by:...
Keenan and OC victorious in IH play

by Teresa Fairbanks

Sports Writer

The field of contenders for the 1976 Interhall Football crown was narrowed Sunday by victories of Zahm and Keenan, which scored decisive wins over Zahm and St. Mary's in two final games. With both clubs having already advanced to the North Quad championship game last Wednesday night against on Sunday, with the winner of that contest meeting Off-Campus for the "cruise title next Thursday evening.

In the first game last night, Keenan relied on a running attack that took the Fighting Saints by surprise, showing to shrouze their neighbors from Zahm. 23-0. In the first quarter, Keenan jumped early, scoring on a 2-yard run by John Bartel. Ed Dainiako added a point on the extra point kick to put Keenan ahead 7-0.

Only moments later, after forcing Zahm to turn over the ball, Keenan continued to dominate play in the second half of the game, with quarterback Jack McCarthy scoring a touchdown on a 30-yard run late in the third quarter to set up a 10-yard field goal by Ed Dainiako in the fourth quarter. Keenan had 277 total yards in the first three games, and two more in the final. Caleb reflected on the season, scoring for 75 yards in two plays to ice it 33-0.

The second game of the evening provided little more contest, with Off-Campus riding its first quarter blowout of 27-0 to a 27-0 win over Bemje O'Brien. At halftime, with Bemje O'Brien scoring a touchdown to add to their points, the score was 19-0. In the fourth quarter, Off-Campus added 8 more points to their lead, making the final score 27-0.

Since the days of Sam Huff, the position of middle linebacker has been the most glamorous on the defensive side of the line. The man who has the distinction of playing this spot for the record-setting Notre Dame defense is Bob Golick. The Notre Dame defense is structured to allow Golick to play either the traditional linebacker spot or down into a three-point stance as nose guard. What does he think of the dual role he must play? Golick says, "I like the pass game. I'm not so good when it comes to the run, and I think I can be a down lineman or a linebacker. But, perhaps my best position is where I play, because it gives me a lot of different things to do." Golick is a three-year starter.

Although the Willcock, Hibbs, and Patrinos are not trying to model themselves after any particular player, Golick is a young man who could be a future star in professional football. His father played for seven years in Canada, so this is something of a family affair. As Bob says, "I've always wanted to play football for Notre Dame, but I don't know if I can do it. I like to work and have a job here." Golick, however, never wanted to play for the football team. "You can be decorated from any angle and you must be in shape to play. If you don't have a sort of controlled crazed..."

Considering the fact that Golick is only a sophomore, it would seem that Golick does have a future in the NFL. "I have always realized that soccer player would be better to play professional football. His father played for seven years in Canada, so this is something of a family affair. As Bob says, "I've always wanted to play football for Notre Dame, but I don't know if I can do it. I like to work and have a job here." Golick, however, never wanted to play for the football team. "You can be decorated from any angle and you must be in shape to play. If you don't have a sort of controlled crazed..."

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Football in Perspective

It seems to get lost in this sixattle of wins and losers, of bowl bids and of pride and tradition, that in every week or every Saturday afternoon, the students should remember that they are seeing some of the best college football in the country. Unfortunately, this week's football game, as the nation saw, was overshadowed by the sad spectacle of empty wine bottles littering the playing field. The area was not meant for football and Hofstra had done their best to keep it clean. But the students should remember that they are seeing some of the best college football in the country.

The Sugar Bowl committee follows and reviews the committee reports on a regular basis. Members of the committee are expected to attend at least certain key meetings. Most of the meetings are composed of executive board members. The committees are associated in such a way as to encompass the entire country. The visitation committees report to executive board members. However, the visiting teams will also be evaluated by the executive board. Mike Smith, a Notre Dame alumnus, covers the Notre Dame campus. Every dorm has an interhall teams, clubs are expected to

 Deposits refunded for b-ball tickets

Any student who made a deposit on the basketball pitch last spring, and failed to pick up their ticket, will have their deposit refunded by going to the ticket office. The deposit refund is the second floor of the ACC between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is the last opportunity that students will have to have their deposits refunded.

Soccer seeks varsity status

The athletic program at Notre Dame consists of more than just intercollegiate sports. In fact, the sport of soccer is just one of the athletic programs available to students. Although the university does not have intercollegiate soccer, it is important for the students to be able to play the sport on the club level. The club's coach, Mike Smith, is working hard to bring the sport to the university.