Students favor O-C apartments

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Added security and more favorably paid rates are two reasons for a notable increase in the number of students living off campus. The Notre Dame Apartments and Campus View Apartments, the two major apartment complexes nearest to campus, have experienced a dramatic increase in women student renters. Of 96 one- or two-bedroom units at Campus View, 91 have been rented to students, said Gayle Warner, assistant to the manager. With two to four persons per unit, there are over 300 students there. This represents a climb of almost one-fourth from last year, when 20 units were vacant.

The inclusion of utilities in the monthly rental rate and a change in management were two important causes of the increase cited by Warner.

Price Option

This year, students have two options on prices. The first is paying the 1976-77 rates, which are $230 per month plus electricity for a one-bedroom apartment, or $300 per month plus electricity for a two-bedroom apartment. All prices are for a nine-month lease. The second choice available to students is the inclusion of utilities in the rent. The one-bedroom unit then costs $275 per month and the two-bedroom unit is $340 per month, with female rates included except for telephone. With these options, students have the advantage of including utilities, especially electricity, because heating at Campus View is all-electric.

The change in management has probably affected the increase, according to Warner. "We worked closely with the new management from the beginning of the year and were in daily contact with them," she said. "We attempted to do things to match up people. We were willing to go farther in acosmodating students," she added.

Along with the increase in renters, a change in character has taken place among them. "The attitude is different," Warner related. "The attitude is more ad fective," the students are more responsive to activities being planned by the management and they are picking up after themselves. "The general conduct is better," she added.

More Women

The number of women students at Campus View has increased to a male-to-female ratio of one, according to Warner and "both sides were pleased with the even split." She also noted the large number of transfer and graduate students, among which are many law students. Most of the units at Campus View are two-bedroom units, with a living room, dining room, kitchen, and one and one-half baths. The units have central heating and air-conditioning. In the apartment complex, there is a room for meetings or gatherings, as well as a pool.

"Our main goal is to eliminate oppressive authority," Warner said, commenting on the new management, "and just try to help people." She didn't want to be "dictators," she commented.

Security a Factor

At Notre Dame Apartments, 34 of the 42 bedroom units have been rented, making a total over 130 students there. Candace Bullard, resident manager, said that there were no vacancies last year. The decrease was linked by Bullard to a raise in rent by the owners.

Last year's monthly rental was $260 per month plus electricity for all apartments. This year, the rates have been hiked to $280 per month plus electricity for the lower level units, with upper level units at $300 per month plus electricity.

"People are more concerned with security," Bullard said, explaining that they feel safer living in an apartment complex than in a house. "We've never had a break-in, an assault, or anything of that sort," she stated. She attributed "good record to 'good lighting, good locks' and patrols which are needed in the area by the South Bend police.

The sizable jump in the number of women students from a male-to-female ratio of one to one last year to a split of four women to one man this year could be linked to the concern for security, Bullard indicated. Women renters were interested in security aspects of the apartments, while men were chiefly law students. Most of the units at Notre Dame Apartments are completely furnished and include a living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. The complex itself has no additional facilities.

du Lac revisions discussed in forum with Bender

Jake Morrissey
Academic Guidance

Student Body President Dave Bender outlined the proposed judicial board revisions at the du Lac forum held last night in the LaFortune ballroom.

"We took du Lac and started over," Bender said. "And at the same time tried to preserve the original framework of it." He went on to add that he didn't want to clarify it. He added, "I think the new proposal for the University Judicial Board was also presented. The principle behind it, I think, was that it presents an alternative to the Dean of Students."

If the new proposal is put into effect, students would not be allowed to sit on the Judicial Board. Instead, a group of 12 "commissioners" would be appointed by either the student government or a member of the administration.

"When a case comes before the J-Board, the defendant would select one juror, the Dean of Students would pick one juror and three others would be chosen at random. It is hoped, Bender said, that this would be "fairer to all concerned."

The procedure now requires that the Offices sit on the board along with faculty and administration.

Bender divided his proposal for the du Lac manual into two sections: hall and university rules. "Hall rules and regulations deal with parURNS and half-related violations," Bender told the sparsely attended meeting. "University level violations would be more serious, such as theft," he said.

Bender also hopes to standardize this year's fall hall judicial board selection procedure. "By having them all chosen the same way," he remarked, "we'll have qualified people."
**News Briefs**

**World**

-President Jimmy Carter's energy plan

**Mexico city explodes**

-Mexico City - More than a score of bombs exploded in three Mexican cities yesterday and new kidnappings were reported in a wave of violence on the eve of Mexico's independence day commemorations.

**Powell apologizes**

-Washington - President Jimmy Carter's energy plan suffered a fresh setback today as the Senate Energy Committee deleted most of the electric utility rate proposals made by the administration and approved by the House. Disregarding the vote, the committee agreed to scrap the entire Carter plan and replace it with new rate structures for electricity throughout the country.

**Energy plan set back**

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**On Campus Today**

-12:30, 2:30-4:30, free speed reading lesson, center for continuing ed. 6:30 pm education.

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**WEATHER**

-Rain with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Rain with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows upper 50s and upper 60s. Wednesday sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

**Summer abroad program receives student praise**

-by Kathryn Jurgens

-Anthony R. Black, professor of History at Saint Mary's, has directed the Saint Mary's - Notre Dame summer abroad program during the last four years. Last summer 66 what we would like to see when we go.

**Poetry contest open to students**

-International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest, open to all college and university students who have their poetry anthologized.

**What college women are being pinned with.**

-As a woman ROTC officer, women awarded the 1975 ROTC Gold Medal for proficiency in the academic and physical aspects of the ROTC program. The award is presented annually to a cadet who demonstrates exceptional leadership and scholarship.

**Contact Capt. Davis at 283-6634**

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
by Sam Fish

At the beginning of Senior year, many college students find themselves busily searching for a future position in either post-graduate study or some sort of employment. Here at Notre Dame, this is aided by the efforts of the Placement Bureau.

The Placement Bureau, located on the second floor of the Administration Building, will begin this year's campaign next week. On Tuesday, September 20 through Friday, September 23, interested students from the various colleges will attend several meetings in Washington Hall where they can receive an ample supply of information concerning their future careers.

At that time, the Placement Bureau will distribute a 120-page manual that has compiled lists of the various 350 employers who will visit the campus this year and advises students on seeking employment. "Once the consumer must take in all these meetings last year. This year we hope to have even more," stated Richard D. Willemien, director of the Placement Bureau.

In addition to those activities, the Placement Bureau helps students arrange interviews with prospective employers. Last year a total of 1,000 such interviews were conducted for the 1,500 registered students. These included 500 meetings for the Notre Dame Letter and Deans.

The Placement Bureau will initiate this year, with the cooperation of Student Government and the Alumni Association, a program that will involve Notre Dame alumni in the process of finding jobs for the students. Through a magazine article to be sent out later this year, alumni will be requested to provide any help they find possible.

The Placement Bureau is only for Seniors. Nearly 300 graduate students applied last year and almost all were satisfied with the results, according to Willemien. "We try to help everyone who registers," Willemien said.

Last year, the acceptance rate of Notre Dame seniors who applied to graduate schools was 65 percent — 71 percent for medical schools and 61 percent for law schools. Also, according to Willemien, Notre Dame graduates from last year receive an annual salary that is 400 percent more than graduates from other universities.

Insurance experts warn seniors

by Dave Rumback

Bayer Beware! This ancient bit of consumer wisdom seems to be the concensus of local insurance experts in counseling seniors as they are approached by the annual invasion of "riders" to the Notre Dame campus.

Besides advising caution, the experts urge students to take their time, place greater emphasis on options or "riders" than coverage, and to scrutinize the salesman and company as carefully as the policy itself.

"Above all take your time and get all the information. Don't hesitate to have the salesman come back three or four times before you decide," advised Joe Martello, a part-time insurance teacher at Indiana University (IUSB).

According to Martello the biggest consideration in buying life insurance is the consumer's own needs. The way to determine those needs, Martello said, is to compute how much it would cost to die. "For many students the only expense would be the cost of burial. Obviously the insurance needs of these people are much different from someone who has dependents and a mortgage," Martello stated.

After assessing his personal needs, the next step the life expert advises is to decide between the two basic types of life insurance: whole-life or term. Whole-life insurance combines protection with a savings plan and other "living" benefits.

Term policies, on the other hand, offer only protection, but at a substantially lower price.

"An average term policy providing $10,000 protection might cost a 25 year old man $30 per annum while a $10,000 whole-life policy would cost approximately $160 to $170 a year," according to Charles Reddy, insurance officer for Notre Dame. Despite the price difference in favor of term policies, whole-life insurance is "right" for some people said Reddy.

"There are two groups of people for whom whole-life is sensible buy," Reddy stated. "They are people who have trouble saving money and people in a high tax bracket.

Whole-life insurance benefits people who have trouble saving because it works in a way similar to forced savings plans such as TIAA or vacation clubs; and has a rate of return roughly comparable to them. All or nearly all premiums paid on a whole-life policy are returned when the policy is cashed in."

This reimbursement of premiums does not make whole-life this bargain it appears to be according to Reddy. Making an investment that would yield five percent yearly would double the original investment in only 14 years. A much better deal than just getting your money back in 50 or 60 years said Reddy.

People in high tax brackets can benefit from whole-life insurance by using it as a tax shelter. Funds invested in whole-life are exempt from state and federal taxation until the policy is cashed in.

Term policies, however, have advantages of their own. Pre­miums are increased regularly in term insurance while whole-life rates remain virtually constant throughout the life of the policy.

Also the protection, provided by term policies often decreases as the policy holder becomes a poorer risk said Martello.

Reddy stresses the importance of including two specific options in term insurance policy. These two options are "renewability" and "convertibility."

A term policy is "renewable" if the coverage may be continued at the end of each period by paying the reduced premiums without the necessity of a medical examination.

(continued on page 5)
Returning Innsbruck students discuss program

Students returning to Notre Dame from a year of studying abroad have expressed diverse reactions to their experiences overseas. Some have reported that the teachers wasted class time, while others commented that it was a great travel experience, but gave them little instruction. Some students have complained that the average GPA after missing a final and reporting grades casually did not reflect the rigor of their studies.

Dame from a year of studying in Austria felt that teachers didn't care, and assigned grades accordingly. Some students were overly-cautious about grades earned, not caring if a few of their classes were taught in English, rather than German, and that assignments were to be written in English.

The Director of Foreign Programs at Notre Dame, Dr. Charles Parnell, pointed out that the average GPA after missing a final and reporting grades casually did not reflect the rigor of their studies. Some students were overly-cautious about grades earned, not caring if a few of their classes were taught in English, rather than German, and that assignments were to be written in English.

"Most students on the program began their study of German at Notre Dame," explained Parnell, "and were not as fluent with the language as perhaps students in French might be, because German has not been as popular, which is simply a reality of secondary education." He noted that a few subjects involve profound concepts which might be difficult to teach to students in any language other than their own.

Parnell also pointed out that the distribution of grades earned by the Innsbruck students was parallel to those achieved by the same group during their freshman year at Notre Dame. Because of the competition, those who are selected form an academically superior group. They should thus be expected to earn higher GPA's, Parnell said.

"I think that Brademas has got some vulnerabilities," said Melchert. "We're not interested in any justification for charging," he added. "I don't think we're a public officer should reach." Brademas has called the contribution from Park legitimate and said that officers should take back the money.

"Second City" to return by Anne Bechle

Second City, a comedy group appearing at St. Mary's Church this June 3 and 4, will be major targets of the GOP next year. He predicted that the GOP "absolutely" would pick up at least two more Congressional seats in Indiana next year.

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SU to hold concert ticket lottery

by Bob Varecontil
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union is trying to discourage students from sleeping out on lines to pay concert tickets, according to Joe LaCosta, SU ticket office manager.

This year, LaCosta said, lines will not be formed until 6 p.m. on the day before the ticket office opens.

LaCosta said SU will hold a lottery at 8 p.m. which will include students who have already shown up at the ticket office. The lottery will determine the first place in line. A student who shows up at 6 p.m. then, has as much chance for the first place as a student who shows up earlier.

"This way it really doesn't do anyone any good to show up six or eight hours before the lottery," LaCosta said.

The first students chosen in the lottery will then keep a list and hold spot checks on the line throughout the night, he added. Students forfeit their position in line if they, or their representatives, are not present from 9 to 11 p.m. Those checks, LaCosta said, will take place every one or two hours.

LaCosta described the new method as a "compromise between a total lottery and just a line." The idea for this compromise came from last year's ticket manager, Chris McCabe.

"Lines create hassles for everyone," LaCosta said, "but for practical reasons I don't want to kill lines altogether."

LaCosta added that lines, which to this past have formed before 6 a.m., favor the people who have no classes in the morning. In the latter lottery, he said, students will no longer have to cut classes or miss dinner to get tickets up in line.

"If someone still wants to wait in line," LaCosta said, "he can go over to the ACC where the tickets are sold first come, first serve."

Last fall, for the Bruce Springsteen concert, students arrived at the SU ticket office at 2:45 a.m. on a Friday. The office, however, was not scheduled to open until 6 p.m. that Sunday. Ticket buyers camped out on the LaFortune lawn that weekend.

LaCosta admitted that having the first people in the line maintain order produced some problems last year. For the spring ELO concert, for example, one "official" line was formed by the first two students, and it led to some confusion. Also, for the Boston concert, the first person in line let his friends on the list even though they were not waiting in line.

LaCosta said he had heard that overnight problems have to be expected. McCabe added that LaCosta's job should not have to include policing the lines.

LaCosta said he "really doesn't know what the students will react to, but I'm in the new SU ticket policy. Still, he said, "it sounds good on paper and should be good in practice."

The next concert this semester will be the Miller's Oct. 21 appearance at the ACC. LaCosta said the SU has yet to set a date when tickets will be available.

Wednesday night fast to start next week

by Janet Libert

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will begin its Wednesday night fast program next Wednesday. For 12 weeks students may volunteer to give up their Wednesday night dinners and by so doing contribute to the World Hunger Coalition. For each meal fasted, the dining hall will contribute 75 cents to the Coalition.

Three-quarters of all money received by the Coalition is sent overseas through several agencies, involved with hunger. The other one-quarter has been carefully researched by people on campus concerned with injustice abroad.

Collections are planned to make the student more conscious of the plight of the Third World who can not provide for their own needs. As part of the Coalition's drive to inform the student, it works with workers who rely not only on the salesman's product but on their insurance salesman upon graduation. Thus student policy-holders, Martello stated, often miss the accessibility and sense of responsibility of a local agent.

Students warned about insurance [continued from page 3]

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*LOW COMPREHENSION READER

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Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 20
Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 21
Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THREE WEEKS ONLY
THREE WEEKS ONLY
THREE WEEKS ONLY

The Hunger Coalition continues in Al Sondel's tradition as work to collect money in front of the dining halls. [Photo by Lisa Becker]
opinion

Fasting on a Big Mac

alan rabideau

Once again the time has arrived to sign up for Notre Dame's annual "conscience-fulfilling" Wednesday fast. Last night, some approximately 700 students thought to participate and help the Hunger Coalition raise nearly eight thousand dollars for the relief of hunger. But the world's starving people weren't the only beneficiaries of the collective and personal dedication of the ND students. Fathers, sons, the Huddle, and that great American institution, McDonald's, seem to be the unforeseen winners in this game. And they don't even have to print up the little papers or help count the pledge fees. Economically, this is absurd - a hard-working student D. S. student is bound to work up an appetite that requires more than the 7.5 dollars donated by the dining hall could provide. So why not eat dinner on Wednesday and donate the price of a Big Mac to the Hunger Coalition? That would be economical and would certainly be more pleasing to the digestive system. Many of our "precociously intellectual" students have undoubtedly arrived at this conclusion and will join the program for this reason.

But what ever happened to this idea of the Hunger Coalition transcending boundaries? Isn't this idea raised by the fast raised by the fast for the world? A fast is a statement, a protest, a form of action, a discipline. This is where we could see only half of the library was regularly attended the games. We fielded a very strong team in the regular season, but in the last few weeks we've had problems with players getting injured, and the team has only two wins in the last ten games. We could stage a sit-in similar to the "laugh-in" we held in 1976.

We lodged a complaint with the SMC administration, and we have the parents begin a letter writing campaign to the Vatican, brother. In that way he or she could put washing machines in the hall chapels. One of the hall chapels was almost knocked out of his wheelchair. The restaurant never seemed to get any further than the Library was the first bar to provide live rock entertainment, live country western and blue grass entertainment, and dancing, while never having a line. We used to be able to go into this bar, and we also brought in a movie. We apologized to Mr. Lane, and I think we did seem to taste it with our tastes, but some people do find this movie-when they're chugging down a beer while communicating with a pin-ball machine; also, the music is almost always loud.

As far as draft beer is concerned, when I was a student here, which isn't too long ago, but I have the same market as all others; every boy served black but not quarts of beer. This year we have included. Mr. Siebenmann stated that the student body turned to him for power but he warned, "Sleeping to order is not something. Awake! Think! Look! Question! Act! The question is how we express our power?"

Mr. Siebenmann tells me that I have the right mind, right hand and I think we should not be fighting with somebody's freedom. We would be obligated to register it with the dean. In that way he or she could control the protest.

We could meet face to face with the administration. We had that did that at the "Bull Session" a few years ago. It was a major event of the evening was when Brother Jost presented an impressive drawing of the Barnaby's-type restaurant when we held a sit-in to support the roots of the Hunger Coalition hopes that everyone, especially including those who fast on Wednesday night, understands the extent and causes of the problem of hunger.

Bar Owner Replies

Rick Kanzer

want to say that I do not intend to downgrade any bar; all bars in this area offer something different and that is the strength of this area. It would be sad if all bars tried to create the stereotype "Irish bar." I please every customer. Also, in Lautrec, there is a bar in this area by the name of Bridget McGurtes; a restaurant, a club, with an excellent, hard- driving sound system. In fact, I think their name is a slight Irish ring to it. But, Donald, I would hope you realize that you are writing for a reputable student publication and not The National Enquirer.

Let's stop the ridiculous rumors, and lies. If you favor a particular student publication and not The National Enquirer, you have the right to enjoy it, but remember it is also a residential area. We explained to this reporter in a sit-in where we could see only half of the library was regularly attended the games. We fielded a very strong team in the regular season, but in the last few weeks we've had problems with players getting injured, and the team has only two wins in the last ten games. We could stage a sit-in similar to the "laugh-in" we held in 1976. Of course it would have to be peaceful, orderly and not infringing on anyone's freedom. We would be obligated to register it with the dean. In that way he or she could control the protest.

We would not be able to do it effectively at all.

Mary Pat Tarpey '77

Local human rights

Dear Editor:

Last year during the Notre Dame student publications, several of us in wheelchairs who regularly attended the games. We were usually fasting at a position where we could only see half of the court. Also, one a petit individual asked to sit where he could see the entire court, he experienced verbal and physical abuse and he was almost knocked out of his wheelchair.

We lodged a complaint with the South Bend Human Relations Commission who replied to us that the Commission mailed our complaint directly to the Notre Dame "Observer" last year during the Notre Dame student publications.

Thomas Wiegand
President, Michiana Chapter National Paraplegia Foundation

P.O. Box G

ND student power

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter printed in the Sept. 9 "Observer" by Brother Jost, the following: Mr. Siebenmann stated that the student body turned to him for power but he warned, "Sleeping to order is not something. Awake! Think! Look! Question! Act! The question is how we express our power?"

Mr. Siebenmann tells me that I have the right mind, right hand and I think we should not be fighting with somebody's freedom. We would be obligated to register it with the dean. In that way he or she could control the protest.

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Say Justice Dept. attorneys

Lance probe dropped while in full speed

WASHINGTON [AP] - Justice Department authorities who investigated Kansas City's Lance administration had closed the probe after discovering the mayor had a personal case.

The department had opened the investigation last Dec. 2, a day before Carter announced that Lance would be succeeded in August, three months short of his term. Lance dissolved in a press conference immediately, he must wait until 62.

Stokes also acknowledged he had misgivings about continuing the investigation of overdrafts by Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee at the Colhoun First National Bank.

"If we went ahead with prosecution, we would certainly take it. You have no right to destroy a man's public career by railing around with an investigation for a few months when you don't have any grounds to start with," Stokes said.

If I continued the case, it would look like a lame duck Republican trying to make a name for himself.

Officials of the comptroller of the currency's office earlier testified that they did not believe the Justice Department would have prosecuted the case because it would be hard to sell to a jury.

The department was trying to decide if overdrafts by Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee at the Colhoun First National Bank were really illegal campaign contributions.

Jeffrey Bogart, former assistant U.S. attorney, told the Senate hearing "it's inconceivable to me that the case was closed" at that time.

He said he met with Stokes on Nov. 29, 1976, asking him to pursue the campaign finance case and overdrafts by Lance family members at the Colhoun Bank.

"I remember he did not want to rock the boat and he was made some reference to his pension," Bogart said.

However, Stokes testified Bogart told him in September "the case is no good. I'm going to close the file." He said he was surprised when Bogart told him Nov. 29 he wanted to pursue the case.

Stokes said he decided before closing the investigation that it was not prosecutable. He said former Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh agreed with him on a telephone conversation.

Gennie L. Stone, former chief of the fraud section, said Stokes told her he wanted to stay in the U.S. attorney's office until November 1977 so that he would be eligible for a federal pension.

"If I reopen the case would quell any feeling people would have that anyone other than convicted embezzler Billy Lee Campbell at the Colhoun bank was involved in culpable activity," Bogart said.

Lance, who will get his chance to testify before the committee today, denied any yesterday that he intends to resign after defending himself against allegations of financial improprieties.

Lance lashed out at the news media as he left his Georgetown home for work, saying he was being smeared with innuendo and hearsay.

Charged Lance: "If you can take that kind of lying and innuendo and everything else, the result of all that activity will be that I am not a convict, I am not a convicted felon, and all those other realities of putting them in the paper and show them on television and then say that's a fact.

"And then, without having a chance to refute that and have my day in court, and be faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged and crippled, then we're in sad shape in this country."

KC death toll rises to twenty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP] - Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale estimated damage from the Kansas City flood at $30 million yesterday, saying what he could see, it's $1 billion that 19 people died.

Even as the sound, police found another body - the 20th on the southeast side of the city and they worried about others listed as missing.

The count of persons missing in the flood dwindled Wednesday as some previously thought missing were accounted for. At least four persons believed to be missing in flood related incidents.

Nearly 200 acres of ground were found in the Kansas City area itself, another in the flooded area of Leavenworth, Kan., and 20 miles to the west.

Teasdale said he would ask President Jimmy Carter for federal disaster assistance, making the area eligible for low-cost loans and outright grants.

"I believe the President will, in my judgment, react quickly to our request," the governor said. "Our main qualification is because the number of people that are homeless.

City and county officials estimated Monday that they were homeless because of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the 49 other streams.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24 hour period Monday. The water surged through Brush and Bert Lance Creeks, overflowed banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue wreaking havoc all the way.

"The body found Wednesday was near Brush Creek, about two miles downstream from the place, blocks south of the downtown area. Teasdale said he would ask the disaster designation for Mis-
souri counties near the Kansas border-Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray, and Lafayette.

In the Kansas suburbs of the metropolitan area there also was extensive flood damage, but Gov. James Douglas said it will take time to assess the damage.

"It will run into millions and millions of dollars," he said. City commissioners issued an emergency declaration Wednesday. The cost of $225,000 in community development funds to help low and moderate income residents in the flood-stricken Kan-
sas City, Kan., area.

"The farmers, too, the flood meant the trouble.

"Some individuals probably will be knocked to their knees," said Raymond Ritchie, acting Missouri state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

Corn soybeans and hay all had matured and were awaiting harvest.

Professional Business Managers ...

The Navy Supply Corps

Supplying the Navy with over two million different items, large and small, vehicles, aircraft and facilities is an enormous responsibility.

Providing food, transportation, clothing and payroll services to the men and women of the Navy is part of this obligation.

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Wherever the Navy is, you'll find the Supply Corps at industrial installations and test centers, underwater detection, space exploration and nuclear propulsion development teams, at land or air facilities in the continental United States or overseas; and with the Fleet at sea.

When the oakleaf of the Supply Corps is added to your service record, you join approximately 4,200 Supply Corps officers dedicated to a vital mission of providing logistical support to the United States Navy and the world.

A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6177.

Call: 288-1178
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk said yesterday that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open that the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

Firmly supporting the treaty signed by President Jimmy Carter last week, Kissinger and Rusk sought to answer critics who say the Panamanians might seize early control, close the canal or exclude the United States more authority to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position...under the Treaty of 1903 than under the anarchistic Treaty of 1903."

In side-by-side testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger and Rusk said that, if the United States were forced to send troops to keep the canal open, there would be international support under the new treaty.

Without the treaty, Kissinger, said, "it would be impossible for even our friends in the hemisphere to support us."

Rusk told the committee that the terms of the treaty negotiated with the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos are much more favorable to the United States than any agreement he could have reached with the more democratic regime in power at the time he was in office.

"Opponents of these treaties object to our making such agreements with a dictator," he said, but, in fact, the more democratic the regime, the more pressure would be on the United States to fulfill its obligations under the treaty.

If, as Smits contends, "the student will know where she stands at all times."
Helmet wearers subsidize non-helmet riders

New York [AP] - Mark Rudd, silent in custody as he was active during a seven year flight from the law, yesterday ended his fugitive years by making a clean -shaven. He was wearing a suede sports coat and an open-collared shirt. He was clean-shaven.

Rudd appeared calm as he entered the courthouse with Lof, talking to one reporter who fired a volley of questions, "Nice weather."

A reporter asked, "Mark, how about some of that old thunder you had at Colombia?" Rudd smiled but said nothing.

The Weather Underground was created in 1969 from remnants of SDS - and Rudd was one of the original leaders. It was not known if he maintained a leader of the group in recent years.

The group has claimed responsibility for a wide variety of acts of political sabotage in the past seven years since members disappeared into the underground. Among the acts are bombings at the U.S. Capitol, the Pentagon, and the Gulf of Tonkin at the University of Pittsburgh, and the prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary. The FBI listed 14 members of the Weather Underground, "No city motorcycle policeman, on two or three wheels, will ride a city vehicle without a helmet, whether on or off duty," said Capt.

Rudd surrenders; refuses comment

NEW YORK [AP] - Mark Rudd, silent in custody as he was active during a seven year flight from the law, yesterday ended his fugitive years by saying a word in public about the radical Weather Underground.

Rudd, 30, would not say where he has been. He said he has been doing or why he was giving himself up. He smiled as he pushed his way past reporters who squirmed behind the offices of the Manhattan district attorney. He said, "I am not making any statements to the courts, to any government agents, to the press or to anyone else," said his attorney, General Laffour.

Rudd - a self-proclaimed revolutionary who was quoted in 1969 as saying, "Don't be timid about telling people we're Communists. Don't deny it. Be proud of it." had been a fugitive since 1970, when he jumped bail and became the object of an intense FBI search. He arrived for his surrender wearing a suede sport coat and an open-collared shirt. He was clean-shaven.

Rudd's dress and appearance provided a close resemblance to his picture on FBI posters, which were pasted up on post offices across the country as his planned surrender was announced Tuesday. However, Rudd wore glasses as he entered the district attorney's offices. He was none of the poster pictures.

Rudd, said his attorney would be charged with bail-jumping and a variety of minor offenses in connection with the student takeover of buildings at Columbia University in New York. Today Rudd is expected to present himself to Cook County authorities in Chicago where he faces charges stemming from a 1969 demonstration known as the "Days of Rage." Since he disappeared in 1970, Rudd has reportedly not returned to his native Maplewood, N.J. and has not seen his parents. They were not at the courthouse for Rudd's surrender, a court official said.

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Attention Neighborhood Roots Participants:

The Roots experience begins at the Library Circle at 4:10 p.m. Thursday Sept. 15, 1977

Participants without tickets must pick them up at the Student Gov. Office in LaFortune

Are you interested in the field of NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?

If you are then you should look into the Navy's Nuclear Officer Programs. The Navy operates 60 percent of this country's nuclear reactors, and our training facilities are the finest in the world. WIFI will present the Navy offers programs in the following areas:

- Operational Engineering - offers one year of graduate-level training in Nuclear Engineering.
- Nuclear Instructor - teaching position at our Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fl.

To apply for one of these programs, you must have these qualifications:
- Be a bachelor or senior pursuing a degree in engineering, math, physics or hard science. Have a G.P.A. of 3.2 or better.
- Be less than 27 years old, in good physical health.

A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6179.
Bicyclists invited to tour

Granger, Ind. - The Michiana Bicycle Association, Inc. has ex­tended an invitation to all bicyclists to ride in the Turning Leaves Century, a guided tour of South­western Michigan, on Sunday, Oct. 2, when fall colors are expected to be at their peak.

Four different tour routes are planned to start from Edwardsburg High School on Section Street in Edwardsburg, Mich., 12 miles northeast of South Bend. Riders choosing the 100 mile route are asked to register and start riding by 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight (Michiana) time. Riders on the 60 mile route are asked to start by 10 a.m. EDT. Bicyclists taking the 40 mile route should begin by 11 a.m., and bicyclists on the 20 mile route should be on their way by 12 noon EDT.

The four routes are on secondary roads of Cass and St. Joseph Counties. The south roads have light automobile traffic and scenery of farmlands, beautiful lakes, rolling hills and forests. John Walker, chairman of the Turning Leaves Century com­mittee, said, "The Michiana Area is becoming known for its outstanding scenic roadways and areas in the United States." Walker said, "At last year's Turning Leaves Century we had many people come from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin to enjoy our fine roads and outstanding scenery."

Approximately 350 bicyclists rode in the 1976 Turning Leaves Century.

Route markings are placed along the roads to guide like riders. Each rider who registers for the ride will receive a road map which also indicates places for lunch, rest stops, and the 25 lakes along the tour routes. Accompanying the map is a printed guide to historic places and scenic stopping points along the routes.

Members of the Michiana Bi­cycle Association will patrol the Turning Leaves Century routes in vans called "sag wagons" which carry snacks and drinks. In addition, the vans will have tools and spare parts to help riders with bicycle mechanical problems.

The Turning Leaves Century will have first aid kits. Riders are asked to register on or before Sept. 23, although registra­tion will be accepted until the starting times on Oct. 2.

For registration forms and more information, contact Walt Scher, 5057 Blackhawk Ct., Granger, Ind., 46530, telephone 219-727-8700.

The sixth annual Turning Leaves Century is sponsored by the Michi­ana Wheelers, a division of the Michiana Bicycle Association, with assistance from the Valley Wheel­ers Division and the Michiana Cycle Racing Club.

WMKB Radio/WMQB Television/WMQA Radio

Carter scraps memo system, introduces acronym method

By Frank Corniel

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of these days, Jimmy Carter probably will start a new way to make the government simpler.

In most likely will be followed by an ERM, or even a BPM.

The plain old presidential memo has been replaced by Jimmy's new streamlined government by an "alphabet soup" of acronyms.

Designed to help President Carter make policy decisions, the memo-writing system for the do­mestic policy area closely parallels giving voice to the views of all members of the coordinating com­mittee.

PODs - Eiseinat's staff, "where appropriate," will prepare Policy Decision Memorandum, summarizing options that have been reviewed by all those involved and affected.

PDDs - "Where appropriate, presidential decisions will be set through a Domestic President­al Directive."

To get things started, Carter directed that all agencies submit to Eiseinat by Sept. 23 a "brief list" of domestic issues "which have substantial impact on domes­tic policy and which require signifi­cant interagency involvement."

The Carter memo leaves an escape hatch from the new system if it is seen to not require a lot of coordinating or in the event of "excessive time pressures or un­usual political sensitivity."

Maybe they'll call those PODs - for pretty darn quick.

"The Headless Eyes"

Sampling the distillery

The Liquor Store

RINE CROWN LIEBRAUMILCH WHITE TAVERN BLENDED WHISKEY $2.99 a fifth $3.60 a fifth

BUSCH 12 Pack Cans $4.99 warm or mix

WHITE TAVERN GIN or VODKA $3.79 fifth

$1.00 for Rockne gym to start Monday

Starting Monday, Sept. 17, a new policy will be in effect at the large gym of the Rockne Building on weekday evenings, Monday through Thursday.

The large gym will be reserved for women's basketball or volley­ball games from 7:30 to 9 p.m. No men will be allowed. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the small gym will be reserved for men's athletics, ex­cept for Rockne classes or groups who will be allowed to use the gym of the Rockne Building on weekday evenings, Monday through Thursday.

The small gym will be reserved for Rockne classes or groups through Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977.

The gym is available to all female or male students at the designated hour. Organized clubs or groups will not be allowed to exclude non-members from using the facili­ty during the reservation period.

The new policy to start Monday, Sept. 17, is a new policy for Rockne gym to start Monday, Sept. 17, as a result of the new policy to start Monday, Sept. 17.

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AFC Central
Pittsburgh Steelers - Despite their problems, the Steelers are still strong football's best. The offensive line has been hit by injuries and quarterback offensive progress has been down a bit, but the Steelers will put points on the scoreboard. Joe Greene and his friends have some pride to recover this year and they'll do their best. Mel Blount has yet to show his skills with Chuck Noll and his loss would hurt. Look for a typical slow Steelers start followed by a roaring finish.

Cincinnati Bengals - Everyone seems to think this is the year for the Bengals to catch the Steelers. The Bengals may be the team they have yet to beat Pittsburgh in a playoff game. They were psyched out. Ken Anderson, Isaac Curtis and a young Corvette are the key offensive cogs.

Rookies William Whiteley and Ed Beder give the Bengals' Defensive line one of the quickest and best tandems that football has to offer. The Bengal secondary is sound. The Bengals may again play business cards to the Steelers again.

Oakland Raiders - The Browns are in the unfortunate position of being in the same division as the Bengals and the Steelers. Greg Pruitt is a groundback and Brian Sipe is a good, though underrated, signal-caller. Safety Thom Darden is an All-Pro, as is tackle Jerky Sherk. Top draft choice Robert Jackson was feet to a knee injury and he will be missed at linebacker. The Browns should be around the .500 mark.

Houston Oilers - Billy White Blood is the lungs of an exciting football team, but he can't be

Cheerleaders injured

Although the cheerleaders will be back this weekend up at the game in Miss., their ranks have been depleted by injury. Irish legend, Joe Consiglio severely strained ligaments in his left knee this week during practice and will be missing from action for at least a couple of weeks. Captain Sue Olen fractured her left wrist last weekend, but will return to a result of a bad fall but will continue to lead the Irish squad.

Injuries include the fracture of Billie Jeff's right foot and the torn collegiate elbow which required surgery.

expected to carry a football team. Dan Pastorini wants to be traded, but he remains at the helm. The whole offense could use more depth. But it's an All-Pro linebacker and the secondary is good. Burn Phillips needs someone to replace Curly Culp at nose guard. The Oilers will be competitive.

AFC West
Oakland Raiders - What can you say? The Raiders are loaded. Potential stars such as WR Mike Siani and OT Henry Lawrence ride the bench waiting for their chance to play. Ken Stabler's presence is the most accurate passer. Dave Casper, Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch form football's best receiving corps. Recently acquired Mike McCoy will add even greater depth to the defensive line. The line backers and secondary have enough good players to field two teams. Oakland is the battle New England to the wire for the AFC crown.

Denver Broncos - Many feel John Elway was the source of trouble in Denver, this year should either prove or disprove their theory. Former New England line coach Red Miller takes over making the coaching duties and he should give Orta Armanino some breathing room. Gregg Morton is the new QB, but this year and last as Craig Petrov and Norris Weese are waiting for their chance behind the center. The defense is steady with line backers Randy Granish and Tom Auluck leading the way. The Broncos should have an average year.

Kansas City Chiefs - The Chanels have many expectations, but it is hard to see how they could perform well from the start. The defense has lost former Notre Dame All-American Steve Niehaus until the middle of the season, and they lack quality players at other positions. It will be a few weeks before the Chiefs are kings of their dome.


Lost: Will trade 4 blondes for 4 ND-So. tickets. Call 277-8825.

Lost: ND folder near ACC. Call John 1196.

Lost: '76 class with initials PAJ. Need for sale. Cali-Ann 1280.

Wanted: Gay, Corumbus-Toledo vicinity to ND-

Michigan tickets. Mark 1436.

Wanted: Need 4 GA tickets to any home game. Call John 1196.

Wanted: Tree trimmers or landscapers. Call John 1196.


Wanted: Info on tickets to any home game. Call John 1196.

Wanted: Mexican restaurant, Detroit area. Call John 1196.


Wanted: GA tickets to any home game. Call John 1196.


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Wanted: GA tickets to any home game. Call John 1196.
At times during last Saturday's win over Michigan State, Notre Dame's Kelly believes that his team will have to pass the test of time. "If the Irish did not have their own hurts, the younger team, the upcoming game could prove to be a test for them. But, like many other games, the Irish will find out if they are up to the test of time. The younger team will fare the best against the Irish."

Tom Desmond