Mideast summit under way

Leaders ask for prayers

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for their first big talk at the Mideast summit yesterday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

"We ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations," the three leaders said in a statement issued by the White House less than two hours before their 3 p.m. EDT meeting.

Whatever the talks produced, Carter's lodge, located a half-hour and 40 miles south of Washington, was the first meeting between the Egyptian president and the Israeli prime minister since Christ mas at Jamacia, an Egyptian city on the Suez Canal, where they set up negotiations between their foreign ministers.

The ministerial talks broke down in mid-January. Historians at the Library of Congress said it also marked the first time an American president had met with the chiefs of state of Israel and Egypt at the same time to settle the decades-old dispute between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.

After the meeting, President and Mrs. Carter took a hike around Camp David with Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin. The Israeli leaders' wife arrived during the afternoon after attending a religious service.

While they were hiking, Sadat took a moment to talk to a kid from a nearby neighborhood. Mrs. Sadat was visiting an infant grandchild in Paris and had no plans to join her husband at the Camp David summit.

President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin spoke briefly to each other at the end of their one another during early afternoon walks at this forested presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

Powell called it a "chance encounter" and said it happened at 12:15 p.m. The spokesman said Begin and Sadat exchanged pleasantries for about two minutes and were joined by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who rode up on a bicycle.

Vice-President Walter F. Mondale was summoned from Washington, 65 miles away, early yesterday. Carter had left Mondale in Washington to tend to non-summit business, but the president had said he planned to include the vice president in important sessions.

Carter, acting as mediator, set the stage for the three-way session by huddling separately first with Begin and then Sadat.

Because of Carter-imposed secrecy, there were no disclosures about the substance of the talks.

"The talks were frank, open and quite informal," Powell said.

White House sources said the opening meetings were Carter's first steps at this historic summit. The summit was triggered by the 30-year conflict in the Middle East between Arabs and Israelis. The task of the future diplomats was find common ground and long and hard. The summit could last up to two weeks.

The private talk between Carter and Begin lasted Tuesday night. Begin made his way through the trees at this presidential retreat from his lodge to Aspen Lodge, where Carter is staying, Israeli sources said, asking not to be identified, the said the talk lasted 3½ hours.

The president then saw Sadat yesterday morning, again without authorizing any announcement on the substance of the meeting.

Before they were enveloped in secrecy, Sadat and Begin expressed warm and glowing assessments of the goals of the summit. Clearly seeking a dramatic breakthrough - and couned on Carter to write major concessions from Israel - Sadat declared in an arrival statement on Thursday that "this is no time for maneuvers and worn-out ideas."

Begin viewed summit goals in more modest terms, saying an Israeli delegation "will make all endeavors possible to reach an agreement on "The peace declaration can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace and success."

Carter himself has expressed limited expectations for the summit, saying "no one can ensure the degree of success which we might enjoy."

No new evidence revealed as Connally and wife testify

Another hallowed White House tradition happened last night as NO one made their annual trek to St. Mary's. St. Mary's girls responded with enthusiasm toward the 'pardon-riders.' [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Over the summer, social space renovations occurred around the campus. Howard Hall's new lounge is shown above. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

For Observer comments on alcohol directive

Student goods stolen; suspect identified

by Mark Rust

A Mishawaka suspect, foiled by his lack of imagination and the alertness of a janitor, is being bought in connection with the theft of a University student's property from the Self-Lock Storage Company in Mishawaka according to the Mishawaka Police-Detective Bureau.

The name of the suspect has not been released.

The recovery of the goods and the identification of a suspect was made much easier for the police when it was discovered by a custodian Tuesday that a rented locker-keeper-adjacent to the one he was cleaning-held a number of boxes that fit the description of those stolen.

Evidently, the suspect broke the inside lock and simply hauled the property into his own rented locker directly across the aisle," Sgt. William Bron of the bureau said.

Acting on a search warrant issued yesterday, the police inspected the boxes, identified the contents, and took the name of their suspect from the rental register.

Peter Rinkus, a junior science major, told police Friday that every one of the 34 marked boxes that he had stored last spring had been taken over the summer. Most of the stolen property-including two refrigerators, two chests of drawers, trunks, bookcases and shelving-was recovered. All the items in the suspect's locker were identified by the police as belonging to Rinkus.

According to the police, the whereabouts of the suspect are known and, upon issuance of an arrest warrant, "an arrest will be forthcoming."

Washington (AP) Former Texas Governor and Mrs. John Connally recounted yesterday the moments when President John F. Kennedy was cut down from behind by an assassin's bullet, and said they heard no firing from the front.

A congressional hearing at which the Connallys testified produced gaps from spectators who were reminded of the shock of those frightening moments of American history, but no important new evidence about the assassination surfaced.

Giving no support to theories that two gunmen were firing in a conspiracy to assassinate the president, the Connallys said there were three shots and all came from behind them.

Their testimony to the House assassinations committee supported the Warren Commission's conclusion that acting alone, murdered the president in Dallas, firing three shots from a sixth-floor window to the rear of the president's car.

Some investigators say that there may have been some firing from a grizzly knoll in front of the motorcade.

"You heard none from the grizzly knoll?" asked Rep. Samuel Devine, D-R.I.

"No sir, Connally replied, "I don't think any came from there.

"We reacted to the shots," Mrs. Connally testified. "I one had come from the front we would have reacted to it.

The Connallys were in Kennedy's car when the president was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was wounded. They testified, as they have before, that Connally either was - or may have been hit by a separate bullet. But they said it was one of three shots fired from behind.

Mrs. Connally testified that she distinctly heard three shots and perceived that the first hit Kennedy, the second hit his hair, and the third hit the president.

Connally testified he is not certain himself that he was hit with a separate bullet but said he is certain he was hit by the second shot which came from behind.

There has been a great deal of speculation that the president and I were hit with the same bullet," Connally's wife said. But it wasn't the first shot.

The amateur motion picture film of the assassination was shown in the hearing room - drawn a goss from spectators when the president was hit - and then Mr. and Mrs. Connally were asked to give their own recollection.

"I heard what though was a rifle shot," Connally said. "I think it came from our left shoulder. I looked at the president because I, frankly, had the fear it might be an \"I never made the full turn. I was hit.\" I knocked over our couch doubled over. The force of the bullet drove my body over. I could see I was almost drenched with blood.

"I only heard two shots. I did not hear the shot that hit me. I heard another shot, the third. But it had a loud impact."
Japan to help restore site

ATHENS, Greece-Greece has agreed to pay $270,000 in credits for the importation of titanium from Japan to help restore the 2,500-year-old Acropolis monuments, officials said Wednesday. Greece stopped all imports from Japan last June because of the trade balance favored the Japanese. The decision to import the highly costly metal was seen as an attempt to get the Japanese to import more Greek goods. The metal, resistant to erosion and temperature changes, will be used to support the marble temples.

Crawford trial ends

MOSCOW-A Soviet prosecutor asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis J. Crawford yesterday at the end of Crawford's two-day currency speculation trial. A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept here. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp. Judge Lev Minovich said a verdict would be handed down today.

Cross burning seen

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Police spotted a flaming, three-foot-high, cotton-wrapped cross burning on the lawn of ABC-affiliated WNGE during Tuesday night's repeat showing of "Boots." The show, based on a book by Henning, Tenn., author Alex Haley, depicts historically been associated with white supremacist groups.

Weather

Clear and mild tonight with lows in the low 60's. Sunny and very warm today and tomorrow with highs both days around 90.

On Campus Today

4 pm seminar, "radical processes in model lipid systems," dr. j. k. patterson, coaf. theatre- radiation lab. sponsor: rad lab
4:30 pm convocation, army rotc convocation, library aud.
4:30 pm meeting, all interested in trying out for varsity soccer, will be held in Whiting Hall.
5:15 pm mass and dinner, sponsored by campus ministry bible study
7 & 10 pm film, "papillon" sponsored by student union, engin-
ed., $1
7:30 pm movies, "bells of st. mary's" & "knight rookne, all-american," s. laughlin aud.

Dillon holds annual pep rally

Dillon Hall President Marty Paulson has announced that the annual Dillon Pep Rally will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dillon Alumni courtyard. The theme for this year's event is "National Lampoon's Animal House." Speakers at the rally will include Coach George Kelly, Coach Merv Johnson, co-captains Bob Gollic and Jerome Heavens, Joe Montau, and Dillon Hall's Dave Hoffman.

Ticket office prepares for scalpers

by John McGrath

Officials at the Athletic Ticket office are bracing for the annual bout with a perennial problem that accompanies Notre Dame football --ticket scalping.

Mike Busick, ticket manager, says that the situation this year is no different, and that standard procedures will be followed.

"If we know of any instance or get any proof that a person is charging an inflated price for tickets, we will revoke that person's privilege of purchasing tickets in the future," Busick said.

According to the ticket office manager, South Bend police, both uniformed and plain-clothes, will aid in the detection of potential scalpers at Saturday's game and the annual Dillon Pep Rally will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dillon Alumni courtyard. The theme for this year's event is "National Lampoon's Animal House." Speakers at the rally will include Coach George Kelly, Coach Merv Johnson, co-captains Bob Gollic and Jerome Heavens, Joe Montau, and Dillon Hall's Dave Hoffman.

Student Players reset auditions

Auditions for the Student Players production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" have been rescheduled and will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

Auditions for the Sophomore Formal will be held this Friday, September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Marching Band.

The Observer is published Mon-
day through Friday except during the summer. The Observer is published by the University of Notre Dame's Mary's College. Subscriptions may be placed at any time. Rates: In-state year 1978 $15 per semester; Non-Indiana $20 per semester. The Observer is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts.

Sunshine

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Sat. 8-11:30 AM

PEP RALLY
The first Notre Dame Football Pep Rally of 1978 will be held this Friday, September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Guests will include, Coach Dan Devine, Joe Montana, Bob Golic, Jerome Heavens, Coach Tim Cline, and the Notre Dame Marching Band.

DRAFT TRUCK TAPPING EQUIPMENT
KBS BEER ONLY SOLD AT RETAIL

RALLY OF 1978 will be held this Friday, September 8, in the LaFortune Center. Guests will include Dan Devine, Joe Montana, Bob Golic, Jerome Heavens, Coach Tim Cline, and the Notre Dame Marching Band.

A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" have been rescheduled and will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

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Sunny and very warm today and tomorrow with highs both days around 90.

The show, based on a book by Henning, Tenn., author Alex Haley, depicts historically been associated with white supremacist groups.

Any sophomores interested in helping with the Sophomore Literature Festival, which will be held this fall, are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting Monday Sept. 11 at 7 PM in the Grace Hall gallery.
ND looks into new check-out system

by John Ferrall

The University is currently investigating the feasibility of a new computer check-out system, according to David E. Sparks, Director of University Libraries.

The mini-computer would assist the libraries in keeping track of book loans, and would keep the bookshelves, which are now in "disarray," in better order, according to Sparks. Library administrators were given a demonstration of the computer system in action at Western Michigan University and were impressed with its efficiency. The computer, which is manufactured by Computer Library Systems Inc. of Boston, would cost the University an estimated $350,000, excluding installation fees.

Sparks is optimistic about the computer, but stated that the University may not be able to afford "a gift from some alumnus" in order to invest in the new checkout system.

Meeting For SMC Reporters
Tonight at 6:30 (thurs)
In the Saint Mary's Observer
In the basement (Old and New Reporters welcome)

The Notre Dame Concert Series will open its '78- '79 season with an evening of vocal duets and arias, performed by Chicago artists Patricia Romines and John Minzing at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

Open without charge to the public, Thursday's program will be drawn from opera, art song, and musical comedy repertoire. It will include works of Fauré, Schubert, Verdi, Mozart, and Stephen Foster.

Patricia Romines, soprano, and John Minzing, bass-baritone, are active soloists in the Chicago area. Minzing, a Notre Dame alumnus, has been soloist with the Cathedral of St. Raymond, Joliet, Ill., for many years. Ms. Romines has sung with the choirs of the San Francisco Opera and San Francisco Voice. Both Ms. Romines and Minzing are from the studio of Madame Sharnova, in Chicago.

The Notre Dame Concert Series, is composed of recitals and concerts by Notre Dame music faculty and ensembles as well as those by guest artists. Faculty recitals this semester include the complete Beethoven cello and piano sonatas, with Deborah Davis and William Cerny, Sept. 18 and 20; the Notre Dame Dame Piano Trio, Sept. 28; the Notre Dame Windwood Quintet, Oct. 5, and Deborah Davis, cellos, Nov. 29.

Concerts by student organizations include the Notre Dame Orchestra, Oct. 15; the Notre Dame Glee Club, Nov. 1; the Notre Dame Chorale, Nov. 19; the Advent Vesper Choral Concert, Dec. 3; and the Vaughn Williams " Hodie" with the University Chorus and Orchestra, Dec. 10. Recitals by guest artists include Mary Ann Doed, organ, Sept. 10; Richard Reach, organ, Oct. 1; Elia Charlston, soprano, Oct. 18; Greg Fulkerson, violin, Oct. 30; Robert Glasgow, organ, Nov. 5; Raymond Herbert, piano, Nov. 8; The Eugene Rousseau Saxophone Quartet, Nov. 15; and the Scott Wilson, organ, Nov. 26.

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by Pat Mangau

As of yet, the Ombudman office has not been able to resume its services to the Notre Dame -St. Mary's community. Normally, the Ombudman service (OBUD) is in operation seven to ten days after the beginning of the fall semester.

This year however, OBUD was edged out of its former office to accommodate the unusually large cabinet of Student Body President Andy McKenna. Although moving has been an inconvenience, it is not OBUD's main problem since their new location is only a door away from their old office on the second floor of LaFortune. The real problem is that OBUD's new office is yet to be equipped with telephones.

Tom Lux, Director of OBUD said, "It takes at least seven to ten days to gather and correct our information." Lux had expected to be in service by Tuesday, but since OBUD primarily supplies information to the community by telephone, it is at the moment severely handicapped.

Lux was surprised by the delay and had expected phones to be installed by last Friday. He was not sure of exactly who or what was causing the delay, but Director of Student Activities John Reid offered this explanation.

"Normally it takes about ten days for the phone company to service the University's many needs at the opening of the fall semester. If for example, this order were called in in February, it would only take a day for Indiana Bell to install it."

When the phone company service...
Academic Commission lectures include Leary

by Ed Callahan
Staff Reporter

Academic Commissioner John Kulur yesterday released the schedule of events for the fall semester, beginning with a Space Symposium Sept. 21 and 22. The commission has not yet received word from Joseph Calianno, Rev. Jesse Jackson or Angela Davis, but a number of guests have been confirmed. A two day symposium on the direction of space exploration entitled, "Space Explorations and Contributions to American Culture," will begin Monday. The symposium will feature a lunar exhibit in the Library Conference, a film festival, and a talk by NASA astronaut Don Lind.

Mihailo Mihajlov, a Soviet dissident now living in Yugoslavia will speak Sept. 28 on "Religious Renaissance in Communist Countries." The schedule also highlights a multi-media presentation as part of a two day symposium on political assassinations through American history. Lectures, slides and films will be shown along with afternoon workshops in reviewing the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others.

Timothy Leary, who describes himself as an "agent of change and an evolutionary surfer," will be speaking on the sixties consciousness movement, including the evolution of intelligence, space migration and life extension. His scope will include not only the sixties but also the latter half of the twentieth century.


Phillip Crane, presidential candidate from Illinois along with Karlis Kaufmanis, noted astronomer, will be appearing in December.

Kane said that nothing has been confirmed for the spring semester yet and the commission is open to all suggestions. Possible guests include the Amazing Kreskin, Doug Henning's magic show and Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

RETURNABLES

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Others try to parrot our prices, but as you all know a parrot only copies and is not original. We are always at least one step ahead of everyone else.

**CANS & BOTTLES**

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**Student Activities releases info on concession stands**

Organizations scheduled to sponsor concession stands during Saturday's football game are asked to notify the Office of Student Activities (708) at least two days in advance if for any reason they must cancel. Failure to comply will result in the loss of a concession stand date next year.

Those operating stands may get tables and garbage cans from Maintenance (call 7701) and may rent grills from Aay's, Burt's or any other rental outlet. The dining halls do not rent grills, but they may rent utensils.

The Office of Student Activities will supply concession workers with an information sheet, list of assignments and map for concession locations. The office is on the first floor of LaFortune.
O'Meara urges research in faculty hiring criterion

by Bob Powers

University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara says he will stress the criterion of research in the hiring of faculty.

"The natural home of work of this sort is the University," O'Meara said, "since it is research which distinguishes a university from a college. To make it a university, the part of the faculty in the liberal arts and business.

O'Meara said he will encourage the individual departments to more strongly emphasize research as a criterion for hiring faculty and determining tenure.

"I am not just his research background, is the primary consideration when he is being reviewed for a position. "One must not only ask 'How good is he?' he said, "but 'How good will he become?'

Sister John Miriam Jones, Associate Provost, explained that there are three qualifications necessary for admission to the faculty: the quality of the candidate's research, the candidate's ability as a teacher, and the candidate's ability to relate to his colleagues and students. Jones pointed to the problem of notable researchers in the universities who have no teaching ability.

"There is a great vacuum for good teaching in the universities. Research can not be stressed over the ability to convey that knowledge to the student."

In a series funded by a gift from the Clark Equipment Co., said, "since 1979. The first business lecture in a series will be on Oct. 5. At that time, fifteen members of the business faculty and fifteen senior officers of Clark Equipment will meet at the Center for Continuing Education to name a general chairman and appoint a committee to write the lecture series.

The $100,000 gift was announced May 6 at the time of the company's 75th anniversary. B.E. Phillips, president of Clark, presented the gift to University President P.L. Theodore Hesburgh as a memorial to the company's first president, Eugene Clark.

O'Meara urges research in faculty hiring criterion

Clark Equipment funds series

The first business lecture in a series funded by a $100,000 gift from the Clark Equipment Co., Buchman, Md., will begin in April. The gift was announced May 6 at the time of the company's 75th anniversary. B. E. Phillips, president of Clark, presented the gift to University President P. L. Theodore Hesburgh as a memorial to the company's first president, Eugene Clark.

O'Meara urges research in faculty hiring criterion

Off-Campus Students

Carney '78 Dinner

Tickets ($3.50)

are now on sale in the Student Gov't office.

2nd Floor Lafortune.
Richardson teachers settle strike; Marion teachers still off the job

The Observer

Saturday, September 7, 1978

Reserved for liturgy and prayer

Student Affairs clarifies use of hall chapels

by Gregory Solomon

Since Sorin Hall was built early in the University's history every dormitory at Notre Dame has had its own chapel for liturgy and prayer.

"I've heard Notre Dame referred to as the 'City of the Blessed Sacrament,'" Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, commented on the University's unique situation of having a chapel in each of the 22 residence halls.

"I know of no other school in the world with a chapel in each dorm and we are committed to preserving that tradition," he added.

For this reason, the University again has clarified its policies regarding student use of the hall chapels. In a directive from the Office of Student Affairs to each of the hall rectors and resident advisors, it is stated that hall chapels must be reserved for liturgy and prayer.

"The only exception is a general hall meeting called by the rector because a specific hall could not accommodate all of its residents elsewhere," the directive states.

"Chapels shall not be used for parties, banquets, club or organization meetings, classrooms and study halls. However, it could be a quiet place to read for some students," the statement continues.

The "chapel space" policy was formulated by the Office of Student Affairs. According to Fr. Daniel Jenke, rector of Dillon Hall and associate director of Campus Ministry, the policy is "generally supported by most of the rectors.

"According to Toohey, the policy 'wants to restrict the use of chapels as social space...to reserve it and make it a special place for solitude, quiet, reflection and meditation.'"

"We don't get too rigorous with the rules," Toohey added. "Obviously, if a student walks into a chapel with a sociology book, no one will kick him out."

When Toohey arrived at the University nine years ago, chapel space was being used more for social space than it is now. At that time, the chapel policy had not been clearly stated.

After several "informal efforts" to reinforce the proper use of the chapels, a formal policy was issued by the Office of Student Affairs.

"Father Hesburgh is particularly committed to the concept of the traditional hall chapel," Toohey said. "Hopefully, when using the chapels," he added, "the students themselves can decide upon what functions are proper and tasteful."

In Richmond, the teachers voted unanimously yesterday to end their 13-day walkout and then marched on mass into schools to begin preparation for the start of classes for the city's 9,700 pupils today.

There was no immediate decision whether the seven class days lost to the strike would have to be made up.

A strike's end came after negotiations for the teachers and the school board reached what was termed a "conceptual agreement" on a new two-year contract, capping 20 months of bargaining.

The agreement called for a 6 percent pay raise for last year, when the teachers worked without a contract and an 8.5 percent raise for the current school year. Under the last contract, the system's 472 teachers earned between $8,975 and $18,077 a year.

The teachers had been demanding a 9.5 percent raise for this year, while the board had offered 8.5 percent.

The settlement was reached after the teachers dropped issues concerning preparation time for elementary classes, restrictions on classroom size and due process for non-tenured teachers.

Jack Haggenjos, president of the 330-member Richmond Association of Classroom Teachers, said the contract agreement indicated that language disputes, rather than pay, had been the stumbling block.

He said the new contract was one that both sides could live with.

At Marion, Grant Circuit Judge A. Morris Hall summoned another 144 teachers to his courtroom yesterday, held them in contempt for defying his original back-to-work order and gave them until 8 a.m. today to return. If not, he said, they will be fined $25 each per day and sentenced to one day in jail for each day they remain on strike.

It was the same ultimatum given to 168 teachers who appeared in court Tuesday.

Eight strike leaders still are in jail, with seven of them released under the custody of armed sheriff's deputies to participate in negotiations.

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Through 'Horizons' program

Students learn about community

by Robbie Moore

A new program aimed at developing student interest in the South Bend—Mishawaka area is underway. Mary Ann Roemer and Father Don McNeill, creators of "Horizons," are urging students from Farley, Breen-Phillips, and Grace Hall, to participate in the program.

"Horizons," originated in the classroom. Urban studies students, enrolled in the course, "The Empty City," were mainly residents of Farley, Breen-Phillips, and Grace. "These three halls were chosen for the pilot program as a matter of convenience," Roemer said.

Future plans include expansion of the program to include participation of other dorms.

A bus tour of South Bend and Mishawaka on Sept. 17 will follow an audio-visual presentation at 1:30 p.m. as part of the program. The slide show will be shown in the Library Auditorium and will highlight the historical aspects of South Bend and the St. Joe River.

The cost of the tour will be a dollar with room for 150 students, divided equally among three buses. The fee must be paid before Sept. 11, and will be collected by rectors' assistants.

The bus tour will make stops at points of interest such as the Century Center, the Farmer's Market and the 100 Center, as well as a riverboat ride down the St. Joe River. Special guest commentators will include Jean O'Meara, wife of the ND provost.

Following the tour, there will be a cookout behind Grace Hall.

"So many students spend four years here at Notre Dame and unfortunately never discover the opportunities which lie beyond Corby's, Shula's and Nickie's," she stated. Born in Mishawaka and a resident of South Bend, Roemer wants to acquaint the students with these opportunities.

"I remember dating Notre Dame students and hearing them complain that there was nothing to do in South Bend. I would like to show these students they are wrong," Roemer said.

"Horizons" began last Spring. It comprised of thirteen students and three directors. This group reflects a mixture of hall presidents, rectors, and rector's assistants. They are presently working with representatives from Student Affairs and Urban Studies.

Roemer hopes students will be persuaded to involve themselves in the community surrounding Notre Dame, by offering their assistance in civic projects such as Logan Center.

Varsity Hockey tryouts Thursday

The Notre Dame Varsity Hockey team will hold try-outs for the 1978-79 season on Thursday, September 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Everyone interested in trying out is welcome.
NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe ended the rampage of giant-killer Butch Walts Tuesday, and advanced to the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

And second-seeded Chris Everett, who had moved into Austin 7-5, 6-1, while top-seeded Martina Navratilova soundly beat Virginia Riachi of Romania 6-3, 6-2.

In the lone night singles match, fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors was to play Johan Kriek of South Africa in a so-called "American final." Kriek, the 19-year-old who seeded 15th, encountered little of the intensity of McEnroe, who won the tiebreaker 7-4.

McEnroe, meanwhile, advances to the quarter-final round after defending his title. Walts, the 10th seed, was eliminated in the final set-breaker.

Walts played a smarter game in the final set but couldn't get ahead. McEnroe won the deciding third set 7-6, 6-0.

Waltz had used in dumping McEnroe on that day. He aced just six times, the good- but not nearly so great — as the one that spotlighted him to the semifinal against the winner of the Jimmy

McEnroe ended the rampage of Walts New York, having fallen in the fourth round last year, his best showing ever, the one that highlighted him as a rising star was his trip to the semifinals at Wimbledon in 1977, where he lost to Connors.

He was upset in the first round of the Open by Finnish Viktor Dillen, a former U.S. Davis Cup player, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Austin, the 12-year-old fifth seed who was the other sensations at Wimbledon 1977, had her best showing ever against the first lady in the first place. She plays very much like McEnroe, with swift, sliced backhands and sweeping, long forehands. She had plenty of back and rally. But she still isn't good enough. She's old, and the oldest woman did a better job of mixing her shots.

McEnroe, who has lost only 10 games so far, never even approached a third set, says it doesn't bother her that she's not winning a tough workout.

"I'd rather win easier and have a few good games," she said.

She will meet the winner of a quarter-final between Illinois 5-4 year-old Pam Shriver and Lesley Vergez of Switzerland. McEnroe will play the winner of a quarter-final between Woody Turnbull and Kathy May.

There was one upset Wed-

nessday. Eighth-seeded Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart of the United States topped the top-seeded duo of Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 in the quarters.

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New assistants aid Devin

by Mark Ronold
Sports Writer

The 1978 Irish football programs will bear the names and faces of two new assistant mentors: Gene Smith and Jim Gruden.

Following last year's memorable accomplishments, Coach Dan Devine was burdened with the task of replacing two fine assistant coaches, Francis Peay and Hank Kuhlman. Peay, last year's junior varsity coach, had accepted a generous coaching position at the University of California at Berkeley. Kuhlman, director of the Irish backs and special teams, signed with the NLI's Chicago Bears as an assistant coach. Devin's search went no further than his own backyard.

Smith, who only two years ago donned the Irish blue and gold, finds himself as full-time assistant to the Notre Dame junior varsity squad. The ex-Irish player looks upon this fact as a distinct advantage. "I've known Smith ever since he was a kid," said Smith.

As a student, the Irish coach worked as a teacher's assistant while pursuing his master's degree in education.

"I was very surprised and excited at receiving the offer," said Smith. "I afforded me an opportunity at my young age that I could not possibly turn down. It is the best move for me at this time." Smith, a native of West Virginia, says he is ready to handle his responsibilities.

Jim Gruden, assistant coach at Indiana University, Gruden coach at Ohio State and Notre Dame, will direct the running backs and the special teams for the Irish. Gruden, 41, lacks no experience in the college coaching ranks.

Before his five-year stay at Notre Dame in 1973 with the Irish, he had a successful stint at Ohio State as a running back and an assistant coach.

As a player, Gruden called the signals for the Buckeyes and backed Bracken up to lead a team to a remarkable 24-3 season. Football, however, was not his only athletic diversification. Gruden earned four letters in golf and was twice his college basketball team's captain.

Like Smith, Gruden, is thrilled at the prospect of coaching at Notre Dame. "I was excited about the chance to coach at Notre Dame. I recall hearing the fact that I received the position," said Gruden. "I had heard about Notre Dame even when I was a kid. It was very special to me."

Both men, no doubt, realize that coaching football at Notre Dame is no simple or menial task. The pressures for prime performance are on the players, and in turn, on the coaching staff.

"Kellen Winslow is probably the best tight end Irish fans will see all year," says Gruden. "He'll remind a lot of people of Mark Koenkamp in that he is strong and fast. Once he catches the ball he has a great open field run."

They also have two fine linebackers in Chris Garlich and Billy Bess. "Gruden admirably fills the vacancy left by Devine, and the opportunity present itself, he'd be anxious to renew some old acquaintances."

"Sure there are some guys I'd like to see him coach, but I won't let that interfere with my duties here." And should the enrollable happen, Gruden believes that first-year coach Warren Powers would have the strength that his coaches need to compete for the victory. Ultimately, Heisler believes that third-year coach Brian Kelly will be the key high coming in here and that could be a plus for them.

"Notre Dame has a better team, but that's just the thing that inspires our opponents."

As far as Mississippi, Heisler believes that first-year coach Warren Powers has made great strides in attempting to rebuild the football program to the prominence enjoyed under former coach Dan Devine.

"He's young, energetic and very enthusiastic," said Heisler. "I've coached Powers that replaces retired coach Al O'Neil."

"You see, Heisler, Notre Dame's head coach, Warren Powers has to wait very long to enjoy the game. What could I do? I was a Missouri alumni. During his undergraduate tenure he managed to spend his time on the Tiger's Sports Information desk where he served as a student assistant. Upon graduation, he was promoted to full-time assistant to director Bill Callahan.

You see Heisler, got pretty wrapped in Minnies athletics. Then last spring he returned to Notre Dame as sports information post vacated by Bob Best.

"I lived in South Bend all my life," said Heisler. "I went no further than my own backyard."

Over Saturday's game against the Irish, Heisler points out that "director, Bob Powers, is a great guy who loved sports and wanted to do the best for his alma mater."

It seems natural that someone who had a gift in 1968 remembers the last Irish to win the National Championship is the new task to be completed. However, Smith owns an NCAA ring while Gruden may own a national championship ring.

After handling publicity for the Notre Dame sports department for the past five seasons, Smith has turned his attention to coaching the running backs and the special teams.

Sajawal A. Bend

SMC netters open season with victory

by Debbie DaFtinton
Women's Sports Editor

Last year's fifteen-bests tennis team in the country, the Saint Mary's Belles, opened their 78-79 season with an 8-1 victory over Saint Joseph College at home yesterday.

"They played well today," commented coach Tom Selor, "and it should be a good season this year."

Selor continued, "The team looks strong, but time will tell whether we have strength that we had last year."

The Belles lost Barb Timm and Louise Parcell, the number one and number two players, to graduation. Two other netters, Tami Griffin and Noreen Bracken, are also available to return to the squad this year.

Despite these losses, Selor believes that this year's squad has the potential to repeat the performance turned in by last year's squad.

In yesterday's match against Saint Joseph, the Saint Mary's squad suffed Selor's expectations as they breezed past their opponents. Cindy Schuster, the number one SMC singles player, opened the match by defeating Barb Salkeld, 7-6, 7-6. Ann Daniels, Maureen O'Brien, Mo O'Brien, and Terri Bracken followed Schuster with easy victories over their opponents.

The doubles teams of Schuster/Daniels, O'Brien/O'Brien, and Karen Smith also scored victories for the Belles. The only loss sustained by Saint Mary's came in the third singles match when Maura Flanagan was defeated by Saint Joseph's Sue Fitzgerald.

Selor hopes that the addition of freshmen will be a plus to the return of junior Ann Daniels after a year in Rome will be sufficient to fill the spots vacated by the key players from last year's squad.

With the new players selected in Tuesday's tryouts, the Belles have a squad that is sure to be wary of.

The 77-78 Belles finished fifteen-tenth in both the NCAA College Division and the National Collegiate finals held in Santa Barbara, CA, last June. The team made their way to the finals by capturing the Midwest AIAW Regional title held in Chicago. Six singles players and three doubles teams represented Saint Mary's.

(continued on page 11)

SMC netters open season with victory