'Peace formula' eludes summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit yesterday and prospects for an early windup seemed slim.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are needed." President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in a "framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture," Powell said, speaking in all five governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

At the same time, diplomatic sources who said earlier in the day that the summit appeared headed toward a windup by today were edging away from their forecast.

The official said Powell was trying to curb optimistic news reports indicating an early end for the summit.

Powell's call for more flexibility came in a formal statement approved by all three delegations.

The statement claimed continuing progress without providing specific details.

One of the key issues on the table is how the document will deal with the future of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district of the Sinai desert.

Before the summit, Israeli officials indicated willingness to take up the question after a five-year period of civil self-rule proposed by Begin last December but rejected by Sadat as inadequate.

A compromise was understood to be under discussion. Israel would commit itself to a decision at the end of five years - but not promise any particular course of action in advance.

Powell said he had been authorized to "deny emphatically" a published report that Begin had agreed in principle at Camp David to an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

Earlier, Israeli officials who barred the use of their names denied as "pure, unadulterated, unmitigated rubbish" and "completely without foundation" reports that Begin had committed Israel to withdrawal.

Survey reports:

ND students most concerned with rights

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

The HPC ad hoc committee releases statement defining position

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) held a short meeting last night to report the results of a survey taken Wednesday night to gauge student sentiment on a variety of campus issues.

Chuck Delgrande, chairman of the HPC, said the results of the survey showed that Notre Dame students are most concerned with student rights. All 21 of the halls represented last night reported that student rights was the issue which their hall residents felt most strongly about.

The concept of in loco parentis was tied with concern about alcohol for second, with twelve of the dorms reporting the importance of these concerns. Overconquering was third with eight, followed by social space was fourth, receiving nine. Social activities was next with eight votes and parents followed with seven.

Physical conditions in the halls was another concern with six votes while improvement of LaFortune Student Center registered two. Two suggestions offered by single halls were a move toward a 50-50 male-female ratio and co-ed dorms.

In a discussion following the tabulation of the results, a number of presidents expressed the concern that something should be done immediately with the survey results.

One president said, "Sentiment is extremely high, we must be able to have a say in campus matters."

The HPC also gave some ideas as members of an HPC ad hoc committee on how to use the survey results. The council suggested that the ad hoc committee should act quickly and hoped that the committee would have a proposal ready for the first meeting of the Campus Life Council (CLC) Sunday night.

Delgrande stated that "the main thrust of the meeting was to pin down exactly how the students feel about different issues. We wanted this input so we could pass it on to the ad hoc committee as they could act as quickly as possible."
World

Terrorist captured

MILAN, Italy - Anti-terrorist specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other materials found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigade, police sources said yesterday. Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring. The police sources said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

National

Indictment may hurt Ford

DETROIT - The effect of an Indiana grand jury's criminal indictments against Ford Motor Co. for "recklessly designed" Pinto gas tanks is debatable in terms of corporate reputation, future car sales and legal pressure, industry and legal experts say. Nobody would go to jail under Indiana's recently-revised penal code permitting criminal indictments of corporations. The maximum penalty is a $33,000 fine, paltry compared to potential multi-million-dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford, the nation's second-largest automaker, would be the dollar civil judgements against automakers. But lawyers and industry analysts said any real punishment for Ford

SG Task Force applications

Student Government Security Coordinator Phil Johnson is currently taking applications for positions in the new Task Force. Interested students should fill out a short application in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune before Wednesday.

Campus briefs

Candidates address ND Republicans

As part of their fall campaign efforts, five members of the St. Joseph's County Republican ticket addressed a meeting of Notre Dame College Republicans Wednesday night in LaFortune.

Candidates include Mayor Manion, who is running for State Senate, Councilor Bill Albright, Jerry Perkins, running in the Sheriff's race, Candyce Maggitti, in the Auditor's race and Ray Milliken, candidate for County Commissioner.

Each Republican urged students to get involved in the political process by voting and assisting candidates.

According to Bill Kerr, College Republican Chairman "The spot light was stolen by Manion who arrived slightly out of breath and wearing a bright Kelly green sweatshirt. He is both literally and figuratively running for the State Senate."

Kerr said that the College Republicans would have a "dynamic program to offer students interested in learning more about the political process" and encouraged students to get involved in the club's activities. Students interested in College Republicans can find out more by contacting Kerr at 286-4866.

Keenan Cellar to open Saturday

The Keenan Cellar opens its second season tomorrow at 10 am. The Cellar, located in the basement of Keenan Hall, features a wide variety of food and drink, plus musical entertainment provided by students and faculty.

Opening night festivities will be hosted by Rich Pagliese, a member of the 1978 Keenan Revue cast and director of The Cellar. The Cellar opened last April as an alternative night spot on campus. According to Pagliese, it was conceived as a "nice place to listen to good music, meet people and take a date."

Interested students can find information for The Cellar are from 10 pm to 2 am on Friday's and Saturday's. Anyone interested in performing should call Pagliese at 3402.

Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow. High today mid to upper 70s. High tomorrow upper 70s.

On Campus Today

friday september 15

12:15 pm, lecture, "reflections on business topics", by dolph anderson, bal. room, hayes-hedges
4:45 pm, field hockey, smc vs. franklin college, madeleva field
5:30 pm, mass and dinner, at the bulla shed, all welcome
6, 8, 10, 12 pm, film, "smokey and the bandit", "knights of columbus" (I membership)
7 pm, film, "sound of music", sponsored by the smc social commission, carroll hall at smc, $1
7 pm, film, richard iii, sponsored by the english dept., architecture aud. free
7-9 pm, reception, by de shoapin, sponsored by the smc art gallery, at the meresa gallery
7, 9, 15, 11:30 pm, film, "catch-22" engraved aud.
8 pm, soccer, ind vs purdue at fl.wayne vs nd

saturday september 16

9 am, tennis, nd/smc with balls tate, elkhurst, taylor, st. francis, clayton, regina, angela, nd courts
7, 9,15 11:30 pm, film, "julia", engraved aud. $1
7 pm, india film, "kabhi kabhi", lib. aud.
9-12 pm, concert, by night flight, sponsored by stanford and le mans halls, quad in front of lemans, in case of rain, regina lounge
9 pm, nazz, grand opening featuring jim speier and company, basement of la fortune

sunday september 17

1 pm, meeting nd chess club, all welcome, basement of lafortune
7, 9,15 11:30 pm, film, "julia", engraved aud. $1
7 pm, lecture, "chance and necessity", by prof. harvey bender, lib. aud.
8 pm, recital, david clarke isele, organ, sacred heart church
Ten persons die in Arkansas floods

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - With at least ten people known dead from torrential rains in central Arkansas, searchers got the break in the weather they were hoping for yesterday so inaccessible areas could be explored.

"We're definitely out of the woods, at least at the moment," said Robert McKensith, a weather service forecaster. Rescue workers continued the search for bodies. "We hope we don't find any more bodies, but we're afraid we'll find a few more," said Little Rock Police Lt. Ed Entledge. The Arkansas National Guard began sending troops home yesterday as the floodwaters receded. The floodwaters rushed to flooded areas after a storm dumped between 6 and 12 inches on Little Rock and neighboring Benton.

Eight persons die in flooding in southwest Little Rock, and two died in Benton.

Gov. David Pryor has asked President Carter to declare the area a disaster area, which would make federal assistance available. Flood damage was estimated at over $11 million in the Little Rock area alone.

About 1000 Little Rock residents were forced to flee their homes when floodwaters roared down swollen creeks, overturning cars and washing away some houses. Today, weather forecasters said the worst of the flooding was over, but persons living near the Arkansas River in Little Rock were evacuated as tributaries began rising.

For Michigan game

ND alums receive 1500 more tix

by Rob Powers

Despite rumors among Notre Dame alumni and faculty that the University of Michigan had renegotiated its contract and received a disproportionate share of the tickets to next Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan football game, extra 1,500 general admission tickets were made available to Notre Dame alumni during advance ticket sales.

Michael Busick, ticket manager, explained yesterday that according to the original contract signed in 1969, Michigan had the option of purchasing 8.5 percent of the stadium seating, equalling approximately 5,020 tickets.

Last spring, ND Director of Athletics Edward Krause received a letter from Michigan's Athletic Director Don Cashman requesting a new sales arrangement to accommodate the growing demand for Michigan tickets, Busick said.

An arrangement was made whereby only 6,000 tickets will be made available to Notre Dame alumni for next year's game at Michigan, instead of the 8,600 allotted in the original contract.

Busick explained: "In compensation, 1,500 tickets from Michigan's allotment were given to Notre Dame, leaving Michigan with a total of 3,500 tickets for next Saturday's game.

Busick said that he feels the arrangement is fair, since it is a proportional cutback for both schools. Michigan's stadium holds nearly 101,000 spectators, compared with the 59,000 seat capacity of the Notre Dame stadium.

Under the new arrangement, each school receives approximately 5.9 percent of the seats in the opponent's stadium.

Alumni interest in the game was exceptionally high, according to Busick. More than 6,000 of the 14,800 alumni who applied for tickets through the advance sale did not receive them. Sales were conducted by lottery, and only alumni who contributed $25 or more to the Annual Fund were eligible.

For the Pittsburgh game, nearly one-third of the alumni were turned down; for the Purdue game, one-fourth; for the Missouri game, one-fifth; for the Tennessee game, one-twelfth; and for the Miami game, less than one percent since Miami only purchased 3,000 of the 5,000 tickets available to them, Busick stated.

Young concert coming

for Michigan game

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Young concert coming

JUNIOR CLASS MICHIGAN PICNIC THIS FRIDAY

Tix, info available from hall reps. Also maps, bus info, tix will be available in dining halls thurs. $3.00

Band, Food, 'Beverages'

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 a.m. Sunday Rev. John Van Wolferen, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. William J. Williams, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

sophomore class picnic Saturday 4:00? in miles, Michigan All the food, "refreshments" and

munches you care eat for $3.00

contact your hall rep for tickets or get them in the dining hall.

transportation available-"

buses leaving library circle on the hour.

LADIES**********NIGHT

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Senior Bar 8 - 2

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Buy: Sell, Trade

Book Lovers Welcome!

Sundays 10am-9pm
Sunday 12pm-5pm
Closed on Mondays
Campus dining hall overcrowding continues

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Although dining hall managers are aware of overcrowding problems at lunch this year, they are hard-pressed for solutions at this time, according to Robert Robin-son, food service director.

"And students have made us aware of it, but we don't have any answers right now."

Both dining halls are experiencing congestion, Robinson said, although the North Dining Hall is having more serious problems. We see the overcrowding everyday," Robinson continued.

The main problem arises from the large amount of people who have classes when the dining halls open at 11 a.m. and consequently arrive around 12:15. "We can't do anything about the schedules, but we are hopeful that people will notice the problem and adjust to it," Robinson said.

The North Dining Hall is experiencing a large problem, because the new computer checking system enables students to eat either dining hall. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we have been averaging 300-400 more people who are eating longer at the North Dining Hall this year," Robinson said.

"When we created the present system, we designed it to be flexible, and we would like to continue if it is at all possible," Robinson stated.

"Because of the scramble system at the South Dining Hall," he commented, "the students wait only about 8-10 minutes. The wait has stretched longer at the North Dining Hall. At the North Hall we are only able to serve about 30 people a minute. The South Hall can handle about 60 people a minute."

Robinson said that he thought the situation was improving. "We had problems at the beginning of the year with the new student workers slowing down the distribution of food, but it appears that everyone is settled in now," Robinson said. "He added that even if they could get the people in faster, seating capacity is limited so some people would not be able to sit down.

Robinson said that this problem has occurred before and that the possibility of Saturday classes was once explored, but was defeated by the Faculty Senate.

"We don't expect the situation to change too much for the rest of this semester," Robinson added, "but any ideas that students might have would definitely be appreciated."
Course evaluation booklet ‘well under way’

by Mike Finley

A course evaluation booklet prepared last spring will soon become reality. Bill Rooney, editor of the booklet, revealed last night that the student government-sponsored project is “already well under way.” Rooney made his comments following a brief organizational meeting of the booklet staff in LaFortune Ballroom.

The course evaluations will be available by the first week of November, in time for pre-registration day for the ’79 spring semester on Nov. 9, Rooney said. “The booklet is being published solely for the benefit of the students,” Rooney explained. “In the past, students have not been as well informed as they could be about the courses offered. They often times fill their schedules blindly through only hearsay advice.”

He continued, “The booklet will better educate the student into making the wise choice in picking his courses.”

The editor of the booklet pointed out that the only University Bureaucratically mandated Electives in the College of Arts and Letters will be covered. He also noted that the evaluations would stay away from AL courses directed only at AL majors, concentrating on the most popular courses that are available to all students.

The evaluations will follow a simple five-segment format dealing with the content, presentation, organization, and reading list of the course, according to Rooney. The fifth segment is a subjective commentary on the course by students who have previously taken it. He added that each segment is to be clear, concise, and informative.

“Each segment,” Rooney said, “will cover a vast area of information such as a general description of the course, prerequisites, presentation (lecture or discussion), the possibility of a grade above average from the last class. The number of papers, exams, projects, and attendance policies will also be covered.”

Rooney stressed the added feature of the commentary segment. “The comments from a student who has already taken the course will be of great help to a ‘rookie’ student who may not know what he is getting into.”

The evaluation booklet is a project being run and financed by the Notre Dame student government. Scholastic Magazine is handling the layout, typing, and journalistic aspects of the project.

Rooney, as editor of the booklet, has engaged a staff of approximately 80 students in the project. Along with assistant editors Kerry Cavanaugh and Dave Nields, the staff includes 13 department editors.

O-C’s circulate petition

by Rachael Scherer

A group of concerned off-campus students are circulating a petition in hopes of improving campus parking at Saint Mary’s.

The group’s main complaints center around the lack of spaces in the Madeleva parking lot to satisfy the number of off-campus students. Since most of their classes are held in Madeleva, it is inconvenient for them to walk across campus to the McCandless lot, especially at night.

Saint Mary’s students attending classes at Notre Dame are instructed to park in the outer C-4 parking lot, whereas Notre Dame students may park in any of the student parking lots at St. Mary’s. The group’s suggestion is that either an addition be made to the Madeleva parking lot, or Notre Dame students be instructed to park only in the McCandless area.

“Parking is a touch situation whatever school you’re at. Everyone has a different number of their class building. If we allowed them to park in our lot as well as go away with traffic controls, we’d have a lot more parking available,” commented Anthony Kovatch, head of the LeMans parking space committee.

The petition also requests that there is no reason to have parking problems with all of the available spots.”

Parking problems did surface during Notre Dame’s football season as some 30 tickets were issued for parking violations. No students are allowed to park in the McCandless parking lot during football games and as a result “when a student’s car is found in the wrong place, security is com­ pelled to ticket them to keep traffic in control,” Stated Kovatch.

The traffic control/security office has heard numerous complaints from faculty members who have found students’ cars in faculty designated spots. The majority of the LeMans parking spaces are especially allotted to faculty and administration. However no one has assigned places including Dr. Duggan, president of the College.

James McMeel, off-campus coordinator, hopes to get 200 signatures on the petition, located in the Madeleva student association lounge. A similar petition was started at the end of last year, however, was not taken seriously, to the late start, nothing was accomplished.

Davis Zakowski, a member of the off campus board, concluded that “the off-campus parking spots are much more organized than they’ve been in the past. We should be able to get something done about this parking situation.”
Introduction

The Observer is an independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It is reported as accurately as possible, free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Strive, to win out on campus, is a must. You really believe the increase in upperclassmen staying on campus caused this uproar? It's gotten so bad that our social space is reduced to one of the worst places on campus. Now, the budding Travoltas are necessary. They are the ones who are into the social space. The music obviously can't be heard, and the beer is usually knocked over. The only thing we can do is to give them the space they need.

The politics of the administration is really a scandalous boondoggle, with the ruling elite and the students. As students at Notre Dame, we must deal with a similar problem. The housing crunch is really a scandalous boondoggle, with the ruling elite and the students. As students at Notre Dame, we must deal with a similar problem. The housing crunch is really a scandalous boondoggle, with the ruling elite and the students.

The only adults who directly and profoundly influence the development of the intellectual and social life of the student, the principal and the professor. These people must heal not only by their words but also by their personal example, which is so much more persuasive than any written rule. They must witness to the public commitment as teachers. Indeed, the professor and university ministering approach the end of their overauthoritative task most effectively by their example. By example, I mean quite simply, "practicing" what we preach, in both word and lifestyle.

The Church, as no less than this university, has always known that other students are taught not only by words and example, wisdom and salutary. The most popular profession of the course is that of the principal who is himself a student of the course and in the principal's place. The principal must be a good man, a man who will not allow other students to continue to be the base of his colleagues. Only those men and women who have been thoroughly schooled in mind and life of the student can lead them to know that there are fascinating places of the mind. The poor professor, on the other hand, can dress them any picture at his leisure, his thought and words, all of which come forth like a lamb.

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Lectures

"Religious Renaissance in Communist Countries" September 19; 7 p.m. Library Auditorium; middha Maharaj

"Chance and Necessity" September 17; 7 p.m. Library Auditorium; Professor Harvey Bender.

Dave Gill's

"WHAT HAPPENIN', MAN?"

On Campus

Performance

You September 22; 8 p.m. ACC. A more and an ad deposits a whole in a manner for a "The Eyes Have It" cast and crew, featuring future and upcoming talent in their Orebro hostel and of rock and roll. The rock band "The Great Teeth" will the music and accompanying show will be worth it.

Dave Gill's legendary troop, with world-renowned performers, will be entertaining you with their unique and captivating style. Get ready for an unforgettable night of music and entertainment.

Off Campus

Movies

Coming Home; 1:30 p.m. Butler House Pub. Starring Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, and Kevin Spacey. This emotional and thought-provoking film will take you on a journey of self-discovery and personal growth.

Jazz Jam.

On September 21--the Citizens Band will perform live music to celebrate the occasion. This event is open to the public, and all are welcome to attend.

Bars

Senior Bars

If you're an underclassman, forget it. Bay Bar and 1D checkers are the bars that have gotten tough; you won't be able to get in unless you've been accepted. However, if you're looking at the inducements on board: For legal seniors, it's your place to see your friends and hang out with a few cool ones.

Vegetable Buddies

129 N. Michigan. A great place to go for a drink, usually with great entertainment. The only problem is that you have to pay for it. Senior Bar 20--Crohaven, a rock and roll band. September 21--the Citizens Band Jazz Jam.

Fat Sally's is US 22 by Kroger. Originally a student-oriented bar, Wally's closed down a year and a half ago. Reopened recently, it has a few bars and a few people. South Bend's few decent drinking establishments include the Dewey Bar, which has a seven-foot TV screen, and a great stereo system. The Dewey Bar's dancing room features DJ music, but that's hard to believe. Might be a few more.

Lee's B.B.Q.: Always a favorite. Excellent ribs and low prices on beers. If you haven't been there, go there.

Chenahar's September 17, 7-12 p.m. Senior Semi-Formal For $15, you can drink as much as you want, eat as much cheese and crackers as you want, dance as much as you want, and get two free drinks to South Bend's only disco. Can't beat it at home. Also, if you're a student, it's a little overpriced for the average student's money belt, and besides, it's in disco (which was a disco jab, folks). Gooner's Nest, Laura's, Curry's Burgal Magazine Giant American Supper are eating options. If you like to stand in crowds, you have to do it to see who's still here on your shirt, go to it. When there aren't any gigantic crowds, these bars are good for a few beers.
Plans finalized for St. Mary's Founder's Day

by Meg Kelly

The agenda for the annual Saint Mary's Founder's Day, celebrating their 150th year in operating as a designated University, student and employee, Director Clyde McFarland announced.

McFarland said, "We represent students in non-University related activities and employees, added. The purpose of the program is to be a potential client must have a personal income within 25 percent of official poverty levels, be added.

The purpose of the program is "to ensure free legal advice for those financially unable to afford it," McFarland said. "We represent students in non-University related legal matters, such as landlord-tenant disputes, contractual disagreements, lease defaults, and other civil matters," he said.

"We do not represent students in criminal matters, or generating legal services in Florida, and still files pleadings and appears in court, as required by Indiana statutes. "To keep in practice," he advises law students in research and procedures.

McFarland explained "Student Legal Services is a branch of the Legal Aid Association formed by the Notre Dame Law School to allow practical opportunities to develop professional skills." He emphasized however, that all advising is under the supervision of a professional attorney.

"We've been here over three years," he said, "so we have a lot of experience in that respect." He estimated the organization's staff of nine people handles 300 to 400 cases each year.

Students who utilize the legal aid must submit forms concerning financial status and consent to be represented by the law students, according to McFarland.

To remind students of this free legal aid, McFarland said Student Legal Services will advertise in the Observer. He added the organization asked the Hall Presidents to post signs in the residence halls.

A lack of publicity "has been a problem in the past," he said. "We haven't advertised well enough." Apointments for legal advice can be made by calling 7795 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, McFarland stated. "All matters are "strictly confidential. We emphasize the professional nature of our relationships with students."
Raymond misses 'open door policy'

by Diane P. Carey

"It's so hard to get to see me those days I'm getting to be a mystery," Vincent Raymond Dean of the College of Business Administration told a small informal audience in the Pangborn Hall chapel last night. "I really miss the open door policy I used to have. That's why I'm seriously considering going back to the classroom--so I can get back to the students.''

Raymond gave the first talk in the Pangborn Hall Speaker Series, sponsored by the hall's academic commission. The series is designed to give students an opportunity to talk with faculty and administrators they might not already know, and last night's discussion centered on grades and the job market.

"The answer to the question whether or not grades are the most important thing in business and grad schools is an absolute, un-equivocable 'Yes,'" the dean said, "even though in my opinion that's not the way it should be."

Raymond noted that when companies recruit at the University they often ask for the academic records. "The way the system is now, if you're not a 3.8 or a 3.9, then you're not the best," according to Raymond's admission in getting grades that can be crucial in getting '21 helmet rule' meeting set

There will be an emergency meeting of all interhall football coaches and hall presidents to discuss the 21 helmet rule Sunday night at 12:30 in the Stanford Kean Chapel. Persons with questions should call Richard Ward 8658 or Jim Brutz 8760.

Concern about grades, due to tightness in the job market, has led to a seriousness among students. Raymond noted that this is the biggest change in the students since he came to the University in 1957. "It used to be you could walk downstairs and hear chuckles coming from the classrooms. It's not very often you hear that anymore."

Advertised by the observer

Vol. 17, No. 26, September 10, 1980

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South Bend, Indiana

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CHURCH VAN PICK-UP LIBRARY CIRCLE
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PHILIPPA DEBROCA's
"Dear Inspector"

STARRING ANNIE GIRARDO-PHILIPPE NOIBET
FRIDAY 7:30-10 PG in French dialogue with
SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00-4:30 English subtitles

FORUM I1
MALL TO INDIANAPOLIS MALL
414-524-1414

PHILIPPA DEBROCA
"Dear Inspector"

 tendency to talk with faculty and administrators they might not already know, and last night's discussion centered on grades and the job market.

"The answer to the question whether or not grades are the most important thing in business and grad schools is an absolute, un-equivocable 'Yes,'" the dean said, "even though in my opinion that's not the way it should be." Raymond noted that when companies recruit at the University they often ask for the academic records. "The way the system is now, if you're not a 3.8 or a 3.9, then you're not the best." Although Raymond admitted that grades can be crucial in getting job interviews, he encouraged students not to apologize for their academic records. "If an interviewer asks you to account for your 2.7, tell him you chose to come where the competition is tough."

"Besides, if you have a low average, you're probably something special anyway--there may be something you have as an individual that will click with the interviewer," he said. Raymond also assured students that there is a directly proportionate relationship between the job a student gets and the effort the student makes to get the job." Concern about grades, due to tightness in the job market, has led to a seriousness among students. Raymond noted that this is the biggest change in the students since he came to the University in 1957. "It used to be you could walk downstairs and hear chuckles coming from the classrooms. It's not very often you hear that anymore."
Jersey community experiences high incidence of cancer

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — State health and environmental officials conceded yesterday they cannot explain an abnormally high incidence of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease in this suburban community of 21,000.

Math Club to hold picnic

The Math Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, at 1:30 behind Carroll Hall. The purpose of the picnic is to provide an opportunity for all undergraduate math majors, and intents to meet and socialize with each other and with graduate students (and past). All majors as well as other persons interested in math are encouraged to attend. The rain-date for the picnic is September 24, and the cost is 50 cents.

Luke A. Sarsfield said yesterday he is convinced the abnormally high cancer cluster is a statistical aberration. "The report doesn't tell me one thing that wasn't already known," he said. "I'm not happy about it (the lack of conclusions in the report), but I think most of the odds against having five or more cases of leukemia at the same grade school were estimated at 10 million to one, the report said." Luke A. Sarsfield attended the Pierrepont School, located in the vicinity of 16 of the cases, died within the past three years. Six of the persons struck with leukemia attended the school.

A summary of a six-month investigation, released last night, reports on possible causes of 32 cases of blood-related cancers over a five-year period. Two of them fatal - in this borough about eight miles west of New York City.

Two youngsters who attended the Pierrepont School, located in the vicinity of 16 of the cases, died within the past three years. Six of the persons struck with leukemia attended the school.

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ANY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE College of Science on the Academic Council should submit name and brief Statement of Purpose before Sept. 20th to: Student Council c/o The Office of Dean of Science Rm 229 New Louisville Science

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Gay Students of Notre Dame - Gay Information Center. Call MRTY Thursday September 7, Saturday September 14 or in write P.O. Box 647, South Bend 13, Ind. 46614. Gay Student Information Center. 1967-68 membership drive. Gay |

For Rent: 4 bedroom house, Due in 9:00-11:30 a.m. Visa cards accepted. Free parking, Free air. Special Discount to All ND and SMC students on apartmentous parts. Apply now at your Student Union or personal contact. Hoffman House, Auto Electric Repair, 234-7775. House above Dennis. Have got it and I need 6 Michigan tickets at any price Call 4-1048.

For Rent: 3/4 acre yard.

Sensitive and incriminating tape, housewares, books, records, Oxfords, cash money, First Annual Leukemia Fund Fundraiser. Friday September 27th 9-11:30 a.m. Call 330-8221.

Lost and Found

Lost: Sensational and magic 100 commercial tickets to Michigan game. Before Advent of nast weather call 313-971-0422.

LOST and FOUND

Last: Sensational and magic 100 commercial tickets to Michigan game. Before Advent of nast weather call 313-971-0422.

LOST and FOUND

Lost: White hoops, 3/4 yard. If you had left your purse in a white hoops, when you took your purse, you have key too they were stolen. Please return to me. If not found call 4-4049 or 2-674.

-found: 1 silver cross on 8 1/2 in bookplates. Call Ann at 327-671 to identify.

-lost: Brown and Black. 5 pm. But she's like a brown. There's a possible reward and a permanent placement for all lost pets. healthy. Answers to: Yellow Cat. Call 327-1902.

-lost: Brown Leather Wallet with Sate, Phone number and Personal ID's (not 712) Reward: Call 327-1902.

FOR SALE

1960 LOOKS BEST!

Students of Notre Dame's Classic 14-16 w/ white Thompson & Morgan's are starting a high class ball game. To all interested, please sign up on office, Rm. 516. 

FOR SALE

GOLD and DIAMOND. For 1967-68 membership drive. Gay |

For Sale: Must sell many custom "tips" (300-300 price per pair) A.C. Power (batteries included) or cash money. "Tips" are: Superb Quality. Willing to deal. Call 672-972-01.

"1 Portapak TV Tape Player w/ new set of Child Craft knobs call 232-3779.

Used Desk, files cabinets and metal bookshelves. Call Edward 381-2917 or extension 24.

For last, TI-10 Calculator Re-charger case and owner's manual. $3.00 new for all, 1st $20 ideas. Clay 1818.
Merv Jernov earns praise, guides Irish offensive unit
by Gregory Johnson 
Sports Writer
In a world where it's hard to find two people who agree on anything, there is one person whose opinions everyone respects. Merv Jernov.

Bob Golie says: "He's a highly respected coach among the players. Those that work under him learn a lot of good things to say about him."

"He's a great teacher," says that he's getting," remarked Ted Horan, "and his concept of the total offense; he runs the show quite well."

All-Times
Rusty Lich: "He's certainly one of the finest coaches I've ever known. He handles the players extremely well and always gets after their studies accounts for much of the success of our team."

"Pete Johnson: "He's an admirable person who's respected by everyone as a coach, and most importantly, as a man."

"Get is a fine offensive coordinator," remarked Tim Foley. "He has a feeling for the game, and he gets along well with his players."

John Vittman: "Coach Johnson is one of the finest men I've met in my years of coaching."

"I think it was far better of football."

Johnson summed up his best: "He's just a tremendous person."

But the question remains: Why are they saying all these great things about him? And how do we do to meet him to find the answers to both questions?

Merv Jernov is the assistant head coach, offensive coordinator, and line coach here at Notre Dame—a job that carries its fair share of pressure and is no light, and all these bright things about him? Absolutely."

In less than a year's time, football-field projects and hung-up program covers of better days. Johnson soberly looked back on the Missouri game, as a survivor of the Alamo might wistfully recall the nearly enough of the glory.

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