Students to meet Roemer concerning weekend melee
By Mary Fran Callahan Senior Copy Editor

The group of Notre Dame students who plans to bring charges of false arrest and incarceration against the South Bend Police Department will meet today with Dean of Students James Roemer.

Roemer became involved in the incident when he was notified by an assistant rector in Carroll Hall of the student arrests. He then arranged for the release of the students at 10:30 p.m. However, the students claimed in yesterday's Observer that Roemer first learned of the incident at approximately 5 p.m., and did not act on their behalf at that time.

Two days later, the students visited Roemer in search of sound legal advice, but were unable to meet for an appointment until today. Meanwhile, the students contacted a local attorney who agreed to counsel them free of charge. They do intend, however, to keep their appointment with Roemer.

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In Caribbean

Force may shut down
By Stephen C. Smith Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — When Sens. Richard Lugar, D-Ind., and Frank Church, D-IIdah., ballyhooed the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba last year, they threatened to stall action on the U.S. treaty until President Carter acted.

So great was fanfare, Carter set up a new military command here, just 90 miles from the once-bustling island.

Today, as Carter, Stone and Church savor their last weeks in office — all were ousted for an appointment until today. Meanwhile, the students contacted a local attorney who agreed to counsel them free of charge. They do intend, however, to keep their appointment with Roemer.

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The seating of the five recently elected student senators, including Frank Tighe, the contested victor in District 2; and a presentation of proposed revisions in the constitution of the Campus Life Council dominated the business considered in last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

A report submitted by a special Senate investigative committee upheld the decision of the Ombudsman Election Committee to disqualify District 2 Senate candidate Hans Hoerdemann, making Frank Tighe the winner.

The report stated that "OMBUD has the right to disqualify a candidate." The full Senate voted to accept the decision, in spite of Kenear Hall President Bill Caron's announcement that five of the six hall presidents of the dorms in District 2 had agreed to reverse the decision.

The moves are being made in violation of three election rules; the rules governed the size of campaign posters, the submission of receipts for campaign expenditures, and the placement of posters in "restricted areas" on election day.

Tara Kenney, spokeswoman for the committee, elaborated on the violations. According to Kenney, the posters in question consisted of sheets of computer printout paper, taped together. Kenney pointed out that was an infliction of an election rule which required that the size of posters be limited to eleven inches by seventeen inches. "This was admitted by Hans," Kenney stated.

The second violation concerned Hoerdemann's belief that the computer sheets which were used to create the poster had "no resale value," in this case Hoerdemann felt that no receipts were necessary.

The election rules as set up by the Election Committee require that all donations, with the exception of human labor, be counted in the $25 budget allowed to each candidate. Although Hoerdemann was in violation of the rule, it was the committee's conclusion that "the rule is ambiguous," and that the "decision on computer

ND researchers work toward cancer cure
By Sheila Shouse

Cancer researchers in the Notre Dame microbiology department may be close to some important findings in two major areas: the use of interferon. According to Prof. Gary Burleson, enthusiasm is running high as a group of talented professionals have developed a way to use interferon as an effective, non-toxic anti-tumor agent, "cure for cancer."

Interferon is a glycoprotein discovered in 1957. It may be found in many different forms, all falling within the three main classifications of Alpha, Beta and Gamma interferons. One of the major dilemmas, said Burleson, is in determining which type of interferon would be most effective in the treatment of cancer. Interferon research has been done on Alpha and Beta interferons but Gamma interferon, for the most part, have been ignored due to the difficulty involved in the production of them. Researchers in the ND microbiology department believe that Gamma interferon may be the most effective. Research is being done in all three categories.

There are two main approaches to the study and research of interferons, according to Burleson. Both kinds are being used by ND researchers. Interferon research involves the synthesis of interferons in the laboratory. These interferons are then purified and injected into the patient. Prof. Morris Pollack has developed animal models to be used in these research experiments. These animals have different kinds of cancer, and by injecting the purified interferons into these animals, their effectiveness with the different kinds of cancer can be compared and contrasted. Much progress is being made in this area, according to Burleson, and he claims the best anti-tumor interferon may be known in less than three months.

The second approach, the endogenous method, focuses on interferon inducers rather than the interferon themselves. The ideal interferon inducer would produce high levels of circulating interferons when injected into a patient. It would be non-toxic and would not illicit an immunity response. At present, according to Burleson, an ideal interferon inducer has not been found.
Mao Tse-tung's widow admitted in court yesterday that she led a group in rigging up false evidence against then-Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and ordered the arrest of his glamorous, American-born wife on charges she was an American spy, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The note's text, which said "No taxation without representation," was attributed to an anonymous American battle cry, mid-18th century. "You guys must be really hard up for stories," said Paul J. Bloteh, Dec. 1980.

It is not a new idea to propose that the term "student government" indicate the president of the student government. "Government" implies the power to govern, legislate and take action, three powers which our university is not constitutionally lacking. We students have taken this away from the Student Body President, Bill Rocha's article reflected the philosophies of his and past Student Government administrations. The Senate is not only observers but ultimately the student body.

At best, student government can accurately represent the interests of the Administration, since it does not actually have the power to enact legislation. Paul Rible, the current student body president, realized this. "Every time I talk to you, I'm reminded that we don't have any power," Rible noted recently.

That is being realistic about the situation at hand — the limited power of the student government to the Administration. The University holds all the cards, and we can't even get a seat at the table. Others who are joining Rible in his new position feel that the Student Senate see things the same way. That's a good basis on which to begin.

Student Government leaders told us this week all realize these facts. The University is not going to change things because our deputies say they should be changed. The Senate, Student Government Director Rich Coppola even pointed out that on pg. 47 of *Du Lac*, under the heading "Rules", it is stated, "Students are required to abide by these rules, as they are expected to abide by the federal and state laws, but also to criticize and help improve these year by year."

But ho ho ho.

The obvious question then is Why doesn't the Administration listen to us? Rible feels it is because we never had one disappearable voice, one unified position backed by solid support. Students never knew where to voice their opinions in the maze of Student Government acronyms, so Rible expanded and renamed the Board of Commissioners, now called the Student Senate. As a revamped and better-publicized forum, the Senate will supposedly have greater credibility and influence as the voice of the students.

Rible admitted, "the Senate will be the advocate of the student position, and that's all you can ever hope to achieve here...but we're going to have a direct part in the decision-making process; but our indirect effectiveness will be increased," he hopes. That's pretty realistic.

But so what? Are we simply unified in our fury? The University listens to us, what hope do we have that they'll do anything? Frank Tighe, a newly-elected Student Senator, said, "I don't think the people who work underneath the Golden Dome are sitting there saying, 'Here's another way we can screw the people.'" Tighe, like Rible and Coppola, is guardedly optimistic that with a unified voice, students will be better able to convince the University to see the other side, or at least make progress toward a goal.

"Things around here change very slowly, if they ever change at all," Tighe quoted the Sagers as saying once. "Just because things aren't going to change while we're students doesn't mean that it's not worthwhile to try for." Tighe declared. Perhaps he should have quoted Aretha Franklin's "RESPECT"— the rubber-stamped American Government is shooting for this year, instead of direct, immediate change. That's thinking small — but realistically.

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Inside Thursday

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The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is totally unnecessary. Hurry up to write, and willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor, LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. We're glad to get you started.

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A second deposit of $75 will be collected during the second semester. Students who have not made a previous down payment may do so at that time if spaces are available.

Fisher holds O-C Advent masses

Masses during the Advent season will be held for all off-campus students every Sunday throughout the rest of the semester. Join your off-campus friends each week in Fisher Hall's Chapel at 7 p.m. and celebrate this joyful season.

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print-out paper and supplies should be stated in the rule.

The placement of campaign posters in Keenan and Farley, considered restricted areas on election day, was the third technicality cited in the upholding of Hoerdemann's disqualification.

According to Riehle, the presence of nine senators on the CLC would make things "more effective. We (the senate) can have a direct input on the CLC," Riehle explained.

Other proposals include a non-voting role for the Vice-president for Student Affairs, and a change in the selection for the hall rectors and the faculty half of the CLC. The senate concluded the meeting with a motion of adjournment until after the semester break.

...Cancer

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Burleson believes. One study has shown that certain compounds can be induced by associating liposomes with a compound which would normally induce interferons. This discovery means that many more non-toxic interferons can be produced, Burleson said.

The purification of the interferons in the exogenous approach is not only difficult, but also very expensive, according to Burleson. However, purification is not necessary in the endogenous approach. Also, when interferons are injected into the body, as in the exogenous approach, they are excreted by the body within 24 hours. But when the body makes its own interferons, as in the endogenous approach, they do not disappear as quickly.

The students involved in this research with Burleson, Kulpa, and Pollard are Dave Herzig, Florence Germain, Kathy Campanella, Bridgid Kennesbrew, Frank Moffit, John Sheehan, Dorothy Walker, Bob BonTempo, and Ed Beracchini.

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Editorial

Dear Editor,

Bruce Oakley's editorial column of Nov. 14th rightfully acknowledged the improvements The Observer has made this year. The publishers and the Board of Trustees have set goals for The Observer's growth, and their efforts have culminated in this year's improvements.

The Observer now has a new look, with changes in headlines, paragraphs, and layout. The content has also improved, with more articles and columns that provide a wide range of perspectives on current events. The paper now carries more columns, such as Reflection, which provides a platform for the views of staff and community members.

The Observer is a reflection of the growth and development of its students. The paper is a space for students to express their views and opinions, and it is also a platform for important news events.

The Observer has consistently improved over the past years, and the improvements continue to be made. The Board of Trustees will continue to work towards the goals set for The Observer, and we look forward to seeing the continued growth of this publication in the future.

Garry Trudeau

Right on Tim!

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see Tim DeCann's column in The Observer of Nov. 14th. He brought up some important points that need to be considered.

DeCann pointed out the importance of the university's role in providing a safe space for students to express their views. He also emphasized the need for campus involvement in decision-making processes.

I agree with DeCann's points, and I hope that the university will continue to work towards creating a safer and more inclusive environment.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

DeCann M. Johnson

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Features

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Best and worst of 1980

When everyone has forgotten how and why certain albums and records made it big in 1980, they will still remember which albums and records were the worst of 1980. You see, it is the year that it was. That is the purpose of this year-end review.

I have been listening to albums and singles which, in the opinion of this review, deserve to be in the Top Ten of 1980. More than ten worst of 1980. Before I do that, some warnings must be given. First, singles are at mention below the Top 40 because of the large number to choose from. Second, it is an arbitrary mine and should not be construed to reflect the opinions of other members of the Observer staff, or of the paper as a whole. So here goes:

The Top Ten of 1980:
1. "Tried of Toein' the Line" by Rocky Burnette — should go down as a classic rock song. It has a sorta theme over the overlook driel which dominated the airwaves last winter. Burnette's called his LP The Surf of Rock and Roll because he is the son of Johnny Burnette, who did the original version of "You're Sixteen" twenty years ago. Rocky will have a hard time topping this, his first hit.
2. "Call Me" by Blondie — a successful rockabilly act in New Wave, (Deborah Harry) and the biggest in disco, (Ginny Moroder). Will probably be the number one song of the year on the Billboard charts. Blondie once upon a time was "underground" by Queen — the first time I heard this, I swore it was Elvis. It was recorded to capitalize on the rockabilly revival in Britain which somehow never caught on with us. Perhaps that's why this song seems so fresh and exciting.
3. "Refugee" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — this is one of the best singles of 1979 when it had only been released as such in late December of that year. One of my favorite lyrics of the year. 4. "Don't Let Me Be That Way" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — another of Petty's recorded as a banned songs which happens to apply to boy-girl relationships as well.
5. "We Love for Love" by Paul Simon — her last album in his acoustic, folk-rock style is better than it has been in years. His version of "Just the Way You Are" is better.
6. "FOol in the Rain" by Led Zeppelin — the only reason why this wasn't a massively huge hit is because it is so good.
7. "Theme from New York, New York" by Frank Sinatra — his first big hit. He's better than it has been in years. His version of "Just the Way You Are" is better. No, not even an inkling of it.
8. "Fool in the Rain" by Led Zeppelin — the only reason why this isn't as big as it has been in years. His version of the song has a lot more bite to it.
9. "All Night Long" by Joe Walsh — one of the most irritating intros I've ever heard. The rest of the song then is the only bright spot of the worst elements of "Rocky Mountain Way" and "Life's Been Good." I am still tryin' to get that question out of my mind. Joe has to do with country music (this song was on the Urban Cowboy sound track.)
10. "Doin' It" by Roxy Music — why did he have to begin making records a short int, a sudden fade, and a great oldie (Roy Hamilton in 1958.)

The Bottom Ten Singles of 1980:
1. "America" by the Clash — bands like this one of the best singles of 1979 when it had only been released as such in late December of that year. One of my favorite lyrics of the year.
2. "Save the Last Dance for Me" by Joe Walsh — one of the most irritating intros I've ever heard. The rest of the song then is the only bright spot of the worst elements of "Rocky Mountain Way" and "Life's Been Good." I am still tryin' to get that question out of my mind. Joe has to do with country music (this song was on the Urban Cowboy sound track.)
3. "Find My Way Home" by John Philip Sousa and... well, I'll just leave it at that. I can't believe there was an album by the Cars.
4. "Funkytown" by lip-sync — probably the hit in eleven years.
5. "Lips in the Game" by Bruce Springsteen — this great oldie (Roy Hamilton in 1958) comes out of nowhere. Bruce Springsteen is a really nice guy who was influenced by oldies but goodies. I really dug this album.
6. "Don't Want to Walk Without You" by Robbie Dupree — just what we needed, a Doobie Brothers song. One which cla low clones Doobie Brothers songs. Sing the lead line and the remaining three are not up to par.
7. "Baby, It's Cold Outside" by Kenny Rogers — this is one of the ugliest covers I've ever seen.
8. "Tired of Toein' the Line" by Rocky Burnette — I released my first record in 1957, but it wasn't until 1976 that I finally made it in Ten in America for the first time. Very few of my records have made the American Top Ten.
9. "One in a Million" by Stevie Wonder — this is one of the best rock records I've ever heard. I don't think I'll ever forget the first time I heard this.
10. "It's Not Unusual" by Tony Britton — just like You by Keith Sykes

Music quiz IX

Smoky Joe performs

Smoky Joe, recording artist and sound Ben native, returns December 6 for a single concert in the West Branch of the South Bend Library. Featured will be several songs from his new album and selections from his last album in a solid, folk-rock guitar style.

The concert is free and will begin at 2:30 p.m. The library is located at 4616 Western Avenue. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students are welcome and urged to attend.

I have already announced the winner from the last quiz, so I need not go into that. Therefore, I will plunge right into the last quiz of the year. If you feel you have a decent percentage of these correct, you may submit your answers to the Observer. If you have a better percentage than anyone else, you will win $10. Your entry must be in by 5 p.m. tomorrow in order to be considered. The winners will appear, along with the names of the winners, in tomorrow's 'Observer.'

This week, ten various rock and pop personalities describe themselves. They all want to know, "Who am I?"
1. I wrote the soundtrack for a thankfully forgotten movie called The Family Way. Much later I wrote the theme song for a James Bond movie. Critics agree on me but the record buying public doesn't. I was the leader of the Move, and I co-founded the Electric Light Orchestra. After I put out an album by the McCartney LP, I bought a house in London, the territories of my early home. The only cover: Tie, and a half a good music. Chaka Khan's opinion of nuclear power holds a lot of weight.
2. Call Me by Blondie — a Solid New Wave record, with many good songs and a couple of great ones. Excellent debut.
3. This song was one of the best singles of 1979 when it had only been released as such in late December of that year. One of my favorite lyrics of the year. 4. An oldie, but not a good song. I think there's a good song on this album, that's why it's a hit. She makes them such a different one. 5. A hit for both Floyd — this is a great, but incredibly depressing album, and that's why it's "only" number nine.
6. A critical classic rock song. 7. I was a member of the Poppy Family and had a number one record in 1974 as a solo artist. 8. I wrote two big hit songs in the mid-sixties—"Poppies and Icicles" by the Murmaids; and "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" by Glen Yarbrough. I'm better known as the lead singer for one of the most popular groups of the seventies.
9. I released several songs in an Elvis Presley-like voice in the early sixties. I didn't use my real name; I used the name of Elvis' character in the movie Jailhouse Rock. (You don't need my real name, only my stage name.)
10. A Mousekeeteer in the fifties, I went on to have such hits as "Cindy's Birthday" and "The Nice Little Gnome Grow."
The ballad of John and Yoko

Since the release of ex-Beatle John Lennon's Shaved Fish, the accomplished figure of John, and his partner Yoko have lived in obscurity avoiding the press, the public, and the music industry. Lennon, of course, has finally been granted American citizenship and he has spent most of his time visiting with his children, investing in cattle futures, and buying up magnificent property priced condominiums in New York's Dakota apartment complex. (Until this month, that is. Double Fantasy is the latest offering from John and Yoko, and it is an album of distinction. The album contains fourteen tracks, seven written by John, seven by Yoko.

In the past, Lennon has done his best to separate his work from Yoko's by giving her a side or even a separate act. Each Lennon composition on Double Fantasy is conveniently wedged between two Ono songs. In other words, unless you usually skip every other track when you listen to a record, you cannot expose yourself to both Lennon and Ono without hearing a Lennon/Ono song. So let's pretend you are going to listen to this album for the first time. The first cut is a song called "I Don't Want to Do It." Forty single "(Just Like) Starting Over." This is one of the best singles I have heard this year, it has everything to please desperate fans. For example, according to the long symphony of "Abbey Road's" "Come Together" and the vocal urgency of the seemingly "I'm Only Looking." These are almost amazing of "Happy Birthday," a song that is so >>>>
**Campus**

4:30-6:30 p.m. Christmas rose sale in dining halls, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.
6 p.m. Junior parents weekend room lottery, late fortune rafflekeller.
6:30 p.m. Madrigal in regalia, Regina north lounge.
7:15 p.m. Film: "When a stranger calls," engineering auditorium.
8 p.m. Film: "Aguiere, wrath of god," lib. and hall.
8:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Texas Christian University, etc.
9 p.m.azz open sports.
10 p.m.azz jazz band.

**SMC student wins TV**

Jody Bertino of Holy Cross Hall (SMC) is the winner of the 12-inch color TV — the prize given for selling the most Mardi Gras raffle tickets.

At the end of the first half campaign, the three top place winners are: (1) Regina Hall, (2) Walsh Hall, and (3) Holy Cross Hall (SMC). The second half campaign will be continued until Dec. 14.

...Meyers

"Brian and I had confidence from the first day in practices in the abilities of the line, it was a question of how the line would respond to the pressures.

"When one is under the tutelage of Meyers though, the best can come out of a player. "In practices they are put under more pressure in tougher situations than they'll ever see in games," he emphasizes. "By game time though they're ready for anything."

"Coaching may have come as an accident for Bill Meyers, but it's no accident that he has helped make Notre Dame's youthful offensive line one of the finest in the nation."

**Scoop**

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probation by the Pacific-10 Conference. Maybe you could ask USC head coach John Robinson what convinced him that his football team will turn white if his players are required to score 800 on the college board exams.

If you're looking for the pettiness and insecurity that you so often accuse Dan Devine of, talk to Chuck Fairbanks. His outlandish spending (he won't wear a coaching shirt more than twice) on the Colorado football program has helped bankrupt several non-revenue sports at the school.

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The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles has announced a number of activities open to students and alumni journeying west to California for the Trojan-Fighting Irish football game.

Rogel O. Valdiserri will be the guest speaker today at the monthly meeting of the Club. Valdiserri, who is the assistant athletic director and sports information director at Notre Dame, will speak at a luncheon to be held at Little Joe's Restaurant, 900 N. Broadway in Chinatown. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 and the cost of the luncheon is $9 per person. Those interested should note the activity has limited reservations and attendance will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tomorrow there will be a Victory Rally on the second floor of the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa. The rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a hospitality bar, and the evening will include dancing and entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. Moose Krause, the retiring athletic director of Notre Dame, will address the gathering. Also expected to attend the rally are the Irish football team, coaching staff and cheerleaders. Admission for this event is $5.50.

Bill Panica, a junior from USC, is in charge of decorations for the rally and urges any students or alumni interested in helping him to call 213-764-4664.

The Club will sponsor a Booster Party at 10 a.m. Saturday at the California Air and Space Museum. Admission is free for the party.

After the game the Club will host a post game party at the Museum. Admission is free, and the party will begin immediately after the game.

Sunday morning there will be a Communion Breakfast at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in the main ballroom. Mass will begin at 9 a.m., and breakfast will follow. The Celebration, Breakfast will cost $9.50 per person. Coaches and players of the Notre Dame football team will be seated at each table during the meal.

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feel good." With the infamous streak behind them, Notre Dame will be on the now-friendly ACC ice this weekend against Illinois-Chicago Circle to start what the Irish hope will be a different type of streak, as they attempt to put themselves back into the race for home ice in the WCHA playoffs.

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By Louie Sonomy
Sport Writer

Meet Bill Meyers, one-third of the trio of Notre Dame's offensive line that was a famous story of college football 1980 along with the linemen and Brian Boulac, the other two-thirds.

If losing all-American Tim Foley and Rob Martinovich along with Ted Horony and John Leon to graduation wasn't tough enough, then losing all-American candidate Tim Huffman to injury at the beginning of the season may have caused even the most ardent of Irishmen to squirm at the prospects of this year's young and inexperienced offensive line.

And maybe it seemed Meyers might have had a much easier time with his original desires of fighting for justice within court rooms. Instead he chose to fight the injustices of pre-season prognostications that the offensive line may be the weakest unit for the 1980 Irish football edition.

"I was going to law school," recalls the 1972 Stanford gradu­ate. "I had no aspirations whatsoever of becoming a football coach."

But a successful playing career can always give a former player an itch to get back on the gridiron and teach the sport he loves. Long Beach City College is not exactly hosting for football, but it was the beginning for Meyers as he earned all-America junior college honors. The more notable came in the 1970 and '71 seasons at Stanford, where, as a two-year starter, he became an all-coast lineman and played on the Jim Plunkett-led Rose Bowl squads that shellacked the Woody Hayes' unbeaten Buckeyes and an undefeated Michigan squad the following year. After graduation, it was on to the Dallas Cowboys. "I was there for all of six weeks," Meyers now says with a smile. "But I look back on the cut. I see that it is something that turned out right for me. A coach took me out to lunch afterwards, and we got to talking about grad. assistant, position for Mike White at California. I took the job, and found that I really enjoyed it."

Likewise the people within California not only appreciated his coaching as he moved on to Santa Clara for their years before returning to Cal as an offensive line coach in 1977. It wasn't until Notre Dame assistant Merv Johnson set out for Oklahoma two years ago that Meyers' real dream came true. "I've always wanted to be at Notre Dame," he admits, "to be a part of her traditions and the commitment to excellence that represents her. Notre Dame represents what college is all about - be it athletics, academics, spirit or tradition."

And it's not the battles on the gridiron alone that Meyers remembers in his two years of affiliation with the University. "The greatest thing about Notre Dame is the people," says Meyers with total sincerity. "There is a special oneness and family attitude between everyone here - be they the students, player, body or anyone that is associated within."

"I enjoy coaching more than I did playing," he adds. "Coaching is a never-ending learning prospect. You feel success and failure more as a coach. It's a challenge to transpose your thoughts to the other person on what and how you want something done, and then see to it that he does it."

And if such difficulties occur, only then does the real job of coaching begin. It is here also that the coach has to know whether or not to be understanding, too owing or to give them the chewing out which can reduce one's hat size by a couple of inches.

"I'm a teacher," stresses Meyers, "and as a teacher, my philosophy is to be consistent in letting the players know what they're doing something right or wrong. There are two sides to that though. If they put forth the effort but lack something in technique, then I work with them - which is what coaching is all about."

"If I see that they're not putting effort into their assignments, yes, they'll hear from me more."

Playing on the offensive line as Meyers says is the most difficult position, yet the system at Notre Dame - employed by Meyers and Boulac - made it even more difficult for the linemen. "We believe that the offensive line is a single person unit, not five persons in just one unit. Our linemen have to not only know their assignment for a play, but to know the assignment of the other players so they can learn how we want the play to succeed overall. You must learn what the system is not just play it."

Thus, to the offensive lineman is another form of academic background that creates a more challenging and more interesting system of playing. "It relieved any I-formation from them," explains Meyers.

Coaching career pleases Meyers

Bill Meyers

Pizza Special

During the game!!!

If you're lucky enough to have Sugar Bowl tickets but can't find a room in New Orleans, stop worrying. We've got plenty of rooms on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

We're only sixty miles from New Orleans — a straight shot into the Superdome on New Year's Day. And a room here won't cost you an arm and a leg.

We've got twenty-six miles of sugar white beaches. Fresh seafood. Championship golf courses. And New Year's Eve parties that last till dawn.

So combine your Sugar Bowl holiday with a vacation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

We're warming up a welcome just for you.
Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Interhall football equipment should be returned today from 7:45 p.m. at the Interhall stadium. Individuals not turning in their equipment today will be charged a late fee.

Student tickets for the January 1 Sugar Bowl will be distributed on the third floor Convention of the New Orleans Hilton, Poydras at the Mississippi River, New Orleans, Louisiana, on the following schedule: Monday, Dec. 29, 10-12 a.m., 2:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 30, 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31, 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 1, 9-12 a.m. Students are reminded to sit with another individual they must show up together and present their own respective ID cards. Also, each student who ordered a ticket is responsible for picking up his or her own ticket. No exception exists. All procedures will be permitted. All sales are final and there will be no refunds.

Sugar Bowl ticket allocation for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for the game against the Irish and Georgia continues today. Several hundred tickets remain of the Notre Dame student allotment of 3,000 tickets. Students desiring to attend the game should contact the second floor ticket window of the ACC according to the following schedule: topsof, tomorrow, tomorrow. The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. When reporting to the window you will complete an application with your name, identification number and class year. The cost of the ticket is $17 and checks should be made payable to the Notre Dame Student Association. A student may present two identification cards and such tickets will be sold on a seniority basis or until the supply is exhausted. Since the tickets allocated to the student body are primarily for personal use, students will receive the actual ticket upon presentation of the ID card upon arrival in New Orleans. All sales are final and where tickets can be picked up is published in The Observer prior to Christmas break.

The Sailing Club is sponsoring The Dophine Cup Saturday, Dec. 6, the race, to be held on St. Joseph's Lake, will feature F.J. tall boats and start at 1:15 p.m. in the boatload prior to the race. For more information call Greg at 277-7750.

A weightlifting competition will be conducted by Joe, Briogno, the coordinating supervisor and coach of varsity and non-varsity weight training, on December 11. The competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. This clinic is open to the entire Notre Dame College community. Varsity athletes are particularly encouraged to attend.

NOTICES

cold and Out of Print bra bought, need help, please call 233-1968 10:17 E. Wayne, 234-4214 4-12 p.m. student, (341) 236-3264 WMCC.

FOSS 999 PHOTOBOOTH: I need some money, do you model? Call 236-3446

OSU JORMAN ribbon summary "I want to know what you like in the stores!" Open All Hours 11-12:30 12-12:15 Monday through Thursday, 10-12 p.m. Friday, 7:30 -10 p.m. 1100 NE lorie st. Call 35-0671

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lost a pair of woman's brown trimmed glasses in a light brown case, need help, please call 277-5904 tel 2121 12/12, if found, please call 277-5904.

LOSE ONE "E" KEYCHAIN, PLEASE CALL if found at dorm 213. 35-0864

LOSE comb, peach color, I must have it, please call 328-1620 or contact Becky Cordue in 307. 287-1346

DON'T: At a tumult last weekend one of the students' closet key chains was stolen. Be sure to call Susan at 233-2802.

BE best of set three times: one brand new, one by an unknown maker, if found, please call Susan at 233-2802.

SET of keys between North Dining Hall and Great Hall 1-12-89 Passed through call 223-2902 277-2272.

Lost a pair of black glasses with white trim, need help, please call Susan at 233-2802.

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2-1 bedroom units at the Annex of CAMPUS VIEW west of call for: $777-4848

2 2 bedroom units south of campus near the University of Chicago. 777-5848.

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need a roommate to move into 2 rooms at 2044 Nlier, 1 room available, call 341-4846.

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Classifieds

APARTMENT FOR RENT ND Apartment for last 12 semester days. Both bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1100 NE Loriot st.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT ND,VIA: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 mi. from campus, $300 a month, call 230-1235.

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you'll love it for a girl wanting to rent a room, close to the mall, 1000 TAPE medium, good utilities, 388-7585.

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ORANGEWELL for Christmas stripped 1978 Studebaker Citation 5 speed just 4844 miles $700.00 CALL 277-8465

FLORIDA BARGAIN $495 1973 Ford Torino AM/FM stereo. 12-10-79,

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW COME TO THE S MARY'S E STUDENT UNION ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

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NOW HIRING: 2 students to handle 1973 Ford LTD, please call Mary 906-2535.

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3 bed room 3 bath rm with garage, NE 11th st.

+1-100 VICTORIA 277-4880

student bld season ticket. Chop Chop 277-7752.

WANTED: 30 or 60 sets of keys, 277-3527.

WANTED: ND tickets for January 1 ND vs. NCA\.

LET'S break my last game! 6-10-79, please call. 277-3527.

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**Sports**

**Dooley to stay at Georgia**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley, football coach of the No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, has announced that he is not interested in the head football coaching job at his alma mater, officials at Auburn said yesterday.

Auburn President Dr. Hanly Funderburk, in a written statement, said he appreciated Dooley's "prompt, decision and candor," and he wished him continued success at the University of Georgia.

Funderburk said Auburn will begin a thorough search immediately for a new coach to replace Doug Barfield, who resigned Monday.

"We will proceed with definite haste," Funderburk said. "We are concerned about 1981, but we are more concerned about the years beyond. We want Auburn to be a dominant force in college football in the decade ahead. We will spare no reasonable effort to achieve that goal."

A source close to Dooley told The Associated Press earlier today, "Despite the very generous offer from Auburn, he (Dooley) weighed all the factors and decided that Georgia is the place for him."

Funderburk said Dooley had been offered the head coaching job at Auburn, although Athletic Director Lee Haller has neither resigned nor has been fired. The reports put the pay offer anywhere from $1 million to $1.8 million for eight years, with $500,000 cash in advance.

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**Cichy may line up to return**

By Beth Huffman

Steve Cichy, after receiving medical clearance, has been practicing for nearly 10 days and is ready to return to the Irish football line-up.

On Thursday, September 11, Notre Dame's strong safety was sidelined for what at the time was termed an indefinite period because of an injury sustained in Notre Dame's 31-10 victory over Purdue on September 6.

Team doctors diagnosed Cichy's injury as a chipped vertebra of the neck. The junior from Fargo, N.D., decided to see a second opinion at the famed Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was cleared by doctors there, dressed for the Michigan game, and is ready to return to the 1980 honorable mention All-American.

"But a short time later it was announced that, because of the conflicting medical opinions, a consensus all-America prep player from Shenley High School (where he played for his father, Sid), would not play the remainder of the 1980 campaign."

"Cichy's injury as "too risky from a doctor's standpoint."

"Recently, Cichy received an okay from a doctor at home, and he returned to the practice field."

"Cichy confronted me after I went back to Mayo," said Cichy, who received the Herring Award in 1979 as Notre Dame's most improved defensive player. "He had been examined by club surgeons and neurologists and they said it was okay for me to play.""

"They released me to play, but essentially I have been cleared to play from the back of my head another injury.""

"I have been cleared to play from the service to the public, why don't you wonder aloud why the NCAA hasn't taken any action against the fire schools put on.

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**Dear Scoop: Eat some crow!**

Mr. David "Old Scoop" Chval

Dear scoops,

I came across your commentary in the Trubor before Thanksgiving. It was very big of you to admit that you were wrong about Dan Devine returning to coaching as head football coach at Notre Dame. Just between you and me Scoop, did Notre Dame's press conference to announce Gerry Faust as its 1981 head coach have anything to do with your bold confession?

When I first started to read your article, I thought it was going to be an apology of sorts. Foolish me. Although an apology was just what the situation called for, your cutsey little piece was mere acknowledgement at best.

Do you have a soon-to-be-noted successor, or is the Trubor not so hot on collegiate football this season?

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**Craig Chval**

Except in the case of your columns.

We are not talking about the artistic success, or lack thereof, of one school's football program. We are talking instead about the integrity and character of a man, which is far more important than any Super Bowl or World Series ever played.

The rhetorical questions at the end of your article were ridiculous but effective, just as I'm sure you intended. If you can't substantiate that Dan Devine was pushed out of his job, or that he pleaded to get it back again, did you just happen to be in the right place at the right time.

Tell me, Dave, when you left your job in Washington several years ago to come to Chicago, did you leave your sports column in your office or did you get sick of you and send you packing? And when he did, did you crawl into his office and beg for your job?

Being wrong about what you printed is an admission of guilt, but if you can't substantiate that Dan Devine was pushed out of his job, or that he pleaded to get it back again, did you just happen to be in the right place at the right time.

I hope that we'll see you on the playing field. It certainly true that we can't let athletics occupy too prominent a place in our volatile world, but in this case we are not dealing with wins and losses, with field goals and free throws, or with slap shots and cheap shots.

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**Icers win**

By Michael Olenik

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team ended a 10-game home losing streak last night with an uplifting 4-3 overtime win over Michigan State. Sophomore John Humphreys broke in on Spartan goalie Ron Smith and beat him with a low backhand shot on the stick side.

Kirt Bjork gave the Irish a 1-0 lead with his seventh league goal in 11 games, taking a nice passing from sophomore center Adam Parsons. The goal typified the scrappy overcoming superior hockey.

David Taylor brought the Spartans to a 2-1 deficit with less than three minutes remaining in the first period. It was the only time that Irish netminder Dave Lauton was clearly beaten, as he continued to play well between pipes for Lefy Smith.

"I thought Dave played excellent hockey well in the first half," said Mr. Smith. "He seems to make the saves when we need them the most."

The two teams traded goals in the second period as Notre Dame's skiing first for the Irish with a powerplay goal at 2:15. Humphreys dished off the rebound off the back boards before wristing a shot past the outposted Scoop to give his teammates some needed breathing room.

Wes Hall Brown broke the Spartans back when he scored off a rebound, but the irish were able to keep an extra man in the net. The Irish scored off the net off of Laurion's stick. The rest of the period saw end-to-end action with few good scoring opportunities for either team, as each team's forward lines were backchecking effectively.

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That was evident in the game on the blue line, when a small goal lead when he scored his first goal of the third period when Mark Harvey slacked at a 1-0 lead, only to have 3 minutes to go. The Irish were able to keep the net off of Laurion's stick. The rest of the period saw end-to-end action with few good scoring opportunities for either team, as each team's forward lines were backchecking effectively.

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