By Jim Winters

Proposals for coed housing at Notre Dame and for a lower drinking age in Indiana have a good chance of passing this year, Student Body President Ed Byrne said Thursday.

"I'm optimistic," said Byrne. "The whole point of the COUL (Committee on Undergraduate Life) report was that we should begin discussion this year so that we'll have a coed dorm for the incoming freshmen in 1976." But Byrne added that many unknowns, including the position of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on the issue, may prevent the creation of a coed dorm.

The outlook for passage of a lower drinking age bill is also good, Byrne believes. In the last legislative session, a series of drinking bills glutted the state legislature, and all were killed. This year, only one bill will be introduced, a situation which Byrne maintains considerably improves the chances of passage.

"One never knows what will happen within the University," Byrne cautioned. "But no one has come up to us and said, 'You don't have a chance.'" If we do our homework well, and present our case accurately, then we have achieved passing a reasonable approach to the problem of underage drinking.

Concerning other issues, the SBP believes that the support of the Student Affairs Committee on nearly every issue contained in the COUL report. Byrne forest "a very strong movement," toward fulfilling most of the short-range goals of COUL which include a greater role for women in the faculty and student body, improved attitudes toward coeducation and a careful study of hall rules regarding alcohol, pareitals and promenadel

Byrne says that the defeat of the extended part-time hours by the Student Life Council last semester is his greatest disappointment since assuming office April 1. The SBP president was especially disappointed that the pareitals issue degenerated into "a silly discussion of arbitrary hours, of midnight or 1 a.m."

"We need a pareitals policy which reflects our lifestyle--one which is enforceable," argues Byrne. "We have a way we can get rid of pareitals for good is to show we're enforcing them. And the only way to do that is to pick a limit that can be enforced." Byrne added that the pareitals issue is "not dead," and that the SLC will vote on the proposal again this year.

Byrne's greatest accomplishment, he believes, has been his reorganization of student government. In order to avoid duplication of effort between the branches of government, Byrne has been meeting regularly with Student Union Director Tom Sirio, Bischoffson Graduate Cockrell, Hall President Richard Mannall, Chancellor Elton Johnson, Academic Council Rep. Mike Gasman, and others. "I think the present organization of the student union officers will meet in a joint council session for the first time this Sunday, Sept. 14.

An effort has also been made to make the operations of student government, which lost $3,476 in the last legislative session, self-supporting. All government committees now have student business managers, who have student computers controls all expenditures.

A food co-op for off-campus students is "ready to go," says Byrne, but so far there are only a few participants. The president says an upcoming registration effort should change that. Student Union Vice President Tom Fitzgerald, who is organizing the co-op, estimates he should have participants as much as 10 to 15 percent in food costs.

Other plans still under consideration include a revamping of the residence halls judicial systems, in order to make them "more consistent and competent," and a "permanent and flexible plan for picking calendars," with a priority, says Byrne, on student input into the planning of the academic year.

"We need one goal," says Byrne. "It's that we want to get student representation in every group whose decisions effect our daily lives. The student government has to organize good times.

Student government exists to improve the quality of life on campus. For the first time in the last several years, I hope people will know we've been around."

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Due to Buckley amendment

Students now able to see files

University physicians and wished to continue treatment at home, his personal medical records would be transferred to his physician. However, no one student can access the hospital's solicitation of access to his files. This is University policy, Faccenda said. However, personal recommendation files made in confidence before Dec. 31, 1974 have not been released.

Academic records are available for student personal by attending at the University's office. They will obtain the files and go over them with students. Many students are concerned about their disciplinary records, Faccenda mentioned. Disciplinary records are not available, but Faccenda explained it is University policy to destroy these records unless the student was expelled or suspended. "This document is less than five years," the Council said.

There are no cross references and no computer file on students and that was the type of thing Buckley objected to," Faccenda said. The dean of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Engineering and Law all agree with the University policy in releasing student files.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Robert J. Waddick said, "I completely agree with the University policy on this matter. I think it's by far the best way to handle it.

Although the Business College will comply with the University policy, Associate Dean of Business Vincent Raymond has his own philosophy on the issue. "Rarely, if ever, have I seen something in a student's folder that was not put in by a student himself," he said. "If he did not put it in himself, it was something that was put in prior to getting into Notre Dame.

"If a student has a hang-up over what a teacher might have said about him in a high school recommendation, then I would just assure him look at it," Raymond said.
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The recent death of a Middletown woman may be linked to her last days, said the State's Law strain of ecclesiastics. Dr. Arnold Leff, Cincinnati health commissioner said Thursday.

Leff said he is waiting for the results of serum samples to determine the cause of death of the woman at General Hospital; Thursday. No identity was immediately available, and General Hospital officials said they were looking into the matter.

The proposed pact would consolidate, supplement and enlarge the pact limiting underground nuclear tests. The proposed pact would limit in the work.

The observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the school year, has the options. "We have to be considered the cost and maintenance of the building. Nevertheless, he would like to see the building renovated. Other possibilities include converting the bookstore into an art facility or building a new center for the Art Department.

The determining factor will be an economic one. Pole raising campaigns through foundations proved to be unsuccessful. The cost of any cement would be at least one million dollars. Remodeling the Old Fieldhouse would be less expensive, according to Fr. Flanigan.

Fr. Flanigan contends that the Old Fieldhouse serves as an adequate facility. "An artist who attended the ceramic workshop this summer," he said, "sent us a letter showing his support to keep the old building. Some artists believed that it was the most unique facility of its kind in the country."

At this stage, the University will consider the cost and maintenance of the options. "We have to be housed permanently other than we are now," said Fr. Priland, "the rest is housed in the Old Fieldhouse."

The proposed pact would consolidate, supplement and enlarge the pact limiting underground nuclear tests.

\[4 \text{ PIECES OF FRIED CHICKEN} \quad 99\]
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The committee that set up a state medical malpractice claims, a key goal of a recently enacted 1975 law, may be unnecessary, a special committee said Thursday.

The committee, formed under provisions of the malpractice law to oversee the program and investigate complaints, had met Thursday for the first time.

Among other things, the committee:

—Eliminated the $500,000 cap on malpractice awards.
—Eliminated $500,000 cap on malpractice awards.
—Moved malpractice suits involving $15,000 or less out of the courts and into private arbitration.
—Comforting malpractice rates charged hard-to-insure doctors who reported claims from the state-backed "residual market."
—Extending the malpractice law to cover blood banks, nursing homes and mental facilities.
—Changing the law to require doctors in malpractice suits to put to court costs instead of the insurance company.
—Giving "self-insured" hospitals the right to reject the state's protection against "extraordinary" awards.

The malpractice law passed by the 1975 legislature was aimed at reducing the court costs of malpractice insurance rates by limiting an insured's jury verdict to $500,000 for each incident of malpractice and providing a special state fund to pay up to $400,000 additional damage in medical malpractice "catastrophe" cases. The fund is financed by a 1.5 percent surcharge on malpractice insurance policies sold to hospitals and medical personnel in Indiana.

Sen. Adam Benjamin Jr., D-Gary, a member of the special committee, said Thursday the constitutionality of limiting malpractice awards to $500,000 probably would be challenged in court soon.

He said eliminating the cap would not cause malpractice insurance costs to rise since the insurance liability would remain at $100,000 and the $500,000 cap probably would be challenged in court soon.

The committee also recommended that the state's residual market should be eliminated since the insurance liability would remain at $100,000 and the $500,000 cap probably would be challenged in court soon.

Area banks curtail student loans

Several banks have discontinued the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as a result of the low interest rate of seven percent. By Mary Reber, Senior Staff Reporter

Several banks have discontinued the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as a result of the low interest rate of seven percent.

"Because banks are looking for the money in this locale," she continued, "they often limit the loans to residents, particularly their customers."
by Thomas J. Coatsy
Staff Reporter

Officers of the Graduate Student Union yesterday outlined plans to campus affairs and create enthusiasm among graduate students.

Help and advice from the Office of Advanced Studies, under Dr. Robert Gordon, has not been reached Friday to end the strike, meanwhile, and walking to end the strike by the students working clerical type jobs in dozens of smaller communities across the nation.

A Graduate residence hall. The large recreation room in the Lewis Hall controversy of last year has resulted in new ideas and

considering sponsoring a number of activities. Roy added, and welcomes any ideas and suggestions management may have.

One of the difficulties the GSU faces is that the Lewis Hall controversy of last year has resulted in new ideas and informal graduate activities.

Grounds and Roy hope that graduate students will take advantage of these activities to meet new faces and renew old acquaintances. Off-campus and students are especially urged to attend to strengthen their contact with events on campus.

"Departmental events have always had good attendance," Roy noted, and said hopes that equal participation will occur in the upcoming activities. The GSU is

vices in Dining Halls and the

office, located in Brownston Hall, placed students his office handles placements to the Financial Aid Office. Freeman explained the financial aid commitments to the Financial Aid Office in a certain extent. They deal with total financial needs of a student. If they need through scholarships, they'll ask for the person a job. In that way we are more or less subject to the dictates of the Financial Aid Office."

Freeman explained that in placing students his office handles commitments to the Financial Aid Office first. Freeman suggested if a student looking for a job showed financial need, he or she should first fill out an application with Financial Aid. "By financial need we mean someone who needs money to pay for tuition or room and board."

After financial aid commitments are met, other financial aid commitments will be placed. "Some students know they can't qualify for financial aid; we can't encourage them. After all financial aid commitments are met we'll consider others who want to work," Freeman said there is a list of jobs.

Freeman said there are no job openings available. "Right now we are in a difficult time finding spots for all the people from the residence halls. Usually as the semester wears on, vacancies appear. But we're finding lots of this now with the financial situation. Things may clear up."

However, Freeman emphasized that his office welcomes students to come in and fill out a short application for the file. Usually, experience isn't necessary, although some jobs require typing.

Nation's school strikes continue: N.Y. to end

The Associated Press

"There is good chance that we can end this thing by Tuesday,"" an official said the earliest classes could begin would be Wednesday, since teachers could not rally a pact before Tuesday. Monday is the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, a school holiday.

The strike in Chicago, which has idled 37,000 teachers, was in its seventh school day with negotiations continuing. The major issue in the dispute was to be wages. Under the old contract, the teachers made from $10,450 to $29,996 a year.

Classes in Pawtucket, R.I., were placed. They failed to return to classes in defiance of a new court order. They had defined an earlier order, but it was overturned in court.

In Clover Park, negotiators held an all-night bargaining session after 300 to 400 parents and children stationed themselves outside the bargaining site and prevented negotiators from leaving.

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**Good’ panty raid hit campus Wednesday**

by Mary Rokavinika  
Staff Reporter

An estimated 500 Notre Dame students staged a panty raid early Thursday morning, breaking dormitory windows, setting off smoke alarms on the campus.

The Chicago Club canoe race Sat.

The Chicago Club will sponsor a two-man canoe race tomorrow at 1 p.m. on St. Joseph's Lake. All equipment will be provided for anyone interested in canoeing. Competitors are asked to be on the dock 15 minutes before registration. There is no entry fee and the winners will receive an award.

Permission to use the lake was granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. For more information, call 287-9759.

**Making do**

Grad women adjust to Badin

by Barbara Breitenstein  
Staff Reporter

Despite the small rooms, limited space, and constant threat of cockroaches, the Notre Dame graduate women who live in Badin Hall are "making do." For the lack of storage space in the rooms has caused the grad women to "make peace" or "put up" with what they have, or even to move in a library carrel! where they plan on doing most of their work.

I had to drag the desk out of my room," remarked Jane Robisheit, who lived in Lewis for four years and now lives in Badin. As a result, she is only able to do her work in the library carrel! instead of in her room. The lack of kitchen space is also a problem to those girls who cook during the summer, lack of storage space in the rooms has caused the grad women to "make peace" or "put up" with what they have, or even to move in a library carrel! where they plan on doing most of their work.

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**Moreau Galleries open tomorrow**

The Moreau Art Galleries at St. Mary's College will open their 1975-76 season on Saturday, September 12, with three exhibits--Hot Times: Five on Fire, "Redbud Redux," and a show by Carol Carter. All three exhibits will be on display through October 13.

**PARTY - FREE**

**TODAY** **FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12**

Brought to you by LeMans, Morrissey, and St. Ed's Halls

Band and Refreshments

Outdoor party in front of LeMans Hall - COURTYARD

ND & SMC Students welcome

RARE?

Rescheduled for Sept. 13 at 9pm

**AMBROSIA**

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975

**ELLIOTT HALL OF MUSIC**

**$5, $4 & $3 STARTS 8PM**

**ticket sales begin sept. 11**
Cash on the Line

The closing of Gilbert's Campus Store leaves a void that must be filled. For years, Gilbert's has cashed student checks. They were open after the convenience hours than the University Cashier's Office and cashed student University payroll checks which the Cashier did not.

But the University would be wise to offer a check-cashing service for student paychecks. The service could limit the amount of the check for example at $50 a week. There are no provision of making a large student University payroll checks, just as Gilbert's did. Finally, the University may also have the option of allowing a bank on campus, which is permitted at other campuses, to provide such a service.

Whether and where a student cashes his University payroll check is not exactly a burning issue on this campus. But by providing a substitute for Gilbert's, the University could take advantage of an opportunity to make the life of the students a little more convenient.

"Now this is what I call an education"

Panty Raids

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning Tuesday's late-night panty raid. It is directed to the new LeRaus hall directors and concerned security.

People who have never attended SMC or N.R. do not know what it is like to be a part of our panty raids. They have been part of our tradition for years. Why can't people understand that we, the girls in the dorms, are not going to let $50 screaming N.R. men into our rooms. We were causing no harm, we were hurting no one. Why must we get hassled so?

We realized early that our dorms were in some property damage done. But there weren't damages done ten and twenty years ago! We believe the presence of so many inter­fering security and hall authorities provokes more trouble.

Also, we understand that these girls are interested in the girls' welfare. Well, we were warned (demanded would you believe?) to stay in our own rooms with our doors locked. If a girl wanted to be foolish by putting herself into a position that she will be hurt, it is her own fault.

We can't be baby-sat until we're thirty. Warn us fine, we understand that's your job, but please don't stop one of the best times of the fall. We like to be treated like twenty-year-olds, not twelve. And we believe our actions were justified. There were no students in the dorms. Name with upon whom appointed

Co-ed Criteria

Dear Editor:

We can expect a great deal of discussion re: co-ed housing in the coming days as the OUC's Stanford-Keanen proposal is a viable plan. In The Observer of Wed. Sept. 17, the statement that some criteria should be set up to determine which students should participate in the experiment is attributed to Fr. McNally. He is then quoted, "The students should be evaluated before, during, and after the experiment."

If I haven't missed the drift of his writing, then I understand that some type of screening process will be instituted in order to select only very mature students for participation in this co-ed housing trial.

I resent the implication that there are students here incapable of handling this small step towards co-ed housing. First, it is only very limited co-ed housing involving two dorms attached by a few common ground floor rooms.

Second, I defy anyone to come up with appropriative "criteria." Does it involve an interview by a Board of Morals? Or psychological profiling? Perhaps there would be a co-ed Dorm Admission Test (CDAT)?

If this proposal is enacted, there could be a great demand for accom­modations in the twin dorms and the present residents should be given preference in housing relocation. But except for that and the logistical consideration housed in Stanford-Keanen ought to be open to all in a chance lottery. We are all mature men and women. And after all, this is no Harred Experiment.

Jim Romanelli

Critical Choice

"...Ought not there be an increment, earned though not yet received, from one's daily work—an acknowledgement of man's being?"

Shade Terkel

Meantime, an orange unit with yellow flasher whistles by. A grinding noise—followed by the sound of a blackened yellow carrier appears like a berserk monster it just barely misses colliding into a green car which emerged from behind it. Only to grind into relieve one from the harsh screaming cries, clanging pipes, and unspeakable that consumes many a laborer's heart with an unforgivable—A fungus that poisons a man's perception of freedom and his whole lifestyle.

Work, once the curse of early civilization's angry gods, seems to be fading man. The work ethic is no longer a part of the automatic piece of the jobs that wipe out home, face, and feeling. To satisfy man, "work" must make him feel effective so that consciously and unconsciously, he constantly asks himself how he plans to make his strength count for the most. Ideally, the reward of work is not mere selfish gain; not getting money for the sake of money or to lord over everyone luxuriously in a state of fame. Instead we work to survive, to help those we love and to contribute to humanity. It's that simple. We use the skills we have to return to the rest of mankind something of what past generations have given us. But most of us don't use our innate skills and professions as we shift through a multiplicity of pursuits. Too often we fit the description Kurt Vonnegut depicts: man as the working machine. With his humanity detached. The innate values he attaches to his resources are amputated. It's ironic how in our technological utopia, we lose sight of the intrinsic value of what we do. We see only the complex surface of urban-industrial reality. Humanity is endangered by distracting itself with the new mechanical roles of playing robot, work, etc.

The problem of work not fulfilling human needs is evidenced by the words and actions of the steel laborer quoted above. After a thorough discussion lectured, he decided that black women laborer at work and persevering work was not a part of her life. By complaining she wasn't treated like a human being she stated more than "I am being mistreated on the job." In reality she totally rejected assuming the total responsibility designated by her job description; then, she proceeded to blame management's lack of motivation to perform the tasks she agreed to do when originally hired.

I argue that work is being interpreted and applied in a way that is running our culture. For me, I want to live in a culture where one doesn't do in this world until somebody turns them up, work can never be an empty alienating experience. To achieve satisfaction out of money itself does not mean we are obligated to slide back into the work ethic which marked a time of our history in which a man's job was his ultimate, the gratifying extension of himself. What we do need to achieve is a willingness to create a meaningful continuity within our lives between the work we do outside of the job and inside the job.

Blaming an abstract institution for its failings is senseless. Work is not fail­ling man as much as man is neglecting to see himself as useful. When T. H. More says that people who live only to amuse themselves work harder at the task most people do in earning their daily bread, he infers a self-motivating active process which enacts the way he chooses to live. To be industrious in any work situation requires the same use of energy. To be industrious is a self-motivating active process which enacts the way he chooses to live. To be industrious in any work situation requires the same use of energy.

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What is significant is the fact that we are always working for our­selves...so why not stay 'human' and insist upon getting the joy that can only be derived from hard work. Otherwise, it may never be found.
highly competent deity knew it was neither through His genius as an artist, nor through all mankind out of dust, that He could charm the cleverness of the hands that could shape poetry of Genesis and the conundrums of swim in the ebbtide... this resourceful and and fins that could scuttle as lobsters or in love with the whimsical shapes of shells remembered yesterday when He had God, Who in the weariness of evening tea time, and the rest of the continents done -emains indifferent."

...will kneel and and kiss thee," said Captain ended and a new history began. This new poetry, the music and the theater all to think only of survival. But this life, this had an intense experience which is hard to government because its program responded arrested one out-of-every 250 persons but began that day have continued and now Chilean government admits that it has On September 4, 1970, the Chilean people elected a junta to lead their nation and its government because its program responded to economic repression the Chilean people also cried out amidst an economic situation that many had only 25% of their pre-revolutionary income. The Chilean newspapers published reports of people committing suicide or being tortured for their beliefs. As a result of this, many people who are hardest hit by the repression have found work in anti-repression centers which finance these dining rooms. Some food is donated by local stores but it is very little. The rest of the food is provided by donations from other sources. The meals that are served are usually the only food that the children receive. The Church has also helped to organize workshops in order to provide more work opportunities. Besides providing employment for the children, the Church also offers opportunities to learn skills and trades. Schooling and vocational training for the children because schooling has become too expensive and is not available only to the very rich. This program must expand to even begin to help the employment situation in order to help the children to be self-sufficient and to think about the future. The Church has also begun unemployment centers where those who are unemployed can get temporary work. The Church is also offering job opportunities and also gather strength by participating in the spreading of Christ's teachings or in the spreading of Christ's teachings. work together to prepare one or two meals a day for the children. The children are also able to participate in the preparation of these meals. The Church has also begun unemplo...
Blood bank volunteers needed

by Patti Russo
Staff Reporter

Recruitment for this year's blood bank will be starting on Activities Night, Tuesday, September 20. The drive Colleen O'Rourke, stressed, "for the bank to be a success, students must be willing to work on it, as well as give blood."

Several new innovations have been made concerning the blood program; one of the main changes is the location of the bank site. In former years donors went to the blood bank downtown, which according to O'Rourke involved a lot of transportation problems. For the first time, a permanent bank is to be located at the Notre Dame Infirmary.

There will also be a difference in the recruiting process. Heading the program are O'Rourke for Saint Mary's and Dave Clarke for Notre Dame. There will be two sub-heads for the bank; Charlie Lucier is in charge of the North Quad and a person yet to be named will take charge of the South Quad. Those people will work with representatives from each of the halls. Sign-up for donors and workers will continue at the dining halls until October 14th. Hall Representatives will schedule 25 donors a day. The bank will be open three days a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Photographs of the President leaving the White House in the morning showed Ford wearing a suit vest with his brown business suit. But when he arrived in New Hampshire he was wearing what apparently was the same vest without the suit vest.

The day-long motorcade showed that the President had lost none of his zest for shaking hands and reaching out to the thousands who greeted him at more than 20 stops in towns and highway crossings.

Republicans hoped the President's visit would boost Ford's image before the election. But the turnout next Tuesday and over the extensive organizational effort by the Democratic candidate, John Durkin.

The Secret Service agents' corduroy around the President appeared to be about the same as before last Friday's incident in Sacramento, Calif., where a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson pointed a pistol at the President before being grabbed by agents. A security helicopter flew over part of the President's 1556-mile route.

It was learned that a Secret Service agent and a state police detective had been assigned to keep an eye on Linda Kasabian, another Manson follower, who now lives eight miles from Milford.

Committee criticized sale of basketball tickets

The Finance Committee criticized university officials for their handling of the price increase for basketball tickets.

While admitting that increased costs were necessary, the committee suggested that the administration institute a gradual system of price increases to cover increased costs instead of sudden larger hikes in the future. In assessing the club sports at Notre Dame, the committee said the sports department and the University as a whole to provide a greater share of funds for club sports.

Dominick Napolirotto, director of nonvarsity sports, gave the committee a brief history of the role of club sports at Notre Dame. Napolirotto told the committee the club sports program is much more extensive at Notre Dame than at other schools.

The committee suggested that the University give each club sport a minimum of $750 annually and provide a "matching funds" arrangement. The goal of the matching funds system would be to provide club sports with incentives to raise more money themselves.

Members of the committee were Merten, Professor Robert Williamson, Tom Fitzgerald, Frank Flanagan and Fr. David Schmer.

1st ANNUAL BACKPACKING SALE on BACKPACKS DAY PACKS COOKWARE NYLON TENTS DOWN BAGS DOWN PARKAS

S A L E E N D S S A T U R D A Y OPEN 10 am - 9 pm DAILY
Hot Line, a 24 hour crisis intervention service, will be recruiting volunteers for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community on Activities Night, Sept. 16, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the tingeron Student Center.

In order to work for the Hot Line phone service, the recruits must attend a six week training session. The recruits will meet one night a week for two and a half hours. The volunteer staff is trained by professional counselors and psychologists from the St. Joseph's community. The purpose of the training is to help the volunteer's understanding and interviewing skills. The recruits will differentiate between a crisis and an emergency. Also required of the volunteers are two interviews with the staff heads.

Once the training program has been completed, the directors will make a final decision as to whether or not the recruit is capable of handling the phone calls. After the training program has ended, the staff meets once a month to update the techniques used to handle the various situations. These learning sessions are directed by trained professionals from the South Bend area and surrounding communities.

The volunteers work closely with hospitals and other rescue staffs. Each volunteer works one four hour shift a week. Presently, Hot Line is staffed by several Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, as well as members of the South Bend Community.

The Hot Line accepts approximately 600 calls a month. The subject matter of the conversations include child abuse, suicide, pregnancy, alcoholism, drug abuse, or depression caused by loneliness. According to Hot Line Director Molly Reed, the callers range in age from elementary school children to senior citizens. 'It is not a counseling service,' stated Reed. "We are there to listen and to provide moral support. We do not tell people how to solve their problems. We give them the support and strength to help them make their own decisions." The purpose Reed emphasized that the Hot Line is not a counseling service but rather a referral service. When a person calls with a specific problem, he is given the name and number of a place to call that is qualified to deal with that particular problem. Reed also stated that all volunteers are bound by strict confidentiality. "The names of those people who call in are not revealed nor are the names of the volunteers."

Hot Line is a twentyfour hour service, available seven days a week. The telephone number of the service is 527-2323.

SMC InPIRG drive begins on Tuesday

by Cathy Nolan

St. Mary's InPIRG membership drive will begin this Tuesday at Activities Night in LaForte. Debbie Hale, InPIRG organizational chairman at SMC, said the drive will continue through the week. It will conclude with an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 from 8-10 p.m. in Stagplon Lounge. This meeting will feature speakers from the state organization.

Other, recording informal new students on the workings of InPIRG include question and answer sessions, meetings and publicity handouts. A statewide InPIRG meeting will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20, 12 p.m. at the new state office located at 925 South Street in South Bend. Everyone is welcome and invited to participate, added Hale.

Cathy Nolan, organizational treasurer, explained what students should do if they do not wish to support InPIRG. "Everyone was billed the $3.00 InPIRG fee. It was included in the student government fee. If anyone doesn't want to support InPIRG, they should go to the business office for student accounts located at 925 South Street in South Bend. Everyone is welcome and invited to participate, added Hale.

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take U.S. 31 (highway between ND AND St Mary's) and go North to Sandock's at 50760 U.S. 31 NORTH, SOUTH BEND. 1/2 mile before the State Line, lots of free parking while you shop. Phone 272-4500.
Mock political convention being planned for February 18-21

The 1976 Mock Political Convention Committee invites all ND-SMC students, faculty, and graduate students to join in what Professor Paul Bartholomew calls "a realistic and exciting political experience," their 1976 Mock Convention.

The committee has a mock convention every year in accordance with the presidential election and the National Political Conventions. The convention will be held at St. Mary's from Stephen Center. It will be three days long, from February 18-21.

The committee has chosen to have the convention in February because it is the time when many presidential hopefuls are starting to seek their party nominations. The convention will be held at St. Mary's from Stephen Center. It will be three days long, from February 18-21.

The convention will be held from February 18-21 at St. Mary's and will be open to all ND-SMC students, faculty, and graduate students. The convention is a realistic and exciting political experience for all attendees.

BARGAIN MATINEE MON. THRU FRI. $2.55 until 5:00 P.M.

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FACULTY-STUDENT INVOLVEMENT Council for the International Law Apostolate

FIRST GENERAL MEETING SUNDAY SEPT 14, 1975 7:00 p.m. WASH. HALL

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
by John A. Kenward
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus announced the con-
tributions of proceeds earned from last football season's steak sand-
wich sales, $806, to Corvilla, a home for the mentally retarded,
during their meeting last Tuesday night.

The meeting was the first of the year for the Knights, as well as the beginning of the Grand Knight Joe Antonelli's and Deputy Grand Knight Steve Lucero's year-long reign of office.

The meeting also marked the highest attendance to date, as 33 Knights and Ladies of Columbus heard an appeal to fill committee and activity roles involved in community, church, athletics and youth.

Deputy Grand Knight Lucero announced the beginning of K of C involvement with Logan Center, the South Bend hospital for the mentally retarded. "As well as offering to, Logan Center the use of our facilities," explained Lucero, "we also want to start having members, henceforth to be known as 'Knights for Logan'", visit the center and the kids on a regular basis.

"Highlighting the meeting was the presentation to the Council of the Star Council Award" by District Deputy for the St. Joseph County Chapter of the KC's, Richard Wasoski. The award, in the form of a two-foot tall silver cup, was given to the Notre Dame Knights for meeting specific requirements, among them being the joining of more than 90 new members in the past year.

"Much of the credit must go to the expertise of Patrick J. Keating, last year's Chancellor and membership chairman," said Grand Knight Antonelli. "We put in a lot of hard work with the result of 34 new members joining the Notre Dame Knights—a record for the Council."

Commenting on the upcoming year for the Knights, Antonelli and Lucero both expressed enthusiasm. "We've expanded and improved all of our activities," said Lucero, and though we haven't really begun anything yet, there is such an excited feeling coming from new and old members alike that I'm sure we will retain our position as campus leaders in services to the Notre Dame-South Bend area.

Furnished apartment. 503 W. Notre Dame. You may call after 6 p.m. 288-3463. Rent: $75 per month includes utilities. 2 rooms, 4 comforts and all kitchen equipment.

Want 2 tickets to Purdue. Call Val 203 Fisher. 6661.

Wanted: Purdue Tlx. Call Mike 1348.

Need tickets desperately for Purdue and Michigan State games. Will pay good price. Call 360-4545.

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K. C.'s sandwich proceeds of $1000 go to call

Friday, September 12, 1975
the observer

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Attention Buzzards. Be good. Buzzard is watching.

Greatest DB. RA of BC (Hey late).

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, tempted murder of President during her arraignment for attempted murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she went on: "I want you to consider the expertise of Patrick J. Keating, last year's Chancellor and membership chairman," said Grand Knight Antonelli. "We put in a lot of hard work with the result of 34 new members joining the Notre Dame Knights—a record for the Council."

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by Tom Kruczek

One of the most controversial rules to be decreed by that won­
derful body of thinkers, the NCAA, was the decision to limit the travel roster of football teams to 48 players. A subsequent conference on whether to rescind that regulation, but the NCAA is ex­
pected to take that decision to a higher authority.

Notre Dame is now faced with the problem, how do you prepare for the first two road games? Do you plan on 46 going or do you gamble on 66 making the trip.

Nervin Johnson, offensive coordinator for the Irish takes the latter view. "Right now we are preparing as if 66 people go to Boston College. In the time period from, say, four to five days ago, we weren't so sure about that and we were saying that this is going to be the way we would make the trip."

The Notre Dame coaches get their ND SOCCER team going

The Notre Dame Soccer team opened its fall season Saturday against Boston College with a 7-30 contest at Alumni Field. This was the second day of the short road trip, the Irish take on Stonehill College at 2 p.m. at Stonehill Stadium.

The Notre Dame Soccer team has an ideal field to carryer field for a 7:30 p.m. contest against Huntington College on September 23.

Bill Brink

It does not bode well as a season for predictions. With the start of the weekend NCAA college football season (and an ab­
breve weekend at that) and already we have been served notice that this is not a year to rely on the expected. Yes, Missouri's solid victory over Arkansas was a surprise, perhaps to be an even greater surprise to the people of Northwestern who are thinking of the Vols cushion, if you can call it that, for they have to mean­time they should have enough to get by the Bengals, whose new offensive coordinator for the Irish takes the latter view. "Right now we are preparing as if 66 people go to Boston College. In the time period from, say, four to five days ago, we weren't so sure about that and we were saying that this is going to be the way we would make the trip."

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Weekend, and the Aggies are ready to go to work on the rest of them.

The last problem Johnson mentioned, was the issue other coaches have addressed themselves to, of that precedent. "I believe that this ruling could set a trend in the future, that when the NCAA makes a ruling, nobody will take them to court, and have it changed."

In fact it could affect the limitations on the coaching staff size as well.

Another position where problems could arise would be with kicking. Johnson pointed out that he wasn't sure what could be done, other than taking one placekicker and one punter and relying on people like Ken Archcr or Joe Montana who could kick in an emergency.

If anything is sure about the Vols cushion, it is that it isn't very popular. It was instituted to keep down the soaring cost of college athletics, and instead has drawn criticism from all quarters. In fact may be one time that as Alabama coach and a Notre Dame coach agree on anything.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Arkansas should.

SMU at Florida: Both teams have potent offenses, so it could be a high scoring contest. But the Ponies return only four defensive starters so the Gator's score should be higher. Florida by 10.

Purdue at Michigan State: Whoever takes over at quarterback for Notre Dame is now faced with a completely new defense. The Boilermakers are one of the few teams in the country who could kick in an emergency. Purdue by 48.

Gator's score should be higher. Florida by 10.

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