VanTassel takes north quad

Lynch, Salveson win SLC seats

by Mary Pat Turpey
Staff Reporter

Ed Van Tassel, of the North Quad, John Salveson of the South Quad and John Lynch of Off-Campus are the newly elected representatives to the Student Life Council (SLC).

The win of Ed Byrne, student body president and Mike Welch, HPC member to complete the student members of the SLC.

The runoff election yesterday followed an extended runoff time when none of the candidates received a majority of the votes Tuesday.

The off-campus election invalidated Tuesday, was also held yesterday. According to Pete for on campus candidates resulted received a majority of the votes yesterday.

Van Tassel defeated Jim Spurling for the North Quadr position with 573 or 52 percent of the votes cast. Spurling received 531 votes or 48 percent of the vote.

Van Tassel carried Grace, Krenan and Stanford with his strongest support in Krenan, 158-52 in Pangborn. Spurling did extremely well in Zahrn where he won 146 to 23. A total of 1,064 st- stes voted on North Quadr and slight increase over the 1,036 who voted on Tuesday.

Van Tassel commented on the turnout. "I would like to thank everyone who showed their concern for the coming year by voting." He didn't think the turn out was phenomenal but it wasn't bad. Next year I would like to see the SLC elections a little more publicized. Some students didn't know about the voting."

Van Tassel commented on his win in the up-je's opinion the SLC "I believe the budget would be the first thing we deal with. I'd like to see a lot of student input on making the budget. As of right now I'm not sure how it will be handled, but anyone with any comments can contact me. I think we can get a lot done this year."

John Salveson, the newly elected South Quad representative gathered 416 votes or 44 percent compared to 46 percent or 524 votes for his opponent Mike Richter. Tuesday's election had Salveson ahead 38 percent to 33 percent.

Salveson did well in Pangborn where he won 152-48 and in Alumni where the tally was 106-21. With his winning in Pangborn and Walsh this gave him the victory. A total of 1,193 students voted on North Quadr and a drop of 191 votes cast over the first election.

Salveson felt that the turnout could have been better and was surprised that the amount of student voting the second time was similar to Tuesday's turnout. It wasn’t too great of a turnout. I expected a smaller number because in a way everything built up to the hall presidents, and as a result, the number who showed their concern for the coming year was low."

Point one of this plan has already been initiated. Letters have already been sent out to various universities around the country to get an idea of the number of days each school has per semester, and when their breaks occur. "The ideal calendar," Gassman said, "would have Notre Dame vacation coincide with those of other schools, allowing friends to get together.

The second part of the program involves polling the student body and the faculty as to their preferences concerning the calendar."

"I hate to give the word survey," Gassman said. "This year the Academic Commission hopes to"

Working the box left the balloting areas topped for 40 OC votes, leaving the box unguarded. Because of t- he invalid votes, the election was rescheduled.

"I'll try my best to win," Spurling said before going to the North Quadr position. "I'll try my best to be his own, or one planned only by the student government, but one that the faculty and students would be able to live with."

Once a consensus is reached among the 26 surveys, sample calendars will be drawn up with the best three going to Student Government. The final draft will go to the Academic Council for approval. Gassman said that the commissions will have all its homework done before it makes its presentation: "We're going to see the calendar as we want it to be as free from changes as possible."

The management purchased a new stereo system this summer and rearranged the rooms to create a dance floor downstairs.

Senior-Alumni Club enjoys heavy attendance by seniors

by Mark M. Murphy
Staff Reporter

Patronized infrequently by seniors in the past, the Senior-Alumni Club has for so far enjoyed a full house each night.

"Business is definitely booming," reports Steve Inhalt, associate manager of the club.

"Friday and Saturday nights, usually the worst times for business, have been packed with people so far this year. We are obviously very glad to see that."

General Manager Gil Johnson cites the comfortable "club" atmosphere, the low prices and the closeness of the senior class as reasons for the club's success.

"We're getting a reputation as a place where people can have a good time," Johnson said. "Here the club seems to come alive when together but without the usual scenes of the South Bend bar scene."

The management purchased a new stereo system this summer and rearranged the rooms to create a dance floor downstairs.

"Those and other additions have helped to increase the popularity of the place for seniors," Assistant Manager Maureen Creighton said. She also noted that a live band might be hired once a month and that folk singers may return to the upstairs lounge once a week.

"The Senior-Alumni Club is located south of the football stadium and is under the direction of the Student Affairs Office. Fr. Terrence Lally oversees club operations with the help of Prof. Ken Molano. The club is open ex- cessively to 51-year-old Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors and to the alumni of the Universities.

Open Wednesday through Saturday, it employs 17 seniors in jobs ranging from bartenders to bookers.

Johnson reported that over 1,000 membership cards have been purchased this year, a figure representing about fifty percent of the combined ND-SMC seniors. Because the club has operated only two weeks, no financial figures are available, although Johnson did say the operation is entirely self- sufficient.

"Privately the profits of the Senior Club went to the building's renovation. Because no more improvements are planned, the managers forsee a sizeable profit for this year's operation. "Profits are justified by our low prices," Johnson explained, "and the money we make will be used to create our own scholarship fund, the details of which will be announced later this year."

Lally expressed his feelings about the club, saying that he frequents the senior watering hole, "about once a week" enjoys "the atmosphere and for a company immensely."

"Though the recent vandalism concerns him, Lally anticipates a good year for the Senior Club and its members. "The managers and employees are industrious and work as a team," he concluded. "We can get a lot done this year."

During first semester

Calendar planned

by Jim Cummyn
Staff Reporter

Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman yesterday released a four year proposal to speed up discussion and action on next year's academic calendar.

"The calendar has never been brought up during the first semester," Gassman said. "This semester we get the calendar out of the way, we can move on to other issues."

Normally the academic calendar for the coming year is discussed during the last half of the second semester.

Gassman stressed that any proposed calendar would not solely be his own, or one planned only by Student Government, but one that both faculty and students would be able to live with.

"Point one of this plan has already been initiated. Letters have already been sent out to various universities around the country to get an idea of the number of days each school has per semester, and when their breaks occur."

"The ideal calendar," Gassman said, "would have Notre Dame vacations coincide with those of other schools, allowing friends to get together.

The second part of the program involves polling the student body and the faculty as to their preferences concerning the calendar."

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"I think we'll be able to see the calendar as we want it to be as free from changes as possible."

The Irish bring it all back home

by Mary Pat Turpey
Staff Reporter

"BACK HOME AGAIN, (NATURALLY). The Irish bring it all back home Again"

by Jim Cummyn
Staff Reporter

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The observer
Friday, September 26, 1975

Alumni Association meets for weekend conference

Directors of Notre Dame's Alumni Association have selected the Notre Dame Hotel and the St. Joseph's Hotel as hotel sites for the 130th annual meeting of the association. A special meeting of the Board of Regents will be held at the hotel on Friday afternoon and members will participate in the weekend conference on Saturday and Sunday at the hotel. The meeting will conclude on Sunday morning with a special mass and a program of activities sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The meeting will be open to all alumni and guests who have registered at the hotel.

History professor in chess tourney

Professor Samuel Shapiro of the Notre Dame History Department will challenge any opponent in a chess tourney. The tourney will be held at the hotel on Friday afternoon and members will participate in the weekend conference on Saturday and Sunday at the hotel. The meeting will conclude on Sunday morning with a special mass and a program of activities sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The meeting will be open to all alumni and guests who have registered at the hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A cafeteria fight between a black student and a white student erupted into a disturbance that resulted in the arrest of 11 youths at Indianapolis' Arsenal Technical High School Thursday, police said. Five students were arrested as they were preparing to attack a cafeteria worker who was called to the school prior to the arrest of 11 youths at Indianapolis' Arsenal Technical High School Thursday, police said. The five students were arrested after they were seen engaging in a disturbance in the cafeteria. The school is under investigation by the police.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A small quantity of barbiturates was found on campus as part of the continuing Education are under the control of the police.

Professor Samuel Shapiro of the Notre Dame History Department will challenge any opponent in a chess tourney. The tourney will be held at the hotel on Friday afternoon and members will participate in the weekend conference on Saturday and Sunday at the hotel. The meeting will conclude on Sunday morning with a special mass and a program of activities sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The meeting will be open to all alumni and guests who have registered at the hotel.

Catholic bishop cites teaching of religion

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin, bishop of Cincinnati, speaks to the baccalaureate students at the University of Cincinnati. The bishop said that the teaching of religion is a vital interest in the Catholic Church. He emphasized the importance of education and spoke about the need for a strong system of education in the Catholic Church. The bishop also emphasized the need for teachers to be well-trained and to be committed to the teaching of religion.

Almost Everything You've Always Wanted

To Know

A GAY GUIDE TO NOTRE DAME-SOUTH BEND
PREPARED BY
The Gay Students of Notre Dame
A Publication of the Student-Faculty
ND-SCF Board

STUDENT SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE
All ND and SMC students purchasing season subscriptions will be eligible for a drawing to be held on Oct. 10, 1975 before opening of first show.

Arthur Kopit's INDIANS

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ARTHUR MILLER'S THE CRUCIBLE

Featuring Charles Nelson Reilly as John Proctor

Visit our new show, THE CRUCIBLE, and we'll have a hugging boat for your feet.

WHEREVER YOU WALK, WE HAVE A BOAT TO HELP YOU.
On-campus undergrads increase

By Pat Cole
Staff Reporter

More undergraduate students live on campus this year according to statistics from the Off-Campus Housing Office. In the 1974-75 academic year, approximately 22 percent of the student body lived off-campus. Currently, only 19 percent of the undergraduates live off-campus.

The senior class leads all classes with a total of 713 students off-campus. The junior class follows with 516 and the sophomore class with 115. Eighty-five-year-old freshmen decided to reside off-campus and only 50 freshmen chose this option.

"Actually there are 2,871 graduate and law students off-campus," Fr. Thomas J. Tallarida said. The director of Off-Campus Housing added, "Yet our office does not deal with graduate students.

One hundred and 40 students who live off-campus, 81 are residents of South Bend. Thus, there are 1,089 who actually live off-campus.

The Campus View complex attracted the largest number of students to move off-campus with 269 undergraduates out of 411. St. Joseph's Hall, the Moreau Seminary and the University Village are considered to be off-campus.

Tallarida stated there are 369 students living in these complexes. There are ten students at the Moreau Seminary and ten students at St. Joseph's Hall. Some of the students at St. Joseph's, however, were waiting to obtain housing on campus.

Why have fewer students moved off-campus this year?

"Expensive off-campus"

The generalization is it's costlier to move off-campus." Tallarida said. "For example, the cost at Campus View is higher than on campus. I estimate one can live at Campus View on less than $150 per month. A year at Campus View would be about $1,500."

"There are exceptions. As an example, however, some students from St. Thomas have more students off-campus, they may have to live in an undesirable place."

"Some undergraduates who reside on campus cited their reasons for living on campus. "It is less of a hassle. Being on campus, I don't have to drive to school; the meals are prepared, and being off-campus only exposes you to your roommates."

"If I really wanted to live off-campus and commuting, I could have gone to college in Boston."

Doug Stevenson, off-campus commissioner at Notre Dame, said, "The crime rate may affect where a student wants to live. But I don't really care about them. It's the comfort of living on campus that attracts students to live on campus, not the crime factor."

"As an off-campus resident, I noticed that here are problems with landlords. Also I realized that as an off-campus resident I must wash dishes, wash clothes and keep up the house. These activities distract from the normal study time one would have being on campus."

Stevenson stated the Off-Campus Commission will try to focus on landlord and student abuse problems.

The increase in students on campus has affected other colleges. "At Indiana University in Bloomington," said Tallarida, "there is an urge to move off-campus because of crowding. Yet I hope Notre Dame remains to be a residential university."
Excess of 60,000 fans create major impact on South Bend area

By Don Reimer

This weekend nearly 60,000 fans will descend on the Notre Dame campus to attend the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game. This massive influx of people into the South Bend area will produce a tremendous economic and environmental impact.

J. K. Kane, of Notre Dame Information Services, estimates that these fans will spend roughly two million dollars during their stay in the area. Included in Kane's estimate are cities all the way from Niles to LaPorte.

According to Kane, approximately 30,000 of these fans will be occupying a football weekend, according to David Mctigue, research director at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the immediate South Bend-Niles area, Kane noted that hotels in cities as far as LaPorte and Berrien Harbor, Michigan, have been filled to capacity.

The local hotels contacted last week all reported that they have been filled since last spring.

"We have a full house for all five football weekends," said a spokesman for the Holiday Inn on US 31. He added that his motel takes reservations on a first come-first serve basis, except for the Royal Inn in South Bend, which makes the reservations manager at the Royal Inn in South Bend, describing the football weekend business. "It gives us five full weekends for sure."

"The Royal Inn follows a different procedure in accepting reservations for football weekends, We take regulars first," stated the manager. "And then it goes on a first come-first serve basis."

A spokesman for Randall's Inn said, "Football weekends are great. The University really helps the area economy by drawing people on both football weekends and at conventions."

Moran referring to the busy Saturdays. "That's probably what makes us a success."

Moran prepares for what he calls "one mad rush" by adding about 20 more workers on Saturday mornings. "Everybody has to work pretty hard," he commented, "because the volume is almost impossible to handle."

The extra work is worth it, though, because the increased business greatly helps to make the bookstore a success. "I'd say they're pretty important," said Moran referring to the busy Saturdays. "That's probably what makes us a success."

Increased Traffic

About 20,000 to 25,000 cars come in the immediate campus area on a football Saturday morning, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears.

In order to accommodate the tremendous flow of traffic all roads surrounding the campus are converted to one-way heading towards the campus. Roads including Angela Blvd., Notre Dame Avenue, and Juniper Road are regulated by a combined force of Notre Dame Security, South Bend Police and St. Joseph County Sheriffs. "We all work together," stated Pears, adding that he meets with all the agencies involved in traffic control prior to the season in order to coordinate their efforts.

The officer in charge of game traffic control for the South Bend Police pointed out the quickness with which people are able to leave the area after the game, and he attributed this to the open access provided by four main roads.

"At Purdue last week it took nearly three hours for everyone to get out of the stadium area because there weren't enough access roads," said the police spokesman in praising the Notre Dame situation.

"Making the roads one way here also helps very much," he added.

Over 35 people from the various law enforcement agencies, plus 35 volunteers from the Notre Dame football field. The crowds attracted by Notre Dame football provide a boost to the economy fell all year around.

Volume of business at the Boars Head on a Saturday night following a football game increases about 10 per cent according to a restaurant spokesman. "It's nice to have," he said, referring to the extra business, "but it's not that important to our overall revenue."

Campus Business

The 14 food stands situated throughout the campus on a Saturday morning not only provide many visitors with a pregame lunch but also help to raise funds for many campus organizations.

"For some organizations it is one of their primary ways of making money," commented Bro. John Boedel, director of student activities. "Some clubs are limited in methods of making money."

Approximately 80 clubs and organizations apply to sponsor one of the 70 places for stands each year and most applicants receive two dates. The locations of the vending stations are shifted weekly to assure equal opportunity for all sponsors.

The lines that trail out of the doors of the bookstore evidence the over 10,000 people who pass through the store on football Saturday mornings.

Bro. Conan Moran, manager of the bookstore estimates that as many as 15,000 to 20,000 people might shop in the bookstore on a Saturday.

"Because of the great interest in Notre Dame everyone wants something from here," Moran said, "and they especially want such items as sweatshirts."

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The world-renowned parasitologist also expressed doubts that the average doctor could detect the presence of the killer amoeba in a patient due to the fact that it shows symptoms identical to meningitis. The only way of demonstrating with certainty that an individual has the infection is by actually cutting into the brain tissue and looking for the abscesses caused by the beast and then finding the amoeba microscopically. No other method has been purposed of determining whether the patient is diseased with the amoeba. (All too often, it is not common to slice into people's heads on impulse and hence for all practical purposes it is undetectable). If by some miracle the infection were to be diagnosed at autopsy, there lacks would be ideal almost, I would think. Particularly will the summer because they are used in heat exchange for cooling purposes for the University power plant. Evidently, the amoeba thrives in warm temperatures, surviving the water bailed up in a cyst and becoming active when the temperatures get sufficiently high. "I don't think I've ever seen a Naegleria out here. But it's an ideal situation for it," concluded Thorson. It is believed that only a sand filter system will stop the amoeba from entering a swimming pool. Dr. Thomas Pallon, director of the Rockne Memorial preferred not to speak about the Rockne pool's filter. Steven Koval, pool engineer, was not able to be reached for comment.

...Evensong will be at 4:30 pm in the lady chapel. Dr. Ralph E. Thorson, professor of biology at Notre Dame. "Many cases go undiagnosed. First of all no one has survived it. Second of all it has only been diagnosed at autopsy."

Mandell added that the Resident Assistant, on behalf of the students, requested larger library study hours. Mandell believes this may be due to an increase in academic pressures this year.

She added "students are getting more sophisticated about the uses of a library. They realize the help a good librarian can be in looking up references and also the other benefits of the other resources the library has to offer."

The new policy is both a conVENience for St. Mary's students and a new option Mandell hopes will be used.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church) 

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Fr. David Tyson, C.S.C.
Fr. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Tooney, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 pm in the lady chapel. (New time!)
Dormitory fire alarms ignored by students

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The last dorm fire alarm is the main fire hazard on campus according to an Observer poll. Half the respondents questioned revealed they did not leave the dorm when hearing an alarm, probably because they assume it to be false.

Bro. Bomrose Malley, Notre Dame alum, said "we have 25 to 75 per cent of the alarms on campus are false. I do like to think that the students ingore it." But he warned, you run the risk of ingoring a real alarm someday.

Bro. Michael BeCianis, an assisant on engineering, said the hall staff worries about what could happen in a real fire because of the building's high-rise nature.

Paul Laughlin, a Resident's Assistant in Flanner, feels the majority of residents do respond to the alarm. "It is up to the R.A. to make sure the minority leave." Malley thinks the Notre Dame fire safety system is the best anywhere, except for the problem with false alarms. Heat detectors protect all the older dorms, such as St. Ed.'s, Walsh, Sorin and South Bend. A few dorms in any of these halls for more than a few minutes without being detected. Once the fire is detected, the fire department can arrive in a few minutes. Malley says that even the older dorms would not start to burn in that amount of time. Because newer dorms are built of fire-resistant materials, it is unlikely that a fire would start outside the room in which it started.

The Notre Dame department has two engines and an ladder truck. Each alarm also goes to the South Bend Fire Department. However, the fire department does not answer the alarm unless the Notre Dame department calls them.

The power plant maintenance men answer the fire alarms during the day. Three Holy Cross Hall rectors from your Notre Dame school makes up the force of Notre Dame's fire department.

Put Concannon, a Notre Dame student fireman, is confident they would be able to handle any fire they encounter. The three brothers on the force have years of fire-fighting experience. All the students firemen have experience on their hometown forces. He added, "the South Bend force could be on campus in two or three minutes if we hit anything big.

The fire safety procedure in the dorms varies widely. Some dorms have excellent systems; others have none at all. The hall rectors do hold fire drills cited previous fires or the dorm's age as reasons.

Walsh Hall never had a fire drill until after a fire broke out on the third floor last year. When the alarm sounded, many residents did not evacuate it, and did not leave the building.

Fr. Susan Rosenbach, Walsh rectoress, said, "I think the fire was a blessing in disguise. It made us realize the importance of fire drills. We also have trouble with residents not leaving the dorm when they hear the alarm."

The St. Edward's Hall rector, Fr. William Presley, said he holds fire drills because St. Ed's is so old. He added, "the residents of the hall realize a fire would be serious business, so I have no trouble with students ignoring the alarm."

Most of the men halls do not hold fire drills. Generally, the rectors contacted in these halls said that drills were unnecessary.

Fr. Carl Ekey, rector of Fisher, feels that the danger of fire damage in the dorms is minimal because his brother's stone and brick structure.

Fr. Thomas Tallardah, Zahm Hall rector, thinks timing is the only important thing during a fire. Since Zahm has plenty of exits, he feels a drill is unimportant.

A few of the rectors said they had never thought of holding fire drills before, but now they would plan them.

AWARDS CEREMONY FRIDAY
Leighton named to Board of Regents

The Saint Mary's College Board of Regents has named Judd Leighton, Mary Lou Morris Leighton, and Susan G. Leighton, recipients of the College's Commemorative Awards.

The awards will be presented Friday evening by John M. Duggan, president of the board, at a dinner honoring the Leightons and Gilbert Foundry, South Bend. He is presently a director of the South Bend Board of Park Commissioners and is a member of the South Bend Community Chest, Gilbert is presently a member of the University of Notre Dame College of Business Administration, and a past trustee of Saint Mary's College.

The Community Service Awards, established by the Saint Mary's College Community Relations Council in 1974, honor Michiana residents who have exhibited outstanding dedication and concern for the betterment of the community.

The Community Service Award will be presented to three residents each year. In 1978 it was awarded to John Duggan, William M. Gilbert and Sr. Susan Rosenbach, Walsh rectoress.

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U.S. to propose international grain reserve

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will propose next week that a world grain reserve be set up and held by individual countries as a hedge against future shortages and famines, government documents said Thursday.

A draft of the U.S. proposal, to be presented Monday and Tuesday at a meeting of the International Wheat Council in London, calls for each participating country to be "free to determine how its reserves will be maintained" and to make available information on its own harvest prospects and needs.

The U.S. proposal is expected to be delivered at the London meeting by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell. It was said to have been approved by the State Department and endorsed by the U.S. F.O. position at the meeting.

In calling for individual countries to develop their own reserves, the proposal rejects the idea of a separately held international pool of grain favored by some world food leaders. Although it did not specify how the U.S. reserve would be built and maintained, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said repeatedly that stockpiles should be held by the farmers and private trade.

Proposals have been made in Congress, however, for setting up a government-owned or managed grain reserve as part of a national commitment to meet future world hunger requirements.

The draft of the proposal, made available to newsmen, was reportedly circulated on Wednesday among private commodity representatives who were briefed at USDA on the forthcoming London meeting. According to the plan, the world reserve of 30 million tons would include 25 million tons of wheat and 5 million of rice. Sources said the U.S. share would be one-fourth to one-third of the total.

Organ recital to be held

Darlene Catello Gibson, a graduate student in music at Notre Dame and organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 28) in Sacred Heart Church. She is a student of Sue Henderson Seid, University organist.

The recital, open to the public without charge, will include Prelude and Fugue in G Major by Bach, as well as compositions by Beoli, Jonce, Franek, DeGrigny and an original composition.

The Notre Dame Music Department has announced that a saxophone recital planned by Dennis Bambar for Wednesday (Oct. 1) has been postponed until a later date.

Logan Center seeking volunteers; offers students career experience

Logan Center seeks student volunteers. Volunteer Services Coordinator Mary Greeley announced yesterday.

Volunteer work gives students a chance to help others help their community and learn about future careers and opportunities, Greeley said.

Volunteer opportunities present at Logan Center include: classroom volunteer, swimming at Logan Center in include: said. community and learn about future announced yesterday.

The Logan School can accommodate 25 volunteers daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Greeley said.

Further information is available from Mary Greeley, 289-483.

Toulmin to present lecture

Dr. Stephen Toulmin of the University of Chicago, recognized authority in epistemology and the philosophy and history of science, will present the "Perspectives in Philosophy" lecture series on the Notre Dame campus Monday (Sept. 29) and Oct. 1 and 2. Toulmin's topic at 8 p.m. Monday is "Science and the Problem of Rationality: "Collective Understanding." It's "Nature and Fruits" is the topic at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Galvin Auditorium.

Toulmin is the author of "Reason and Ethics" (1960), "Philosophy of Science" (1958) and "Human Understanding" (1972).

In House

Art program described

The Artists-in-Schools Program was described for a House of Representatives subcommittee today as "a quiet revolution in which are contained the seeds of one of the most profound and pervasive changes in the history of American education, changes which can touch all of our lives, and most importantly, touch and enhance the lives of our children."

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of the College of Education at Notre Dame and a member of several state and national cultural organizations, made the comment during a meeting of the subcommittee on Select Education, chaired by Rep. John Brademas (Ind-Ind).

Bergin said the program, along with other excellent projects assisted by the arts, "has a great potential for contributing to the education of our children and in helping America reassess its role towards the arts, so that they may indeed become an integral part of everyone's life in this country."

The Notre Dame dean is a member of the arts commission at Notre American Council for the Arts in Education and a charter member of National Committee for Cultural Resources. He is also chairman of the Indiana State Commission of the Arts.

Monday - Football Night GIANT 7 SCREEN

Tuesday - Free movies 9:00

Wednesday - Ladies' Night

SATURDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL

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Self Defense

Dear Editor:

In the past few days two people have taken me to task as regards my letter of September thirtieth concerning Dr. John Duggan. Perhaps I might be allowed to explain myself.

Let us start chronologically with Assistant Professor Bruce Larson's letter of October 13, 1975. The point Professor Larson makes is that there is no connection between campus cliches and censoring a good student's yearbook. Although the book probably was in bad taste, one cannot use this as an excuse for administrative censorship. Student publications must be run by students. They accept the praise or blame for its quality. Perhaps Professor Larson would have Dr. Duggan suppress all letters critical of him in the future? But how does this apply to campus cliches? The answer is that the Vasaar incident and Duggan's alarm-pleasing statements are manifestations of an attitude which has minimal respect for the intellect and responsibility of the student. If he's not mature enough to make decisions of his own, then the same student will tamely accept anything said by the Board of Trustees. The Word, regardless of quality or content. Why bother with clarity or accuracy in issue statements once and they'll be blithely accepted. On September twenty-fourth Dr. Martin and Duggan submitted a more caustic headline-lated "Nausea Waves. It is most regrettable". Dr. Rigaux

DOONSBURY

chose to write this letter during his illness, as it caused him to make a few fundamental errors in analysis.

The first assertion made by Doctor Rigaux is that what happened last year at Vasaar has nothing to do with this year at St. Mary's. This is true in the sense that Spiro Agnew does not warrant a tax audit this year just because he was caught cheating last year. Learn from people's past mistakes. Let every man have a second and third chance, but let's also be aware of what sort of mentality just passed through the door.

Finally, Dr. Rigaux fails to see how the scandal and Dr. Duggan's ouster are related to his position on the page. My response is the yearbook scandal illustrated a lack of confidence in the autonomy of Vasaar's student staff and administration. I said before, the failure of the student mind might cause one to be on guard for future manifestations of the same.

And behold, they occur. I again cited Dr. Duggan's quote "I am committed to enhancing the tremendous sense of community that is here" as an example of a euphemistic, empty statement designed to patronizingly please people. What "tremendous sense of community" is one member inquiring to?

Surely within three weeks Dr. Duggan will be reduced to the strained, often resentful relations between the two. The word "words, words, words" like these aren't going to change things.

One final misfortune. Let's not misinterpret, I appreciate constance. Let's be gentle, acceptingly to the ground. IT'S A NUMBING FEELING.

Applaud Matlovich

Dear Editor:

Recently Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich of the United States Air Force was denied his civil rights in his initial attempt to secure them. A panel of three officers at Langley Air Force Base recommended Matlovich be separated from the service with a less than honorable discharge because he is an avowed homosexual.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame have offered a letter of support to Sgt. Matlovich which reads:

Dear Sgt. Matlovich;

We applaud your forthright act of revealing your sexuality to your superiors and your fellow students; and we wholeheartedly support your legal effort to secure your civil rights in an institution which historically has denied these rights to homosexuals.

It is our hope that we will see your victory and that the principle in the United States of America which all its people, as a result of your courageous stand, will be upheld.

Sincerely,

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Sgt. Matlovich will continue through appeals his fight to maintain his career in the Air Force.

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Commends Duggan

Dear Editor;

I am writing at this time to commend Dr. Duggan for what he did in the "Vasaar yearbook scandal." Dr. Duggan deserves to be congratulated for not allowing the printing of these two pictures. I, for one, and I know many others who feel my opinion, are happy to see that he had the courage to act out of his deep convictions. It is a blessing to have this kind of gentleman as president of St. Mary's College.

In a day ad age when most people don't know up from down, it is comforting to know someone to who so many are like we have a real moral leadership. St. Mary's made and excellent choice when they selected Dr. Duggan as president.

Joe Corpea

All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, 283-8611 N. Wells St. Those on the topic of"Seniors Instead of Dragons" should be sent to The Observer, 283-8747 E. 11th St.

Senior Night

The Senior Night Committee would like to thank the following individuals for their generous contributions to this year's Senior Night:

Night Editor: Boone Sanchez, Assistant Night Editor: Tom O'Neil, Layout Staff: Anne Rayli, Jim Cummyn, Mick Avory, Dave Davies, John Delach, Copy Editor: Maureen Flynn, Margie Irs, Copy Reader: Fred Hersh, Mary Egan.

Thank you to all who helped make this evening a success.

Opinion

Seniors Instead of Dragons

Phil quadrimi

Freshmen will tell you that the first ten days of college life are the strariest ever. But many a senior will say the same thing about the last ten days. There is nothing like seniors going out like the wind. Well, they will call that "this is it," that it's all over in May, that one will be leaving the walls of Notre Dame and manning their future path into the real world.

It's a numbing feeling. Perhaps we've already seen dead people walking the hall mumbling "M's: I'm a senior-what do I do next year?" or some reasonable facsimile. And perhaps you've noticed that the Grotto is more lit up than usual, the shops of seniors who have told God that they will do whatever He wishes them to do next year because they simply can't come up with anything. This is especially true of arts & letters people. And yet the parties on and off campus for the Senior Bar to The Library to Nickies to Curby's to Louise's Shuffles is always exhilarating. Five-day weekends became an institution. Reading two actors a night in any is consuming a political victory. And the girls here are nice to be with regardless of what the letters in your paper say. I would like to take my job placement manual, my law school handbook, my grad business school test application and do my part for the recycling movement. I am a senior yet I think like an undergraduate. I want to wish that one will do the same. It would be nice to go to parties, chase women and hit the bars here forever.

But one can't let it get quite that easy. We have to face the fact that when they're out drinking it up or watching a 969-yard fantasy at West Lafayette, I think of my future. There is business school at UCI, law school at Arizona State, taking off to Southern California to write a novel, joining the Peace Corps, working for my friend Al from Iowa. A lot of options.

But the temptation to stay at Notre Dame is an intense one when I consider the good years I have had here. I am a solid individual who knows someone who has real moral fortitude and strength. And the rational says there are a lot of people who are going to be making the toughest decision of their lives between now and May, singing along junk:

Three weeks have passed. Some of the initial impressions remain, others altered slightly, and still others markedly changed. The du Lac community, as I am finding out, can become a marketplace for the exchange of ideas and feelings. No, young Knave, the search for the Holy Grail has not resulted in the same liberation; one is still dependent and numberless. Classes and sleepless nights, and freshmen are like leaves in the wind that make one last effort to stay aloft, but nevertheless fall. The work of the work has been thrust upon us like the first snow fall. Yesterday was spent "shovelling" much unorganized, unscheduled paste in the yard is still full of snow. However, the decision has been made; we are part of it.

There is, and there has to be more to life at Notre Dame than SCHOOLWORK. I'm really not sure if I should be studying now instead of writing these thoughts. Instead of thinking about how to get the ride or how to be here, and the cool breeze from my window is refreshing. There is a time for everything, later. I will get my real life back once I get past the term exam.

Some experiences stay with you, as life in a dormitory has for me. Dorm life is like walking into an insane asylum and finding out the inmates have taken over. The mighty conquests of bartending frisbees through narrow hallways and the wonderful "quiet" hours reminds me of the smell atmosphere of a kennel during feeding time!

Another aspect, that of living with a roommate, seems to come to mind. My roommate is a man of great culture. He is an extraordinary mixture of Hank Kimball (county agent from Green Acres and South Bend origins). On his bulletin board hangs a picture of his dog "Blarney," and his record collection consists solely of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

He is a valuable source of comfort and understanding to those in need. Like me. The other day, I had been engaging in a vicious tussle against the wall, classes, and general life, and he said the least. "I know I'm going to fail this test and drop out." After the reply, "Are you kidding? I was just beginning to think about getting my first test. On the other hand, "I wonder who my new roommate is going to be when you think about her:"

I'm still impressed by the Dame by the night, the Grotto, the ducks, and Dory O'Gill. On rainy days, the smile of an entire campus is something to behold.

The small leaf made one last attempt to turn back and then set itself, acceptingly, to the ground.
“Let there be light,” and there was light. So it came to be. God saw it and it was good.

Siri:

Sir: The ingenuity of the raising of the front has been secured in all but one section. The box office. To be aired Friday, Sept. 3rd, at 1 p.m. on 22; and the Bills vs. Steelers at 10 p.m.

The specials this week will include extensive news coverage of the state visit by President Johnson. "The President's voice:" as performed on the BBC) will be aired on Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 8 p.m. on 22.

The NFL television schedule for this week will be Steeler-Bengals, on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Other games included in the schedule are: Bears vs. Cardinals, on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on 22; and the Packers vs. Redskins, on Sunday at 1 p.m. on 22.

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Pope reported in good health at 78

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI turned 78 on Friday, and friends say he is in good health, after a partial sight of millions of Holy Year pilgrims has been like an "injection." As usual, no formal birthday celebration is planned.

Harris mother doubts Hearst kidnapping, insanity claim

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — The mother of Symbionese Liberation Front member Patty Hearst said Thursday she is skeptical of Patricia Hearst's claims she was kidnapped and drugged by agents of the mental and physical torture.

Betty Bunnell of Carmel, Ind., just north of Indianapolis, told The Indianapolis News in a copyrighted story she always has questioned the Hearst abduction.

"I can remember an FBI agent asking me that many, many months ago," Mrs. Bunnell said. "He said, 'You have heard the story?' I said, 'no' and they said, 'oh well, then,' and I said I had the thoughts."

Mrs. Bunnell said she believed Miss Hearst's defense attorneys' statement "we would have all expected. I think that any defense and the defense had been planted very carefully for the past several months by the (Hearst) family."

"Mrs. Hearst in interviews just a few weeks, used phrases and words — for instance, her use of the phrase 'They came knocking,' " she said. "Well, you immediately get the idea she had been dragged."

Mrs. Bunnell and her husband, William, 63, a 36-year-old SLA member, visited Harris and his wife Emily in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., after the arrest.

She said that while the Harris were not linked with the Hearst kidnapping and subsequent bank robbery, they nonetheless were connected with Patty Hearst's 19-month disappearance.

Mrs. Bunnell said she and her husband visited the Harris in 1974. She said that in the early days of the committee, some people had been "preparing for the kind of man."

Harris' mother said her son, "in no way" would be a part of anything that involved mental and physical torture. She said Harris "is very kind. He was a kind, loving boy and he's that kind of man."

Mrs. Bunnell added that she and her husband, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, did not talk with Patty Hearst's parents while both families were in California from last Saturday until Wednesday.

Reemphasis needed

SARG future discussed

J. Patrick Boyle, student-alumni relations representative to the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will meet with Joseph White, alumni spokesman, this afternoon to discuss the future status of SARG (Student-Alumni Relations Group).

SARG was instituted at ND in the Sixties in order to open relations between Notre Dame students and alumni. The organization provides the opportunity for students to be in closer contact with the alumni in setting up job placement and career programs; scholarship funds and other related matters.

Boyle said in connection with reestablishing a strong relationship between SARG and the Alumni Association, "SARG's importance has been somewhat de-emphasized over the past year or so," Boyle explained.

"It has suffered as a result of the recent changes in charge of the executive director of the Alumni Association," Mr. Corpora said.

"Mr. Corpora said that he started the movement in a meeting this weekend to select a new executive director for the currently vacant seat.

New prayer group formed

A new prayer group, the Fatima Society, has been started on campus this year. The Fatima Society, started by senior Joe Corpora, is composed of members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s community who pledge to say the rosary daily, thus helping to fulfill Our Lady’s request for world peace.

Applications are being taken Sept. 24-26 for a College of Science representative to the Academic Council. Any interested Science or Science-intent should submit his name and brief statement of purpose to the Science Council Nominating Committee, c/o College of Science Office.

Pope year observances

The pontiff proclaimed this year the “year of reconciliation” for a Church troubled by internal dissent and controversy over papal authority and such issues as abortion and birth control.

The response to Pope’s Holy Year call has surpassed his own expectations. Vatican officials estimated that more than 4 million people have already made the pilgrimage with another 3 million expected by the end of the year.

Paul has always loved the sight of religious crowds. And he has done everything possible not to miss the chance to mingle with the throngs of pilgrims descending on Rome.

"The Holy Year has been a powerful incentive for new energy for him," said Sergio Cardinale, a close friend of the Pope.

Another Vatican prelate held up a recent issue of an Italian magazine whose cover story said "the Holy Year is killing the Pope" from fatigue. "All rubbish," the prelate said.

The pontiff’s personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, also says she is in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., after the arrest.

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Returning from summer recess

Supreme Court to confront death penalty

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returns from its summer recess on Monday with an accelerated schedule, a mounting caseload and a broad range of issues including another look at the death penalty.

Among the cases involving laws on courtroom use of illegally obtained evidence, due process and obscenity.

In an unprecedented move prompted by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the justices are meeting a week early.

The court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty laws then on the books were unconstitutional. The case now before it arises out of a North Carolina court decision permitting capital punishment to continue in that state.

The justices have also been asked to consider more than a dozen cases involving death penalty laws which have been passed since their 1972 ruling.

Lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund are seeking to have capital punishment declared unconstitutional.

The court will review at least two lower court rulings applying the rule. One barred the use of a pistol as evidence in a Los Angeles murder case. The other was under a vacancy ordinance in New Orleans.

The other held that explosives paraphernalia found by Omaha police in a house of a murder suspect were improperly used by putting them to search the home because the police lacked legal grounds to search the home.

The scope of the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law, which Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., suggested last term is getting out of hand, will also be before the court.

The Constitution prohibits any state action which deprives a person of life, liberty or property without due process. In recent years, the court has said that the application of this clause depends on how significant the deprivation is and how substantial the deprivation.

Last January, however, it ruled 5-4 that due process required a hearing before a public school student can be suspended for even one day.

This term, the court will consider whether due process requires a hearing before disability benefit cases are continued because the recipient's residence or health may require a student who got work to wait 76 days before applying for welfare.

Another question of due process will be presented in a case against the school board in the controversial controversy over the power of states to control obscure.

The court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty laws then on the pluses New Orleans Room in the plush New Orleans Room

Couple denied refugee family for operating nudist colony

BY PETER M. MAIDEN
Associated Press Writer

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (AP) — Earl and Lucille Hansen have been refused in their efforts to sponsor Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

The Hansens, who operate a television station on one day last June and I saw an appeal to establish a Vietnamese refuge at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Hansen.

They went through the normal procedures with the U.S. Catholic Conference and last July ended up with Hugh Van Tran, 27, and Huong Van Nguyen, 21.

Earl and Lucille Hansen have been refused in their efforts to sponsor Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

"I called for an application and filed it out, putting down 'nudist resort' as place of residence. I didn't feel we had anything to hide," Mrs. Hansen said.

"It worked out so well. Earl and I decided last month to sponsor two more. We filled out a record of the same way and sent it off. But a Catholic priest at Indiantown Gap, one who's a nudist colony, and he rejected it," she said.

A few days later, the Hansens were contacted by the Rev. Raymond Bianchi, who headed the Vietnam refugee program in the USCC in the screening.
Rockford, Ohio (AP) — It was February 1973 when M. C. Winkler got bit by a bat, caught rabies and survived.

The rabies and all those headlines are just memories these days for Matt, a 13-year-old, perfectly healthy farm boy who is learning how to play the trumpet.

But Matt, an effusive youngster overflowing with charming exaggerations, holds a special place in medical history whether he realizes it or not. The good-humored boy was the first human ever to survive the dreaded "mad dog" disease, according to medical experts to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Matt contacted rabies from a small bat even though he was given the daily shot treatment that almost always prevents the disease.

The chances of getting rabies after the shot treatment are 1 in 30,000. Doctors at the disease control center say chances of surviving rabies are supposed to be zero. There is no cure for the virus-caused disease.

"I just don't get a lot of praying," he says, his mother, Ver- na Winkler, 38. "A lot of people did." The Academic council's first meeting will be sometime in October. Gassman did not see the calendar being on the agenda for the first meeting but would institute the necessary steps to see that the calendar is discussed during the first semester, particularly since the Academic Council is required to meet only once each semester and that Fr. Hesburgh must be present.

Gassman also cited other issues that would be important this year. These include a new study of the honor code, a probe into class meetings, and that Fr. Hesburgh must be present.

In Matt's case, intensive care included a brain biopsy and the insertion of a medical instrument to measure the pressure and brain the fluid when it reached a critical stage. A tra-thalidomide, which has been the basis of research, was able to ease the boy's breathing.

"They put a button in my head," Matt says of the brain biopsy.

"They stuck a needle into the button and drew the fluid out," he adds.

In the past 20 years, rabies have been on the decrease in the United States from nearly 9,000 animal cases and 14 human deaths in 1953 to nearly 4,000 animal cases and one human death in 1973, according to Winkler. Tentative records for the U.S. for 1974 show a little more than 3,000 animal cases and no human deaths.

The human death has been recorded in the United States this year. A Mexican girl who did not receive the treatment died in Los Angeles.

According to Hattwick, an average of 30,000 persons are treated each year for rabies, but this does not mean the animal which bit them was rabid. In most cases, the animals are not rabid. An average of 100 treatment must be given as a precautionary measure.

The only authentic Italian Deep Dish Pizza.

The pizza the world awaited!
King Hussein nixes U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON—Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States offered him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Middle East peace plan.

This was what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis.

"My Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because Jordan could not get the Hawk missiles we're selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life."

"Yes, sir."

"This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse to sell them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any, either."

Readings tonight

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All students are invited to attend and read their own work, or the work of their favorite authors.

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He was The Coach—The Master Coach Frank Leahy was the greatest man I ever knew. His story should not be permitted to die.

—Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

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Roger Valdèmes, Sports Information Director, University of Notre Dame

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Previous decision halts integration

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Both sides claimed partial victory in the latest assault on the Tuskegee school decision, the 1964 landmark case protecting Northern city school districts from massive integration plans.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday reaffirmed the principles of the case, but modified the terms of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to attack it.

The 1964 Deal decision, by the same circuit court, held that the Cincinnati Board of Education was not responsible for racial imbalances occurring within its neighborhood school system. The imbalances were caused by changing housing patterns within the city over which the school board had no control, the decision said.

However, the NAACP, in a new suit, demanded the right to retry evidence used in the Deal case prior to 1961 to prove the school board had used attendance lines to segregate schools.

The case was made more complicated when the three appellate court judges issued separate opinions with two of them concurring to allow the case to be partially reopened.

NAACP attorney Leonard Slutz said the decision "gives us most of what we wanted," but conceded "there was no clearcut victory on either side."

The board of education called it a "major victory" because the appellate court held the Deal decision still "a vital" part of the law, said attorney John Lloyd.

Judge Pierce Lively said District Court Judge David S. Pur­ter ruled correctly that the de­cision was still law but modi­fied the ruling by allowing old ground to be recovered for "background purposes."

Chief Judge Harry Phillips concurred saying he believed the NAACP should have a wide range to present evidence.

Judge Paul Weick accused the local board of education of "attorney's fees to segregate in education in 1967.

For psychiatric exam

Dayton, Ohio (AP) — Neal Bradley Long, the 49-year-old service station attendant charged with murdering segregation planner Dr. Charles A. Glatt, will be transferred to a federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric evaluation.

U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weiman Wednesday ordered that Long undergo 90 days of observation to determine his competency to stand trial and his sanity at the time of the murder.

The judge's action came shortly after a federal grand jury indited Long on a charge of murder on a federal reserva­tion and as a witness in the slaying of Glatt Friday in his office in the federal building.

Meanwhile, Montgomery County Prosecutor Lee Falke planned to present a county grand jury with evi­dence which allegedly ties Long to a series of hit-and-run shoot­ings of blacks in Dayton during the past four years.

Falke said today's presenta­tion would deal with three mur­ders and three attempted mur­ders. A total of six persons have been shot to death and two a dozen have been wounded by a sniper since 1972.

Falke said he will go back to the grand jury with the other cases after the police depart­ment completes its investiga­tions.

In an affidavit for a search warrant, police said Long ad­mitted to shooting between 25 and 38 persons in the black areas of Dayton.

The prosecutor said his office and the police "feel we have a strong case" against Long.

He quoted a statement by Long's brother, who said the defendant would admit to anything when he was being interviewed by the police.

"That's simply not what happened. We would not build a case on something like that," Falke said.

U.S. Atty. Robert S. Stein­berg said Wednesday the FBI's investigation of the Glatt mur­der "has been completed now" and "the information available to us now, he acted alone."

Long was arrested moments after Glatt was shot to death. Glatt, 47, an Ohio State University pro­essor, was designing an integration plan for Dayton schools.

"No one could have predicted the attack it," the observer
Austen Carr, attempting comeback

By MIKE HARRIS  IP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (IP) — After a two-year absence, Austin Carr whirled across the floor double-handed and leaped into the air, firing a high-arc shot that floated into the net 25 feet away.

Nuggets, Nets hit blocks in attempt to jump to NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Denver Nuggets and New York Nets, claiming they can't go on losing money, confirmed Thursday that they've applied for admission to the National Basketball Association. They immediately ran into roadblocks set up by a federal judge and their current league.

Attorneys for the two American Basketball Association clubs and the NBA appeared Thursday morning before U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter in New York to tell him the teams had applied for admission in the NBA for the 1976-77 season, and that they couldn't do it without his approval.

The judge immediately set a hearing for April 23 to determine whether the NBA has the power to stop the Nuggets and Nets from joining the NBA. They have also asked for a temporary restraining order to prevent the NBA from interfering with the Nuggets and Nets until the April 23 hearing.

The NBA had no immediate reaction to the Nuggets and Nets' applications. They have been in talks with the NBA for several weeks.

The Nuggets and Nets are one of the few teams in the National Basketball Association that have not been able to sign top players in the ABA to the NBA. The league is trying to prevent the NBA from taking advantage of the NBA's bad luck by allowing the Nuggets and Nets to sign the players for the NBA.

High ABA sources said if the Nuggets and Nets were going to lose money and were not successful, the two clubs and their players' agents were in a position to be charging violation of anti-trust law. But, it is not a violation of the league's constitution and by-laws.

Denver Nuggets owner Roy Boe and Denver President Carl Scheer issued separate but similar and cautiously worded statements Thursday. Each statement said the two clubs had applied to the NBA. The NBA and Boe said they were losing money, couldn't continue and that the only solution was the NBA and its relevant league.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who rejected with anger to the announcement, said he knew nothing of the month-long dealings until Wednesday when Boe and Scheer appeared in court to see him. Negotiations between Boe, Scheer and O'Brien have been going on for more than a month — Boe said months — and Brown has been aware of talks.

DeBusschere said the clubs could not leave the ABA. They would all be NBA related property (players) to the league. If the ABA were dissolved without a plan, he said, the NBA would not be interested in teams without players.

On a related note, almost every pro basketball official and source had something to say about the only thing that things are unclear.

The biggest roadblocks to any successful completion of Thursday's announcement, if a successful one, is what the NBA names — the club's players union. The unflustered five-year-old club is too busy to have another merger.

real manager Bill Fitz at the Cleveland Coliseum Thursday evening, opening of pre-season training.

He was, however, the object of more than a little close scrutiny. The 6-foot-4 guard is entering his fourth season in the National Basketball Association, and had a question mark, a scarred knee, and a lot of good reason to believe his knee failed to respond.

"I feel about 10 to 15 percent effective right now, but I have to work on getting stronger," he said after having been running straight ahead and I have to get used to cutouts.

"And it feels good to have two legs again," he added with a wide grin.

The former Notre Dame All-American has been around since the Cavaliers were a somewhat laughable aggregation, and 22 players switched stagers to the National Basketball Association.

"I'm very enthusiastic and happy to be here," he said. "I mean, I have given me a feeling of accomplishment."

"Everybody is a year older and Brut (Bob) is a trade that we should have done this season," Carr noted. "This is a bit like college again. We're competitive again."

The maturing Cavaliers missed the NBA playoffs by a few games last year, and finished behind the New York Knicks, Boston and Houston in the Central Division.

"We're not competitive both offensively and defensively and that mental readiness is very important in an 82-game season. Fighting for and getting that close to the playoffs last year has got to help us a lot," he said.

"I knew if he feels the Cavs could go all the way this season I can choose just the right words. "I think we could do it," he said. "But we do need one more year to get the players under the playoff climate and pressure."

Carr doesn't expect to take it easy. Running, shooting, camp is not as easy as it seems to the outside observer.

"It all depends on how I feel the first day or two whether I play it slow or full throttle," he said. "Right now I feel very good but I don't foresee any real problems."

With that, he scooped up a loose basketball, dribbled a couple of half-court shots, and shot another jumper. His smile, physically fit up the Cavs practice court as he hurried to retrieve the ball.

By KELLEN O'GRADY

Notre Dame's Women's Field Hockey Team suffered its first loss

by Misty Alvey

Barb Timm, Louise Piercley, Lynn Baswell and team leader of the Kelee Brecker—Jean Barton leading the 4-0 victory of that team to a 7-2 victory over Valparaiso, September 18.

Following the Valparaiso match, the girls competed against Goshen College and lost one of the two match points to pull their season to a team.

According to Coach Mark Peterson, the women's tennis team is headed forward to the State Tournament at Indiana University, Friday and Saturday. The team, led by Coach Peterson added that, "We placed fourth in the Tournament last year, behind Valparaiso, the number three team. "I hope to defeat them this year, and move into that number three position."

There was no welcoming roar from the crowd and the Cleveland Cavaliers star had to win his own basketball, but there was a pleasant smile on his face.

Carr was just one of 17 playes

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Irish host unbeaten Northwestern

by Bill Brink

Sports Editor

There are two new looks to tomorrow’s contest between Notre Dame and Northwestern in Notre Dame Stadium. The first is Irish head coach Dan Devine, who makes his debut in front of his home fans. The second is Northwestern, which, surprisingly, has a 9 in the loss column. Notre Dame usually does not meet undefeated Northwestern team unless it’s the season opener.

However, John Pont’s Wildcats are unbeaten, and it doesn’t seem like a fluke. They opened with an impressive 31-25 victory over Purdue last week downing Northern Illinois 10-3. The last time Northwestern shut out an opponent was in 1964.

For the Irish, they are just glad to be home. After opening up with two grueling games on the road, the Wildcats come calling in the space of just six days, even the dreary South Bend weather.

“I guess you could say that we’re all pretty excited,” said Devine. “It’s the first time before our home fans. Opening up the season with t-...”

Well the season is two weeks old and things just don’t seem to be as they should be. ND is at the top of the Big Ten, co-leader with Ohio St. for another. And Northwestern, at home yet, Oklahoma failed to score 50 points last week (Barry Switzer: “We must have given him to play their game and please...”)

Newly, the kids on the block appear to be UCLA and Missouri, who both pushed their way into the Top Twenty. If this is the case, the Wildcats really will be on the lookout for a upset.

Even after it’s shocking opening loss to Memphis St., everyone still thought Auburn had an excellent team. The Tigers are unbeaten, but their defense has yet to make its staunchest supporters. Where are the Tigers this week? Northwestern and Missouri face a tough Stanford team and Shug Jordy out on a joyous note.”

Texas A&M looks strong, having drubbed UCLA last weekend, but is still undefeated and ranked in the top twenty. And USC is still looking for an opponent.

Here are the Irish Eye’s picks for this weekend:

**Football picks**

- **Maryland at Kentucky**: The Terrapins are shaky and Kentucky is nobody’s choice. But the Wildcats are our pick. Two changes.
- **North Carolina at Ohio St.**: The Buckeyes are taking a break in between Penn St. and UCLA. If this were a basketball, maybe. But unfortunately for the Ter-...”
- **Northwestern at Notre Dame**
- **Purdue at USC**: Nice upset possibility, but face it, the Boilers are on a roll. Two changes.
- **Wisconsin at Missouri**: Another upset possibility, but face it, Missouri will not be nearly as good. Both are trying to improve on last year’s 5-1 record and they deserve each other. Two changes.
- **Michigan State at Notre Dame**: The Bruns proved just how good they are by beating Tennessee. Air Force will just be on the upset game for their schedule against Ohio St. Three changes.
- **Texas Tech at Texas**: The Longhorns will be looking for revenge last year’s 36-35 embarrassment and Tech will...”

**The Irish Eye**

**Student B-ball tix to go on sale for one day only**

Student basketball tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The sale will last one day only.

Tickets will be sold to all married, low, graduate and undergraduate students who wish to purchase them. Only $21 bleacher seats are still available.

Mary’s students may also order their tickets on that date at $25 price.

The tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the window on the second floor of the ACC. Students purchasing the ticket then will be issued a receipt which can be exchanged for the ticket on a date to be announced later.

An extra home game has been added on February 9th against St. Bonaventure. This game is in...