The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) report, released this week, lists the students' need for additional informal meeting places on the Notre Dame campus. The report recommends several areas as potential meeting places to create and maintain areas of neutral space for recreation on an informal basis.

Houck stated that the doing halls, second floor of the library, and the University Club are places to meet with other students. "More places like the Naz and the second floor of the library

Dean approves Pink slips increase
by John Shaughnessy

The number of students receiving academic deficiency notices this semester totaled 1314, an increase of 110 over last fall's figures. Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Richard Thompson "approved" of the increase.

The total encompasses approximately 20 percent of the undergraduate student body. Last fall, the total was 1,204 while in the spring the number decreased to 1,067 students.

Commenting on this semester's increase, Thompson stated, "I would have been more inclined to allow a student to re-evaluate himself and work towards doing better. From an administrative point of view, it gives us an idea of those problems which might be causing the trouble."

The increase comes from more professors reporting deficiencies and not a reaction against grade inflation or greater academic pressure, according to Thompson. Thompson observed that in the past some professors didn't give "pink slips" or other indications of possible failure. As a result, he stated, students didn't know where they stood academically. "We don't have some control during the semester. We'd prefer to be alerted rather than have the student flunk."

Thompson stressed that the majority of people who get "pink slips" don't fail.

"We have encouraged professors to report students who are doing D work or worse," said Thompson. "Perhaps it is our encouragement that has resulted in the creation of 'pink slips.' It makes more work for us but we're not unhappy with it. We'd prefer to be alerted rather than have the student flunk."

Thompson continued, "But the policy is to encourage professors to report deficient students."

"The student feels the deficiency report is written in stone. He isn't willing to give the effort to change the situation, so he pulls out. I'm not happy with this," Thompson commented.

More classes dropped

In recent years, Thompson has noted an increase in the number of "drops." He cited administrative changes and competition for grades as the factors in this increase.

Thompson stated that students have been encouraged to withdraw from courses due to a change in academic requirements in 1973. Before then, a course could only be dropped within the first five weeks of the semester. In 1973, the academic code was changed to allow students to drop a course up to one week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports.

The extensions in the time period has increased the number of "drops," Thompson declared. "In the past, when a student penalizes himself," Thompson continued, "he'll just have to go to summer school or make up the credits later. They're much better off if they stick it out."
In kidnap-slaying
Four charged with conspiracy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "It makes no sense, no sense at all," a sister says of the kidnap-slaying of Alma Char­bonneau Hartley, missing for 13 days, in the Florida Panhandle. "I was under the impression that Harolds Club was sold, he says he is "just a has-been." Enough's enough... Now, I'm just a has-been." Enough's enough... Now, I'm just a has-been."

"Too old now," he says in a loud, raspy voice. "Three years ago, I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day, and on and on.

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of boozing. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on.

"It was all over the days when he once called me 'Dirty Harry.'

"It would appear that Mrs. Hartley was killed very soon after she was kidnapped Oct. 24," Nehrbass said. The discovery came only hours after two more people, described as unemployed drif­ters, were arrested in Tampa. Four persons have now been charged with conspiracy to kid­nap, a federal first-degree murder charge in the case.

Arrested Wednesday were Billy Shepard, 26, of Warsaw, Ind., and Phyllis Louise James, 24, of Mariam, Ohio. They were being held in Tampa on $500,000 bond each pending a Nov. 11 hearing before a U.S. Magis­rate.

Leo Joseph Miller Sr., 38, a Mississippi carpenter, was ar­rested in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. He was being held in New Mexico pending extra­dite proceedings.

Miller's son, Leo Jr., 18, was arrested Friday in Pascagoula, Miss. He told the FBI that his father had said Mrs. Hartley had been shot twice in the back of the head after the abduction, according to a state warrant that was put out for the older Miller.

The FBI said he also told them that two transients were involved.

Office workers who heard a tape of Miller's voice said he had called Mrs. Hartley's firm prior to the abduction.

"Hartley had contacted Alma and claimed to be representing a firm interested in buying land to build a country-music enter­tainment hall," Mrs. Barnett said.

Mrs. Hartley disappeared after telling associates she was to show some property to a client. Her Cadillac was later found parked outside a Port Walton beach motel.

Her husband, Thomas G. Hartley, later received a tele­phone call demanding $40,000 for her release. A drop was ar­ranged, but the money was never picked up, the FBI said.

Chairman of RCA leaves company

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp., resigned Wednesday to devote his time to personal interests, the company said.

Sarnoff, 57, went into what was then called a tem­porary retirement five years after selling out to Howard Hughes.

Although he admits sorrow over leaving the company, Sarnoff says he is "just a has-been." Enough's enough... Now, I'm just a has-been.

"It's been an exciting life," he said. "I lived it good. I lived it rough. I'd do it all over again. Change nothing. Not a damn thing. I've lived it. I started with nothing, worked it up, worked 17-18 hours a day, and on and on.

"I've had plenty of women. Plenty of boozing. Plenty of gambling. Now it's over. I don't live with regrets. Time to move on.

Harold Smith, now 65, whose club was the last of the Reno-style gambling casinos, is being held by Reno police in connection with the case. Finding the body of Mrs. Hartley, 51, was found out U.S. St, about six miles west of Gulf Freeway near this Florida Pan­handle city.

"It would appear that Mrs. Hartley was killed very soon after she was kidnapped Oct. 24," Nehrbass said. The discovery came only hours after two more people, described as unemployed drif­ters, were arrested in Tampa. Four persons have now been charged with conspiracy to kid­nap, a federal first-degree murder charge in the case.

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Arsonists invade college campus

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - Officials at Ball State University, where eight fires have broken out in recent weeks, say they have instigated strict campus security measures.

Five of the eight fires, including three Sunday night at the school's student center and at the university's business research unit, were set by students.

Police stared autos were spotted in one of the buildings.

The most recent blaze occurred Tuesday morning in a sixth-floor trash room at Davidson Hall. The fire was contained to that location and did not spread.

University officials said they have hired additional security personnel to patrol all floors of the dormitory. They also ordered all residence halls to be checked between midnight and 8 a.m.

About 900 students were moved from their rooms in the Davidson west wing at 2 a.m. Tuesday when the most recent fire broke out. There were no injuries reported in that blaze or any of the others.

Senior Class: President Augie Grace displays a picture of the last Senior Death March, held two years ago. This year's March will not include the Senior Club, in order to keep the University free of responsibilites.

Written proposal

Grace said that last week the Death March committee approved the administration with a written proposal in order to get permission to use the Senior Club.

"We were sure they wouldn't turn it down," Grace added.

Grace expressed disappointment with the decision. "We can't figure out why the Senior Club is so sensitive about this year's Death March," Grace said.

"It looks like what you'd find in any other organization," Grace said. "There is, of course, the possibility of it being a sour to the organization's image.

"You can say I was honored by the chance," Grace said.

The death march is only one of the activities planned for the university. Grace stated, "The Senior class stands to lose money if too many students are on the march. It's a good chance for people who have had their heads buried in their books for four years to show a certain togetherness.

Arsonists in vad e an entire night last week made a piece of junk, "said metalcracked but might be American's most flawed treasure.

The crack — actually it's two cracks — occurred on July 8, 1935, while the bell was tolling 1835, while the bell was tolling.

"Scientifically speaking, it's a piece of junk," said metalurgist Mike Modes, who spent seven hours Tuesday in a sixth-floor office in the Davidson Hall.

"I would say it is safe to move," Modes said in an interview Wednesday. "But it's a mess.

"There is, of course, the large crack that everyone knows about. It is also full of things called 'shrinking' and 'porosity'."

These are soft spots created when the metal cooled after the bell was cast.

"You can say I was honored to do this," he said. "We have negatives for 60 per cent of the entire volume of metallic content.

"There is no danger of crumbling. We found that the crack would find in very poor commercial casting done today," he said.

Franco faking last

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A new specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside today, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82-year-old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

In a political development, police in Barcelona announced they had broken up a cell of nine Catalan socialists with links to a separatist group in Spain.

Police charged the nine also had contacts with a new separatist movement in Spain.

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Senior Death March resurrected

by Maggie Walton

Staff Reporter

The Senior Death March, after a temporary lull last year, had risen from the dead.

The march takes place this Friday before the last home football game for the University.

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The big courses are a real drag and one wonders to take them. So no one cares how they get through them," she explained.

She claimed a big problem at Notre Dame was the survey, the prejudice against women in the pre-med department. Professor is not with the teachers but with many of the teachers and assistants in the classes.

With academics

SMC begins business program

by Mary Rokavina

The St. Mary's Career Development Center is in the process of installing a new program aimed at strengthening relations between the business world and academia.

Director of Career Planning Karen O'Neil described the program. "One way to increase communication between the business world and the college community is to invite representatives from various companies to come and meet on an informal basis with students, faculty and administrators."

The general idea behind the program is that the representative is a resource who would be available to the college for a day to talk to interested students.

O'Neil feels that this will bring more understanding between businesses and the college, especially because business is changing so fast. "We lose track of what is happening in that community," she said.

"We have stereotypes of them and they have stereotypes of us. The important thing is that businesses realize that the image of women is changing away from the business world for properly prepared job applicants."

According to O'Neil the response from the companies has been excellent.

"The business world is concerned that the applicants are prepared, so we have a responsibility in this matter. They are willing to invest money in their representatives coming because that's how strongly they feel about it."

She added, "Our interest at this end is great too, because we are a women's college and a liberal arts college. The business world is always talking about hiring women and yet the statistics just aren't there."

Another woman pre-med student disagreed with her. "Most people are generally willing to help. Guys will go out of their way to help you," she said.

"I think it's difficult for a girl in pre-med here, not because of cutthroat competition but because of socialization pressure," she added.

Comparison

O'Neil feels that this program will give the college an opportunity to show that there are qualified women available for key positions in business and that there are positions which should be filled with liberal arts majors.

Because of the belief that there are positions in business for the liberal arts major, the program is not geared solely to the business major, but it is open to any liberal arts major as well.

O'Neil stated, "Any program along these lines is mutually beneficial for both sides."

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She claimed that many times T.A's gave girls the hardest questions and often ignored them in classes, especially in labs. She also mentioned that guys in the classes still stereotype girls in pre-med as not serious.

He cited the main problem as administration policies into med school. "This forces an individual to use means beyond his own talent to get in," he said. It is so incredibly goal oriented, that it has a tendency to force people to cheat," he explained.

He claims there should be some type of restraint, such as testing, to limit people in the pre-med department here. He thinks part of the stress comes from the large number of people in the pre-med department, especially since many of them apply to the same medical schools.

A senior biology student thinks that pre-med students are much more grade orientated than other science majors. "I think to the pre-med student, the grade is the most important thing than just wanting to get a degree."

According to O'Neil the response from the companies has been excellent.

"We fight one step up. We are preventing the wait," she said.

The COUL report stated that some changes can be made that will enhance the co-educational experience. These changes will make it a living reality, the report stated.

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Spite strenuous police efforts, President Ford'sorden finally trapped him with national publicity. Officials were attributed to old age.

Was assured he would retain full membership for the State Department post. Nessen said Colby had agreed to this post to serve as the director of the Security Council. However, it is said that Ford had any discussion with Ford on the possibility of Colby being offered this post.

Kissinger laughed off reports earlier that when Ford fired Defense Secretary William P. Clements, he had also dismissed Nessen, who was nominated by the White House chief of staff Donald W. Rumsfeld, as his new deputy director.

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Winter storage will begin shortly after the last home football game during the season. The storage fee is one dollar per year for those bicycles without the "computer gard" sticker.

Plans for bicycle registration and winter storage were announced yesterday by Under Secretary O'Neill and Bill Bревка of the Norton Dames Central Lost and Found Department. A one-dollar fee registers a student's bike in "computer gard" system, a nationwide organization. Through computer tracking, a bicycle's owner can be traced within minutes. This enables security personnel to investigate bicycle thefts and to aid in the return of stolen bikes to their owners.

"The computer gard" sticker given Notre Dame students another benefit. Any bicycle with the "computer gard" sticker will be given free winter storage. This offer is valid until the sticker expires, which is four years after registration. Thus the bicycle receives four years of security and

Colby stays at CIA: Bush waits approval

by DAVE RILEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Ford'sorden, who was dismissed by Ford on June 21, 1975 for alleged political influence, remains a member of the council at the State Department.

Ford worked at the White House as a chief of staff for some Soviet affairs in the CIA. He was dismissed by Ford for alleged political influence.

1902 to 1975 when Kissinger tapped Colby, dismissed by Ford for alleged political influence, to succeed Kissinger as director of the Security Council.

The arguments will be held at the Chicago Regional of the 26th Annual Moot Court Competition. The hypothetical situation to be considered is the decision of the Illinois Attorney General to limit the registration of lost bicycles. The Illinois Attorney General may not allow the registration of lost bicycles.

A distinction must be made between the policies and responsibilities of a corporation and those of a government, said Cary. "We are a business organization. Our job is to make good products and services and be a good member of the community."

Certain critics, he said, "think we should try to change the political situation in South Africa, but I don't think business can or must take on that responsibility."

The South African situation, he repeats, is a political rather than a business ethics problem.

"The fact that I do business with companies that operate in South Africa," he said, "or the Russian or British or Irish or any other political situation, American firms do business in a country for political reasons."

Cary concluded: "I think you have to draw a line. I don't want to imply that IBM isn't capable of making its own ethical considerations."

"The computer gard" sticker given Notre Dame students another benefit. Any bicycle with the "computer gard" sticker will be given free winter storage. This offer is valid until the sticker expires, which is four years after registration. Thus the bicycle receives four years of security and

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Compny respects rights

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the "business beliefs of the international Business Machines Corp.

In this basic belief contradicted by doing business in South Africa, where an apartheid policy segregates blacks from whites and discriminates against them politically and economically, said Cary. "We are a business organization. Our job is to make products and services and be a good member of the community."

Certain critics, he said, "think we should try to change the political situation in South Africa, but I don't think business can or must take on that responsibility."

The South African situation, he repeats, is a political rather than a business ethics problem.

"The fact that I do business with companies that operate in South Africa," he said, "or the Russian or British or Irish or any other political situation, American firms do business in a country for political reasons."

Cary concluded: "I think you have to draw a line. I don't want to imply that IBM isn't capable of making its own ethical considerations."

Marijuana rodent expires

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Marty the Mouse, a one-time field mouse who used a liking to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty the Mouse, a onetime field mouse who used a liking to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty died peacefully in his sleep. Marty had been employed at the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana. Mr. Marty was 16 months old.

His death will be noticed in the M ail Pouch now appearing in the M ail Pouch.

The Outpost invites you to a FREE DOWNHILL SKIING CLINIC: An Introduction for Beginners

THURSDAY NOV. 6th

7:30 PM

in the plush New Orleans Room

Thursday, November 6, 1975

George Graves

S P I R I T O F S T. L O U I S

(Spirit of the weekend - no cover charge with student i.D.)

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:30

LADIES' NIGHT Tues. 8:00-10:00

MEN'S NIGHT Wed. 8:00-10:00

EVERY MONDAY-REDUCED PRICES

ON BEER AND BAR DRINKS

Approprate attire required for admittance

PIZZAS, SNACKS & SANDWICHES SERVED ANYTIME

7 ft. TV screen for Monday night football.

Aflame America’s Finest Show and Dance Bond Six Nights A Week

THE HEADQUARTERS

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Don't Surrender

Notre Dame Student Government has been working at improvising an off-campus food co-op for over six months now. The plan has become less attractive to students and less likely to succeed.

The first plan, released by the Ed Byrne administration on April 29, was well-presented and seemed feasible. Co-op organizers presented the student body with a solid proposal: for a five-dollar membership fee, students would receive ten to fifteen per cent discounts on food, clothing and records. Student Government provided an itemized survey of potential savings for members and five hundred memberships were secured.

Recent co-op plans have degenerated into a service to the student, and the savings on clothes and records. Gone is the five-dollar membership fee. Gone is the itemized list of products and co-op prices. Gone is the popularity of the co-op.

Interest in the co-op has waned. Student Government has found that co-op membership is too late to open a co-op this year. Most off-campus students are seniors and they would have but one semester to use the co-op. The apathy which greeted Student Government's most recent proposal is not surprising.

The amount of time and effort student organizers have put into the co-op is admirable but that is not the issue. The point is that they have failed. They have failed to present a co-op plan which is inexpensive, attractive and easily accessible for off-campus students. Their recent plans have been tentative and unconvincing.

Having failed on the co-op enterprise, Student Government would do well to direct its energies elsewhere in providing relief to off-campus students. And its new work could easily be done right on campus.

Notre Dame is unique in its lack of decently-priced eating establishments on campus. There are three places on campus where off-campus students can buy dinner. The Huddle, the Cafe' and the dining halls. Some choose, huh? It costs three dollars to buy dinner at the Huddle but it is no cheaper at the Huddle and the food quality is very poor. The only bargain at the Huddle is the ice cream cone and a steady diet of ice cream is not often recommended.

Student Government should work for some change in the campus dining situation. Price reductions would be a good start. A local attempt to replace the Huddle with a commercial food chain like McDonald's or Burger Chef will become a lot cheaper and of better quality than the Huddle.

There are positive steps Student Government can take to aid the off-campus student. One defeat — no matter how frustrating — is no reason for Student Government to surrender.

Richard Delaski

Offensive

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of James Roemer, Dean of Students, I call upon the Notre Dame administration to remove or alter all of those offensive edifices which now deface Notre Dame's campus. Such a superficial action might have on Notre Dame's student body walking around grim and offensive edifices might have on Notre Dame's student body walking around grim and offensive connotations with reference to the physical condition of both our community conscience? to Notre Dame and our weekend guests, I feel the administration should take action which the court may be afraid to take in a particular case because the law may find him a criminal accused of murder or malpractice.

The cold impersonality of the law is no substitute for a loving family that is genuinely concerned about the individual involved. Sometimes a guide is needed to help people make decisions and here I think is where the legal system can help, but I do not think that the courts should make the final decisions. Also, a doctor may be afraid to take action in a particular case because the law may find him a criminal accused of murder or malpractice.
The trademark of Crosby & Nash has always been their harmonies and this record does nothing to tarnish their reputation. The two seem to perfectly complement each other: Nash with a high, fragile sounding voice blends easily with Crosby's deeper, warmer sounding delivery. Perhaps the shining example of these harmonies is found on the last cut, "To the Wild Whales" which is beautifully sung by the three. It would almost appear to be a ballad, instead of the protest song against the killing of whales that it is. Nash has a tendency of writing about playing guitar and turning them into very appealing, pleasant songs ("Military Madness" is another example).

The presence of lush orchestration also adds to the almost mystical quality of the song. This orchestration is evident on the majority of the songs, and a deeper quality as compared to those on Before the Flood. The combination of Nash and King, gives the band a commercial success.

Other notable cuts include: Graham Nash’s "Cedar Creeks," which is a fine example of the country-rock approach that is highlighted on this album. The song is a beautiful, personal, and emotional piece of music. It is a testament to Nash’s songwriting abilities.

"Romance Dance," the first cut on the album, is a perfect example of Nash’s songwriting abilities. The song progresses at a medium fast pace with the combination of Nash and Gradney’s bass keeping a steady beat. George had steered throughout while Barrere keeps his side guitar work. George’s drumming is steady and good. Payne takes solos on a few keyboard instruments. However, the Little Feat trademark is their vocals. Everybody in the group has a gruff, edged voice that can tend to annoy people who like clear sound. The edge is the essence of their sound, and the effect is quite catchy and the vocals can sound simultaneously like soul, reggae or whatever else you want to call it. It’s the thing with the heavy beat—always danceable nature of their latter times and there is a very distinctive quality to their songs.

The group consists of George and Paul Barreiro on guitars and vocals, Payne on keyboards and vocals, Ben Gradney on bass and vocals, and Ray Hayward on keyboards and vocals. The three men, and Sam Clayton on congas and other percussion instruments, contribute to the writing portion of the album. These six have been together since Dickie and some have been with the group for a long time. "Carry Me," which was supposed to be on C S N Y’s ill-fated fourth album, has a strong, emotional quality to it. It is a beautiful song, beautifully sung by the three. It would have been a fine example of their work.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices were expected to increase at a much slower pace next year, Agriculture Department experts concede this forecast depends on how livestock producers react to the grain situation.

The way it looks now, however, food prices will be about 4.5 percent higher at midyear than they are expected to be at the beginning of 1976. For all of 1975, barring severe weather and other unforeseen calamities, food prices might go up 4 to 5 percent.

That would be the smallest annual gain since 1972 when they rose 4.5 percent, officials said Wednesday. Retail food costs rose 14.5 percent in 1973 and about the same margin in 1974.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said its earliest forecast of a 4 percent increase was based on providing a two-to-three percent rise in food prices this year, and traders had delayed the forecast to food prices this year, and traders had delayed the forecast to the possibility of them being in that "range next year, although we haven't pinned ourselves down for the second half of 1976," Summers said.

Officials cautioned that if grain exports are much larger than USDA now projects, those could trigger another round of rising feed costs. That, in turn, would delay a long-awaited expansion in livestock feeding and mean further tight supplies of grain-fed milk, beef, pork, and dairy products.

High feed prices the past couple of years have caused farmers to hold back on expanding livestock production. "We're talking about the possibility of them being in that "range next year, although we haven't pinned ourselves down for the second half of 1976," Summers said.

Pennsylvania city elects four women to city council

SCHENKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This small Philadelphia suburb, long run by a steadfastly Republican borough council, has elected a new council majority of four members of the "Women's Party.

The four women, who say they are definitely not women's libbers, defeated four Republican councilmen, including three incumbents, in Tuesday's election. The women now control the seven-member council.

Elizabeth Shellenberger, a 34-year-old Western Electric assembly line worker and mother of two, said the party's platform was based on providing a two-party system for the borough and had nothing to do with feminism.

"We got involved in this just for our town," she said, noting that SchenksvilleDemocrats didn't even bother to nominate candidates for the four council seats up for election.

The new council majority includes three independents and one Democrat. Shellenberger said she was "nearly astounded" at the outcome.

"It got to the point where it was really an unhealthy situation," Mrs. Shellenberger said of the uncompetitive political balance. "She said the name of the party merely reflects the gender of its total membership of four.

"None of the women had ever been involved in politics before, although most of them have been active in local civic affirs. Mrs. Shellenberger sounded pretty much like a seasoned politician when asked what cause her party embraced, if not feminism.

"We want to give the town back to all the people. Let Let's be heard," she said. "We want to make sure the upset elections that the people want to come and will be treated with respect.

The top vote-getter was Becky Magill, a 47-year-old Western Electric employee and the mother of two, who got 190 votes.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, assuming charge of trying to kill the President, sat quietly Wednesday as one juror.

Another potential juror, who said she felt that if Miss Fromme had a gun she might lie on the witness stand, said he thought Miss Fromme that he could overcome that training as a juror.

MacBride told the juror that she could return to her office.

"I think that was the question I asked her," MacBride repeated.

"I think I probably would return to her office," he then repeated the question.

"I have my own ideas about what should be done with those kinds of people," said the juror, Paul Black.

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the observer

Beer stronger

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — "It's a sign of the times that students and others can get together and make things happen," said John Vonderhaar, student president of Miami University. The 21-year-old sophomore, who sponsored the resolution at yesterday's passage of city ordinances decriminalizing marijuana possession and ended Oxford's long status as a "dry city.

A massive student vote bolstered the ballot measure, which is cosponsored by more than 49 federal agencies, boards and commissions. The Senate approved a resolution to make most closed-door meetings open unless a majority of committee members vote to close them. The House already had agreed to open conference committees to set their own meeting concept to House-Senate counterparts.

All House meetings currently are open unless a committee votes to close them. But in the Senate, business meetings are considered closed unless a committee votes to open them.

Such a vote would have to be taken in open session, however, and committees could only be closed for narrowly defined exceptions — such as matters that relate to national security.

By an 18-0 vote, the Senate also agreed to extend the open-meeting concept to House-Senate conference committees named to work out differences in bills passed by each chamber.

The House already had agreed to open conference committee meetings. All House meetings currently are open unless committee members vote to close them. But in the Senate, business meetings are considered closed unless a committee votes to open them.

A second measure by Chiles, which is cosponsored by more than 50 senators, is scheduled for Senate debate Thursday. It would prohibit most closed-door sessions by some 49 federal agencies, boards and commissions.

Earlier, the Senate rejected, 77 to 18, a proposal by the Senate Rules Committee that would have, in effect, allowed committees to set their own rules on whether to conduct business in closed session.

"I think the defeat of two other issues was as significant as anything," said Williamson, referring to the rejection of two issues seeking sale and consumption of strong beer and wine at city bars.

"We didn't want Oxford to become another Athens, where they have 50-50 beer. We wanted to preserve Oxford's atmosphere as a quiet college town," he said.

The marijuana issue passed 515 to 236. Voters approved the proposal to have regular beer and wine available at carry-outs by a $1.10 to $2.63 margin. The referendum to ok the state liquor store passed 3196 to 1887.

An Ohio drug reform bill passed the legislature this year, reducing the severity of marijuana possession. It makes possession of three times greater than 3.5 ounces of marijuana an offense punishable by no more than a $10 fine.

UFW allies against food chain

by John Calcutt
Staff Reporter

The United Farm Workers of America, 93 percent of the nation's farm workers, have launched a campaign to successfully work out differences in House-Senate conference committees to set their own meeting concept to House-Senate counterparts. All House meetings currently are open unless a committee votes to close them. But in the Senate, business meetings are considered closed unless a committee votes to open them.

As a result of the vote, regular beer and wine will be available at carry-out stores but not in bars. City officials quietly pondered the vote saying it was too early to indicate whether the marijuana ordinance faces a court test.

"It's going to be a city law and that's about all I have to say about it," said City Manager Lee Davis. He said the new ordinances will go before City Council Nov. 18 for possible adoption. "I have and idea somebody may challenge it," he said.

Police Chief Joe Statum, asked if future arrests in Oxford will be prosecuted under state statutes or city ordinances, said: "I imagine Council will have some say about that."

Williamson said he hoped the vote would help spark renewed interest in politics among the nation's college students. "R Eugene McCarthy spoke here this week and said colleges are at all-time low in political input. I can't say what we've done will be a national trend, but I hope so."

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Williamson said he hoped the vote would help spark renewed interest in politics among the nation's college students. "R Eugene McCarthy spoke here this week and said colleges are at all-time low in political input. I can't say what we've done will be a national trend, but I hope so."

He erred success of the election to Mike Avery, a former Miami student who had fought since 1973 to have the marijuana issue placed on the ballot. Three petition drives were necessary to get the issue before voters.

"I think the defeat of two other issues was as significant as anything," said Williamson, referring to the rejection of two issues seeking sale and consumption of strong beer and wine at city bars.

"We didn't want Oxford to become another Athens, where they have 50-50 beer. We wanted to preserve Oxford's atmosphere as a quiet college town," he said.

The marijuana issue passed 515 to 236. Voters approved the proposal to have regular beer and wine available at carry-outs by a $1.10 to $2.63 margin. The referendum to ok the state liquor store passed 3196 to 1887.

An Ohio drug reform bill passed the legislature this year, reducing the severity of marijuana possession. It makes possession of less than 3.5 ounces of marijuana an offense punishable by no more than a $10 fine.

Open committee policy adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to require for the first time that all its committee meetings be open to the public.

The 16-0 vote was a major victory for advocates of "government-in-the-sunshine" legislation, who will now move to get a similar open-meeting requirement adopted for many federal agencies.

The Senate approved a resolution by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., to require all meetings to be open unless a majority of committee members votes to close them.

Such a vote would have to be taken in open session, however, and committees could only be closed for narrowly defined exceptions — such as matters that relate to national security.

By an 18-0 vote, the Senate also agreed to extend the open-meeting concept to House-Senate conference committees named to work out differences in bills passed by each chamber.

The House already had agreed to open conference committee meetings. All House meetings currently are open unless committee members vote to close them.

But in the Senate, business meetings are considered closed unless a committee votes to open them.

A second measure by Chiles, which is cosponsored by more than 50 senators, is scheduled for Senate debate Thursday. It would prohibit most closed-door sessions by some 49 federal agencies, boards and commissions.

Earlier, the Senate rejected, 77 to 18, a proposal by the Senate Rules Committee that would have, in effect, allowed committees to set their own rules on whether to conduct business in closed sessions.

For the most complete Levi's line...

COUNTY SEAT
STORES

SCOTTSDALE MALL
(NOW OPEN)
Bangladesh president resigns from office

By Peter O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The home football game this Saturday will be enjoyed by more than 150 retarded people thanks to the Observer. The New York Observer has run the drive.

The Observer has developed a "living will" program that has written about 600 lives, Kutner said, adding at least 120 cases handled by doctors or others close to the patient who allowed the patient to die. None was challenged in court, however.

Kutner gained a legal reputation by fighting political/economic claims. A British Columbia Premier.Mousehine in 1967, charges no fee for a living will.

The mayor said Ford has given a "final warning" to New York that New York wants a federal bailout but the City has only wants guarantees for its "borrowing capacity" and should not cost taxpayers anything.

As a Deacon, a Democrat, speaking, Gov. Hugo Carew was opering the frozen savings account 90-day loan of $576 million, which he said is needed to head off default by four state agencies.

Carew, also a Democrat, said the agencies have a record of "lending dollars" but are unable to borrow money in nor-

Eighth Avenue and the ventilation that led to Bangla-
desh's independence from Paki-
stan in 1971, expressed "great shock" at the deaths of the victims.

"In effect, the contagion of New York's economy has spread to the agencies of the State of New York," Carew said in a let-
ter to the leaders of the Housing Finance Agency, the Dormitory Authority and the Environ-
mental Facilities Corp.

There was no immediate re-

Jabbar Quinlan, a 21-year-

In past years the Neighborhood

for all 233-2782, after 5 pm.

For Sale: One double snowmobile, $250. Call Bob, 272-8890.

For Sale: Six foot jeans, $2.00. Call LA Fortun, 288-7640.

For Sale: Stereo Equipment, plus ten speaker stands. $175. 1078 or 763-1222.

For Sale: One double unbreakable TOYOYU, Keenfall, Call Jillian, 327-3674.

For Sale: Stereo Receiver, plus complete - fish included. Great deal! Also, five silver dish, c. all 123-1882, after 5 pm.

For Sale: Guitar for sale - excellent condition. $300.00. 123-1617, after 5 pm.

For Sale: Six 80 gal. aquariums, $4 each. Call Karen, 226-3694.

For Sale: 50 gal. aquarium, fish and tank, $30.00. Call Karen, 226-3694.

For Sale: 128 200 gal. aquariums, fish, $10 each. Call Tracey, 226-3694.

For Sale: 290 lb. silver plate, $150.00. Call Karen, 226-3694.

For Sale: 100 gal. aquariums, fish and tank, $20 each. Call Tracey, 226-3694.

For Sale: Three small aquariums, fish, $5 each. Call Tracey, 226-3694.

For Sale: Lock, used, $5.00. Call Karen, 226-3694.


For Sale: Two 12 inch speakers, $5.00 each. Call Karen, 226-3694.

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An architect is needed to design the new military stronghold.

"He has used the City of New York to which Carey di-

The radio said those slain at the jail had been arrested on

were former Vice Presi-

Bend nursing homes and hospitals

"The response from Notre Dame has been realy

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British move into Belize to thwart possible attack

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) - British dispersed troops and war power into this Central American colony by air and sea today, claiming that neighbor-

Guatemala is building up a military threat against the dis-
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The British frigate Zulu arrived in Belize harbor, and a British government statement in London said troops, jet fight-

ers and vertical take-off air-

craft were on their way to rein-

force the 650-man British garri-

son in Belize.

No figures were released on the number of men being sent from England to the British troops here, the col-

onial capital has a militia of 300 men. Three transport helicopter-

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The specialty teams play an important role on any football team. And the Notre Dame specialty teams are proving that. The specialty teams have given the Irish the ball in goal and extra point teams, any or all of which can be vital in a game. The importance of the specialty teams was highlighted by Ed Chlebek, the assistant head coach for special teams.

Chlebek said: “We’ve been working hard on them and the players really believe in them.” The Irish work on each of the specialty teams everyday in practice.

Each of the specialty teams has a number of set plays. For example, on kickoff returns, each blocking player has his job to do in order to open a particular hole for the ball carrier. On punt returns, each player has a specific assignment in order to set up a wall along the sidelines for the return. Every play executed by the specialty teams is a designed play.

But of all the aspects of special team play, none is more familiar to Notre Dame fans than the punt block. The Irish have managed to block three punts (including one against Southern Cal that was called back).

“We work a lot on the punt block,” Chlebek said, “and we know that we can do it. So we’re taking some chances, but they’re good chances.”

The Irish have five different plays that they use in trying to block a punt. The play used depends on a weakness exhibited by the other team.

Chlebek pays particular attention to films of upcoming opponents in search of a weakness. “The films are generally helpful,” he said. “We look for things like the snap from center, the amount of time the holder takes to get the ball off and for areas in the line where blocking might break down.”

Chlebek stresses the importance of the specialty teams but added, “You have to remember that this is a team game. The specialty teams can’t win or lose ball games.”

“Our major concern is with field position,” Chlebek said. “If we want to stop our opponent at the 30 and on a punt we want to prevent a return. Our job is to give our offense the best possible field position and keep the other team off the field.”

The specialty teams do more than just help the team, they provide the specialty teams with an opportunity to play on the special teams. “All I really want is to help the team,” said reserve halfback Steve Orsini, Ron Dunbetchky.

When ND doesn’t block the punt, they come close.

**Baseball team completes intra-squad scrimmage**

by Rich Olsodo

The fall practice season is over for the Notre Dame baseball team and new head coach Tom Kelly is very happy with what he saw. “I was really pleased with the attitude of our players,” he said. “They worked hard all fall and did a lot of good things.”

Coach Kelly, who has a report card on each of his players, put together a tourney dividing his squad into four teams and had every player a chance to sharpen their play in game situations. “Each team played twelve games with returning pitchers capturing each squad,” the final standings were:

- The Green Machine (Bob Stroman) - 112
- The Wolfpack (Don Weler) - 664
- The Fighting Irish (Jim Sheldon) - 57
- The Hustlers (Mitch Stotz) - 57

“I think we’re going to have good pitching,” commented Kelly in what may be an understatement. Notre Dame had a fine staff last year in the form of Dave Beutler along with freshman Mike Robertski who blocked a 1-1/2 this fall after a year in the backfield. The Irish defensive staff this year is still in place and looks to be in good shape. The offense may be a bit of a problem at quarterback.

The Irish have lost at least one game in a must-win situation. A pair of freshmen, Rick Pulaski and our pitcher, Dan Monzen both hit over .300 this fall. Junior Mike Galloway, Bob Stratta, and Mitch Stotz all had good years.

The Irish have blocked an extra point and a field goal and had some good chances. A number of players who saw limited action with the Irish in the past - Frank Funici, Jim Abell, Dave Defrato, Dave Lazzeri and Joe Angeles—all hit .300 or better and appear ready to step in.

**Pep rally Friday**

The pep rally for the Georgia Tech game will take place Friday night, at 7 p.m., in Stepan Center. Head Coach Dan Devine, Coaches Ed Chlebek & John Roland, and co-captains Ed Bauer & Jim Stock are the speakers.

The band will step off at 4:40 from Washington Hall and request all fans be removed from their path.

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**Pangborn beats Dillon, 7-6**

by Kevin Cassidy

It was a fitting end to a well played season. Both Pangborn and Dillon came into the game with the Pangborn “Violence” defense which gave up an extra point attempt by Dillon, as Pangborn defeated Dillon, 7-4, to take the South Quad championship.

The game was dominated by the defensive teams as each team scored on a field goal. Pangborn opened the scoring quickly at the start of the first quarter. Pangborn played in scrimmaging Steve Thomsen, after blocking, dropped f-1 1/2, lost, took a quick kick and raced 66 yards around end one punt return to make the score 7-0. Joey Nicholson added a 53-yard extra point and Pangborn led, 7-0.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Dillon punted from their own territory. A 15-yard field goal by Tony Miller was hit hard, though, and Dillon recovered on the 38. Dillon quarterback Bill Griffin struck quickly with a 46-yard strike to Larry Jurkens and the Big Red had a first and ten at the Pangborn defense held and Dillon lined up to attempt a field goal. The play was designed to be a fake with hold kept and Griffin throwing a pass to Jurkens. But confusion between the call and the line up resulted in a time out and a delay of game penalty. Finally, Tim Holroyd did attempt a 35-yard field goal but it was wide to the left.

Dillon got another chance just minutes later as the snap on an attempted punt by Pangborn flew over punter Mark Witkowski’s head. He recovered the ball but was tackled on his way down. Dillon took over but their drive stalled as time ran out in the first half.

Dillon began the second half with their only sustained drive of the game. They marched down the field behind the running of Lou Brien and the passing of Griffin. Brien took the ball in for the score through a mammoth hole in the left side of the line from yards out, which Dillon trailed 7-6 but it was that one point which made the difference.

When the Irish were denied their first blocked punt against USC, they stormed in even harder to block another, this time by Pangborn. Pangborn elected to kick because there was still plenty of time left. The snap was low and Griffin had trouble getting it down. This was all the opportunity thatfpsman Gray Hankenberg needed as he shimmied through the line and blocked Holroyd’s kick to give Pangborn their margin of victory.

But Dillon did not give up as the game moved into the 4th quarter. After having an 86-yard punt return cut back because of a clipping penalty, they moved the ball deep into Pangborn from their own 30, most of the yardage coming on a 33-yard burst by Brien. But they committed a costly turnover as Griffin and Brien gut mixed up in the backfield and Griffin fumbled. Don Vautman of Pangborn recovered on the 22.

Pangborn marched into Dillon territory only to give it back to the Bon on a fumble recovered by Kevin Mattioli. But with time running out, Griffin was forced to go for the air. Incomplete passes and a sack, his 6th down pass was just short of a first down. Pangborn took over the ball, ran out the clock, and the title was theirs.

“I’m really proud of these kids,” said Pangborn coach Jeff Jeffers. “Our defense was the backbone of our team all season and they came through for us again. I’m really looking forward to playing Keenan.

The vaunted “Violence” defense was led by the superb play of linebacker Bob Dalpon, nose guard Witkowski and end Jay VanHoy. Their hard hitting inside and their wide pursuit completely shut down the Dillon offense.

After the game, the Dillon bench was the scene of many dejected faces, but they were proud faces. Coach Paul Linehan expressed the same pride in his club that Jeffers did.

“I’m really proud of this team. They worked their butts off to get here tonight and it was honor to play in this game and I think we have to remember that is not the overpowering Dillon team of past years. These guys started fresh and had to work hard to get here and that’s why they’re so disappointed right now.”

For Dillon, it’s looking toward next season but Pangborn must take on undefeated Keenan on Sunday afternoon at Carter Field for the campus championship.