Dean Roemer explains panty raid policy

by Thomas O'Neill
editor-in-chief

Students trespassing during panty raids this year will be subject to disciplinary action, according to a statement released today by James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students.

Trespassing involves breaking into women's dorms either at St. Mary's or Notre Dame, Roemer explained. "We consider trespassing a criminal offense," he said. "We expect to treat it as such."

Roemer explained that he attends each panty raid as an onlooker. Notre Dame Security usually calls Roemer when a panty raid begins. Roemer said he will "get involved" in possible raids this year if any student tries to trespass on dormitory property.

"No trespassing signs have recently been installed on resident dorms at the St. Mary's campus." Roemer refused to comment on the extent of possible disciplinary action he may use against students who violate the "No Trespassing" regulations.

"Disciplinary action against trespassers at raids on the Notre Dame women's dorms will also be sought," he added.

"We are concerned about people, not property," Roemer said. "I attend the raids to insure the safety of students."

Roemer cited the example of students climbing the outside walls of McCandless Hall as potentially dangerous. "The women somehow throw water from the windows. Somebody could fall and get hurt," he explained.

"The practice of male students visiting female residence halls in large groups to ask for panties is not worthy of Notre Dame men," the statement from Roemer's office read. "If Notre Dame students trespass on or in its women's residence halls on this campus or on the St. Mary's campus, they will be subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Students."

Roemer described the traditional panty raid as "degrading" and "a crude form of serenade." "It is not a worthwhile tradition in my opinion," he added. "I hope that Notre Dame-St. Mary's could develop more honorable traditions."

Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs at St. Mary's, commented, "I would like our students to develop a willingness to develop social relations with Notre Dame men that doesn't smack of these raids."

Rice expects the hall staffs, the campus recreasses, herself and her assistants to be present in the halls should a raid occur this year.

"We will be there to help discourage our women from encouraging the men to break in the dormitories," she said.

"These raids are a fifty-fifty responsibility between St. Mary's and Notre Dame," she continued. "Part of our responsibility is to insure the safety of the students and to take action against those who violate the regulations."
Of Volunteer Services

Beattie, Reid named heads

by Mary McGovern
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Judith Ann Beattie and Tom Reid will head the Office of Volunteer Services for the upcoming year, according to the Student Affairs Office. Bro. Justin Pacienza appointed the new directors last June to replace Fr. Tom Steele, who is currently assistant at Berkeley University in California.

St. Beatte directed the Department of Pastoral Care at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend last year and received a master's degree in pastoral theology from Notre Dame in May. She is now a group reflection supervisor in the Field Education Program at Moreau Seminary.

"Through my hospital experience, I became involved in training those who'd be called to serve others," Beattie commented.

Originally from Akron, Beattie attended St. Mary's College in Indiana and studied B.S. in nursing from Loyola University in Chicago. She worked as a nurse for seven years before coming to South Bend.

Reid and Beattie will be co-directors on a part-time basis. Reid served as assistant director of Volunteer Services last year and is currently pursuing graduate work in theology. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1972 with a degree in theology, he taught religion at Gordon Tech High School in Chicago for three years before returning to the university.

Approximately 1500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in twenty-two volunteer organizations last year, according to Reid.

There are basically three kinds of volunteer work," Reid explained. "The first group is the 'one-on-one' volunteering which includes tutoring, visiting the elderly, Big Brothers or Big Sisters, hotline, and working with the retarded or at day-care centers.

In contrast, student service organizations like the Knights of Columbus and Community Services are involved in a wide range of projects, he noted.

"Finally, social action groups like InPeg, CILA, the World Hunger Coalition, the Non-Violence Program and the Year-Off Program are attempting to raise questions about life-styles and values by increasing public awareness of social injustice," Reid added.

"We see the role of our office as four-fold," Beattie remarked. "We hope to act as a clearinghouse of information, to train leaders in recruiting and training techniques, to provide better communication with South Bend agencies and to develop more social action groups," she stated.

The office will also help students set up summer or post-graduate volunteer programs such as the Peace Corp.

"Volunteer work has the added value of giving students the opportunity to get involved in areas they might make their careers," Beattie stated, citing as an example recent graduate Mary Beckman, who was active in CILA and is now working for the Catholic Charities in New York.

Volunteer Services also sponsors projects which can earn academic credit, Reid stated. Students can visit Catholic Committees on Urban Ministry (CCUM) centers in major American cities and receive course credit in Theology. Community Service directors will also receive credit for taking an urban studies training course.

According to Reid, the office is working on the possibility that future volunteers will be able to receive a certificate at graduation for their involvement in a volunteer project.

One of the major problems encountered in the past was "the duplication of services", Beattie noted. More than one half of an organization would be involved in the same volunteer activity without overall coordination.

"This year we intend to overcome that problem with better organization and more accurate records," Beattie said. "Through better training and evaluation programs, we hope to make our efforts more accountable," Beattie declared.

Reid announced an Urban Studies Orientation will be held for students working in the South Bend community on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Law School.

The Office of Volunteer Services is located on floor 1.5 of the LaFortune Student Center.

Mango pop rallies

The carefully committee is now looking students interested in helping organize and manage pop rallies. For information call 363 or 3675.
The ever popular Senior Bar reopened last night to a large and satisfied crowd. (Photo by Janet Carney)

MIG 25 bonanza to specialists; top secret information sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said yesterday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MiG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have all been over a MiG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defector Russian air pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the MiG25 to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital first-hand information on the MiG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction. Officially, the United States avoided saying much as they wanted it of while they waited," he said. "Patrons also could watch pornographic movies or look at pornographic magazines while they were waiting."

Volunteer Leaders

Volunteer Leaders will meet set to

Volunteer Services will sponsor a meeting of all volunteer group leaders Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFayette Theatre, director Tom Reid announced yesterday. The leaders will receive direction on training and recruiting techniques.

Selected public high schools in the city will be invited to send representatives to the meeting.

Hewlett-Packard wrote the book on advanced pocket calculators.

Pick up your free copy today! 32 fascinating pages—filled with vital facts and valuable comparisons to help you select the exact right calculator for school and beyond.

The HP-21 Scientific. It makes short work of your arithmetic functions—all pre-programmed. You just press the appropriate function key and the answer is displayed on the digital readout. Only $25.

The HP-32C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. The HP-32C retains your programs and saves your data—even when you turn it off. Only $20 and $46.46 for the HP-32C Scientific Programmable Plus—continuous memory. Only $30.

The HP-27 Scientific Plus. Science plus statistics and finance. Gives you 28 exponential, log and trig functions. 15 statistical functions and 10 financial functions—all pre-programmed and stored. As you do a key operation, you press the appropriate function key and see your data displayed in seconds. Only $79.95.
William Schmuhl, Jr. has been appointed Chairman of the Business Department at St. Mary's for three years. Each side has accused the other of bringing in front lines. Each side has accused the other of bringing in front lines. Each side has accused the other of bringing in front lines. Each side has accused the other of bringing in front lines. Each side has accused the other of bringing in front lines.
Loescher named Asst. Dean

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gilbert Loescher, a former visiting assistant professor of government and international studies, was appointed this summer to the post of Assistant Dean for the College of Arts and Letters. The position was vacated last year by the college’s present dean, Dr. Isabel Charles.

"We were looking for a man who had experience with us and was familiar with the University,” commented Charles. “We chose Dr. Loescher because of the fine job he did last year and because of the rapport he has with his students.”

"He brings to his post a broad background in international affairs and relations. As a result, one of his chief responsibilities will be to act as Notre Dame’s representative to the Indian Consortium for International Programs, a group concerned with devising an international affairs curriculum and with informing both students and faculty on opportunities overseas."

"I also hope to develop international studies within the college of Arts and Letters itself,” said Loescher.

Loescher has traveled extensively throughout the Western Europe, as well as in Russia, China, and the Eastern bloc countries. He served as principal of an American secondary school in London, from 1969 to 1971, and stayed on another four years to complete his Ph.D. in Philosophy in International Studies from the University of London’s School of Economics and Political Science. Loescher’s other degrees include a B.A. in Modern History from St. Mary’s College of California, and a Masters in Political Science from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

He has published a book on contemporary China, The Chinese Way, and is now preparing two more books for young adults: one on the Third World and another on human rights and political prisoners. "I think we should familiarize and sensitize our young people to international problems,” said Loescher. "It is an area neglected in most elementary curriculum."

Loescher named Asst. Dean of Arts and Letters

The Hall Presidents’ Council held its opening meeting last night in Alumni Hall and discussed a variety of topics, including the development of closer cooperation between the HPC and St. Mary’s halls.

HPC Chairman J.P. Russell remarked afterward that the working relationship of the HPC and St. Mary’s halls was “in the drum.” He expressed hope, however, that this would change in the future, as SMC hall presidents have been invited to attend HPC meetings this year.

Julie Pelliteri, president of Holy Cross hall at SMC attended last night’s meeting and mentioned that the five St. Mary’s halls were considering forming their own organization. She indicated that she was pleased with the cooperation extended by the HPC.

United Way Drive to Begin

The group also heard Dean William Berry, chairman of the campus United Way Campaign, outline plans for the contribution drive "run into serious problems" last night. It wasn’t because they didn’t care, but because of poor organization. Russell suggested football letter-ies and contests to stimulate the drive, and Berry promised in addition to have posters available to hall drive chairmen.

Student Union Administrative Coordinator Mary Charchut briefed the presidents on current matters, in particular, problems arising from summer storage.

Charchut advised those still searching for stored articles to direct their inquiries to U.S. Van of South Bend, which will also handle any damage reports. She added, "The only coverage on losses is 20 cents per pound, unless there was added coverage."

Charchut also informed the council that preparations for Mardi Gras are already underway for the first meeting of hall chairmen scheduled for later this month.

Off-campus Teams Inact

Russell read the council a letter from Dominick Napolitano, director of Nostivity Athletics, who declined to allow off-campus students to participate on the interhall teams of their former halls, citing general sentiment against the idea among hall staffs and athletic administrateurs.

In other business, Student Government Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode urged the group to begin naming their hall judicial board members immediately. He instructed the presidents to inform the student government office and find out what their rights are.

The council also reviewed the procedure for selecting the recipient of the Rockne Trophy, awarded monthly to the most active hall. Russell called for "drastic revision," and suggested using former hall presidents as judges to alleviate some of the problem.

Charlie Morant, special projects coordinator for the Student Union, disclosed that a fireworks display and dance at Stepan Center will follow Saturday’s football game. He also solicited ideas for future events.

New Role for Section Leaders

Russell urged the group to strive to develop "a good foundation of section leaders," and suggested ways to accomplish this goal.

"It’s a serious thing,” he emphasized. "We want to use section leaders more, in a variety of ways, besides just for feedback."

In accordance with his new conception of the role of section leaders, Russell proposed consideration of occasional “votes of confidence,” and other measures to encourage better performance.

The HPC will have a dinner meeting next week in order for the members “to get to know each other.” Future meetings will be open to the public, and Russell encouraged all interested individuals to attend.

Loescher named Asst. Dean of Arts and Letters

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Center defines its role as a philosophic organization - part mutual benefit, part service to the community. It serves members’ interest in serving the interests of theirs. The Black Cultural Arts center is a room 2A La Fortune Student Center on the campus of Notre Dame. It is the campus location where the Black culture of The United States and other countries seeks to formally as well as informally make a supportive input to the academic and social atmosphere of the University.

The Center also tries to provide a familiar socio-cultural ambience on the campus to which black students and faculty can relate. In addition, The Center makes a positive effort towards advancing the intellectual and cultural development for all people.

1976 BCAC September Activities

September 05
BCACForum
Auditorium of Center for Continuing Education, 2:00 P.M.

Last day to register for BCAC membership and officer nomination

BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.

‘THE EBONY SIDE OF THE DOMIÉ-
Monogram Room-ACC
Features: “The Sound Masters”
A semi-Formal Disco Affair 9:00-2:00 A.M.
$3.50 per couple, $2.00 at door.

BCAC election 8-11 P.M.

Announcements of results of BCAC elections.

BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.

BCAC meeting 8:00 P.M.
Camping starts
Candidates plugging 'n slugging
by Darrel Christian
Associated Press Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry A. Conrad pro-
posed Thursday to lower electric utility bills, but said he might need two years if elec-
tric cooperatives and municipally owned utilities. He said it would not apply to commercial, business or
industrial use.

Besides elimination fuel adjust-
ment charges now imposed on
electric utility bills, the Conrad
plan called for a "fair share" rate and abandonment of the fair valid,
system of rate making.

The air value system is based on
what it would cost to replace facili-
ties at current costs, usually much
higher than the original con-
struction cost. Conrad proposes replac-
ing that with something like
original cost, less depreciation, but
said the details were yet to be
worked out.

Under "fair share," the rate
would be the same for the first 450
kilowatt hours of usage and would
rise after that according to the
amount of usage. Conrad said
there would be at least five separate "fair share" rates, in-
stead of one to be applied state-
wide.

Eliminating fuel adjustment
charges would lead to utilities
asking for rate increasing to off-
effect higher fuel costs, Conrad said, but
said that rates would rise as
much as present fuel adjustment
costs.

"...and you have a meeting tonight at 9
The Fireworks Festival!
3 days of music, food, refreshments and fireworks
Friday September 10 - rock and roll featuring
BROWNSVILLE STATION
and the electric Mice of
LUTHER ALLISON

DONALD W. BROWN, Publisher
FREDERICK sensit Sensenig, Editor

PAYMENT OF DUES IN ADVANCE:
MAGI
Walter F. Mondale's speech, ac-
cording to Jerry Klingenberger,
head of the student lobby.

Registration booths will be set up
in Stepan Center to continue Sep-
tember 12, 13, 14. The open-
ning hours are 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
P.S.


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P.S.
Students, colleges surveyed

Coed living is ‘more natural’ environment

by Maureen O’Brien
Staff Reporter

The results of a Student Life Council (SLC) survey on coed housing, alcohol usage and social life at Notre Dame indicate 82% of Notre Dame students favor coed housing while 16% oppose it. Of the 1100 students interviewed, upperclassmen favor coed housing more than underclassmen. Men favor it more than women.

The survey, conducted by the SLC with the help of the Social Science Training Research Lab, professional pollsters, was prompted by the 1975 Committee on Undergraduate Life report which recommended coed housing at Notre Dame. Although 82 percent favored coed housing, only 79 percent said they would live in a coed dorm. When asked if coed housing was inconsistent with Notre Dame’s Catholic character, 9 percent strongly agreed, 12 percent agreed somewhat, 23 percent disagreed somewhat and 56 percent strongly disagreed.

Students generally believed coed dorms would promote “increased interaction and provide for a more natural…environment,” as stated in the survey report. About 29 percent of the students in favor of coed housing preferred sectioned floor by section arrangement; while 28 percent wanted floor by floor; 26 percent room by room; 15 percent adjoining dorms and 2 percent preferred other types of coed housing.

About 58 percent of the students surveyed wanted 24-hour visitation in the dorms. More than 21 percent wanted longer visitation hours than present. About 17 percent agreed with present parental regulations, 2 percent wanted stricter parental regulations. About 63 percent of the students felt there should be husbando-wife rector teams in some halls, while 34 percent of the students were opposed to the idea.

Students Drink More

When the students were asked if they drank more since coming to Notre Dame, 47 percent said they did; 37 percent said they drank the same amount and 15 percent said they drank less. When asked why they drank, most students said for the enjoyment of taste. The second most popular reason for drinking was to be sociable. The third most popular answer was "nothing better to do at Notre Dame."

Students were also asked to respond to the statement: "There is a healthy atmosphere between men and women at Notre Dame." Only 4 percent of the students agreed strongly with the statement; 25 percent agreed somewhat, 43 percent disagreed somewhat and 28 percent disagreed strongly. A larger percentage of underclassmen that upperclassmen felt there was a healthy atmosphere between men and women.

Other Universities Surveyed

The SLC also sent a questionnaire to twelve other collegiate institutions in the nation. Seven of these replied. They were: Cornell, Georgetown, Yale, Haverford, Boston College, Princeton and the University of Michigan.

According to the SLC Survey Results, "The purpose of the survey was to provide student opinion as well as a desire for a ‘natural’ living situation. Other motivations included a desire for greater security within women’s dorms, a lower noise level and a more natural environment."

The Survey Results also stated: "All of the schools responding reported a positive effect on student life, as well as a favorable reaction among students. Most cited a more relaxed atmosphere, and less strain in male-female relationships." Problems encountered in the programs were few in number, according to the Survey Results.

"One school reported a decrease in privacy, which bothered some students. Other disadvantages included not enough single-sex housing, and lack of personalized attention to coed housing to handle the demand."

The SLC will now form a committee which will draft a proposal concerning coed housing. The proposal will then be presented to the SLC. If the SLC passed the proposal, they will present it to the Board of Trustees.

Activities night to be held

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Student Activities Night will be held for all Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students to meet and join the various clubs and organizations in the LaFortune Student Center on Monday, Sept. 13 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Korth, who is organizing Activities Night, said, "The purpose of Activities Night is to give students the opportunity to meet representatives of the specific clubs that they might like to get involved with." Korth continued, "It’s the one time of the学期 when the clubs get together to introduce themselves to the students."

Offices in LaFortune Student Center, including those of the student government, Student Union, and publications will be open for visitors. The various sports clubs will meet in the LaFortune basement, and the other special student clubs and services will be in the bathroom on the second floor. The SLC will also perform in LaFortune at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Office in LaFortune, the University directory and the Student Enrollment Office will provide a complete listing of all activities, people to contact, and Activities Night office locations. This list will also perform in LaFortune.

Carter jostled by ‘Lifers’

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Carter was jostled in a shouting anti-abortion demonstration Thursday night as he tried to shake hands in crowd outside his hotel in downtown Scranton.

His Secret Service bodyguards formed a protective ring around him and led him into the hotel. He returned shortly.

"Life, Life, Life, Life," yelled the demonstrators.

Carter said, "We want Carter. We want Carter." The jostling reached a screaming pitch.

Funded for defense alone

Civil Defense Defense limited in scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is requiring states and localities to limit use of federal civil defense funds to preparations for nuclear attack rather than for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The new requirement is a change in emphasis from the approach instituted in May 1973 by then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, which gave nuclear defense planning covering both natural disasters and nuclear attacks.

Although matching funds to state and local civil defense agencies will be limited beginning Oct. 1 to preparation for enemy nuclear attack, federally supported civil defense equipment and personnel can be used when natural disaster strikes.

The dual approach is being de-emphasized to cut costs, as indicated by the Ford administration’s proposal earlier this year for a $71.6 million civil defense budget, which included $55 million for nuclear defense.

However, the new policy is not expected to bring a significant cut in the $291 million the federal government is expected to spend in 1977 on civil defense organizations because Congress turned aside the administration request and appropriated $82.5 million in the new year.

Congress also has allocated $294.6 million, the same amount as in fiscal 1976, for 50-matching of state and local funds for civil defense programs for the new 1977 fiscal year.

In addition to the $29.6 million to help pay salaries of some 6,000 state and local civil defense personnel, the civil defense agency has programmed nearly $10 million in matching funds for emergency operating centers, communications equipment and warning systems.

States and localities are expected to gear their disaster planning activity to the potential of enemy nuclear attack, with the knowledge that the federal government facilities and personnel also can be called on as needed in the event of natural disaster strikes.

"It is a matter of emphasis," one state official said. "We are going to insist, as we must under the law, that our federal money be used for defense attacks, but if that benefits in natural disasters flow from that, rather than the other way around."

The civil defense program currently concentrates on "crisis rela- cation planning" for moving people from high-risk areas near military bases and cities that are prime targets for nuclear attack.

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Copy Editor - Don Reimer
Day Editor - Maureen Flynn
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Palmer, Alaka (AP) — There was a new contender in the potted plant division at the Alaska State Fair this year. For a few hours, a five-foot marijuana stalk nestled among the Christmas cactus and coleus.

The Sheep Mountain home- stead who entered the specimen, Florence Sawby, said a friend "was entering needlepoint and I wanted something to occupy, too. He said, "Why don’t you enter a pot plant?"

Mrs. Sawby said she became interested when she saw visitors, snicker as they passed the state- ute exhibit. She requested its withdrawal after receiving positive identification. The presence of the marijuana plant did not violate state law, but it is a criminal act under federal statutes.

The shear mountain home- stead who entered the specimen, Florence Sawby, said a friend "was entering needlepoint and I wanted something to occupy, too. He said, "Why don’t you enter a pot plant?"

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CINEMA 77 PRESENTS

Michaelangelo Antonioni’s

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Engineering Auditorium

Admission $1.00

Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 7, 8
7:30 & 10:00

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FOR $5

GOOD FOR ALL TEN FILMS

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

The Observer

Why not write about it?
Observer reporters meeting at night

BEFORE you swallow what that thing, in front of you!!

Why not write about it?
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BEFORE you swallow what that thing, in front of you!!
Campus Ministry to occupy second office

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Campus Ministry will soon open a second office in the former auditorium-pick-up area of Badin Hall, according to Father William Toohey, chairman of Campus Ministry.

The second location will relieve the crowding in the Memorial Library office. The basement area or Badin is being converted into our offices and a large reception area.

"In the past, we have had three full-time staff members who had no place to meet privately with students for counseling or conversation," commented Toohey. "The new offices will be primarily of use to them.

"Fred McNally, Daniel Jenky, and Brother Joe McTagert, will move into the new offices. The fourth room will be occupied by Fred Bode, the Judicial Coordinator. They are currently serving as a full-time member of the Campus Ministry staff."

"It has been very hard for them to operate," remarked Toohey. "They have been working under a handicap." Toohey and Sister Jane will continue to use the offices in the first floor of the library.

The search for additional space began last year when Toohey made an official request to Brother Just Aczesny. Various solutions were considered, however, none were found to be acceptable.

"We were looking for a place which was conveniently located and accessible to students," Toohey explained. "There didn't seem to be any around." After the decision to close the auditorium pick-up points was made, Toohey said, "We were looking for a place which was convenient and accessible to students." Toohey explained. "There didn't seem to be any around." After the decision to close the auditorium pick-up points was made.

Herbst receives scholarship

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Fred Herbst, sports editor of the Observer, has been awarded a journalism scholarship provided by the Gannett Foundation. Herbst, a senior American Studies Major, is currently beginning his third year on the Observer and is planning a career in journalism.

Herbst was among a list of some twenty students prepared by the American Studies Department on the basis of classroom and practical experience with campus media. The list was then sent to the University Scholarship Committee, who made the final decision.

The scholarship was first announced last June by Gannett Foundation President John A. Scott, a 1938 Notre Dame Graduate and former South Bend newspaper executive. Scott also served as South Bend mayor and later published a Honolulu newspaper before his appointment to his present position in January. At this time it is unknown if the scholarship will be available annually.

Judicial Board positions open

Applications are now being accepted for the University Judicial Board. Any student may apply, and previous members are encouraged to re-apply. Applications may be obtained by contacting the secretary at the student government offices, and should be returned at the beginning of next week.

The Judicial Board is an organization whose purpose is to provide students with an option to going directly to the dean when a severe disciplinary problem arises. Students on the board will sit alongside school officials and hear out the case of the student concerned.

Bob Bode, judicial co-ordinator, stated, "It is an excellent way for students to get involved in their school and to assist their peers."

Pacesy suggested Badin as a possible location for additional Campus Ministry offices. "It was the best available space for us," stated Toohey. Hours for the second location are not certain. Toohey speculated on an 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. arrangement.

The opening of the new offices will also provide student employment. Toohey explained that two individuals of the work-study program will be hired as receptionists, each working twelve hours a week. Applicants are in the process of being interviewed by the staff members who will be occupying the additional offices. "Volunteers may be needed for the remaining hours of the week," added Toohey.

Communications between the two offices will be maintained through the staff meetings held three times a week. There will be also be a phone connection for an immediate hook-up with both offices.

No formal opening plans for the new location have been conceived. The new offices are expected to be ready within the next seven to ten days.

...this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle. You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

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U.S.-Israeli dispute over oil-drilling rights

By Arthur L. Gavison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firing warning shots, Israeli [shios] hurled at the American oil ship out of its zone of the Gulf of Suez, Israeli authorities reported Tuesday.

The State Department, confirming the shooting incident, clarified that the Israeli forces fired the shots at the American oil ship as a show of force in response to recent activities in the area.

The incident dramatized the long-standing dispute between Israel, Egypt, and other countries over the rights to oil resources in the region. Israel has been a major player in the Middle East oil market for decades, and the United States has a significant economic and strategic interest in ensuring stability in the region.

The State Department spokesman Frederick Brown told reporters the government is monitoring the situation and is working with the United Nations to resolve the dispute.

The U.S. government and Israel have a long history of cooperation on security and economic issues, and the United States is a major investor in Israel's oil industry.

The U.S.-Israeli dispute over oil-drilling rights continued to be a major source of tension between the two countries, and the issue remains unresolved to this day.
Muhammad Ali's wife wants divorce

CHICAGO, (AP) — Khalilah Ali, wife of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, has filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion, her attorney says.

The attorney, David W. Williams of Los Angeles, confirmed details about the divorce action disclosed by an assistant to Mrs. Ali who declined to identify himself.

Mrs. Ali's assistant said the suit was filed Thursday in Circuit Court here. He said Ali was served with legal papers Friday in Show Low, Ariz., where the heavyweight champion was training for a Sept. 28 bout against challenger Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium at New York City.

Mrs. Ali's spokesman said Judge Robert L. Hunter issues a temporary restraining order prohibiting Ali from concealing or in any way disposing of the assets and properties of their marriage, including receipts from the title bout against Norton.

Williams said Hunter scheduled a hearing in Chicago Friday on whether his temporary order should be made permanent. He said Mrs. Ali would be present, but that Ali was not required to attend.

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** JAN 25, 1976
The Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus is receiving an avalanche of student criticism ranging from sloppy operations to an inept schedule, but the rear end has yet to be heard by the administration.

Brother Viator, C.S.C. budget co-ordinator for student affairs and the "contact man" between the University and the bus company told The Observer that he is not hearing of any complaints about the shuttle bus. "Since I haven't heard of any complaints, I couldn't tell you the bus company that anything is wrong," he said.

"We haven't received any complaints from the University," said Michael Santa, assistant operations manager for the bus company. "If we do receive any complaints, we will take action about them. We want to keep everybody happy."

"It's rotten," said freshman Janice Cooks after being 10 minutes late for her biology class because of a late bus. "I think they should be on time. If they put out a schedule, I think they should stick to it."

Hendry Overton, one of the shuttle drivers said, "It's no problem me. I just follow the schedule. It's the schedule itself. I'm to pick up people and I take them to their nine o'clock class."

According to the schedule drawn up last year by the Ombudsman Service, two express buses will depart simultaneously from the Nieuwland Science building and the Haymarket parking lot three minutes after class ends and reach the other campus before class starts.

In addition, two local buses will run between the campuses every 15 minutes between classes. The local run between the library circle and McCandless Hall and will stop anywhere to pick up or drop off students. Both buses arrive ten minutes after class ends. The instructors and evening students, and the fare is $0.50, an increase of five cents from last year.

"If there was a better system, I would be the first to say let's change it," said Bridget O'Donnell, director of the Ombudsman service. "I think that it is a good schedule. A lot of hard work went into it." O'Donnell said Ombudsman service changed the schedule last spring because "we got a lot of complaints, and we decided to take the changing of the schedule on ourselves because it seemed that nobody else wanted to do it."

"We worked with the fact that there was only 15 minutes between classes and we had to use the two buses as best we could," O'Donnell added. "Hopefully there are 15 minutes the student has after a class will be enough for them to catch the buses. And hopefully the buses should get to the campuses three or four minutes before each class."

"The bus drivers have said that they can make this schedule," she continued. "The trouble is that different bus drivers sometimes take different routes."

"Things are pretty messed up right now. Maybe they will get it straightened out pretty soon," he added. "I'm going to forget about the shuttle bus and buy a bike," said Michael Santa assistant operations manager for the bus company and it takes time for the bus company to analyze the schedule."

"Nobody told me where to go," said new shuttle driver Wilt Surra. "Things are pretty messed up right now. Maybe they will get it straightened out pretty soon," he added. "I wish they would post when the drivers have breaks," stated Mary Esther Hall after she waited 15 minutes for the bus that never showed up.

According to Santa, the break at night for the driver is between 8:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. There are breaks for the afternoon drivers too, but since there are two buses then, there should always be one running.

"And if the drivers aren't running on schedule, we want to know about it," Santa added. "I'm furious. It was my first bad experience of the year," said Colleen Koch about the shuttle bus. "It made me miss my horse riding lessons. I pay $100 a semester for a little pleasure and if the bus is late it's useless."

Frank Bonder doesn't trust the bus. "If I took the bus that was scheduled for my class, I would get to my class late. So I take an earlier bus," he said. 

Angie Walker does the same thing, taking the 8:30 bus to her 9:30 class just to make sure while Mike Sheehan takes the 3:00 bus to his 4:15 class at St. Mary's. "I'm going to forget about the shuttle bus and buy a bike," said Dolores Kotz after being late to her German class. "My teacher told me never to be late again. I told him to tell the bus driver that."

"I think they should do something about it," Pat Jones said after getting on a late bus. "Maybe if a lot of people complain about it, maybe only then will something happen."

"The Ombudsman Service is to investigate complaints," O'Donnell said. "But the only question we had concerning the shuttle bus was one student asking if it was running."

Tim Cretella, a Notre Dame senior feels that the students are partly to blame. "The only thing they do is complain. But they don't complain to the right people," he said. "I bet they don't even look at the schedule to see when the buses come. They just say it's late all the time."

The Observer asked over 150 students riding the bus if they carried a schedule, and only one carried the schedule it ran last Tuesday. The Observer plans to run the schedule again, and O'Donnell has another plan to help solve the shuttle problem. She plans to post the schedule and bus routes at all the shuttle stops in a few days. Hopefully then, a good part of the problem might be solved.

"I just hope for the best every time I take the bus," said Mike Palmer. "I don't know what else I can do. I'm too lazy to walk."

An all too common occurrence—the shuttle is seven minutes late and the students pined on. (Photo by Janet Carney)
The ever-expanding National Football League will open its 1976 season Wednesday, September 8, 1976 by Ray O'Brien

The 51 year old prominent coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers is in difficulty, and Tony Yonto is not picked up by another team, he becomes a free agent.

Jack Lambert over the years, but sometimes he has a tendency to take things too seriously.

The club returns to Three Rivers Stadium to begin the season Sunday's season opener in Oakland and Hanratty's not so sure he'll be more competitive in the West Division. Even if this season does bring a playoff berth, at least Billy "White Shoes" Johnson will make it exciting for Oilers fans.

The backup job now falls to rookie Mike Krzyzek, the Steelers' second-round pick from Boston College who was the team's 18th selection in the NBA pre-season. Mike Phipps is the key to the level of offensive attainment. The defense, with top players Jerry Sherk, Mack Mitchell and Thom Darden, must avoid injuries because it lacks depth. The Browns will be improved, but they are in a tough division.

The 51 year old prominent coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers has been slow. The Chargers could finish as high as second, but fourth or fifth is more likely. Randy Gradishr is a future star at linebacker but the rest of the defense is improved. Mike Phipps is the key to the level of offensive attainment. The defense, with top players Jerry Sherk, Mack Mitchell and Thom Darden, must avoid injuries because it lacks depth. The Browns will be improved, but they are in a tough division.

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