**Outside Chilean Embassy**

**Former Ambassador killed**

by Jay Perkins
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - A former Chilean ambassador who worked with the late former ambassador's car as it exploded in the district of Washington immediately claimed government responsibility for the attack.

Letelier and the Moffitts worked for the Institute of National Policy Studies. Letelier also had been teaching at American University in Washington.

He was among local officials who visited the explosion to answer questions until their statements were finished. Both government immediately claimed the blast was caused by a terrorist. The explosion was immediately denounced as a political assassination by some of Letelier's co-workers at the institute and by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that advocates suspension of U.S. economic and military aid to Latin American nations that violate human rights.

The blast ripped through the building of the United States from 1971 to 1973. He spent a year in prison in Chile after the revolution.

Letelier came back to the United States after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger invited with Chilean authorities and had him freed from prison.

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**Local bars cite senseless losses**

by Mary Ellen Keenan
Staff Reporter

Managers of local bars charge student bartenders last year with the loss of more than $19,000 in gross receipts. The managers of The Library, Nickie's, Fat Wally's, and Corby's also estimate that an equally impressive amount is lost each year by what they term "senseless destruction" by student patrons.

But bars were established to determine whether local establishments, each on average, of substantial amount of revenue because their student employees give away drinks. Thus extent of damage is done by student patrons.

Each bar manager, however, emphasized his satisfaction with present limits to bars, and the controls management employs. The University and the Notre Dame Subway Alumni Association, each contributing a $15 membership fee. The primary purpose of the organization, according to Conklin, was fund raising.

"We cannot expect a return on the monies that we contribute," Conklin said, "with student bartenders' abuses. After last year's losses, Kanser instituted a $3 student alcohol charge. The beer pitchers present at the time of the investigation didn't bring in the numbers to do it." Last year that bar lost the beer pitchers present at the time of the investigation didn't bring in the numbers to do it.

Another major concern of these managers is such a serious matter at Nickie's.

"We were dealing with limited supply of beer pitchers available during the weekends. It is such a serious matter at Nickie's. The Management is considering instituting a one dollar deposit fee on pitchers to reduce the number stolen each night. We had extensive damage which is done by students restricts bar owners from returning their beer pitchers.

"One student at The Library lost approximately $15,000 worth of pitcher glasses were stolen, each $200. We have decided to terminate our considered judgment," he said, "that our time and effort didn't bring in the numbers to do it. The Library lost approximately $15,000..." by Jay Perkins
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**Student Council elections fill vacant posts**

by Cathy Cadley
Staff Reporter

SMMC Student Assembly elections on Friday, September 17, and Thursday have filled the needed representative positions. Students who participated that hall, number of vacancies was decided by student population: one rep per 100 students.

Regina Hall's single vacancy was filled by Dejan Deagian, Shelley Medoff and Pat Goodwin. Corby's second vacancy was not filled because only three candidates ran. McCandless representatives were each vacant.

Three candidates who ran for LeMans' vacancy, none received majority, and the ro- run-off vote on Monday between Claire Hach and Debbie Simone showed Simone the winner. Rep's position for off-campus students were already filled.

The Student Assembly is a student group that fills the bar. Representatives very few, they work in conjuction with the Board of Regents and the Administration on various issues. The board of regents will fill the representative position for the Assembly as were filled in several instances.

Campus election chairman Craig Conklin said that campus election chairman Craig Conklin said that the next campus election is that for the campus election chairman. Any freshman was recommended meeting a Wednesday night at the Library to discuss the campaign, the formation of candidates. The next campus election will be provided, and the election committee will meet 10/23 and platforms are due 3/30. The freshman election will be held October 7.
The initial meeting of the Student Life Council (SLC) opened yesterday with a discussion of the recently-created committee on contraceptive life instituted by Fr. Burtchaell and its relation to the SLC Campus Life committee.

Carter doesn't stand back

WASHINGTON (AP) — With missionary zeal, but without succeeding, Jimmy Carter has been trying to convince abortion demonstrators in his home town that their views and his are not all that different.

Like his critics on the issue, the President said he would go to Sunday's budget committee to determine how much of the funds should be used for "something permanent," such as a rug of television set.

President Ford now favors an amendment that would give the states the constitutional right to pass laws prohibiting abortion.

The abortion issue is a nagging one for Carter, who has no room for maneuver on the subject. Carter says he'll just have to weather it.

"I wish that I could agree with you on everything, but I don't think it is right for me to change my position just because the election is over," Carter told a group of anti-abortion pickets in an airport crowd in Atlanta, N.D., last week.

Often, he speaks directly to the demonstrators, telling them he sympathizes with their position against abortion, but not with their constitutional remedy.

"I see that you're concerned for the unborn," he told one of the demonstrators in Cleveland. "You're absolutely right. I'd do everything I can as President to hold down the need for abortion and I'll work with you on it..."

Entering his Phoenix hotel, Carter went over his list of ways to link hands with a small cluster of sympathizers, and walked into a predictable argument about abortion.

A bright red sign that said "Abortion Is Murder" advertised the presence of his critics.

"You'd have a lot of people to vote for you if you'd change your mind," a woman said.

"Well, I'm not pro-abortion," Carter said.

"For the pro-abortion, she snapped back.

"No, I'm not, Ma'am," Carter replied.

In Phoenix, Bienesack, and at other stops along Carter's route, the anti-abortion protesters have held their own rallies and news conferences in advance of his arrival, to draw attention to their protest and to turn out their pickets.

"I see the demonstrators over there and I sympathize with your right to let your views be known," he said at one stop. "I think abortions are wrong. I think [continued to page 6]

SBP Gassman speaks to HPC

HALL volunteer services

Dr. Joe McTaggart, representing Community Services, urged the council to "keep in touch" with the Community Services Division throughout each hall. He stated that in all halls except Alumni, a director had already been appointed.

The organization conducts hall volunteer projects, in coordination with local parishes and other groups.

Citing jurisdictional confusion, McTaggart asked the presidents to refuse any volunteer project "until it goes through the proper channel.

[continued to page 6]
Kissinger hopeful

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported yesterday to be carrying the word to black African Leaders that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of majority rule within two years. The spokesman for President Julius Nyerere told reporters that Kissinger had revealed Smith's position dur- ing a 90-minute meeting after the secretary flew here from Zanzibar on an official trip for the price of southern Africa.

Kissinger left for Kinshasa, Zaire, after the meeting.

Nyerere said he was no longer "glumly about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement" and awaits a public statement from Smith's regime-expected Friday-that ac- cepts the white man's settlement.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian cap- ital, Smith spent five hours outlin- ing his plan to the representatives offered to him at his Sunday meeting. Smith said the cabinet would study the plan aloud on it, even dream on it"-before deciding its position today.

He added that the final decision to accept or reject would emerge after a scheduled briefing Thurs- day of his cabinet. He added that his 15-day caucus of 50-50 meeting was to discuss this type of program two years ago, but it was only last spring that the project gained support from the Alumni Office and developed into a new program. Because of first-year budget problems, the program's advertising campaign was expected to go on for two years. By October 1, the program should reach 20,000 alumni. There will be more promotion in the coming weeks to find out how good they are. The Alumni Office needs the support from the Alumni Office and the Alumni Association which will eventually help the Alumni Office run the program.

The Observer that the expected completion date for the facility is the week of March 24. When questioned about how much longer they planned to use heavy and noisy equipment, he replied, "We could easily be using equip- ment through the entire month of April. I plan on using it all that month."

Services Council to recruit volunteers this week

The Community Services Com- mittee of the Alumni Association is recruiting volunteers to work on the residence halls, and will be recruiting volunteers Monday through September, 20-23, according to Chris Conley, chairman.

"The purpose of the Council is to establish permanent projects for each dorm through hall commis- sioners, and to act as a liaison between Volunteer Services and the hall resident by providing information on volunteer pro- grams," Conley stated.

This semester, residence halls will be involved in Community Service projects in six parishes (Parish-Partnership), two nursing homes, St. Joe's Hospital, Logan Center and Renew, Inc., all in the South Bend area. "There is a wide variety of projects involving almost all hall ban participation in any one of them," Conley explained. Community Services is in its fourth year as a campus-wide or- ganization. This year for the first time, however, all Community Services Commissioners will be a part of the hall in each dorm, according to Conley.

The officers of the CSC are Chris Conley, chairman; Carol Miskel, secretary-treasurer; Katie Laves, publicity director; and Bro. Joe McCaffrey C.S.C., advisor. "Volunteer service is not a one-way thing," Conley emphasized. "The volunteer not only gets as opportunity to serve, he can meet new people, learn new skills and possible career interests and can get away from school and out in the community for a while."
Neglect Coordinating Organization

The South Bend Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANC0) is "in great need" of workers and is asking for student volunteers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's, according to Joyce Sopko, coordinator.

Volunteers for CANCO, the central organization for child abuse in St. Joseph County, will work in one of four programs to help abused and neglected children and abusive parents.

To prepare volunteers for these programs, CANCO is sponsoring two training sessions within the next week. The first session, which will discuss what child abuse is and what factors lead to it, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Family and Children's Center at 411 Lincoln Way West in Mishawaka. The second session, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, will examine the different stages and aspects of child development.

The largest of the four programs sponsored by CANCO is a "crisis center," an emergency service to which children are urged to bring their children or to go to if children are in danger. The center, volunteers play with the children in a semi-structured atmosphere, while parents either leave or submit to counseling. The crisis center has only been open since April, 1976," Sopko noted, "and we have had 77 children and eight adults referred." "We operate largely on a voluntary basis," Sopko continued, "Especially at the Crisis Center. This program is especially suited for college students because volunteers only work in two-hour shifts and only during the daytime hours."

CANC0 also includes a "Diagnostic and Consultation Team made up of area doctors, lawyers and social workers, who offer confidential advice on every case encountered by the organization. Other programs include a speaker's bureau, an educational program which offers lectures on child abuse to various organizations, a "Parent Surrogate" program in which volunteers, or "vegetable buddies," work on their own, but mostly don't even know we exist yet."

In the Crisis Center program, parents are urged to bring their children to the center, or if possible, to bring them to the Family and Children's Center before possibly abusing them. At the center, volunteers would not have had a few walk-ins, but must have been referred to us from the police or welfare departments. Wolvos commented that "barriers" are running between volunteers and people on their own, but most people don't even know we exist yet."

CANC0 was started in 1973 in St. Mary's Center, an emergency service to children who are "harmed" by their parents. Wolvos commented that parents who "have abused their children" are "told to come to the center before possibly abusing them." At the center, volunteers would not have had a few walk-ins, but must have been referred to us from the police or the center itself. Wolvos commented that "barriers" are running between volunteers and people who live in the area, or in the area, but don't know about the center or don't want to come.

Wolvos gave the usual advice, "Travel in groups of a minimum of two, or among at least 5 groups of four," Students lacking their own transportation, often resort to hitchhiking. Wolvos strongly advises against hitchhiking saying that sticking your thumb out is like asking for trouble. Wolvos refers to South Bend as being a dangerous area, but does not designate one area as being more dangerous than another.

Wolvos stated, "A girl is no safer in a bar than she is when she's walking down the street with her boyfriend. In the latter case, the assailant, not necessarily, but possibly being the boyfriend, or someone who breaks into the car. As for self-defense itself, Wolvos does not advise students to carry weapons.

"If your assailant wants possession of this weapon Wolvos pointed out, "you are providing him with the weapon he would not have had otherwise." Rather, he advises women who know the proper technique, how to be "situational aware" and "at the correct moment." Wolvos said that women who know how to use that weapon are the ones who have survived.

Though not demonstrating any types of self-defense, Wolvos explained that lessons on the basic techniques would be available. Coming up soon in October, the South Bend Police Department will conduct self-defense classes on Wednesday nights at the Police Station for interested women. The course is free and anyone may sign up.

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming, you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been arranged. At these free lectures the course will be examined in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special time only instruction tutorial that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes. These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THREE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.
Lugar calls for high ideals
by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican senatorial nominee, Richard Lugar, called for a campaign that "speaks to the highest ideals of Indiana citizens" at a fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis last week.

In his speech at the "Dick Lugar Victory Dinner," the major fundraiser for his Senate bid, Lugar said, "Certainly, given the raw material we have to work with, the temptation presents itself to do much to expose and condemn one breach of integrity after another. Junkets, "trip-dipping" of expenses, illegal contributions and refusal of airline tickets may make exciting speech topics but full employment care for the elderly, quality education, or protection of the environment.

"But, I sense the voters I am meeting each day seek and expect something more," he continued. "They seek a positive alternative to the untruths of the past. We offer one. They seek constructive proposals for rejuvenating the private economic sector, and creating lasting jobs. We are suggesting such proposals. They seek persons with the vision to look forward to new energy sources, unquestionable national defense preparedness, and a more humane and effective federal government, which re-emphasizes personal liberty. We are presenting both that vision and the dedicated energy needed to reach higher ground."

Lugar's appeal for ethical politics and constructive, forward-looking action comes at the end of a month of political wrangling between the two senatorial candidates. Accusations have been flying thick and fast from all sides.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported that Sen. Vance Hartke's daughter, Sandra, has held jobs in the way of a regular work schedule with firms that have benefited from his votes. The American Conservative Union recently labeled Hartke, "Mr. Special Interest."

James C. Roberts, executive director of the Conservative Union, called on Hartke to return at least 20 per cent of the more than $300,000 he has raised thus far for his re-election campaign, according to the Fort Wayne News Sentinel. He said Hartke solicited contributions from the railroad industry while serving as chairman of the subcommittee for surface transportation dealing in rail matters. He also received money from firms with interests while introducing legislation favoring higher ground.

The Bloomington Herald Telephone charged Hartke with using "veiled threats to silence some of his media critics. An editorial reported that at the Indiana Democratic

Editorial Association convention, Hartke said there are newspapers in the state, which own television and radio stations, who are concerned that he might seek to force divestiture of the broadcast properties.

Hartke said that he has been trying "to get the message across" that as the man in line to be chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittees (if re-elected), he could seek such legislation as a response to what he considers "irresponsible" journalism.

Asked if his statement could be considered a "veiled threat," Hartke replied, "It is not veiled."

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Hudnut sent Hartke a letter requesting that he cease making "unfounded and misleading" innuendos that "would lead people to think that I am very critical of the former Mayor of Indianapolis, Richard Lugar."

The dispute between Lugar and Hartke camps continues over Indianapolis employment and unemployment figures. Hartke forces are still demanding that Lugar withdraw a current television commercial.

The controversy arose over Lugar statistics claiming that he brought Indianapolis 8,000 new jobs annually during his eight-year term as mayor. Hartke supporters provided U.S. Department of Labor statistics to dispute these figures. They cited the fact that unemployment figures more than doubled during this time, an effort to discredit Lugar's claim to have boosted employment.

"To avoid the possibility of further dispute, the language will be amended to say 'thousands of new jobs per year,' " an irrefutable claim," said Mitch Daniels of the Lugar campaign staff.

Lugar said the advertisement claim of 8,000 new jobs was based on figures showing an average of 442,400 job-holders in 1976 and an average of 497,000 in 1974, a story in the South Bend Tribune on Sept. 13 reported. However, the average 1975 employment only rose by 4,000 jobs, dropping the eight-year average gain to 7,325 rather than 8,000, Lugar noted.
Chad Tiedermann and Kevin Richardson informed 80 members of the ND College Republicans of the efforts which are planned to recruit votes for Republican candidates. (Photo by Janet Carney)

HPC discusses laundry problem

[continued from page 2]

nals." Although Community Serv­
ices is part of the campus-wide Volunteer Services, he explained that it was "primarily an organiza­
tional service within the hall," not through Volunteer Services.
I think it offers you an oppor­
tunity for something to do outside the hall," noted McGrann. He added that the United Way drive, for which a separate chairman would have been handled by Community Services.

Laundry problem discussed

The HPC also turned to the campus laundry problem, as Farley President Tracy Kee announced that a $5 fine would be imposed on any male who uses the washers in halls to wash women's laundry. The problem had been particularly acute since the beginning of the year, while the campus laundry has been tardy in its deliveries. Her concern was echoed by presidents of other women's halls, but none as if yet have established a fine. "We have the same guys doing laundry problems," Kee remarked, "but these are our machines." She noted that the Farley motel has been named, should the machine situation change, as a possible site, since it was the only hall with space available.

Inferno improvements sought

The HPC also appointed an Infer­
noy Advisory Board, to attempt to make the inferno more re­
sponsive to student needs. President Nancy Siegler also proposed that a facility be established for male visitors. Other women's halls confirmed the need, and Holy Cross was dis­cussed as a possible site, since it was the only hall with space available.

The HPC also heard John Rooney present a plan for recycling paper collected by the halls. The project would donate all proceeds to either the Hunger Coalition or Logan Center, but it must still meet with fire regulations before imple­mentation.

Jewish services

Students wishing to celebrate Jewish holidays may do so at either the Sinai Temple on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Services will also take place at the Temple Bethel on Friday, Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur services can be organized later in the year. A Roman Catholic newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, quoted Carter last winter as saying he favored a law to restrict abortions. Carter later maintained that his position always had been the same: Opposition to abortion and support for legislation to help out Republican candidates to minimize the practice by preven­ting unwanted pregnancies.

Carter appeals to people that he might be open to change, but he said that he is not. "I'm not going to yield on my position," he said Sept. 10.
Walkways installed

by Pete Newall
Staff Reporter

In case you've been wondering why the trucks have been doing work between the library and the towers the past few days, a new walkway is being built there.

According to John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, the walkways are being installed to "eliminate the students having to deal with grass in the winter time, the walkways will be "plowed and kept open" to provide easy access to the main campus for those students living off-campus.

The necessary GPA also varies with the prestige of the law school. New admissions do take into consideration.

Waddick stressed that each side of the statistical evidence compensates the other. A student with a high GPA can make up for an LSAT in the low 50's. This balancing act may be crucial to good students who are poor test-takers.

More subjective criteria, such as facsimile reference, a personal interview and a statement of purpose will also be considered with the academic record.

Waddick noted that "misuse of importance in the case of a student or one seeking a scholarship can be damaging to a student's career." This standard of extracurricular activities added to a student's application is a "decided boost." The committee requires letters of reference and samples of the student's writing.

Another important factor is that some certain college or university usually interviews at least 75 percent of the large number of applications from its graduates. Such applicants might be favorably reviewed because of the immediacy of their references, but most law schools do not require or ask for more than 50 percent of the upcoming class with whom they have a personal acquaintance. This general policy exists because most schools desire native and personal representation, explained Waddick.

A four-member faculty committee reviews applications at the Kresge Law School for Notre Dame. According to the committee spokesman, he uses it as an automatic formula for "screening" those who are not likely to take the greatest contribution over the years to the student body and the legal profession. This consideration besides the LSAT score and GPA is considered.

The committee requests letters of reference and samples of the applicant's writing. Evidence of extracurricular activities and personal service is also reviewed.

"Interviews are conducted because of a faculty policy against them. This was effected because of the advantage given to applicants living near and the difficulty of getting a person in an interview procedure."

The St. Louis University Law School measures its applicants according to the class entering the school before it. Their general trend shows LSAT scores of 600 and above for students with a GPA of 3.4. Interviews are granted but not required, and the basis is placed on facility, recommendations, activities and work experience.

The law school now entering Marquette's Law School exhibited LSAT scores of 500 and a GPA of 3.3. However, an admissions advisor stated, "The non-numerical information is important also."

A recent commitment is required from the applicant's Dean of Students to show evidence of a clean academic record. Two letters of reference from faculty members and also a personal interview are required. The advisor stressed that the admissions board actively solicits the opinions of other faculty members about the candidate. Excellence in extra-curricular activities is important, especially in decisions on middle-range applicants.

The Boston College Law School admissions board seeks applicants with LSAT scores in the top 50% and a GPA of 3.45. Interviews are conducted only for the applicant's information, with particular emphasis placed on faculty and personal recommendations, activities, and employment.

A Northwestern Law School spokesman remarked that their admissions board maintained no cut-offs on the statistical information, stating, "We review the total application and read every single thing provided." The board looks carefully upon undergraduate courses and the applicant's depth of study. A written statement from the student is heavily weighed, in addition to activities and faculty references.

New walkways have been installed so students won't have to walk on the grass from the library to Juniper Rd.

Law, graduate schools requirements high

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

The general requirements for acceptance into graduate and law school are high as they are for entrance into certain institutions.

The difficulty of getting for postgraduate study in a specific area is taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) high marks on this exam are given varying emphasis by most good law schools.

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The Boston College Law School

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The Boston College Law School
Oregon student football tickets to be distributed next week

Notre Dame and St. Mary's student football fans will be spread across the Oregon football game for their student football tickets, since it will be played on the first day of mid-stem-ber break, Oct. 16. Seniors may pick up their tickets on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25 and 26, and graduate students and graduate students on Thursday, Sept. 27, and freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 30. Married students may present tickets for themselves and spouses will be able to purchase tickets with their class.

The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the noon hour, each of the four days. And don't forget - he was only a freshman when all this happened last season, and he has three more seasons to go! Going into the third game of this season, the Irish were 2-0, while the Northwestern Wildcats this Saturday, Heavens continued to improve with rushing 166 yards in 46 carries (3.6 avg). Naturally, he has become a regular starter at the fullback position.

"I feel comfortable about staying, but anything can happen. Those people behind me like Willard Browner and Steve Ursini. But it is up to me to be there and to be ready," he added.

Last season, Heavens alternated at fullback with Jim Browner who starts at strong safety. Heavens admitted he wanted to play at strong safety, "But I got to the point I wanted to play," he stated. "Any athlete wants to play and make the first team." Yet Heavens felt that by splitting time at the position, the coaches could get both backs the experience and help the team by using the skills that Browner and he had to offer.

Being able to play in his first game was a most memorable experience, Heavens remembered. Yet he felt more relaxed about this season. "The first game against Boston College opened up on national television—I really didn't know what to expect, with the Pittsburgh game, I felt more comfortable about playing. Heavens indicated.

Despite his outstanding freshman season, he was occasionally haunted with fumbles. "The first time I fumbled it was at Notre Dame, my college career, I fumbled," he stated. "I don't think the problem was nervousness as much as it was a lack of concentration on my part. So far I started to concentrate more to hold on to the ball." But there were some talents that Heavens was being concerned about when you run with this 6-3, 220-pound fullback. "I have more knowledge about playing, he became better at hanging on the ball," he said.

Heavens, an economics major, is good at the little things that can turn a freshman season into an outstanding one. Heavens is known for hisوحص with the sport. Heavens needs to improve his game in his second game so he can make the first team. "Heavens indicated.

"Actually each play is set to limit the opponent's chances of gaining yards. Against Georgia Tech in 1975, Heavens found the middle of the Yellowjacket defense on a play that was called a false touchdown, the long pass over the head of a Notre Dame back. And Heavens' name became a household one.

"I would really like to gain over 1,000 yards, Heavens revealed. "But if I'm called on to catch more passes then it is a sacrifice I'll have to make. My main goal is to improve my overall game."

Many fans would question whether Heavens needs to improve his game since he was the key in Dan Devine's offense. (Photo by Joe Burns) and make the first team." Yet

When reporting to the ticket window, students must present their ID cards and submit four applications for adjusting.