The Student Life Council (SLC) recently initiated four standing committees to serve as a base for ad hoc committees, a vehicle for non-council input in the University, explained SLC Chairman Mike Casey.

The four standing committees include: Campus Life, Planning and Policy, Rules and Regulations, and Off-campus.

"The general feeling of the council at last year was that we were getting too hung-up with one specific issue," Casey stated. "We were able to accomplish as many things as we wanted because we spent too much time discussing when we could have been taking action."

Casey explained that with the addition of the standing committees, more actions can be taken and as a result, more things will get done.

The committees are made up of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator from SLC. The remaining members are cross-sections of students from the campus Life Committee.

Campus Life Committee

Peter Haley, chairman of the Campus Life Committee described the committee as having six major areas of interest to study.

"An ad hoc committee concerning club sports has been organized to seek alternative ways of funding," Haley said. "It is not present whether club sports can receive aid from the University. Under consideration is the possibility of a student organization which would independently raise the club, the university will match the total."

Social Space is viewed as an important goal of the committee by SLC Haley. Haley stated that the main function of the committee is to name and define the need for a relaxed area where students and faculty can meet.

"After the purpose has been clearly defined, each building will be surveyed to decide whether an academic room can be installed where machines can be installed and where students actually can sit naturally between classes," Haley said. "We are considering locating LaFortune in the result of such a committee."

The Social Space Committee is also looking for alternative for organization for the student lounge, the sunk dining hall and the pay cafeteria.

"We'd like to see the pay cafeteria as an alternative to the Huddle," commented Haley. "The pay cafe could be used as an area for students to get together to talk and study."

The Memorial Library has also been under consideration. "Many students have complained that the second floor space has become a gathering place," Haley stated. "The problem arises when the noise level becomes such that students studying are disrupted."

The committee is presently seeking other areas of the library that can be used as a lounge area.

Another Campus Life ad hoc committee is Hall Fellows. Haley explained that the committee is a carry over from last year and is designed so that faculty member is assigned to a dorm. The faculty member is invited to social hours, talks, and gatherings. The purpose is to encourage students and faculty to meet on a personal level and develop better interpersonal relationships.

The Freedom of Speech ad hoc committee was described by Haley as having an ambiguous name. "Basically, we are concerned with the underlying hostilities that exist between the students and the administration," he said. "The problem is that there is not clearly defined. We are mainly investigating the reason why students feel this way. We just want to define the problem and then find ways to relieve them."

The final ad hoc committee is the committee to delineate responsibilities and jurisdiction between student organizations.

Haley defined the function of the committee as clearly spelling out the purposes of the Hall Presidents Council, Student Union, Student Government and SLC.

"There has been a substantial amount of overlapping of responsibilities between organizations," he said. "Only the definition is clear, students will be able to send suggestions through the proper channels and better implement them."

Policy and Planning Committee

Ed Van Tassel, SLC co-chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee, emphasized to students that the committee will get a get-away after Thanksgiving break. Important projects of the committee are co-ed housing, academic honesty, and overruling in the Business College.

"We are also working on the usefulness of grade inflation, maximizing the potential of the campus and the possibility of la-rectors in the dorms," Van Tassel said. "We want to investigate the possibility of an alternative to co-ed living such as Notre Dame and Campus View Apartments."

Van Tassel and the committee hope to investigate the possibilities by sending questionnaires to students.

Rules and Regulations Committee

The Rules and Regulations Committee is chaired by Sally Doff, recently reappointed.

"Our committee basically concerns itself with what our name implies," Doff said. "Any rule or regulation that is cited as an needed consideration for change is handled." The committee is presently seeking for consideration, presented to SLC to the approval of Fr. Hesburgh for his approval.

Off-Campus Committee

John Steinman, chairman of the Off-campus Committee, stated that the committee was more of a reflective body.

"The Off-campus Committee and the Off-campus Housing of the administration take care of the majority of the off-campus student needs. We would like to see more information given to the off-campus student. This can be facilitated by placing bulletin boards in strategic places around the campus," he explained. "Most of this is being done presently.

"Off-campus Housing takes care of legal aid to students. Landlord relationship is handled through the Residential Office."

For story on student ID's

See page 2

Dean Roemer supports actions of campus security last Saturday (photo by Debbie Krich)
News Briefs

International

Syrians occupy Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war.

Morocco invites Jews

RABAT, Morocco AP - The Moroccan government - acting alone in the entire Arab world - has embarked on a campaign to persuade some 230,000 Moroccan-born Jews to return from Israel, France, the United States and other countries to share in the future prosperity of their "real homeland."

Hand grenade siren

CHICAGO, AP - Two Chicago men, Bo Jeremus, 53, and Manuel Goodman, 81, think their hand grenade will be the fashion men, the inventors said Tuesday.

On Campus Today

9:30 am - take home exam. "Our knowledge of our psychological states," by prof. c.f. delaney, 136 o'baughnessy.

10 am - exhibition and sale, original oriental art from marson ltd. of baltimore, with representative present to answer questions, art gallery.

1:15 pm - demonstration, "visiting artist in photography," dye transfer printing by charles swedlund, graphics room.

4 pm - seminar, "time-resolved esr studies of radicals produced by pulse radiolysis," by r.w. lindsay, n.d., sponsored by radiation lab, radiation reaction building.

4:30 pm - colloquium, "deformation of sheaves" by charles swedlund, "visiting artist in photography," by charles swedlund, room 115, computer center/math bldg.

7 pm - workshop, assertion training workshop, first meeting of a four-session workshop, sponsored by counseling center, room 226, computer center/math bldg.

7:30 pm - exhibition, "visiting artist in photography," show opening and slide presentation, by charles swedlund, isis gallery.

7:40 pm - musical performance, prof. linda ferguson and her husband, sponsored by general program, for general programs students only, library lounge.

7:30 pm - meeting, "fall nostalgia," members of n.d. glee club will be performing, sponsored by ladies of notre dame, o'baughnessy hall.

7:30 & 8 pm - film, "only angels have wings," sponsored by smc social committee, carroll hall, smc.

8 pm - lecture, "the right to privacy in a technological society," by edward m. goldberg, calif. state univ., sponsored by center for civil rights, room 101, law bldg.

8 pm - film and faculty panel discussion, "last grave at dimbaza," sponsored by program in african studies and black studies, audio visual aid.

8 pm - concert, ulian bram, guitarist and lutenist, sponsored by performing arts series, o'laughlin aud.

Registrar sees no relief

ID cards still bogged down

By Mike Dowle Staff Reporter

The Registrar's Office announced two weeks ago that new student identification cards would be ready for distribution this week. Yet, the cards have not arrived and David Kil, assistant registrar, hesitates to guess an arrival date.

The new ID cards have been sent off from the printing company, but they haven't arrived as of yet. Kil stated, "We were informed that it would take ten days to process the cards before they could be sent back. I can't fix a date for their arrival."

Among the different problems that have arisen are the chemical destruction of photos and the breakdown of cameras during the re-taking of these photos.

"We didn't anticipate all of these things happening at once, but they have happened. Between the Registrar's Office and the printing company, there are many chances for error," Kil explained.

The Assistant Registrar added that he'd rather have the company take its time in processing the ID's to avoid error instead of doing it quickly and making mistakes. This would add reason to the late arrival of the new cards. Kil continued by saying that should a card come back with errors on it, it would only mean additional waiting time. When asked to comment on whether his office planned to exert pressures on the company which is located in Boston, Kil stated that it would not be feasible at this time.

"I can't put the blame on the company at this time," Kil asserted. "We are only now in the process of compiling information. Once we gather it, we will act on it appropriately."

Bus Trip to the Eagles concert

Bus Trip & Ticket-- $16

All interested including those who signed up must purchase their tickets at the S.U. Ticket Office by 4pm today.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the main circle.

Buses leave the main circle at 5:30
Will not affect ND
Ethnic quotas ruled illegal

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

A recent decision by the Califor­
nia Supreme Court to strike down special minority admissions pro­
grams at the University of Califor­
nia will not affect Notre Dame's recruitment of minority students, according to Director of Admis­
sions John T. Goldrick.

"We do not admit people by race," Goldrick said, "but we do have a program to search out minority seniors who had high scores on their PSAT/NMSQT tests and excellent high school records. This is later followed up by personal letters and applications and visits from the Admissions Committee in the student's area."

The Office of Admissions also pays for several visits to the homes by potential candidates so that no one would be otherwise afforded the chance to visit. These funds come from either the Provost Office or the Dow Chemical Company.

"These minority students that we do accept have to meet the same standards as any other student. I do not believe that letting people in just because they are a minority race," Goldrick stated. 

"I agree that students do not need a great amount of insurance," added Hofman. "However, a small policy is a good idea, if it includes guaranteed insurability.”

Guaranteed insurability, he explained, enables a student to buy a small insurance policy at this time, and convert it to a larger policy as his financial situation improves after graduation while still in college. Ripperger continued, "This guarantees the buyer to have the low rates given this healthy, low risk age group."

According to Ripperger, guaranteed insurability enables a policy­holder to increase his life insurance at any time, even should his health fail. Without this type of insurance, the buyer gets back none of the money he paid in premiums. Life insurance, however, always returns money to the holder, but is more expensive. Ripperger said that universities usually do not have a quota, although they should. Ripperger added that universities provide a tremendous diversity that is lacking at Notre Dame.

For the 1976-77 freshman class, a total of 371 minority candidates applied for admission, 178 were accepted and 94 readily enrolled. Of this total, 44 are black Americans, a drop of 19 from the year before. The 34 blacks included eleven who are on athletic grants in­aid and 12 who are Notre Dame Scholarships.

The drop was attributed to the high demands for quality blacks among the nation's universities and that most of the blacks that did not come to Notre Dame went to a better school, according to the 1976 Ethnic Minority Enrollment Report."

The report also said that other universities, despite the great amount of need-in-aid to the students at Notre Dame, which only has a $3 million endowment fund for this purpose, make good grades," said Hofman. "And if these things don't go on somewhere. But I do not think it goes on here."

"That's different. That's a different kind of discrimination," said Hofman. "And I think these things don't go on anywhere. But I do not think it goes on here."

The discussion on "Academic Integrity" marked the formal pre­s­
"We do not admit people by race," Goldrick said, "but we do have a program to search out minority seniors who had high scores on their PSAT/NMSQT tests and excellent high school records. This is later followed up by personal letters and applications and visits from the Admissions Committee in the student's area."

The Office of Admissions also pays for several visits to the homes by potential candidates so that no one would be otherwise afforded the chance to visit. These funds come from either the Provost Office or the Dow Chemical Company.

"These minority students that we do accept have to meet the same standards as any other student. I do not believe that letting people in just because they are a minority race," Goldrick stated. 

"I agree that students do not need a great amount of insurance," added Hofman. "However, a small policy is a good idea, if it includes guaranteed insurability.”

Guaranteed insurability, he explained, enables a student to buy a small insurance policy at this time, and convert it to a larger policy as his financial situation improves after graduation while still in college. Ripperger continued, "This guarantees the buyer to have the low rates given this healthy, low risk age group."

According to Ripperger, guaranteed insurability enables a policy­holder to increase his life insurance at any time, even should his health fail. Without this type of insurance, the buyer gets back none of the money he paid in premiums. Life insurance, however, always returns money to the holder, but is more expensive. Ripperger said that universities usually do not have a quota, although they should. Ripperger added that universities provide a tremendous diversity that is lacking at Notre Dame.

For the 1976-77 freshman class, a total of 371 minority candidates applied for admission, 178 were accepted and 94 readily enrolled. Of this total, 44 are black Americans, a drop of 19 from the year before. The 34 blacks included eleven who are on athletic grants in­aid and 12 who are Notre Dame Scholarships.

The drop was attributed to the high demands for quality blacks among the nation's universities and that most of the blacks that did not come to Notre Dame went to a better school, according to the 1976 Ethnic Minority Enrollment Report."

The report also said that other universities, despite the great amount of need-in-aid to the students at Notre Dame, which only has a $3 million endowment fund for this purpose, make good grades," said Hofman. "And if these things don't go on somewhere. But I do not think it goes on here."

"That's different. That's a different kind of discrimination," said Hofman. "And I think these things don't go on anywhere. But I do not think it goes on here."

The discussion on "Academic Integrity" marked the formal pre­s­
Arms party starts Alabama weekend

By Jack Pizziotto
Staff Reporter

Warren Ziegler, director of the Syracuse Research Corporation, conducted a three-day business seminar over October break. "Our purpose was to break away from what the faculty was familiar with, and to answer the question of where do today's students stand in light of certain future goals and objectives," stated Bro. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The seminar, held at the Geneva Center in Rochester, Ind., ran from Sunday Oct. 17 to Tuesday Oct. 19 and was attended by most of the Business Administration faculty, several students of the college and members of its Advisory Council.

Ziegler used a "future-invention" approach, billed as "a new process for long-term, comprehensive, participatory planning". Individuals were asked to project themselves 25 years into the future and to imagine the world and the role that Notre Dame and the College of Business Administration would play in the year 2000.

Small groups were formed to discuss and clarify the various ideas that emerged into larger policy groups which attempted to work out possible long-term goals, strategies and actions.

Each of those groups presented a "scenario" of the future at the closing session which was reviewed and critiqued.

Ziegler and his Syracuse group are expected to submit a report and analysis of the results around Thanksgiving, and to organize further planning groups to establish a set of realistic alternative ideas for the Business School's future.

Despite wide reaction to the seminar, Hornung was overjoyed.

"It was a good way of getting a faculty thinking," commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas...".

"It was a good way of getting a faculty thinking," commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas...".

"It was a good way of getting that "thinking,"" commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas..."

"I thought we could have had a better idea of what to expect," senior business major Cindy Buescher, one of the four students to attend the seminar, "I'm glad I did not know what to expect." "I get to know the professors and to interact with them, but it is sort of dragged towards the end and might have been a bit shorter," Buescher also suggested that more students should not have been prepared to handle a group of this size.

"He didn't read the kind of group he had very well," agreed Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones, however, was enthusiastic. "Everyone was prepared to handle a group of this type."

"He didn't read the kind of group he had very well," agreed Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones, however, was enthusiastic. "Everyone was prepared to handle a group of this type."

"I was very gratified to get that kind of group," he added. "I would make an upbeat assessment." "We've done something definite and from the people I've talked with, I would make an upbeat assessment." "The business school had gotten stale," concluded Ryan. "I am grateful to have taken this one tribute to Bro. Ryan is that he was the only person to vote for this person..."

Hornung will speak tonight

By Ginger McGowan
Staff Reporter

Hornung was the "famous number 5" jersey during his football career from 1953-57, Nicknamed "The Golden Boy", he received the All-American status and the Heisman Trophy in 1956.

Hornung was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1958, and remained with them until 1967. He is currently a free-lance sportscaster working for C. Desley Co. and CBS.

"He wasn't a hall of famer in a few years now," commented Velich. He noted that Hornung was "overwhelmingly chosen" by hall vote for the award over Tim McCoy, Ara Parseghian, and F. Robert Griffin. Hornung was a Cavanaugh resident for one year.

"This award is a method of recognition," Velich explained. "It's a good way for us to recognize past members and a good way for the University to hear an interesting speaker."

He invites all students to attend tonight's concert.

Concert today by guitarist at St. Mary's

Jillian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, will appear in concert today at St. Mary's. The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, is part of the 1976-77 Performing Arts Series.

For ticket information, contact the SMC Programming Office at 284-4176.

BOILER HOUSE FLIX
100 Center Mishawaka special

MIDNITE SPECIAL
12 a.m. to 6 a.m., nov., 12

MEL BROOKS
in "SILENT MOVIE"

All shows $2.00

100 CENTER
MIDNITE MADNESS

Friday night

all shops open 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
special sales

"but we spent too much time fooling up and going through the motions. We easily grabbed the idea, and I think we were a little impatient with Mr. Ziegler's methodology," Ryan said.

Jones, however, was enthusiastic about the outcome, calling the futuristic approach both creative and daring. "It was a great opportunity. We took a potentially wooly idea...you know, what's the alternative in atmosphere in which we could all get together; students, faculty, professors, young and old, really share ideas."

Rico, also felt that towards the end of the seminar many of the participants became upset about the workload. "We put in about fourteen hours on Monday and Tuesday, and people were tired and taxed." Rico noted too, that Ziegler created some tension. "He kept throwing out a lot of controversial things, I guess he is only his technique. And his assistant, she was just aggravating."

"This was designed as a preliminary," pointed out Ryan. "It was idea was to offer a little basis which we will still be working on. We're going to develop a concept and from the people I've talked with, I would make an upbeat assessment."

"The business school had gotten stale," concluded Ryan. "I am grateful to have taken this one tribute to Bro. Ryan is that he was the only person to vote for this person..."

The participants also expressed a desire to work on several students of the college and administrators, Mike Orlando and John Ziegler, "Everyone must take a look at the future and see what we can do for the future," Hornung said.

"It's a good way for us to recognize the people, not a beer throwing kind of an approach," Ryan added. "It's a good way for us to recognize people, not a beer throwing kind of an approach."

"It was a good way of getting that "thinking,"" commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas..."

"It was a good way of getting a faculty thinking," commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas..."

"It was a good way of getting a faculty thinking," commented Information Services Director Richard Cavanaugh, who attended every session of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached team... it's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued. "You need a diversity of ideas..."
Meany opens to talks with Carter

by Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON AP - AFL-CIO President George Meany's union leaders are willing to discuss voluntary wage-price guidelines if proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but Meany remains adamantly opposed to mandatory controls.

"I'm quite sure when the time comes we'll be ready to talk about it," Meany said, referring to the role of "elder statesman" in the new administration.

Meany also said that when he has problems affecting workers, he expects "to have that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes President." He added that "the only commitment Meany has made to me - that any problems we have will be given immediate attention."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, often charged during the campaign that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president. Meany said Dole cost Ford votes because the Kansas man came across like "a brand new Dick Nixon."

The new administration's first order of business, Meany said, should be to provide jobs and turn the economy around. A tax cut may be a needed stimulus, he said. However, economic statistics issued last week raised the possibility inflation may be more of a problem than Carter thought, thereby urging him to resist special anti-inflation measures such as wage and price restraints.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls, if needed, but he didn't think they would ever be used. Some of his advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices.

Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to call a meeting and labor together to talk about curbing inflation.

On other matters, Meany endorsed John T. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford.

The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black votes and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Meany showed no ill effects of his long bout with respiratory illness that hospitalized him twice earlier this year and prompted him to contemplate retirement. He said he was thinking about it but had not made a decision.

South Bend man acquitted of one of two murders

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. AP - A South Bend, Ind., man arrested for murdering Janis K. Sanders was acquitted of murder on Wednesday when a Berrien District Court judge ruled that there was insufficient evidence to prove a murder had been committed.

Libertowski, 34, is charged with murdering Janis K. Sanders, 24, of Niles - although no body was found.

Libertowski was acquitted in South Bend in August of killing another woman - whose body also was never found. Judge Ronald J. Taylor, in a hearing to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to bring Libertowski to trial, ruled that the prosecution failed to prove that Mrs. Sanders was dead or that she met her death by foul play.

Deputy Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said he would appeal the decision to the Circuit Court.

The defense said Mrs. Sanders' wallet was allegedly found under Libertowski's South Bend home. Libertowski admits that Mrs. Sanders lived with him, but says he never had found her.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense presented witnesses that said they were seen together in Niles before Mrs. Sanders disappeared in 1975.

Defense attorneys said the evidence was weak to prove that Mrs. Sanders was murdered - or that she was murdered in Michigan.

Under Michigan law, the ruling blocks testimony by Myron Hunsberger, who claims Libertowski confessed to him. Hunsberger was the state's prime witness in the South Bend trial. Libertowski says Hunsberger, a former associate, murdered the woman.

Taylor said he had the "strongest suspicion" that Mrs. Sanders was dead but "this court must follow the law."

The new administration's first order of business, Meany said, should be to provide jobs and turn the economy around. A tax cut may be a needed stimulus, he said. However, economic statistics issued last week raised the possibility inflation may be more of a problem than Carter thought, thereby urging him to resist special anti-inflation measures such as wage and price restraints.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls, if needed, but he didn't think they would ever be used. Some of his advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices.

Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to call a meeting and labor together to talk about curbing inflation.

On other matters, Meany endorsed John T. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford.

The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black votes and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Meany showed no ill effects of his long bout with respiratory illness that hospitalized him twice earlier this year and prompted him to contemplate retirement. He said he was thinking about it but had not made a decision.

Logan Center needs Miami tix

The Notre Dame St. Mary's Council for the Retarded has requested that students donate their tickets for the last home football game against Miami, Nov. 20, to the Council, in order that clients from Logan Center may see the Fighting Irish play.

The Council is hoping for 250 tickets and will be collecting tickets at the dining halls that Saturday, Nov. 13, during dinner. Since the Miami game is the final home game of the season, students will not have to worry about having tickets returned. The Council hopes that the students will be considerate in this regard as it would mean a lot to the clients from Logan Center.

After college, what will I do?

That's a question a lot of you ask yourselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship program can help provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gets you an Air Force Commission along with an excellent starting salary, a challenging job, promotion opportunities and a secure future with a modern Air Force. If you have two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

For Information contact Capt. Davis, 283-6635.

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life
A Cheerleader Welcome to the Board!

Editor's Note

This weekend Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will meet on campus. One purpose of this meeting will be to discuss student affairs. Because of this, a group of representatives from student government and the campus media have been invited to address the advisors. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.

This manual sets up a system of justice whereby cases may be heard before halal boards, even including the right of appeal to judgements by the halal rulers. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rector choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the du Lac rules. Student and advisor alike must examine its priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to put these changes into effect. As Student Body President Mike Gassman put it, "We have lost the vision that once was the great institution that is Notre Dame."

The loss of confidence seems to result from a seeming lack of support. Perhaps, then, we must determine our responsibility in determining our own affairs. The policy of in loco parentis, as it has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Mr. Burchell's theory in In Loca Parentis is practiced by a mere handful of the Trustees. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.

Washington

Everyone was bullshit about the reputation of a recent group, and that it was there to "tighten up" our student body. The fact is, we had nothing to do with "tightening up" our student body. The group was, in fact, there to tighten up the halal boards, even including the right of appeal to judgements by the halal rulers. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rector choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the du Lac rules. Student and advisor alike must improve their priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to put these changes into effect. As Student Body President Mike Gassman put it, "We have lost the vision that once was the great institution that is Notre Dame."

The loss of confidence seems to result from a seeming lack of support. Perhaps, then, we must determine our responsibility in determining our own affairs. The policy of in loco parentis, as it has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Mr. Burchell's theory in In Loca Parentis is practiced by a mere handful of the Trustees. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.

This manual sets up a system of justice whereby cases may be heard before halal boards, even including the right of appeal to judgements by the halal rulers. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rector choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the du Lac rules. Student and advisor alike must improve their priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to put these changes into effect. As Student Body President Mike Gassman put it, "We have lost the vision that once was the great institution that is Notre Dame."

The loss of confidence seems to result from a seeming lack of support. Perhaps, then, we must determine our responsibility in determining our own affairs. The policy of in loco parentis, as it has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Mr. Burchell's theory in In Loca Parentis is practiced by a mere handful of the Trustees. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.

This manual sets up a system of justice whereby cases may be heard before halal boards, even including the right of appeal to judgements by the halal rulers. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rector choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the du Lac rules. Student and advisor alike must improve their priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to put these changes into effect. As Student Body President Mike Gassman put it, "We have lost the vision that once was the great institution that is Notre Dame."

The loss of confidence seems to result from a seeming lack of support. Perhaps, then, we must determine our responsibility in determining our own affairs. The policy of in loco parentis, as it has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Mr. Burchell's theory in In Loca Parentis is practiced by a mere handful of the Trustees. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.

This manual sets up a system of justice whereby cases may be heard before halal boards, even including the right of appeal to judgements by the halal rulers. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rector choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the du Lac rules. Student and advisor alike must improve their priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to put these changes into effect. As Student Body President Mike Gassman put it, "We have lost the vision that once was the great institution that is Notre Dame."

The loss of confidence seems to result from a seeming lack of support. Perhaps, then, we must determine our responsibility in determining our own affairs. The policy of in loco parentis, as it has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Mr. Burchell's theory in In Loca Parentis is practiced by a mere handful of the Trustees. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in du Lac, the student manual.
Detroit AP - Seven year old Laura Demenie and 33 other children entered their English lesson in Betty McCaster's first grade class. A man entered, exchanged a few words with the teacher, then shot the teacher.

"Miss McCaster is screaming," Laura recalled later. "He reached her hand out and tried to grab the gun away but her fist hit him and she fell against the table." McCaster, 46, was fatally shot in the head Wednesday in her classroom at Burt Elementary School in northeast Detroit.

"We were screaming, and we were crying," said Daniele Thomas. "He shot her three or four times from this far," she said. McCaster, U.A. land ownership. But

The nationalists almost achieved victory in 1972, when the company did not produce meat, but as a company

"They bulldozed people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationalists. Eventually these laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture. The result, in an area where land is already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. In Minanao, where Del Monte United Brands and Castle & Cooke, large landholders in the Japanese banana market, are expanding their operations, for instance, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been an expansion of operations. They bulldoze people right off the land," said an Arizona farmer, who was arrested for helping peasants with new land titles. "Now they are using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to escape the Corporate Agrarian Reform, aimed principally at grabbing land, are public lands in the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness and Third World nationals.
SALT LAKE CITY AP — Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer scheduled to be executed in Utah this week, said he has obtained a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied." Gilmore, who would be 38 Dec. 14, is convicted of killing two Salt Lake City police officers in 1960, said he has been granted a stay hearing Wednesday in federal court.

Gilmore said he was sentenced to death for fatally shooting Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer during the robbery of a Provo motel. Gilmore said he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

But Gilmore, who has been on parole since April 9 from Illinois prison, has spent 18 years in prisons for robbery, car theft and assault.

He also is charged with the fatal shooting the night before Bushnell's death in a Brigham Young University law student who worked as a part-time gas station attendant.

"I believed I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it as a man and wish it to be carried out without unnecessary delay," he said in a statement.

The governor can stay an execution until the next meeting of the State Board of Pardons. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and using the name "Don Allen," told the five Supreme Court justices Monday by telephone that he had received a federal court order placing him in the category of "persons in imminent danger of execution to whomacial punishment may be constitutionally denied."

The justices, in a one-to-one vote, granted him a stay of execution Monday by telephone.

Gilmore's role in the case is a question groups opposed to capital punishment has been a test case in the last-minute appeal. The governor can stay an execution until the State Board of Pardons meets. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.
Capital punishment is reinstated across world

PARIS, Nov. 8 — In the early dawn of a midsummer morning, a steel guillotine blade ended the life of 33-year-old Christian Manucci — the first execution in France since 1967.

Manucci’s execution was the first in a series of nationwide executions. He reportedly confessed to the killing of a police officer, a crime for which he had already served four years in prison.

Spain is the only European country besides France now implementing the peacetime death sentence, though in Spain it is used solely as a deterrent against terrorism of military misconduct — not common crime.

Five Spanish revolutionaries were executed September 1975, for example, for the assassination of policemen during the waning days of the Franco regime.

Manucci’s execution was the first in France since 1967. Earlier, Valery Giscard d’Estaing, indicating his desire to follow his predecessors, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, had promised a capital punishment moratorium.

Giscard had protested his “pro­found aversion” to the death penalty even in 1974. And on two occasions since he had signed reprieves commuting death sentences into life sentences.

But the French president solemnly announced that an example had to be set in Manucci’s case, especially since it involved the murder of a police officer.

Recent polls in France show that 58% of voters favor capital punishment, and that a retreat from the death penalty could cost Giscard up to one million votes in the next election.

In Britain, the pro-capital punishment movement has gained considerable momentum with the spread of pop music related violence and pub explosions and letter bombs — to England, Scotland, and Wales.

Lobbyists are calling for the death sentence to be set with IRA members blam ed for such acts, and recent polls indicate that 88% of the British agree. There is also strong support for dealing harshly with the killers of policemen, though less so for common killers.

The death sentence was abolished in Britain in 1963 except for certain wartime crimes like Desert Fox Hitler, which abolished the death penalty in 1949, support is growing within the British Union, East Germany, and Yugoslavia, the death penalty is reportedly used regularly.

According to Amnesty Interna­tional, there are about 2500 executions, and it soon became evident that Manucci was not the first to die.

A government source in Hun­gary, however, added that the death penalty was applied for murder of economic crimes. But in Mexico, Spain, and Yugoslavia, the death penalty is reportedly used regularly.

So Bend 289-6977

this week's specials!!!
Pabst Blue Ribbon $2.88 /12 Pack
Gin & Vodka $3.88/Quart
plus more unadvertised specials!!!

KEG BEER
STOCK
AT IRONWOOD PARTY SHOPPE
CALL IN ADVANCE TO ORDER/RESERVE
FREE DELIVERY
$10 minimum 287-7744

IRONWOOD PARTY SHOPPE
1725 N. Ironwood
272-7144
Near Thrift Mart

The French debate has taken on new impetus with the mid-October arrest of 28-year-old Joel Mateno, the accused kidnapping and mur­derer of at least two persons in Grenoble.

Supposedly connected with a radical political group called the “Bde Brigade 86,” Mateno, who evaded police detection for almost four months, had been labelled by most of the French media even before being charged as the “ruthless killer” of several young people.

The press campaign which virtually condemned the suspect as the guillotine as he rode to custody in a police van, has helped sway the French public to recall the death penalty.

Now, large numbers on intellectu­als, politicians, editorialists and lawyers are joining in passionate arguments both for and against it.

In a nationwide television debate on capital punishment in October, the far right politician Jean-Marie Le Pen of the Front National Party declared: “With only one execution a year or so for the rising number of crimes committed, a firmer hand must be shown. There are now about 2500 murders a year in France.

Critics of the penalty here point to the prevalence of justice that occurred during the NAR, occupation, when respectable judges, some still the bent sent prisoners to their deaths without political demands, often on trump­ed-up charges.

France introduced the guillotine in 1792, when the wood and steel structure was said to be “humanitarian,” and it soon became popular during the revolution.

But on another hand, favors the medieval garrote, an iron device used to kill victims by turning a screw that eventually breaks the cervical vertebrae. Spain’s chief executioner, known as “Anto­nio, ” says the garrote “makes one suffer for almost 20 minutes, the feeling ‘hauling,’ ” he admits one is then killed in 20 minutes by the, rather than the normal few minutes or seconds.

Hall decoration contest to be held for this weekend

There will be a hall decoration contest at a Homecoming event Thursday night.

The theme is “Around the World in 80 Days” and the judging will take place at the same time as hall decorations judging.

Applications can be picked up by the Student Government offices.

SWC graduates participate in Alumnae Career Week forum

By Donna Bennett
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with Alumnae Career Week, St. Mary’s senior class cosponsoring the Forum of SWC alumnae last night.

The three graduates discussed their careers today and various aspects of a career.

Sarah Earley, ‘76 explained her movement from a B.A. at St. Mary’s to a sales representative for Xerox Corporation. She explained how to obtain a sales representative for SMC alumnae last night.

Earley’s intent was to explain interviewing techniques to the group. She explained how to obtain interviews, the legality of question­ings, the legality of question­ings, the legality of question­nings, the legality of question­ings.

Mary Lou Gorn, ‘72 is presently working on her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. She has taught secondary school and acquired her M.B.A. in journalism.

She was concerned with the opportunities available to women in the business world. Gorn explained how to obtain executive positions keeping her to her position as a volunteer worker and mother.

Dilenshneider emphasized that being aware of your position, the various opportunities that you can gain by skills that will always enable her to get a job if she needed to.

She further explained the value of a liberal arts degree, not only as a preparation for a career, but as an understanding of life. She added that such a degree made one a fuller person as well as expanded one’s interests.

In closing, the three speakers commented on Mr. St. Mary’s speci­fically. They explained the advan­tages of attending a woman’s college that “one learns to work and understand other women.”

SNC students graduate in Alumnae Career Week forum

The Navy will pay the tuition and furnish books for all SNC cadets who graduate in 1977 from the Naval Reserve Officer Cadet (NROTC) program.

For more information, no obligation of course, call 283-4422.

Need resumes in a hurry?

insty-print
the way of the press printed!

rag bond
25 1/8" x 11" $2.55
303 N. Main
289-6977

Barber & Hair Style Shop
Open six days a week
Mon. 8 to 5:30
Sat. 8 to 3:00
1437 N. Ironwood
South Bend
Appointment only:
277-3615
Closte to Campus

Two-Year Scholarships Now Available

This weeks specials!!!
Pabst Blue Ribbon $2.88 /12 Pack
Gin & Vodka $3.88/Quart!
plus more unadvertised specials!!!!
New medical problem stems out of fetus living in body of dead women

by C.C. Minneller
Associated Press Writer

DENVER AP - Doctors face legal, ethical and moral questions in trying to save the life of the unborn child of Linda Irene Culbertson. Machines are keeping the 29-year-old woman's body functioning, but her brain and heart are dead.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told Colorado General Hospital officials yesterday that the college has no record of such a case.

Mrs. Culbertson suffered head, neck and internal injuries in an automobile crash on Monday. Despite the lack of brain activity, her body has been connected to respirators and other machines since then because of a 15-week fetus.

Notre Dame alumnus appointed NOAA director

Notre Dame alumnus Cdr. John W. Carpenter was appointed commanding officer of the Whiting, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) announced last week.

Carpenter, who received a B.S. degree in engineering science from Notre Dame in 1966, will command doctors discovered after the accident.

In expanding the doctor's dilemma, hospital spokesman Ted Wrenn said:

"You have a heart beating inside another body that for all intents and purposes is dead. What do you do? It raises a whole series of problems."

Doctors say the fetus cannot be removed from Mrs. Culbertson's body until it becomes viable at 20 weeks of gestation, and even then, at least 500 grams, or a little over one pound.

"We don't know if the body can support the growth of the fetus," said Mrs. Culbertson's husband, William, who refused to discuss the question, but a member of the family said, "We have not made any decision yet. It is a very traumatic moment for all of us."

The couple's child, Shannon, who is six months old, suffered a fractured lower jaw following the auto accident with her mother and is reported in good condition.

Culbertson law does not define when a person is legally dead. When doctors discovered after the accident.

Mrs. Culbertson's brain had died, they acquired legal documents permitting her to be an organ donor, but organ transplant plans are still under consideration when the fetus' heartbeat was detected.

Artist hits gold mine by painting hot dog pictures

The signs are distributed by the company in a seven-state area for use at hot dog stands, restaurants and delicatessens.

italy trip data

Students who want to spend three or more weeks in Italy during the Christmas holidays have the opportunity to do so through the offerings of the Study in Rome Programs.

Tuition for the three weeks is $300 and the scheduled departure date is Dec. 15, but students may arrive at a date after that.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to Study in Rome Programs, P.O. Box 661, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33137.
Producer O’Donnell
Sportswriter

The field of contenders for the 1976 Interhall Football crown was narrowed significantly on Monday night as Bob Golic, Keenan Hall’s linebacker, and Pat Byrnes, Morrissey Halls’ quarterback, each turned in solid performances, most notably in their victories over Zahm, Keenan now leading the field of contenders by two points, 23-0. In the first half of play, neither team was able to sustain an appreciable drive, with both defenses units closing up the ground passages as well as the airwaves quite effectively. What the first half ball reached, however, was the second half field as the game was played out.

Keenan Hall was able to sustain an appreciable drive in the second half of play, and with both defenses units closing up the ground passages as well as the airwaves quite effectively. What the first half ball reached, however, was the second half field as the game was played out.

Golic’s linebacker for the football team, Bob Golic follows

Since the days of Sam Huff, the position of middle linebacker has been among the most critical in football, and it was with this in mind that the defensive coaching staff of Notre Dame set out to find a player to fill this position. The coaching staff was confident in their choice, and the result was the selection of Bob Golic as the starting middle linebacker for the team.

With the 1976 Interhall Football crown already in the bag, the focus now turned to the upcoming season, and the task of preparing for it. The coaching staff was aware of the challenges that lay ahead, and they were determined to be ready.

And fast, and he was great. Curtis, he was really happy. Got the job and I had a great season. Curtis, he was really happy. Got the job and I had a great season. Curtis, he was really happy. Got the job and I had a great season. Curtis, he was really happy. Got the job and I had a great season.

Week 1: 90, Week 2: 60, Week 3: 40, Week 4: 20. The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.

The team was off to a great start, and everyone was excited about the season to come.
stand em pty, Hofstra plays their home gam es on a grass field hidden in some of the best college football in the country.

Saturday afternoon, the students should rem em ber that they are seeing one of the best to try and convert it. The chance that Notre Dame will receive an invitation to a major bowl may seem distant now, after the fall has gone. But the Irish should have enough skills to get to the Cotton Bowl this Saturday, the closest they will get to the Sugar Bowl or the Gator Bowl. The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones represented in the Sugar Bowl committee will also be present for the "Bama clash.

The Cotton Bowl committee will most likely want to see what the Irish will be doing around New Year's. A good showing in this game could put the Irish in the Sugar Bowl mix. The outcome of this game will have to be known to the Cotton Bowl committee before they finish their briefings and vote on a team .

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Mary­ land, Ohio State, Michigan, and Notre Dame and will consider a similar procedure. They will not only be the ones interested in the Irish along with the Cotton Bowl committee. Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid this year. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their playing is not enough below par, it may only be enough to keep them out of a bowl.