**Students favor O-C apartments**

by Phil Cackley  
Senior Staff Reporter

Added security and more favorably located sites are two reasons for a notable increase in the number of students living off campus, said Gayle Warner, assistant to the manager. "The number of transfers and modifications has increased," Warner reported. Women renters were also more responsive to activities being planned. "The attitude is more cooperative," Warner said. We were able to sit down and match up people. We were able to sit down and match up people.

"The general conduct is better," Warner said. We were able to sit down and match up people.

The inclusion of utilities in the monthly rental rate and a change in management were two important changes of the increased by Warner.

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**Price Option**

This year, students have two options on prices. The first is paying the 1976-77 rates, which are $250 per month plus electricity for a one-bedroom apartment, or $300 per month plus electricity for a two-bedroom apartment. All prices are for a nine-month lease.

The second option available to students is the inclusion of utilities in the monthly rate. For this year, the rates have been split into $250 per month plus electricity for the lower level units, with upper level units at $300 per month plus electricity. "People are more concerned for security," Bullard said, explaining that they feel safer living in an apartment complex than in a house. "We've never had a break-in, an assault, or anything of that sort," she stated. She attributed this good record to "good lighting, good locks" and patrols which are made in the area by the South Bend police.

The sizable jump in the number of women students from a male-female ratio of one to one last year to a split of four women to one man this year could be linked to the concern for security, Bullard indicated. Women renters were interested in security aspects of the apartments, while men were chiefly concerned about the safety of their cars, she said.

The two-bedroom units at Notre Dame Apartments are completely furnished and include a living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. The complex itself has no additional facilities.

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**Security a Factor**

At Notre Dame Apartments, 34 of the 42 bedroom units have been rented, making a total of over 130 students there. Candace Bullard, resident manager, said that there were no vacancies last year. The decrease was linked by Bullard to a raising in rent by the owners.

Last year's monthly rental was $290 per month plus electricity for all apartments. This year, the rates have been hike up to $280 per month plus electricity for the lower level units, with upper level units at $300 per month plus electricity. "People are more concerned for security," Bullard said, explaining that they feel safer living in an apartment complex than in a house. "We've never had a break-in, an assault, or anything of that sort," she stated. She attributed this good record to "good lighting, good locks" and patrols which are made in the area by the South Bend police.

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World

News Briefs

Peace treaty drafted

TEL AVIV, Israel - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, carrying a draft peace treaty for the Middle East, set off today for the U.S. to negotiate American mediated talks with Arab

statesmen. Dayan's first round of talks in Washington is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday. Details of the draft

treaty have not been made public, but Dayan and Prime Minister Menahem Begin have made clear in speeches it calls for the establishment of a state of Israel and its Arab

neighbors, full diplomatic and trade relations and open borders.

Mexico city explodes

MEXICO CITY - More than a score of bombs exploded in three Mexican cities yesterday and new kidnappings were reported in a

wave of violence on the eve of Mexico's independence day
ceremonies. Neighbors in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca in the span of three predawn hours,

and 17 others were found dead by police and soldiers.

National

Powell apologizes

WASHINGTON - White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized yesterday for spreading rumors about Vice President

Perry, R.II., a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert

Lance. Powell personally telephoned Perry to apologize. She

had earlier reported that his action was "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb." Powell said President Carter agreed with the

assessment.

Energy plan set back

WASHINGTON - President Jimmy Carter's energy plan suffered a new setback today as the Senate Energy Committee
deleted most of the electric utility rate proposals made by the administration and approved by the House.

In a dissenting vote, the committee agreed to scrap the entire Carter plan for new rate structures for electricity throughout the country.

On Campus Today

12:30
2:30-4:30, free speed reading lesson, center for continuing
6:30 pm education.
7-9:15, film, the day of the locust, sponsored by the dancin
11:30 pm, $5 open stage; race
9-11 pm, $1 open stage; race

WEATHER

Rain with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows upper 50s

Summer abroad program receives student praise

by Kathryn Jurgens

Anthony R. Black, professor of History at Saint Mary's, has direct

ted the Saint Mary's - Notre Dame summer abroad program during the last four years. Last summer 66

students spent two months studying and touring in London and Rome.

The option of taking classes along with touring Europe was available to the students. The classes were offered correlated with the coun-

try's notable landmarks, and also tied in with the history of the tour areas.

Mary Beth O'Hara, a student in the program, reported in both programs, that she was very impressed with the knowledgeable

definitions of the courses and professors and the way in which they related to her expressing a wish to travel to Europe and Rome a

day's agenda consisted of a morning tour, a free afternoon and possible theatre entertainment at night. At 8pm at the theatre, a

struggling performances and such were only limited to the basic knowledge needed to fulfill requirements for a course.

In talking with several students, the most common word found to describe their experiences last summer was "excellent." All students

summer, "The professors were great for

This

they brought us to the important

history." Julie Bronson stated.

They brought us to the important

"We learned by seeing - and we

will never forget it," she added.

The program is again being offered for this coming summer. Pamphlets for the London

and Rome program will be distributed around both campuses within the next couple of weeks.

Poetry contest open to students

International Publications is sponsoring a National College

Pamphlets, open to all college

and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems: $100 for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third place and $10 for fourth and fifth place. The deadline for entry is Oct. 25.

For rules and an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

International Publications

4774 Fountain Valley

Los Angeles, CA 90029

"Soap" wins TV ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC-TV's "Soap" won Tuesday's television ratings battle in New York and Chicago, but more view-

ers tuned in to NBC's "The Wonder Years.

It was the only ABC show that hasn't been renewed, and it's only ABC show broadcast in prime time on weekdays.

An ABC spokesmen in New York called the reaction relatively mild, however, considering that even before the show premiered, the network got 22,000 letters denouncing it and four only support-

ers.

He said the heaviest protest came in New York, where 311 viewers called to complain, with four times as many protesting against as favoring the show. He said those who denounced the show called it "vulgar" or "not funny.

In Los Angeles, the Michiana Group Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Community Room of the St. Joseph

Bank & Trust Company, Town & Country Branch, 367 East McKin-

ley, South Bend.

Bob and Janice Carrico will report on the Aug. 21 outing held at Indiana Dunes State Park. Plans for the October canoe trip down the St. Joseph River will be announced, and an agenda presentation on the planned Indiana Wilderness Proposal will be made.

All Sierra Clubs members are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting will also speak to others interested in the Sierra Club.

Conklin receives Red Cross award

Richard Conklin, director of In-

formation Services at Notre Dame, yesterday received an award for "outstanding service" from the St.

Joseph County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The award was presented at a ceremony honoring those who supported the St. Joseph County Blood Bank.

Conklin, a volunteer on the blood bank's Red Cross committee, has coordinated publicity for the program since its inception.

Tuberculin skin test available

The County Health Nurse will be administering a tuberculin skin test tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. She will return on Monday at the same time and place to read the test results.

Since Indiana State Law requires that all persons working with young children must have proof of a tuberculin skin test within the past year, students volunteering at

any of the college's study programs which take place off campus should have the test. Volunteers should contact Terry

in the Office of Student Life. A young person can be retested every three years.

The test is safe, painless and easy to administer. Your local source for unusual

ERATRUM

The date for the Steve Miller concert in the ACC was incorrectly

reported as October 31. The concert date is October 21.

The Observer is published Mon-

day through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The editor reserves the right to reject letters or items for any reason.

Saturday, September 15, 1977

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duction rights are reserved.

The Diamond Import Company

Your Source for the Unusual

With just ANYONE Purchase

From Diamond Import Company?

Technical fact: But then we will want to ask just ANYONE who would want to do so. We're not a "jewelry store, so we don't offer watches, silverware, or synthetic stones. We offer only genuine diamonds and fine gems, 18k gold and platinum jewelry. We also offer appraisal services and estate jewelry, which is slightly removed from the norm.

So, you see, we don't attempt to please just ANYONE. We serve those who appreciate quality and the professionalism of a Graduate Gemologist. To those persons, whether they wish to invest $250,000 or $25,000,000 we extend our personal invitation.

Lobby

Jodi Marshall's

St. Joseph Bank Building

South Bend, Ind. Telephone: 287-1427

or the unusual by John M. Marshall's

18368 St. Rd. 23

across from the Distillery

next to Fox Deluxe

20 kegs

Cedar Cottage Productions

this Friday and every Friday $15 marts &

supper

What college women are being pined

with...

As a woman ROTC student in the mid-1960s, I was one of many women who

were required to get a personal invitation to join the ROTC. This was a very restrictive policy that prevented many women from joining the military.

Today, things are different. Women are encouraged to join the military, and ROTC programs are open to all students. This has been a positive change for women in the military and has allowed many more women to serve their country.

We encourage women to join the military and pursue a career in the armed forces. It is a great honor to serve one's country, and women make excellent service members.

CONTACT Capt. Davis at 283-6634

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

"It's not about being a woman in the military. It's about being a woman, period."
Insurance experts warn seniors

by Dave Rumback
Staff Reporter

Bayer Beware!

This ancient bit of consumer wisdom seems to be the consensus of local insurance experts in counseling those with the financial security of life insurance.

“Do not hesitate to have your agents come back three or four times before you decide,” advised Joe Martello, a part-time insurance teacher at Indiana University (IUSB).

According to Martello the biggest consideration in buying life insurance is the consumer’s own needs. He stresses that these needs, the next step in the life insurance consumer must take is to decide between the two basic types of life insurance: whole-life or term.

Whole-life insurance combines protection with a savings plan and other “living” benefits. Term policies, on the other hand, offer only protection, but at a substantially lower price.

An average term policy providing $10,000 protection might cost a 25 year old man $50 per annum, whereas a $10,000 whole-life policy would cost approximately $160 to $170 a year according to Charles Reddy, insurance officer for Notre Dame. Despite the price difference in favor of term policies, whole-life insurance is “right” for some people said Reddy.

“There are two groups of people for whom whole-life is sensible buy,” Reddy stated. “They are people who have trouble saving money and people in a high tax bracket.”

Whole-life insurance benefits people who have trouble saving because it works in a way similar to a forced savings plan such as Christmas clubs or vacation clubs; and has a rate of return roughly comparable to them. All or nearly all premiums paid on a whole-life policy are returned when the policy is cashed in.

This reimbursement of premiums does not make whole-life the bargain it appears to be according to Reddy. Making an investment that would yield five percent yearly would double the original investment in only 14 years. A much better deal than just getting your money back in 50 or 60 years said Reddy.

People in high tax brackets can benefit from whole-life insurance by using it as a tax shelter. Funds invested in whole-life are exempt from federal tax at the time of the policy’s issuance and thereafter until the policy is cashed in.

Term policies, however, have disadvantages of their own. Premiums are increased regularly in terms of life insurance while whole-life rates remain virtually constant throughout the life of the policy. Also, the premiums provided by term policies often decreases as the policy holder becomes a poorer risk said Martello.

Reddy stresses the importance of including two specific options in term insurance policy. These two options or “riders” are “renoumbility” and “convertability.”

A term policy is “renoumbility” if the coverage may be continued at the end of each period by paying the increased premiums without the necessity of a medical examination.

(continued on page 5.)
Brademas re-election impossible, reactions to their experiences over­
I
program in Innsbruck, Austria felt
cited an example of a student who,
that the Director of Foreign Pro­
continued, adding that some Am­
but gave us little work," he
pointed out that the average GPA
out by the flip of a coin." He
which •  .ade the students not care,
dous. The teachers didn't care,
remember what he did with the
studied in Innsbruck last, year, " It
Brademas, who has served 18
years in Congress, is listed as
ighth District would be Evansville
Mayor Russell Lloyd. He said he
in the southwestern corner of
he already has good name recog­
gave Lloyd the advantage because
checking account. At a press conference, Melchet
said the House seats held by Brademas and David Cornerwell
would be major targets of the GOP
next year. He predicted that the
GOP "absolutely" would pick up at
least two more Congressional seats in Indiana next year.

``Second City'' to return
by Anne Bachle
Second City, a comedy group
appearing at St. Mary's Saturday, is a night main topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the St. Mary's Social Com­
mission. We're very happy to have them back again," commented Social Commissioner Jocan Baggia.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are
available from the St. Mary's programming office and will also
be on sale at the St. Mary's dining
hall at dinner Thursday and both
Monday.

Some students who were in
Innsbruck during the last academic
year, however, were quite satisfied with their courses and the pro­
gram. "We were light on course
work but the travel was the most
important part of the program," commented one student. "I learned more talking to an
old Austrian on a ski lift than I
could have in any Austrian history
class. There were a few courses I thought
were really great, too."

Student Gov't to sponsor
leadership forum picnic
Student Government and the
Student Activities Volunteer Ser­
ices Staff are sponsoring a leader­ship forum and welcome back
picnic for members of several
student organizations on Sunday,
Sept. 25. The forum will be held in
the Library Auditorium from 1 p.m.
4:30 p.m., and will be immedi­
ately followed by the picnic at the
St. Mary's Affairs ``Douglas House.''

According to Tom Soma, stu­
dent body vice-president, and John
Reid, assistant director of Student
Activities, the leadership forum is
designed to make individuals in
leadership positions more aware of
their identity as, perhaps, students
in a country where a foreign
language is spoken, and to help
develop leadership skills. The affili­
is will also provide campus leaders
with the opportunity to meet each other
Wednesday night fast to start next week

by Janet Libert

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will begin its Wednesday night fast program next Wednesday. For 12 weeks students may volunteer to give up their Wednesday night dinners and by so doing contribute to the World Hunger Coalition. For each meal fasted the dining hall will contribute 75 cents to the Coalition.

Three-quarters of all money received by the Coalition is sent overseas through several agencies, such as CARE, OXFAM and Catholic Relief Services. Each agency has been carefully researched by the Coalition. The other one-quarter is given to the needy in South Bend.

The Hunger Coalition, a part of the world hunger problem, is based in Notre Dame, is headed by Jim Cayton, Carmen Pacifico and Helen Gallager. According to Pacifico, the Hunger Coalition is a group of campus who are concerned with injustice in the world, so who wish to speak out for people in the world who can not speak for themselves.

The Hunger Coalition is not only involved with dining hall collections and fasting. It also sponsors various other campus activities designed to make the student more conscious of the plight of the Third World countries.

Pacifico stated, “Collections and fasting are the most visible way to make people aware of the real situation and injustice in the world. There is a real difference between the Third World life-style and the American life-style.”

As part of the Coalition’s drive to inform the students, it works with the Student Union to invite speakers who are knowledgeable in the area of world hunger. The Hunger Coalition also sponsors a letter writing campaign near Thanksgiving to U.S. Senators and Congressmen to alert them of the students concerns regarding world hunger.

Pacifico also stated, “We hope to have vegetarian meals offered in the dining halls again, giving the students a chance to simplify their one life-style in some small way, and to encourage thought about how fortunate we are.”

Another idea that the Hunger Coalition hopes to initiate more thought about the world food situation in an alternate summer job program. The Hunger Coalition hopes to offer a scholarship for this purpose.

A general meeting of the Coalition will be held Sunday in the Library Lounge at 4 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

The Keenan Cellar will not open on Sept. 16 as previously announced. The facilities have not been completed and the opening is postponed indefinitely. The new date of opening will be announced at a later date.

Cellar opening postponed

The Keenan Cellar will not open on Sept. 16 as previously announced. The facilities have not been completed and the opening is postponed indefinitely. The new date of opening will be announced at a later date.

Students warned about insurance

(continued from page 3)

This is extremely important, “Do not consider a term policy that cannot be renewed at least through age sixty-five,” he added.

“Convertible” is a feature of a term policy which allows the owner to convert it to whole-life insurance without an additional physical examination. Term policies with convertibility have the advantage of low rates during the first years and the option to conversion to whole-life when the rates increase in later years.

Just as important as costs and options according to Martello is the integrity of both the salesman and the company he represents. “You rely not only on the salesman’s expertise but his credibility as a businessman. So get to know him,” Martello stated.

This drawback to buying life insurance as a senior at Notre Dame is that a majority of students move away from South Bend and their insurance salesman upon graduation. Thus student policyholders, Martello stated, often miss the accessibility and sense of responsibility of a local agent.
It is unfortunate that this article has to finally be written, but then there has arisen in the past few weeks such rumours, scandals and outrages, that the lie must be cleared.

About a week ago we were interviewed by one of The Observer's crack reporters. We were asked to comment on the extra number of men in blue in the bar area. We explained to this person that we don't know what caused it, if for example sensational quotes or head­lines, but in the interest of obtaining the facts I invited the reporter to a full interview. After nearly five minutes we talked, but when the article came out she took only the sentimental items she wanted in the beginning.

So let me first clear up what that whole matter. This past summer, a task force was set up to handle the problem of the off-campus student Neighborhood. Representatives from various groups were selected to be on this task force. Representing Notre Dame was Dean Roemer, Dr. John Roos, represented the residents; Captain Foy, the police department. Gene Diubindki, the student representative. All department. Gene Diubindki, the student representative. We endeavored to compromise that would have this area continue to be the hub of off-campus student life and yet at the same time protect the rights of the residents.

By the end of the summer, an agreement was reached and signed by all the representatives. We decided to set up a program to control the Neighborhood. This fund would collect money and appropriate the monies to clean up campaigns and other neighborhood development. At that time we asked the city of South Bend to extend to this area extra police controls to enforce litter and noise ordinances. This is the main function of the police in the area. This program was greatly appreciated by the residents. What we are asking of the students is that when they are outside the bars, they keep the noise down and don't litter.

Now, as a result of this off-campus student area and you have the right to enjoy it, but remember it is also a residential area and your rights to enjoy this area stop at the point where they begin to infringe on the rights of the residents.

Now as a response to the totally irresponsible article that appeared in Monday's Observer. First, I want to say that I do not intend to downgrade any bar; all bars in this area offer something different and that is the strength of this area. It would be sad if all bar owners tried to create the stereotype "Irish bar." I please express my utmost surprisement, there is a bar in this area by the name of Bridgeau's; it is a well­done, uniquely deco­ rated club, with an excellent, hard­ driving sound system. In fact, I think their name is a slight Irish­ thing to it. In the future, Mr. Lauro, I would hope you realize that you are writing for a reputable student publication and not the National Enquirer.

I think bar history would be helpful at this point. It was the creation and expansion of Nickie's some seven years ago that set this area as the center of off-campus activity. Before then, students were going downtown bars and constantly getting mugged and assaulted. We will always be greatly indebted to Nickies for the first time in the history and for the first time in the history and for the first time in the history of this area it was a bar that was to be added to the bar area. The campus was the first bar to provide live rock entertain­ment, live country-western and blue grass entertainment, and dancing, while never having a charge for you to enter or even chugging down a beer while com­ municating with a pin ball machine; also, well­done­in­advance.

As far as draft beer is concerned, when I was a student here, which I am, I was, to the best of my knowledge, the first to push for it. Although the market was all quarts; every bar had to buy no but quarts of beer. If you have had the privilege of being with Cobby's, Nickies and the Library you know the beverage system in this area.

Circumstances since then have led us of some to a different consumer until, the car or bottle. However, if you evaluate price and fluid ounces served, you will find the Library and Nickies to be totally price competitive. The one excep­tion being the Senor Bar, but I would hope no one in be he or he right mind thinks we should or could compete with a non­profit establishment.

Let's stop the ridiculous rumors and lies. If you favor a particular type of beer, go where you are. And by the way, I don't want to downgrade the others. Every bar in this area has made and will make any sacrifice to please the off­ campus life. How boring would it be if you had no choices?

Once again the time has arrived to sign up for Notre Dame's annual "concerts without a price" the Wednesday­ night last. Fast next time, approximately 700 students thought about the time to participate and help the Hunger Coalition raise nearly eight thou­sand dollars for the relief of hunger. But the world's starving people weren't the only benefi­ cies of the efforts of the N.D. students. Food Sales, the Hud­dlest, and that great American insti­ tution, McDonalds, seem to be the unforseen winners in this game. And they don't even have to print up the little papers or help count the pledge forms. Economically, this is absurd. A hardworking N.D. student is bound to work up an appetite that requires much more than the 5.75 donated by the dining hall could provide. So why not eat dinner on Wednesday and donate the price of a bottle of Mac and fries to the Hunger Coalition? That would be economical and would certainly be more pleasing to the digestive system. Many of our "pre­occasionally intellectual" students have arrived at this conclusion and put money into the program for this reason.

But what ever happened to the crux of the agreement; a lower price on cigarettes raised by the fast program feeds this fact. The program feeds a hunger the buck when compared with the enormity of the problem; the fact is that almost 500 million people are permanently hungry. And dona­ tions do nothing more than fuel the whole eco­ nomic system, nor do they chal­ lenge the oppression and over­ consumption practiced by the wealthy nations, only extend the problem.

Rich in tradition as Notre Dame is, it is far removed from the "real world" —- where real suffering is a fact of life for a very large number of people. Hunger Coalition programs are not in­ teresting at all; they are programs that should not feel guilty for an oppressive economic system that has been created by centuries of colonialism and greed. But we are responsive for the direction we take in the future. We face a situation which demands a change of our everyday life style.
WASHINGTON [AP] - Justice Department attorneys who investig­ated the Calhoun bank case said yesterday their investigation was going full speed when the Atlanta U.S. attorney ordered it dropped a month after Jimmy Carter was elected President.

However, the former U.S. attor­ney, who denied that the investigation was fruitful and said he claimed it for fear of a prosecu­tion case.

He said yesterday the investiga­tion was fruitful and said, "From what I estimated damages from the Kan­sas City flood at $30 million.

The flood dwindled Wednesday as some previously thought missing persons were accounted for. At least four persons were rescued, and one body - the 20th on the 5700 block south of the downtown area.

The magnitude of Navy Supply Corps responsibilities when the oakleaf of the Supply Corps is added to the discussion I had, was that the case was closed" at that time.

Testifying in the investigation that it was not prosecutable. He said former Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Thorsen agreed with him on the telephone conversation.

Glennie L. Stone, former chief of the investigation in Atlanta, said Stokes had told him he wanted to stay in on the U.S. attorney's office and for federal 1977 so that he would be eligible for a federal pension.

"After the closing of the case regarding the Calhoun bank, Mr. Stokes told me that he should call 'Jimmy and Bert' to tell them that he had done. I concluded that his statement was in reference to his closure of the case involving Mr. Lance."

"I think reopening the case would quell any feeling people would have that anyone other than convicted embezzler Billy Lee Campbell at the Calhoun bank was involved in culpable activity," Bo­gart said.

"And then, without having a chance to refute that and have my day in court, and be faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged and crippled, then we're in no shape in this country."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP] - Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale ended yesterday that the Kansas City flood at $30 million judgment of the Kansas City flood because of the rampag­ing waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.
The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a few minutes during heavy winds along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

"We went ahead with prosecution it would certainly leak out. You have no right to direct a man's public career by folding around with an investigation for a few months when you don't have any grounds to start with," Stokes said.

If it continued, the case would look like a lame duck Republican Attorney General to make a name for him­self.

The former comptroller of the currency's office earlier testified that the Drug Enforcement Administration would have prosecuted the case because it would be hard to try a jury.

The department was trying to decide if overdrafts by Lance by the 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee in the Colorado National Bank were really illegal campaign contri­butions.

Jeffrey Bogart, former assistant U.S. attorney, told the Senate hearing "it's incommensurate to me that the case was closed" at that time.

"I remember he did not want to rock the boat and he made some reference to his pension," Bogart said.

However, Stokes testified Bogart told him in September "the case is no good. I'm going to close the file." He said he was surprised when Bogart told him Nov. 29 he wanted to pursue the case.

Stokes said he decided before closing the investigation that it was not prosecutable. He said former Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Thorsen agreed with him on the telephone conversation.

Glennie L. Stone, former chief of the investigation in Atlanta, said Stokes had told him he wanted to stay in on the U.S. attorney's office and for federal 1977 so that he would be eligible for a federal pension.

"After the closing of the

The Navy Supply Corps

Supplying the Navy with over two million different items essential to the operation of modern ships, submarines, aircraft and facilities is an enormous responsibility. Providing food, transportation, clothing and payroll services to the men and women of the Navy is part of this obligation.

The mission of Navy Supply Corps responsibilities has grown to mighty proportions, global in scope and constantly expanding in pace with the Navy.

Whenever the Navy is, you'll find the Supply Corps at your side, already in the middle of an undersea detection, space exploration and nuclear propulsion development team; at land or air facilities providing worldwide interaction with our counterparts in the United States or overseas; and with the Fleet at sea.

When the Oakland of the Supply Corps is added to the Navy's current list of 4,200 Supply Corps officers dedicated to a vital mission, it provides logistical support to the United States fleet around the world.

A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 717-249-4177.
Kissinger, Rusk support Panama Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk said yesterday that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open that the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

Firmly supporting the treaty signed by President Jimmy Carter last week, Kissinger and Rusk sought to answer critics who say the Panamanians might seize early control, close the canal or exclude the United States or other nations from using it.

The treaty, which faces a ratification vote in the Senate early next year, provides for the United States to gradually relinquish control until the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Panama.

While the two agreements that comprise the treaty provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from the Canal Zone, they also declare that the United States and Panama agree forever "to maintain the regime of neutrality established in this treaty."

"We have in the treaty the foundation for acting, if need be, to keep the canal neutral and open," Kissinger said.

He said that the 1963 pact under which the United States built the canal and established sovereignty "was not even signed by a Panamanian... and is universally regarded as inequitable."

Rusk agreed, saying, "If, God forbid, it should ever become necessary for a president and Congress to take strong measures to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position... under the Treaty of 1977 than under the anachronistic Treaty of 1903."

In side-by-side testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger and Rusk said that, if the United States were forced to send troops to keep the canal open, there would be international support under the new treaty.

Without the treaty, Kissinger said, "it would be impossible for even our friends in the hemisphere to support us."

Rusk told the committee that the terms of the treaty negotiated with the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos are much more favorable to the United States than any agreement he could have reached with the more democratic regimes in power at the time he was in office.

"Opponents of these treaties object to our making such agreements with a dictator," he said, but, in fact, the more democratic the regime, the more pressure mounts for concessions favorable to Panama.

At the same time yesterday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a meeting of gratitude over Panama's decision to sign the treaty.

For SMC J-board

Applications now accepted

Applications are now being accepted for available positions in the Student Affairs Office or at St. Mary's Activity Night tonight.

To be required to attend a values clarification workshop or other forums that will "make the student aware of her social, academic, personal and due process rights and responsibilities," according to Smits.

The system will strive for consistency in decision-making, so that, as Smits contends, "the student will know where she stands at all times."
Helmet wearers subsidize non-helmet riders

Motorcyclists who wear helmets may wind up subsidizing those who don't, according to James M. Coleman, commander of the Indianapolis Police Department's traffic branch. "We know the consequences of not wearing one," he said.

A case in point is Patrolman Joseph Calichowski, who was riding near a city golf course recently when an errant ball struck his helmet. The blow left him stunned-but uninjured.

"The helmet was totally smashed," Coleman recalled. "If he hadn't been wearing it, he might not be with us today.

"It's the small claims that take the premium dollar," said General Lafourt, commander of the largest municipal police force.

"It may be too early to draw conclusions," said Thomas Williams, program director for the Indiana Traffic Safety Department. "We'll need more hard information before we return to the legislature."

The 1977 Indiana General Assembly repealed the 10-year-old mandatory helmet law, saying the decision to wear protective headgear should be up to each cyclist. The repeal came despite warnings that traffic fatalities would increase as a result.

"It will take maybe three to six months of study. We have to play the numbers game now. We can't go back to the legislature without something cold and hard," Williams said. "But the helmet definitely does protect the head. We already know of many cases where the person simply would not have survived without it."

The FBI still is seeking 14 members of the Weather Underground. "No city motorcycle policeman, on two or three wheels, will ride a vehicle without a helmet, whether on or off duty," said Capt. George "Butch" Freeman Jr., supervising officer.

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Carter scraps memo system, introduces acronym method

By Frank Corner Special Correspondent, Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of these days, Jimmy Carter probably will give an EDM on how to make the government simpler.

In most likely will be followed by an EDM or a RDM on even a DFD.

The plain old presidential memo has been replaced in Jimmy's new streamlined government by an "alphabet soup" of acronyms.

Designed to help President Carter make policy decisions, the memo-writing system for the domestic policy area closely parallels "one already used in handling national security decisions.

The directive to agency heads was released by the White House Wednesday. A press release said the object of the exercise is to "tighten up and better coordinate the way major decisions are made and followed up" in the domestic arena.

Here's the way the system is supposed to work:

EDMs - When domestic policy assistant Susan Eisenstut or an agency decides an issue requires presidential attention, an Issue Definition Memorandum will be submitted to Carter. After full consultation with the vice president, all affected departments, agencies and senior presidential advisers.

An EDM will set forth the issue involved, name an agency to take the lead in exploring it, set up a coordinating committee and fix a deadline for presenting options to Carter.

RMs - These Response Memo-

New policy for Rockne gym to start Monday

Starting Monday, Sept. 17, a new policy will be in effect in the large gym of the Rockne Building on weekday evenings, Monday through Thursday.

The large gym will be reserved for women's basketball or volleyball from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No men will be allowed. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the gym will be reserved for men's athletics, excluding women. After 8:30 p.m. and all other times the large gym will continue under the usual policy of coeducational athletics.

During either reservation period the gym is available to all female or male students at the designated hour. Organized clubs or groups will not be allowed to exclude non-members from using the facility during the reservation period.

Bicyclists invited to tour

Granger, Ind. - The Michiana Bicycle Association, Inc. has ex-

rolled in the Trending Leaves Cente-

sions will be accepted until the

The Sag wagons will also have first

'carry snacks and drinks. In

Taking Leaves Century in

the roads to guide bike riders.

The Michiana Area is becoming

The four routes are on secondary

The directive to agency heads

Bicyclists taking the 40 mile

EDF. Bicyclists taking the 40 mile

EDP. Bicyclists taking the 40 mile

Students are not the only ones affected by the changing South Bend weather. These trees have caught a cold. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

Michiganan to test for birth defects

LANSING, Mich. [AP] - Michi-

ham health officials were to begin

are PBB-contaminated food, and a

milk.

are the latest in a series of

are defined, "where appropriate," will prepare

For registration forms and more

The incident has resulted in

Michigan mothers who had no

are defined, "where appropriate," will prepare

The directive to agency heads

For registration forms and more

"The Headless Eyes'

SANDWICHES

DELIVERY WITH OUR PORTABLE OVENS

This content is for educational purposes only and is not intended to replace professional medical advice.
Thursday, September 15, 1977

The observer

### AFC Central

Pittsburgh Steelers - Despite their problems, the Steelers are still among football’s best. The offensive line has been hit by injuries and overall offensive production has been down a bit, but the Steelers still have the talent on the scoreboard. Joe Green and friends have some pride to recover from a tough loss to Cleveland.

### AFC South

Oakland Raiders - With what you can call "close" losses to Minnesota and San Diego, the Raiders are still favored to take the AFC West. They have the offense to carry a football team.

### AFC East

New England Patriots - In their first season in the AFC, the Patriots solidified the quarterback position, and worked on some other problems. They have many new people in their lineup, and they could use even better players to fill position spots.

### AFC North

Cleveland Browns - Everyone thinks this is the year for the Browns to catch the Steelers. They have the talent, they have yet to beat Pittsburgh in a while, and they have stayed psyched out. Ken Anderson, Isaac Curtis, Bob Lilly and Archie Griffin are the key offensive cogs. Running back Lennybusk and Brian Sipe is a good, though underrated, quarterback combination. They may again play bridesmaids to the Steelers again.

### AFC West

Kansas City Chiefs - The Browns are in the unfortunate position of being in the same division as the Bengals and the Steelers. Greg Pruitt is a good backfield and Brian Sipe is a good, though underrated, quarterback combination. They will be tough to hold down.

Bar-B-Q & Beer

Restaurant and Lounge

Featuring the finest in Hickory smoked barbecue, served over an open pit with special sauce

Thursday is

**AFC Karate Cup**

**Tuesday - Thursday, 6-8 p.m.**

Wrestling room ACC

Beginners still open for more info, call Tom 3253

**Classifieds**

**For Sale**

- 5100 technics direct drive turntable with cartridge, $100. 80874.
- 73 Vega, 3-speed inverted Back & white, Call 406-361 for more information.
- Need golf taxi at new $200. 410-7872 for more info.
- For sale: Some entered with grill, Burns Barry pickup, lobed grain wood.
- Consignment electric guitars (picks) 50 percent off. Call 4663.
- 1970 Jaguars new shape, $275.00-$350.00 after 10.
- 72 Fiat Spider - New engine and tires at 860 for best offer. Call 327-5527.

**For Rent**

- Country house for rent for 1 to 3 students. Contact: N. W. from NO 304. Phone: 277-3004.

**Found & Lost**

- Lost: NO frien near ACC. Call John 359.
- Lost: NJ Naname. If found, please call 406.
- Lost: Pair of brown glasses. Lost in South Dining Hall on 9-8-77. Call Kinny at house 233-8855 or 283-3228.
- Pair of brown glasses. Lost in South 2 ND to share room. 6751.
- Wanted: 2 tickets to Purdue & USC games. Call John 1196.
- Wanted: Former boy scout or other skill man who knows how to build and will be missing from action for about three weeks. Captain Sue Keenan Choir, the Vienna boys choir Festivities. 8 p.m. Be there, Aloha. The performance is at 7-9. Call 3078, 425 Fisher.
- Desperately need ride any weekend. Will pay $50. Contact 232-1182.

**For Information**

- Need 1 ticket for any home game except Michigan. Call Bill 8792.
- Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call 240-8187. 
- Desperately need 24 Georgia Tech tickets. Call 420-8187.
- Need 4 GA tickets. Call Mr. Cool at 234-3730.
- Need 4 GA tickets to Michigan State. Call 420-8187.
- Need 2 tickets to Purdue & USC games. Call 234-3730.
- Need 1 ticket to Purdue & USC games. Call John 1196.

**Wanted**

- Need to purchase 6 USG. Call John 1196.
- Want to trade 4 Purdue-ND football tix. Call Russ at 232-5926. In vicinity on Sept. 18. Call Diane 7883.
- Want to trade 4 Purdue-ND football tix. Call Jone 1196.
- Need 1 ticket for any home game except Michigan. Call Bill 8792.
- Need 4 GA tickets. Call Mr. Cool at 234-3730.
- Desperately need 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call 420-8187.
- Need 4 GA tickets to Michigan State. Call 420-8187.
- Need 2-6 tickets to Purdue & USC games. Call 234-3730.
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crucial plays.

Becker, a 6-0, 220 pounder, is described as a determined enthusiast who has practiced and prepared to become the first-string quarterback. He brings a strong work ethic and a passion for the game.

The Notre Dame defense, ranked first in the nation, is the key to their success. Linebacker Coach George Kelly is essential to the team's defensive success. He is expected to contribute significantly.

The Irish will face a similar challenge from the Rebels, who should pose little threat to the Irish offense. The Rebels' strength lies in their defense, but the Irish offense should be able to outscore them.

The game will be held in South Bend, where the Irish have a history of success. The Irish offense will be led by a talented quarterback, while the defense will be anchored by a strong linebacking core.

The game is expected to be a close contest, with the outcome hanging in the balance until the final seconds. The Irish will be looking to continue their winning streak, while the Rebels will be searching for their first victory of the season.