Hesburgh comments on policy to audience at Howard Hall

by Tim Lew

Father Theodore Hesburgh addressed an informal gathering of about seventy-five students last evening in Howard Hall addressing many of the subjects from the J-Board to co-education.

Hesburgh responded to the current controversy surrounding the fate of the University judicial process. "We're trying to agree on several principles," he said. "First, he is not a right for the student to throw another out of school. That's a dirty job. So, secondly, a student should feel he has a completely free and honest treatment.

Stressing the need for smooth resolution of disciplinary actions he summed up, "Justice delayed is justice denied." Fr. Hesburgh said he was satisfied with the new procedures and he felt that the students were not overly concerned with the change. "The Student Council's body of work is getting far and less than ten show up," he said, "which shows it is not as a major problem in the faculty.

Hesburgh admitted that students here occasionally think a little grass" but reassured the Howard audience that the University did not have a drug problem. He sensed that students here avoid hard drugs and keep hard activity here. "I don't get worried."

When asked about University efforts to improve the social space condition, Hesburgh replied that "we are all a lot more conscious of it and we are all talking about what might be done." He admitted that while nobody denies the problem, but there are no sure ways of handling the situation. He pointed out that some halls, such as Carroll, have more space than the residents can use, while other halls like Howwad have a real problem with the shortage of space. "There is no easy solution," he said.

Continuing on the subject of residence halls, Hesburgh was asked if the University has plans to construct another high-rise such as Grace or Planner, to accommodate the increasing number of women undergraduates. When asked if such a hall might be designated as a co-ed dorm, Hesburgh said, "The Trustees take a dim view of something like that. They feel that we have the best of both worlds here with visitation between the men's and women's residences." He added, "There have been a lot of plans sized for a co-ed structure, and they run from alternating floors to alternating rooms to alternating rooms.

Hesburgh conceded that there is a need to increase the female enrollment here, and that would entail the construction of some new dorms in the future.

Hesburgh spoke at length on the progress of the Campaign for Notre Dame and stressed the importance of obtaining more endowments for the University. The Campaign hopes to add endowed chairs in all departments so as to make the University more competitive with more endowed institutions. He also said that he hoped to see money going for more faculty offices, more volumes for the Memorial Library and particularly for special overseas programs for students.

"If I had my druthers," he said, "I would go that I would pay a year away from here overseas.

Summing up his fund raising work for the campaign, Hesburgh quipped, "If you want some real hard work, go out and try to beg 130 million dollars." Hesburgh has spent a great deal of time lately speaking to alumni groups and potential donors across the country. "I have twelve coming up in Chicago. That wipes out the middle of the week," he said.

Hesburgh expressed much opti­mism about the Campaign. The amount already pledged exceeds $70 million dollars, he said, and previous contributors are now donating greater and greater amounts.

"So you throw bread upon the water, and it comes back after a while," he added.

Following his remarks, Hes­burgh presented with a Howard Hall T-shirt and awarded a standing ovation.

Gregory speech captures crowd

by John Grueser

"You can turn it around if you keep the power locked inside your bodies," was the theme of Dick Gregory's provocative speech at the point of view last night. Speaking to a full house Gregory postulated a number of revealing allegations. Later he raised a document that he claimed to have sent to the FBI and/or CIA's payroll. Gregory arrived at 8:45, owing his presence to audience at Howard Hall.

Dick Gregory, comedian turned human rights activist surprised a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium with a number of revealing allegations. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]
Happy Birthday Rosaleen!

to study further the student government proposal to drop the use of marijuana and parietal violations as the rector requests without being a standardized hall J board.

The students proposed that there from University rules and transfer of that power only after the official disciplinary process.

Judicial Board option be eliminated.

that students be removed from the residence hall without using the judicial process and the University is distributed, as well as recruiting copies. The TB- tests are available to students as an option to TB tests tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Library Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

The University, then, proposed to submit the Board of Trustees, but won 43 percent of the vote in which the Associated Press. All rights reserved. the AP. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

by Mike Berberich

Controversial union leader Ed Sadlowski will deliver the first Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture of the academic year tomorrow in the Library Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. He will discuss "The Labor Movement: Past and Future."

Sadlowski is considered to be rebel within the labor movement for his pointed criticism of the policies of former United Steelworkers Union President P.J. Abet. In an earlier Wall Street Journal article, stated "The old line union politicians and bureaucrats have proven they are not out of touch with the membership and cannot deliver what is needed."

Sadlowski is most widely known for his attempt to win the presidency of the 1.4 million member United Steelworkers Union. He lost to the conservative Lloyd McBride, but won 43 percent of the vote in what The Journal described as "a bitter election."

Earlier this year Sadlowski was challenging the official results because of an alleged improper use of Union Staff time and funds by McBride's camp.

Before running for the presidency of the United Steelworkers, Sadlowski directed the Union's

NEW J-BOARD CONSIDERED

[continued from page 1]

revision, each rector has the right to transfer a student from his residence hall without using the judicial process. Student government proposes to limit the exercise of that power only after the official disciplinary process has been completed.

Roemer stated that when this situation occurs, he executes the order as the rector requests without using the disciplinary process.

According to committee members, this right of the rectors is the only University regulation listed specifically in the student housing contract.

Roemer indicated that he wanted to study further the student government proposal to drop the use of marijuana and parietal violations, as well as recruiting copies. The TB- tests are available to students as an option to the official disciplinary process.

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Sodlowski opens O'Hara lectures

under new management

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A MARINE CORPS UH-IE HUEY HELICOPTER WILL BE ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21. PILOTS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT MARINE AVIATION. RAPPELLING DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE HELD AT 12:15 AND 12:45 IN THE FIELDS ADJACENT TO STEPS DENTER.

large district which encompasses the mills in Chicago and Gary, Indiana. As leader of District 31, Sadlowski earned the reputation of being a dynamic, intelligent and idealistic leader known for his differences with established union officials. Regarding his disagreements with other leaders, he commented, "It's not my job to be a popular guy."

Many labor leaders credit him with a sound understanding of contracts, management, labor law and knowledge of labor history. However, critics charge him with a lack of experience, being too aggressive at the bargaining table and for his ties to outsiders especially critical of Sadlowski's counsel. Joseph Rauh Jr., who is described in the Journal as a liberal Washington lawyer."

Sadlowski's father and grandfather worked in the steel mills. Sadlowski himself started in the mills at the age of 18. He rose to the presidency of his local at age 25, and in 1974 was elected Director of District 31 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Sadlowski will later conduct a seminar on labor relations for faculty and graduate students at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Hayes Hall.
McCabe. This is particularly the case at Notre Dame where we have a unique combination of an emphasis on academic excellence and a rich tradition of residence hall life in a University committed to the importance of values in a religious context."

In an effort to foster an improvement in the quality of student life, the Center for Student Development will work in close collaboration with residence hall staff, faculty and students in efforts to tailor to the special characteristics of Notre Dame. Since all sectors of the campus are concerned with the educational goal of the University, it is important that they be involved in the planning of the Center. Student involvement is essential to the effectiveness of the new venture and McCabe urges anyone with an interest to get in touch with him.

The move to reorganize counseling services on campus was prompted by the changing patterns of student life both on campus and nationwide. Some of these were recently documented in the report of the Committee to Evaluate Counseling Services. The establishment of the new Center will provide an agency which is more visible and flexible in responding to these changes and future changes.

Before coming to Notre Dame in 1967, McCabe was chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Portland. He has extensive clinical experience and also holds a diploma from the American Board of Professional Psychology. He is active in a number of professional organizations and is a past president of the American Catholic Psychological Association and board member of Psychiatrists interested in religious issues. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology from the Catholic University of America after obtaining degrees in philosophy and theology at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

In developing the specific plans for the new Center, Dr. McCabe is working with the student affairs council of the University, the Catholic University of America, the University of Portland, St. Joseph Bank Building, South Bend, Indiana, and faculty and students, in efforts to achieve an interpersonal approach that will work in close collaboration with the Changing patterns of student life, the Center for Student Development will work in close collaboration with residence hall staff, faculty and students, in efforts to tailor to the special characteristics of Notre Dame. Since all sectors of the campus are concerned with the educational goal of the University, it is important that they be involved in the planning of the Center. Student involvement is essential to the effectiveness of the new venture and McCabe urges anyone with an interest to get in touch with him.

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WASHINGTON [AP] - Senate committee members, concluding two weeks of hearings into Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings, disagreed yesterday whether Lance misled them during confirmation hearings nine months ago.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee never would have confirmed Lance if it had known about his bank overdrafts, bank loans, use of aircraft and other transactions. He called upon Lance to resign.

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) said, "It's a little bit late in September to say, 'My Lord, if I knew this before.'"

The Comptroller of the Currency had referred material concerning Lance's allegedly improper use of bank-owned airplanes to the Department to consider whether criminal charges should be brought.

The Senate committee took the unusual step Monday of calling four of its employees to explain what Lance told them before he was confirmed on January 18.

The staff members denied that Lance told them about his personal overdrafts and a cease-and-desist agreement to what had prevented the Lance family from overdrawing their checking accounts through last December.

However, they said they knew about substantial overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Republican staff member raised questions about Lance's competence.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said it would be "ludicrous" to say Lance misled them about a cease-and-desist agreement because the staff members never asked him about it and did not know what such an agreement meant.

Powell told reporters that if Carter had made a decision whether to keep Lance as head of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), "I'm certainly not aware of it."

The White House spokesman said he and Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal assistant, met with the President on Sunday evening to discuss the Lance matter.

The press secretary reported that materials to the White House and to Lance's office ran heavily in the budget chief's favor last Thursday through Saturday. He said he thought Lance's Senate testimony last week "looks even better from the vantage point of a couple of days."

The Justice Department review will be conducted by Col. Norman, chief of criminal prosecutions on tax cases; Edward Barnes, a criminal division attorney, and John Kenney, an assistant U.S. attorney, who primarily handles banking and securities cases.

"I have directed this review team to go over all files, reports, records and other material in the various Justice Department offices to arrive at their recommendations," Flesher said.

In his opening day of testimony last week, Lance said he told the committee staff Jan. 13 about his personal overdrafts and an agreement between the Calhoun First National Bank and the comptroller of the currency to end the overdraft.

David Schaefer, former counsel to the committee, said the Comptroller of the Currency's office had reported that Lance's relatives had overdrafted bank accounts by as much as $300,000 in the Calhoun First National Bank.

Schaefer said that at a 15-minute interview on Jan. 18, Lance denied news accounts that Mrs. Lance had substantial overdrafts. However, Schaefer acknowledged later, the staff did not ask him specifically about his own overdrafts. Lance's overdraft accounts.

Jack Rittson, a GOP counsel, wrote a memo to senators referring to the overdrafts and asked at the end of the note: "Does this say anything about Lance's administrative or managerial competence? What about the pattern of favors to family from bank funds? Is a man whose bank has been run loosely and with bad bookkeeping practices competent to run the finances of the entire federal government? Do we need further committee investigation?"

Another staff member had put a notation on Children's memo, however, marking off the major issues as resolved.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) asked children if the staff should have pursued the news accounts more vigorously even though Lance denied them.

"I had no reason to call on Lance to resign," he said.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff (D-Ct.) said any further study of Lance's affairs will be put off for another two weeks while Congress works on pressing legislation.

"The Senate committee cannot un-confirm a nominee," he said. It is now a question to be settled between Carter and Lance, he said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) said Lance should step down. He agreed with President Carter that Lance may have enhanced his position during the hearings but he said it was only because of clever answers.

Gregory stresses power as student's alternative

(continued from page 1)

tardiness to waiting for a later flight. After a few minutes of jokes, Gregory became serious and commented, "You have all the problems we did but you have run out of all the tricks." He began to stress his idea of military priorities: "Notre Dame is known all around the world for football and not for college." Gregory's advice to young people stressed power.

"I would organize voter registration. If 90-95 percent of all eligible college and high school kids were registered then more money would be spent on education then on highways," he said.

In 1976 Gregory ran 3300 miles in 73 days to dramatize world hunger. He urged students to stop consuming the food they eat and do something about it because "You've got power." Gregory also claimed he had divided a diet consisting of fruits and juices that could eliminate world hunger which required no refrigeration.

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He must pass through the most demanding training program on the planet, and for good reason. The Navy wants the best, the men who would go places as Naval Aviators. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Blissful Henry Smith, Jr., Flying Training Student, South Bend, looks at the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, and says, "Pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

He must pass through the most demanding training program on the planet, and for good reason. The Navy wants the best, the men who would go places as Naval Aviators. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.
Controversy surrounds new mall proposal

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Controversy has recently developed over a proposal which would eliminate all stores and buildings in a two-block area of downtown South Bend and replace them with an enclosed shopping area called the Century Mall. The proposal, submitted by developer Al Candler, calls for the removal of all buildings in the section of the pedestrian mall north of Jefferson Street, with the exception of the Sherland Building at the corner of Jefferson Street and Michigan Avenue. In their place, an enclosed mall containing between forty and sixty stores is planned. Also included in the plan is a new eight to ten story parking garage to be located on the partial block between Rasmusen Street and Main Street. This would necessitate the demolition of the Sherland Building on the corner of Washington and Main Streets, a plan which is the cause of the controversy.

Television Debate

South Bend Mayor Peter Nemeth and Douglas Kline, manager of the Power Drug Store on Washington Street, debated the issue of the Shetland Building at the corner of 'Jefferson Street, with the exception of the Old Fellows Building on the corner of Jefferson and Main Street. In their place, an enclosed mall containing between forty and sixty stores is planned. Also included in the plan is a new eight to ten story parking garage to be located on the partial block between between Rasmusen Street and Main Street. This would necessitate the demolition of the Sherland Building.

Kline, however, disagreed, saying that the new mall would not be successful. He explained that big chain stores, which are essential to the survival of such an indoor mall, will not come to South Bend. In addition, the new mall would need between $10 and $12 million in business just to break even, a prospect which Kline sees as doubtful.

According to Kline, business in downtown South Bend is good right now. "But, if the Century Mall is built," said Kline, "those stores even a short distance from the Mall will be strangled."

Nemeth stated, though, that the actual construction of the mall cannot proceed until the city acquires ownership of all the land on which the mall is to be built. Property still under private ownership includes the Old Fellows Building. Plans call for the removal of this structure and the construction of a multi-story parking facility on the lot occupied by the Old Fellows Building and the South Bend Transportation Corporation's bus terminal.

Tenants of the Old Fellows Building and the store owners opposed to the new mall are fighting the city's attempts to buy and raze the building. They contend that the building is structurally sound and has an unusual architectural style which should be preserved. The mall's opponents are trying to prevent the sale of the Old Fellows Building by asking the Federal government to declare it an historical building. This act would prohibit the city from purchasing the structure.

"The official plan is the defendants' pass resolution.

Because of the controversy over the Old Fellows building, the city has not even acknowledged Cand­ler's bid. Wayne Brownell, director of South Bend's Redevelopment Commission, states that the developer's proposal is being taken seriously by city officials. At a first step in the purchase of the Old Fellows Building and other privately-owned parcels, Brownell said that, on August 12, the Redevelopment Commission agreed to pay a portion earlier plans for a downtown renewal project (r-66) by passing a resolution which called for the addition of certain parcels (including the Old Fellows Building) to the city's active parcel acquisition list.

On August 16 the Area Planning Committee passed a unanimous resolution which also approved the addition and purchase of additional parcels which were needed. The same question passed the City Council by an 8 to 1 vote.

The additional parcels, however, cannot be purchased until a public hearing is held before the Redevel­opment Commission on October 7, at which time the opposition can voice their objections. Should the public hearing resolve the conflict, the appeal must be made within ten days of the public hearing. The judge will then hand down a final decision within thirty days.

Brownell, like Nemeth, also ex­pressed concern for the city's downtown retail district. He cited reports that J.C. Penny's and Department stores are planning to locate downtown. "They would like to see the city as a possible market," he said.

"Six years ago the city acquired core areas. I have been trying to sell it ever since," he said. "It wasn't until now, though, that a developer would step in there..."

Brownell feels that the proposed mall will help the downtown area.

"The old Fellows building isn't going to be a problem unless the city would like to run a bus operation from there. The new mall would be a terminal for city buses as well as a shopping center for downtown. The least efficient system is over­the-counter service..."

Downtown store owners react

Store owners who are to be ejected if the mall becomes a reality do not share in the enthusiasm of Nemeth and other city officials. Kenneth Peczkowski, manager of the Griffin Furniture store, especially lament his view against the construction of the enclosed mall downtown. In an effort to stop such construction, Peczkowski and other store owners are circulating a petition which seeks to save the downtown area.

The petition states, "We firmly believe that the city's (of South Bend) Mall can be accomplished without the tearing down of sound build­ings. Furthermore, we strongly oppose the demolition of sound buildings for the proposed mall. Also, we oppose public subsidized construction and maintenance of parking garages for the proposed mall. We insist that the city construct garages and the like to continue."

"This petition will be submitted to Congressman John Brademas as a sign of force in opposition to the mall project," said Peczkowski.

Peczkowski voices disapproval at the prospect of the area's stores removal from their locations. "The major problem is that small busi­nesses won't fit into the plan of the developers. People on a limited budget also have to be able to afford to buy in different products will be elimi­nated," commented Peczkowski.

State representative opposes mall

State Representative Richard Doel, who represents the area of the Old Fellows Building, is also opposed to the plans for the proposed mall. Doel stated, "I am for the revitalization of the downtown South Bend business district but it should not be at the expense of the small business owner."

In addition, Peczkowski is upset that Candler, the developer, has invited stores from the North Valley Mall (which he developed) to relocate in the downtown mall rather than ask the merchants already downtown to remain there, with the exception of those shops located in the Sherland Building. Peczkowski stated his reason for not tearing down the Sherland building was because it was structurally sound. The Sherland Building was last chance to save downtown as a retail area. So, they agree that the city might totally decay in the future. The proposal, submitted by developer Al Candler, calls for the removal of all buildings in the section of the pedestrian mall north of Jefferson Street, with the exception of the Old Fellows Building on the corner of Washington and Main Streets, a plan which is the cause of the controversy.

The Sherland Building.

Jefferson Street
Sherland Bldg.

Rasmusen St.

Main Street
Washington Street
Odd Fellows Bldg.

Michigan Street

A great deal of controversy surrounds the Odd Fellows Building.

[Photo by Kevin M. Walsh]

Lame Bryant's and A&J's Camera.

Section 1
Section 2
Section 3

Building. The Sherland Building houses such shops as the Hall of Cents and Books and Swis Wrist.

Section two on the map is also a contoversial Sherland Street and spokesman for the group of merchants in opposition to the proposed mall, met to debate the issue on a locally televised program last Friday night. Nemeth supported the Century Mall by saying, "I have talked to consul­tants and they agree that the Century Mall is the last chance to save downtown as a retail area. So, any stores leaving the area that the city might totally decay in five years."

Nemeth cited that the new mall would increase the variety of stores for shoppers and would result in more taxable revenue which would be beneficial to the residents of South Bend.

Under the new mall proposal, all main street stores are to be ejected if the mall becomes a reality. The new mall will be a terminal for city buses as well as a shopping center for downtown. The least efficient system is over­the-counter service..."

Downtown store owners react

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration opened new round of Middle East diplomacy yesterday with Israeli Foreign Min­ister Moshe Dayan and said he would be willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Is­rael.

Dayan carried to President Car­ter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance proposals for a settlement that would return some territories to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the west bank of the Jordan River. Administration officials, while not optimistic about a break­through in negotiations, emphasized a determination to get the Palestinian-Americans to the peace talks.

The administration said the Uni­ted States "would be willing to talk with the PLO if they accept 242 and 338." The 1967 and 1973 Security Council resolutions implying accep­tance of Israel's existence and promoting peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But a State Department spokes­man, in making the statement, said the United States "is not in the business of imposing our views" and that all parties to the dispute must agree on who can participate at the Geneva conference the adminstration hopes to have re­convened by the end of the year.

Throughout the summer the administration invited the PLO to accept the U.N. resolutions. President Carter in August said if and if the Palestinians took that step it "would open a new opportunity for us to start discussions with them."

The department's statement, in response to questions at the daily news briefing, appeared to go step further in referring to the PLO directly.

Dayan arrived with some mystery surround­ing his travels of recent days. After boarding a flight to New York in Brussels he disem­barked secretly and went to Paris for a day before returning to Israel Sunday to confer with Prime Minis­ter Menachem Begin.

"I thought it was worthwhile to report to him about the meeting I had on my way," Dayan said.

"That's what I did. I went back to Israel and told the prime minister about it."

The foreign minister declined, however, to divulge with whom he had talked - there has been speculation it was with an Arab official - and Vance barred him to their meeting before other ques­tions could be asked.

Tomorrow the Egyptian foreign minister, Ismail Fawzy, is due for talks with Carter and Vance. Next Wednesday it will be Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam's turn.

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WASllNGT0N (AP) - The Car­
ter administration urged the Su­
preme Court yesterday to rule that
blacks and other minorities can be
given special treatment by a state
medical school’s admissions pro­
cess.

The Justice Department said,
however, that the high court should
forfeit any such decision on whether
Allan Paul Bakke was denied admission to the University of
California at Davis Medical School
solely because he is white. Bakke
had brought suit challenging reverse
discrimination.

In a 74-page legal brief signed by
Assistant Attorney General Bell and oth­
er top Justice Department officials,
the administration endorsed in
sweeping and general terms af­
formative action programs that take
account of race in order to
 overcome effects of past discrimi­
nation.

But while endorsing the use of
"reasonably selected numerical tar­
gets" by such programs, the admis­sion brief said "rigid exclu­
sionary quotas" could not pass "su­per judicial scrutiny.

"In making the difficult admis­
sions decisions that are a part of sel­
lected numerical targets for minority admissions can be useful as a
way of a program’s effective­
ness," the Justice Department brief
said.

It later drew a distinction, not
fully explained, between such
"reasonable goals and targets," and
quotas.

That argument did not go as far as
some civil rights attorneys had hoped. Those attorneys argue that even quotas-only reserved slots for minority applicants—should be ruled illegal because they meant a "compelling state interest" in
providing needed minority doctors
doctors and other professionals.

The argument probably will not draw on the court’s previous decisions to
affirmative action programs who see one of these racial goals to help minorities as a type of reverse
discrimination.

The government brief said the
legal record in Bakke’s case is not
entirely clear. The court had ruled
the admittance was in violation of
the civil rights law.

The Supreme Court that the medical
school’s special admission pro­
gram deprived him of his constitu­tional
rights.

He said he would have been
admitted if the special program had
not allowed students with lower
academic qualifications to be ac­
cepted ahead of him.

The state court ruled that the 14th
Amendment’s "equal protection" factor in admissions that the medical
students were 16 of the 100 places in
each year’s entering class.

The Justice Department’s posi­
tion, except for its briefly held
position opposed to inflexible quo­
tas in such programs, followed its legal argument at the Nation­al
Conference of Black Lawyers, one of the nation’s 160 organizations
and individuals to file friend-of-the-cou­
brit briefs in the case.

Other lawyers said they wanted to
read the brief before com­
menting.
by Gregory Solman

Sports Writer

Longtime observers of the game of football often remark how dramatically determined the "three-headed monster" of Coach Brian Boulac in the week ahead is indeed Olympian.

It is the kind of week that builds the offensive line, to redeem themselves in the hearts of Coach Boulac after two poor performances below his expectations.

"The offensive line has to execute and come out with the big play," said the excited Cordes.

Boulac, in his eighth year of coaching the Irish, has intimated that during every week of practice, he scrutinizes the starting players and their reserve performances for the week.

"I'm putting it on the line," he said.

"Coach Boulac 'lays it on the line' this week as the Irish prepare for Purdue."

For the first time in his career, Coach Boulac's number one priority is making a win.

"The problem seems to be a lack of mind," he concluded. "It's just a matter of getting people up front to put in their best effort, we know they are capable of performing.

In the meantime, Boulac has high hopes for his line, aspirations of going to the Notre Dame Game on September 25.

"We're a step away from getting a win the way we want it," he said. "We'll do it."

"It'll take our best effort," he added.

"I'll take our best effort," he said.

Boulac predicts week of hard work.

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Notre Dame's women tennis will meet Northwestem University tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

"Playing Notre Dame usually means national attention and a t r v excitement," Boulac commented. "We're a step away from getting a win the way we want it, "

"We're a step away from getting a win the way we want it," he said. "We'll do it."

"It'll take our best effort," he added.

"I'll take our best effort," he said.