A new hearing would be convened by the Review Board at which the accused student and the Dean may call witnesses and present evidence. The Review Board would be active only during the year.

Students have a major hand in determining the composition of the Review Board, thus giving them indirect input into the disciplinary process. The board is picked from a 12-member panel. The accused student and her or his advisor, and the Dean and the other, are chosen at random. The members chosen must satisfy an overall two-thirds or three-two-faculty selection.

The 12-member panel – six administrators and six faculty members – is determined by the number of students enrolled. It is selected from a group of 12 administrators nominated by the Academic Senate, the Student Affairs and 12 faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate.

Decisions of the Review Board may be appealed to the University, which will conduct a hearing in all disciplinary matters.

The proposal also lax a number of penalties. For example, students may impose on students, ranging from "some form of approval" to "a formal letter of discipline" to "a permanent dismissal from the University."

An additional plan, under the new rules, would be eliminated from the University disciplinary procedures.

Hesburgh meets with 'Woman's Council'

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Sunday night's meeting between University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and the Woman's Advisory Council was termed by Council Co-Chairman Barb Frey as "successful.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Frey, was the 'Committee to the Report of Committee to the Elimination of Sexism." Hesburgh posed to "what it's like to be a woman at ND."

According to Sr. John Miriam Jones, associate professor of English and a member of the meeting.

"It was a wonderful time of communication between the Council and the Administration. There were a lot of views at Notre Dame. Jones explained, particularly at the last meeting, how the meeting was set up.

The meeting was not to set any policy but to see Hesburgh's stand on various issues the women felt were of importance.

At the start of the Mass, Fitzgerald mentioned four reasons for the meeting.

"We're here to celebrate our human enterprise which is so much a part of our work. We're here to listen to them. Hesburgh met with the group and felt that some of the committee members felt "frustrated" because they did not think he understood what they were saying. It had been necessary, the meeting was held in response to the University's announcement that it would permanently lay off 21 groundskeepers.

To the Faculty and Students:

An open letter to the University

To the Faculty and Students:

I wish to comment on the campus reaction to the recent university disciplinary action, which involved sweeping ground crew

The proposal making sweeping changes in University disciplinary procedures was unanimously approved by the Student Life Council (SLC).

The proposal abolishes the University judicial board and the Appeals board, and removes students from direct involvement in the disciplinary process. However, it also sets up a Judicial Review Board in the place of the Appeals board, which was to be a major revision of the "University Rules and Regulations" section of the student manual.

The rules and regulations areas remain basically intact. The actual stipulations are unchanged, with the exception of a clause which will be elaborated as aubs or other objects in the dining halls, that is added as a serious and final violation of the rules. This addition was made at Student Body President Dave Benlouc's initiative.

While unchanged in content, both these courses were eliminated from the schedule. One modified somewhat by a simplification and a clarification of language. The most sweeping changes in the proposal came in the area of disciplinary procedures and included the abolition of the University Board and the removal of direct student participation in the disciplinary process.

The W oman's Council consisting of 27 women on Notre Dame and the advantages of justice also touches those who have to make economic decisions.

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Sign language poetry

Horst performs for deaf

The North American Conference of Secular Priests and Brothers of the Holy Cross will meet for a sixth annual session at Notre Dame this weekend. The theme for the sessions which will be held in the Center for Continuing Education, is "Together in Hope: Response to the Challenges." Directors of the joint Canadian-American conference said that the sessions will focus on proposals discussed at last year's "Call to Action" conference of the American Catholic Bishop's Bicentennial Convocation in Detroit. These proposals include a serious effort to reconcile separated; divorced and remarried Catholics to the Church, to develop new ministries to divorced parents, to end all forms of discrimination against divorced Catholics and to admit Catholics in second marriage in a Roman Catholic ceremony.

Leaders of the group favor a funded study of the causes of divorce and a removal of an 1884 American canon law that attaches an excommunication to second marriage in a non-Roman Catholic ceremony.

Speakers at the weekend sessions will include Fr. John Meagle, director of the Justice and Peace Office of the Diocese of LaCrosse, and author of "A Contemporary Meditation on Hope," "Life to the Full," and "Our Journey Toward God," and Morton and Bernice Hunt. Mr. is the author of the recently published "The Divorce Experience."

CCE conference to discuss divorced Catholics and remarriage

Zahn, Farley plan 'Block party'

Zahn and Farley Halls, in conjunction with Student Union Social Commission are sponsoring a "Block Party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Friday night on North Quad between the two halls. The band "Night Flight" will perform and refreshments will be served.

The Observer is published Monday through Saturday and Sunday during the academic year and vacation periods. The Observer is distributed to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year (13/4 per issue) from The Observer, 1040 E. Madison Ave., South Bend, Indiana 46614. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46614.

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Fencing organization tied to O-C burglaries

by Dave Rambach
Senior Staff Reporter

The 14 burglaries committed in the concentration of student off-campus housing between Eddy and Angela streets so far this year are probably part of a fencing operation according to Corporal Pat Catrell of the South Bend Police Department.

Catrell spoke to a small group of off-campus students last night at the Northeast Neighborhood Center called to teach students crime prevention methods. The students plan to create an "off-campus task force" to solicit support from the University and added police protection from the South Bend Police Department.

Catrell stated that the number of burglaries and the kinds of articles most often stolen point to the existence of a fence, probably somewhere in the Eddy-Angela Street neighborhood. In the 14 burglaries, off-campus student houses between Aug. 12 and Oct. 3, seven stereo's, two televisions and an undetermined amount of currency were stolen resulting in an estimated loss of $8.000.

Catrell, who has a regular beat in the Eddy-Angela area also stated that the single car patrols the area is insufficient protection considering the high crime rate.

The off-campus students at the Student Union Social Commission plan to create a task force or coalition to seek the deployment of off-shore regular patrols to the neighborhood. This coalition will also attempt to unify off-campus students who are in some student's opinion "alienated" from the University's decision.

"If a man has good skills and is willing to put in a hard day's work, he should have no trouble finding a job," Bull concluded.

Bull pointed out that union men are accustomed to changes of employment. "There were no real protest from anyone," he added. "The men were not at all surprised by the University's decision. Most of them hitched on with contractors in town."

Bull did point out that union men were accustomed to changes of employment. "There was no real protest from anyone," he added. "The men were not at all surprised by the University's decision. Most of them hitched on with contractors in town."

There was no student protest to the issue, either, according to Bull. "Someone told me that it got three lines in the newspaper and that was the end of it," he said.

The only analogy that Bull says between the tradesmen incident and the present situation with the groundskeepers was "the feeling on the part of the University that in taking the action none of the men would end up unemployed." Bull concluded. "As with the groundskeepers, the University did not give the laid-off men any guarantees but said that it would make a sincere effort to place them in other departments at Notre Dame or help them obtain jobs from other employers."

"If a man has good skills and is willing to put in a hard day's work, he should have no trouble finding a job," Bull concluded.

Senior-trippers to "meet"

A mandatory meeting for all "senior-trippers" will be held this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Students must attend as all times and ticket packages will be distributed then.

Limited Number of Homecoming Tickets Available for

"Those Were The Days"

Tony Barron
His Orchestra

ACC Concourse
9 - 1 Saturday
Oct 22
Ticket Bar
Hors d'ceuvres

Student / Alumni Dance

Tickets on sale
Monday and Tuesday
Oct 17 & 18
at the Dining Halls
and Student Union Ticket Office

$6 per couple

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Where is Helen of Troy?

The Student Union Social Commission is currently sponsoring the Helen of Troy Contest. Helen of Troy is hidden somewhere on campus with clues of her location being given every day on WNSD - AM and listed completely in the personal section of the Observer. To guess the correct location, call social commission office between 3 and 5 (6244).

The contest ends next Tuesday. First prize is a $20 gift certificate at River City Records, third prize a Miller Light.

Student Album

Nite 1977

MARCH

RATIO IS 5 STUDENTS CONTRIBUTING $1.00 OR MORE DIVIDED BY TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS

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"There are trade secrets, but as I recall, the situation was quite different from the current groundskeepers issue."
100 volunteers sought

Student escort service to begin operation

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

A Student Government sponsored escort service will begin operation Oct. 31, according to Co-Education Committee chairperson Anne Thompson. Sign up sheets will be posted in every men's hall until Tuesday.

The student service, organized by Student Government in cooperation with the Hall Presidents Council, is in answer to complaints about poor security and lighting on campus. Approximately 100 responsible volunteers are wanted to escort women on the Notre Dame campus. Anticipated hours of the service are from 9 pm until 1 am Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 pm until 2:30 am Friday and Saturday.

Thompson stated that the escort service will be the addition of wooden benches and ashtrays along the first floor concourse. Sparks said that a similar system had once operated for April and May of one year, but apparently fizzled out.

Thompson mentioned the practice of not allowing student cars on campus after 6 pm. She called this an inconvenience and cited hall nights, and returns from breaks as times when the practice was especially annoying.

Thompson hopes the board will serve as a channel for student complaints. She explained that people raise the same complaints continuously and the council is an organized means of dealing with them. Although the council will have no official authority and no constitution, Thompson sees it as a way to ensure that work is completed and not started and forgotten.

Thompson stated that while Pears and Downs Roemer have not commented directly on the committee's efforts to improve security, they seem "willing to listen and give their cooperation."

Discount cards to students

Student buying power cards will be distributed from 1-5 pm in the Student Government offices, 2nd floor of LaFortune, today only.

Library noise problem continues

by Sue Westcher

The noise level in the second floor lobby of the Memorial Library is still a problem, according to David E. Sparks, director of the University Libraries.

"It's a cocktail party," said Sparks. "How do the students know how to act when they see the library staff doing the same thing?" Sparks added that the architecture of the building, the position of the furniture, and the close proximity of the lobby to the main study area all contribute to the problem.

In an effort to cut down the noise, Spark's first course of action will be to inform the students and staff of their responsibilities. Sparks is then hoping to meet with SPU Design Reader, SDVV Tom Soma, and HPC Chairman J.P. Russell about the situation. He added that alternative areas to the lobby are also being provided for the students.

"We want to make the "pit" a more welcome place," said Sparks.

"New seating has been installed, and that may even be improved upon. The phone area outside the pit could also be more comfortably furnished." The main alteration might be the addition of wooden benches and ashtrays along the first floor concourse.

Sparks said that the change is relatively inexpensive, but would definitely beautify the area, making it "well worth the effort."

Sparks also noted that the second floor lobby is the only successful student center on campus. One way to alleviate the problem in the library would be to make LaFortune an alternative area. The Student Union should provide the same elements that make the library popular: available food and room for serious studying as well as relaxation.

According to Sparks, the greatest need is for the students to respect each other's rights. They must take responsibility for helping one another. "The library should be a quiet place, a place to work," he concluded.

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South Bend Symphony Opens
Ambitious Season at Morris Civic

Leo C. Hansen

Mozart: Overture to the "High Jinks of Figaro"

Prokofiev: Romeo & Juliet

Brahms: Concerto No. 1 for Piano & Orchestra

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra begins an ambitious con-
cert season Saturday night at the Morris Civic Auditorium, with the potential of bringing their finest sound to the Notre Dame community. Conducted or performed by renowned figures including Henry Thomas, the local Symphony three years in the making has made the student aware of this option in each disciplinary action. The leaves of absence policy is currently in denouncement that the end of the hall judicial board and to limit those which are truly serious or the hall offenses, such as alcohol and marijuana violations, was to "get down-to-earth, musical honesty."

Prokofiev: Romeo & Juliet

Brahms: Concerto No. 1 for Piano & Orchestra

The leaves of absence policy is brought by the student rights council who may be present at the hearing before the Dean of Students.

The proposal was worked upon by Administration and Student Government versions of a special committee. The proposal was appointed by the SLC at its Sept. 22 meeting and hammering out the proposal in three meetings held during this past week.

Tom Byrne, a member of the special committee, explained the proposal to the SLC. He said the purpose of making certain offenses hall offenses, such as alcohol and marijuana violations, was to "get down to reality."

The final area affected by the proposal is that regarding the student right to appeal disciplinary decisions. The list of residence hall rules includes a number of "permitted applications of the residence hall.

Since the concept of having some mast offenses be dealt with only by the Dean of Students, if the student or the Dean decides that the violations are of a "very serious nature." However, the proposal does not change the fact that the "rectors are strongly urged to use their discretionary power to describe reality in the halls."

B. M. HAMMOND, a special assistant professor of English, who was a member of the special committee and of the SLC, commented that the Administration and Student Government made concessions which have been very reasonable," she said. The Administra-
tion made a major concession concerning violations of the use of marijuana, she pointed out. At the same time, Student Government did not press home its demand for participa-
tions to a hall offense, Daugherty added.

The proposal passed by a large majority of the student body, with a vote of 524-237. Some tickets are usually available at the door.

The proposal, relying upon intense concentration, might be a better, indignation towards the media at present, and cause it to improve the use of marijuana, she pointed out. The wires in my head feed to a point of despair. Finally, the council will review proposals for the election of the Executive Committee of the Aca-
demic Manual. The meeting, which is open to the public, is set for 12:15 at the Center for Continuing Education.

Proost-less seniors contact DOME

Senior who have not yet recov-
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demic Manual. The meeting, which is open to the public, is set for 12:15 at the Center for Continuing Education.
The one indisputable fact of the groundskeeper-union situation is its confusing nature, which has given rise to a complex of misinformation and confusion arising from a complex and bureaucratic governmental system. This situation could have been corrected by a simple communication, as Fr. Hesburgh admits in his letter in today's Observer. In the editorial, The Observer will try to clarify the situation as it now stands.

Briefly, the Teamsters Union conducted a vote in the University to determine if the groundskeepers employed by the University would be interested in forming a union. After a meeting with the groundskeepers, the Teamsters Union mailed ballots to the groundskeepers, and received enough support to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a hearing to determine whether or not an election should be held. A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 12.

The issues at stake in this case are the fate of the groundskeepers, their possible unionization, and any possible use of the grounds as a bargaining chip to better the conditions of the workers. The University is planning to follow this by having a new maintenance equipment for groundskeeping and snow removal procured, an act that will definitely have the effect of improving the groundskeepers' working conditions. Nevertheless, this equipment may not be adequate, as the groundskeepers have been working with the same equipment for years, and the new equipment may have been procured without due consideration of the workers' needs. The University has already decided to contract out the groundskeeping and snow removal process, a move that will definitely harm the workers, who have been working with the University for many years.

The latest pronouncements by the administration concerning the fate of the groundskeepers (Observer, Thursday, Oct. 13) should be read critically. With a few exceptions, the administration has shown little concern for the welfare of the workers, and has even employed the NLRB to try to prevent the workers from unionizing. The administration has also expressed the desire to replace the groundskeepers with new workers, a move that will definitely harm the workers, who have worked for the University for many years.

In light of the serious nature of the groundskeeper situation and student attempts to focus attention on it, I am deeply hurt and disturbed by a quote attributed to me in yesterday's Observer. As one of the organizers of the Mass at the Grotto, I expressed my strong conviction that the Mass was not to be used as an instrument of demonstration against the University. However, in the paper I quoted erroneously as saying just the opposite. Perhaps no significant action will be taken in the meantime to revoke their petition.

We call upon the faculty, whose support is necessary to better their lot. The struggle is a new stage. The University is still subjugated to bureaucratic and elitist interests. We are neither a university nor a community of scholars and students, but we are not yet a community of the people. The struggle is a human struggle, a struggle for unionization.

The Observer
Being Home When the Faucets Burst

Reverend
Robert Griffin

it must be difficult to have a father who is a famous man. The world has claims on famous men. They are always off somewhere, Hollywood or Washington, being celebrities, usually just when they are at their most vulnerable. They have no thank you notes from Turkey. Their wives and their children move about the great city, with its distractions, but though it's lovely seeing Dad on the Johnny Carson Show, the family would rather fight him for the car keys than read the cover story about him in Time magazine. One night, the kids realize that Amy Carter gets to see more of their Dad than they do, and they begin to get jealous of Amy Carter. They long for more humane origin; then they begin to feel guilty at the love-hate relationship which is developing between them and the adored parent. The best evenings of their lives, the kids reflect, are the ones spent listening to Papa's stories but dashing off, dazed, why can't he be home when the faucets burst?

There is a father-figure at Notre Dame whom all of us: oldest priest and youngest coed, laundry person and distant

It is one of the first insights of the world: popes listen to him, presidents to him, and we laugh at him and call him a wise ass. But recently, he has begun to speak, and his words are written, beginning with the words: "As former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, Father Hesburgh is less a politician than a

And now I have to stop, because I have said too much in this letter to you. And I need to pick up and use for stoning him to death. I don't have enough market that wanted to hear you? The Observer: The most recent album

The Observer: Why was the record

Dolenz: Yes. Just an album. The Observer: What about the movie you put out, "HEAD"?
The Observer: Yes. Dolenz: It was basically about us, as stars. It was, in fact, the first time that we were seen as ourselves, not as the Monkees, but as Micky and Davy. And it was the first time we were able to show what we were capable of. It was a big step forward for us.

The Observer: What do you think about the future directions of you and Davy? Dolenz: We're thinking about a new album, and then we might do a play, "Tom Sawyer," and then we go up North and do Buffalo, then we go to Alpine, New Jersey, and then we go to Hollywood.

The Observer: When did the group split up?

The Observer: Was that due to the show being canceled?

Dolenz: Basically, yes.

The Observer: After the group broke up, why did you two and Davy decide to stick together?

Dolenz: I don't think it's because we had the most in common.

The Observer: Musically?

Dolenz: No, that wouldn't be right. I think I come from television, from coming from Broadway.

The Observer: The "Changes" album that came out - was that an idea of yours?

Dolenz: It was a reaction to what happened in the world today.

Dolenz: To sell records.

The Observer: There was still a big enough market that wanted to hear you? Dolenz: Oh sure. The Monkees The Observer: The most recent album with Boyce and Hart was that just a one shot deal?

Dolenz: Yes. And just an album. The Observer: What about the movie you put out, "HEAD"?

Dolenz: Yes. The Observer: Well, how was it received?

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Dolenz: 1 am. That's my life, motion pictures and television.

Dolenz: Well David and I are doing this together?

Dolenz: We're going to Sacramento to do a play, "Tom Sawyer," and then we go up North and do Buffalo, then we go to Alpine, New Jersey, and then we go to Hollywood.

Dolenz: Oh, I don't know. I think it had been very successful we might have continued.

The Observer: What about new? Are there any plans for a new Monkees album?

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Thinks college is one big time-out.
He holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
Digger Phelps discussed the upcoming season last night in Zahm Hall. (Photo by Doug Christian)

Classical reprints sold again
by Florenceanne Strigle

Renoir's, Picasso's, and Van Gogh's covered bulletin boards and walls of Notre Dame buildings, and, in the case of sandwich board carriers, appeared literally on the student body during the past week. They announced the fifth annual print sale held in the lobby of La Fortune Student Center.

The sale, which offered reprints of classical and contemporary artists, was co-sponsored by Waskewich Gallery of town island. New York and Notre Dame Student Activities. According to the gallery's two representatives, Jeff Repinski and Keith Colea, response was "really excellent."

Waskewich Gallery, a business composed of 75 families, sends teams to colleges all over the country selling reprints. "We are the biggest enterprise of this type in the United States," said Colea. "But this does not allow us to rip-off people!" he quickly added.

Instead, Colea said that Waskewich hoped to provide more service and better profits to schools so that they could maintain permanent relationships. As an example of his company's good will, Colea sighted the fact that although Notre Dame invited Waskewich Gallery to return this year, charging them the same fee as last year; Waskewich paid Notre Dame twice the amount because of previous success here.

Another way Colea and Repinski tried to ingratiate themselves to Notre Dame students was by offering an opportunity to obtain reprints free. By working one hour, students received one reprint or an equivalent discount on more expensive reprints. "We never turned anyone down if they wanted to work," pointed out Repinski. "We want students to realize this is a service. People think we're in this because we're making a million, but we're not!" he stressed.

Coles and Repinski could not estimate the volume of their sales at Notre Dame. However, they did venture to name Notre Dame's two popular reprints by the number sold: Van Gogh's Starry Night and Picasso's Don Quixote.

Vegetarian delight
A vegetarian dinner will be held in Lewis basement Sunday at 5 p.m. The dinner sponsored by ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition is open to the public and admission is free.

The Monkees: Revisited

[continued from page 12]

The Observer: How have the Monkees been?
Dolenz: Excellent! We play small places. We play lounges, like bugles, and it's all the same.
The Observer: What do you think of this area?
Dolenz: I like it! During the summer it's nice.
The Observer: Do you miss the old days...with the TV show?
Dolenz: Yeah, I miss doing television. I'd rather be doing that than anything.
The Observer: Have you received any offers to do television?
Dolenz: Yeah, but I'm never in town. I'm on the road doing this because it pays so well.
The Observer: What do you think about today's music? Do you think it's that much different from ten years ago?
Dolenz: I think it's more diversified.
The Observer: Do you think the listeners have more diversified tastes now?
Dolenz: Oh yeah. I think indicative of that is that there are so many different chart artists. Now there's a country-western chart, an r&b chart, a disco chart, a pop chart. So I think it's a pretty clear that there's a big, wide spectrum of music that's being listened to and bought. And played.

Keenan triumphs over Grace, 7-0

[continued from page 12]
yards, and Grace has two games left to play.
In another game played Wednesday night, Zahm shutout Stanford by a score of 12-0. The victory gave Zahm a 2-2 record for the season. Stanford remains winless with three losses and one tie in four contests.

Steve DeGroot opened the scor-
[Text content from the image]
null
Scott Zettek and the remainder of the Irish defensive line must constantly pressure Army quarterback Leamn Hall to stop the Cadets' attack. (Photograph by John Calcutt)

The longer the game in Vet Stadium was prolonged, the more likely it was to become a low-scoring duel, with both teams running and passing. Hall, however, had the better passing combination in the game, and was able to outplay the Cadets on the field of play. The Army attack was held to a total of 70 yards in the game, and the Cadets were able to outplay the Big Ten champs in the second half, 21-7.

The game will be played in Ann Arbor, giving an edge to Joe Restic's Wolverines. The Badgers are 5-0 and are number-one in the Big Ten. However, they have not beaten anyone that would give them an opportunity to claim their superiority. The Wolverines are proven and are in that position almost every year. Many of the players on the Wisconsin roster will be looking for a chance to prove themselves.

The Buffalos have easily handled most of their opponents, but will have a tough time in this contest. The Tigers are still capable of downing Colorado. So, Kansas should make up for the loss to Pittsburgh by 17. Solman goes with the Panthers by 7.

The Sooners could not muster enough offense to overtake the Cadets. However, their defense was good enough to keep the Sooners in the game. The Sooners defense was able to stop the Cadets in the final two minutes of the game. Hall, the man the Irish must pressure, failed to direct the Cadets, attacks, holds every Army record for passing and rushing yardage. He recently broke Hall of Famer Glenn Davis' total offensive mark of 5,564 yards.

The senior quarterback has 300 completions for 3,039 yards, and has also connected for 25 touchdowns. In their last contest against the Cadets to 4712 yards in total offense. Last Saturday, Hall was 26-47-5 for 397 yards in a 34-32 win over Maryland in 1977. The Appalachian, Florida native owns the Longhorns' all-time reception and a dozen touchdowns.

Army's fullback Tom Cleinbrandt heads the receiving corps, through last year's clash with Villanova, Brundidge has caught 30 passes for 476 yards, and is now second in receiving with his average of 6.2 yards per reception.

The Army rushing attack will be led by lettermen Greg King, and Jon Dwyer at left and right halfback, respectively. King leads the Cadets in ground gaining with 333 yards in five games, running for over 100 yards in the Wildcat game. Dwyer has compiled 132 yards, 57 of those last week against Villanova.

The defense is led by junior Chuck D'Amico, who was assigned by Hall of Famer, former Army line-up right end, Schott, the All-East All last year as a sophomore, has 53 tackles and 3 sacks for the Cadets. He has also recorded four sacks and has recovered a team high five fumbles. His ability to get pressure on tailback is manned by tackle Chuck D'Amico, who has 36 tackles, and guard George Mayes. D'Amico and Mayes have combined for 69 tackles this season, while Mayes has all 56 of his tackles. Against Air Force, D'Amico had three of his 19 tackles and one fumble.

In their third clash against Boston College, the Cadets faltered, 49-28. For a long time, "Army mentor Homer Smith remarked. This game means something to me. Well, tomorrow the Badgers will have their chance to prove that they are capable of downing the Tigers in their own den, even if it is a close game. The Badgers are 5-0 and are number-one in the Big Ten. However, they have not beaten anyone that would give them an opportunity to claim their superiority. The Wolverines are proven and are in that position almost every year. Many of the players on the Wisconsin roster will be looking for a chance to prove themselves.

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