McKenna plans student forum

by Kevin Richardson
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Andy McKenna spoke last night about the importance of Student Rights and today's discussion forum in Washington Hall with Administration officials. Stating that "Student rights have steadily deteriorated in the past few years," McKenna outlined his criticism of the present input mechanisms and his proposed solutions.

"Student Rights, which are the mechanisms for formal input into University policy, are much weaker now than they were a year ago," McKenna said. "There are three basic deficiencies in the Campus Life Council which makes it weaker than the former Student Life Council," McKenna stated.

"There is no accountability on the part of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Many of the proposals from last year were made and then simply filed away," McKenna stated. He said the reason for this is that "There is no procedure outlined to cover CLC's recommendation, ... Legislative... students can have direct input..."

McKenna said that Student Government was looking for an articulation from the Administration and the Board of Trustees regarding their input "hoping to reform the form of the proposal that was drawn up by Student Government earlier this month." He said.

"Secondly, a great amount of the student input into the writing of the SLC and other University regulations has been transferred to Student Affairs. The SLC didn't delegate its power of 'legislation' to the CLC," McKenna said.

McKenna is seeking a restoration of this power to the CLC from the Board of Trustees in its upcoming meeting.

In his final point, McKenna said that the preamble of the SLC described it as a "legislative body" where the CLC's preamble describes it as an "advisory body."

"We feel this difference is crucial and understand that the SLC was not 'legislative' in the sense of having an override power for vote," McKenna said. "However, we look at 'legislative' as meaning that students can have direct input into University policy. If the CLC is merely an 'advisory' council, we are reduced to simply reacting to policy developed by the Administration," McKenna said.

"Though we will seek to change this at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting, it will probably take more than one meeting to do it," McKenna said.

McKenna also reminded students about the importance of the discussion forum tonight with Administration officials. "It is obvious that we have lost ground. If we want to reassert our rights, we have to show the Administration that we really care. A large turnout will help in this effort," he said.

McKenna concluded by saying that "since we have introduced our plan, we have stuck to it and followed through on it. There have been no changes or modifications."

Israeli Knesset votes to endorse treaty

JERUSALEM [AP] - The Israeli parliament voted by a 2-1 margin early today to endorse the Camp David peace accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed out more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote: "I call on this chamber, without any differences in party to unite."

"I don't believe in you and I don't trust your policies," said Moshe Shamir, accusing Begin of collapsing under pressure from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue. The Camp David Accords, Shamir said, would lead to "a counterfeit peace built on Israeli surrender."

About 77 of the 120 members of Parliament were scheduled to speak before the vote. The emotion-laden issue of the West Bank settlements prompted defections from Begin's supporters, but that loss was expected to be offset by affirmative votes from leftist parties. Labor Party speakers generally spoke in support of the accords.

"The achievement is greater than the price," said former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

But the Likud rebellion reached worrying proportions, prompting Begin to unleash his heaviest ammunition against a resignation threat. He told a Cabinet meeting before the Parliament, at debate that he could not continue in office without a majority of his 69-man coalition behind him. An informal vote count, however, gave him more than 40 coalition votes.

Sadat has made the next stage of conditional negotiations subject to the United Nations' agreement to evacuate the 18 Jewish settlements in the Sinai and their 4,000 residents.

House Ethics Committee votes to censure Roybal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee voted 9-0 yesterday to recommend that the House censure Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., for his part in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

The committee recommendation was based on a finding that Roybal accepted and failed to report properly a $1,000 campaign contribution from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, that he diverted the funds to his own use and that he lied when he originally testified that he had received nothing of value from Park.

Censure is stronger than a reprimand does not require that he be present when the findings are read.

A reprimand does not require that he be present when the findings are read.

The last House censure was in 1971 against Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas, who was accused of introducing an obscene resolution.

The committee agreed by identical 9-0 votes that all three counts had been sustained by the weight of evidence. It cleared Roybal of a fourth charge - that he also lied when he later told the committee that he put the money into the general cash flow of his re-election campaign. That vote was 6-2 with one member voting present.

The full House now must decide whether to proceed with the recommendation of censure.

Roybal is one of four current House members accused by the committee of violating House rules in connection with the alleged scandal. He could face punishment ranging from a reprimand to dismissal from House membership.

The committee also could decide to turn the case over to the Justice Department for possible federal action.

None of the four currently face federal charges. The Justice Department probe is separate from the committee's probe, which involves only current members of Congress.

Roybal was accused by the committee of failing to report a $3,000 campaign contribution made by Park in 1974.

"Can I help you?" These words form a part of that daily ritual of ND students - meals at the dining hall. [Photo by Lee Sender]
Beechcraft crashes

San Juan, Puerto Rico—An engine explosion apparently was responsible for the fiery crash of a small plane into a residential area Tuesday night on a crowded street. The two killed on the ground were in a car crushed by falling debris. Six other persons were injured.

Witnesses said the Beechcraft was closely trailing an Eastern Airlines jet and appeared to collide with it. But the pilot of the Eastern Airlines plane said on of the Beechcraft's engines apparently exploded and denied, they had collided.

Royalty rejects jets

London—Queen Elizabeth II, flies to engagements in 14 year-old twin prop because the government is too mean to buy jets for her, an aviation writer said yesterday. "The queen is flying in slower, older aircraft than any other head of state in the Western and probably the Eastern world," editor Michael Ramsden wrote in "Flight international" weekly. He said the government rejected modern jet replacements in 1972 and again in 1978.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said that for long hauls, royalty flies by Royal Air Force VC-10 or Concorde, but for hundreds of short hops each year the queen uses Hawke Siddley Andovers "because she likes them." Ramsden said the cost of trading the Andovers for jets for her is to be partly offset by selling the Andovers to the US Air Force.

Blaze contained

Hackleberry, La.—A secondary fire was contained early yesterday at the strategic petroleum reserves where a five-day blaze burned $1 million of the nation's emergency oil stockpile. The new fire erupted Tuesday night but was controlled to a pool of oil inside a dike and never spread to the well-head. Bill Parker, deputy project manager, said the fire reignited because of hot spots in a dike around the well. Trouble-shooters on Tuesday plugged the shaft around the well. Trouble-shooters on Tuesday plugged the shaft around the well.

Ramada gambles

Ramada Inns Ind., N.J.—A national motel chain, says it will make its first venture into the gaming industry by purchasing two Boardwalk hotels. The first, located in Phoenix, Ariz., said Tuesday it would have one of the casino hotels operating by the end of next year. Ramada Inns does not disclose the names of the hotels operating by the end of next year. Ramada Inns did not disclose the names of the hotels, but sources here said the shuttered 654-room Ambassador and the nearby 361-room Sherraton-Deauville hotels were involved in the deal.

Magnified marijuana

Wenatchee, Wash.—A microscopic examination in a biology lab turned into a police interrogation for a Wenatchee High School student. The class assignment last Friday was inspecting fungi. But a 15-year-old student was charged with possession of marijuana after a biology teacher discovered the "grass" that he was sently studying was the wrong specimen.

WEATHER

Mornal sunny and pleasant today with highs around 70. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.

On Campus Today

5:30 pm meeting, notre dame circle k club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
6:30 pm organizational meeting, nd cycle touring club, basement of lotterman
7:30 pm film, "the french connection," winner of five academy awards, sponsored by marketing club, engr. audit.
8 pm piano recital, jeffrey jacob, little theatre, sponsored by music dept.
8:15 pm nd piano trio, sponsored by nd music dept., lib. aud.
Gulf Board member

Sr. Scully opens lecture series

by Mark Rost
Staff Reporter

Sr. Jane Scully, a member of Gulf Oil Corporation's board of directors, said yesterday that her opportunity to serve on Gulf's board is "a greater chance to build the kingdom of God, greater than any other force in my life, including, perhaps, the Church."

Her comments were made after a Cardinal O'Hara lecture, during a pre-bedtime speech, and before an audience of about 100 students and faculty members in the Memorial Auditorium.

While still president of Carlow College, a post she has held for eleven years, Scully joined the Gulf board in 1975, just prior to the resignation, perhaps, of the Church."

any other force in my life, including, perhaps, the Church."

Scully, the first woman ever elected to Gulf's board, made the comment after a Cardinal O'Hara Lecture before an audience of about 100 students and faculty members in the Memorial Auditorium.

While still president of Carlow College, a post she has held for eleven years, Scully joined the Gulf board in 1975, just prior to the resignation, perhaps, of the Church."

Her point was illustrated with a story about her first venture into "invitation, Intervention and Aftermath," returning to her "invitation, Intervention and Aftermath" theme, Scully observed that the cycle repeats itself. "Once the corporation turns itself around, there exists a bigger challenge...we come to a higher level of awareness of responsibility. That is in the "new invitation."

Scully said that she feels her biggest contribution to both the Gulf board and the board of the Pittsburgh Port Authority, which she sat in on in 1971, is a "sense of perspective, a big view...a more cosmic view."

Her point was illustrated with a story about her first venture into the corporate affairs of Gulf. She interrupted a Bermuda meeting of Gulf presidents from 70 different companies in the country to ask why they were concentrating on where they stood financially in comparison to other corporate entities.

"Why don't we talk about the state of the world first and then decide where we should place ourselves in it?" she asked.

In response to a question about the fuel shortage, Scully said that there was a problem. We need to find new suppliers and we have to find it in our own areas." She pointed out that it is "extraordinarily expensive" to search for oil, and once the oil is found there is a time lag of five to ten years before it can be used.

Scully said that she "couldn't say" whether or not Gulf keeps their oil reserves "artificially low."

Scully said that besides giving a unique perspective to corporate boards, she has also gained a personal perspective on boards in general.

"Boards are closed clubs. The same people serve on board after board after board. The men on the boards in Pittsburgh are making a fortune. I'm not saying that it isn't appropriate that they make money. I just think that more people should have the chance," she said.

Scully said that, while boards are very powerful, corporations listen to the input of their stockholders. "Corporations take very seriously one simple question raised at a shareholder's meeting. Putting a billboard up does not get you that good of coverage." Scully said.

As a nun, Scully said she felt that it is appropriate to be on a board of directors because she has "insights to religious and social concerns and their relation to public concerns."

In 1971, Scully, president of Carlow College in Pittsburgh, joined the Allegheny Port Authority's board of directors. She explained that on the board she "began to realize what a role financial institutions have to play in religious and social concerns." Scully also served on the board of the Pittsburgh Port Authority. She observed that she "served as a director is no easy task," she said. Scully also told the board that "nothing will correct this situation, except a change of administration."

A long silence in the audience followed a reluctant acceptance of Scully's proposal.

The Responsibilities of Mortgage Administration in Today's Lending Process

RONALD F. POE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978
8:30-10:00 A.M.
Processing and Closing Residential Loans
D. GENE MERRILL, Senior Vice President, Residential Lending and Marketing Divisions, Mercantile Mortgage Company, St. Louis, Missouri
10:00-10:15 A.M. Coffee
10:15-11:45 A.M. Marketing and Warehousing Residential Loans
RICHARD J. STADLER, Vice President, National Home Acceptance Corporation, Lafayette, Indiana
1:00-2:00 P.M. Coffee
2:00-3:15 P.M. JOHN D. FITZMAURICE, President

On the next page.

THE SCHOOL OF MORTGAGE BANKING
In Recognition of Its Fifth Year on the Notre Dame Campus

The Observer

Lecture Schedule

FUNDAMENTALS OF MORTGAGE BANKING AND REAL ESTATE FINANCE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1978
8:30-9:00 A.M. Introduction to the School of Mortgage Banking
DR. JOHN P. NEWTON
9:00-10:15 A.M. Origination of Single-Family Loans
THOMAS C. MARTIN, President and Chairman of the Board, Kennedy Mortgage Company, Camden, New Jersey.
10:15-10:30 A.M. Coffee
10:30-11:45 A.M. Underwriting the Residential Loan
JOHN D. FITZMAURICE, Vice President, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
11:00-12:15 P.M. Underwriting Commercial Loans
JAMES J. SEITZ, Executive Vice President, Home Mortgage Company, New York City
1:00-2:00 P.M. Underwriting the Residential Loan—Continued
JOHN D. FITZMAURICE
2:00-3:00 P.M. Financial Institutions and Their Purposes
DR. HERBERT E. SIM, Professor and Chairman, Department of Finance and Business Economics, University of Notre Dame.
3:00-3:15 P.M. Coffee
3:15-5:30 P.M. Financial Institutions and the Federal—Continued
DR. HERBERT E. SIM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1978
8:30-10:00 A.M. Terminology in Real Estate Transactions
RONALD F. POE, CMB, President and Chairman, Wilson, Inc.
10:00-10:15 A.M. Coffee
10:15-11:45 A.M. Underwriting the Commercial Loan—Continued
D. GENE MERRILL
1:00-2:00 P.M. Coffee
2:00-3:15 P.M. JOHN D. FITZMAURICE, President

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ON THE NEXT PAGE.
The two previous chiefs before Wall was indicted for arson and the second allegedly misused funds. During his three years as chief, Wall brought charges against six Richton Park officers and asked an additional three to resign. He also re-organized the department’s record system, range program, maintenance program, court system recording methods and accounting procedures for complaints. In addition, Wall said he updated patrol procedures and created a new police system which resulted in better police coverage.

According to the Richton Star, when Wall announced his resignation early in July, village officials said they would accept his resignation “with regret.” William McGill, village manager said, “In the two years I’ve worked with Joe, he’s made every effort to develop a police department that Richton Park could be proud of.”

When Wall was asked why he was leaving a chief of police position for a chief of security position, he explained, “I was losing my challenge. In 1977 there was much corruption, but now the force has been cleaned up.” Wall also added, “I was considering becoming an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.” According to Wall, he has had an application in at the FBI for some time. But Wall says he wants something right now and that the position at Notre Dame is it. “I like working in schools and I like working with students, and besides, Notre Dame is top notch.” Wall commented.

Before being elected chief at Richton Park, Wall served as a police counselor at Rich Central high school. During the two years he spent there, Wall said that he had resolved a violent racial problem that existed there. He also described these two years as the most thrilling and rewarding of his career.

In discussing changes which he intends to make, Wall said that he hopes to abide by the Security audit which was recently conducted on Notre Dame. He also pointed out that the budget would probably be the first limiting factor placed on his plans.

Specifically, Wall said, “I want to bring a humanistic approach to dealing with students and faculty.” He emphasized the need for public relations people at the main gate since, from the front gate is where people are first met and gained their first impressions of Notre Dame. Wall also said, “I think it’s a good idea for more students to be involved with security.”

Although Wall will answer to James A. Roemer, dean of students, and Fr. John L. Walslear, vice-president of student affairs, Wall said that he believed that he was hired to run security. He pointed out that his former position as chief of police at Richton Park was an elected position, not an appointed one. In turn he said that he had not been a political appointee, and that he had had a helpful understanding of each other. “I stayed away from politics and he stayed out of law enforcement.”

Although Wall was appointed to head the security force there as an internal promotion, Wall did say that he did not see himself as a political appointee. Wall also said, “I like to be candid and I like to be open. That’s my style.”

In announcing Wall’s arrival, Roemer both praised Pears and welcomed Wall. Roemer stated, “Becoming an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.” According to Wall, Roemer commented, “I’m confident in his ability. He’s great communication and he has a real feel for life— I think you’ve gotta love ‘im.”

Wall is 35 years old, married, and the father of one child. His wife, Carol Ann, is a graphics artist for Illinois Bell Telephone company and his son, Eric David, is there. His academic accomplishments include: an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Thornton Township College in South Holland, Ill.; a bachelor of arts in sociology from Lewis University at Lockport, Ill.; and preliminary work on a masters degree in public administration at Roosevelt University of Chicago. He has also completed police training institutes of the University of Illinois in basic training, community relations, and youth officer manual. In addition, Wall has completed the supervisory school of the Cook County Sheriff’s Department and other special courses administered by the FBI, Illinois State Police and Bureau of Investigation, Kent College of Law and Moraine Valley Community College.

### The School of Mortgage Banking

**THE SCHOOL OF MORTGAGE BANKING continued**

**Thurs. Oct 5**

**1:00-3:00 P.M.**

Basic Economics and Mortgage Banking  
**DR. HERBERT E. SIM**

**2:00-3:15 P.M.**

Coffee

**3:15-5:30 P.M.**

An Introduction to Income Property Financing  
**ROBERT F. MACSWAIN**, Secre­  
**tary, Hartford Life Insurance Com­  
**pany, Hartford, Connecticut.**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978**

**8:30-9:45 A.M.**

The Mortgage Market Today  
**JOSEPH W. BOUIRCALUT, Presi­  
**dent, J.W. Bouicault & Company,  
**Winter Park, Florida.**

**9:30-1:45 A.M.**

Fundamentals of Residential Appraisal  
**MARTIN R. EGGERs, Regional  
**Manager, Mutual Life Insurance  
**Company, Washington, D.C.**

**1:00-2:00 P.M.**

Insurance Practices of Mortgage Bankers

**JOHN EASTMAN, Manager,  
**Hazard Insurance, National grate  
**Acceptance Corporation, Lafay­  
**ette, Indiana.**

**2:00-2:15 P.M.**

Coffee

**2:15-4:30 P.M.**

Current Mortgage Loan Servicing  
Practices  
**L. HOWARD HAMILIN, Vice Pre­  
**sident, Adkinson & Dreyer,  
**Transamerica Mortgage Company,  
**San Francisco, California.**
In railroad strike
Marshall vows to intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration vowed on Wednes-
day to step in and "start the trains running again." By noon today as a clerks' union expanded its crip-
tpling two-day rail strike to virtually all of the nation's major railroads. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall ordered officials from the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) and the Norfolk & Western Railway (N&W) to begin a non-stop, 24-hour bargaining session under the help of a federal mediator at the Labor Department.

Marshall said the union and N&W would negotiate around the clock in order to reach a settlement of their contract dispute. Failing agreement, he said, "we'll take action at noon to start the trains running again."

The parties began meeting at noon. Less than three hours later, the union leadership ordered pickets at 73 union stations in 42 states to remove pickets wherever it had been served by court orders. However, industry officials were complaining they were having great difficulty locating union officials to serve court papers.

Marshall said the union had told him it was "reluctant" to end its picketing until it had a settlement with N&W.

Some 4,600 clerks struck N&W on July 10 because of a dispute over job protection benefits the union wants for workers who may lose their jobs to automation.

Union President Fred Kesl said the union picketed the other major carriers because the industry, which has been orchestrating the strike, is "slugging it out with the pickets." The industry estimated on Tuesday the picketing had affected two-thirds of the nation's railroads in 42 states. There were no immediate estimates of the extent of yesterday's picketing.

In San Diego crash
Investigator says third plane unlikely in San Diego crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A federal investigator said yesterday it now appears "more than likely" that a third plane collided the pilot of a jettliner seconds before his plane crashed and burned in a single-engined Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot that doesn't rule out the possibility of other aircraft. The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles to the west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna collided.

The tower remarked that the third aircraft was located, it was determined the aircraft was eight miles west of where the crash occurred. Hogue said yesterday, "Whether it, the twin-engine Cessna would be a factor, seems remote at this time. It would seem to eliminate the third aircraft but I can't eliminate it totally."

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WSND to broadcast away hockey games

by John McDermott

As a service to the ND-SMC community, WSND-FM will broadcast a series of 14 away hockey games this season. The games broadcasted will be played while school is in session with the exception of the series at Colorado College. All home games, as in years past, will be aired on WSN-AM.

Two years ago a controversy arose when the University Vice President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Pacyk requested that the station discontinue the practice of covering hockey. Bro. Pacyk stated that the station discontinue the practice of covering hockey. It had been broadcasted the previous six years with no objections from the administration.

Pacyk says the move was to keep the University authority over programming and responded with a statement that the station budget would be cut and the station manager fired if WSND did not broadcast the hockey games. WSND therefore, decided against covering hockey, for the '76-'77 season. However, the problem could have been avoided, according to Doug Van Tornhout, news director at WSND-FM. He stated that if the program director at that time, along with several staff members and at least one department head didn't want hockey aired on the FM station, then the station should not have continued the practice.

Normal procedure would have allowed the department heads of WSND-FM to decide on the question of broadcasting hockey but once the invitation by the FM program director was made to the Administration to intervene it was (continued on page 11)
The Saint Mary's senior class has begun its search for a speaker for the May 19th commencement exercises. A deadline of Monday, Oct. 2 has been set for students, faculty members, administrators and regents to suggest names to the Academic Affairs office, 132 LeMans.

"We would like to see a good graduation speaker this year who means something to the college and our class," Donna Noonan, class president, said.

"Although it would be nice to get someone who is well known, the main thing is that the person be a good speaker," she continued. A letter sent to Saint Mary's seniors this week clarified the qualities the graduation speaker should possess.

"The Commencement speaker should be a person of national repute, if possible. Although political figures are difficult to get firm commitments from, you may know someone personally whom we could contact," she added. A person from business or higher education would also be considered. The person should be articulate and forceful, she explained.

Noonan said that the college would consider both male and female candidates.

Once the names are compiled, the list of candidates will be reviewed by an ad hoc committee of the Academic Affairs Council, according to Noonan. That committee will narrow the list down to the 10 or 15 candidates most relevant to the class of 1979.

The list will then be reviewed by the Academic Affairs Council, which will be able to add and remove names. Then, sometime in November, the seniors will be asked to vote for who they prefer, according to Noonan. One or more votes are tallied, she said, the graduation committee will begin with the most popular candidate and work its way down the list until a speaker makes a commitment.

Nominations are also now open for honorary degree candidates, according to Noonan. The deadline for those nominations is Nov. 1. Honorary degree recipients should have demonstrated "those qualities which St. Mary's seeks to foster in its graduates," an extra-ordinary service to the college, or outstanding contributions to Cath­olic education, the letter the seniors received stated. Outstanding artists, scholars or public figures will also be considered, it added.

Students interested in working on the graduation committee should contact Noonan at 4459 as soon as possible. In addition, graduation plans will be among the items discussed at the Senior Assemble meeting at 6 p.m., Sunday in 161 LeMans. Noonan said. All seniors are welcome to attend.

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimmy Carter has moved swiftly to try to heal a rift within the congressional Black Caucus after a heated White House meeting during which a prominent black Democrat walked out on the president.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stalked angrily from the Cabinet Room after verbal exchanges Tues­day with both Carter and Vice­President Walter F. Mondale.

Conyers and eight other members of the Black Caucus were urging Carter to push harder for passage this year of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

The proposal, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, calls for setting a national goal of reducing adult unemployment to 4 percent over five years.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman, said Carter phone­phoned him after the meeting to say he already had begun making personal calls to round up support for the bill. This was seen as an obvious effort by the president to smooth over the blowup.

Deputy White House press secre­tary Rex Granum told a group of reporters the administration does not see the incident as a "great split" with the Black Caucus.

He added, "Our support for Humphrey-Hawkins is strong, has been strong, and will continue to be strong. We will continue to push to try to see its passage this year."

At a news conference after the meeting, Mitchell said, "We had a tough, tense, hard session." He added that caucus members left the White House "with the feeling that a maximum all-out effort will be made to get full employment legislation passed in this session."

Black voters were among Carter's strongest backers in his campaign for the presidency and some polit­ical analysts have said the black vote accounted for Carter's victory in 1976.

Administration sources, who asked not to be named, said trouble emerged at the meeting after Carter rejected a Conyers suggestion that a Camp David summit be convened to spur action on the jobs bill.

InPig to hold first meeting

InPig, the consumer group on campus, will hold their first meet­ing this Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune theater room 1C. Paper and can recycling projects for the campus will be discussed along with a new energy conservat­ion awareness program. Other topics of discussion will include off-campus surveys, a consumer "tips" column, campus seminars, and political involvement.

Anyone interested is invited to attend and get involved with one or more of the projects.

The Beach Boys will be appearing in concert at the Notre Dame ACC on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale 6 pm in the main lobby of LaFortune. [Photo by: Bruce Curtis]
Tonight students must prove they deserve to have input into rules governing their lives. To prove this tonight requires the attendance of all the Student Rights Forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

While students are watching this evening's forum, Dean Roemer and Van Wolvlear will do, the administration will be watching to see if the students will do anything. There is no doubt there will be some student action. The question remains of whether or not that action will show strength and organization.

The first step students must take is to attend—en masse. Poor student attendance will encourage poor responses from the administration. But, if Roemer and Van Wolvlear feel the students are really care, the forum will have greater impact. The administration must be made to afford to make a poor showing in front of hundreds of their lives. By the same token, students cannot afford to make a poor showing in front of the administration. Tonight, the student body must act together.

Students can no longer sit back and watch others act for them. The Hall Presidents Council, the Student Council, Student Union, and Student Government all represent the students. The voices of student reaction to the new infamous alcohol directive, the HPC, and Student Government formed a committee and negotiated a compromise. But it does not relieve them from compulsory compromise dealing specifically with the alcohol directive. The committee is negotiat- ing to increase student input into the rules and regulations that directly affect them.

Tonight's forum turns these negotia- tion efforts to the student body at large. If students must do more than show up, they must also demonstrate that they are organized. The best way to do this is by following the agenda of the forum. The best time for questions is at one time. People should keep quiet so that everyone has the opportunity to get their questions asked.

Students must support each other in their questioning by acting politely and courteously to each other. The administra- tion will need no excuse for ignoring the student body.

However, if students fail to attend, if they fail to listen to each other, if they fail to support each other, the administra- tion will need no excuse for ignoring student rights. Their point will have been proven for them.

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial Board commentaries, opinions and letters are the viewpoints of the entire Board, and are edited by the Editorial Board.

Bound copies of this newspaper are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SHOWDOWN

Tonight, the student body must act—showing in front of the administration.

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The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and saint mary's community

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of other institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors reserve the right to edit all contributions, from its readers. Letters must be typed and include the author's name, address and phone number unless sufficient reason is reserves the right to edit all comments, from its readers. Letters "CLC" will not be considered for publication. The Observer

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Edmund Paul, Dean of Student Housing at Notre Dame.

Dear Dean,

Four weeks ago this morning my daughter, Kristin Neubauer, arrived to Notre Dame to begin her freshman year in college. We were disappointed, appalled even, that she was to be housed in a basement, a small cell, not a room, but a real, dug-into-the-ground basement, that was not a room.

You, no doubt, have read the eleven moves by Roemer, while perfectly within the rights delegated to the author's name is given. Therefore, the Observer reserves the right to edit all contributions, from its readers. Letters unless sufficient reason is reserves the right to edit all comments, from its readers. Letters "CLC" will not be considered for publication unless the author(s) contact The Observer.

POLICY

The Observer encourages comments, from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; or left at The Observer office on the third floor of the Student Union. All letters submitted for publication will be evaluated on the basis of the name, address and phone number of the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and other statements.

Ray McGrath

regain

Ray McGrath

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Their light show was a complement to the concert, not a show in itself.

Yes came to Notre Dame last Friday night, and the reactions from the listeners and viewers are quite varied. Some feel the group, backed by its solid reputation, performed superbly, while others regret spending the time and money for the evening.

Why the great degree in difference of opinion? One can only speculate, but time and place must be considered. After a hectic week and a disappointing start to the football season, the crowd, a mixture of students and South Bend residents, might not have been in the mood to sit through long solos or to appreciate the group's blend of talents. They had either experienced the pure impact of Bruce Springsteen the week before or had been badgered by reports of his show, and their expectations might have been channeled along inappropriate lines. On the other hand, the music of Yes might have been the change needed to refresh some audience members.

There is no absolute explanation; everyone who attended the Yes concert has his own personal reaction and opinion. Those reading this feature and those who did not attend can just take these quotes for what they are—conflicting opinions from a diverse group of people who viewed the same event.

"It was the best mediocre concert I've ever seen."
...it was listening to quality music, not going to a pep rally.'
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year yesterday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measures appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more indication, said in a statement: "If this legislation passes we will have won the moral equivalent of war on the use of gas by 1985."

But James F. Plug, director of the Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this is the American Gas Association, then we have gone down the wrong road.

Opponents of the bill claimed it would create a disaster.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Cancer Institute wants to test Laetrile on several hundred advanced cancer patients in an effort to resolve "once and for all" the debate about the controversial substance, as the institute's director announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton said a human trial was justified in the wake of a recent, inconclusive review of the medical records of patients who used Laetrile, which some claim is a cancer cure.

The institute launched a nationwide appeal for records from Laetrile patients last January. It got 80 responses, but only 22 provided all the necessary records and involved patients who had used only Laetrile. Of those 22, six cancer patients who used Laetrile showed improvement; nine stayed the same, and seven got worse.

The Food and Drug Administration, which has led a federal fight against Laetrile, still must approve the Cancer Institute's plan to use Laetrile in the human experiment. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he did not believe the institute's review of the 22 cases "demonstrates any effectiveness of Laetrile."

But Kennedy added, "there are other reasons that we all recognize that a controlled clinical trial might be desirable and NCI has been persuaded by them."

The FDA has been under pressure from Laetrile supporters who want the substance tested.

Kennedy said the FDA would review the cancer institute's request objectively and decide "as quickly as possible."

Upton noted that proponents of Laetrile claimed 50,000 to 70,000 Americans have used the substance, which is made from the pits of apricots and other fruits.

By virtue of the fact that thousands of people are now receiving Laetrile and the fact that we have this evidence, inconclusive as it may be in humans, we can justify a trial to resolve the matter once and for all. Upton told 200 institute workers and reporters.

The cancer institute's action comes 15 years after it was first asked to test Laetrile in humans. Upton noted that repeated tests in animals have produced no evidence that Laetrile can reduce the size of tumors.

But he noticed that the results of annual tests do not always hold true for humans. Upton said a minimum of 300 patients would be tested. He did not say they would all be terminal patients, but said only those for whom all other therapies had been tried.

Other institute officials said the tests would involve groups of 15 to 30 patients with one of 10 different types of cancer. The tests would be conducted at major medical centers around the world where doctors normally try out new cancer treatments under contracts from the cancer institute.

Controversial Laetrile to be tested

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Controversial Laetrile to be tested
HPC scraps 'Homecoming royalty'

by Brandon Indrasak

Elections for Homecoming King and Queen were abandoned Tues­day night at the Hall Presidents Councils meeting. The result was overwhelming, negative feedback from the non-ethnic minority students. Result: "Regressive" was the recurring term avoided for an idea of "homecoming royalty."

Executive Director of Student Affairs Gary Stauder, commented that the pres­idents of the Notre Dame women's halls were the most opposed to the idea. "They seemed to feel that the competition would interrupt the stereotyped Notre Dame-Saint Mary's women's rivalry," he said. "A lot of the hassle could have been avo­id by surveying the student body prior to undertaking the election."

Ellen Dowery, Badin Hall Presi­dent, said that "Notre Dame is finally approaching the point where women are respected for what they are and competition for the queen detracted from any development in that direction. She claimed that "the idea would interrupt "took it as a joke" or were "very upset" at the idea."

Michelle Kelly, Farley Hall Presi­dent and chairman of the Woman's Council, said the consens­us was that the idea of Home­coming Queen and King was "childish and degrading." Kelly said that in Farley Hall, no re­sponse was received in section of section Queen representatives.

"so one would have done it except as a joke and since that was the case, we thought it best to drop it."

...not intended to be sexist...

Joe Marrero, Pangborn Hall President, said "everyone laughed" when the idea was presented to the hall. Marrero felt that the idea "was not intended to be de­minutional or sexist." He pointed out that although the king and queen are "not essential" to a Homecoming event, most other college campuses still participate in the tradition.

With ballots cast, the elec­tion, several halls were reported to have nominated various unlikely characters as a force. Some nominated to the positions include the Zahn mouse mascot, the Holy Cross hog, a roach from Badin and Farley's janitor.

Saint Mary's hall presidents apparently were not approached with the proposed abandonment of the Homecoming royalty. Leanne Walsh, LeMans Hall President, said that "the Saint Mary's women were able to follow through with what they had agreed to do regarding the Homecomings elec­tion, and we failed to see why the Notre Dame girls' were unable to fulfill their agreement," Saint Mary's section elections were held and all candidates resumes were submitted without incident of "boycott.

Joe Guckert, Homecoming chair­man declined comment on the matter.

Former child molester pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) One of nine men charged with an international child pornography and prostitution ring pleaded guilty yesterday to molesting an 8 year old girl. Thomas Nicholas Liberto, 34, a Douglas Aircraft worker from near­by Downey, entered the plea in a crowded courtroom before Superior Court Judge Philip M. Newman.

At the time of his arrest, Liberto was on probation from a 1977 child molesting conviction.

The charges against Liberto were the least serious of 43 counts in the indictment against all nine men. Six of the other defendants face trials. The trial of Liberto concludes on Monday.

Lester L. Henry, 40, of Indianap­olis has also been arrested in connection with the case. How­ever, authorities are still seeking his extradition from Indiana. Extradition was sought on a man from England. The indictment alleges the men kept a stable of children, aged 4 to 14, who were rented out for prostitution and photographed for pornographic publications and movies.

At yesterday's hearing, Newman allowed Liberto to remain free on $15,000 bail pending a hearing Nov. 1 to determine if the defen­dant could be deported as a mentally disordered sex offender.

The judge said no question in my mind that he will be declared mentally disordered because of the circumstances and the fact he was involved with children," said Deputy District Attorney James Ferruzza.

Liberto faces up to five years in a state hospital or state prison. In ex­change for his guilty plea, the prosecutor agreed to dismiss a conspiracy charge.

Ferruzza said Liberto will not be a witness against the other defendants.

"I don't think he'd be willing to testify against his friends," he said.

We believe that if you have enough information you can learn how to build a car that you have much money to own and maintain a car. And that'll be good for you and good for us.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors Building transportation to serve people
You didn't get the courses you wanted. But you got Fridays off.

Now comes Miller time.
Helmet delay cuts I-H football schedule

by Robbie Moore

Despite the recent delay in the kickoff of the interhall football season, due to a problem in the delivery of new helmets, the Department of Non-varsity sports has no intention of cancelling all of the games. Richard O’Leary, Assistant Director of Club Sports, stated yesterday that this year’s schedule will have to be revised. A meeting of team captains will be held as soon as the Department receives news of its delayed shipment of NCAA regulation football helmets.

According to O’Leary, several options are open to team captains for rescheduling the games. If the teams elect to play longer into the season, they could play all presently scheduled games by pushing back the playoff date. If the teams prefer to play a shortened season, they could limit the number of games to be played and still finish by the scheduled date. Or, they could hold some type of elimination tournament in order to determine which teams would go to the final.

The main problem standing in the way of rescheduling all of the games before the presently scheduled championship date are the two upcoming breaks—Mid-Semester and Thanksgiving—which will eliminate five playing dates.

The delays are due to a ruling made last year by the NCAA regarding safety regulations for football helmets worn while playing college football. Team captains have been waiting since Sept. 5 for a shipment of 320 football helmets which would comply with the new NCAA safety rulings. According to O’Leary, the entire shipment was due to arrive from the Wilson Manufacturing Company in time for the opening games.

As of yesterday, only half of the helmets had arrived. O’Leary is expecting one hundred more of them to arrive today, with another shipment of 60 coming sometime in the near future. When the entire shipment is filled, there will be plenty of helmets to go around with, each team receiving 15 helmets.

In the meantime, all games must be postponed as the department cannot be discriminatory by allocating equipment to some hall teams and not to others.

Hall practices continue to be held, as team members refuse to give up hope. "The guys still want to play; they’ve put in too much time and hard work to quit now—" Paul Chevernek, Sorin Hall Sports Commissioner, commented.

O’Leary is hopeful that most of the details can be worked out tomorrow, if the shipment does indeed arrive today.

USSR buys additional wheat

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Soviet Union has bought an additional 80,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, making the total 755,000 metric tons of wheat and corn ordered for the coming year, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

In a related report, the department said reserves of grain left over next summer will be even larger than was indicated last month.

The latest sale raised to 200,000 metric tons the wheat Russia has bought for delivery in the third year of a long-term agreement to buy U.S. grain regularly.

Previously, the Soviet Union bought 565,000 metric tons of corn for delivery during the agreement year that will begin Oct. 1. Under the pact, Russia must buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year.

Purchases for this year totaled 14.9 million metric tons, including 3.5 million metric tons of wheat and 11.3 million metric tons of corn.

As customary, the department did not disclose the private export firms doing business with Russia nor the terms involved.

Meanwhile, the department’s Foreign Agricultural Service said world crops of wheat and coarse grains such as corn and barley now are estimated at more than 1.13 billion metric tons, about 6 million more than forecast on Aug. 16.

Production in 1976-77 totaled about 1.08 billion metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Allowing for use, the grain left over next July 1 is expected to total about 177.5 million metric tons, up from 173.8 million projected last month and last July 1's carryover of about 163.5 million metric tons, the report said.
Mardi Gras chairmen must attend meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Mardi Gras ball booth chairmen, architects, and raffle ticket chairmen on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Those attending are asked to come with ideas for their booth and what hall they would like to work in. The pairing of halls. The theme for this year's Mardi Gras is "Once upon a Classic." Any club, class, or other organization interested in having a booth should contact Bob Morin at 1209 or John McAutin at 7820.

Interested in technical crew?

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting today for all those interested in working on the technical crew for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The Notre Dame Players' fall musical. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune.

At the meeting the set design and construction timetable for the play will be discussed. The meeting should not last longer than 30 minutes.

John J. Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and a 1943 Notre Dame graduate, will discuss "Program priorities for the Agency for International Development in the Third World" during a lecture tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

Gilligan presently serves as administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Cuban exile denies ‘hit’ planned for JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Cuban exile who once quoted a reputed organized crime chief as boasting that John F. Kennedy was "going to be hit," told White House investigators Wednesday that the term probably did not mean the president was marked for murder.

But when committee lawyers questioned Jose Aleman, he acknowledged he was modifying the story about Kennedy being "hit" and said he feared for his safety.

Aleman, who once fought with Fidel Castro's guerrillas, testified that he sold a hotel in Miami and went into hiding after his initial story was published in 1976 in the Washington Post.

Aleman said the meeting occurred in June or July 1963 and that instead of talking about business, Trafficante talked for hours about problems he was having with the Kennedy administration's crackdown on organized crime.

In his testimony, Aleman said he still thinks Trafficante said during the meeting that Kennedy "is going to be hit." But he said he didn't think at the time that Trafficante was referring to a murder plot.

He quoted Trafficante as saying at one point that Kennedy would not remain president, and Aleman said he replied that he thought otherwise.

"He said, 'Joe, you don't understand me. He's not going to be re-elected. He's going to be hit,'" Aleman testified. But Aleman then said he thought at the time that Trafficante meant that Kennedy would be "hit" with "a lot of votes for the Republican Party or something like that."

That was '54 years ago," Aleman said. "I think that was the wording he put. I am not positive about it.

Under intensive questioning by committee counsel Gary Cornelius, Aleman said the newspaper article was "out of context in some ways" by suggesting the reference to "hit" meant Kennedy was a possible assassination target.

Cornelius then read to Aleman a staff report quoting him as telling an investigator that he was "given the impression that he (Trafficante) was going to be killed."
Senior Fellow sought by Kathy Rosenthal

Nominations for Senior Fellow are now open for the fall 1978 and 1979 semesters to recognize outstanding performance by students in the Honors College. The selected Senior Fellow will interact with students on an individual basis and be available to meet with student groups. The position is open to Honors College students who are currently in their fourth year and have performed outstandingly well. Applications are due by February 15, 1979.

The Senior Fellow position is intended to recognize and encourage students to pursue outstanding academic and extracurricular activities. The selected Senior Fellow will be expected to attend and participate in events and activities sponsored by the Honors College and to provide guidance and advice to other students. The position is open to all Honors College students who meet the criteria.

Applications should be submitted to the Honors College office by the deadline. The selection process will be based on a combination of academic performance, leadership qualities, and extracurricular involvement. Students who are selected for the position will be expected to participate in events and activities sponsored by the Honors College and to provide guidance and advice to other students.

The meeting is open to the public, and students who attend will be made aware of the opportunity to apply for the position.
The Irish soccer team extended its winning streak to 24 games by defeating Albion College, 9-1, yesterday, (photo by Lee Sender)

Irish defeat Albin extend streak to 24

by Paul Holland
Sports Writer

If all good things must indeed come to an end, coach Rich Hunter and his Irish soccer team don’t seem to be the least bit worried. The second-year veteran heroes keep right clicking on victory by defeating Albion College, 9-1, for their eighth win in as many games and their 24th straight triumph.

Although the final score was quite lopsided, the Irish were given an early scare by their Michigan visitors. Notre Dame captain Jim Sabitsky was the key to the first score of the game when his clearing pass was easily poked away by Irish goalie Brian Callahan into the wrong goal.

The 1-0 Irish lead marked the first time all season that the Beavers had trailed at any point in a game. Things grew increasingly scary for the Irish as Albin soccer players turned away 14 Irish shots toward the penniless Irish goalie Brian Callahan into the wrong goal.

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After an 18-minute lull in the action, Finnegan’s second goal allowed the Irish to start a scoring spree that ended with a 53-4 goal advantage for the Gold and Blue, their 24th straight triumph.

"I didn't try out last year because it didn't seem to be the right thing to do with it," said Lovejoy.

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