Students to meet Roemer concerning weekend melee

By Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor

The group of Notre Dame students who plans to bring charges of false arrest and incarceration against the South Bend Police Department will meet today with Dean of Students James Roemer. Roemer became involved in the incident when he was notified by an assistant rector in Carroll Hall of the student arrests. He then arranged for the meeting to take place at 10:30 p.m. However, the students claimed in yesterday's Observer that Roemer first learned of the incident at approximately 5 p.m., and did not act on their behalf at that time.

Two days later, the students visited Roemer in search of sound legal advice, but were unable to set up a meeting until today. Meanwhile, the students contacted a local attorney who agreed to counsel them free of charge. They do intend, however, to keep their appointment with Roemer.

Roemer declined all comment on the situation, saying he owed the students "the courtesy" of discussing the matter privately with them before commenting publicly. The dean said, however, that he will issue a statement today clarifying his position on the entire matter.

The seven students contend that they became involved in fights with men aged 45-50 after one of the men allegedly stole a student's wallet, following the Notre Dame-Air Force football game. The students say they never retaliated in the fighting. However, police said that the students exhibited disorderly conduct. Four of the students spent approximately six hours in jail, though the police did not officially press charges.

Seven witnesses of the incident have come forward, the details of the confrontation remain nebulous, with students and police still pleading their cases.

Senate election results stand

By Tim Vercellotti
Senior Staff Reporter

The seating of the five recently elected student senators, including Frank Tighe, the contested victor in District 2; and a presentation of proposed revisions in the constitution of the Campus Life Council dominated the business considered in last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

A report submitted by a special Senate investigative committee upheld the decision of the Ombudsman Election committee to disqualify District 2 Senate candidate Hans Hoedemann, making Frank Tighe the winner.

The report stated that "OBUD has the right to disqualify a candidate." The full Senate voted to accept the decision, in spite of Kenney's announcement that five of the six hall presidents of the dorms in District 2 support a new election, or a count of the ballots from the recent runoff. The ballots are in OBUD's possession at present, according to OBUD director Tom Phillips.

The report pointed out that Hoedemann was found in violation of three election rules, the rules governed the size of campaign posters, the submission of receipts for campaign expenditures, and the placement of posters in "restricted areas" on election day.

Tara Kenney, spokesperson for the committee, elaborated on the violations. According to Kenney, the posters in question consisted of sheets of computer printout paper, taped together. Kenney pointed out that the "decision on an election rule which required that the size of posters be limited to eleven inches by seventeen inches. This was admitted by Hans," Kenney stated.

The second violation concerned Hoedemann's receipts for his posters. As told by Kenney, it was Hoedemann's belief that the computer sheets which were used to create the posters had "no resale value," in this case Hoedemann felt that no receipts were necessary.

The election rules as set up by the Election Committee require that all donations, with the exception of human labor, be counted in the $25 limit placed to each candidate. Although Hoedemann felt that no receipts were necessary.

ND researchers work toward cancer cure

By Sheila Sheink

Cancer researchers in the Notre Dame medical division department may be close to some important findings regarding the use of interferon. According to Prof. Gary Burleson, enthusiasm in the laboratory is high as a group of talented professionals and students push toward their ultimate goal: development of a way to use interferon as an effective, non-toxic anti-cancer agent.

"We've heard all the rumors. I've been working in this area of cancer research for 10 years, and I am convinced that we are getting close to a real breakthrough," said Prof. Burleson.

Research in the interferon area has been ongoing for many years. Many different types of interferon have been discovered, and much progress has been made in this area, according to Burleson, and he claims the best anti-tumor interferon may be known in less than three months.

The second approach, the endogenous, focuses on interferon inducers rather than the interferons themselves. The ideal interferon inducer would produce high levels of circulating interferons when injected into a patient. It would be non-toxic and would not illicit an immunity response. At present, not much progress has been made in this area, according to Burleson.
Poland's Communist Party called on workers yesterday for a return to law and order after resolving a split in the leadership by shaking up the Politburo and elevating a hard-line, ex-police boss to the ruling body. As accused the West of waging "psychological war" against resolving a split in the leadership by dropping four members from the revamped leadership renewed efforts to deal with militant G ierek was ousted as party leader by Kania on Sept. 5 after handling the case'.' —

In a suicide note made public yesterday, French novelist Romain Gary said that his suicide should not be attributed to his wife, actress Jean Seberg. The note said: "lovers of broken hearts are kindly asked to look elsewhere." Gary's body was discovered in his Left Bank Paris apartment yesterday. It was revealed yesterday that he had placed a gun to the roof of his mouth and fired one shot. In a note addressed to his publisher, Editions Gallimard, and found near his body, Gary implied that at 66, he felt his literary work was complete and that he had nothing more to say. His publishers released the note's text which said "no connection with Jean Seberg." But friends said the French writer, film director, diplomat and war hero had long been troubled by psychological problems in Poland. The Communist Party Central Committee dealt with the leadership in the by-election by dropping four members from the 12-member Politburo as a consequence of a crumbling of support for the party chief. His successor was appointed by the party leadership. The new chief is Mr. Tadeusz Grabski, who was a police minister and who has been put in control of the party's national security department.

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The build-up of Soviet forces has President Carter concerned, he said yesterday, and warned the Brussels-based NATO Council in Poland. "The Soviet military buildup on the Polish border as "unprecedented" and added: "Foreign military intervention in Poland would have most negative consequences for East West relations in general and U.S.-Soviet relations in particular." Other U.S. officials had said yesterday that the news evidence that the Soviet Union has decided to move troops across the Polish border but one Carter aide told reporters "there has been indication of growing Soviet readiness to engage in military intervention...this aide, who asked anonymity, said there were no signs that such an incursion would be imminent. — AP

Juniper Press, the only student-owned and operated publishing house in the country, announced yesterday that it has printed a limited second edition of its publication, Malory's, On the Road to Selling Out by Michael Molinoski. This will be the final printing of the work, since June 1981. It is in cooperation with the American Studies Book Publishing class and will disband for a year at the end of this year. The first fifth publicized edition produced by the student-run press and the first to go into a second edition. The class is led by American Studies Professor Emeritus Elizabeth Tulloch. This edition was described by Juniper Press President Thomas Langan as "a classic yearbook of student life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," is on sale at both schools' bookstores. — The Observer

Mostly sunny and warmer. High around 40. Fair and not as cold at night. Low in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow. highs in the upper 40s. — AP

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is totally unnecessary. H-Ton would like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our office (3rd floor) at 1 A.M. (LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 2 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

Observer Notes

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

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A second deposit of $75 will be collected during the second semester. Students who have not made a previous down payment may do so at that time if spaces are available.

**Fisher holds O-C Advent masses**

Masses during the Advent season will be held for all off-campus students every Sunday throughout the rest of the semester. Join your off-campus friends each week in Fisher Hall's Chapel at 7 p.m. and celebrate this joyous season.

**...Senate**

Having shown that the interferons can be induced by associating liposomes with a compound which would not normally induce interferons. This discovery means that many more non-toxic interferon inducers are possible. Prof. Charles Kulpa is in charge of making the work of the council less restricted to the residence halls. Riehle also proposed that the make-up of the council be revised so that the five elected student senators would replace the four hall vice presidents and the off-campus commissioner, and that the one representative from the Hall President's Council to serve on the CLC would also be an HPC representative from the student senate. These six students would join the SRT, the student union director, and the student judicial coordinator, who are also senators, as the student half of the CLC. According to Riehle, the presence of nine senators on the CLC would make things "more effective." He (the senate) can have a direct input on the CLC," Riehle explained.

Other proposals include a non-voting role for the Vice-president for Student Affairs, and a change in the selection for the hall rectors and the faculty members who will serve on the Council.

The senate concluded the meeting with a motion of adjournment until after the semester break. Riehle asked the senators to consider the suggested revisions, and he stated that "(the changes in the CLC) will be the first thing to be taken up next semester."
**EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART**

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**THE ORIENT EXPRESS CHINESE COOK BOOK** by Iri Friedlander and Marge Lea. Now you can make one from column A and two from column B — eight in your own home, easily and inexpensively! Contains dozens of simplified, yet authent­ic, Chinese recipes that require no special utensils and very little time. $6.95

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**ALL ALONG THE DANUBE: Classic Cookery from the Great Countries of Eastern Europe.** By Marina Polivy. A MUST cookbook for anyone of Eastern European extraction, this book has recipes from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria illustrated with color photographs as well as pictures of the region. $9.95

**THE MUSICAL: A Look At The American Musical Theater,** by Richard Kirshen. Traces American Musical Theater from the days of travelling minstrels, to vaudeville and burlesque, up to recent Broadway productions. Looks at the lives and contributions of great composers and lyricists like Jerome Kern and Rodgers and Hammerstein. Also discusses the major elements that go into a musical production. $7.95

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**Class of ’82 picks Bahamas**

By Mary Leavitt
Saint Mary’s News Editor

The Class of ’82 has picked the Bahamas as the site of next year’s Senior Trip, and the biggest question surrounding this choice seems to be why the Bahamas was chosen after its “failure” this year.

“The reason that there was so much trouble with this year’s Senior Trip wasn’t really because of the choice itself,” Senior Trip committee member Nancy Kerst said. “People got upset because they had made a deposit for a trip to California to see a football and a basketball game and all of a sudden, they weren’t getting that anymore. Naturally, they were mad when their second choice, the Bahamas, was named as the Senior Trip.”

Although the Bahamas was the first choice for next year’s trip, the vote count itself was close.

“There was only a difference of about 11 votes between the Bahamas and San Francisco,” Miss Renz explained. “We chose the Bahamas finally because there was a cost difference of about $100 to $150 between the two trips. We felt it would be smarter to go with the less expensive trip.”

There was also a problem in getting hotel space in San Francisco; there were a lot of conventions being held there,” she added.

The cost of next year’s trip to the Bahamas is approximately $470, which includes plane fare, the cost of the hotel room for the duration of the trip and the bus fare to and from Chicago O’Hare Airport.

The group will depart Oct. 16 and return Oct. 25, in time for Christmas Break.

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The Observer grows gradually

Dear Editor,

Bruce Oakley's editorial column of Nov. 14 rightfully acknowledged the improvements The Observer has made this year. But Oakley ignored the cumulative effort which today's observer represents.

Oakley attributed much of The Observer's improvement to the fact that in 1977 the paper was apparently saved from bankruptcy when it raised the student subscription rates. The Board of Trustees allowed the rate increase only after staff members of The Observer approached the administration and students and presented them with a petition signed by a majority of the student body.

For the next few years, The Observer will continue to cover football and basketball games, and The Observer will cover important news events which affected Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The Board of Trustees will not encourage the publication of news events which are not seen as important or that do not help the publication of The Observer. But The Observer will continue to provide content which is seen as important by students and staff members.

The publication of The Observer is a privilege which is granted to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. It is not a right which is granted to all students, but only to those who have shown themselves to be deserving of it. The Board of Trustees will continue to evaluate The Observer's performance on a regular basis and will make decisions based on that evaluation.

Garry Trudeau

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Executive News Editor: Tom Jackman

News Editor: Lynne Daley

SMC Executive Editor: Margie Brusil

SMC News Editor: Mary Lewitt

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Graphic Designer: Mark Ellis

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Circulation Manager: Beth Hackett

Production Manager: John McGrath

Donoesbury

Change your youth, change your mind: I don't have to be that person. I'm that person. It is that the value of what I do. But I can still be a changed person. I can still be changed. I can still be changed. I can still be changed.

As his dispenser, you're dealing with the most important aspects of the cultural revolution, and this is not an easy task. But I am here to help you. I am here to help you. Thank you for your understanding. Thank you for your understanding.

John makes his point: I am not saying that it is easy. I am not saying that it is easy. But I am saying that it is possible. I am saying that it is possible. I am saying that it is possible.

Dear Editor,

Being pressed just prior to Thanksgiving break, I was unable to comment appropriately on the fine wit and cynicism (it was all too clear) in Tim Sullivan's "Coping with Notre Dame and the Real World" (Nov. 19). I look forward to a future of such valuable insights and cogent arguments as Tim is obviously able to provide us. Right on, Tim! See you on the second floor!

James Dayer

Garry Trudeau

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When everyone has forgotten how and why certain performers and songs recorded it made in 1980, they will still be remembered for their influence on the next ten or so years. I felt that was the purpose of this year-end review.

The Top Ten Singles of 1980:

1. "Tired of Toein' the Line" by Rocky Burnette — should go down as a classic rock song. It's also a sure thing on the Overblown dance list.

2. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" by Chicago — this one, I vowed, was playing and smash the record to the Top Ten before the year was out. It was a hit single that year.

3. "I Can't Stop Me" by Queen — the first time I heard this, I swore it was Elvis. It was recorded to capitalize on a rockabilly revival in Britain which somehow never caught on. I think that's what caused this song to seem so fresh and exciting.

4. "Refugee" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — another of Petty's record-industry-beating songs which applies to boy-girl relationships as well.

5. "Don't Do Me Like That" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — another of Petty's record-industry-beating songs which applies to boy-girl relationships as well.

6. "All You Need Is Love" by The Beatles — another of Petty's record-industry-beating songs which applies to boy-girl relationships as well.

7. "Dream On" by Aerosmith — another of Petty's record-industry-beating songs which applies to boy-girl relationships as well.

8. "The Bottom Ten Albumsof 1980:

1. John Denver: "Thank You for the Music," which was a hit song in the mid-sixties and now has been released as a single in the early seventies.

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The ballad of John and Yoko

Since the release of ex-Beatle John Lennon's Shaved Fish compilation album, John and his wife Yoko have lived in obscurity avoiding the press, the public, and the recording studio. John, of course, has finally been granted American citizenship and he has spent most of his time visiting with his children, investing in cattle futures, and buying up stock in his heavily prized condominiums in New York's Dakota apartment complex. This month, that is. Double Fantasy is the latest offering from John and Yoko, and it is definitely credited. The album contains fourteen tracks, seven written by John, seven by Yoko.

In the past, Lennon has done his best to separate his work from Yoko's by giving her a side or even a separate album. Each Lennon composition on Double Fantasy is conveniently wedged between two Ono songs. In other words, unless you usually skip every other track when you listen, you will be exposed to both Lennon and Ono whether you like it or not.

So let's make up that by going to listen to this album for the first time. The first song, which kicks off the Top Forty single "(Just Like) Starting Over," is one of the best singles I have heard this year. Almost everybody loves it except Lennon fanatics who were hoping for the lyrical intensity of Abbey Road's "Come Together" and the vocal urgency of the same album's "I Want to Tell You." To these fanatics (among whom I usually number myself), the inclusion of the sixties are over and so are the Beatles. As the times have changed, so has the music, and so has the man. In fact, he's forty years old.

Forty is an age when many men feel nostalgic and at the same time optimistic ("Life begins at forty," and all that). That is exactly what Lennon is saying here. The best, clearly perfor-

formed by a stellar group of New York second-tier, it reminiscent of Lennon's best work from Rock and Roll and the title and lyrics speak for themselves. Like almost all of Lennon's non-political songs written in the last ten years, the tune is addressed to Yoko: But when I see you darling, it's like we both are falling in love again, I'll be just like starting over... starting over.

If it is true that all of John's non-political songs are intended for Yoko, then the same holds for Ono's tunes. This is especially true of the second selection from side one "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" written by Yoko Ono. Kiss, kiss, kiss, me love, Just one kiss, kiss will do. That's both the opening and closing refrain and is an excellent example of the depth of Yoko's lyrical style. "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" stands out on this album not only because it is the first Ono-penned tune one is accosted by, but also because it is the only one which contains the formerly obligatory Ono groans and repetitious orgasmic fits. Replete with heavy breathing, meaning that puts Britt Ekland (of Rod Stewart's "Tonight the Night" fame) to shame, and chest-clap squealing, this tune will definitely grab you. Odds are it will also repulse you.

But, as mentioned, this cut is the exception for Ono on Double Fantasy. After twelve years of dedication to the avant garde and the melodic effect of disdained noise, Yoko stirs her com-

positions straight. The result is definitely unexceptional (similar to a Deborah Harry or Pat Benatar without benefit of sexual appeal or growth) and occasionally corny when one bothers to read the less-than-conven-
tional lyrics. Side two's "I'm Your Angel" is a pertinent example: We believe in pumpkins that, turn into princes, And frogs that turn into princes,...

...but when I see you darling, it's like we both are falling in love again, I'll be just like starting over... starting over.

We believe in moons that smile on us, When we sit here watching the wheels go round and round, I really love to watch them roll, No longer thinking about the merry-go-round, I just had to let it go. The bottom line is Lennon is his own man as he always has been. He's into his own "Top Forty" single, "You've Got To Stand For It"... his latest album. In the public, and the recording studio. Though his fans might protest people who are "looking through a glass onion... trying to make a dollar-mail joint... Lennon is content to be the best and the rest."

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Judy Bertino of Holy Cross Hall (SMC) is the winner of the 12-inch color TV — the prize given for selling the most Mardi Gras raffle tickets.

At the end of the first hall campaign, the three top place winners are: (1) Regina Hall, (2) Walsh Hall, and (3) Holy Cross Hall (SMC). The second hall campaign will be continue until Dec. 14.

...Meyers

"Brian and I had confidence from the first day in practices in the abilities of the line, it was a question of how the linemen would respond to the pressures," he emphasizes. "By game time though they're ready for anything."

Coaching may have come as an accident for Bill Meyers, but it's no accident that he has helped make Notre Dame's youthful defense one of the finest in the nation.

...Scoop

"I was able to convince him that his football team will turn white if his players are required to issue 800 on the college board exams."

If you're looking for the petitions and insecurity that you so often accuse Dan Devine of, talk Chuck Fairbanks. His outlandish spending (he won't outlandish spending faster) on the Colorado football program has helped bankrupt several non-revenue sports at the school.

In two words, Old Scoop, grow up.

Sincerely,
Crag Chval
LA alums sponsor activities

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles has announced a number of activities open to students and alumni journeying west to California for the Trojan-Fighting Irish football game.

Roger O. Valdiserri will be the guest speaker today at the monthly meeting of the Club. Valdiserri, who is the assistant athletic director and sports information director at Notre Dame, will speak at a luncheon to be held at Little Joe’s Restaurant, 900 N. Broadway in Chinatown. Cocktails will begin at 11:30 and the cost of the luncheon is $9 per person. Those interested should note the activity has limited reservations and attendance will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tomorrow there will be a Victory Rally on the second floor of the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa. The rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a hospitality bar, and the evening will include dancing and entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. Moose Krause, the retiring athletic director of Notre Dame, will address the gathering. Also expected to attend the rally are the Irish football team, coaching staff and cheerleaders. Admission for this event is $5.50.

Bill Panzica, a junior from USC, is in charge of decorations for the rally and urges any students or alumni interested in helping him to call 213-764-4664.

The Club will sponsor a Booster Party at 10 a.m. Saturday at the California Air and Space Museum. Admission is free for the party.

After the game the Club will host a post-game party at the Museum. Admission is free, and the party will begin immediately after the game.

Sunday morning there will be a Communion Breakfast at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in the main ballroom. Mass will begin at 9 a.m., and breakfast will follow the Celebration. Breakfast will cost $9.50 per person. Coaches and players of the Notre Dame football team will be seated at each table during the meal.

...Icers

(continued from page 12)

feel good.” With the infamous streak behind them, Notre Dame will be on the now-friendly ACC ice this weekend against Illinois-Chicago Circle to start what the Irish hope will be a different type of streak, as they attempt to put themselves back into the race for home ice in the WCHA playoffs.

Friday Night:
Men’s Night
½ Price for Men from 7:00-9:00
By Louis Sonnay
Sports Writer

Meet Bill Meyers, one-third of the innovations that have made Notre Dame's offensive line one of the outstanding success stories of college football 1980 (along with the linemen and Brian Boulac, the other two-thirds).

If losing all-American Tim Foley and Rob Martinovich along with Ted Horansky and John Leon to graduation wasn't enough, then losing all-American candidate Tim Huffman to injury at the beginning of the season may have caused even the most ardent of Irishmen to squat at the prospects of this year's young and inexperienced offensive line.

And maybe it seemed Meyers might have had a much easier time with his original desires of fighting for justice within court rooms.

Instead he chose to fight the unjustness of pre-season prognostications that the offensive line may be the weakest unit for the 1980 Irish football edition.

"I was going to law school," recalls the 1972 Stanford gradu ate, "I had no aspirations whatever of becoming a football coach."

But a successful playing career can always give a former player an inch to get back on the gridiron and teach the sport he loves. Long Beach City College is not exactly a hurled for football, but it was the beginning for Meyers as he earned all America junior college honors. The more notable fame came in the 1970 and '71 seasons at Stanford where, as a two-year starter, he became an all-coast lineman and placed on the Jim Plunkett-led Rose Bowl squads that shellacked Woody Hayes' unbeaten Buckeyes and an undefeated Michigan squad the following year.

"I was there for all of six weeks," Meyers now says with a smile, "but as I look back on the cut I see it is something that turned out right for me. A coach there took me out to lunch afterwards, and we got to talking about a graduate assistant position for Mike White at California. I took the job, and found that I really enjoyed it."

Likewise the people within California began enjoying his coaching as he moved to Santa Clara for five years before returning to Cal as an offensive line coach in 1977. It wasn't until Notre Dame assistant Merr Johnson set out for Oklahoma two years ago that Meyers' real dream came true.

"I've always wanted to be at Notre Dame," he admits, "to be a part of her traditions and the commitment excellence that represents her. Notre Dame represents what college is all about—he it athletics, academics, spirit or tradition."

And it's not the battles on the gridiron alone that Meyers remembers in his two years of affiliation at the University. "The greatest thing about Notre Dame is the people," he says Meyers with total sincerity. "There is a special closeness and family attitude between everyone here—be they the players, student body or anyone that is associated within."

"I enjoy coaching more than I did playing," he adds. "Coaching is a never-ending learning prospect. You feel success and failure more as a coach. It's a challenge to transpose your thoughts to the other person on what and how you want something done, and then see it to that it does it."

And if such difficulties occur, only then does the real job of coaching begin. It is here also where the coach has to know whether or not to be understanding with a player or to give them the chewing out which can reduce one's hat size by a couple of inches.

"I'm a teacher," stresses Meyers, "and as a teacher, my philosophy is to be consistent in letting the players know when they're doing something right or wrong. There are two sides to that thought. If they put forth the effort but lack something in technique, I then work with that. It's which is what coaching is all about."

"But if I see that they're not putting effort into their assignments, yes, they'll hear from me right."

Playing on the offensive line as Meyers says is the most difficult position, yet the system at Notre Dame employed by Meyers and Boulac, made it even more difficult for the linemen.

"We believe that the offensive line is a single person unit, not five persons in just one unit. Our linemen have to not only know their assignment for a play, but know the assignment of the other players so they can learn how we want the play to succeed overall. You must learn what the system is not just play it."

Thus, to the offensive lineman is given an unusual form of academic background that creates a more challenging and more interesting system of playing.

"It relieves any boredom from 'them,' explains Meyers.
Sugar bowl ticket allocation for Notre Dame St. Pat’s. Mary’s students for the January 1 Sugar Bowl. Several hundred tickets remain for the Notre Dame student allotment of 3,000 tickets Students desiring to attend the game shall purchase their tickets at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC according to the following schedule of sophomores, freshmen, and tomorrows.

The ticket window will open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reporting to the window you will complete an application, identification number and class year. The cost of the ticket is $17 and checks should be made payable to the Notre Dame Athletics Department. A student may purchase a ticket with two identification cards and applications. The tickets will be sold on a seniority basis or until the supply is exhausted. Since the ticket allocation is based on the student body attendance at sport personal use, students will receive the actual ticket upon presentation of the identification card at the time of purchase. The times and places where tickets can be picked up will be listed in The Observer prior to ticket book.

A weightlifting clinic will be conducted by Bro. Joseph Filtrum, the coordinating supervisor and coach of varsity and non-varsity weight training on December 11. The clinic will begin at 7 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. This clinic is open to the entire Notre Dame community. Club and varsity athletes are particularly encouraged to attend.

**NOTICES**

Lost and Found:

Lost: A pair of women's lavender-damask glasses in a light brown case. The glasses are Allied (2010 N. University Park) if found, please call Carol 232-2654.

WANTED:

For rent:

- Obermayer Hall for roommates, quiet, comfortable, 2 people, $100/month. 277-2545 for return.
- Two roommates wanted for spring semester. Campus View, 1500 m. Call Joan or (277-8464)

**Sports Briefs**

**SUGAR BOWL: Ticket gate will be at 4:45 p.m. on Dec. 29.**

**FRIDAY**: **SPORTS BRIEFS**

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS**: The print deadline for Campbell's February classifieds is December 18.

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Thursday, December 4, 1980 — page 12

Dear Scoop: Eat some crow!

Mr. David "Old Song" Israel
Sports Department
Chicago Tribune
435 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Scoop,

I came across your commentary in the Tribune before Thanksgiving. It was very big of you to admit that you were wrong about Dan Devine retaining his position as head football coach at Notre Dame. Just between you and me, Scoop, did Notre Dame’s press conference to announce Gerry Faust as its 1981 head coach have anything to do with your bold confession?

When I first started to read your article, I thought it was going to be an apology of sorts. Foolish me. Although an apology was just what the situation called for, your cutty little piece was mere acknowledgement at best.

David, your snooker scene was brilliant. Instead of owning up to your printing a bad scoop, you talked all about the Tribune’s infamous “Dee-beat Truman” headline, and how your rival, the Chicago Sun-Times, ran a banner headline this summer endorsing a Ronald Reagan-Gerald Ford presidential ticket.

And then you cleverly reasoned that since sports are so trivial in comparison to politics and other pressing issues in our society, your little blunder wasn’t very important at all.

It’s certainly true that we can’t let athletics occupy too prominent a place in our volatile world, but in this case we were dealing with wins and losses, with field goals and free throws, or with slap shots and cheap shots.

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Dooley to stay at Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley, coach of the No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, has weighed all the factors and decided that Georgia is the place for him.

A source close to Dooley told the Associated Press earlier today, “Despite the very generous offer from Auburn, he wasn’t interested in the job. He has weighed all the factors and decided that Georgia is the place for him.”

Dooley, coach of the No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, has immediately for a coach to replace Funderburk, in a written statement, said he appreciated Funderburk, in a written statement, said he appreciated

Auburn will begin a thorough search immediately for a coach to replace Doug Barfield, who resigned Monday. “We will proceed with deliberate haste,” Funderburk said.

Auburn football coaching job at his alma mater, officials at Auburn said yesterday. “It’s certainly true that we can’t let athletics be the deciding factor’s job at Auburn, although Athletic Director Lee Hayler has neither resigned nor been fired. The reports put the pay offer at anywhere from $1 million for eight years, with $500,000 cash in advance.

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Icers win

The spell is finally broken

By Michael Olenik
Sport Writer

Notre Dame’s hockey team ended a 10-game home losing streak last night with an uplifting 4-3 overtime win over Michigan State. Sophomore forward Steve Cichy, after receiving medical clearance, has been practicing for nearly 10 days and is ready to return to the Irish football line-up.

On Thursday, September 11, Notre Dame’s strong safety was sidelined for what at the time was described “an internal adjustment” because of an injury sustained in Notre Dame’s 31-10 romp over Purdue on September 6.

Team doctors diagnosed Cichy’s injury as a mild whiplash to the neck. The junior from Fargo, N.D., decided to seek a second opinion at the famed Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was cleared by doctors there, dressed for the Michigan State game, and all appeared well for the 1979 honorable mention All-American.

But a short time later it was announced that, because of the conflicting medical opinions, Cichy, a consensus all-America prep player from Shanley High School (where he played for his father, Sid), would not play the remainder of the 1980 campaign. Coaches said it was “not in Steve’s best interest” and “too risky for him to return to the game."

Recently, Cichy received an okay from a doctor at home, and returned to Washington, D.C., where he again received a go-ahead.

"Coach Devine confronted me after I went back to Mayo,” said Cichy, who received the Herring Award in 1979 as the most improved defensive player. “I had been examined by several orthopedic and neurological doctors and they said it was okay for me to play.”

"They released me to play, but warned me to be a little cautious with my back already being injured," Cichy said. “It has been cleared to be of service to the public, why don’t you wonder aloud why the NCAA hasn’t taken any action against the fire schools put on (continued on page 10)

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Cichy may return to lineup

By Bob Hoffman
Sport Writer

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