

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Wednesday, February 2, 1977

O-C holiday break-ins

Police arrest suspects

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

More precautions and cooperation with police are the best way to avoid break ins at off-campus student homes, South Bend police advise.

This statement came after the round-up of several suspects in connection with the rash of burglaries at the residences of Notre Dame students and others during Christmas break.

Detective Sergeants William Adelsperger and Robert Tomaszewski of the South Bend Police Department have already arrested six juveniles and one adult suspected of the burglaries. They still have papers to be processed for the apprehension of two more adult suspects.

Six robberies have occurred since the seven suspects were taken into custody in the area and police hope the arrest of the two remaining adults will curb the problem.

Well over \$5000 in goods has been recovered and most of this has been returned to the owners. Most of the stolen goods will never be found though, Tomaszewski commented, due to lack of serial number identification.

The detectives said they were lucky because one youth apprehended told them exactly where he took individual items from.

The recovered loot, consisting of stereos, televisions, clothing, household appliances, and many smaller items.

Police believe at least ten student houses were burglarized over Christmas break. Most of the burglaries were discovered by returning students, but some were discovered in progress or shortly afterward.

Those first apprehended, on Jan. 21, implicated others and police began the round-up and recovery of goods.

At the home of one suspect youth a four-year old girl pointed out suspected stolen goods being stored openly in the living room. Most of the goods were recovered from persons who knowingly or unknowingly purchased them.

Police described the youths as "bold," citing the case where youths carried a television for a number of blocks in a residential area at midday.

Police have therefore asked people especially students, to be more observant of activities in their neighborhood. They stated that 85 per cent of the burglaries take place in daylight.

If people would report any suspicious activities, it would greatly aid police, Adelsperger stated.

"Students should look out for each other," he said, adding that by helping each other they would be helping themselves.

Adelsperger and Tomaszewski also recommended students be more careful in taking down serial numbers and model numbers off all valuables in their house. Some sort of marking on each item would be an additional help.

Notifying police before leaving for any period of time would aid their job too. Police would then check the house periodically.

Adelsperger said most of the suspects live very close to the house they "hit." They knew when students were around and when they weren't, he said.

In most cases, robbers had been in the house at one time to see what valuables were in it and where, he said. This is mostly done at parties where burglars simply walk in and mingle with the guests "for a beer or two."

With this in mind, students should inform the police before leaving town and again when they return. Adelsperger said names of landlords should also be furnished so they could be contacted to

Continued on page 5

Fuel Crisis triggers more steel mill layoffs

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The fuel crisis spawned by the coldest month on record deepened yesterday with more layoffs in the Indiana steel belt and a kerosene shortage that the governor's energy aide said "is changing from critical to gruesome."

William J. Watt, chief energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said suppliers didn't have enough kerosene to get through the new month. Kerosene is a major heating fuel in rural areas, particularly in southwestern Indiana, and in low-income, substandard housing.

Bowen expanded his previous request to President Carter for federal disaster assistance in clearing snow-clogged state roads and moving food and fuel. Bowen sent Carter another letter late yesterday asking that federal programs such as loan guarantees be extended to individuals and businesses affected by the energy crisis.

Even as the governor acted, the number who might qualify for the federal aid he sought was growing.

John F. Coppes, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division, said the total layoffs the last two weeks because of the fuel and weather crisis topped 52,000, but didn't include 7,100 recalled to work since late last week. The recalls included 2,400 in Fort Wayne the last two days.

The economic situation deteriorated as the weather and other conditions improved slightly.

Temperatures inched into the 20s around the state, and the

National Weather Service said the mercury would climb into the low 30s Wednesday.

That was a welcome beginning for February after January, which the weather bureau said was the coldest month on record, with average temperatures almost 20 degrees below normal. The average temperature at the weather service's four main reporting stations were 8.4 degrees at Fort Wayne, 10.3 degrees at Indianapolis, 12.3 at South Bend and 14.8 at Evansville.

With all main state roads reopened, 250 Indiana National Guardsmen mobilized over the weekend were released from rescue and snow removal duty. Most schools reopened, many for the first time in weeks, and the last of stranded motorists left refugee centers at National Guard armories.

Barge traffic, stalled on the frozen Ohio River for two weeks, began moving again, carrying valuable fuel oil and salt for icy roads.

But State Energy Director Thomas Kibler said the barges held little relief for Hoosiers.

"The Ohio doesn't have either of the two fuels I need the most right now - kerosene and propane gas," Kibler said.

"I've had 12 different requests today for kerosene that I cannot begin to handle. We haven't got the product to deliver to them."

Watt said that with better weather, officials hoped to divert more kerosene to residential use by reducing the amount used to dilute heavy diesel fuel in extreme cold.



The HPC addressed issues concerning social space, block seating at the "Boston" concert, and the Infirmary Advisory Board last night. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)

'Roots' attracts largest TV viewing audience ever

NEW YORK [AP] - The serialization of "Roots" made television history last week, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available today.

Last Sunday's concluding episode was the all-time most watched show in America. In addition, four of the ten most watched shows in the history of television were episodes of the serialization of Alex Haley's novel.

With "Roots" listed in last week's national prime-time averages as seven of the top seven shows, ABC carried the entire week ending Jan. 30 with 16 of the top 16 shows.

The concluding episode of "Roots" posted a 51.1 rating, meaning it was viewed in 36.4 million households.

A Nielsen spokesman said it outpaced last fall's record-setting broadcast of "Gone With the Wind" on NBC. He said the rankings of the top shows in television history now stood this way.

"Roots," Jan. 30; "Gone with the Wind - Part I," "Gone with the Wind - Part II," "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1970, "The Fugitive," 1967, and "Roots," Jan. 28, tied in fifth place; "Roots," Jan. 27; "Bob Hope Christmas Special," 1971; "Roots," Jan. 25; "Ed Sullivan Show," with the Beatles in 1964, and Super Bowl last month.

ABC said that during the eight

nights "Roots" was aired starting Jan. 23, it was seen by 85 percent of the potential viewing audience, or 130 million persons at one time or another.

It had an average 44.9 rating, which translates to 32 million homes, and was seen by an average of two-thirds of the television audience all week.

Student Life Council Chairman Mike Casey requested the assistance of the Hall Presidents Council last night in resolving the problem of the lack of social space on campus.

Casey, who is also Student Body Vice-President, distributed floor plans of each hall and asked the council members to measure the common rooms in their dorms. Noting that "some halls have more space than others," he indicated the information gathered by the hall presidents would be used by the SLC in their study of the issue.

Casey cited Pangborn, Sorin and Morrissey as halls with very little social space. He expressed his hope that upcoming proposals to the SLC would help remedy the

problem.

The survey of hall presidents follows a recent Student Government campuswide questionnaire concerning the use of the LaFortune Student Center, the largest single social area available to students.

In other business, Student Union Administrative Coordinator Mary Charchut informed the HPC that no block seating would be available for the Feb. 28 appearance of the rock group "Boston" in the ACC. The Student Union had arranged for the halls to reserve large groups of seats for the same concerts last fall in order to prevent long ticket lines.

Charchut added that the Student Union was exploring the possibility of obtaining block seating for the concert of "Electric Light Orchestra", scheduled for March 26.

Holy Cross President John

O'Lear also briefed the council on the progress of the Infirmary Advisory Board, a six-member committee designed to correct problems involving the campus infirmary. He reported that University Physician Robert Thompson had suggested that some type of booklet describing campus medical services be distributed to students. O'Lear remarked that many students were probably unaware of the kind of health services available on campus.

"This is a problem that we found and that the administrators found," said O'Lear. "Not enough people know that things like Psych Services exist." He added that instead of publishing a separate booklet on the infirmary, more extensive information might be contained in the student handbook, du Lac.

Howard President Chris Bogan,

coordinator of the Round Table meetings of section leaders from each hall, reported that the discussions at this semester's meetings would be more hall-oriented than last semester. The first Round Table meeting this semester will be on Feb. 21.

Ombudsman Director Bridget O'Donnell announced that elections for Student Body President, Vice-President, and Student Life Council representatives would be held on March 1. Runoffs, if necessary, are scheduled for March 3. Qualifying petitions will be available for prospective candidates on Valentine's Day.

HPC Chairman J.P. Russell announced that he had accepted an invitation extended by McCandless Hall President Sue Gauthier for the council to dine at St. Mary's with SMC hall presidents on Feb. 15.

Casey surveys HPC on social space

by Tom Byrne
Contributing Editor

News Briefs

National

Water shortage critical

SAN RAFAEL Calif. (AP) -- Parched Marin County, Calif., began a stringent water rationing program yesterday, ordering the county's 180,000 residents to cut their water consumption by more than half -- to 46 gallons per person each per day, while the city of San Francisco is planning a bulk mailing to ask customers for voluntary cutbacks.

Balloonist soars

ARCADIA Calif. (AP) -- Balloonist Karl Thomas set out yesterday on a trip across the continent, from California to Florida, trying to survive mountain ranges and deserts and break the 33-day trip record.

Cubans train Rhodesians

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Tanzania, one of the African nations U.N. ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

On Campus Today

- 9 am** lecture, "the us government securities industry, what does it mean and what does it's function perform?", by allen c. sell, hayes healy auditorium
- 10:10 am** lecture, "the developing market for federal agency securities," by don j. meehan, hayes-healy aud.
- 1:15 pm** lecture, "the new, dynamic options market: its past, present and future," by edward f. keenan, jr, hayes-healy aud.
- 3:30 pm** presentation, navy rotc presentation, library aud.
- 5:15 pm** mass, for all world hunger coalition faster, everyone welcome, walsh chapel
- 6 pm** track meet, bradley univ., depaul univ., and valparaiso univ at nd, acc
- 6:45 pm** meeting al-anon, fellowship for family and friends of those with drinking problems, library, room 400
- 7:30, 10 pm** film, taxi driver, sponsored by cinema 77, engineering aud.
- 8:30 pm** pool exhibition, paul gerni, famous trick-pool artist, sponsored by social commission, lafortune ballroom, free
- 9-11 pm** nazz, steve paspeck, nazz
- midnight** album hour, wsnd 640am, nina burrell plays bill quatemans latest album, "night after night"

GM sponsors contest

by Tom McGrath

Twenty Notre Dame students are presently involved in a contest sponsored by General Motors Corporation (GM) to examine the present and future role of corporations in the U.S.

About twenty universities are participating in this program, which will award \$5,000 to the winning group. The Notre Dame students, mostly junior and senior economics majors, will receive University credit for their work on the project.

Professor Frank Bonello, project coordinator, said that the students are "pretty much on their own" in approaching this task. The group is working from the project description released by GM, which states, "Discuss the role of the corporation

in American society with the emphasis on what its functions and responsibilities are likely to be - or should be - during the decade 1977-1987."

Although the participants will receive credit for this special studies project, it involves no formal classroom setting. Professor Bonello contacted students that he felt would be interested in the topic and would provide a diversity of opinion. Once the group was formed, Bonello's function became that of an organizer, as the students themselves decided the direction in which they would work.

The body split into two parts, with one group concentrating on research and the second working on drawing up and distributing a survey to sample the community's attitude toward corporations.

The most difficult exercise for Notre Dame's entry will probably be the integration of contrasting opinions into a single outlook on the future role of the corporation, several members of the group indicated. As junior Karl Kronbusch, a member of the group, stated, "Consensus may be difficult to arrive at."

After the research, questionnaire, and collective opinion of the participants have been completed and submitted to GM, it will be judged along with the other entries. The winning school will receive \$5,000, the second place university will receive \$3,000, and four other institutions will be awarded \$1,000.

Local bar to host open party

by Rosemary Mills

In an effort to improve the student social life, a local bar has planned an open party, hoping to attract a wider variety of students along with their regular patrons.

Senior Bob Smith, who organizes such parties, stressed that the idea is "not to have them (the students) get drunk or rowdy." Instead, he said, the parties will provide the opportunity to have a good time without spending a lot of money. The party will guarantee an unlimited amount of beer after payment of a cover charge.

Energy bill snagged by amendment

WASHINGTON [AP] - The House gave President Carter new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage yesterday but tacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.

The House version of the bill, approved by 367 to 52 vote, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House-Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

An aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.), the prime Senate sponsor of the legislation termed the House-passed measure "unacceptable to the Senate." The Senate earlier beat back an attempt to impose a similar ceiling in its legislation.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) told reporters he was certain a quick compromise could be reached with the Senate. He claimed that there is "no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" over which of the two versions prevails.

Congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill to the President yesterday, but the new snag could delay final action for a day or two, aides said.

Both bills would give Carter the authority he sought to order gas moved from interstate pipelines where it is relatively abundant to those where supplies are so scarce that homes, hospitals and small business are threatened with cutoffs.

Both Carter's original proposal and the senate bill would allow pipelines to buy gas through Aug 1 at the unregulated prices found in intrastate markets, where gas is currently produced and sold within the same state.

But the House bill would set a ceiling price on these purchases of about \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet. That is far above the \$1.44 per thousand cubic foot price that prevails in the federally regulated interstate pipeline market but still below the price charged in recent weeks in the unregulated intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The House approved the bill after 40 minutes of debate in a speeded-up procedure that barred amendments from the floor and which required a two-thirds vote.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House sponsor, said although the legislation would not solve long-range energy problems, it is "the best legislative response that could be developed in the limited time available."

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Last February, Smith approached Rick Kanser, manager of the Library, with the idea of opening the bar for a birthday party. He told Kanser that no one would be obligated to pitch in any set amount and the Library could possibly lose money.

Kanser agreed to the party, and according to Smith, the Library was "packed." He said that although no charge was set, everyone contributed to cover the cost.

Smith explained that, in addition to the regular disco music, musicians from Notre Dame will perform in a separate room. This gives the artists a chance to

perform in front of a live audience and also provides an alternate type of listening, such as country music or jazz.

The results of the first party led to the planning of others. These took the form of Wednesday night specials and celebrations for Spring break, returning to school after break, and St. Patrick's Day.

While only one such party has been planned thus far, Smith hopes to continue last year's practice. He said he feels that although bars are not the only source of activity, they can be beneficial to the students' social life.

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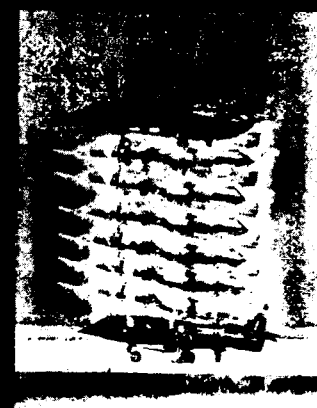
- Jay Cocks, Time Mag.

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J-boards meet with 'resistance'

by Tom Byrne
Contributing Editor

Despite the efforts of Student Government Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode, the judicial boards in many halls have yet to be firmly established, in contradiction to the official disciplinary policy of the University.

According to the University guidelines for disciplinary procedure, listed in the student handbook *du Lac*, students subject to disciplinary action for violations of hall regulations may "choose to have their cases considered by the rector, provided the rector accepts. They will otherwise have their cases considered by the Hall board."

Resistance from some rectors and lack of student interest, however have prevented the *du Lac* guidelines from becoming reality.

"There hasn't been a formal resistance from the rectors but a sort of passive resistance," said Bode. "We had a meeting this fall between rectors and j-board chairmen and only a little over half the rectors showed up. Of course, the ones that don't want to use the j-board don't come. Basically the rectors are kings in their halls, especially the more established ones." He added that the more recently appointed rectors seemed to be more receptive to the concept of judicial boards.

Bode indicated that the Flanner judicial board was in the "worst shape" of any hall board.

Peter Arden, chairman of the Flanner judicial board, explained that Fr. John Mulcahy, rector of Flanner, was opposed to the idea of j-boards. "He wants to handle everything personally. If something comes up, he won't tell the person involved that there is a j-board."

Mulcahy refused to comment on the matter.

While other rectors are more favorable to the presence of judicial boards in their halls than Mulcahy, several are reluctant to grant extensive responsibilities to what is a relatively unproven body. To prevent irresponsible action on the part of the board, some do as Pangborn Rector Fr. James Riehle and reserve the right to veto j-board decisions, fearing that they might be "too severe."

Another impediment to the development of judicial boards is the small number of infractions in many halls. Parietal and drug-related offenses are technically University violations and as such must

be immediately sent to the dean of students. Violations of "the good order of the hall" serious enough to warrant a j-board hearing are uncommon in many dorms.

Students in many cases find the judicial board process less convenient than a relatively quick decision by the hall staff. "The hall has expressed no real interest in the j-board," said Dillon Rector Fr. Daniel Jenky. "People have tended to let violations be handled by the staff."

"I don't really think too many students are interested in it," remarked Riehle.

"I think most students would prefer the rector to hear their case," said Fr. Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh. "Generally rectors are understanding. The

students would prefer to do it quietly." He added that the "hoopla" surrounding a j-board proceeding often made the student apprehensive, and causes him to prefer a hearing by the hall staff.

Bode noted that the judicial boards in women's dorms rarely hear a case because there are so few violations. He speculated that women were "clever enough not to get caught."

But although many hall judicial boards have been dormant a few have been active throughout the year, particularly in Keenan.

Fr. John Conyers, rector of Keenan, commented that the judicial board concept was "very important."

The judicial board is an operation Continued on page 7



In an interview, Dean Roemer said that the J-Board idea is a useful concept.

Hospital for the retarded in search of volunteers

by Ann Gales

The Northern Indiana State Hospital (NISH) and Developmental Disabilities Center is currently recruiting volunteer workers from the ND-SMC community.

The hospital, located at 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave. on the corner of Notre Dame and Angela, treats mentally retarded children of all ages.

According to Sally Glaser, occupational therapy assistant at the hospital and coordinator of the Notre Dame--NISH volunteer program, students are needed primarily to work in the rehabilitation department. This department consists of physical, occupational, and recreational therapy.

Volunteers work with the children in a variety of programs, including both group and individual

projects. Some of the activities in which ND-SMC students can help the children to participate are:

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ice-skating, swimming, arts and crafts, music and Special Olympics Basketball for boys and girls.

Although a majority of these activities take place at the hospital itself, some are held at Logan Center, the A.C.C. and other nearby locations.

Glaser stressed the fact that most of the actual volunteer work is done on a one-to-one basis between the retarded child and the volunteer, and added, "Your volunteer participation is needed and will be rewarding to both you and the child you work with."

Interested Notre Dame and St. Mary's students should contact Sally Glaser at 289-1408 or 234-2101 for further information.

Mondale returns from world trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-President Walter F. Mondale returned home yesterday from his ten day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

Mondale's wife, Joan, gave him a hug as he stepped off the airplane and President Carter greeted him. "We were received warmly," Mondale told Carter, reciting the cities that he visited on the tour. There is a spirit of optimism among our friends inspired by your leadership."

Carter, with Mondale at his side, said of the vice-president, "He's done an absolutely superb job. He has made me and the nation proud. My only order to him is to go home and get some rest."

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the

United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

The key discussion topics, as outlined by Mondale at the start of the 22,215-mile journey, were the upcoming summit conference, coordination of economic policies, and nuclear proliferation. Each was dealt with successfully, he said yesterday.

It is expected now that the summit will be held in London and that an announcement on its timing, possibly mid-May, and location will be made within the next ten.

Mondale was to report to Carter this morning at the White House.

During the trip, Mondale said he won from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing the promise to talk more about limiting nuclear proliferation.

France and West Germany have deals in the works to sell nuclear equipment to Pakistan and Brazil, respectively.

The new vice-president, for 12 years a senator from Minnesota, found himself in a new role on the diplomatic stage. He said in the interview that he expects to be given future foreign assignments but that they would most likely focus on specific problems.

His trip included a visit to the Berlin wall, to emphasize continued U. S. support for West Berlin, an audience with Pope Paul VI and a brief meeting with Geir Hallgrimson, the prime minister of Iceland, while the plane was refueled in Keflavik on the 20-hour trip from Paris to Tokyo.

Samora named

Dr. Julian Samora, professor of Sociology and anthropology at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the national advisory board of Mexican-U.S. Border Research Program, a bi-national study of border problems with national and international implications.

Samora will be joined by several Mexican and American scholars in the study of economic, demographic, social and cultural aspects. Their research will include the implications of the foreign policy of each nation for the border zone and the impact of border zone phenomena in shaping the foreign policy of both countries.

Samora is the author of a 1975 publication dealing with Mexican immigration, "Mexican Americans Tomorrow: Educational Economic Perspectives."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Wednesday, February 2, 1977



"...AND IVAN THE TERRIBLE GREW BIGGER AND UGLIER AND NASTIER, BUT THE POOR PENTAGON HAD NO MONEY TO STOP HIM..."

P. O. Box Q

Apology

Dear Editor:

As the Head Checker of the North Dining Hall, I feel there should be a reply to the letter concerning comments I made. These comments were made as a joke not as a bad mark against the ideas of the Hunger Coalition. I think that the good that is and will be done by the fasting of the students is great.

I apologize to the fullest for the misunderstanding I have created. I thought the students I made the comments to knew I was joking with them. I have tried to co-operate with the Hunger Coalition on the fasting since it was put into being. I have also tried to give suggestions as to different ways to get money to help the hungry people of the world.

Again, I apologize to the students and the Hunger Coalition.
Virdeen Rupert

Pope's the Boss

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter of January 31, written by Ed Sellner, OSC, concerning the issue "Pope is not the Church". Ed stated among other things that the headline of The Observer's January 28th issue "Church opposes women Priests" should read "Pope opposes women Priests". I think that his reasons for stating the Pope is not the Church is totally inconsistent with the basic principles of the Catholic faith.

It serves the Church well for various groups such as the "Call to Action" as mentioned in Ed's letter to discuss contemporary problems in the Church today. However, the Church is not a democracy. Rather, the Pope is the Head of the Church, having the Supreme Authority from Jesus Christ, Our Lord, to speak for the Church. Pope Paul doesn't need the approval of these groups nor does he receive his power from them as a democratic government would.

Again, I do not say that these groups are not entitled to their opinions but such remarks following the Pope's decision only tend to divide the Church and cause considerable harm.

Enrique Lull

Conserve

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to the administrators of Notre Dame:

As part of the Notre Dame community, we feel that you have shown negligence by your insufficient efforts in dealing with this present state of emergency with which a greater part of the nation must deal.

It is known that driving is extremely dangerous; there are off-campus students that must drive to school; and that faculty, staff, and administrators must also hazard the roads. These are some reasons why we feel the University should show some concern.

We realize the University maintains its own energy reserve, and shutting down does not allow for more fuel for others. But this does not justify a lack of concern on our part towards energy conservation. We believe we should join the rest of the nation in cutting down on energy consumption.

Some positive action that could be taken would be shutting down non-essential buildings. For exam-

ple, shut down the Rock and let people use the A.C.C. Another possible alternative would be to establish 75 minute classes Monday through Thursday permitting many buildings to be closed three days of the week.

Such actions may cause some inconvenience to this community, but we feel we should sacrifice along with the rest of the nation. We make these suggestions, but feel you, the administrators, have an obligation to take significant steps in dealing with this situation.

Bob Tracy
Nick Zagotta
and others

Record Woes

Dear Editor:

Shopping for records in the bookstore has become something of a tedious task lately. Choosing the record is the easy part, it's the returning of records that contain a large number of "skips" and "scratches" that creates the initial tedium. If it doesn't trouble a student to make the initial exchange, think of the case where a student has to go through the store's entire supply of a particular record before his finds one without a blemish!

After finding my needle imitating a Fred Astaire routine on top of the record, I returned it only to be told that I would have to pick a new album. I reluctantly did, but I found that it also was struck with the "You should be dancing" syndrome.

opinion

Career Questions

jorge lopez

Sometimes I don't know why I even bother.

It all comes back to me now. Somewhere in mid-November of 1976, or may it was from September to December, while lying in bed in Zahm, the realization finally came that I had to decide what I was going to do with myself next year. After a sixteen-year lock-step progression of education aimed at attaining even more education, I finally have to learn something. I have survived very well up to now, but where is the next step?

My major is electrical engineering. I could take a job in industry now and enjoy a security of sorts while I discover fundamental truths of nature. The idea excites me like a credit card in Las Vegas. I could use my discoveries to help mankind while at the same time satisfy my need to create. It all seems too easy. It is. I must survive competition to get a job in research—if I did not make it, I must either look elsewhere or be content with a job with 9 to 5 regularity. From there it's on to marriage and death.

I could go to graduate school to kill a few years before I have to worry about unemployment. That wouldn't be so bad except that, as a dean told a friend of mine, most of the people who go on to graduate school do so because they don't know what else to do. I go on looking.

A number of my friends really want to go to law school.

That seems like it might be fun except that I see stars in the eyes of the people who say, "Yes. I'm going to law school." It scares me. I hate to impugn an entire profession but I am searching for motives. It may be the first step to power: political, financial, or Rotarian. I don't know.

The option is open to go to business school. I remember seeing a decal on the car of a student of the University of Texas Business School. It depicted a longhorn steer standing behind a table, cradling sacks of money and dressed in a businessman's suit, flashing that satisfied smile of big bucks.

Medical school, too, is appealing; charging down the road to tens of kilobucks under the guise of healing. It has to be the most lucrative of the small businesses in existence today but, in the future, medical schools will add an extra year before internship where the prospective physician can study important medical topics such as investments, finance, and bribery.

I look at all this now and say to myself, "Jorge, Jorge...don't torture yourself. You're taking yourself too seriously. Relax. It will pass."

"I know," I reply, "it's just a frustration I feel deep down in my gut. I see how the faces of some of

my friends turn somber and inexpressive when conversation turns to MY CAREER. It's catching. All last semester I endured its torment and would look in the mirror to see myself, but I couldn't keep a straight face."

"But Jorge, Jorge...it's all a phase. It will pass."

"That's why I'm afraid. I know that I'm approaching a transition, and the fears I have now will be different tomorrow. I'm very comfortable with the fears I have right now."

Ah, but enough of dialogue. It all stems from an insecure position in existential race with death. I feel that I am in the lead but am steadily losing ground. My only hope is that I at least pull even with death.

From my present vantage point, in my twenty-second year, it frustrates me to see so much energy within me to do something and no clearly satisfying way to expend it. I see so many other people going around in circles, because they see no way to escape the rut they chose or were forced to take. It's something I don't want, but it is easy to fall into the march-march of career orientation, putting a steely stare into my eyes and a scowl on my face, trying to set the world on fire with the slogan "Tomorrow Belongs to Me!"

I hope that by now you are laughing instead of saying to yourself, "Don't preach to me! You're unhinged!" because I have been laughing since I spoke to a friend of mine in Arts & Letters who isn't going to law school, medical school, graduate school, business school or modeling school. He's going to go it alone. It's risky, but much more satisfying, and I may find the guts to do the same. If you're not laughing-worry. I don't mean to sound paranoid about this because no one is after me. The choices open to me are mine to make. Anything that goes wrong will be only my fault. Don't gather either that I am a pessimist. Quite the opposite. I am aggressively optimistic. Tomorrow WILL be better.

It must be a feeling of being a moment in time. Here today, gone tomorrow, back for lunch the next day. I think I'll do what seems to be in vogue with intellectuals and despair quietly, (Please don't confuse me with intellectuals, I was never near the place.) but even that's too easy. I can't find a future in it since speculation about it has died down.

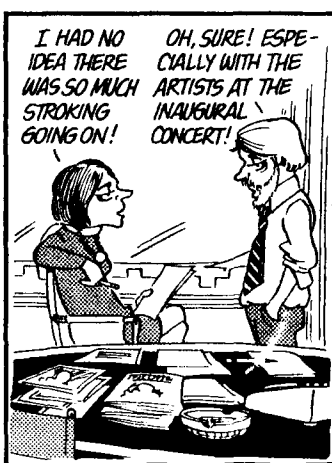
So I keep looking, and now it seems the mere act of looking has become satisfying. It is even more fun to write about this search of something meaningful, but since the beginning here I have a sense that things are getting a little out of control, as if what I was writing were actually true. I merely hope things don't end with this period.

Now it was beyond the cashier's responsibility who directed me to see the lady with the desk under the rear stairway. In her reasoning for not giving my money back, she cited that a number of students would record the album and then return it for a refund. Good point, but how could I record an entire album (41:25 in length) in a mere five minutes?

I know I'm not the only one with this problem, and if I lived on the North Quad I'd probably spend half my time walking to the bookstore and back to my room. I am now patiently awaiting the arrival of my specially ordered album which should be in sometime before finals week.

Christopher R. Anderson
and probably half the campus

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Unless your bike is equipped with spikes, a ride around campus could be quite hazardous. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)

Sociology club announces appointment and prepares for February convention

Sociology Club President Ed Singer announced Monday the appointment of Lisa Luccarelli to fill the newly created Sociology Club office of administrative assistant.

Luccarelli's role in the club will be largely concerned with handling matters of publicity, as well as providing assistance to the other officers.

The Sociology Club also announced the Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Mini-Convention for Feb. 19. Alpha Kappa Delta is the National Sociology Honor Society.

Patterned after last year's AKD Regional Convention held at Notre Dame, the mini-convention is a prelude to the 1977 Regional Sociology Convention to be sponsored by the Sociology Club on April 1.

All students are invited to submit papers they have written for any sociology or anthropology courses. They should notify the Sociology Office in 325 O'Shag. by Feb. 9 of their intention to submit a paper.

The club also wished to remind members that all AKD fees are due by Feb. 7, in the Sociology Office.

There will be an informal gathering of any interested students and professors in the International Student Lounge (Rathskellar), at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. Featured speaker for this event will be Wendy Carlton, a sociology instructor specializing in medical sociology.

There will be an important meeting of all Sociology majors and AKD members on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 104 O'Shag. All majors, plus any persons contemplating majoring in Sociology, are requested to attend.

Student assistance is still needed to keep the Nazz rolling as successfully as it has in its Grand Opening Week. Anyone interested in assisting in the technical aspects of the Nazz such as sound engineering, recording and lighting should contact Nazz director Billy Adams, phone 8577 or Technical Director, Greg Young, phone 3344.

Students wishing to perform at the Nazz should contact David Shaheen, phone 288-7878. The Nazz has presented some very

Nazz does well in opener, draws large student crowds

The Nazz concluded its Grand Opening this weekend with impressive performances by Cincinnati's Arnie Brav. The talented singer-guitarist delighted audiences with folk-rock show consisting of music by Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver, Dave Loggins and some excellent original material.

Last Tuesday night Billy Adams and Bill Mahn presented the first student performances of the semester. Bill Mahn entertained the crowd with a superb Bob Dylan-Beatles sound. The Nazz received a sprinkling of British rock with Billy Adams' Peter Townshend/Jimmy Page renditions.

John Steinman presented a large Wednesday night crowd with some impressive finger-picking and vocal work, focusing primarily on Lennon and McCartney compositions. The Thursday night audience welcomed the superior acoustic guitar work of Dave Shaheen and Greg Mandolini. The evening was highlighted with an excellent recital of Ian Anderson's "Thick as a Brick."

Standing-room-only crowds jammed the Nazz Friday night when the Notre Dame Jazz Combos hit the stage. The Nazz staff is pleased to announce that the Jazz Combo will return this Friday night for another performance.

professional and very entertaining shows. Join the staff and keep the Nazz alive.

The remaining schedule for this week is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Steve Paspek, 9-11 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 3 - Gruff Coleman, 9-11 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 4 - N.D.'s first Jazz Combo, 9-12 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5 - Michelle Parnell and Lin Johnson, Dennis Klee and Lee Hendricks, 9-12 p.m.

Money from book exchange refunded

Students who have yet to pick up their refund money from ND Student Union's Book Exchange may do so between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Student Government Treasurer's office before Feb. 8, according to Genny Burke, student union services commissioner. About 40 persons have yet to do so.

The book exchange which took place Jan. 21 to 23 was termed a "great success" by Burke. She wished to thank everyone who helped on the project, especially Andrew Cuomo, who she said did much of the organizational groundwork.

Meeting held for reporters

There will be an Observer meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all Saint Mary's reporters and any students interested in writing for the Observer this semester. The meeting will be held in the St. Mary's Observer office, Regina basement.

Students interested in production and layout work are also welcome. Anyone interested but unable to attend should contact Marti Hogan, at 4687.

Hearing on nuclear plant postponed by commission

PLAINFIELD, Ind. AP Public Service Indiana (PSI) opposed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to postpone hearings on the proposed Marble Hill power plant, wiring Chairman Marcus A. Rowden yesterday that the delay "virtually assures large areas of Indiana of a very serious shortage of electric power in the early 1980's."

"Already this project is nearly one year behind schedule, and we see no way for us to meet the energy needs of our customers if plagued by further delay," wrote PSI Chairman Carroll H. Blanchar.

"Current heating fuel problems are a mild forecast of the impact on jobs and economy if we, run short of electric energy," he predicted.

The NRC hearings, which were scheduled to begin Feb. 15, could have been a large step toward federal approval of the \$1.5 billion nuclear project, planned for a site ten miles southwest of Madison, along the Ohio River.

The delay was greeted happily by environmentalists and other Kentucky and Indiana, groups opposed to the project, which would be located 31 miles upstream from Louisville.

The hearings postponement, which a federal spokesman said might mean nothing more than a procedural delay of "a couple of months," was apparently the result of PSI's failure to list the Wabash

Valley Power Association and the East Kentucky Power Cooperative as co-applicants as required by federal law.

Original plans called for PSI to own 65 per cent of the plant, with the remaining 35 per cent owned by Wabash Valley and East Kentucky along with the Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO). However, NIPSCO later relinquished its ownership role.

Blanchar's telegram noted that PSI had yet to receive official notification of the postponement, only learning of it "via rumors and news media inquiries."

"Regulatory delays in our project to date, some of which have resulted from overzealous regard for irresponsible nuclear opposition have added more than \$100 million to the total project cost," Blanchar said. He called on Rowden's "sense of fair play and understanding of energy realities," to get the hearings underway Feb. 15 as scheduled.

Darby O'Gill throws party

Darby O'Gill, the celebrated proprietor of Darby's Place, has invited the University community to his seventh birthday party. The party will be held tonight in Darby's Place beginning at midnight. Cake and refreshments will be served.

O'Gill issued the invitation through his spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain. He stressed that he saw nothing arrogant about throwing a party in his own honor. "I want to squelch the rumor that I'm an arrogant s.o.b.," he said. "An s.o.b. perhaps, but never arrogant."

Joe Gill, Darby's Place manager, will hold a wake for his hometown, Buffalo, after the party.

Valentine's Day

Classified Ads

Tell your Valentine and the world how you really feel!

Ads will be taken in the Observer office Everyday until 5,

Valentine Special: Up to 10 words for \$1.00!



Witness the "Magic" of

Paul Gerni

Famous Trick-shot Pool Artist

Wednesday Feb. 2

8:30pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Free Admission

Sponsored by Social Commission.

O-C break-ins

Continued from page 1
secure the house in case of a break in.

Students should also inform neighbors when leaving and ask them to watch the house. "The biggest asset we've got is people," Adelsperger stated.



Carter to reorganize government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration plans to ask Congress this week for authority to re-organize the executive branch of government, White House aide Jack H. Watson said yesterday.

Watson said the administration will seek the same authority which Congress gave former President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 for reorganization changes.

Under the authority given Nixon and, other presidents in the past, changes could be made within Cabinet departments and take effect in 60 days unless vetoed by Congress.

Watson, President Carter's assistant for intergovernmental relations, spoke at a meeting of about 600 city and county officials here for the annual federal briefing of the National Association of Regional Councils.

He drew loud applause when he said the administration is going to make an all-out assault on federal regulations, forms and reporting requirements.

He recalled that at first Cabinet meeting of the new administration, President Carter said "There are too many lawyers in the federal government whose job it is to write federal regulations."

Watson also predicted there

would be presidential orders soon abolishing a lot of the 1,200 advisory committees and councils in the executive branch. Some will be kept, he said, adding, "We want to make citizen participation in those councils work better."

The administration wants to

review not only the organization of the federal government, but also the federal presence in the ten regions of the country, he said.

The executive reorganization bill may go to Congress today or tomorrow, Watson said.

Coal policy discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- In an unprecedented show of cooperation leaders of environmental groups, trade unionists, energy industrialists and consumers sat down together last week for the first of a year-long series of meetings seeking to hammer out a national policy on mining and utilization of coal.

Spurred by the nation's growing dependence on coal, the newly formed National Coal Policy Project promised to pursue the "rule of reason approach," rather than the traditional acrimonious debate that has characterized formation of an energy policy.

Lawrence Moss, former president of the Sierra Club, will serve as co-chairman of the group with

Gerald Decker, corporate energy manager for Dow Chemical Co. Each of the project's five task forces will be co-chaired by an environmentalist and an industry or union leader. The project will prepare reports and organize lobbying efforts on all aspects of coal development, including stripmining coal gasification, pricing and air quality.

According to an observer at the meeting, the project will not attempt to stifle debate. "Some issues will remain unsettled and subject to continuing public debate, but the project is a serious attempt to share information and develop a reasonable policy on coal," he said.

'Gopher' tree may provide alternative in energy crisis

BERKELEY, CA -- "Gasoline trees" may someday replace oil rigs, says Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California.

Calvin told the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society that he's discovered a tree that produces a sticky sap which is one-third hydrocarbon and may be "better than gasoline."

Calvin envisions a "hydrocarbon plantation" in the Southwest which he believes could produce ten to 50

barrels of fuel per acre each year. He says the fuel would burn cleaner than gasoline and thus be less polluting. It's also economically competitive, he believes, costing roughly \$5-\$15 per barrel for growing and processing.

Calvin's candidate for the gasoline tree is commonly known as the "gopher plant." It's found throughout southern California, where it's planted as a hedge to ward off gophers, which are repelled by its sap.

Billiards artist to appear at LaFortune

by David Beno

Paul Gerni, South Bend pocket billiards artist, will demonstrate some of his trick shots tonight in the LaFortune ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Bill Murray, organizer of the event and the Social Commission expect a large crowd tonight. Murray commented, "We've always attracted large audiences in the past, and this is why we're having it in the ballroom instead of the poolroom this year."

Gerni will pull about 30 shots out of his 170-shot repertoire tonight, complete with humor and the history behind each shot, according to Murray.

Having started playing pool at the age of 6, Gerni won his first championship only a year later. He has achieved the status of World Champion twice and has won the U.S. Masters Tournament and the 1975 European Championships. Gerni, 28, has also hosted his own pocket billiards television show.

In addition to his billiards achievements, Gerni also holds bachelors degrees in marketing and economics and a masters in consumer affairs, all from Purdue University.

Gerni has appeared at Notre Dame for several successive years and averages 150 performances a year, mostly on college campuses.

GET IT!

While it's still free.



Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



Chris Walsh, Engineering

"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



John Futch, Law Student

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



Jim Creighton, Student

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



Richard St. Laurent, Teacher

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

It'll make homework a lot easier this year. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half with the copyrighted techniques you learn in one free lesson. We'll give you the incredible secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration and greater comprehension. Taught in more than 300 cities throughout the U.S. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

TODAY
THRU
THURSDAY

4⁰⁰pm OR 8⁰⁰pm

LAST 2 DAYS

TM

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

South Bend

Notre Dame Campus

Center for Continuing Education



Many bench seats have been taken by the snow accompanying our cold Indiana weather. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)

Roemer approves of j-boards

Continued from page 3

of the students and for the students to exact justice as they see fit," said Conyers. He explained that most of the cases involved a "clear violation" of one individual's rights by another, such as property damage or violation of quiet hours. "I think an important thing that we have to do in Keenan is invite the j-board chairman to the hall staff meetings, to insure really good communication," he said. "It allows him to know the expectations of the staff. Anybody in the dorm is advised and encouraged to bring another student before the j-board." According to Conyers, Keenan residents participating in food fights have been brought before the hall judicial board.

Conyers stated that the active judicial board in Keenan presented a great "administrative advantage" to the hall staff. "It frees us of our role as enforcer of rules, while we still are implementing the positive values of hall life," he said.

"We've used it quite a few times," reported Morrissey Rector Fr. Raymond Holtz. "It worked well from everyone's point of view. It means a lot less work."

Bode indicated that judicial boards are essential at the hall level for the disciplinary system to function justly. "The student

should have his choice. It would be a simpler system if the rector handled all cases, but I don't think simplicity is the best answer here. The rector is a resident of the hall and there will be cases in which he can't be impartial."

Dean of Students James Roemer agreed that the hall judicial board is a useful concept. "I would encourage all halls to give more responsibility to the judicial boards. It's worthwhile for the rector to delegate more authority. The rector still has enough authority as rector to draw back if the delegation has gone awry." He added that the experience with "due process" proceedings is one with which all students should be familiar, as it frequently arises after leaving the University.

Miceli, who has been rector of Cavanaugh since 1958, described the concept as "a good idea, but one that's hard to make work." He noted that in incidents "effecting students directly" such as stealing, j-boards are of considerable value for the hall.

Despite the failure of some rectors to abide by the disciplinary policy outlined in *du Lac*, Bode expressed reluctance to have a higher authority curb the discretion of the hall staffs. "They have a lot of discretion, but they can save kids a lot of trouble with the University.

It would be more trouble for the students than it's worth."

"If there are certain rectors," said Roemer, "who are not convinced that they should delegate responsibility to the judicial boards I think that they are losing an opportunity to do something worthwhile for their students," the dean stated. He explained that there was no practical way for the Office of Student Affairs to force rectors to employ the j-boards, but added that if the system was demonstrated to be effective in other halls, they could be more receptive to the idea.

Bode advocated a change in the policy stated in *du Lac*, calling the guidelines "too vague in some places and too specific in others."

Roemer expressed his hope that all the halls might eventually follow the disciplinary procedures described in the student handbook but called on student leaders to "organize support in the community" to convince hall staffs that the system is worthwhile.

The dean remarked that violations of regulations, such as parietals, might eventually be heard by the hall judicial boards, but not until their performance indicated that they could handle that type of case.

Nuclear energy cited as only answer to energy gap

PARIS [AP] - The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency (IEA) said yesterday the world must use nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next ten to 15 years despite public concern about its safety.

"It is clear. The figures are unfortunately there. We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy," Viscount Etienne Davignon told a farewell meeting with reporters. "We can't run away from that."

Davignon, a Belgian, has been named to the European Common Market Commission. His successor as head of the IEA which was formed on American initiative after the 1973 oil crisis, will be the German secretary of state for economics, Dr. Detlev Rohweder, 44.

Davignon also said IEA figures showed that Saudi Arabia had "in recent weeks" started producing more than its announced ceiling of petroleum and "we feel that this trend is continuing." The IEA has also confirmed, he said, that Saudi Arabia was making petroleum available to new customers outside the traditional Aramco distribution pattern, as it had announced.

Davignon said intensive research and development must continue into alternative energy sources such as solar power, but meanwhile

nuclear energy would have to be used.

Governments "must deal with what is available now, and have an aggressive R and D (research and development) program on top of it, but not in place of it," Davignon said. "We have to explain this time and time again."

Davignon said, however, "The concerns of the people are genuine."

"Lot's of work has to be done on nuclear energy," he continued. "We must promote safeguards. We must ensure that the whole nuclear energy program in industrialized countries can be properly explained to the people, that we give them the safeguards, that we do much more work than we have been doing so far on waste disposal issues," he said.

He said the public must be given "answers in a coherent international fashion" so that it "has confidence that there are very strict international standards." Individual governments "by definition can only say nuclear energy plants are being installed in perfect conditions," he noted.

Davignon said the agency was encouraged by the priority given to energy policy by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale in their first statements since the inauguration.

Waste cited in food program for the Third World by AID

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Half of the free American food for children in developing countries -- costing the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars annually under the Food For Peace program -- is wasted, according to an Agency for International Development (AID) study. But the study may never be published because of bureaucratic foot-dragging.

A draft of the four-year, \$400,000 study, conducted for AID by the Washington-based Checchi and Company, an economic consulting firm, was completed more than 17 months ago. Checchi has failed to produce the final version satisfactory to AID, however, and AID isn't pushing for one.

"About half the food used in these programs (for children) could be dropped in the sea for all the effect it has," says Richard Ellis.

Since 1954, when the Food for Peace program went into effect, more than \$24 billion worth of food has been distributed for economic, political and humanitarian reasons,

according to AID statistics.

The purpose of the AID study -- the first of its kind -- was to develop a scientific way to measure the success of Food for Peace for school and pre-school children by studying 30 programs in Columbia, Kenya and the Philippines.

Environment quality deteriorates

WASHINGTON* D.C. -- The quality of the nation's environment slipped perceptibly in 1976, according to the annual assessment of the National Wildlife Federation. The Federation's magazine, *National Wildlife*, reports that the "environmental quality index" dropped three points from the 1975 level, to 347. The index--down from a high of 406 out of a possible 700--reflects the relative success of the national effort to improve environmental quality each year.

Classified Ads

Notices

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

The Neon Wilde Band: now available for parties, concerts, formal, etc. call 7996 9-5 or 277-3448 after 5.

Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 272-8303.

Greyhound Bus to Chicago. Leaves Main circle every Friday at 5:45 p.m. Call Tom at 8338 for reservations and further info.

Used Book Barn. Book Barn, 1 mile north of Notre Dame. 272-5520.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8am to 8pm.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20 150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15 to 12:15.

Informal gathering of students and professors of the Sociology dept. 7:30 pm, Feb. 4, International Student's Lounge, LaFortune.

But you've got to have friends..Gay Community of Notre Dame, phone 8870, Fri. and Sat. 10-12.

Logan Volunteers 50's dance Wed. 7:30 10:00 at Logan Center. Any questions, Call Sue, 277-1182.

For Rent

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next semester. Call 234-9364, Mrs. Hamburger.

Two Bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddies Harris at 232-8563.

2 rooms, \$40 month. 233-1329.

Lost and Found

6 keys on unmarked key ring. Keys were probably lost between alumni, South Dining Hall and Morrissey around noon. One key is marked A-A-10. Call Charlie Kenney at 3537.

Found: a pair of glasses Fri. night. Lee 1670.

Found: a watch in A.C.C. last week. Call Pete 232-7670.

Lost: my new Christmas present from Uncle Herbie - a red stocking hat - possibly on shuttle bus. Call Tom at 288-9916.

Lost: a Cross pen and an assignment book. Call Tom 7843, thanks.

Lost: left brown ski glove Sat. night at Library or Nickies, call George 3365.

Will whoever accidentally picked up a bag with my overalls, gloves, etc. that was in the closet at the party on Cedar Street, please return it to 304 Lyons, (Chris 7933).

Lost: large brown necklace with sunburst and palm tree near CCE or S.H. Church. Sr. Elaine - 1829 or 7856.

Lost: Hewlett-Packard HP-25 in Room 205 engineering bldg. last week. Call Tom at 8348 to help me.

Wanted

Wanted: ride to Toledo for this weekend, Call Peggy, 8125.

Babysitter for 2 yr. old boy, either Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning 9am to 1pm. Near University. Call 232-9541.

Urgently need 6-8 S. Carline fix. Call John 1188.

Need ride to Lexington KY or Louisville on Feb. 4. 1473.

Needed: 3 South Carolina tickets, call 6931 ask for Dan.

Wanted: future business partner. Needed: 4 G.A. fix to San. Fran. Give me a buzz at 1089, Dave.

Need ride to Chicago area or Grand Rapids this Friday (Feb. 4) call 1600.

BBA: interested in working as Student Union Comptroller? Call Steve 1139 or Colleen 7921 for appointment.

For Sale

Adidas: sale (in stock) t-shirts \$2-5. Golf shirts \$8-10. Catalog orders, too (2 days) Chris 7933.

real Estate: for sale 38 acres, Three Rivers Michigan. 150 rods of frontage. 616-968-3212 after 6pm.

Audio Components Wholesale!! Top name equipment. Lowest prices anywhere. 283-1056.

Audio Outlet: top name stereo equipment, wholesale. Call 283-1181.

For Sale: University regulation size refrigerator call 1693 between 7-12 evenings.

Time - 25cents a week. Sports Illustrated 21 cents a week. The best prices to be found. Call Rick at 272-6229 after 5:30 pm.

Personals

Dear Spiderman, now where can Spidey go on his birthday? Love, from your ex-roomie

Bab Brothers!! First meeting tonight -- 300 Senior Bar. If you have hair, be there!!!

Any Seniors interested in joining the Senior Advisory Council - you're welcome to attend the meetings each Wednesday at 4:15, Room 120 Hayes-Healy.

Dear Marathion Man, Happy 22nd birthday!! Lots of love from California.

"Doey" of Pangborn. Hi cutie pie! when's the next time you'll be running around in your towel? The Regina Four want to give your sexy men, another party soon.

The Daquiri-kids.

Personal: to the girl in the green tank suit. Really love your stroke. I'd like to be your partner more often - in and out of the water.

W.S.I.

Detroit Club Party Fri, Feb. 4, 9 pm. See signs in halls for map - guests welcome.

Feeling depressed? ND+SMC Hotline, 4-4311 open nights.

Lacrosse. anyone interested come to practice. 8pm ACC field house, Wed. Feb. 2, wear sweats.

Single, Try matchmaker for a new way of meeting other singles. Write P.O. Box 214, Mishawaka, IN. Enclose a stamped envelope.

Pinball class!! This Wednesday night, 7 pm in America Game Room. T. Butch welcomes audit students.

Dear Angels, Roses are red Violets are blue I can not help but think of you.

Walt Rogers. Sorry to hear you dropped ... The teacher "Sister" and 2nd floor E. wing H.C.

Happy Birthday Susie: To a woman of quiet passion, from a man with loud hands, The Heac

Look out Indiana, here she comes Katie's almost 21..... C.C.

Joan, Have you found any unusue fruit in your drinks????

Joan, as the typist, I'm really curious as to what is meant by the last personal, it was meant for

Ladies of SMC. Thanks for the push, shove, and help. Be ready again on Thurs Luckless Drive r

Hot Irish cagers shoot down Flyers

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

Notre Dame increased their season standing to 11-5 as they flew past the University of Dayton Flyers 97-64, last night at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish displayed to their home crowd that they were fighting once again as they sank an incredible 25 of 38 first half field goal attempts and hit ten of ten from the charity stripe.

Bruce Flowers led all scorers with 20 points, sinking nine of 13 from the field and hitting two of two from the gift line. The 6-8 sophomore hauled down a game

high with 11 rebounds in the Irish victory.

Notre Dame committed a meager three turnovers in the first half as they built an insurmountable 60-33 advantage. Rattled by the Irish full-court pressure, the Flyers turned the ball over ten times before intermission.

Forward Ervin Giddings led the Flyers with 14 markers and six rebounds. Before the contest, the 6-7 junior was the team's leading rebounder, but last night's output was way below his eleven average.

Jim Paxson, Dayton's 6-5 swingman, added 12 points and seven caroms in the Flyers losing cause.

The Irish boasted all five starters in double figures for the evening. Senior Toby Knight followed Flowers with 17 points and six caroms.

Knight's six rebounds gives him 603 for his Notre Dame career. This mark moves him into thirteenth place on the all-time rebounding list.

Don "Duck" Williams also notched 17 markers, while Dave Batton and Rich Branning followed with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Bill Paterno had two points in the contest, leaving him short of becoming the twentieth member of the Irish 1000 point club. He is also

15 rebounds short of breaking the 500 mark.

The S.W.A.T. made their appearance once again in last night's battle. With 3:27 left in the game, the quintet of Bill Sahm, Tim Healy, Chris Fabian, Dave Kuzmicz and Randy Haefner came on to finish the remaining time. The fivesome outscored their opponent 7-5 during their performance.

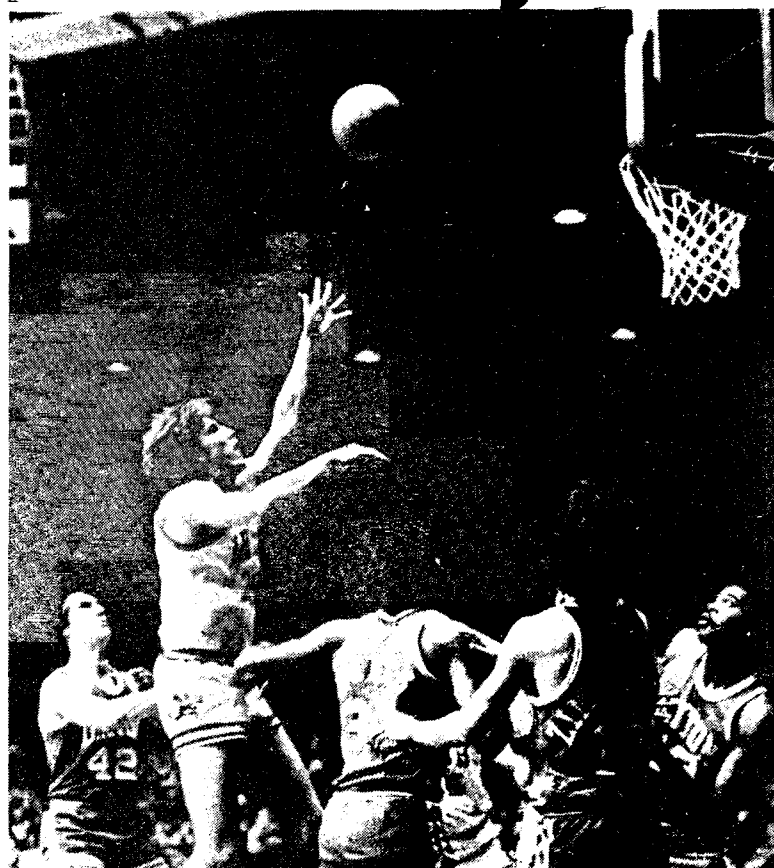
Notre Dame had an outstanding 65.8 field goal percentage in the first half and hit 100 percent from the free throw line.

"In the first half we played with intensity," Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented. "We performed well on defense and were working with a seven man rotation offensively. Rotating Carpenter and Paterno into the game has been working effectively."

For the game, Notre Dame shot 50 percent from the field and hit 73.9 percent from the free throw line. The victory extends the Irish lead in the series to 8-5.

The Flyer's season record now falls to 10-9 as they head south to take on Chattanooga this Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Irish head for Greensboro, N.C. to battle Davidson on Feb. 5. The Wildcats' record stands at 3-14.



Bruce Flowers led the Irish in both scoring and rebounding in last night's 97-64 beating of Dayton. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

Track meet set

Today at 6 p.m. in the A.C.C. the Notre Dame track team will host the Bradley, DePaul and Valparaiso teams in a quadrangular meet.

***Observer
Sports**

Recruiting - essential to success

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

The following is the second in a four-part series concerning college recruiting of high school athletes. The final two segments will follow on consecutive days.

Maintaining a strong athletic team is the most pressing concern of any college coach and can only be realized through a sound recruiting program. The recruiting of high school athletes by colleges and universities has become a very "scientific" operation as scouting techniques have become more sophisticated to scrutinize the growing number of young athletes all over the United States. Vermont coach Pete Salzberg probably summed it up best when he stated, "A coach never recruits any two players that are exactly alike."

Rollie Massimino, head basketball coach at Villanova University gave a summary of the recruiting processes which a college coach must go through year in and year out.

"We are limited by our budget to the amount of recruiting and scouting we can do," Massimino explained. "Most of the high school prospects we are aware of are through contacts we get by mail, scouting services, school alumni and friends. Through these various sources, we are confronted with a prospective list of about between 700 and 800 players."

From this point on, Massimino described a sort of filtering process whereby prospects are eliminated by various criteria that narrows the list to a more workable number. What is left are those players that indicate an interest in Villanova's program and are yet academically qualified.

A number of between 50 and 100 prospects usually remain for consideration after the initial screening process. From there, Massimino and his staff assistants pay personal visits to those athletes that represent the "cream of the crop;" those players that could most benefit the Villanova basketball program.

Although Massimino directs his assistants to do most of the personal visits, he is fully aware of the importance of such visits which are limited by the NCAA to three per prospect. He makes personal contact with the most desirable prospects himself.

"The impression that a high school prospect gets of our school is

a combination of the image reflected by both the coach and the school," Massimino related. "The school's image is the foundation of a prospect's impression. Once they like the school, it's a matter of whether they think that they can play for that particular coach."

Vermont coach Salzberg summarizes this recruiting procedure as an individual process where the coach must sell the school to each high school prospect. However, he is quite informed as to the many obstacles in recruiting which complicate the process from prospect to prospect. Mainly, college coaches have to be careful with their sources of information regarding high school athletes.

"I try not to work through high school coaches," Salzberg emphasized. "They are involved only to improve the status of their high school's prospect. They only serve to impede the recruiting process because they really don't know what it is all about."

Salzberg presents a harsh view but it can be taken as a realistic sentiment considering the importance that college coaches give to the recruiting process.

When Gene Bartow succeeded the legendary John Wooden at UCLA, he inherited a basketball program that had dominated the college scene for over a decade, having captured every National Championship except for two since 1964. Bartow is under tremendous pressure, comparable to Dan Devine at Notre Dame, to maintain a winning tradition at UCLA. Bartow found established stars who he arrived at UCLA in 1975, but must recruit well every year to keep his team ranked among the national powers year in and year out. He cannot afford to make recruiting mistakes.

"My assistants coordinate all of the recruiting and rely heavily on scouting services," Bartow explained. "We also depend on hearsay and reputations regarding high school athletes. We try to check on high school juniors and seniors and of those who are academically qualified, we try to see the top 10-15 play in high school games. From there we go after the top three or four as serious prospects. The top players are usually pretty visible anyway."

Contributing to the visibility of high school athletes are various sports magazines that carry pre-season high school All-America selections in sports such as football, baseball and basketball. One such popular publication is *Street*

and Smith's which carries listings of All-America prospects from high schools all over the United States. This magazine is probably read by some college coaches as a recruiting aid in locating names of players, but to someone like George Raveling, such a magazine is next to useless.

"I consider myself better expertised on who the best high school players are than some sportswriter who writes such a magazine," Raveling boasted. "Sure I took a look at *Street and Smith's*, but it doesn't mean a hell of a lot to me."

Raveling is the head basketball coach at Washington State University, a rival of UCLA in the Pacific-8 Conference. Known as a recruiting genius who has built Washington State into a national power, Raveling does much of his own recruiting but does rely on other sources of information as well.

"I am able to get names of high school prospects from newspapers and a network of interested alumni," Raveling pointed out. "I also subscribe to a scouting service which gives reports once a week."

Villanova Coach Massimino offered this further description of what a scouting service actually is.

"A scouting service is usually operated through an individual talent scout," Massimino explained. "This individual evaluates high school prospects by watching them in action. He is thus unable to determine where each prospect can play on a college basketball team."

For some college coaches, scouting services and coaching assistants are unavailable for recruiting aids. Jim Cross, head hockey coach at the University of Vermont is one such coach. He finds himself pretty much on his own when it comes to recruiting.

"The recruiting process is extremely difficult because I have no fulltime assistant," Cross revealed. "A tremendous amount of my recruiting is done over the telephone. I am able to get away from practice and games only four or five days a year to visit prospects."

Cross is further hindered because Vermont offers only 14 scholarships at one time, six less than the NCAA limit. Even then, Cross is a highly successful recruiter not only because of his own charisma, but also because all hockey players at Vermont get a chance to play.

"It is our philosophy at Vermont that a 'drafted' player shouldn't be sitting in the stands. If he works

hard, he will get a chance to play," Cross stated.

Something must be right with Cross' philosophy. He has brought his Vermont team from the depths of college hockey to the ranks of national renown in recent years. They have been periodically ranked in the top ten in the nation over the course of the last four years.

Indeed, recruiting is a funny game in that the unexpected is always waiting in the wings. In fact, some high school athletes are influenced as to their final choice for a school by the most inopportune things.

Salzberg related the case where a highly sought recruit of his was about ready to enroll at Vermont. However, on the morning that he came to visit the campus, 13 inches of snow had fallen blanketing the entire campus. It was not long before Salzberg learned that the prospect had signed a letter of intent elsewhere.

"You try to eliminate the room for error by anticipating all the problems, but you can't," lamented the young coach. "You can sometimes see a player that would be perfect for your program, but cannot get them because a more prestigious school has put stars in his eyes and given him a scholarship."

As Salzberg suggested, a crucial part of recruiting an individual is the visit he makes to the school. Upon arriving at the Vermont campus, Salzberg takes pains to meet the prospect at the city airport, drive him around the city and introduce him to some of the other players already on the team.

A more successful case in point of a prospect's visit to an interested school occurred at Notre Dame several years ago. When the Fighting Irish defeated Southern Cal at home in the 1973 National Championship season, three of Digger Phelps' basketball prospects were sitting in the stands watching the game. Two of them, Dave Batton and Don "Duck" Williams ended up at Notre Dame. No doubt that this particular visit had been greatly influential in both of their cases. The timing of a recruit visiting a school is vital.

It is a fact agreed upon by numerous college coaches that recruiting remains the critical life blood of an athletic program's success. What makes the recruiting the dogfight that it is, is the growing number of progressive athletic programs at colleges.

"There are many more colleges and universities destined to be

successes," Massimino proclaimed. "The commitments they have made is leading to a balancing out of teams and is resulting in tight competition among schools to recruit high school athletes."

No longer are collegiate sports teams able to remain successful from year to year by relying simply on sound strategic coaching. The good players are needed and with the growing number of ambitious athletic programs, recruiting has become a competitive game among coaches. As Pete Salzberg said, "Any school that has the desire, can have a good basketball team without cheating."

Irish sailors hold elections

by Lory Kerger
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Sailing Club held its annual elections banquet last Saturday night. A full complement of officers was elected, with Bill Kostoff topping the list as the 1977 Commodore. Other elected officers were Lory Kerger, Vice-Commodore; John Goodill, Race Team Captain; Don Condit, Rear Commodore; Mike Bidwell, Treasurer; Paul Schappler, Secretary; and Martha Boyle, Activities Coordinator.

As in the past, this year's sailing team promises to be the most competitive in the midwest. Individual performances by Buzz Reynolds, John Goodill, Paul Makielski, and Jay Kiley have helped rank the team in the top 20 out of 200 nationally competing colleges. The 1977 season opens early for the Irish yachtsmen as the team travels to the Tulane University invitational on Feb. 19 and 20.

The Midwestern season officially opens with the annual Icebreaker regatta held on Notre Dame's home lake Mar. 26-27. Following the ice-breaker, Notre Dame will be competing in the Midwest every weekend through May 14. Some of the better Midwest regattas include bouts with Ohio State, Michigan, Miami of Ohio and Wisconsin. A complete schedule of yachting events will be published following the scheduling meeting this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Club meetings are still conducted every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 204. All those interested in attending will be welcomed.