

*The Observer

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

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

In HPC meeting

Casey discusses social space

by Bob Varetton
Staff Reporter

The use of social space in each dorm, and in LaFortune, was the issue highlighted at last night's HPC meeting at St. Edward's hall.

Mike Casey, student body vice president, read a reply from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, to a report submitted by the SLC. This report noted the social space available in each dorm. It showed, for example, that Morrissey has had 300 sq. feet of social space for 334 residents.

"I would like to thank the SLC for this good study which brings most of the pertinent facts to the fore," Hesburgh wrote. "There is no question but that we have to give serious attention to this problem."

Casey said SLC members will meet with administration officials after break to come up with some concrete solutions.

Casey also said student government representatives will meet with Bro. Just Paczeny, vice president of student affairs, today to discuss proposals for changing LaFortune. These proposals, Casey added, were based on suggestions made by students who responded to last month's student government questionnaire.

In his student government report, Casey also reported that the Gassman administration is continuing its efforts to obtain campus-wide cable TV. Two weeks ago Hesburgh rejected this \$500,000 project. Hesburgh said that primarily that cost was too great.

Since then, according to Casey, student government has researched the possibility of obtaining a matching grant from somewhere outside the University. He said four different public sources have been discovered by the work of students together with James Frick, vice president of public relations, and Leo Corbaci, dean of administration.

In another report Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal chairman, gave the HPC details of this year's An Tostal budget. Montgomery said he plans to spend \$4,300 this year. He added that this would leave \$330 unspent.

Montgomery said this \$330 could be used for the transportation costs of James Brogan from New York. Brogan, who started An Tostal five years ago, is traditionally invited to the festival.

Montgomery, however, feared that if money were given to Brogan the An Tostal committee would not have enough money for emergency expenses. As a result, Montgomery said Brogan may not be invited this year.

Of the \$4,300 Montgomery plans to spend, the largest part will go to help pay for the circus St. Mary's has hired for An Tostal. The circus shows will cost St. Mary's \$7,500, and Montgomery plans to contribute \$1,750. Student admission to the

circus, Montgomery added, will be free.

Other highlights of the HPC meeting included the report of Kathy Kane, HPC representative to the SLC. Kane commented on the recent SLV meetings concerning 'Human Sexuality'.

"The past three meetings have been the best we've had as far as discussion," Kane said. "It's up to the committees we've formed to see what's going to be done from here."

Mary Charchut, Student Union coordinator, also announced the publication of the Social Commission's "Guide to Florida". Charchut said this guide will be helpful to students who are planning to spend their break in Florida. The guide provides information on beaches, bars, restaurants and hotels. Charchut added that Student Union will distribute these booklets by tomorrow.

J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, introduced three new hall presidents to the council last night; Jayne Rizzo of Lyons, Gary Fair of Zahm and Jim Daly of Howard.

Fr. James Burtchael, University provost, will be guest speaker at the next HPC meeting, scheduled for March 22.

SMC Regents Treasurer P. Jordan Hamel dies



P. Jordan Hamel

St. Mary's Board of Regents Treasurer, P. Jordan Hamel, 57, died Friday in his Chicago home.

Services were held yesterday morning in Chicago. Burial took place in South Bend's Highland Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Hamel was born on June 1, 1919. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons, Michael A. and Thomas P.; and two daughters, Patricia M. and Barbara A., sophomore at St. Mary's.

Vice president of the Continental Bank in Chicago, Hamel was a 1941 graduate of Notre Dame. He received a juris doctor degree from Notre Dame in 1942.

He had been affiliated with St. Mary's since 1960 when he was appointed to the Lay Board of Trustees. In 1969, he was elected to the Board of Regents.

Redlining solutions outlined

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series on the nationwide problem of "redlining" in mortgage loan procedures, with particular emphasis on the practice in the South Bend area. The first article introduced the problem and some of the arguments advanced by each side—the lenders and their potential clients. The second article dealt with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, discussing the effect it has had and some of the weaknesses of the law. This final article outlines some of the solutions that have been proposed or already instituted in other sections of the U.S.

Redlining is a subtle art, and difficult, almost impossible to prove. It prompted one South Bend Savings and Loan (S & L) official to quip, "You can't find it, therefore it doesn't exist."

But neighborhood citizen groups, while they have had little access to statistical information, have traditionally relied upon individual cases. "There are a lot of stories around," commented

a local resident, "and it makes me suspicious." Anti-redlining groups in South Bend have observed that Harter Heights (upper northeast section) and the northwest side appear to be the most recent problem areas.

Dr. Jaime Sena-Rivera, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, recently conducted, with the cooperation of the Holy Cross Church, a study of that northwest side parish. In conclusion, Sena-Rivera wrote:

"We feel, though the data do not directly confirm this, that the most profound negative factor at work in creating parish problems lies in the property devaluation question. If lending agencies could be forced into allowing reasonable arrangements for home purchase throughout the parish, then the problems of absentee landlordism, undesirable renters, and crime and vandalism incidence would be very markedly reduced, and consequently many other stress-inducing factors."

Sena-Rivera drew his conclusion from personal experience and from a series of unstructured interview with members

living inside and outside the parish community. "There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind, that redlining exists in South Bend," he flatly stated.

The professor outlined what he termed redlining's "snowball effect." When neighborhoods, he said, are denied mortgage or home improvement money, a cycle of premature deterioration begins. People hesitate to move into a neighborhood and consequently, Sena-Rivera maintained, property values drop. Houses fall into disrepair both because their owners cannot secure improvement loans and because unreasonable mortgage terms have drained any capital that might have been invested in the homes.

Absentee landlords, the professor continued, then buy up parcels of land and there is an increase of renters. "There is a correlation between renters as opposed to owners, and the crime rate," he said. "Criminals know," he contended, "that renters are an easier mark."

Linking redlining to urban decay, Sena-Rivera also declared that it plays a role in increasing neighborhood tension and racial stress. "Lending institutions do have to be concerned to protect their investments," he said, "but when the whole system is geared toward maximum profit, that excludes a sense of social responsibility where you see human beings as an investment."

Improving housing, the professor emphasized, "is a rational investment which will pay off in the general economic health of the area."

The victims

Two years ago, James Langford, director of Notre Dame's University Press, attempted to purchase a home in the Harter Heights area. The bank refused to give him the required loan and, he charges, underpassed the house. "They further told me," Langford recalled, "if you take our advice you won't buy in that neighborhood because it has undesirable people and houses and we predict its downfall within ten years."

Langford got a loan at another bank without problems, but, he said, he knows other people who have encountered the same sort of thing.

Another northeast side resident, who buys, renovates, then resells inner city homes for a living, said he cannot get a real estate loan in South Bend. "I can easily get a personal loan with my credit rating, but not a mortgage," he remarked.

"I work exclusively in racially mixed areas," he said, "and I was shopping around for a lender."

[Continued on page 6]

Limited hours announced for campus facilities

by Joe Bauer

During spring break, many campus facilities will be open for limited hours only.

The North Dining Hall will serve its last meal at lunch this Friday. The South Dining Hall will close its doors after dinner that evening. Both will reopen for service at the evening meal, Sunday, March 20.

The pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall will be open Saturday, March 12 through Sunday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At St. Mary's, the last contract meal at the dining hall will be lunch this Saturday. The snack shop will be open daily 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Regular meals in the dining hall will resume for dinner, Sunday, March 20.

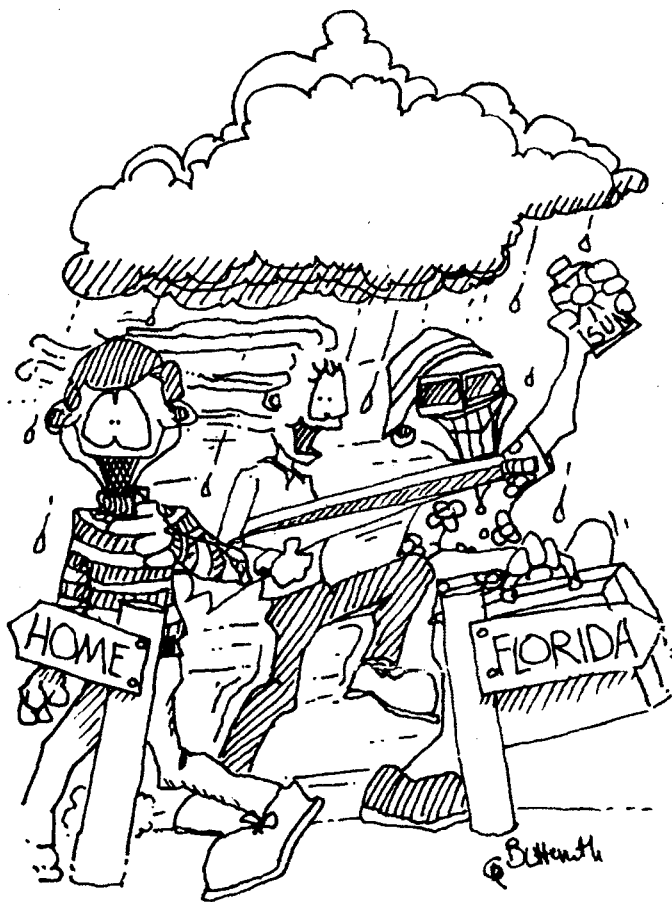
The Huddle will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Friday, then will close Saturday and Sunday. Monday through Friday during break it will operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19, the Huddle will close, and Sunday, March 20, hours will be from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

At the Memorial Library, the first and second floors will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and the tower floors will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday, March 13, the first and second floors will be closed, and the following Sunday they will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The tower floors will be open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. both Sundays.

The St. Mary's Library will close this Friday at 4:30 p.m. and remain closed until Monday. Monday through Friday during spring break the hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will close again Saturday and resume regular hours Sunday, March 20.

The Rockne Memorial will operate from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday both weekends of break. Monday through Friday, hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The ACC will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, when the hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The ACC will also be closed on Saturday, March 19.

The LaFortune Student Center will only be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during break. Regular hours will resume Sunday, March 20.



News Briefs

Califano to restructure HEW

WASHINGTON HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered a "fundamental restructuring" of his department today designed to streamline operations, reduce errors, fraud and abuse in payments to citizens and save taxpayer's \$1 billion in the next two years.

Gunman seeks to meet Carter

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS OHIO Gunman Cory Moore holds a policeman hostage for a second day while pressing his demand to talk to President Jimmy Carter about what the 25-year-old man sees as oppression by whites.

On Campus Today

- 8:30 am colloquium, led by prof. bernard d. weinryb, library, rare book room
- 11 am 3 pm exhibition, five notre dame students exhibit work in ceramics, painting, sculpture, and silkscreen, isis gallery, admission free
- 12:15 pm mass, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 12:15 pm seminar, "biology of gonoccal surface," by dr. william sawyer, dept. of microbiology, indiana univ. medical center, sponsored by the microbiology dept., galvin aud.
- 2 - 4 pm tax assistance program, nd accounting students, lafortune ballroom, free
- 4:15 pm reilly lecture, "structure and immunochemistry of yeast cell wall mannoproteins," by dr. clinton e. ballou, nieuwland science hall, room 123
- 5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel
- 6 pm interhall basketball, men's interhall basketball tournament div. II, acc pit
- 6:45 pm meeting, al-anon fellowship for family and friends of those with a drinking problem, library, room 400
- 7 pm interhall basketball, women's interhall basketball championship, lyon's rookies vs. lyon's bionic women, acc gym 2, free
- 7 pm interhall basketball, men's interhall basketball tournament, div I, acc pit
- 7 pm workshop, information workshop sponsored by student affairs, regina, room 141
- 7:30 pm lecture, "women artists in the renaissance," by marilyn stokstad, univ. of kansas, sponsored by the humanistic studies, carroll hall
- 7:30, 10 pm film, "singing in the rain," engineering aud, admission \$1
- 8 pm lenten liturgy, liturgy for reconciliation and affirmation, sponsored by ad hoc group of women in theology, farley chapel
- 8:15 pm concert, nd wind quintet, sponsored by music dept., library aud.
- 9-11 pm nazz event, joe misbach, leo hansen, cheryl peterman and matt kennely, nazz, free

Lab theatre to present "Ravenswood"

The ND-SMC Lab Theatre will present "Ravenswood," a 1975 comedy by Terence McNally, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Directed by Steve Hudock, "Ravenswood" is the story of a live-in country club that is a therapy center for couples with troubled marriages. Admission is free.

Gabriel to deliver Irish art lecture

Prof. A.L. Gabriel, director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Irish Art of Illumination and its Influence on Medieval Manuscript Illustration" Mar. 14 at the University of Toronto.

His talk is one of a series planned for "Irish Week," sponsored by the University's Celtic Arts Society, and will be accompanied by reproduction of several early Irish manuscripts from the Ambrosiana Collection.

The University of Toronto also recently announced Gabriel's appointment as an honorary fellow of its Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, where the expert in medieval education was a visiting professor in 1947-48, shortly after his arrival in North America from Hungary.

*The Observer

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Personal growth objectives discussed by SLC

by Jake Morrissey

Personal growth of the individual was the main topic of discussion at the Student Life Council (SLC) meeting yesterday afternoon in Lewis Hall.

Mike Casey, student body vice-president, felt that some concrete objective should be initiated by the SLC to protect individual growth.

Dr. Donald N. Barrett, professor of sociology, agreed that "a general policy would be useful." He went on to say that one of the areas

of conflict at Notre Dame was social interaction. Barrett advocated permitting people to grow at their own pace.

"There's a certain percentage of students here who are career-oriented and are not particularly interested in dating. We have to

protect these people and their rights." But at the same time, Barrett continues, the University should set up opportunities for informal social interaction.

Sister Jane Pitz, assistant director of Campus Ministry, felt that the University should provide an education that would create a "structure where they (the students) can develop individually."

James Roemer, dean of students, felt the inquiry into the area of personal growth by the SLC was worthwhile, but he questioned the ability of the SLC to really do anything about it.

Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, concurred with Roemer, adding, although, that there were many universities around the nation

willing to help Notre Dame with this problem. "All we have to do is ask," Lally said.

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, said he was reluctant to discuss the matter in the presence of a reporter. He would, he said, help the SLC in this area as much as he could.

Tom Soma, student body vice-president-elect, said he felt that many good ideas had come from the meeting, but questioned the viability of simply issuing a statement. "I just don't want to see these good ideas go to waste."

Casey ended the meeting by setting up a sub-committee to draft a proposal of objectives that the SLC hopes to reach in the area of social and sexual interaction at Notre Dame.

Security plans outlined for break

by Diane Wilson

Arthur Pears, head of Notre Dame security, outlined security measures for spring break, especially cautioning students to close and lock all doors, windows and transoms before leaving their rooms.

Valuables, such as televisions and stereos, should be left in the room of a student staying on campus during break or placed in a room set off by the rector in each dorm, Pears advised. The rooms designated by rectors should not have regular locks that can be opened with the master keys, explained Pears. All valuables should be marked so they can be identified if stolen.

Students planning to leave cars on campus over break should park them in lot D-2, regardless of the decal. C.B. radios and long antennas should be removed from cars left in the lot during break.

Pears also advised that bicycles should be put into storage in a secure place.

Students remaining on campus over break are reminded to lock their doors whenever leaving their rooms. "Doors should be locked when the student goes to bed or when he goes out of the room, even if it's only for a soda," stressed Pears. Students should not feel

secure just because the outside doors will be locked 24 hours a day, he continued. Pears cautioned against letting anyone into the dorms if there is any question about their identity or reason for being there. If a student has suspicions about someone they see in the dorm they should call security immediately.

"All dorms will be locked 24 hours a day," stated Pears. No one will be allowed into the dorms without a key. It is up to each individual hall rector to determine

how their dorm will be run over break. The girls' dorms will have security women on duty as normal and regular parietals will be enforced.

All classroom buildings on campus will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All secretaries and professors and required to work during break.

When questioned about extra security, Pears explained that all outdoor doors, usually only checked at night, will be checked frequently 24 hours a day during spring break.

Students may contribute to coeducation evaluation

Individuals or organizations that wish to submit written statements or meet with the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation will have an opportunity to do so, Assistant Provost St. John Miriam Jones announced yesterday.

Jones heads the committee, which was first convened in October, 1976 and is scheduled to submit its final report in April.

The evening of March 28 will be reserved for meetings with individuals and representatives from organizations, Jones said. A time allotment can be scheduled by calling her office at 8961. Written statements should be addressed to Jones and received prior to March

28.

The committee is presently processing the results of three questionnaires circulated recently among a broad and randomly-chosen sample of Notre Dame faculty and students and St. Mary's students.

The committee's research also included interviews with students, faculty, administrators, rectors, campus ministers, athletic personnel, Placement, Counseling and Psychological Services, infirmary, Security and Freshman Year.

Outside institutions, including St. Mary's College, Yale, Princeton and Marquette, were also consulted.

SMC Student Affairs conducts evaluation

by Jean Powley
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Office of Student Affairs is taking a second look at itself, trying to integrate its various departments and define its goals.

As a part of this overall program, a working paper for student affairs personnel has been circulating around the college community during the past month, gathering student, faculty and staff input.

Although the paper is necessarily rather general it includes several new ideas. Its author, Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, states in it that she hopes to capitalize upon the residential atmosphere of St. Mary's by developing an integrated philosophy of hall programming which would encompass the spiritual, intellectual and social areas of student life.

This would be accomplished by strengthening and articulating the hall directors' role by freeing their time from desk duty, so that they

could receive more training and serve on committees in order to better serve the students, according to the paper.

Resident advisors' duties might also be expanded to include career counseling and other activities.

Rice also suggests assigning commuter students to halls to lessen their alienation and to provide them with opportunities currently offered only to resident students.

Another idea which may come under consideration is the feasibility and value of a college-wide peer-advisory program which would be centered in the counseling office and would have a core training program much like that currently offered to resident advisors. The peer advisors would have training in a specific area, such as learning skills or career development.

A new approach to freshman orientation will also be examined.

Finally, the committee on health

services will be reactivated this semester to consider concerns or suggestions the college community may have.

Immediately after spring break, student affairs department directors will write a position paper, attempting to reconcile department goals with student affairs goals and, in turn, with the college's goals. Each department's objectives will be specified in this paper.

The position paper will then be presented to President John M. Duggan who will probably appoint an ad hoc committee on student affairs to act as a sounding board for suggestions, according to Rice.

The standing committee on student affairs will also be activated to review the position paper.

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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Where do we stand?

Yesterday, The Observer published an account of several disciplinary cases from 1971 and 1972, which were recently discovered in student government files. These cases are not of mere historical interest. Because University rules and regulations are vague and contain no set penalty provisions, students must rely on the few publicly known cases to discover what can really happen if they violate the rules and regulations.

Violations of parietals, though extremely common, are usually not punished severely unless combined with violations of drinking and-or sexuality rules. The case reported yesterday, of a student who had his female cousin in his room after visiting hours, serves as a good example of this, being the only publicly known case of parietals offense not related to drinking or sex. It also reflects what Dean Roemer said in an Observer article last semester, five years after this incident. Roemer said a student who violates only parietals "will probably get some kind of work assignment." In the 1972 case, the student was given a fine of \$50 and was put on disciplinary probation. Although the two penalties vary somewhat, they at least show that the Administration does not classify a one-time parietals offense as serious.

What, however, is the University's attitude toward marijuana? No statement of Roemer's outlook exists. But the case referred to yesterday, of a student who the Administration believed smoked frequently, implies that smoking is also regarded as a non-serious offense. The student's penalty, aside from the University's recommendation that he seek counseling, was four hours a week of manual labor. To our knowledge, no student has ever been suspended or expelled in the past ten years

for marijuana use alone. This does not mean that the University condones its use, only that it will probably not suspend or expel students who smoke it. This does not apply to students who sell marijuana or use or sell hard drugs.

Students should not have to rely on accidentally discovered records, anonymous comments from confidential sources and rumors to find out how the discipline system operates. Past cases, publicized or not, do not set precedents. Administrators are free to ignore them and decide future penalties arbitrarily, as exemplified by the parietals suspensions last semester. But elementary fairness demands a consistent and public policy. Students should be clearly informed of the rules and the ranges of possible penalties attached to the rules.

The Administration claims that rules and penalties must be left vague so that students can be dealt with mercifully. Aside from the sometimes questionable quality of this "mercy", ranges of penalties could be attached to each rule (as in state laws) to allow for individual variations. Nor need clear rules necessarily mean harsh rules.

Oddly, the evidence we now have implies that there are some sort of policy guidelines on penalties for different kinds of offenses and that these policies are more or less consistently followed. Yet administrators refuse to publicly announce them, insisting on playing hide-and-seek with their own procedures.

The cases described yesterday, and others like them, tell us a few things about the situation we are in. We should not, however, have to depend on such fragmentary information. It is time to know where we stand.

opinion

'You blew it, SMC'

diane smits

In spite of a plea, "Give a Damn, SMC," few gave a damn. In spite of a warning, "Don't Blow It, SMC," you blew it, SMC.

We did not get the necessary response to the parietals survey. Of 1516 resident students, 540 responded to the survey. We needed 51 percent for the survey to be statistically valid. Even though the student body was virtually hounded by editorials, resident advisors and individual letters; only 36 percent of the student body returned a survey. More parents filled out surveys than students did. They had to find an envelope, buy a stamp, and walk to the mail box. All you had to do was walk to your RA's room.

The Parietals Committee's hands have been tied by this lack of response on the part of the student body. Everything indicates- the student government survey last spring, the open meeting in the fall, the amount of complaining on campus, the response to the surveys that were turned in (almost unanimously in favor of extension of parietals)- that the student body is not satisfied with the present parietals system. The Parietals Committee was convinced that you wanted things changed, or at least studied. We needed concrete proof that this was so. The survey would have been that proof. What do we have as viable evidence of the student body's desires now- a feeling that you wanted parietals extended? It's not enough.

What could have been more blatant than the statement, "Your opinion is essential to a full understanding of this issue"? That's what it said in the cover letter which accompanied the survey. Your opinion was essential. It cannot be assumed that at a college the caliber of St. Mary's that 976 students couldn't read or comprehend the meaning of "essential." Why then did 976 students not respond to the survey?

It seems that there is a silver-platter syndrome at SMC: a large percentage of the student body

expects- yes, expects- a core group of students, or administrators, or whomever, to determine what their desires are and to act upon those desires. They merely state those desires in a form of complaint commonly referred to as "bitching." The concerned women on campus are then to expend all their enthusiasm, effort and energy to eradicate the gripe without expecting anything on the part of the student body- not even the time to place a check mark next to a few simple questions.

SMC, you had better wake up. The core group of concerned and active women is tired, disillusioned, disappointed and angry. They are refusing to take silver platters in hand anymore. They are demanding that what the student body wants, it had damn will better be willing to work hard to attain.

Parietals was the students' issue- no one else's. Your life is affected by parietals and you didn't even care enough to state whether you were satisfied or dissatisfied.

The question is where do we go from here? The Parietals Committee has a lot of valuable research material. We would have been able to make a fairly sound case for extension of parietals if you had indicated that that was what you wanted. On the other hand, if you had stated that you were content with the present parietals system, we would have been content to broadcast it to the world and let things stay as they are.

As a committee, we have been made impotent by the student body. We can close the book and recommend that, on the basis of the lack of response, we feel that parietals should not be extended or we can make one final effort. We could try a petition. If over 50 percent of the student body would sign a petition either in favor of, or opposed to extension of parietals; the committee may be able to get back on their feet. But- is it worth our time? Is it worth yours? There are no more silver platters. If you want this, you work for it.

None of these things really bothered me until after the election though, because I overestimated the intelligence of 50.3% of the Notre Dame student body. I thought J.P., with his and John's vast experience, would walk away with it. And I feel they would have, had it not been for the Observer. By "holding" Ed Van Tassel's column in "fairness" to Mr. Bender, the Observer deprived the voters of an experienced insight into the SLC issue. As a result many people may have actually voted for Dave Bender, thinking his proposal feasible.

Finally, comes the Observer endorsement. While I fully respect the Observer's right to endorse a candidate, I cannot help but question the reasoning. You said that Dave Bender and Tom Soma had some good ideas and I agree.

However, I fail to see where either has the experience necessary to turn ideas into realities. Dave Bender's only previous experience was a one year reign as president of the third smallest dorm on campus, and judging from the vote in Sorin, I wonder how good a job he did. Tom Soma, I realize though, has some valuable experience. I, for one, sleep better knowing that farmer Brown's pigs are well fed.

In closing, I can only say they got exactly what they wanted, a clean campaign. I hope they are proud of themselves, for I know I am. As for myself though, I am not possessed of such a noble streak. I can't help but think that somewhere out there, Leo Durocher is reading the results in Friday's Observer and laughing.

Brian M. Clancy

Observer, Bender fought dirty

Dear Editor:

While I am daily made aware of the progressively lower levels of journalistic endeavor reached by the Observer, it is only when they reach extreme depths that I am irked enough to grab my pen in disgust. Such has been the case this past week.

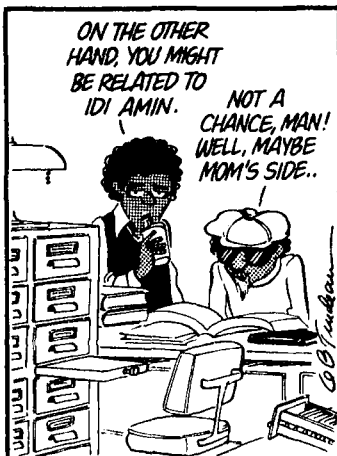
During the last 21 days, it was my distinct honor and privilege to work for two men, J.P. Russell and John Geppert, in their quest for the student body presidency. In the course of those 3 weeks, I worked with many fine people, dedicated individuals who knew in their hearts and minds that they were backing the right ticket. I read with great admiration J.P.'s personal thank-you in Monday's Observer, and can only echo his sentiments. In regard to his call for his supporters to help

Dave Bender and Tom Soma, I again concur, because I personally feel that they'll need all the help they can get.

When J.P. first asked me to work for him and John, it was made clear from the start that we were running a campaign based on integrity and issues. Thinking it might be a refreshing change, I accepted, and for three weeks we ran just that, a campaign of integrity and issues. We dealt strictly with the issues

and never once delved into some of the more popular political tactics. Not a single person who worked with us was promised anything more than a warm thank-you. I challenge our new SBP and SBVP to make a similar statement. We never sought a single vote or discussed our platform with anyone outside our staff before the legally permissible date. Again I extend the challenge to Mr. Bender and Mr. Soma.

DOONESBURY



Gassman reveals student government survey

by Ann Gales

Results of a student center survey conducted by Student Government in early February were recently revealed by Mike Gassman, Student Body President.

The survey was prepared by Gassman and a committee of five students including: Hal Munger, Joe Santello, Tom Demetrios, John Bender and Joan Hanna. This committee was formed to review the existing student center and consider possibilities for renovation.

According to Munger, the committee originally planned to submit a proposal recommending major changes in Washington Hall and the art building, as well as in LaFortune, but for financial reasons these plans were abandoned, and the committee limited itself to ideas for a renovation of LaFortune.

"Structurally the LaFortune building is okay," explained Munger. "But we want to find ways of putting it to better use as a student center."

In order to find out what facilities the students wanted in a student center, the committee decided to conduct a survey of the entire student body. The survey they prepared was presented and explained to the Hall Presidents Council at the second meeting of this semester.

Copies of the survey were distributed to the hall presidents who circulated them in the individual halls. The survey was also made available to off-campus students during lunch periods in LaFortune. Approximately 65 to 70 percent of the student body completed and returned the forms.

One of the questions on the survey asked: "How do you feel LaFortune is used with regard to publications, Student Government and student activities?" According to Gassman, "About 90 percent of those who responded thought it was well-used with regard to publications and Student Government, but not with regard to student activities."

Results also indicated that a large majority of students use the LaFortune facilities only on a monthly or weekly basis, while very few use them on a daily basis. Those who said they visit LaFortune daily or almost daily were mostly off-campus students and students who work in publications, Student Government, or as Student Center employees.

The major portion of the survey consisted of questions regarding what facilities students consider important to a student center. Students were asked to review a list of possible facilities, compiled by the renovation committee, and indicate which they would like to

see in a renovated student center. The list of suggestions included the following: laundry facilities, a bank machine, a florist shop, a newspaper stand and a tobacco shop.

Laundry facilities in the student center were favored by 98 percent of those responding. A bank machine was also a popular suggestion, as 80 percent of those surveyed indicated they thought the student center should include this type of facility.

In addition, 52 percent said they would like to see a florist shop, while 43 percent thought the student center should have a newspaper stand, and 28 percent indicated interest in a tobacco shop.

Students were also requested to write in additional suggestions for student center facilities. Among those most frequently mentioned were: a bowling alley, a pizza parlor, a grocery store and a liquor store or bar. Other popular suggestions included: change machines, a sit-down restaurant, an after-parietals coffee house, a fast food restaurant and a game room with foosball and pinball.

Quite a number of students felt that the student center should have 24-hour facilities.

As a follow-up to the survey, Gassman prepared a proposal for renovation, which he presented

this morning at a meeting with Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs, Thomas J. Mason, vice-president for business affairs, and Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

The meeting was to be a preliminary discussion on the possibility of renovation, keeping in mind finances and other obstacles. Gassman did not disclose the contents of the proposal presented at the meeting, but he said it included concrete suggestions based on the results of the survey.

"Our goal is to have a statement on the part of the University that

they will cooperate in a renovation by the end of the year, hopefully by the end of my term," said Gassman.

Although he mentioned that at least 10 to 15 proposals have been rejected in the last ten years, Gassman was optimistic that his goal would be fulfilled because of the "definite, positive approach" of his proposal, and because of his "concrete ideas and evidence of student support."

Gassman added, "The renovation, if approved, would be something very important for the new administration to continue."

Hesburgh addresses freshmen

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"There's no real life without learning what the world is about and what you can do to change it," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, told freshman honor students last night at a convocation in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) Auditorium.

Hesburgh outlined several objectives for the students' future personal development, stressing the importance of competence. "There's a difference between intelligence and competence," he stated. "You can really take pride in knowing all about what you're doing with competence. It goes across the board in all areas, no matter what you're preparing to do."

According to Hesburgh, curiosity is necessary to keep one "really alive in the sense of growing." He expressed the hope that every day for the rest of his life he will learn something new.

"Life and learning should not be dull," he commented. "For that reason, learning doesn't stop outside the classroom."

Noting the acceleration of technological progress through time, Hesburgh remarked, "Who can tell what's going to happen in your future?" He added that today's students would need a keen comprehension of the world into which they were moving.

"It is my guess that there will be more change in your lifetime than in your parents' or your grandpar-

ents' lifetimes," he stated.

Hesburgh concluded with a hope that students will recognize inner commitments to serve people other than themselves. "Everybody could, but everybody won't," he remarked. "We need some people to do it, or we're in trouble."

Hesburgh described his association with Dr. Tom Dooley who devoted his life to establishing hospitals in Southeast Asia. "He showed how terrific it is to grow up and to be somebody," he added.

"You've got a long road ahead, and only God knows what it will be like," Hesburgh stated. "Don't settle for anything less than you could be."

Emil T. Hofman, dean of freshman year studies, commended the students for showing "an indication of things to come."

"You can do much to make Notre Dame a better university," he stated, urging the students to take part in University activities and [Continued on page 7]

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getting pleasure
getting ahead

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giving a good education to today's youth

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Part three: Redlining solutions outlined

[Continued from page 1]

"I went back to a place (a savings institution) where I was turned down before," he continued, "and I guess the guy in charge of the mortgage department got tired of me because he told me straight, 'Your properties are in areas where we used to redline,' he said, 'and though we can't do that anymore, we've changed our regulations in such a way that no properties in those areas would qualify.'"

Other renovators, he stated, were dropping out of the business because they had come up against similar problems. "They said it to my face," he mused. "That's hard to believe."

Ray Hernandez, a southeast section resident who was forced to refinance his car in order to get a home improvement loan, said there is a strong feeling in his neighborhood that it is difficult to get mortgage money.

Southold Restoration Inc., a group interested in preserving the historic West Washington and Park Ave. neighborhoods in South Bend, began a "revolving loan fund" according to its director, Ruth Price, for people who were having trouble getting loans from local banks and savings institutions.

Two brothers who tried to get a mortgage on one of the historical sites were refused by most of the banks and S&L's in South Bend. "We went to one bank where our family banks," they said, "and though the man happened to know our parents and know they are very hard-working, responsible people and have substantial savings in the bank, it made absolutely no difference."

The brothers told the mortgage officer they would settle for a high interest rate and they requested that the bank take a look at another home in the area which they had previously restored. "I talked to the banker for about an hour and a half," one said, "and the whole time he just laughed and said, 'No, I won't make the loan to you at any interest rate.'"

Many solutions have been proposed for the redlining problem, most with an emphasis on limiting the risk for lending institutions to make inner city loans. A program originated by one lender in Baltimore, which has been labeled "very successful," allows depositors to stipulate the specific area or even block where they would like to see their money loaned. When a loan is made in that area, the depositor receives a card informing him.

In some cities such as Atlanta and Denver, banks and S&L's have pooled money to form inner city

loan funds. The funds effectively distribute the risk of default among a number of depository institutions.

"I think it's a good idea," said William Leefer at Tower Federal. "Something must be done to save the inner city because there's nice housing and good housing in those areas."

Another safeguard against redlining has been a so-called "court of appeals" for rejected loans. Lending institutions across the nation have established mortgage review boards which allow loan applicants a second hearing. In Boston, such a board was formed in cooperation with the banks, the city government, and local civil rights groups.

Federal coinsurance is one more attempt to cut down the risk for city lenders. The coinsurance program designates certain transitional neighborhoods as "community re-investment areas." In these areas, the federal government will insure 80 percent of the lender's mortgage money against default.

"I assume that businesses take risks," Conrad Damian, a spokesman for South Bend's ad hoc committee on redlining, said, "and I'm concerned when businesses say they want no federal regulation but they want federal guarantees against taking risk." He granted,

however, that if such a program would encourage banks and S&L's to invest in the inner city, then it could be beneficial.

"It's fine," he concluded, "but I really don't think it should be necessary here, in order to do some of the basic work which needs to be done."

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) loans have often been suggested as a means to circumvent the redlining problem. The St. Joseph Mortgage Co. deals totally with these types of low interest, federally insured loans which require no money down. According to Meehan at St. Joseph Mortgage, the restrictions on these loans are mild and as a rule, very few homes are rejected. Tom Meehan, head loan officer at the St. Joseph Mortgage Co., judges that 60 percent of the home buying public are eligible for these programs.

Damian argues that the FHA requires homeowners to bring property up to certain standards, and this may cost a lot of money. "I think it's good in principle," he added, "but it tends to be misused in declining neighborhoods."

"Greenlining" is a tactic which some communities have employed against lending institutions. The term defines the practice of withdrawing deposits and transferring

them to banks or S&L's who agree to lend money in certain areas. The approach demands a concerted effort on the part of the community and generally has limited effects.

"But it's good for the soul," Damian said. "People feel like they're participating and that they have some control over their own destiny, especially with business and banking, which one seems to have no control over."

Presently, the debate over mortgage lending practices has subsided in South Bend. Lending institutions have not responded

directly to the challenge and neighborhood groups are sitting back for the moment, collecting data, reviewing cases, and plotting the next move.

Individuals who think they have been victims of redlining should contact either their local neighborhood association, the United Religious Community at 282-2397, or Conrad Damian at 288-0455. Complaints may be filed with the Federal Reserve Bank by writing to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington D.C., 20551.

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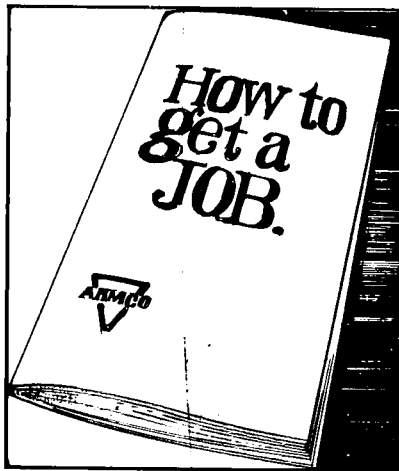
Whatever America's unemployment rate, 89,000,000 of us now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You're among 18,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

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Carter plans NATO summit with overseas trip

WASHINGTON [AP] --President Carter's first overseas trip, announced yesterday for early May, is expected to be expanded into a NATO summit and a meeting on neutral ground with Syria's president.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would be in London on May 7-8 for economic discussions with the leaders of six other industrialized nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Powell indicated there was a good possibility Carter would remain in London to meet with Western allies at a scheduled session for foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

While in Europe, Carter is also expected to confer with President Hafez Assad of Syria. There has been speculation Carter and Assad will meet in Switzerland.

The subject of Carter's trip is expected to be raised at Carter's news conference which is set for 10 a.m. (EST) today.

The London Economic Summit, third in a series, will bring together the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United States. Similar summits were held in recent years in Rambouillet, near Paris, and outside San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The official announcement said the purpose "is to enable the leaders of the world's main industrialized nations to discuss in depth

problems facing both the developed and the developing nations."

In response to a question Powell said he understood "there is not a limitation to strictly economic issues."

Talks aimed at preparing for the London meeting will be held here next weekend at the undersecretary and vice ministerial level, Powell said.

Carter has expressed an interest in holding early meetings with leaders of the nations of the Western alliance. The NATO foreign ministers' session, scheduled to begin shortly after the economic conference, presumably could be expanded into a session of heads of government.

A meeting with Assad would end the second phase of the Carter

administration's effort to promote peace in the Middle East. The first phase occurred last month when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited the region.

The second phase got under way Monday with the visit here of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. By early May Carter will have

met in Washington with the principal leaders of the Middle East except for Assad.

Assad has seemed reluctant to become closely identified with U.S. peace efforts and was said to prefer meeting with Carter on neutral territory.

Dr. Clinton Ballou to speak in Peter Reilly lectures

Dr. Clinton E. Ballou, professor of biochemistry of the University of California at Berkeley, will present two more Peter C. Reilly lectures in chemistry at Notre Dame this week.

Ballou's lectures, to be held in Newland Science Hall, room 123, at 4:30 p.m., will concern his recent studies of yeast cell wall glycoproteins.

He will discuss "Structure and Immunochimistry of Yeast Cell Wall Mannoproteins" tomorrow and "Biosynthesis of Yeast Mannoproteins" on Friday. Ballou lectured on "Biochemical Studies on

Sexual Agglutination and Morphogenesis in Yeast" yesterday.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Ballou has served on the editorial boards of **Biochemistry** and the **Journal of Biological Chemistry**. He received the B.S. degree in chemistry from Oregon State College in 1944 and the Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1950.

The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist Peter C. Reilly and is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Freshmen classes to sponsor dance

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame freshmen classes will sponsor a square dance March 26 at 9 p.m. in Stepan Center. The dance, "Drop on In," will be complete with a caller who will give instructions in square dancing. The cost will be under a dollar.

Tickets for the co-sponsored ND-SMC Freshmen formal, to be

held April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ACC Concourse, will go on sale March 26 at the square dance. "Masquerade" will be the band with "Pieces of April" as the formal's theme song. Cost will be \$6 per couple. Tickets may be purchased after March 26 during dinner at St. Mary's Dining Hall and through the freshman hall

representatives at Notre Dame. Between 300 and 350 tickets will be sold.

St. Mary's freshman class is planning to serve dinner on April 2 to the sophomores and their parents during Sophomore Parents Weekend. Sixty students will be needed and volunteers are asked to contact Pia Trigiani at 4812.

Hofman commends select freshmen

[Continued from page 5] help their peers in learning.

A total of 374 freshmen were placed on the dean's honor list for fall semester. They received individual recognition as their names were announced by the freshmen advisors: Hofman, Paul Jackson, Mark Kronholm, Dr. Raymond Schoen, Sr. Margaret Suerth, and Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean.

According to Hofman, the convocation was the first formal ceremony honoring freshmen for making

the first semester dean's list. "The reason for the long delay was that we waited purposely for this class

to arrive," he jokingly added.

A reception followed the convocation in the CCE dining area.

Woodwind concert tonight

Notre Dame's Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of Memorial Library. Sponsored by the Music Department, the program is open to the public without charge.

William Cerny, chairman of the department, will join the group for

the Mozart Piano Quintet. Other selections to be heard are works of Barthe, Francaix and Pierne.

Members of the quintet are Eiko Papach, flute; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Anthony Spano, clarinet; David Basch, horn, and Gary Papach, bassoon.

Nazz features ensemble

The Nazz Coffeehouse, in the basement of LaFortune Student Center, will present tonight four musicians performing their material for the first time to the public.

The ensemble will begin a two-hour performance of original material "of mild classical influence." Twelve songs will be performed, three of which are instrumental pieces. The music and lyrics for all the songs were written by pianist Leo Hansen, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Joe Missbach, also a senior, from Oyster Bay, New York, will be

the vocalist. Featured at viola and flute, respectively, will be Matt Kennelly, a junior from Fort Wayne, and Cheryl Peterman, a senior from Holland, Michigan.

Much of the music, according to Hansen, is inspired by narratives, such as one fairly long piece in the second set, which is a story of fantasy and romance in an asylum. Another instrumental piece was inspired from a segment of the novel "Watership Down", by Richard Adams.

Admission to the Nazz is free and the show begins at 9 p.m.

NOTICES

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Need Typing? Executary Inc. Professional typing service. 85 cents a page. 232-0898.

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

MAY GRADS Last Day for a Morrissey Loan is Fri. March 11. Last application date is March 10.

Typists needed to type results of National Survey on to computer data cards. Hourly pay. Call Mike at 288-0088 after 6pm.

The Contest Place Training Stables 342 Ironwood Drive, Niles Mich., is now accepting applications for year-round boarding. Indoor arena heated box stalls, grooming, exercise, and Gain Weight or Thoro-Blood feed supplement all available from \$90.00 - \$125.00. Please, appointment only. 683-4467.

There will be no mass and dinner at Bulla Shed this Friday or next. Next gathering: March 25.

FOR RENT

All the comforts of Home. summer rental. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, nice large yard. All utilities included. Near Jeff. Eddy. \$200. 234-1972.

Furnished 5 bedroom house, walk to campus, renting to students this fall. Call 259-7488 after 5.

Renting rooms this summer to students. Walk to campus. 2 houses, one female, the other male. \$55. call 233-2613 or 159-7488 after 5.

Three bedroom house for rent unfurnished. Fenced yard. Near Memorial Hospital. Reasonable for married student. Quiet neighborhood. Call 232-9128.

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Call Oscar 233-1850.

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: grey sweatshirt and a Levi jacket at Sr. Men's night Monday. If you picked it up by mistake please call Jim, 287-3975.

Found: woman's watch outside Moreau Hall, SMC. Call 4-4231.

Lost: Brown plastic rimmed glasses, somewhere on campus last Wednesday. Call Karen at 2110.

Lost: Blue goose down coat from Nickies last Friday night. If you happen to have it please call Kevin 1631.

Lost: key ring with 3 keys - Room 1024. Call Ray 6842.

Lost: lady's god watch, could be anywhere. Reward, call 3096.

Lost: at ND-Lasalle game, beige sweater-coat with brown and gray stripe around mid-section. Please return, call 288-7587.

Lost: a large sum of money somewhere between the Ad. bldg. and Farley on Friday. The money is needed for break. Large reward for anyone finding it. Call Sue 6746.

Lost: SR50A calculator in engineering audit. reward, call Frank 1486.

Lost: green turquoise liquid silver necklace. If found, please call 4-5337.

Lost: silver medal and chain with Leo zodiac sign between ACC and Grace Monday. Please return if found. Holds great sentimental value. Gary 6871.

Lost: black key case. if found, 7836.

Will the person who took the green jacket from the gyn at the Rock between 2 and 4 pm Sunday PLEASE return the bridge that was in the pocket to the Lost and Found Office in the Ad building, the Observer office or call 7928. No questions asked.

Classified Ads

Found: pair of eyeglasses at Wisconsin Hockey Game, Friday night. Call 8951.

Lost: At Library Senior Men's Night, one blue winter coat, please call Dennis 289-6011.

Lost: blue down jacket, call Steve 8771.

WANTED

Super Summer Job. Part-time lifeguard needed to work with three female lifeguards at Country Club in Memphis, Tenn. Must be a male at least 6 feet tall, a good swimmer and responsible. Call (901) 683-5103 or write P.O. Box 205 Lyons Hall for interview.

Help!! need ride in Cincinnati direction (preferably Oxford) 31 south and I-70 East. Mike 8692.

I NEED A RIDE TO THE PITTS (PITTSBURGH THAT IS) FOR BREAK. CALL PAT 1639.

Wanted: desperately need a ride to the Conn. area for break. Call Tim at 1025.

Female roommate, \$50 plus util. Pam-6261 after 5. 288-7468.

Need ride to Omaha for Spring break. Please call Jim at 3345 or Colin at 8689.

Ride needed to Fort Lauderdale for break. Monica 7870.

Need 2 or 3 rides to downstate NY area. Share usual. Coleen, 7591, Bridget, 7628 or Steve, 3213.

Wanted: pictures of Monks at USF game. Call Augie 1000.

Wanted: ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Please help leave Wed. Call Tara 4-4693 or 4-5463.

Riders wanted to Colorado. Leaving Friday, March 11. Call 287-1425 Mary or Kate.

Need ride to Conn. area (New England, NYC or NJ) Thurs. or Friday. Call Gil 8394.

Riders needed to Daytona Thur. afternoon Call Chris at 6864.

Urgent: 2 girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale Call 4168 SMC.

3 Girls need ride to Wash. D.C. for break. Will split up, share expenses. Call Debbie 7906, Jeannie 7918, Ellen 7874.

Need ride to St. Louis for spring break. Janet 287-9487.

Wanted: ride to Louisville Friday March 11. Call Sue 7938 or Colleen 7921.

Dayton, anyone? My sister's pipes have frozen and I have to bring her matches!! Can leave Friday afternoon, March 11. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Wanted: 2 housemates for ND apt. 1 immediately, the other starting March 11. Call Dave or Steff, 288-4113.

Help us get to the beach!! 2 girls need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call 7401 or 3725.

Does anyone have some rope (as in climbing) that I could borrow over break. Will rent if you are stingy. Call Mark 8540 desperate.

Riders needed to Chicago. Leaving Thurs. Tim 1868.

Help Wanted: full and part time, retail experience preferred. Apply in person. Stripe Three Adidas Specialty Store. 100 Center, Mishawaka.

FOR SALE

Stereo tape recorder Revox Mark IV \$275.00. AR Turntable with Shure V15. \$95.00. Dynaco FM - 3, \$75.00. Call 288-1681.

PERSONALS

To all the racey people at Rm. 105 Abbey Sat. night, the pictures have already been sent to your parents.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early. 25cent beer all night, Thur. March 10.

To Star Cathy Hurst - have a good break, see and call you when you get back. do you like to Sing? I do.

Michael - I don't want to get serious. Cindy

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

Desperately need ride to anywhere in Florida for just 1. Will pay well. Call Rosie 1267.

Ft. Lauderdale Party Monday nite, March 14th at the Riptide Room 11. (2 blocks from the Escape) Big Money Murf, the Bush, GG, Jay-ball, Chad, and Mike and Rourke the Valentines.

Don't forget! ND St. Patrick's Day Party at Brother Jim's in sunny Fort Lauderdale on March 17.

Lyons B-ball teams - here we go again. At lease the championship will stay in the hall. Good luck to both teams and have a good time at the post game party!!

Dear Lifeguard Al, Let it be, don't be brokenhearted. There will be an answer. I am here. yours, B.B.

ROTC, Happy 21st birthday! The older you are, the better you get! love always, M.G.

ALL ND STUDENTS IN FT. LAUDERDALE: PARTY AT BIG DADDY'S ON COMMERCIAL ON S. PAT'S DAY. REMEMBER, NO GRUBS...

Dear Sandy, Nothing but good times and lots of Mr. Sun in Florida. Love that tan! good luck, Tom

JohnBoy Ferrick- hey sweetheart- hermdrenth is alive, well and living in Brundage, USA. Try to top this toots. POB

Lyons Rookies- The semi final was a scare, but a win is a win. Let's get the machine rolling again and come out number 1. Get psyched to run and gun again!! Bigger

P.S. Shieldsy says "Hi" from Florida.

Donald- I can relate to ND's victory Sat. except in larger numbers. 545-145. Will be thinking of you in Chi-town over break. CBK

Keyster Enrigat I love you!!!! RAA

Donna, 201 BP. Let's meet in Belleville. We Italians should Cling together. Love, Sylvester Stallone

Mary, Sorry about the flowers but I'm saving up for Florida. Happy belated birthday. Ray

Look out Washington, Missouri!! Pete will paint the town red on Friday. Happy Birthday, Boss!! Love, Shelia

To my Co-hort in crime, from one boss to another. Happy Birthday, Pete!! love, Shelia

Bengal Bouts' champions crowned

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

You will never mistake these fights for the Golden Gloves or the Olympics but they are never any less entertaining. The Bengal Bouts wrapped up its 46th consecutive year under the direction of Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano last night at the ACC.

This year's Bengal Bouts offered the seasonal boxing fan a mixture of every conceivable style. While the bouts were missing the heavy-weight gridders of last year's extravaganza, the action was no less enthralling as the lower weightclasses produced some of the best fought battles in years.

The night started off slow in the 125 lb. division but that was hardly a sign of what was to come. Terry Broderick opened the bouts with a unanimous decision over Doug Borgatti as the senior from Pittsburgh used his reach and a left jab to carry him to the unanimous decision.

For the first time in years, the 6250 vocal spectators on hand agreed with a majority of the referees' decisions. The one bout in the finals that drew a strong reaction from these vociferous boxing experts was a close tussle between Mike "Moon" Mullin and Brian "Sparkle" Diamond. Diamond relying on the left jab that brought him to the finals scored first with a combination to Mullin's head. Mullin came right back with an equally effective right cross that drew the first drops of blood during the night from Diamond's nose.

Diamond finished the stronger of the two as he sent his opponent to the canvas at the end of the final round but Mullins was awarded the split decision.

Anthony Ricci and Walt Rogers staged the quickest fight of the night as Ricci slipped in an awesome right cross to the head of Rogers at the 1:06 mark of the first stanza. Rogers recovered three minutes later and left to the ovation of a crowd he will not likely remember.

Brian Kilb, a freshman from Flanner, and returning champion Jim Quinn posted unanimous decisions to take the 147 and 152 lb weight division crowns. Kilb and Dan Lackner took turns almost knocking each other out in their opening round which proved to be the most spirited round of the evening. Kilb dominated the fight except for the last round when "Spindle legs" Lackner connected with a wild left roundabout that almost cost Kilb the fight. Quinn on the other hand had no trouble as he showed the experience of several Bengal Bouts by easily handling sophomore Mike Murphy.

The classic battle of the night came in the 187 lb division as two Boxing club officers and returning champions faced off. This crowd pleaser pitted the stylish Phil Harbert against the iron fisted Joe Cooler. Harbert used his superior reach and a quick left jab to score early and often against Cooler. The hard punching junior from South Bend couldn't find the knockout punch to send Harbert to the showers as Harbert was awarded

his third Bengal Bout title.

In one of the few uneventful fights on the agenda, Dave Bassette bested Terry Rogers for the 167 pound crown. In a battle of South Bend natives Kevin Smith posted an unanimous decision over Pete DeCelles.

A bloodied Buzz Reynolds out-slugged Bob Derdak to take the 172 pound weightclass. Reynolds was awarded a split decision as he scored often against opponent although Derdak's blows took their toll.

With boxers like "Nitro Nake" Naquin and "Thunder" Thornton pitted against each other, everyone knew that the ring would be shaking from the blows of these two sluggers. Naquin scored first with his infamous right cross to the

head of Thornton. Thornton bounced back in the second round with a right cross of his own that left "Nitro Nake" glassy eyed as the bell sounded. In the last round Naquin unleashed two rights to the head of Thornton forcing him to take the standing eight count twice giving Naquin his second Bengal title.

Shane Carew and John Hermanek clinched the 187 and 195 lb. crowns via knockouts. Carew did not waste much time in knocking out freshman Tomk O'Keefe as two consecutive rights ended the fight at 1:24 of the first round. Hermanek displayed the hardest punch of the tournament in posting a TKO over Kenny Harris. As a freshman, Hermanek promises to be one of

the most exciting Bengal boxers of the future.

In the premier event of the night John Vellutate and Dave Bossy staged one of the most thrilling

bouts in the three day Bengal Bout affair. Vellutate took control of the fight in the first two rounds and looked will on his way to a KO win

when Bossey slipped in a desperation left uppercut that almost turned the lights out on the Flanner junior. With both boxers semi-

conscious these two giants stood nose to nose taking each others best punches to the delight of the crowd. The judges awarded Vellutate the split decision in a befitting end to the famous Bengal Bouts extravaganza.

ND icers ready for playoffs

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

The playoffs-- hockey's "second season," begins tonight at the ACC. The Irish will face off at 7:30 against the Minnesota Golden Gophers, a team that promises to give the Irish all they can handle-- at least, if the past is any indication.

One statistic says it all. After playing four games this year, Notre Dame holds a mere 14-13 scoring advantage over the NCAA defending champions. That, along with the characteristic play of the post-season, should be indicative of great hockey to come.

Oddly enough, both of the two-game series the teams played this season were played in Minnesota. The first series, played at St. Paul December 28-29, saw Lenny Moher win a close 6-5 decision the first night, and the Gophers come back to snag a 3-2 win the next night.

In the second meeting between the two clubs, the Irish nipped the Gophers and their standout goaltender, Paul Joswiak, 3-2. The next night the freshman goalie battled John Peterson to a 3-3 tie.

The Gophers boast a host of fast-skating wingers in Tom Gorence, Dan Bonk, Ken Yackel and Bruce Lind. The men who center these wingers, Mark Lambert and Tom Vannelli are also outstanding, and provide a solid offensive core. Vannelli, in particular, is a strong point of the Gopher offense. Scoring 26 goals and 43 assists to lead Minnesota to their second NCAA championship in three years, Vannelli is their key man on offense. Playoff pressure hasn't been known to get the best of Vannelli either, as he was the Most Valuable Player of last year's NCAA tournament.

On defense, captain Joe Michelletti and all-WCHA defenseman Reed Larson combine to give the Gophers needed strength in the defensive zone.

The Golden Gophers are coached by Herb Brooks, who in his four years with the club, has compiled a 96-52-14 record.

The pressure of the playoffs will be felt particularly by the goaltenders. The series is decided on a most "goals in the series" basis, meaning that the combined total of the goals in both games determines who goes on to the next round, for Irish goaltender Lenny Moher, this poses little problem.

"Certainly, there is a little more pressure," commented Moher, "but pressure is by in large self-inflicted. Actually, it's like a six period hockey game. Playoff games are played more conservatively-- with more emphasis on good defense. I'll just approach it as I would an overtime game: with confidence, and without placing

Registration set

Registration for the Bookstore basketball classic begins tomorrow afternoon. Entries can be made by contacting tournament director Tim Bourret at 151 Morrissey Hall or by phoning 3470.

additional pressure on myself."

Moher, it might be added, is the winningest overtime goalie in the WCHA.

The playoffs are something special for all of the players, but for Kevin Nugent, a native of the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, the game is even more meaningful.

"For me, this could almost be described as a game within a game," commented an enthusiastic Nugent. "I'm really ready for this series. Most of Minnesota's players are guys that I grew up with and played either with or against. Naturally, I in particular, would like to see us win this series."

For Dukie Walsh, Irish co-captain and the WCHA's leading scorer, it is not at all an impossible task.

"The key to this series will lie in who makes the least mistakes and who commits the least amount of penalties. In a series against a team that has played so well against you, a team has to be careful not to defeat itself."

After coming back from a two goal deficit to tie in the second game of the recent Wisconsin series, Lenny Moher indicated that

he felt the team would do well.

"The team has good confidence right now," he commented, "We've all had a good week of practices, and tying Wisconsin is a good way to enter the playoffs. I'm very relaxed and confident about the series, and optimistic that we will do well."

Unfortunately for the Irish, winger-center Steve Schneider will not skate tonight, and probably won't tomorrow. Schneider received torn cartilage in the ribs in the physical Wisconsin series. He hopes to play in the weekend series, should one occur.

This series with Minnesota also promises to be physical, according to Kevin Nugent. "They're defensemen are quite big physically," commented the Irish policeman, "They do use quite a lot of body contact."

Tickets are still available for the contests upcoming, and will be available at the door tonight. The games will be broadcast by WNDU radio, with Ted Robinson and Jeff Jeffers. The pregame show will start at 7:15. WSND will also broadcast live from the press box, at 7:20. John Stenson and Meg Morgan will be announcing.

ND swimmers take third

by Judy Byrnes
and
Leigh Tunakan
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame swim team concluded its 1976-77 season with the Motor City Invitational in Detroit last Thursday thru Saturday. Their performance, highlighted by 13 varsity records, captured third place with a total of 544 points, placing them behind Oakland with 643 points and Bradley with 633 points. The other teams represented and their final scores were Wayne State with 405 points, Northern Michigan with 385 points, Wisconsin with 157 points, Valparaiso with 144 points, and Ferris with 120 points.

Thursday's competition was sparked by Mark Chiles' performance in the 200-yard Individual Medley. His time of 2:04.838 established a new varsity record in the event. In the 400-yard medley, the relay team of Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye and Ed Fitzsimons seized second place, with a new varsity time of 3:41.34. Chiles' time of 0:56.55 in the backstroke leg of the event also set a new varsity record.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Fitzsimons time of 0:22.075 proved victorious, followed by Matt Dalton's third place performance in this event. Joe Caverly also captured second place for the Irish in the 1-meter diving competition with a new record total of 434.10 points for 11 dives.

Several varsity records were set in the preliminaries on Friday. In the first heat of the 100-yard butterfly, Dale DeBruyne's time of 0:54.01 proved to be a record-breaker. Ten minutes later, in the

third heat, Hartye broke DeBruyne's record with a time of 0:53.845. Paul Hesse broke Jim Fischer's 1973 record of 1:03.2 in the 100-yard backstroke by achieving a time of 1:03.168. In the finals on Friday, he bettered his time by .22 seconds, capturing third for the Irish in the event.

Chiles also achieved second place for the Irish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 0:56.643. In Friday's finals.

The Irish continued their strong performance in Saturday's events as they realized five more varsity records, two in the preliminaries and three in the finals. In the afternoon, Hesse set a new record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.39. He later went on to capture third in the event, establishing a new record time of 2:16.949.

Chiles also established a new varsity record in the preliminaries of the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.919. His time of 2:00.994 in the finals seized first place for the Irish in the event.

Fitzsimons took second place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 0:48.75. The relay team of Fitzsimons, Hartye, Dalton and Scott Jessup in the 400-yard freestyle also achieved second place, establishing a new varsity record of 3:14.345.

Freshman Ron Alitto set a new varsity record in the 1650-yard freestyle event. His time of 17:32.429 topped the previous record of 17:48.9 set by John Sherck in 1973.

Senior Bob Ebel ended his Irish diving career by capturing third place in the three meter diving competition with 412.65 points for 11 dives.

Irish nine to open season

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opens its spring campaign next week with 12 contests in 7 days. The Irish will travel to Cleveland, Mississippi, Murray, Kentucky and Memphis, Tennessee to face Delta State, University of Tenn at Martin, Memphis State, Christian Brothers College, Murray State and the University of Illinois.

The Irish are coming off a 16-24 season. Dr. Tom Kelly's club had a disappointing 4.66 ERA last season, but if competition in Notre Dame's first-ever fall season is any indication this will not be a major problem area this year.

Leading the mound corp are Jim Sholl and Don Wolfe. The former threw 23 scoreless innings last fall shutting out Indiana State, Cincinnati and Xavier. He allowed only 17 hits and struckout 16 in his fall performance. Wolfe, a junior left-hander, was the top pitcher during the 1976 spring season with a 6-3 record and a club-leading 2.97 ERA. He did not compete in the fall due to academic commitments

abroad. Mike Bobinski, a sophomore from Yaphank, New York should be a third starter in the rotation. Bullpen strength will be provided by Pete Zabroske, Joe Karpowicz, Tim Handrich and Mike Carney. Bob Hughes should see action either as a starter or reliever if he remedies his injury problems.

Tim Pollock heads a group of capable catchers. The senior from Mahwah, N.J. led the team in hitting last fall with a hefty .533 average. Last season he split the duties with two other catchers. Dave DeFacci could see action behind the plate or in the outfield. Last fall he hit .364 as an outfielder and designated hitter, so Kelly will have to find a spot for him in the lineup. Freshman Dan Voelinger, who is the most polished and powerful of the freshman crop will also see action behind the plate.

Frank Fiascki and Rick Pullano head a group of solid hitting infielders. Fiascki hit a team-leading .365 last season. The senior second-baseman led the squad in hits and stolen bases. Pullano hit .500 last fall and did not commit an error at shortstop. He hit .325 as a freshman and seems headed for stardom. Bob Cleary and Rick Greenwell will be in competition all season for the starting nod at third, while Jim Abbatiello appears to have the inside track at first base. The converted second baseman had a fine fall and has a knack for getting on base.

Two of the three outfield positions will be manned by experienced seniors. Stan Bobowski, a fine all-around athlete from Arlington Heights, Ill., will probably begin the season in centerfield. He hit .302 in only 14 games of and injury-plagued 1976 season. Mike Galloway hit .266 last season after an impressive .318 figure his sophomore campaign. He will be in left field, but is capable of moving to the infield. Bob Bader would be the starting centerfielder if it were not for a not-so-easily-shaken ankle ailment. The speedy junior is an excellent defensive player with his most prized asset being an ability to get a quick jump on the ball. Bill Starr, Craig Zebold, Dan Carey and DeFacci will battle for the final outfield spot.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (29)	24-3	912
2. UCLA (6)	23-4	853
3. San Fran (10)	29-1	743
4. N.Carolina (3)	25-4	688
5. Nev-LV	25-2	684
6. Kentucky (1)	23-3	562
7. Tennessee (1)	21-5	471
8. Arkansas (3)	26-1	331
9. Minnesota	24-3	280
10. Syracuse	25-3	219
11. Cincinnati	25-4	216
12. Alabama	22-4	185
13. Providence	24-4	173
14. Louisville	21-6	128
15. Notre Dame	20-6	105
16. Marquette	20-7	85
17. Detroit	24-3	55
18. UNC-Charlotte	23-3	42
19. Utah	21-6	41
20. Arizona	21-5	34