Approaching the issue as an individual appeal rather than a discriminatory one, ND undergraduate women are still working to get University permission to live off-campus for the '73-'74 school year.

Terry Anderson, a junior from Walsh, met with Fr. James Riehle, director of residence hall operations, about the possible housing, twice last week concerning the University policy and the possibility of a change. She has gathered petitions and also polled women undergraduates to see how many are personally interested in moving off-campus for the '73-'74 school year.

"After seeing Fr. Riehle's comments about following the present policy for next year in the (Friday, Jan. 26) issue I want to see him and find out if anything could be done to change the decision," Anderson said. "He seemed pretty enthusiastic and asked me to find out the number of girls interested, which would provide some concrete to look at."

When she asked him the reasons for the policy, Anderson said that her first, the University wanted the women visible on campus; second, there is a void for campus representation for the first few years; and third, the decision was initially set for the '72-'73 school year and has been extended (for the '73-'74 school year).

"I don't know what the policy will be for the following years," said Riehle yesterday morning, "but I have decided to be the officers of the University."

According to Anderson, at the meeting held last Saturday, a situation was brought up, saying that most of those wanting to move off-campus are transfer students from St. Mary's who have been familiar with the campus for three years or more. After the Monday meeting, Anderson continued to gather names, put mailing a petition favoring a change and also gathered a list of women who wanted to move off-campus themselves.

"We got a total of over 2,500 names petitioning in Walsh and Badin and in the dining halls," Anderson asserted, "including about 80 percent of the Walsh and Badin residents.

After meetings with Riehle, Anderson said she began doubt whether the petition was significant. "I didn't really discuss it. The administration seems more interested in specific cases rather than those in the petition," Anderson said.

Riehle verified this yesterday, saying, "I didn't make the decision, but as far as my policy, I think it wouldn't have any effect."

As senior Paul Doenicke who finally convinced Anderson the petitions weren't any help.

"I suggested we do something constructive to find out the reason for the policy."

When questions were raised to the policy, said Anderson, "I would be interested in contacting women living at home this year who might want a year of the campus experience by living in a residential area," and that the office to find out how many transfer applications are coming in. Following these suggestions, Riehle mentioned that he does not believe women graduate students would be allowed to live in undergraduate dorms. "We don't know why we allow it for women students."

"I asked the section leaders to help me contact all dorms," added Anderson.

After hearing Riehle return the administration's position on Thursday, Anderson asked him about his statement and he told him the administration does not wish to change its policy. "I was dissatisfied and asked him why he had encouraged me to gather the names. He said that he would take the list to Dr. Pears and try to give some of the questions and the Department, or maybe exceptions could be made on an individual basis."

Riehle confirmed that he had given the list to Farrand's Hall, but that no answer had been given to him yet.

"If possible exceptions will be made, but the policy will remain the same. It's up to the officers if they want to consider individual circumstances.""Nothing can be done.""

"My feeling is that Fr. Reinhart (in a speech last Thursday) said the change in the policy at the moment is not necessary."

"I do think it is discrimination."

The inside cover of the 1972-73 student manual stated that "all the rules, regulations, and policies contained in this student manual are binding on all students registered at the University of Notre Dame."

Page thirty-one of the manual says: "Single, undergraduate students over 21 years of age may reside anywhere in the South Bend area. Single, undergraduate students under 21 years of age must live in housing approved by the Dean of Students."

Judy Snyder, President of the Women's Rights Association of the ND law school, and Mary Martha McNamara, third year law student, are concerned in checking the laws on the issue. "It's a form of the battle for the rights of individuals and, I think, discrimination in regard to man, who can live off-campus," Snyder said.

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Overseas seminars open

There is still time to apply for places last minute as four seminars being sponsored by the Institute of Mediterranean Studies this summer, “From Beirut to Beer Sheba,” July 5-August 19, and “The Acropolis to the Besor,” July 8-August 19, Prof. Bictor R. Gold, instructor in the History of Mediterranean civilizations, and Prof. J. Maxwell Monaghan, noted specialist in Near Eastern Languages of the University of California, will provide the seminar’s archaeological activity and Prof. Bernard-of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will provide the archaeological excavation program, assisted by Prof. Yohanan Aharoni of the University of Tel Aviv, and Prof. H. P. R. Finucane, director of the excavation. The second seminar provides the opportunity to visit nearly all of the major historical, archaeological and cultural sites in southern Greece, the Peloponnesian, Crete, and Corfu, and, of course, the Mediterranean to the Jordan, with new weeks of field archaeology at the site of ancient Beer Sheba. Director for this seminar and instructor in the History of Palestine will be Prof. Fredrick Miller of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, a noted specialist in Palestinian history and archeology.

Washington-The White House announced Tuesday a further effort to achieve a cease-fire in Laos and plans for international conference that will try to solidify the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. In a joint statement with the North Vietnamese, the White House said the post-war conference to guarantee the Vietnam agreement would open Aug. 13, Prof. Bictor R. Gold, announced today, noted that an associated institution of the Institute.

Dziedzic heads election committee

by Bill Sohn

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Students foil robbery in Fisher

by Bill Salin
Staff Reporter

Three students foiled a robbery attempt in Fisher Hall last night, according to Mike Welby, staff reporter. The students were in the corridor in Fisher Hall when they heard a loud crash outside the door. The students immediately ran out of the hall and saw one of the intruders kneeling in the basement of Fisher Hall when they heard a loud crash outside the door. The students immediately ran out of the hall and saw one of the intruders kneeling in the basement of Fisher Hall. The students immediately ran out of the hall and saw one of the intruders kneeling in the corridor im-

Rosenthal gives tips on finance

by Mike Welby
Staff Reporter

Richard Rosenthal, St. Joseph Bank officer, spoke on the topic of saving. He stressed that investment was best left to a competent professional. The series is open to the public, and will be held each Tuesday through May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Quad and between the students and pointed out, "I've been keeping money out of that room since September.

The lecture series, entitled "GAY AWARI-

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A better alternative exists. $150 is too much to spend on a campaign for SBP. $100 or even $50 is still to much. As long as the election committee is considering allowing spending ceilings this high, DiRienzo is justified in worrying about the economic discrimination involved. Instead, the committee should limit campaign spending to $25 and require the signatures of 200 students on the election petition.

Since The Observer is already planning to offer a large amount of unrestricted space to SBP candidates (the exact amount per candidate depends on the number of candidates), the problem of reaching a large number of students at minimal cost would be solved. The expensive paraphernalia of campaigns past is simply not justified in a five day affair. It should come to an end.

John Abowd

1984: The Closed Door System

Arthur Pears' visit to the RFC last night soothed some open wounds as he expressed his certainty that suspects in the campus crimes exsisted. He claimed that a majority of the residents would agree. He said that a guard positioned at the main entrance to the dorms would never feel inclined to make that move. But it cannot be argued that the move would be ineffective. The prime example is LaFortune Student Center. Crime in LaFortune has stopped since the installation of a 24-hour guard. However, no one lives in LaFortune. No residents feel the sting of being guarded and placed in a quasi-military living quarter. And no residents feel their rights being imposed upon.

Despite the strong implications of the idea, it should be left up to the individual halls if Pears in fact is serious about the proposition. No hall should be placed under guard if a majority of the residents oppose it. If left to the halls, its unlikely that any hall will be closed. The proposition is that repulsive.

Jerry Lutkus
The problem of what to do with a jock doll...sans-a-Christmas-job's dream, the all those now worthless toys that nobody through a metamorphosis that begins with huy is the kind of toy that's only offered once

ran be their parents through self-guilt into giving inventory...ram them down customers' throats. But argue if he has twelve of them already. Barbie's spring fashions come out. Hence, there is no longer a demand for toys to

take in! all you female libbers to attack), Oddbod is.. hundreds of wild. weird a-Dame students because of his ability to take...would even think of the possibilities become

so! So...what's special about this one? Mostly as Raquel Welch's One Million B.C. This item is mainly meant for the levulorn jock who can't quite ever get a date from those oh, so stack-up Shimy bottles or those new ones in Buford and Walsh. You don't even have to war, at it. She comes in six pieces that snap together without glue. All you gotta do is paint her, and if you know anything about box knives and plastic forming, she can become the girl of your dreams. Some of our more talented sculpters will find some way to even undress her, we're sure. After that, what you do with her is strictly up to you. One suggestion could be to plant her in Arthur Pear's office and then arrest him for parietals violations (try to get him with his shirt off--you'll have a better case). (If you buy her companion, a one-thirteen scale styrene plastic model of a Cro-Mag man, that's that ugly brute Raquel grabbed as a mate in the flick, and start your very own race. Maybe they'll even name a university after your mother. Oh, yeah, can't forget the two-headed snake that comes in the kit. The subtle implication might be a little over some heads, but you can play with it anyway. This next one's for all you nostalga nuts.

You know who you are--you guys that watch every single episode of McKeever and the Colonel and play Dave Clark Five records in the afternon.

In case you can't tell, it's an orange crate on a roller skate. Now, that may be a hit before most students' times, but I'm sure nearly everybody's head or seen them in shows like Little Rascals.

So what's special about this one? Mostly the fact that it is not merely an orange crate but that it is a kit that sells for $9.95 in a prominent Dallas department store. And for your $9.95, you get a complete kit of wooden planks to make a genuine beat-up orange crate plus a broken roller skate to make it roll.

The Skate Crate, as it is called, could be ideal for the nostalga Notre Dame student. Just imagine yourself hopping along the sketchy streets of Dallas, passing wheelchairs and buildings alike. The wind streaming through your hair will be exhilarating and might even get you awake before you reach O'Slag for that eight o'clock. The magnificent exercise, the toy's guaranteed selling point might even give you some beautiful Charles horse and leg muscle knots. Who knows what you're capable of?

Now we come to our most important toy, one that is almost vital to the development of the proper Notre Dame student: jock doll.

The fad began four or five years ago by the infamous GI Joe, a fad that made it okay for boys to express their Walter Mitty-type fantasies in the form of transferal to dolls. Even undress her, we're sure.

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The fad began four or five years ago by the infamous GI Joe, a fad that made it okay for boys to express their Walter Mitty-type fantasies in the form of transferal to dolls. The fad has finally reached a new peak. What is it--jock doll. Why, to be a superjock, of course. Well, Mattel finally realized this, and developed a -- you guessed--jock doll.

Big Jim: the college athlete (he's not one of those greedy, despicable professionals who demand money in addition to glory oh no! who can pass footballs, hit baseballs, shoot baskets, aim parks, break karate boards, kick socceth, ski, camp, fish, race (though without car), and shoot dice, all better than any other athlete. At least that's what his instruction sheet says. Notre Dame should sign him up.

What the doll actually does, though, is a bit different. You get him like you see him in the picture--without clothing, and with a few accessories: a baseball, a dumbbell, an already-broken karate board and a "muscle man" logo. He really will feed into any different position (even obscene ones), and when you flex his arms, his hips expand and contract. He can throw, but Arah wouldn't barry, and the karate board falls together too tight for him to break it again. He does have a magnificent body, though, you can make all potential suitors drool over with envy.

The problem of what to do with a jock doll is elementary with a Notre Dame student. Just give him a game or to his section volleyball team, and he'll show you what he does with it, but how he plays the game that counts.

Max dot

Finally, we have a toy for the Notre Dame intellectual squad: a meditation device. You take the picture of those old, tired belly buttons: a dot. Now this is no ordinary dot, it is a Peter Max dot. The reason we can't show it is that it is copyrighted and Max hasn't given us the copyright. We probably could print up our own dot, call it a Peter Max dot and let the resemblance give you the idea, but he might call us on the boards for plagiarism. But since he can't haul anyone into court for imagining what his dot is like, we've provided a while space for you. Just imagine a small black dot in the middle. Don't worry, even a Notre Dame student can do that.

That's about it for our little excursion into the toy department. Hope you found what you were looking for. If you did, send this page home to mummy and daddy (with the observation: a Prophecy Course) before St. Patrick's Day. Who knows what will be under your little shamrock that morning.
Dr. Biondo saves young boy
by Joanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Swimming through freezing cold water and breaking thin ice, Dr. Charles Biondo, Notre Dame Assistant Professor of Music, heroically saved the life of thirteen year old Gregory Strychalski, who fell into Panther Park Lagoon last Sunday afternoon at about 5:15. Strychalski was making a futile attempt to save nine year old Charles Richardson from drowning.

"I suppose it was an instant reaction," claimed Biondo. He said he first noticed six youths, walking across the bike in single file, from a window in his home which is approximately 390 feet away from the lagoon. A few seconds later, he saw only two boys and "realized there was trouble."

Biondo then drove to the scene, where his wife called the police and the fire squad. He removed some of his clothing and tried to swim to the youth who was approximately 50 feet away from the shore. Biondo swam 30 feet breaking thin ice, but could not go any further because the ice was too thick.

Biondo felt a car seat cushion behind his back, which an unknown person threw to him with about fifteen feet of rope. He made several attempts at throwing the cushion and rope to the boy, but could not reach him. Someone on the shore then pushed a ladder up onto which he tried to shimmy across the ice. At this time, a student from the University of Notre Dame Vocational Technical College, John Lai, picked the boy up by his shoulders while Biondo slid the ladder, rope and cushion to him. Lai and the boy then pulled themselves to the shore. Biondo hauled them into the shore.

While fishing out Strychalski the rescuers did not see that another boy who had fallen first was under the water. Charles Richardson's body was found drowned about ninety minutes after the commotion.

Two other youths who accompanied Strychalski and Richardson also fell into the water about ten feet from the shoreline but managed to wade through the thin ice. The other two boys had walked only a short distance onto the ice before turning back.

Biondo continued to say that "much of the situation was a coincidence." Had he not gotten home from a concert precisely at the time he did and had he not glanced outside the window the minute he did, "it is quite possible that all six could have gone under," explained Biondo.

Off-campus woman

Holl to discuss his new book

'Jesus in Bad Company' tonight

The author of the surprise best seller in Germany during 1971, Rev. Adolph Holl, will discuss the contents of his book, "Jesus in Bad Company," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The book is the result of extensive research in the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Father Holl, in the book now translated into 10 languages, insists that the truth about Jesus cannot be found only by limiting him among the group that first attached itself to him - the heretics, innovators, fanatics, fugitives from the world, revolutionaries, sealties, fools, hysterics, mystics and saints.

American Theological Harvey (Hov) ca. said of Holl's book: "What he writes is beyond any doubt the most informative, exasperating, readable, and original book on Jesus I have read in a decade. It is the result of expert research, shrewd imagination, and an unusual capacity for putting the ladder, rope and cushion to him. Lai and the boy then pulled themselves to the shore. Biondo hauled them into the shore."

Father Holl is assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Vienna where he lectures in sociology, philosophy and history of religion. He is the author of several religious books and articles in journals.

Holl: Christ was surrounded by heretics, innovators, fanatics.

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Hockey is a fast-moving, quick-changing sport. The very nature of the game means that the ACC standings are as subject to fluctuation as hockey itself.

After posting an easy, 9-3, triumph over visiting North Dakota last Saturday to pick up four more points and grab third place in the WCHA. Notre Dame has put itself in a position to be a stiff test will come on the weekend of the 16th and 17th, when the team will play two with arch-rival Michigan. The third-place game Wednesday night against Michigan State, a home game, the Irish will play a tough one.

Instead. the Irish were stunned, 3-2, by a hard skating, good checking team that included the better guards in the country. In Saturday's 2-75-61, South Carolina scored-fest, the Irish were again outshouted and out-played.

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Gary Broaks and the Irish will be shooting to go over the 300 mark tonight against Michigan State.

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