Shilts announces ideas for o-c housing

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Shilts separated available off-campus housing into three categories: rooms, houses and apartments.

A room," said Shilts, "is rented in a single family dwelling maintained and occupied in part by the owner." According to Shilts, it has the advantage of minimum responsibility but doesn't allow much freedom in the use of the house. "A house," said Shilts, "allows plenty of freedom in the way it is used but you have to do maintenance work and care for it, pay more bills and accept more responsibility." Shilts also noted that most available houses have been years of family use and frequently need attention.

Shilts stated that a good starting point for finding off-campus housing is by contacting someone you might know already living off-campus. There may be able to put you in contact with their landlords about possible rentals for next year. Shilts believed this would be advantageous to tel perspective renter because a good picture of the quality of the housing and the reputation of the landlord could be drawn from the contacts.

Shilts also announced that lists were being prepared through the Off-Campus Office: a Campus of the size and price of facilities whose owners have contacted the University. These lists will be available after February 15th in Room 315 of the Administration Building.

"We try to keep these lists up to date," said Shilts, "but adding and subtracting houses as new offers come in or old ones are rented. Lists of apartments like Turtle Creek, North off-campus, and the projected Campus View apartments will also be ready by February 15th.

Shilts stressed perspective renters should make a good record of what they finally settle on suits their needs. Is it large enough? Does it obey housing codes for ventilation and safety? Does the roof leak? How convenient is the location? Is there need for and exterminator? Is it close to bus lines, groceries and laundries? Is parking available? Is there a place where you can study? And last but not least, is the price right for what you are getting?

"I don't have sufficient information to publish a fair price scale, said Shilts. The prices should depend on the size and age of the house or apartment, on whether utilities are included, on the number of bedrooms and the number of occupants.

Shilts noted that some of the students were being charged higher, which he termed "ridiculous." The average price here, stated Shilts, was $30 a piece per month, but also pointed out that prices will tend to increase because of the rising price of fuel. If you aren't satisfied with your housing, Shilts warned that a written agreement would reduce your fixativeness to move lower.

"We urge you, however, to steer away from totally oral agreements and get as much as you can in writing. A lease guarantees you a place at a stable rent and should cover enough of the rental problems to eliminate misunderstandings with your landlord," said Shilts. Shilts suggested that student discuss the need of a lease with the landlord and strongly urged a rental agreement. Shilts pointed out the importance of the written agreement.

"It is also wise to agree beforehand on penalties if your rent is late, on the landlord's policy toward the maintenance bills. It should say how long you will be renting, the amount of the rent per month and on what date payment due.

"I expect," added Shilts, "that the new calendar will lead to ten month leases. It is an issue you can bargain about.

Some landlords, according to Shilts, are even asking for one year leases. If you run into such a situation, Shilts suggested that the right to sublet be included in the lease. Shilts also said that a damage deposit in standard procedure, equal to one month's rent, is a useful condition. "It provides a guarantee to the landlord and security for repairs," said Shilts.

Shilts pointed out that the lease agreements should specify what the deposit covers and when it is to be returned. Shilts also urged a careful reading of any document before signing it. The 28th Amendment makes all landlords, over 18, personally responsible for a contractual agreement.

Faccenda agreed that bad communications should be confined in the lease. It should say how long you will be renting, the amount of the rent per month and on what date payment due.
At awareness weekend

Third world concern stressed

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon, anticipating strong opposition from senators and representatives, handed Congress Monday a $364 billion budget which set a record for peace-time. He said the troubled economy and the energy crisis might force him to spend even more, in order to keep from gross unemployment. The budget drew sharp attacks from Congressional Democrats, who called it dangerous and inflationary.

Washington (UPI) - Epig Krog, Jr. gave himself up to federal marshals Monday, to go off to prison for the Walter B. re-tailed burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The former White House aide hugged his wife, bade goodbye to reporters, and readied for his time in prison. The 29-year-old Krog is accused of conspiring to help Ellsberg escape from prison.

Washington (UPI) - The White House announced Monday that President Nixon and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko talked about a possible new presidential summit visit to Russia this year. Deputv Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren could not tell newsmen whether the timing of such a visit was discussed during the two-hour Nixon Gromyko meeting in the Oval Office. But presidential aides said they expected the trip would take place in June. Gromyko arrived Monday in Washington by plane from Cuba, where he and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had confered with Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials.

The Third World encompasses two-thirds of the world's population, yet most people are scarcely aware of it. The Third World is that portion of the world that lives in poverty, disease, malnutrition and politi-cal and economic oppression. It is those still developing majorities of Asia, Africa, Latin America and our own U.S. ghettos, Appalachia and the like.

In the hope of creating a greater awareness as to the suffering of those living in the Third World, the campus ministry sponsored a Global Awareness Weekend ending Sunday.

"The weekend addressed itself to the Gospel imperative of justice in the world, and is one of a series of weekends for the entire campus, which addresses itself to the spiritual and developmental needs of the students," explained Br. Joseph McTaggart, assistant director of the campus ministry.

Four Maryknoll priests who had recently returned from their missionary sites in foreign lands conducted the week-end. The priests are Fr. Dennis Mahon and Fr. Phil Bowers, the Philippines; Fr. Peter Brien, Taiwan, and Fr. Ken Moody, Venezuela.

"We want to make students aware of the situation today and explore personal values concerning taking action to helping the Third World," said Mahon. McTaggart is not convinced that people are aware of the problem.

"I realize that a general awareness of the suffering in the world exists, but not to the extent that one understands the role of the U.S. in the oppression of the Third World countries," he commented.

The situation outlined by the priests. If the world consisted of one village with 1,000 people, only 330 would be affluent while the remaining 670 would be poor. 63 would earn over $1,000, 82 would earn $1,000 - $2,000, 853 would earn under $1,000 and 405 would not earn at all.

Sadly enough Americans spend over one billion dollars on dog food and related items and $2 billion on toys annually, noted Mahon.

"Traveling at things with a different attitude. We're asking what the responsibilities of the strong to help the weak are, and what we aren't doing," explains Mahon.

"We're looking at the oppressive structure of the strong which is contrary to Christian values," he continued.

"The oil crises has increased our awareness from the economic point of view. Some of the economic problems have some pretty strong moral implications," added Bowers.

"Our purpose is not to depress people, but to make them uncomfortable," says Bowers.

"The talent, ability and power that the people at this university have is the number one resource for the solving of the Third World problems."

"Hopefully awareness won't stop with this group, for situations throughout the world are reversible if dimensions are made clearer. But there's a great non-interest in the problems of Asia, South America and the other countries," continued Bowers.

According to McTaggart, "the weekend is successful if the participants' consciences are affected in such a way that as they pursue their professional degrees they maintain the awareness that there's a helluva lot of oppression in the world, and that we as citizens of this country are directly responsible for a major cause of this oppression."

"As our graduates become C.P.A.'s and trustees of banks, lawyers, etc. we would hope that they function and operate out of that Gospel imperative which categorically states that the strong must help the weak," continued McTaggart. "Many Notre Dame graduates will hold powerful positions and can make a big difference in where power rests, whether or not it is shared equally among the haves and have-nots."

McTaggart: "We want to make students aware of the situation."

Photo by Chris Smith
**Tony Sergio:** Happiness is saving soles

*Observer Insight*

Shoe strings, belts, watch bands and bottles of shoe dye clutter most of the wall, and posters cover any remaining open space. A long bench in the middle of the floor serves as a storage bench for old shoes on the side and a catalog counter for new shoes on the other. However,巡视发现 it all may seem to the contrary, to Tony everything is in its place. That includes the buttons, which are in the cash register.

During the day and on weekends, Sunday too, Tony lives in his shop, where he worked as a trainee as a cook. Nine years ago he came to the U.S. to live with his uncle in South Bend. After a month or two, he moved to California and set up a shoe business there.

Tony just didn't like it in California, though, so he returned to South Bend and bought out his uncle's shoe business on the Notre Dame campus.

While taking over, Tony has had to offer others, both as a chef and shoe salesman, and for a considerably higher pay than he has now. But he has turned them all down.

"I see how many bo's," he said. "So I can do the best I can to live in this place." Tony's man as young as Tony's so sure about the rest of his life?

"I like being here. It's the people, not the money. The football coach, the hockey coach - they all come in and talk to me like a friend. I'm surrounded by people with more education, but they treat him as the same as them."

Tony also likes helping people. He's working to sew his own clothes. "I enjoy more than that, helps them, and that makes him happy. His light-hearted philosophy and professional viewpoint hangs on his wall by the door."

We doctor shoes here. Heel them up. Attend their dying and save their soles.

**Response to dissatisfaction**

**Questions answered about ND-SMC shuttle system**

by Judy Peterson

**Observer Staff Reporter**

Wide dissatisfaction with the present shuttle bus system has been expressed by students on both campuses. In response to this feeling, Mr. Timothy Poley, Assistant to the Coordinator of Analytical Studies, clarified some things about the transportation system.

First, Poley stated that there is a scheduled time for breaks. They should be sponsored by the library, but there is a time limit circle from 9:15PM to 9:45PM. During the day and on week ends, breaks are covered by the South Bend Transportation Service to assure constant service. Since night service from town has been discontinued during the week, the break period is not covered at this time. Occasionally, if there is a heavy flow of riders, drivers have been requested to either delay or omit breaks.

The shuttles are checked every three months by Poley, who admitted that, "although this tends to have a half effect, occasionally there have been dropped in unexpectedly and seen some route changes which we really did not appreciate."

But schedules which give the times and points of departure are available from the bus drivers or from the individual halls. The average running time between campuses is ten minutes for the local shuttle.

The cost of the shuttles is shared by the students. We want to make sure everyone is on and to adhere more rigidly to the timetable. Joan Dadman, a freshman at ND, says that the shuttles have suggested that drivers check more carefully to make sure everyone is on and to adhere more rigidly to the timetable.

**Attention:**

**Juniors**

Appointments for Senior Yearbook Pictures may be obtained by calling 3557 from 9-1 or 2-6 starting today.

**ACAPULCO!**

**SUNNY**

**86°**

Or go to 2-C LAFORTUNE during same hours.

**Gas thieves surprised by Security**

By Tom Brennan

**Observer Staff Reporter**

The energy crisis and the subsequent closing of service stations on Sundays has added a new headache to Campus Security. Security forces apprehended three youths siphoning gas at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in the CS student parking lot. Security Chief Arthur Pears reported however, that the owner of the car declined prosecution.

A television missing after the UCLA game of Jan. 26, from the basement of Breen Phillips, was reported to security over the weekend. Kathleen Cekanski, r.f., would appreciate any information leading to the recovery of the set.
The ND libraries: Waiting in the line for funds

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

This is the tenth in a series of articles by The Observer focusing on the effects of a new fiscal year on the Notre
Dame Library. Nearly all administrators and faculty
influenced by the Notre Dame libraries agree that most current problems can be summed up in one word: money, or the lack of it.

The Committee on University Priorities recently released a report on the plans of the university for a high-quality book collection. In a series of recommendations, the committee urged improvement for the library, its library faculty, and its library administration. In the near future, the library will be faced with the budget and through the wisdom of its initiatives for the sake of book acquisition also urged the possibility of putting other area sharing programs.

But perhaps the near future can be much better for the university library. In the summer, the library looked into the possibility of acquiring the entire collection of the University of Notre Dame. Even more meritorious in the quest is the northern library's proposal to have a local library to be used as the main location of Notre Dame's serials. The library's unique collection of serials is available for comparison to regular books; they must be used from the book fund to key smaller.

Library director David F. Sparks recognized the problem as acute. He explained the situation of books and serials as a matter of fact, the Library considers many problems that which is the present is the serials. This concentration on serials is due to the cost of books and serials. Though book prices will remain the same whether the library is interested in the library's budget or its budget, the rest of it going to library acquisition. But Sparks also outlined another plan to cut costs by making more officials aware of savings.

Another program begun recently by Sparks is a reduced cut down on books acquired by the library from various university presses. Clearly, Notre Dame was only 5 years ago, but Sparks said that the library has had the Notre Dame Engineering with an ultimate goal of streamlining the serial list. Sparks claimed that the serial list is carried by the library library. He also said that for the first time this year, the library acquired library materials, including monographs, to have been sent out to each department chairman. Sparks hopes that the library can make the chairman's use more discretion in selecting materials.

Swartz said that the Faculty Library Committee has not had a chance to look into the details of the University's financial plan. But he said that the University's financial plan is one of those programs that have been cut.

"We have to try to look into the problems," said the administrator in the library. "We have to look into the problems," said the administrator in the library. "If the University's financial plan is one of those programs that have been cut, we have to try to look into the problems."
InPIRG investigates validity of clean water lobby group

by Jackie Simmons
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group met in Bloomington last week with Mrs. Lorene Shunk, head of the Citizen's Committee for Clean Water and Clean Laundry. Mrs. Shunk's committee is now in the process of gathering public support for the repeal of Indiana's ban on phosphates. In questioning Mrs. Shunk about her committee's financial backing by the FMC Corp., of Chicago, the Bloomington InPIRG questioned whether it is a true consumer effort of merely lobbying by the FMC Corp., which is a major manufacturer of both phosphate lakes and the chemicals used to remove phosphates in the sewage treatment process.

Further, in opposing the repeal of the phosphate ban, InPIRG presented a report by Robert Sweeney, a well-known biologist and expert on phosphates, who pointed out that a similar ban in Erie County, New York has resulted in a 36 per cent drop in overall phosphate concentration in the water. The pamphlets now being mailed by Mrs. Shunk's group were prepared by the FMC and are "grossly misleading" according to Mr. Sweeney.

InPIRG director, Fritz Krause, summarized the conclusions of the group: "The so-called Citizen's Committee for Clean Water and Clean Laundry appears to be nothing more than a front for the FMC Corporation, which will simply disappear into the woodwork the moment that the legislative battle is over on the phosphate control bill. They will simply evaporate, and leave Indiana with its phosphate laden streams, and its citizens struggling to rid the lakes of growing masses of choking algae. It would be more appropriate to call them the Businessman's and Industries Committee to Regain Lost Phosphate Profits."

Mrs. Shunk's InPIRG, in the process of reorganization after two years of nonexistence, will be actively seeking workers this semester.
Some inner-city "hettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.
Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.
Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.
One day someone asked us to help.
Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.
And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.
We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.
What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.
After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
Campus briefs...

St. Mary's awards 21 scholarships

Twenty-one students at St. Mary's have been announced recipients of the Michiana Scholarships this year.

"Initiated last year, these scholarships express the appreciation and gratitude to the Michiana area for the financial support it has extended to St. Mary's College for the past 125 years of our existence," said Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of the school.

Junior parents weekend slated

Plans for this month's Junior Parents Weekend are now in their final stages. Although the deadline for replies has passed, reservations can still be made until this Friday, Feb. 8, by calling Steve at 3860.

For tickets the scheduled events will be raised to the parents of the weekend.

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Participants in the Notre Dame programs will note the 20th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court Brown decision prohibiting segregation in schools and predate at the dedication of the newly established Civil Rights Center and Reading Room in the Law School's Healy Hall.

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In addition to the above speakers, there will be additional copies available:

- Off-Campus office, 315 Administration Bldg
- Observer Office

Foreign policy lecture planned

A lecture, "Troubled Friend: American-Israeli Relation After the Yom Kippur War," will be presented at Saint Mary's Wednesday, February 6, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be John Morrissey, a faculty member of the humanities departmental area.

He will examine the various changes in United States foreign policy which have taken place since the October war in the Middle East.

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Duke Law School Interviews

Interviews, Saturday, February 9, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. All Invited

For sign-ups see Pre-Law Society Bulletin Board outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy

Student Union Invites You To

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MARCH 11-18

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All taxes and service charges for above

Reservations now being taken at SU Ticket Office

Total payment of $270 due by

February 14 (Valentine's Day)

Questions - call Sweeney at 3669

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A Convocation (Christmas)

Editor's note – Frequently the literary talents of an athlete can be overlooked by the score of an event. Not so with Ara Stole Christmas, the 16th sailing regatta hosted at Michigan State University. Not only was the sailing competition of the highest order, but its outcome was determined by the literary efforts of one of the participants.

"Christmas in the Conv" by Alan R. Wujciak – OG, 6-5-29

With the holidays coming and exams near done, the students are joyous with fun yet to come. But there are 85 who will not see Santa's gift underneath their Christmas tree.

"New Ara Stole Christmas" by Alan R. Wujciak

The Irish jumped off to an early lead, and it appeared Bama's defense was easy to read. But when the Irish seemed to be riding the Tide, they had none of this noise, their plus crowd, fought back. But when the Irish seemed to be riding the Tide, they had none of this noise, their plus crowd, fought back. But as the fourth quarter slowly progressed, the momentum swung to "Bama's side.

"The Irish had gotten "Bama's goat."

Sailors set future meets

This weekend, members of the Notre Dame Sailing Team will be hosting the annual Icebreaker Regatta on March 2 and 3, and has plans for a Women's Regatta in April. Both regattas will have eight schools sailing in them. The Fall Regatta at Notre Dame, September 22 and 23, has been sanctioned as an intersectional regatta, in order to allow non-district schools to compete.

Sailing Club meetings are every Wednesday at 6:30 PM in the Dining Hall. Both regattas are open to all sailors, both men and women. The regattas will be held on the Lake Michigan, starting at 9:00 AM.

The Irish PC sailing team is led by Coach John Shumate and Gary Novak, who has won a national championship and the Sugar Bowl. The Irish are four for four this season.

The Irish are four for four this season.