Democrats score landslide victory

by Ken Girouard and Don Relmer Staff Reporters

It was a landslide victory for the Democrats yesterday as St. Joseph County voters went to the polls in the General Election. The Democrats swept all but one of the offices that were contested.

The race for United States Senate between incumbent Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar was closer than had been predicted in this district. Bayh, a Democrat, defeated in this district Lugar by a slim margin of approximately 8,000 votes. Many experts had predicted that Bayh would carry the district by as many as 15,000 votes.

St. Joseph County, a traditionally Democratic district, had been counted as being one of Bayh's major strongholds. American Party candidate Don L. Lee received less than one percent of the votes and did not significantly affect the margin of Bayh's victory.

John Brademas was returned to his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for the ninth time as he crushed his Republican opponent, Virginia Black. The margin of Brademas' victory was over two to one.

Brademas, a high-ranking member of the House, commented that he was pleased with his victory. He noted that the first order of business upon his return to Washington was "to go to work on the bill to preserve the tapes and Watergate material."

This bill is presently before the House Subcommittee on Printing, which he chairs.

State Senate
The race for the 11th District seat in the Indiana State Senate was closely contested. Democratic candidate Robert Kovach edged out Republican William Boontraiger by a margin of approximately 1000 votes.

The margin of Kovach's victory could be slimmed pending the counting of the absentee ballots. The committee on Printing, which he chairs.

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State House of Representatives
Robert DuComb, Jr., and Richard Bodine emerged as the victors in the race for seats in the Indiana House of Representatives. The contest for the two seats of the 9th State Congressional District involved four candidates.

DuComb, the only victorious Republican in St. Joseph County, was the top vote-getter, edging Bodine by 600 votes. Both DuComb and Bodine, however, easily defeated the other two candidates for the seats, Elizabeth Bauer and incumbent Richard Lindsey.

St. Joseph County results in other state-wide races were as follows: Larry Conrad defeated William Allen, III for Secretary of State (43,102-37,120). Mary Currie defeated Jean Merritt (44,906-32,616) for State Auditor. Jack New beat out Randall Miller for State Treasurer (44,816-32,566), and Billie McCullough defeated Pat Votel in the race for Supreme Court Clerk (47,178-28,041). All victors in these races were Democrat.

County Elections

Democrat Richard Larrison was elected as the County Commissioner for St. Joseph County. Larrison narrowly defeated his opponent, Jack Ellis, by a margin of 11,228. Larrison, whose platform centered on the modernization of government, captured 54 percent of the vote.

The contest for Prosecuting Attorney matched two Notre Dame graduates. William Voer, a Democrat, emerged as the winner, edging Republican William Mayette. Voer gathered 52 percent of the vote.

Three candidates vied for the position of County Sheriff. Again the Democratic Party was victorious as Dean Bolerjack defeated Nester Stachowicz and Harold Morgan, Jr. It was a rather convincing victory as Bolerjack collected 66 percent of the vote.

Of the races for the nine County Council seats, two directly affected the Notre Dame community. The contest for the District B seat, which includes the Notre Dame campus and contains many off-campus students, was somewhat of a runaway as Democrat Walter Mucha defeated Frank Mulligan by a margin of 4336 to 2795.

The other race which affected ND students took place in District G, which is located just south of the campus and contains many off-campus students. Again a Democrat was elected as Thomas Catazarite best Edwin Smith.

The Democratic landslide in St. Joseph County was indicative of the trend in which Democrats made gains in both governorships and Congress.

House Republican losses widespread

Staunch Nixon supporters lose heavily


McGovern, seeking a second term after his disastrous defeat as a presidential candidate, easily defeated former POW Leo K. Thorsness in South Dakota.

The "easiest" GOP losses were in Indiana where Republicans lost five House seats, New Jersey with four, Virginia and New York with two, and 11 other states with one each. Only two Democratic incumbents were ousted, one in Florida and one in Louisiana.

Among those to fall were: Rep. Earl Langdon of Indiana, who refused to vote for the impeachment report on Nixon; Reps. Charles Sandman and Joseph Maraziti, both of New Jersey, who backed Nixon almost to the end; Rep. Joe Broyhill of Virginia, one of the two senior Republicans in the House from the South; and Rep. William B. Sidwell of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee.


George McGovern won his second straight term after his disastrous defeat as a presidential candidate. He easily defeated former POW Leo K. Thorsness in South Dakota.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - An FBI agent testified Tuesday that one of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial here told him a "second provision" of the proposal and pointed out it is possible to live together without having intercourse. The SLC voted 12-7 to amend the proposal to require a previous warning before disciplinary action could be taken on repetitive misconduct. Several members suggested that it is impossible to write a precise rule acceptable to the whole community. "The more we discuss this rule the less I understand it," Dr. John Miriam, assistant to the provost, commented.

"We might as well say that serious misconduct should be handled by suspension or expulsion and that less serious misconduct should be taken care of in the halls. That would just be as clear a way as we have here."

Dr. Paul Conway of the finance department suggested passing a general rule and letting the judical board or a special review board enforce it on a case-by-case basis.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Swiss Credit Bank Chairman F. W. Schulteise said Tuesday that world inflation and unemployment "may well destroy the democratic institutions of the West."

IRVING, TEX. (UPI) - Police Tuesday said a 15-year-old old, perhaps working alone, kidnapped a 5-year-old and held him a half hour while demanding a $20,000 ransom. Police traced the kidnapper's threatening telephone calls to the victim's parents in the southwestern part of this Dallas suburb late Monday and arrested the scared 13-year-old and freed his 5-year-old victim.

on campus today

12:15 pm - seminar, "Inactivation of microorganisms by ozone, ultraviolet light and sonication," by dr. edwin kashy, msu, coffee at 12:45 in physics gaculty lounge, rm 401, nieuwland.

4:15 pm - colloquium, "what ceiling effects mean to you," john belmont, rm 117 haggar hall.

4:30 pm - colloquium, "proton-rich nuclei," by dr. edwin kashy, msu, coffee at 4:45, rm 118, nieuwland.

5:00 pm - evesong vespers, log chapel.

6:30 pm - meeting, nd sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.

7:00 pm - lecture, "new views on alpine tethys evolution based on faunal results," by dr. daniel bernoulli, univ. of switzerland, rm 181, earth sciences bldg.

7:30 pm - meeting, faculty senate, rm 203 cce.

7:30 pm - lecture, american scene series, "francols from mexican," by dr. gary burleson, coffee and relaxed club, rm 3:00 in st. mary's.

8:15 pm - forum, "cohabitation," by dr. gary burleson, coffee, physics gaculty lounge, rm 200.

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No agreement reached

SLC discusses sexuality rule

The SLC failed for the third time Monday to agree on a revision to the University Sexuality rule. Dispute during the hour-and-a-half long meeting centered on the meaning and treatment of "cohabitation." However, no final vote was taken and discussion will continue next week.

The Commission, which has been debating the issue for a month, concentrated yesterday on the rules committee proposal that "Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, repetitive, or perverted...may result in suspension or expulsion." A second provision of the proposal leaves the handling of less serious "sexual misconduct" to the rectors and hall staffs.

According to the Dean of Students John Macheca, "Repetitive includes cohabitation—setting up a marriage relationship outside of marriage, perhaps only for a long weekend." Macheca also pointed out that Fr. Hesburgh's veto message on the last revision stated that Hesburgh expected a prohibition to cover cases where extramarital sex could be proven or even presumed to have occurred. Student Body President Pat McLaughlin disagreed, interpreting the clause to apply only to repetition of otherwise minor acts covered in the second provision of the proposal and pointed out it is possible to live together without having intercourse. The SLC voted 12-7 to amend the proposal to require a previous warning before disciplinary action could be taken on repetitive misconduct.

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by Pet Haeflir
Staff Reporter

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a Happy Hour Friday afternoon at Kuba's. The gathering has been planned through the cooperation of the Junior Class Officers at Notre Dame and St. Mary's and the proprietor of the Michigan Tavern. The Happy Hour is the second hosted by the Junior Class Officers and Junior Class President Augie Grace remarked, "The first event was actually successful. It proved to be overwhelming successful for such short notice planning. We received many favorable comments about it and have planned happy hours for this weekend and for the important Pittsburgh football weekend." Like the first gathering, the hours will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the reduced price of $1.50. Promotional deals will be held throughout the afternoon in which beer tickets and signs can be purchased or awarded. St. Mary's Junior Class President Joan Mc Dermott doled the happy hour as "an excellent opportunity for juniors at both schools to get together in a truly relaxed atmosphere." McDermott advised juniors to arrive early to insure easy admittance.
Parseghian forecasts Orange Bowl

by Bill Costume
Staff Reporter

Head football coach Ara Parseghian said yesterday that he believes Notre Dame will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl this year. Parseghian made the prediction at a celebrity luncheon at the Bulla Shed.

"It doesn't take much figuring to see that we will play Alabama. There's not many options open," the coach said. Parseghian added the bowl committees will make their unofficial decision by Saturday.

The Fighting Irish coach also predicted that Michigan has a good chance to beat Ohio State. "I figure Ohio State is slightly vulnerable defensively," Parseghian joked.

When asked how he developed the 1969 squad which previously had a 2-7 season, Parseghian jokingly replied, "It started with creativity." The coach added that his main goal was to develop confidence in John Huarte and the rest of the team. The team placed third in the AP and UPI polls that year.

Parseghian was a head coach since 1961. He was the head man at his alma mater, Miami of Ohio, from 1953 through 1955, and then he became head coach at Northwestern from 1956 to 1963.

Parseghian also spoke about the team's performance against Navy last week. "There is a combination of factors that lead to our poor performance," said the coach. He said Navy's great kicking game, combined with their lack of turnovers hurt the Irish's game.

The coach also stated that extremely warm temperatures troubled many of the players. Parseghian also said that "Clements had the poorest day by far." He added that another factor in the team's poor performance was "The team was flat when we went into the ball game."

Parseghian was born in Akron, Ohio on may 21, 1923. After graduation from high school there, he enlisted in the Navy. Following his discharge, he entered Miami where he competed in football, baseball and basketball. Parseghian won all-American honors during his football career. While at Notre Dame, Parsan was named Co-Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. Parseghian was also named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America, by the Washington Touchdown Club, the Columbia Touchdown Club, the Football News and the New York Daily News. Again last season, Football News voted him Coach of the Year.

The celebrity luncheon was sponsored by Campus Ministry. A group of 20 people had a lunch of soup, sandwich and lemonade as Parseghian spoke.

Contributed

Bailey attacks lawyers

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Attorney F. Lee Bailey attributes the occurrence of Watergate to the lack of integrity and knowledge in American lawyers. "There is no one who is equipped to teach in American schools the special subjects of the lawyer," Bailey asserted that a barrister would have been no need for a case to unfold in the same way. Bailey cited money as a prime source of corruption for trial lawyers. He maintained that there is no answer other than the dedicated trial lawyer except a change in human nature. Bailey maintained that there is no answer other than the dedicated trial lawyer except a change in human nature. Bailey maintained that there is no answer other than the dedicated trial lawyer except a change in human nature. Bailey maintained that there is no answer other than the dedicated trial lawyer except a change in human nature.

According to Bailey, the American legal profession was unable to see clearly their duty to act in the Watergate affair. It did not bear down. "This type of flexibility," Bailey said, "is what the client can afford, but what the government cannot." Bailey continued. "The greatest possible security against another Watergate is inoculating into the youngsters that they do not want to end up just fifteen years old, and with the money," stated Bailey.

The attorney remarked that British barristers learn things that American lawyers are not equipped to teach in detail, and that to a barrister "the idea of taking a bribe is incomprehensible." Bailey conceded that some American lawyers got "pretty good" through the process, which was not formalized. He observed that to his knowledge no course in cross-examination in an American law school is taught by a cross-examiner.

Bailey emphasized the need for an increase in knowledge and integrity of American lawyers. "There can only be two kinds of lawyers-superb and very good, but never less than good," Bailey concluded.

Bailey charged money as a prime source of corruption for trial lawyers. "The lack of knowledge and integrity there should not be anything available to the dedicated trial lawyer except a set stipend for his services and suggested that the trial lawyer be paid "not what the client can afford, but what the government can only be two kinds of lawyers-superb and very good, but never less than good," Bailey concluded.

Bailey also attacked the Watergate staff. "The twenty-four numbers sponsored by various Notre Dame student groups, formed by smaller groups, were performed in nine cities in six states of the Northeast, over mid-semester break. Among the arrangements was a concert of the university's Glee Club, with the best recordings of the year's tour to audiences in Jackson, Michigan; Buffalo; Lincroft; New Jersey; New Haven and New Britain in Connecticut; Boston; Baltimore; and Williamsport. The group returned to Notre Dame the next day. Sunday night. The forty-four performers chosen out of the Glee Club's seventy students on the basis of school's 22nd semi-annual concert, was performed at Sunday night. The forty-four performers chosen out of the Glee Club's seventy students on the basis of school's 22nd semi-annual concert, was performed at Sunday night.

The Glee Club would like to announce to the Notre Dame Student Union that the concert will be held at the following time and place: Thursday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will include many of the songs performed on tour.

Glee club performed over break throughout northeast

by John Keword
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Glee Club performed in nine cities in six states of the Northeast, over mid-semester break. Among the arrangements was a concert of the university's Glee Club, with the best recordings of the year's tour to audiences in Jackson, Michigan; Buffalo; Lincroft; New Jersey; New Haven and New Britain in Connecticut; Boston; Baltimore; and Williamsport. The group returned to Notre Dame the next day. Sunday night. The forty-four performers chosen out of the Glee Club's seventy students on the basis of school's 22nd semi-annual concert, was performed at Sunday night.

The program, which was described by one member as having been "well received and well attended," consisted of a variety of numbers sung by the group as a whole and performed by smaller groups. The forty-four numbers included songs written by Schubert, the Beach Boys, Vernon Duke, and such American songs as songs from the Broadway hits "1776" and "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying". The program concluded each time with the Notre Dame Marching Band. The Glee Club would like to announce to the Notre Dame Student Union that the concert will be held at the following time and place: Thursday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will include many of the songs performed on tour.

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Calendar issue discussed at HPC

by Bob Radziwiecz
Staff Reporter

Discussion concerning the calendar issue dominated last night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting, with its immediate future being explained by Student Government Academic Commissioner Jim Ambrose.

Ambrose related that there are no plans to bring discussions about possible calendar revisions before the Academic Council this semester. The agenda for the remaining three meetings in 1964 will include part-time and full-time faculty complaints on November 26th, and two academic proposals by the College of Arts and Letters at the December 9th and 15th meetings, according to the academic commissioner.

"The students must keep the calendar issue alive until February if they (students) want any revisions to be considered," Ambrose recommended to the HPC.

Tickets for the trial exchange program between the North and South dining halls were distributed by Chairman Bob Howl. The two-week experiment will be for lunches only. Success of the lunchtime exchange will be for a permanent fixture, but also expanding it to include the evening meals, according to Howl.

Crosson resigns as Dean of Arts and Letters

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, dean of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame since 1968, will leave that position at the end of this academic year and return to full-time teaching for a sabbatical.

Crosson’s plans at an October 25 dinner of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council and commented, “Dean Crosson has served the University with distinction during his doctorate in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1956. He is a specialist in phenomenology and existentialism.

Crosson was director of the General Program of Liberal Studies and the Department of Philosophy before assuming the deanship, was the first lay dean of Arts and Letters in the history of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame’s president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, announced Crosson’s plans at an October 25 dinner of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council and commented, “Dean Crosson has served the University with distinction during his professorship a very unsettling time in American higher education. In days of student unrest and financial exigencies, he kept the focus on educational quality, and we are the better for it.”

A member of the University faculty since 1953, Crosson received his bachelor’s and master of arts from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Following further graduate study at Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Paris, he received his doctorate in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1956. He is a specialist in phenomenology and existentialism.

Crosson, who taught in the College of Arts and Letters, will continue to teach at the university as director of the Philosophy Institute for Artificial Intelligence. He was co-editor of “The Modeling of Mind: Computers and Intelligence” and editor of “Science and Contemplative Society,” both published by the Notre Dame Press in 1967.

Arts and Letters is the University’s largest undergraduate college, with 14 departments, as many academic programs, 2,064 students and 320 faculty.

Hesburgh said a search committee would be formed to make recommendations for a new dean. The Academic Manual of the University provides that such a committee be formed by five Arts and Letters faculty members, elected by the College Council, also selected by the Academic Council. The committee meets with the president to receive and consider nominations, including from the faculty of the College. The president then reports his recommendations and those of the committee to the president of the University.

The HPC chairman thanked all those students involved in the “successful” United Way drive that ran over the three weeks preceding the mid-semester break. Howl told the council that the total receipts would be made at next week’s meeting.

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**777 students remain**

**Dining halls closed during break**

by Matt Yokom

Approximately one-fifth of the student body remained on the Notre Dame campus over last week's break from classes. Student Aftiess Br. Jim Paczesny said yesterday that the estimated 387 students remained had chosen the north and south dining halls closed.

Fr. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for student affairs, said yesterday that the closing of the north and south halls was a common practice since the breaks were instituted. Ryan indicated the seven days of the break were not considered in the budgeting of the student meal contracts.

Director of Food Services, Edmund Price reported the pay cafeterias in the South Dining Hall operated without trouble. Price estimated approximately nine and one people were served there per day.

Price added, “I don’t think we saw many undergrads at the pay-cafeteria. Price felt must of the patronage came from the approximately 60 law students and people on campus for conferences and university employees. He said the law students’ meal contracts included last week’s meals since the law school was in session.

Paczesny stated, “If there has been a greater demand we could have accommodated more students.”

Price said students who left for the break should not be asked to pay for the meals of those who remained on campus. “The dining halls operate on a break-even basis,” Price continued, “so we try to cut cost for students by not charging all of them for meals only few will eat.”

A part of the estimated 777 students who remained on campus, many were from different regions at various times during the break were athletes. Price said approximately 100 were involved in football, hockey, basketball and track teams continued to be served at training tables.

Price also indicated that business at the Huddle, the only other place to eat on campus, decreased during the break.

**Minority enrollment increases**

by Katherine Lawrence

Staff Reporter

Contrary to a national trend of decreasing minority group enrollment, Notre Dame enrolled a record 100 new students of varying ethnic backgrounds this past academic year. This figure included 44 Spanish Americans, 18 blacks, 15 Oriental Americans and two American Indians.

More than half of the minority students were members of the National Honor Society and 22 received the Notre Dame Scholar designation, given to “exceptionally outstanding entering students in recognition of their intellectual and personal characteristics.” Of the 22, 13 were given scholarships based on need.

June McCauslin, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, said there is special scholarship fund for minority students, but there is the Holy Cross Award which offers series of grants for students with financial need. It is a non-need based scholarship.

Of the 94 freshmen students, nine graduated first year in their class, 31 graduated in the top five years of their class, 25 graduated in the top 10 per cent and 71 graduated in the top 25 per cent. The six non-freshman students from minority backgrounds transferred to Notre Dame from other colleges and universities. McCauslin said that the university tries to interest eligible students who might not ordinarily apply to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame’s total undergraduate minority enrollment is 314, including 128 blacks, 143 Spanish Americans and 47 American Indians and Orientals.

**Democrats capture 23 of 35 governorships across nation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats reigned throughout the South and Midwest, capturing 24 of the 35 governorships traditionally held by Republicans in the three-day election victory over challenger Paul Reubin Askew of Florida, easily won re-election.

Another key figure in the Democrats’ 1976 picture, Gov. George Mitchell of Maine, who came into office after serving 15 years as lieutenant governor, won a surprise victory in last fall’s election over challenger per cent; 55 graduated in the top 10 per cent; 20 percent of all students who remained on campus didn’t eat. Price estimated there is no special scholarship for students with financial need. It is a non-need based scholarship.

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**GOVERNOR BY UPI**

Standing of Governor races at 11:52 P.M. EST.

Rep. DemsDems Others

Elected 3 20 0

Leading 2 8 0

Holdovers 6 9 0

New Total 11 36 0

Senate —51 necessary for control.

Rep. DemsDems Others

Elected 4 6 5

Leading 1 6 0

Holdovers 7 0 0

New Total 12 12 5

Present 43 58 0

House —338 necessary for control.

Rep. DemsDems Others

Elected 20 1 0

Leading 6 5 0

Holdovers 13 12 0

New Total 131 277 0

Present 187 248 0

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Dear Mike Dibro
Angie Grace
Puck
Paul Shay
Brian Sontchi
Squeak
Tom Young

Nov 13 - Take a Guy to Lunch

Dear Editor,
We've been a little more friendly to each other in the past few weeks and it's becoming noticeable. We hope you will be a part of this change. If you're not, we'd like everyone to go one step over anyone else, because we know what it's like to hear hello to faces - let's find the ones that correspond with them. It can go on. If you like her, ask her out. To start the conversation is the big step.

But that leads to a bigger step - dating. It's time for the guys to start acting like men. And say dating. It's time for the guys to start acting like men.

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But that leads to a bigger step - dating. It's time for the guys to start acting like men. And say dating. It's time for the guys to start acting like men.
In the final analysis, when memories have faded and only the cheap thrasplings of rock and roll remain to be discussed, when the quality of music one produced will be forgotten and only the echoes of overly indulged decibels rings on, the rock and roll start will be remembered by the force of their personalities and the excitement they generate.

Zappa won't be remembered for his experience rock and roll and the same "Rolling Stones" will not come to mind when we think of the Beatles, synthesizes or dark devils; the only memories will be the music and the early decadence and prancing with Suzy Creamcheese waiting in the wings.

Elton John will not be held as an example of a higher pop; nor will Bernie MacPherson, the personification of rock and roll, be remembered for his music. Their personalities and the excitement they generated will be remembered. Mr. Superpop, the personification of rock and roll, will be remembered for his music. Their personalities and the excitement they generated will be remembered.

David Bowie, the greatest rock and roll artist of our time, has changed his style many times. He has experimented with different music genres and his music has become more experimental. His impact on the music industry has been immense and he has influenced many musicians. The hits just kept on coming with "All the Young Girls." Elton John and David Bowie's music has been a source of inspiration for many artists, and their influence is still felt in the music industry today. The hits just kept on coming with "All the Young Girls." Elton John and David Bowie's music has been a source of inspiration for many artists, and their influence is still felt in the music industry today.

The closing number brought everyone in the audience to their feet. Elton John stepped back and stepped on stage. He closed the crowd for "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting." Then, he thanked the audience and said their feet. The band did some improvising on your feet, wondering. It was a great moment for all involved.
The Israeli warning was delivered even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo to try to mend the tense relations that had developed between Egypt and Israel. Kissinger, who had been invited to a White House meeting of energy leaders and governors from eastern coal-producing states Thursday to discuss the situation, said the Soviet Union that they must all "act together to regain control over our shared destiny.

Countries that are able to do so should build up food reserves that other countries could draw on in case of emergencies," Kissinger said. Distribution of the stockpiled food should be supervised by an international agency, he said.

U.N. Special Representative General Kurt Waldheim opened the 10-day conference at the modern farina or congresses on the outskirts of Rome. Kissinger gave the keynote address.

Kissinger said the world "may have the technical capacity to free mankind from hunger" but must gear this to globally-planned storage and distribution.

He said that immediately after the conference the United States would convene a group of major exporters to form a program for increasing food exports.

The secretary of state urged help from the oil producing countries, whom he partly blamed for the current food crisis.

"Hundreds of millions of people do not eat enough for decent and productive lives," Kissinger said. "In many parts of the world 30 to 50 per cent of the children die before the age of five, many of them from malnutrition.

"World population is projected to double by the end of the century," Kissinger told the conference. He said that at that rate, "at some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

He said adequate nutrition for the world by the end of the century would require 150 per cent more food, or a total output of three billion tons of grain every year. He said food reserves would require "as much as 80 million tons over current carryover levels.

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LeMans door to be opened at night
by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The door to LeMans Hall, near St. Mary's library, will remain open Monday through Thursday nights.

"This will enable students coming from Madeleva or the library to enter LeMans through the east door and then reach through the tunnels or along the path to the east door and then reach through the tunnels or along the path to the east door and then reach through the tunnels or along the path to the east door," said Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

This door, which is a convenient and frequently used entrance to LeMans, had previously been locked by Security at 7 p.m. every night. Wernig said students returning from studying in the library, Madeleva, or Blais residence halls, will be able to access LeMans without having to use the administrative offices and the tunnels.

Room change period begins
by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The room change period, during which St. Mary's students may request to change rooms for the second semester, officially began Thursday and will continue until 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, according to Housing Coordinator Nanette Blais.

Those who change rooms at this time will pay a $25 fee which is otherwise levied against a girl for moving into a different room during the academic year.

In case change rooms, a Room Change Request form must be submitted to the Housing Office, completed, and returned to the same office by the 4 p.m. deadline.

When completing the request form, said Blais, each applicant must state her reason for requesting a room change, as well as the specific room preferred. If no particular room is desired, the hall and type of room wanted should be noted, she continued. Except in the case of dormitories, the roommate(s) should also be listed.

Room change requests are handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Priority of room requests, therefore, is based on both the time and date on which the application is completed.

The Housing Office will finalize all room changes and inform each applicant by Monday, November 12.

No one will be allowed to move, however, until December 13, but all moving must be completed by Christmas Break.

In addition, any student wishing to move off-campus must notify the Housing Office. If a yearly room agreement was signed for this school year, said Blais, a student may not move off campus until another student, such as an incoming freshman, transfer student or returnee from abroad or leave of absence, is admitted as a resident to take the place of the student.

Furthermore, any student not planning to return to SMC for the second semester must contact the Housing Office and the Office of Academic Affairs to fill out withdrawal forms, stated the housing coordinator.

Fee charged for semester break
by Peggy Freierc
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students who remained on campus during mid-semester break were charged a two-dollar fee which was in effect Sunday through Friday nights of the vacation.

Many students were surprised by this charge since the policy has been in existence at St. Mary's for four years. However, it is the first time the St. Mary's calendar has contained a long vacation at this time.

This policy is incorporated in the students' rooms and board contract. It demands that students pay a two-dollar fee while staying on campus during long breaks when the dormitories are closed. Students are participating in an academic program such as Medical and the Ombudsmen Service, will supply two 41-passenger motor coaches which will stop at several restaurants and taverns in Michigan. No "Quickie" buses will take the southern route through Bend this weekend.

The service will cost students 75 cents for a round-trip or 70 cents for one ride. The first bus will leave the ND 8:30 and the last will leave Notre Dame at 1:30.

The buses will stop at EMU Holy Cross Hall, the Boar's Head, Klahkis', Jay's, Shula's, the Hamborg and Portofine's. Two stewards will ride each bus to prevent students from carrying alcohol on the bus, McLean noted.

McLean added there is a good chance that a few of the bus trips will service the off-campus bars if a request in advance is voiced by the passengers.

The "P-Troop," a working unit of the Junior Class of Notre Dame, was chosen now to teach next fall, according to the Social Commission, which in 1973 received a $1 million grant for the program's establishment from the Lily Endowment.

No applicants for the Fellows program this year, 12 students, five men and seven women, were selected.

A presidential dinner with SMC President Dr. William Hickey is a highlights Phillips' agenda today. This is the last will leave Notre Dame at 1:30.

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In St. Ed's

Burglaries hit campus

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter
The room of St. Edward's Hall Freshman Randy Levin was burglarized last Saturday night. Approximately 40 record albums, valued at $200 and one GE stereo speaker were taken.

The burglars removed the window screen of the first floor ledge, opened the room door, and removed the radio, and $15 in cash. He threatened to kill Podemski, the weekend receptionist. He also said a South Bend policeman who works for security looked into the case, and requested a list of the albums in case a pick-up was made.

Off-campus houses thrice broken into

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter
Three more burglaries of off-campus houses occupied by Notre Dame students were reported to the Observer after midnightsman.

Saturday, October 26, Chris Grace's stereo was stolen from his home at 916 Francis Avenue. Brian Dangley, a resident of the house, said, "It occurred sometime in the afternoon because Grace noticed two broken windows as he returned from the game."

"Someone painted one window shut before I left for work, so I guess they didn't get in that one. They took the stereos but left the speakers," Dangley added.

The house of Bill Brink, 610 N. Eddy St., was burglarized Sunday, October 27. He said, "Someone broke in through a first floor window sometime between 5 and 7:30 p.m. when I was out. They took a TV, clock radio, and $15 in cash."

"They painted one window shut before I left to work, so I guess they didn't get in that one. They took the stereos but left the speakers," Dangley added.

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Paul-Clarke notched the first goal at 12:22 of the second period when he put in a rebound from Brian Walsh's shot. The power play goal came when Brian Walsh, Con goalie Edde Mio stopped 1 in the period. The second period's action was basically limited to a few minor penalties. Coach the Bears both teams' sluggish play persisted Pat Lawson tipped in a centering pass from outnumbered Mio at 12:24 of the period.

The Bears' penalty killed off any scoring threat by the Irish. The ND icers came out after their defeat and paid off when Roger Bourque slid the puck past Mio at 12:24 of the period. The Irish defense couldn't stop the puck when breaking out. The powerplay marker at 18:44, with Roger Bourque sliding the puck past Len Moher, netted his second goal of the game.
Irish explode, fizzle, but still win

by Greg Cergan
Sports Editor

If there's been anything consistent about this Irish season, it's been inconsistency. The Irish are up four times in a row since they were knocked off the perch as national champion last season by the University of California, Berkeley. The Irish have continued to play Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. The two weeks against Miami and Michigan State, the Irish have been 49-0. The two games against Notre Dame's own 42-0, and Navy's 40-0. But these games aren't indicative of the intense rivalry between the two clubs. Referees single-handedly kept the Irish off Wisconsin's Dane County Coliseum the period when freshman Craig the long that the Irish were unable to

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