During Student Government election

Off campus ballot boxes to be opened longer

by Mike Kemlan

Keeping the ballot boxes open longer is one of the changes this year, according to the chairperson of the Student Life Council OCS and for student body president and vice president.

Each person votes in his respective打扮 off-campus students, votes at boxes in the Huddle. The ballot boxes, which the Ombudsman Service and others use, are open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6:30 p.m. for residents and from noon to 6 p.m. for off-campus students.

Pete Gotsacker, chairman of the Election Committee, outlined the procedure stressed the procedure for his all students to vote, especially those of off-campus. Unfortunately, in past elections, the off-campus portion has often been very small in proportion to the number of possible voters. Gotsacker noted.

Elections for the off-campus representative will be on Mon., Feb. 23. Voting for the reports from the North and South Quad will be conducted on Wed., Feb. 25.

In the elections for student body president and vice-president, the primary is scheduled for Mon., Feb. 23, and the run-off contest for Gotsacker did not leave out the possibility that a run-off might not be necessary in some cases. He noted, “If a candidate gets 50 per cent of the ballots cast, that’s it. He is automatically electe...”

Mentioning debates, Gotsacker said that now it is a very difficult situation. There are some debates scheduled, but it must be known that the candidates are not bound to appear at any. The right to appear at any is completely subject to the approval of the individual candidates,” stressed Gotsacker.

Thus far there are three debates scheduled as follows: on Sun., Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. one will be in the Grace Hall pit. At 10 p.m. Zahn will sponsor a debate for both SLC candidates and student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. There will be the traditional Stan­ford-Kreese debate, scheduled for 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

Vol. X, No. 90

Friday, February 20, 1976

Poet May Sarton reads from her works at Sophomore Literary Festival gathering

by Jane Neff

Staff Reporter

May Sarton, a selection of her prose and poetry, was an enthusiastic crowd of over 400 in the Library Auditorium.

You’re the most well-liked, welcoming audience, and I’m so glad to be here,” began the only female author to appear this year. She then explained that her book, As We Are Now, was written in a “fire of passion.”

This work, from which she read for the five-hour presentation, reflects the treatment of old age in America. The setting is a nursing home existing in New Hampshire.

“My name is real,” she said and then went on to explain that Standish, a main character in her book was modeled after her husband, Cari, a banker who helped build her New Hampshire farm. He died in this home to which she refers.

Sarton read, vocally expressing each character’s emotions while her hands acted out the parts. Her book, written as first-person journal, tells of the life of Cari, an elderly person, placed in the nursing home by a brother and his new wife.

“T’m not mad, only old,” Cari explains. “I’m in a concentration camp for my old age. She then describes the home as a place where people dumb their parents or relatives exactly as if it were an ashcan.

Although Sarton was describing deplorable conditions, she kept the audience riveted in interpersing bits of comedy. “The truth is that old age is not interesting till one gets there,” she commented in an lauging audience. She then went on to describe Rose and another character, “an extra running in the house as ‘mountains of flesh’ with no nursing experience. However, her character really top a pig. She even explained to a visiting minister that their work was done out of “pure Christian concern.”

Throughout the book, Cari keeps her sanity by listening to music and poetry in her head. She cannot read much, as burning lights wastes electricity. “Little by little the spirit gets broken.” Cari wrote in her journal. An Standish bought a piano, “Goes and wails, ‘God bless me? God bless me? God bless me?’”

When her reading concluded, Sarton proposed a shift into another world. She described poetry as timeless, placeless and both poetics and poets in concentration camps whether they’re nursing homes or other kinds.

Her first poems concentrated on Sarton’s trips to Hawaii last February, “Days,” written in New Hampshire this past month, spoke of being a drowsy as a turtle in the winter living on light and shadow of their children.

Then she told of writing “Bears in a Waterfall” and describes a huge brown bear in St. Louis that she watched sitting on a fountain cool with her own bear and, “set free a gyrer,” she explained to the audience’s delight.

Sarton, born in Belgium in 1912, was the daughter of George Sarton, the renowned historian. Her family emigrated to the United States in 1916 to escape the German in­vasion, and Sarton became naturalized citizens in 1924.

Sarton was educated in Massa­chusetts during that snowy month, spoke of Sarton noted one did work in an insane asylum, and the audience again laughed.

Jumping throughout the book, Sarton explained to a visiting minister that she had been researched to the satis­faction of the members of the Academic Committee.

Then she told of writing “the Christian commitment” has been initiated as an honorary fellowship, including the National Endowment for the Arts in 1966.

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COUL recommendations released

by Chris Hopkins

Staff Reporter

A progress report on the Committee on Undergraduate Life issues was presented stating that of the 34 recommendations “have been implement….”

The head staff of each hall should be selected according to carefully defined criteria which detail as accurately as possible the expecta­tions held of them.

Well-qualified educators could be encouraged to join the staff.

The Office of Student Affairs student should be done.

The Office of Student Affairs began the necessary planning starting with the 1976-76 academic year so as to implement a coeducational student living program.

The heads of neighborhood groups should be mailed with histories and addresses of students in their immediate area.

Separate alphabetical listings should be drawn up for off-campus students to enable them to contact other students in their immediate area.

A controversey arose from the progress report when Jim Eder, Academic Committee representa­tive, stated five or six of his committee’s recommendations had not been implemented. However, this point has not been addressed by Byrne quoted. There are 27 of the recommendations which have been implemented, according to the progress report. However, four of six of the Academic Committee’s recommendations had not been implemented.

Concern for Business College

The most significant recommen­dations of the Academic Committee is concerned with making a serious effort to alleviate the overcrowded, understaffed condition of the Col­lege of Business Administration, so that it might better serve students both within and outside the college.

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WWW festivities kick off at Kubik's

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Wacky Winter Weekend will commence today at 3 p.m. at Kubik's, where the SMC junior classes are sponsoring a happy hour.

Other events for today, "Good Friday," include a disco dance and the Wacky Winter contest. The weekend will be highlighted by the appearance of comedian Robert Klein Saturday night in Stetson Center. "Prizes for Saturday's win winners are Distillery gift certificates," emphasized Chairman John Ross Jr.

"A total of $285 worth of these can be won," he added.

Tonight's disco dance, sponsored by the St. Mary's Social Commission, will be held in the LaFortune ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The disco will be encored by WSND's Top Juke Box, Gunilla Brandt, the Bradshaw, and Carl "Catfish" Penn and will also feature dance contests. WSND will broadcast live from LaFortune after the hockey game.

The week-long Wacky Wabbit contest will climax at the dance. Those wishing to guess the Wabbit's whereabouts will be asked to place their names in a bin. A disc jockey will draw a name and that person will guess his mystery location.

This process will continue until someone guesses correctly. If no one guesses the Wabbit's location correctly, additional classes will be provided.

Two hot dogs and cokes will be served for "Sinful Saturday" afternoon in the vicinity of Notre Dame's Holy Cross Mall.

At 1 p.m. a team comprised of Notre Dame hockey cheerleaders and other women will face a team of off-campus men in a makeshift hockey game on the field next to Holy Cross. The men will use brooms and the women will use regular hockey sticks to guide a puck toward the goal.

An ice cream eating contest is scheduled to follow the ice hockey game. The first 25 people to sign up will be able to compete with those who can eat a half-gallon of ice cream in the shortest time.

A sack race, an egg toss and a ball game are also planned for the afternoon.

The search for the Wabbit will be a "dug-up" race by those who try to guess his location. The first 25 people to sign up will be able to compete with those who can eat a half-gallon of ice cream in the shortest time.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and written by the members of the editorial staff. Any questions regarding editorial policy should be directed to the Editor. A student staff works in a part-time capacity on the paper. The Observer is distributed to all residence hall dormitories on the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $18.50 per semester (4 issues per semester) from the Office of Student Affairs, 310 Administration. For subscription inquiries, please contact the editor for further information.

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Off-campus SLC candidates outline platforms

by Barb Langhevery
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council (SLC) elections are scheduled for March 24, with primaries scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Candidates include 15 SLC winners and 10 SLC runners-up. The candidates are currently discussing the SLC with advisors including Fr. Claude Walshe, chairman of the SLC; Fr. James Cavanaugh, O. M. C., SLC advisor; Fr. Robert Kinney, O. M. C., SLC advisor; Fr. Joseph Midigan, SLC advisor; and Peter Sheldon, SLC advisor.

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When the endless servitude of woman will become a major rock and roll star. Her songs between the real and the music however, is the element that contains most of the primitive elements of the New York underground. This is not the order and chaos of twentieth

Kunitz sees himself as a eitzen of the world and leaves moral responsibility to the observer. I say 'rediscover' because I attribute to want to play with words, to within himself. I say 'rediscover' because I am convinced that it is a universal human attribute to want to play with words, to

It is unless you want to hear what

The music is the most important aspect of the act of words as a hallucinatory trip. Patti Smith's lyrical content is among the most profound and evocative of any modern poet. She has stated that "...the real value of getting rid of rhyme and meter is to throw responsibility for the poet's point of view and speech itself." Therefore, she doesn't agree with poets who arrange their poems on the page as if they were poems on a stage. A rock and roll star is nothing but a new device instead of the old ones, and that one cannot face the audience with the customary stage camouflage.

Kinnell has been active in political and social reform. In 1963 he was a member of the Congress for Racial Equality and a field worker for CORE. He was also a member of the National Committee to End Voter Discrimination at the University of Michigan, and a member of the University of Michigan's Civil Rights Steering Committee. In addition to his poetry, Kinnell has edited several collected books of poems and has been awarded several awards

The music of Horses would simply not be possible without the raw power of Patti Smith's vocals. She is a young poet who has emerged from the New York underground to become a major rock and roll star. Her first album, Horses, is a beautiful mixture of spoken word and free verse, and it contains several of her finest rock and roll albums ever made.

The same is true of the songwriting and production. William S. Burroughs, the master of police brutality, Clive Staples Lewis, and the third Velvets lp, Layla, and Berlin, like those albums it must be considered as one of the finest rock and roll albums ever released.

Kinnell's outlook on life is described as Sisyphean; that is, he feels as if his riusions are of no value, and life is not in any tangible accomplishment. Reflecting this attitude, his poetry is serious, almost grim but there are many elements of comedy found in it. Elements of hope for the endurance of mankind and its methods of coping, of love and death, and work with them to produce very personal and haunting poems.

Although her early works were written in a traditional rhyming style, Kinnell has since stated his opinion that free verse is the only possible medium for writing rock and roll poetry. He has said that "...the real value of getting rid of rhyme and meter is to throw responsibility for the poet's point of view and speech itself." Therefore, he doesn't agree with poets who arrange their poems on the page as if they were poems on a stage. A rock and roll star is nothing but a new device instead of the old ones, and that one cannot face the audience with the customary stage camouflage.

Kinnell's best collection is The Nightingales, published in 1971, is Kinnell's latest book. It is a series of ten interrelated poems and the subject of many of them is death. A Review of The Nightingales in Poetry magazine said, "Kinnell's images have been labelled savage and, more

Horses -- hallucinatory trip on words

dominick saleri

Horses is as masterful a poetic achievement as the third Velvets lp, Layla, and Berlin, like those albums it must be considered as one of the finest rock and roll albums ever released.

Its release immediately finds Patti Smith at the vanguard of rock with Bob Dylan, John Cale, and Brian Eno; artists who are establishing themselves in popular music. Horses is as masterful a poetic achievement as the third Velvets lp, Layla, and Berlin, like those albums it must be considered as one of the finest rock and roll albums ever released.

Monday's bright spot is in the second hour of WCTC, with the host of one of the last James Bonds flicks (8:30 on channel 9) and Jack White of the White Stripes playing or whatever. His"M.A.S.H." closes out their fourth year on Channel 19 as a documentary and the actor's responses are now in vogue, and impromptu. The devoted fans of "Star Trek" will be pleased to hear that Moonbase Alpha will be blown out of space in this episode of "Space 1999" on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

Monday night is another round of "The Night of the Living Dead," with the host of one of the last James Bonds flicks (8:30 on channel 9) and Jack White of the White Stripes playing or whatever. His"M.A.S.H." closes out their fourth year on Channel 19 as a documentary and the actor's responses are now in vogue, and impromptu. The devoted fans of "Star Trek" will be pleased to hear that Moonbase Alpha will be blown out of space in this episode of "Space 1999" on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

Try to miss Wednesday night altogether if you value your blood and guts. There will be two docudramas on the ABC network at 8:30 on channel 6. The first is "The Eyewitness: The True Story of" and the second is "Bringing up Baby." Both are about the Vietnam war. The second is another round of "The Night of the Living Dead," with the host of one of the last James Bonds flicks (8:30 on channel 9) and Jack White of the White Stripes playing or whatever. His"M.A.S.H." closes out their fourth year on Channel 19 as a documentary and the actor's responses are now in vogue, and impromptu. The devoted fans of "Star Trek" will be pleased to hear that Moonbase Alpha will be blown out of space in this episode of "Space 1999" on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

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"I was thinking of Jane at quarter past four this morning as I trudged home through the rain with Darby from the Life O'Gill. Seven hours earlier, in a meeting with some freshmen from their cloister, a young man had asked me the question of myself: 'Why am I in cloisterhood?'

I answered: 'Why not the priesthood?'

If you have walked under a June moon with a girl who reminds you of yourself...if you have smelled the lilacs and pine of late, and you have almost touched with your fingertips the laughter and the caring in her warm flesh; and her hands touch your hand as though she thought of your being shy and clumsy and maybe you could be trusted not to hurt her, or to mean you no harm; when the sun has danced in the darkness, and the stars are singing of the lovely things to spend an evening...if you have done some of these things, or all of these things, or none of these things, but others just as good...then celibacy, by contrast, must be a wretched and clumsy thing.

These were my thoughts as I walked home with a soggy dog at four o'clock this morning. If you who questioned me thought of celibacy as a denial of life, he never said so. But my friends long thought of celibacy as a denial of life, and my family thought so. Whenever I spoke of the priesthood, my mother's objection was: 'But you can never marry.' From that day to this, it has always troubled me to be regarded as a Juvenile virgin who rejected marriage. It makes me Defensive, as though I were thought to be incapable of accepting a basic human arrangement, intended for the fulfillment of flesh and bone, and some pain, laughter, and grooves on increase instead of consummation.

The excitement of entering a seminary, you don't really reject anything. You just accept the possibility of other arrangements. When you enter a seminary, you don't know if you're going to become a priest. You may say prayers that you'll be allowed to become a priest, but others have prayed for the same thing; they left, and you may leave also. Even the Bonhoeffer may say: 'I can't become a priest. They throw me out'; but you say it fealiously, knowing that better men than you have spent years praying. Ordination, if it comes, is a special arrangement in which you trust God to use your potential and your inheritance, and He trusts you to be His witness in a discipline requiring you in its exercise, just as ordinary persons and sisters are celibate. Marriage, too, is a special arrangement. Those who witness for the church, as priests in union with Rome, and it may be a special arrangement in which the one who has been chosen to be celibate; but marriage and celibacy, under God's command, are roads leading home to the Kingdom.

None of those who have written about girls in the moonlight, it is not as a declaration of 'Me too!' to be included among the folk, but the Affirmers of life, a society as well as celibacy are made of sterner stuff than the Bonhoeffer's lover's heart. I think that there is a romance that leads me to his commitment, but that romance begins with a hunger in the flesh for loving and being loved.

I am beginning to tell you what an honor it is, and has been, to be a Roman Catholic, and I am drawn into the membership of the religious community of the Congregation of Holy Cross. On the morning I was ordained, when the Bishop spoke the words: 'I call you now not servants, but friends,' the joy in me was so intense, so perfect, so overwhelming, that I thought I might pass out. I have nothing against a priest forever.' I kept thinking to myself, 'A priest forever and ever and ever.'

'Fairy tales can come true--it can happen to you--if you're young at heart,' says the song. Maybe being a priest forever is a fairy tale; but it is a fairy tale that is as ancient as the moon, as blue eyes, of course, as the moonbeams that hope plays on the heart. Maybe it is a boy's dream turned by age into a medieval song, an Arabian tales of Scheherazade turned into a fairy tale; maybe it is a come true for a Thousand and One Nights.

But maybe--just maybe--the priesthood has not been a fairy tale for Jane. For Jane has never been married, and her marriage has been determined decades after the moon and the stars and the sun have fallen from the sky. I said goodbye to Jane in 1954 when I was taking my first vows. By then, both of us knew if we had lovely evenings to spend, we would not be spending them together. I was already determined to become a priest, and she started going out with my friend. I went home to her wedding. The night before the marriage vows were exchanged, we walked to the harbor, and I had a dream. To my dream, she didn't nite it at me, as I hoped she would. She had a dream she could not get; the tree in the dream was forgotten about not sitting under the apple tree with anyone else but me. I never knew if she was married, it was nearly twenty-two years as a priest.

None of those twenty-two years would have been the same if there had never been a girl so golden that I was afraid to touch her, and there could be no girl with the power of being ordained; she is part of the tree.

I still feel calm when I think of her, as I do more and more, and I feel the weight of the word weight of weight.

The Church was a place that she had never dreamed of the firmness I always dreamed of the firmness of the world. The year was 1943, and Jane worked in the Youth Center of the Catholic University of America. Some of my friends worked in the same place, many worked at the Congress of Parents and Citizens, and the Children's Union. How much do you remember of the People's War? It was a wild revolution but through a peaceful path. Many people were not concerned that the Middle Ages then they do have. The role of women in the church is a complete fulfillment of their role.

Some of these women, like Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, Sr. Comella, Sr. Josephine Ford, and Dr. William Storey, associate professors of theology at St. Louis University, are members of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. Dr. Fiorenza is the executive director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

'Ordination will come about not through a whimsical walk through the sun, but through a logical walk through the sun,' Dr. Josephine Ford, and Dr. William Storey, associate professors of theology at St. Louis University, and Sr. Josephine Ford is director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Among her seven books, and 70 some articles is a book on women in Peacemovement. Published in 1969, the Peacemovement is discussed from a feminist perspective. Her book is a theological one which involves deep pastoral and practical implications for the church.

By reaching the University of Arizona for ten years, she has become sensitive to the religious restrictions of the church. 'Frustrate educated women in the third world.'

She attended the November ordination conference but believes that the strategies she discussed were not aggressive enough. The general atmosphere of the conference was gentle, unthreatening, prayerful. We are expected to be good girls, meekly and quietly think the time for change is an aggressive approach,' Ford believes.

Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza also attended the November ordination conference, which is the first of the orders to be given to one of the given speeches.

It is said that if women are to be admitted to the deaconate then they must also be ordained priests and bishops. They are allowed to participate at the church's highest levels.

For example, Fiorenza's interest in the women's movement in the church was a concern of her Ph.D candidate. She later received her licentiate in Pastoral Theology from Wurzburg, Germany and her doctorate in New Testament Studies from Munster, Germany. In 1961 she was ordained in women's church in the United States was 'it was at a time when nothing was on the issue,' she said. Besides her book, Dr. Ford has written articles and has had feminist articles published in Theological Studies and the International Journal of Theology.

The Church is at a new stage in its development, and women's ordination is a new stage in the Church's ordination process. The United States is a nation where the vast majority of the population is Catholic. The United States is a nation where the vast majority of the population is Catholic. The United States is a nation where the vast majority of the population is Catholic. The United States is a nation where the vast majority of the population is Catholic.

The ordination of women is a justice issue, and a justice issue in which Magr. John. Egan, is well-versed. Mr. Egan has been a member of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. CCUM which is the annual convention held last fall was the agenda item. The ordination issue. CCUM invited Sr. Elizabeth Carrol, one of the leaders of the movement. Graduated from De Paul University and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Egan was selected as president of the conference. He is now a fellow of the theology department of the University of Chicago.

In 1973, Egan was the recipient of Notre Dame's first annual Reinhold Niebuhr Award for distinction in the area of social justice in modern life.

The role of women in the church is a pressing issue today as Notre Dame's own theologians agree. The panel discussion on ordination in the movement of the Vatican in Rome to the neighborhood parish.
Coul reports progress on academic recommendation

(Continued from page 1)

The fact that the area of require­
tments for entering Business College courses should be re­
nounced, according to the Career Development Center, will co-teach the seminars with Rooney O’Neil, a sophomore intern in the depart­
ment. The series will deal with such problems as how to make decisions, how to choose a major, relating your major to what is available in the job market, and getting a summer job.

For frosh and sophs

St. Mary’s offers career planning series

by Kathy Selvaggi

The Career Development Center of St. Mary’s College is offering a Career Planning Series to freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about majors and how they relate to careers. The first of the six­session series will be held Tues., Feb. 24, in the St. Mary’s Snack Shop from 4:30 to 6 p.m. It is open to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students.

A textbook entitled Path, by Howard E. Figler, is to be used and can be purchased in the St. Mary’s bookstore. Attendees are required to read chapters one and two prior to the first session.

Karen O’Neil, head of the Career Development Center, will co-teach the seminars with Rooney O’Neil, a sophomore intern in the depart­
ment. The series will deal with such problems as how to make decisions, how to choose a major, relating your major to what is available in the job market, and getting a summer job.

“Your major,” said Karen O’­

Neil, “should be in something you like and something you are good at.” Too many students narrow themselves down to what they think is most practical, she added. Path is a textbook geared especially for the liberal arts student. It gives usable suggestions on how to translate your talents and interests into a meaningful career, she said. Freshman Dean Rosemary De­

berty and Vice President for Aca­

demic Affairs Gail Mandell will be present at one session to answer specific questions on courses and careers.

Following the six-week series, participants may join an Intake interview session at the Career Development Center and obtain a personal counselor from a staff of Indiana University graduate students. This service is open to all students by visiting Room 174 of the Student Affairs Wing, LeMans, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Career Development Center is also offering a workshop for freshmen and sophomores at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 in 243 Madelene. Two St. Mary’s alumnus will explain how their liberal arts educations led to positions at Ohio Bell.

A presentation for juniors and seniors will follow this from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will focus on job opportunities and how to handle an interview.

Karen O’Neil outlined the things freshmen should be doing to begin their career planning. “First they should do reading about their field of interest,” she stated. “Become familiar with the library of the Career Development Center contains this data, she noted.

“Then the student should meet and talk with a person actively involved in their field. We set up interviews with people in the city or provide the names of alumnae to whom the students can write,” Karen O’Neil pointed out.

Finally, Interview Prep Sessions are given on Fridays through March 12 to aid in interview skills and improving your impression. Role Play interviews are conducted in pairs.

A Resume Clinic is held every two weeks to facilitate the identification and presentation of skills an employer is seeking.

Questions can be referred to Karen O’Neil, Career Development Office, at 4431 or Rooney O’Neil at 5484.

Los Angeles AP - Former President Richard M. Nixon departs Friday for Communist China, where he went four years ago as America’s chief executive to open relations between the two count­
tries. This time he travels as a private citizen as the guest of Communist China.

In February 1972 Nixon, the one­time fervid anti­communist, landed in Peking on his official visit. He was accompanied then by numerous advisers and swarms of newsmen who reported his every move.

On Friday morning, Nixon, his wife and two aides will board a Chinese jet airliner at an out of the way hunger at Los Angeles International Airport. A Boeing 707 from mainland China was served at Vancouver International Airport in British Columbia and will take Nixons first to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Tokyo before the final leg to Peking on Saturday.

We know that the business of living doesn’t stop at business hours! So, if you need to shop at night, we’re open to serve you! You’re welcome anytime at Hook’s, 50660 U.S. 31 in South Bend Wedgewood, where a registered pharmacist is always on duty to fill emergency prescriptions.

Summer Job

One of America’s outstanding boys’ camp, located in North­
ern Wisconsin, announces a limited number of openings on the staff for the 1976 season. Dates are June 31—August 31. Compensation includes salary of $450 a week, round trip transpor­
tation, living quarters, board and laundry. This is an unusual­ly attractive summer job for candidates only men with the highest character and integrity will be considered.

For complete information, write:

D.C. BROADBRIDGE
2803 SHANNON COURT
NORTHIBOOK, Ill. 60062

College Education

corner of Logan and Jefferson

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24 hour restaurant

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catering to

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featuring collegiate special: "Jack Omelet"

Daily lunch special hamburgers

breakfast served anytime

Good News for Night People
Racquetball sweeping ND campus

(Continued from page 8)
degree of encouragement, begin-
ners can learn quickly. Another big
thing is having to use both hands to
modify the sport. In tennis, you learn
to step by step. If you don't have a
sense in tennis, you're sunk.
Here you play the whole game all
at once and the serve is not quite as
important," she said.
Mike Pinter, a first-year research
administrator for the university, thinks
commented.

RACQUETBALL CATERS TO THE TOUGH ONES.

"There's a lot of people who can learn quickly. Another big
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The Michigan State Spartans bring their potent scoring machine into the ACC this weekend and look to put another good game on the board against the Wolfpack. With three straight losses, MSU is looking to prove that they are not the team of old. The Spartans are coming in off a tough loss against the Buckeyes, but they have proven they can rebound. With the addition of Dave Batton's short jumper, Michigan State is looking to take the lead again. This weekend is a crucial point in their season, as they will be the skating of the next two weeks.

Ray Martin, known for his defensive play, broke loose for ten points in Notre Dame's win over Fordham last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Irish boasted four players in double figures with Martin and Dantley accounting for ten points each. Kevin Fallon netted 18 points, while Frankoski, scoreless for most of the game, accounted for 13. With Dantley, Dancy and Terry Fairholm accounted for 20 points in the team's 84-61 over Fordham. This is the longest wait for a court in the country. And the Irish feel that a starter can find enough time to work on the game.

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