Murphy runs uncontested in today's student election

by Marty Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Sophomore music major Kathy Murphy is running uncontested for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs in today's election. "She needs 50 percent plus one person of the number of people who vote," said Kathy A. Bickel, student body president. "We don't matter how many people vote."

Jeann Bagian, a junior, had nominated herself earlier but later withdrew. Bagian, who is a Sophomore, was a member of St. Mary's Social Commission, said, "I decided I'd rather stay on Social Commission."

Mary is a member of St. Mary's Student Assembly and the music department representative to the Academic Council. Students may vote today from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the LeMans lobby and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the dining hall.

Numerous thefts reported

by Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

The International Students Lounge and Office on the bottom floor of LaFortune Student Center were broken into over the Christmas break. The break-in was discovered at 6 a.m. on January 6 by the custodian of the building, according to Arthur Pears, director of campus security.

One entry had been made into the building by breaking through a window on the North side of the building. Following the chase and the arrest of the two as suspects, according to Pears. "We're trying to eliminate them. Price stressed. "Our ultimate beneficiaries have to be the students."}

Paper meal tickets save students time

by Marian Utley
Senior Staff Reporter

Numbered meal cards have replaced meal numbers on ID cards and temporary yellow meal stickers as a convenience, according to Edmund Price, director of food services.

"Everyone knows we had a few problems last semester with ID's," Price stated. "Some people ended up with six or seven yellow stickers on top of one another if they came in every two weeks for a new one. This was an inconvenience to the students."

Price viewed the new cards as a time-saving device. "The person doesn't have to wait until his ID comes in for a meal number. We can make one up immediately for him. Off-campus people can also get meal cards immediately," he added.

"We'll use the ID card if we could, but it would be much easier to eliminate the problem we had before with so many changes," Price explained. "When a person lost an ID card, we would temporary-ly issue the meal number on the checker's sheet until a new ID was made up. This way, we're using a complete system now. If a meal card is lost, we'll just cross that of number permanently and give a brand new number."

In addition, the meal cards will eliminate the need for repeated re-inking of the ID meal number.

"We're delighted the students. The system is new to the checkers. They say it's quite simple to check the faces against the person, since the ID is included with the card and the ID would be the same with the other," Price added.

Price admitted the meal cards presented a problem "difficult to administer" to girls who carry their ID's on key chains. "The part that the really difficulty is to have the ID and the meal card together." he states. adding, "That's why we provided the pockets which will keep them together and cut down on losses."

According to Price, the meal cards are a temporary program this semester "just to serve the present need."

"We're not doing this to make obstacles for the students. We're trying to eliminate them," Price stressed. "Our ultimate beneficiaries have to be the students."

Carter's inauguration

Jimmy Carter was inaugurated the 39th President of the United States in the South Court Auditorium on January 20, 1977.

Several observables Greggs, Tim O'Reilly and Tom O'Neill were in Washington D.C. to view the ceremony. A detailed account of the inauguration activities and the happenings about town will appear in tomorrow's edition of The Observer.
The Observer Monday, January 24, 1977

News Briefs

International

One killed in Madrid demonstration

MADRID, Spain - Riot police swinging truncheons and firing rubber bullets battled thousands of Communist-led demonstrators in the heart of Madrid today. According to the police, a student was shot dead by unknown gunmen and an undetermined number of police and protesters were injured. The demonstrators, estimated at 8,000 by the government, were demanding amnesty for Spain's political prisoners.

Ford accepts position

PHILADELPHIA - Former President Gerald R. Ford has accepted the presidency of Eisenhower Exchange Students, Inc., an official of the non-profit study organization said today. Ford's primary job in the salaried position will be to promote the program both in the United States and abroad.

Cabinet members sworn in

WASHINGTON - A dozen members of Jimmy Carter's Cabinet took the oath of office yesterday in a White House ceremony, witnessed by the President, who called them "a superb group." Three other Cabinet-level nominees have yet to be approved by the Senate. Reagan, Ford and Carlucci still must face their Senate confirmations.

Senate investigates ad laws

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators are launching a probe into whether campaign spending limits have been violated by groups or individuals. The Senate's investigation will be handled by the Democratic-controlled Senate. A Democratic majority has been said to be the reason the laws were changed to make the investigation legal.

Second City returns for second show

by Debbie Dahling

The Second City touring company will perform this Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Lehigh Student Union auditorium at St. Mary's.

The Second City returns 

Second City Touring Company 

Second City Touring Company is the group that visits campus every year as part of the NSMC community. They first appeared on campus last November.

Second City received such a good response that we asked them to return for a second performance," said Mary Klassen, St. Mary's social commissioner.

"However, there were not as many other events happening on both campuses as quite a few people missed the performance. Because of this, we decided to ask Second City to return," Klassen said.

The first appearance by The Second City was very successful. The team's skits revolved around the ND-SMC campus. They played up the religious aspect of both campuses and the athletics at Notre Dame.

The cast last November consisted of only seven members and they did not use any stage props. Only small props were used such as hats and masks.

"The performance this Saturday will be a continuation of the previous one," Klassen said. "The show will not be different in any way, the show will not be repetitious for the people who saw the first performance."

Reserved tickets for The Second City can be purchased beginning Tuesday, January 25 at the St. Mary's Programming Office in Moreau Hall (4-4176). Tickets are $5 for students, $6 for faculty and $8 for non-students. Tickets will be available beginning at the door Saturday night, but the box office will close at 8:15 p.m.

The Observer

Night Editor: Debbie Dahling
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Student Union Social Commission

N.D.'s first Annual Hall Snow Sculpture Contest

Theme: Fame (famous people, places, things)

Sculpturing begins noon Thurs., Jan 27

Judging Fri., Jan 28 4:30 p.m.

1st prize: $200
2nd prize: $100
3rd prize: $50

For more info, contact Hall Presidents.
Carter's amnesty program draws criticism

by Don Balmer
Copy Editor

President Jimmy Carter fulfilled a controversial campaign promise Monday when he signed an unconditional pardon for Vietnam draft evaders.

The pardon did not apply to military deserters or those who deserted while on active service, but Carter did order a study of those who received undesirable discharges for reasons related to the war. Carter said he would review individually the cases of those who were court-martialed, as well as those who were court-martialed and convicted for offenses related to the Vietnam War.

Carter's amnesty program draws criticism from both veterans and pro-amnesty groups.

According to the Associated Press, the National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called Carter's pardon "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice," and said Carter "has now established a precedent that allows a man to pick and choose whether or not to defend his country."

The VFW claims to have 1.8 million members. However, pro-amnesty groups praised Carter's action but said the pardon should also extend to deserters, according to Associated Press reports.

Carter's pardon could affect several hundred thousand men who failed to register for or comply with the draft. But those most directly affected are approximately 16,000 men who were either convicted or are still being investigated for draft evasion, or who fled the country.

The 8,800 men who fled in Federal Court of draft evasion are pardoned, while the investigations of 3,000 others will be dropped.

Approximately 5,000 men who failed to register for the draft in Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft or to fight the country's war, will also be pardoned. Carter said he planned to review, individually, the cases of those who were convicted for offenses related to the war.

The military study will cover nearly 100,000 soldiers who received undesirable discharges for various offenses, including desertion. The study, which does not include those who were court-marshaled, will examine the possibility of upgrading the bad discharges of large groups of men.

Much of Carter's action reflected the recommendations of an amnesty study conducted by William Strauss and Lawrence Baskir, under the auspices of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights. The report, entitled "Reconciliation: Vietnam," was submitted to Carter advisors several months ago.

The report recommended a 41-point relief program for Vietnam era draft and military offenders, including:

- military offenders convicted by court-martial for offenses in Vietnam or for refusing to serve in Vietnam should have their cases reviewed individually.
- pardons should be offered to anyone convicted of combat related desertion.
- the 330 unauthorized deserters should be pardoned.
- pardons should be extended to all persons convicted of draft offenses, other non-violent offenses related to the Vietnam War.
- persons still facing prosecution for these offenses should have their cases dropped.

The Carter program followed the report's recommendations on civilian draft offenses but did not pardon those who committed civil disobedience or refused to pay taxes. "Ninety percent of our civilian proposal was adopted," Strauss said.

"There is no doubt that the general outlines of our program were followed," Donald Kornmeyer, director of the Center for Civil Rights commented. He added that he was "delighted" with the pardons, though it did not extend to military offenders as the Notre Dame report recommended.

Kornmeyer felt that Carter "wants as far as possible politically" in pardoning the civilian offenders.

Strauss, however, stated there is "no valid difference" between the cases of the civilian and military offenders.

In the report Strauss points out that three-quarters of the military deserters were high school dropouts and less than one percent ever graduated from college. The report also notes that most offenses were motivated by personal or family problems.

"The military offenders, if anything, are more deserving," Strauss said. He did note, however, that some of the military cases were more serious, involving more serious offenses.

Kornmeyer does not expect the military study to proceed quickly because he says the whole discharge system is "utterly messed up." But he does not expect opposition by veteran groups to hinder the study. "The veterans may be more sympathetic to the plight of a military man," he said.

"We'll all just hope and do all we can to make the military part as generous as possible," Strauss said.

Baskir and Strauss began the amnesty study on Dec. 1, 1975 at the request of Hesburgh, with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Both men were formerly top officials with the Ford Clemency Program.

In researching their report Baskir and Strauss visited nine military bases, interviewed over one-hundred government officials, counselors, and affected individuals; and visited Canada and Sweden to speak with exile.

Much of the research into draft and military law was done by Notre Dame law students and much of the raw data was analyzed through Notre Dame's data processing facilities.

Also, South Bend was one of three cities in which a survey of men who were of draft age during the Vietnam era was taken to learn of their experiences with the draft.

When the Notre Dame report was publicly released last week Hesburgh said it could "strengthen us toward a practical, comprehensive resolution of one of the major tragedies of the Vietnam era."
St. Mary's grade policy necessitates later reports

by Jan. Polley
Student Staff Reporter

St. Mary's registrar has come under fire from many student body members unhappy about the nearly three-week period for their first semester grades.

Most students received their grades either Jan. 6 or 7, more than a week after most of Notre Dame's approximately 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students had received their grades.

According to Sister Francesca Kennedy, St. Mary's registrar, Notre Dame's administration received their grades earlier because the University had more time to submit its grades to the registrar no later than 48 hours after the final exam.

Approximately two days after exams are over, those grades which have been turned in are sent through the computer and mailed out to the students. Late grades are sent out individually as professors report them.

St. Mary's policy is different. No strict schedule is enforced because the registrar does not want to force faculty members to give objective finals in order to meet the deadlines. This year, teachers were asked to turn in their grades as soon as possible, but no later than Dec. 27.

With this system, very few grades remained outstanding when the college's report card was processed Dec. 31.

Kennedy stressed, however, that if their system failed to provide students with sufficient time to decide whether or not to return to St. Mary's, then stricter and earlier deadlines could be implemented.

Carter's economic programs outlined

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

One of President Jimmy Carter's top economic advisors provided insight into the economic strategy of the new administration during a three-day speaking engagement at Notre Dame last week.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, of the University of Pennsylvania, the coordinator for the Carter campaign's economic team, presented two major lectures and participated in several sessions, describing the view of the economy that forms the basis for many of the new president's policies.

"The problem of implementing the Democratic platform is a serious one," revealed Klein, who stated that the realization of the Carter administration's national health insurance plan is not likely in the next four years.

Klein explained that even with the "reordered priorities" of the new administration, such as reduced defense spending, the immense cost of the plan is incompatible with Carter's budgetary goals.

He estimated the expense of the total health care program to be 120 billion dollars, only a fraction of which is spent on existing programs such as Medicare, which Klein believes should be continued if a national health insurance plan were implemented.

"Instead, more and more of the existing system will be put under one umbrella, and then there will be gradual enhancement of the system," Klein predicted.

The new administration will in addition take steps to end what Klein called "recessive practices" in the economy, in areas such as transportation and energy. He noted, however, that the measures would be focused only in certain sectors of the economy.

"We do not recommend breaking up companies just because they are business bad," said Klein. "You must prove that they are datory.

Carter's pledge to balance the federal budget is also feasible, according to Klein, although it may not be realized now until 1981.

"We would continue to have some borrowing before the original 1980 target. An excess of debt could be reached by recovery during the delay," he said.

Lecturing before a near capacity crowd in the Engineering Auditorium last Wednesday night, Klein analyzed the problem of inflation and explained how it might be controlled without a high level of unemployment.

"Crisis" is defined as "simple-minded" to the view of some economists that the rate of inflation is determined by the supply of money in the economy. It's a many-sided view and there are many kinds," he said.

Klein's view, a variety of factors are responsible for price increases.

"If I had to choose, I think there is excessive demand pressure, the usual type of inflation," Klein said.

Klein cited the spending during the Vietnam war as the "geneis of our inflation." He pointed to large government spending in military hardware that was eventually destroyed, depriving the economy of a significant source of fixed capital.

Klein stressed, however, that "inflation can be controlled." He advocated an incomes policy and revealed Klein, who attributed these shortages and two dollar price increases, Klein.

"In addition, inflation causes inequities and inefficiencies that are harmful to society, such as multidistribution of income.

A basic dispute of the outgoing Republican administration and Carter's Carter's programs involves the relationship of inflation and unemployment in the national economy. The new administration has contended that inflation causes unemployment.

"They also felt that inflation caused public officials to take restrictive measures that cause unemployment. My response is that there is no fixed relationship between inflation and unemployment," he said, adding that the new administration has expected the view that there must be a high level of unemployment to control inflation.

"As a means to curb inflation, Klein asserted that wage price controls were "interrelated" requiring an army of "price policemen" to be implemented. He advocated an incomes policy, ex-..."
Faculty Senate resolves to ease grade inflation

by Maureen Flynn

Catholic Historical Association of history has been elected first justice, vice president of the American Graduate degrees at the Economics: A national organization concerned been elected president of the Social Between Natural Law Theory and numerical journal articles the Academic Manual. To the

recommendations for an amendment to the Academic Bulletin. Several senators noted that changing the word designation of B- to "average" and qualitative meaning, the Senate returned the resolution to committee. The resolution concerning drop-p red courses was returned after some debate over its proper phrasing. The resolution was presented to the Senate for an amendment to the Academic Bulletin. Under current regulations, a student may drop a course any time within the first seven days of class. After that date and up until one week after the mailing of mid-semester deficiency slips, the student may drop the course with the permission of the dean. No record of the course appears on his or her report card. Any student who withdraws from a course after that date, with the permission of the dean and only in special, disruptive circumstances, receives a grade of W (withdraw from the course). Some senators noted that a significant number of students sign up for a course over the weekend and then drop their hardest classes later in the semester. Others said that students often drop classes in which they are falling or doing poorly in order to maintain a higher grade point average.

Several senators argued that a transcript which does not mention such courses is not a true record of a student's academic career. It was noted that a grade W in no way affects a student's GPA. One member of the senate recalled that the grades W/P (passing when withdrew) and WF (failing when withdrew) were changed to W with the intention of "forgiving and forgetting." Both resolutions would go to the Academic Council for consideration if passed by the Senate.

Senate Role Discussed

In other business the Senate discussed a letter from University Provost Frank J. Talburt, written in response to Senate concern over faculty participation in administrative matters. The provost replied to three specific instances cited by the Senate: Dean of Freshmen Year Emil Hofmann's decision to issue mid-semester grades for freshmen, Burtchaell's prohibition of evening examinations, and the issuing of a faculty annual report form for voluntary use by the departments. Talburt noted that Hofman had consulted with the University Committee for Freshman Year of Studies, the student advisory committee for the Freshman Year, and the dean's committee. He added that the other two decisions were not made without extended consultation with the deans and department council. "In all three instances there has been no attempt or desire to act in ignorance or defiance of the preferences or opinions of faculty (or students)," Talburt's letter stated. "Consultation is the normal style of proceedings."

"I am proud to tell you that this has not been the instance you note, generally been directed toward the Faculty Senate," he continued, "but one can hardly imagine that you are presenting the Senate as the only possible source of representation on this campus.

Talburt added that "in matters of faculty welfare the Senate is the first and practically the unique group consulted."

Several members of the Senate noted that the groups mentioned a consultants in the provost's letters-deans and chairmen--are primarily administrators. The Senate, they claimed, is the only group that represents the faculty at large. "The teacher in the classroom," Chairman James Danyah noted that the examination decision and the freshman grade decisions were "bombs" dropped suddenly on the faculty. "They asked opinions of everyone except those who would suffer the blow of the decisions out," he stated. "It's just not realistic."

Many senators said that the role of the Senate as delineated in Burtchaell's letter is too narrow. "It sounds as if we are on constituency among many constituencies," noted Prof. Robert E. Rodes.

Rodes introduced a resolution stating that the role of the Senate as outlined in Burtchaell's letter is too narrow, and is calling for the disbanding of the Senate. "If this is considered the view of the Administration," he continued, "The resolution was tabled for later consideration. The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has sought a meeting with the officers of the Administration to discuss several matters of mutual concern.
R.A. program to expand

by Muriel Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Resident Advisor program is expanding to include other aspects of counseling and to reach off-campus students as well as residents, according to Gail Ritchie, assistant to the Director of Counseling.

"We hope to increase the number of advisors gradually and to include other areas, such as career development and working with commuters," she said. Ritchie added that the majority of the advisors will remain in the halls.

"We have a great interest in commuters," explained Kathleen Rice, dean for Student Affairs. "Many might feel alienated and not terribly involved. The residence hall program can involve, and we want them (commuters) to have an opportunity to be part of the program."

Rice explained that a number of commuters will be assigned to each residence hall which will serve as a "home away from home or somewhere to go to pick up mail." She added that although day students do have mail boxes in Madelver, many do not receive the mail that is sent there.

"We'll experiment, and see how many take us up on it. We were expanding on a good system," she added. The program title also will change from Resident Advisor to Peer Advisor(P.A.) "We are adding in, not taking away from the program," Ritchie explained, expressing concern that students may believe the residence halls will suffer as a result of the change.

"The title, Peer Advisor, carries prestige in many colleges and universities and looks more impressive on a resume or application to graduate schools," she said.

"F.A. indicates students are helping other students rather than watching over them."

Accepting applications

St. Mary's Counseling Center is now accepting applications for the positions of P.A. for next year. The planned expansion of the program will offer off-campus students to apply for P.A. positions. However, "since we're just beginning to expand, the openings for off-campus students will be minimal," Ritchie explained.

Applications may be picked up at a meeting for prospective candidates Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. "I want them to meet me and present R.A.'s so we can inform them of general policies," Ritchie said.

Each hall will hold an open house Sunday, Jan. 30 to give applicants an opportunity to talk with hall directors and R.A.'s in the halls. "They will get a chance to see what it's like to work for Student Affairs," Ritchie said.

Applications must be turned in to the Counseling Center by Feb. 1, and interviews will be given throughout the month of February. On March 11, each applicant may pick up a personal letter in the Counseling Center indicating whether or not she has been assigned a P.A. position.

"Right now we have 56 R.A.'s, but we hope to expand on that in the future," she said.
Mondale travels to global capitals
by James Gearstenburg
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-Presi-
dent Walter F. Mondale embarked yesterday on a diplomatic-
mision of the Carter Administra-
tion, a ten-day tour that will take him to five European capitals and Tokyo for economic discussions and meetings with U.S. allies.

The early initiation of this very important diplomatic trip shows the importance that our nation attaches to friendly relations between our-
selves and the seven nations whose leaders Mondale Monday night will meet in Washington.

Mondale's agenda includes meetings today with Belgium Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and of-
ficials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common-
Market.
The trip, which administration officials say underlines President Carter's commitment to consult with allies in Europe and Japan, will include stops in Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, and Paris before Mondale flies to Tokyo on Saturday.

It is part of a flurry of diplomatic activities Carter forecast for the opening months of his administration that will include wide bipartisan backing in Congress.

At the heart of the delegation's efforts not to enjoy the support of many

...because of the complexities involv-
ed and the likelihood of extended

...what to do about the energy manage-

...management responsibilities of the Interior Department.

...About a third of all U.S. land is owned by the federal govern-

...ment. The Interior Department is

...enacted, dealing with the Interior

...with those that promote

...development.
Cold conditions cause job, crop shortages

by The Associated Press

Severe cold conditions over the eastern half of the nation appeared yesterday to have lost their bite, but the hard freeze struck late last week, crippling the winter vegetable crop and destroying about a third of the orange, grapefruit and other citrus crops.

"There will be no more work for at least three months," said Rudy Juarez, director of the Organized Migrants in Community Action.

Gene Dyson, President of the Georgia Business and Industry Association, said 50,000 workers have been laid off in Georgia and the figure could rise to 150,000 to 200,000 if the weather and shortness continue through the next week or two.

The General Motors assembly plant in Doraville, Georgia will be closed until further notice because of a propane gas shortage, a company spokesman said yesterday, causing the layoff of 4,500 persons.

The plant normally produces about a thousand cars daily.

Officials have said it may be as long as a month before gas supplies are sufficient to keep the plants running.

Although the frigid wave had lessened, chilly temperatures still dominated many of the eastern states yesterday, the National Weather Service said it will remain that way from the Mid-Atlantic coast states through the Ohio Valley through today.

Snow stretched across eastern Iowa and Western Illinois into Wisconsin and Minnesota and spread eastward across the Ohio Valley to the Appalachians.

Florida's worst freeze in 15 years destroyed $150 million of tomatoes and citrus, said Frank Pope of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Florida Emergency Board.

The ruined tomatoes, alone were worth $43 million, Pope said.

"Celeri, lettuce and peppers were wiped out," Pope said.

"They were ready to harvest."

As a result growers are saying that fresh vegetables in the east during the next few months and prices are certain to increase.

When Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency Saturday because of the freeze, aide Ron Sachs said food stamps were the only government help readily available.

Sachs said, however, that the governor's declaration would open the way for farm workers to get unemployment compensation they normally wouldn't qualify for.

Although citrus industry officials say one-third of the crop may have been lost, if the frozen fruit is picked right away it can be processed for juice concentrate.

Officials also have said that the freeze may have been a blessing in disguise for the orange growers because they had faced a surplus which would have forced down the price.

Senior Forum to accept Fellow nominee changes

by Val Zuridis

Executive Editor

Senior Class Fellow Committee Chair Ron Hathaway announced that a Senior Class Fellow Forum will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 122 Hayes-Healy. This unprecedented forum is being held to allow seniors an opportunity to suggest additions and deletions to the list of 21 senior class fellow nominees the committee narrowed down from over 100 nominations.

The current list includes Eric Severski; Bob Woodard and Carl Bernstein; Woody Allen; Bob Hope; Barbara Jordan; Art Buchwald; Mohammed Ali; Gary Trudoe; Kurt Vonnegut; Red Smith; Henry Kissinger; Beverly Sills; Gerald Ford; Jerry Brown; Walter Cronkite; Jerry Lewis; John Wayne; Alexander Solzhenitsyn; Edward Kennedy; Ronald Reagan; and Bill Cosby.

Any senior requesting a change before the final list must submit their name and a one page statement why a person should be added or deleted from the list to the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Tuesday. That person will, in turn, act as spokesman for their fellow nominee at the forum.

After the list is finalized, articles will appear in The Observer explaining the background of each nominee and the election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

TV company has season premier

The Junior Achievement Televisi­

Television Company is putting the final touches on the Tenth Anniversary Season Premiere of Beyond Our Control. The award-winning "TV Show About TV" will kick-off its 1977 season Saturday, January 29 at 6:00 p.m. EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 10.

The program will continue its successful "channel switching" format this year; the production technique is designed to simulate an idle-hours session spent before the television set, switching at random from channel to channel. The "programs" on Beyond Our Control are frequently joined in progress, abandoned, and then returned to during the course of the program.

Thirty-four Michiana area high school students--comprising 31 percent of the largest company in BOC's history--write, stage, film, produce, perform and direct the program.

The JA company was founded in 1969 by William Thomas Hamilton, executive vice-president of the WNDU Stations, and turned to the production of Beyond Our Control in 1967. Since that time, it has become the nation's most widely-publicized local television show, and has won a number of national awards, including four Freedoms Foundation Awards for economic education, the National Association of Television Program Executives award for best local variety show, and the Chicago Internation Film Festival's "Gold Hugo" award for best television program.
Carter's advisor lectures

Klein delivered his second address on Friday afternoon in Hayes-Healy auditorium, presenting an optimistic view of the world economy for the next year.

The source of his projections is political conflict. Klein noted that the plan was unusual for Japan since it employed heavy government spending instead of the use of monetary policy.

The opening presentation bus, which Klein forecast that a partly constructed incomes policy, combined with reduction of restrictive business practices and a diversion of money to fixed capital, could achieve a non-inflationary unemployment level of 5.5 percent. A nationwide job training program in the view of Klein could cut the jobless further, to as low as 4.5 percent.

Klein stated that the world economic recovery is expected to continue during the upcoming year, but that its extent would be greatly affected by the actions of Germany, Japan and the United States.

Klein indicated that Great Britain faced some of the most severe economic difficulties of the developed nation. Their "main activity" would be an expansionary policy by the United States.

"It looks as though it'll be '78 or '79 before the United Kingdom will drop to the single-digit inflation range," he remarked.

Klein also forecast that troubled Italian economy would take "a step in the right direction" during the next year. He noted that European trade deficit problems were not as serious as those of Great Britain. Japan will embark on a major stimulative program, according to Klein, a plan designed to heal an economy damaged by domestic political conflicts. Klein noted that the plan was unusual for Japan since it employed heavy government spending instead of the use of monetary policy.

The opening presentation bus faces a growing problem of indebtedness, Klein noted that events in the advanced nations could provide some relief. "If the industrial world picks up, then the developed world will pick us up," he said.

Klein added that expansionary policies planned by the West Germans, the Japanese and the Carter administration were vital for the continuation of world economic recovery. Failure of the United States to stimulate its economy, he commented, would be a "disaster.

Klein's appearance was sponsored by the economics department as a part of the "New Perspectives in Public Policy," lecture series. Department Chairman Prof. Charles K. Wilber noted that having each speaker stay on campus for three days allowed them to engage in valuable interaction with small groups of students and faculty.

Darby's Place reopens

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Darby's Place will re-open for the second semester at midnight tonight, according to Co-manager Darby O'Gill.

The late-night study and conversational lounge, located in the basement of LaFortune, will once again be serving coffee, hot chocolate, soda and doughnuts.

University Chaplin Rev. Robert Griffin extends his invitation to the Notre Dame community, saying "Come on down and meet my dog." O'Gill also extends his personal bark, adding, "Come on down and meet my master."

Anyone wishing to work as a volunteer at Darby's place from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. or 2:45 a.m. should contact Darby's co-manager, Joe Gill at 5244.

Volunteer Services sponsors first annual Activity Night

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

The first annual Volunteer Services Activity Night will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Library Conference Lobby. Any student interested in doing volunteer work should attend this gathering.

Volunteer Services Activity Night, which is sponsored by the NLI, SMC, and Volunteer Services, will begin with a short presentation by a representative from the International Peace Action Group.

An opportunity will then be given to sign up in the campus ministry office for one of the many volunteer service opportunities available.

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NORTHRUP AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

University Chaplin Rev. Robert Griffin extends his invitation to the Notre Dame community, saying "come on down and meet my dog." O'Gill also extends his personal bark, adding, "come on down and meet my master."

Anyone wishing to work as a volunteer at Darby's place from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. or 2:45 a.m. should contact Darby's co-manager, Joe Gill at 5244.

Volunteer Services sponsors first annual Activity Night

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

The first annual Volunteer Services Activity Night will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Library Conference Lobby. Any student interested in doing volunteer work should attend this gathering.

Volunteer Services Activity Night, which is sponsored by the NLI, SMC, and Volunteer Services, will begin with a short presentation by a representative from the International Peace Action Group.

An opportunity will then be given to sign up in the campus ministry office for one of the many volunteer service opportunities available.

We are seeking qualified BSEE's and MSEE's to apply their skills in microwave technology, digital electronics and/or the microprocessor field.

Individuals who desire a stimulating learning environment and who can contribute as key members of one of the nation's most sophisticated teams of professional engineers.

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Duluth Operations
600 Hicks Road
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NORTHRUP AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
**N.D. offers Law-Focused Education program**

by Jack Pizzitano
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and five other universities in Indiana are administering a program designed to give students at all levels a greater understanding and appreciation of the American legal system.

The schools are acting as regional centers for the Indiana Project for Law-Focused Education, a statewide effort funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Through the universities and under their guidance a program of law-focused education is established in neighboring school communities. The program includes teacher instruction and briefing, the development of a law-focused curriculum, and the invitation of such specialists as lawyers, judges, and police officers into the classroom to give further insights into federal and state justice systems.

Dr. William F. Eagan, associate professor of management at Notre Dame, is the university’s program director. "This is not the old civic ideas," Eagan said. "We want to accurately describe what goes on within the legal system."

Students, he said, are encouraged to raise questions about the law in order to develop more realistic attitudes. The intent, Eagan pointed out, is to give young students' working knowledge of the law and the recourse open to them within the system.

The program, which uses specially prepared tests, course outlines and other educational aids, will allow local schools to offer full courses and mini-courses in law areas as constitutional law, civil rights, consumer protection and landlord-tenant relations. Recently, Eagan announced the appointment of four area educators to the regional team under N.D.'s direction. These teachers, along with Eagan, will be initiating law-focused educational programs in the South Bend and Mishawaka school systems, as well as in Penn, Harris and Madison townships. The concept of law-focused education was originally discussed in the early 1960's in response to schoolchildren's increasingly negative attitudes toward the legal system. A pilot project set up in Chicago soon developed into a statewide program sponsored by the Law in American Society Foundation. This organization was crucial in designing the Indiana Project which plans to involve up to 18 colleges and universities within the state.

Notre Dame became a participant in the program in April of '76. In return for a year of funding, the university is required to offer an undergraduate course in the field (Law and the Individual; MGT 466), to hold a one-day conference in the spring, and to provide summer workshops for area teachers.

"It's still too early to see any results," Eagan said, "but the reception has been quite good in the schools."

With Notre Dame in the project are Indiana University, Bloomington; Ball State University, Muncie; DePauw University, Greencastle; and Indiana State Universities at Terre Haute and Evansville.

**$3.9 billion loan stimulates suffering British economy**

LONDON AP—Three weeks after Britain obtained a $3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, (IMF), the economy is showing pronounced signs of recovery. But critical obstacles remain.

The beleaguered pound sterling, the world's mightiest currency in centuries past, has halted its slide on the foreign exchanges and crept back slightly to more than $1.71 after hitting an all-time low of $1.57 on Oct. 28.

After many months with a balance of payments deficit, the country has posted December figures showing a favorable balance in trade with the rest of the world. Record-high interest rates are funneling a spur to industrial expansion; it is hoped. The Bank of England's base lending rate is down to 13.5 percent after peaking at 15 percent in October. At the end of 1976, the cost of living in Britain was escalating at 25 percent a year. Just published figures for 1976 show it to be at 15.1 percent a year. The Labor government's voluntary pay code with the unions has limited wage rises to less than the rate of inflation.

However, British inflation is still twice as high as that of trade competitors. UK inflation is now less than 5 percent a year. Britain, beset with a 68 percent cost of living increase in the past three years, faces even higher prices in the months ahead as the effects filter through from sterling's 20 percent devaluation over the past 12 months.

The pound fell from $2.10 a year ago to $1.57 before starting to recover. The slide in the pound has made imports more costly. The British are among the world's biggest importers of food and also import almost all the raw materials needed for industry.

But with North Sea oil flowing more abundantly than expected, expensive imports of Arab oil have been reduced. December's trade figures showed an overall surplus of $35.7 million, compared with an average monthly deficit of $340 million in the preceding five months.

The brighter economic prospects have brought renewed interest in the London Stock Exchange where a six-month high.

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**TUESDAY, JAN. 25**

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**speak up now!**
As any Notre Dame sports fan should now know, the Notre Dame football team made their way to Gator Bowl to acquire the victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions. The game was played on January 22, as the Irish were victorious over the Nittany Lions with a score of 6-2.

**Classified Ads**

**For Rent**

- Room for rent in Roslindale: Walk on in April 3rd, 4/13, 7:15-9:15, 224 D St., Roslindale.
- Two Rooms, $400 a month. 1/15.

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- Found: Sunglasses outside Finn's, Dec. 6, call Pets 567-9249.

**Sale**


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- Need a friend! N.D.S.M. Haute line. 411-1005. 9-10:30 am.

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- Where were you May 16th, 1977? For more information, call 398-1131.

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**Irish Lakers win six of eight**

By Greg Soliman

Sports Writer

Over vacation, the road and "far from the madding crowd" of the ACC, the Irish hockey team did everything but drive the Zamboni between periods. Not only did the 'Cocks win six out of the eight games they played, compiling records and milestones along the way, but they did it with a style and confidence that suggested another ice-melting finish.

**Notre Dame 7, Boston College 4**

Noisy McHugh Forum was the first stop for Notre Dame, and it was a big deal for the Irish, as the 'Cocks were expected to head their road trip with a win in America's Capital city. There in the Capital, Clark Hamilton, unassisted and short-handed. This time, it was Tom Vannelli, last year's MVP, who drove the winning team.

**Notre Dame 5-18, Michigan St. 2-3**

It was record night at St Paul Arena, as Notre Dame swept a series on the road, a commendable achievement against a superior Michigan State program.

**Notre Dame 7-5, Minnesota-Duluth 2-3**

Johnson, unassisted and short-handed. This time, it was Tom Vannelli, last year's MVP, who drove the winning team.

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Irish pucksters sweep into second straight season. Notre Dame had beaten UCLA in Pauley Pavilion 70-65 in December. "Notre Dame has a fine team and Digger does a good job. The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," Notre Dame outrebounded UCLA 42-29 but hit only 41 percent of their shots from the field while the Bruins hit on 51 percent.

"We were awfully fortunate to win the game since we lost by such a large margin on the boards," UCLA mentor Gene Bartow said. UCLA now is 14-2 on the season, while Notre Dame fell to 8-5.