O-C holiday break-ins
Police arrest suspects

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

More precautions and coopera-
tion with police are the best way
to avoid break ins at off-campus
student homes, South Bend policy
advise.

This statement came after the
round-up of several suspects in
connection with the rash of
burglaries at the residences of Notre
Dame students and others during
Christmas break.

Detective Sergeant William
Adelsperger and RobertTomaszewski
of the South Bend Police Department
have papers to be processed for the
arrest of several suspects.

Six robbers have appeared
since the seven suspects were
taken into custody in the area and
police hope the arrest of the two
remaining adults will curb the
problems.

Well over $5000 in goods
has been recovered and most of this
has been returned to the owners.
Many of the stolen goods will
never be found though, Tomaszewski
commented, due to lack of serial
number identification.

The detectives said they
were lucky because the suspects
admitted told them exactly where he
stole individual items from.

The recovered loot consists of
stereos, televisions, clothing,
household appliances, and many
smaller items.

Police believe at least ten stu-
dents had wealth burglared over
the Christmas break. The burglaries
were discovered by re-
turning students, but some were
discovered in progress or shortly
afterwards.

Those first apprehended, on
Jan. 21, implicated others and police
began the search and recovery of
goods.

At the home of one suspect
a four-year-old girl pointed out
stolen suspected goods being stor-
ed openly in the living room. Most
of the goods were recovered from
people who knew or unknow-
ingly purchased them.

Police described the youths as
"bord," citing the case where
youths carried a television for a
number of blocks and returned it
at a neighborhood store.

Three other youth were treated
in the house at one time to see
what valuables were in and where,
he said. This is mostly done at places
where burglars simply walk in and
mingle with the guests "for a fur or two."

With this in mind, students
should inform the police before
leaving town and again when they
return. Adelsperger said names of
landlords should also be furnished
so they could be contacted to
inform the police.

As of mid-week, Adelsperger
said, 35 percent of the burglaries were
live cuer police, Adelsperger
preferred students be
more careful in taking down serial
card numbers identification.

"Students should look out for
each other," he said, adding that
by helping each other they would
be helping themselves.

The detectives, Adelsperger
and Tomaszewski also recommended
students be more careful in taking
down serial numbers and model numbers
off all valuables in their house. Some
sort of marking on the item would
be an additional help.

The HPC addressed issues concerning social space, black seating at the "Boston" concert, and the Informary Advisory Board last night. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)

Fuel Crisis triggers more steel mill layoffs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)- The fuel
crisis spawned by the coldest
month in recorded history
was adding daily with more
layoffs in the Indiana steel belt
and a ke甚么e shortage that the
governor's ener-
gy aide said "is changing from
critical to acute."

William J. Watt, chief
energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen,
said suppliers didn't have enough kero-

sene to get through the new month.

An increase in motor fuel prices
in rural areas, particularly in
southwestern Indiana, and in low-
income, substandard housing.

Bowen expanded his previous
request to President Carter for
defederal disaster assistance in clear-
ning snow-clogged state roads and
mow down roads throughout the
State.

Carter another letter late yesterday
asking that federal aid be extended
to individuals and businesses affected
by the energy crisis.

Even as the governor acted, the
number who might qualify for the
federal aid he sought was growing.

He said, adding that

"Students
have

we're

going
to
take

in

New

York

(1)

The serialization
of "Roots" made television
history last week, according to A.C.
Nielsen, the television rating
agency.

Tuesday's concluding episode
was the all-time most watched show
in America. In addition, four of
the ten most watched shows in the
history of television were episodes
of the serialization of Alex
Haley's novel.

"Roots" was listed in last
week's national prime-time aver-
ages as seven of the top seven shows.
ABC carried the entire week.

Tuesday's conclusion of the
serial was the most watched show
in television history, Nielsen
said. It means it was viewed in
36.4 million households.

A Nielsen spokesman said it
outpaced last fall's record-breaking
"Roots: The Next Generation" on
NBC. He said the rapidly growing
show shows in television history
now stood this way:

"Roots," Jan. 30. "Done with the
Wind - Part II" came in 39th. "The
Sandlot," 48th. "Bob Hope Christmas
Sullivan Show," with the Beatles in
1964, and Super Bowl last month.

ABC said that during the eight
nights "Roots" was aired starting
Jan. 23, it was seen by 85 percent
of the potential viewing audience.

"It's a once-a-lifetime
occasion," said a Nielsen official.

The survey of hall presidents
follows a recent Student Govern-
ment campaign to get more media
attention for the social space

Wall said that with better
preparation, the Student Union would
be better able to handle. We haven't
got the product to deliver to them.

"We didn't mean to suggest
that no one needed it," he said.

"We have an extensive
inventory, but the product is not in
the factory."

According to state Education
Chief Ralph G. McCall, the state
had counted 16,000 requests for
these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.

"We've got to get more of
this product out there," McCall
told the council. He said the state
had also received 10,000 requests
for these materials.
Local bar to host open party

by Rosemary Mills

In an effort to improve the student social life, a local bar has planned an open party designed to attract a wider variety of students along with their regular patrons. Senior Bob Smith, who organizes such parties, stressed that the idea is "not to turn the students into drinking robots." Instead, he said, the party will provide the opportunity to have a good time without spending a lot of money.

The party was expected to unlimit the amount of beer after payment of a cover charge.

Energy bill snagged by amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives snags power to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage yesterday but lacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the energy bill. The House version of the bill, approved by 307 to 117, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased by the energy agency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions yesterday but were indications that House-Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

Aides to Sen. Adal Stenstrom (D-II), the prime Senate sponsor of the legislation termed the House-passed measure 'unacceptable to the Senate.' The Senate earliest date back an attempt to impose a similar ceiling in its legislation.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neill (D-Mass.) told reporters he was certain a quick compromise could be reached with the Senate. He claimed that there is no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" over most of the two versions prevail.

Congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill to the President yesterday, but the Senate could delay final action for a day or two, aides said.

Both bills would give Carter the authority to order gas moved through interstate pipelines where it is relatively abundant to those where supplies are so scarce that homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened with cutoffs.

Both Carter's original proposal and the senate bill would allow pipelines to buy gas through Aug 1 at the unregulated prices found in intrastate markets, where gas is currently produced and sold within the same state.

But the House bill would set a ceiling price on those purchases of about $2 per thousand cubic feet. That is far above the $1.44 per thousand cubic foot price that prevails in the federal region regulated interstate pipeline market but still below the price charged in recent weeks in the deregulated intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to $2.28 per thousand cubic feet.

The House approved the bill after 40 minutes of debate in a speeded-up procedure that barred amendments to the Senate bill and which required a two-thirds vote.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House sponsor, said although the legislation might not solve long-range energy problems, it is "the best legislative response that could be developed in the limited time available.

The Observer is published Mondays through Friday and weekly during the summer season, except during the holiday vacation period. It is published at the cost of $1.00 per issue. The Observer, Bob G. O'Neill Drive, Indiana 46566. Second class postage paid at Bloomington, Ind.
In an interview, Dean Roemer said that the J-board idea is a useful concept.

Hospital for the retarded in search of volunteers

by Ann Gales

The Northern Indiana State Hospital (NISH) and Developmental Disabilities Center is currently recruiting volunteer workers from the South Bend area.

The hospital, located at 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave. on the corner of Notre Dame and Angala, treats mentally retarded children of all ages.

According to Sally Glaser, occupational therapy assistant at the hospital and coordinator of the Notre Dame-NISH volunteer program, students are needed primarily to work in the rehabilitation department. This department consists of physical, occupational, and recreational therapy.

Volunteers work with the children in a variety of programs, including both group and individual projects. Some of the activities in which they participate include helping the children to participate in: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ice-skating, swimming, arts and crafts, music and Special Olympics Basketball for boys and girls.

Although a majority of these activities take place at the hospital itself, some are held at Loretto Center, the A.C.C. and other nearby locations.

Glaser stressed the fact that most of the actual volunteer work is done on a one-to-one basis between the retarded child and the volunteer, and added, "You volunteer participation is needed and will be rewarding to both you and the child you work with."

Interested Notre Dame and St. Mary's students should contact Sally Glaser at 289-1408 or 734-2201 for further information.

J-boards meet with 'resistance'

by Tom Byrne
Contributing Editor

Despite the efforts of Student Government Judicial Council President Bob Bode, the judicial boards in many halls of residence have firmly established, in contradiction to the official disciplinary policy of the University.

According to the University guidelines for discipline, "the procedure, listed in the student handbook, lau, students subject to disciplinary action for violations of hall regulations may choose to have their cases considered by the board, provided the acceptors. They may only have their cases considered by the Hall Board.

Resistance from some rectors and landlords, however, have prevented the da lau guidelines form becoming reality. "There hasn't been a formal resistance from the rectors but a firmest, most optimistic resistance," said Bob Bode. "We had a meeting this fall between rectors and J-board chairmen and only a little over half the rectors showed up. Of course, the ones that don't want to use the J-board don't come. Basically the rectors are kings in their halls, especially the more established ones." He added that the more recently appointed rectors seemed to be more receptive to the concept of judicial boards.

Bode indicated that the Flanner judicial board was in the "worst shape" of any hall board.

Peter Arden, chairman of the Flanner judicial board, explained that Fr. John Mulcahy, rector of Flanner, was opposed to the idea of j-boards. "He wants to handle everything personally. If something comes up, he won't tell the rectors involved that there is a J-board."

Mulcahy refused to comment on the matter.

While other rectors are more favorable to the presence of judicial boards in their halls than Mulcahy, several are reluctant to grant extensive responsibilities to what is a relatively untrained body. To prevent any further problems on the part of the board, some do as Panghale recommended and ask rectors to review the right to veto J-board rulings, fearing that they might be "too severe."

"They are limited in their decisions because of law, and the limited number of infractions in many cases, " commented Arden. "Personal and drug-related offenses are technically University violations and as such must be immediately sent to the dean of students. Violations of "the good order of the hall," serious enough to warrant a J-board hearing are uncommon in many dorms."

Students in many cases find the judicial board process less convenient than a relatively quick decision by the hall staff. "The hall has expressed no resentment in the J-board," said Dillon Reetor Fr. Daniel Jeuky. "People have tended to let violations be handled by the staff."

"I don't really think many students are interested in it," remarked Riehle.

"I think most students would prefer the rector to hear their case," said Fr. Matthew Nicot, rector of Cavanaugh. "Generally rectors are understanding. The students would prefer to do it quietly," he added. He indicated that the "hospial" surrounding a J-board proceeding often frightened the student, apprehensive, and causes him to prefer to let the hall staff handle the matter.

Bode noted that the judicial boards in other dormories rarely hear a case because there are so few violations. He speculated that women were "closer together and get caught."

But although many hall judicial boards have been dormant a few have been active without particular, yearly in particular. Kenan, Finnish, and a dormitory by the Hall of Kenan, commented that the judicial board concept was "very important."

The judicial board is an operation continued on page 7

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 21, anthropology, art, art history, cinematography, film, history, political sciences, Spanish language and literature, and law and legal and legal science fees, $60 Aboard and room with Mexican family, $520. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, S. E. Atkins, Arizona State University, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Robert DeNiro in "TAXI DRIVER"

directed by Martin Scorsese

ENG AUD ADMISSION $1.00

Cinema presents

Robert DeNiro in "TAXI DRIVER"

ENG AUD ADMISSION $1.00

Tuesday & Wed. Feb 1 & 2

RE-DISCover THE

VILLAGE INN

PINE CANYON INN

NOW OPEN

Hickory Rd., only

pinball foosball

COLLEGE NIGHT

Sunday

show college I.D. & get $1.00 off 15" Family size Pizza!

401 N. Hickory Rd.

T & C

31N. at Darden Rd

Jimmie Homes, with "resistance"
The Observer is an independent student newspaper of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial opinions represent the views of the Editorial Board, comments and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the university community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of opinions on campus.

EDITORIAL BOARD
Thomas O'Neill
Dan Sanchez
Chris Smith
Gregg Bangs
Val Zurbisch
Pat Hanlon
Tom O'Reiley
Bob Master
Maureen Flynn
Marty Hogan
Kathy Mills
Barb Breitenstein
Don Reiner
Martha F. Fanning
Fred Herbst
Tom Byrne

Managing Editor
Cheri Stiehler

Executive Editor
Grace St. Mary's

Features Editor
Dave News

Editorial Board
Campus Editor
News Editor
Copy Editor
Production Editor
Sports Editor
Contributing Editor

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

Career Questions
jorge lopez

Sometimes I don't know why I'm doing it.
It all comes back to me now. Sometimes I receive a letter from you, dietitian or nutritionist, who
was going to do with myself only to do something else. I feel that I am in the lead but am
steadily losing ground. My only hope is that I at least pull even with
democratic government would not justify a lack of concern on our part towards energy conservation.

My major is electrical engineering. I could take a job in industry now and enjoy a security of sorts
while I discover fundamental truths of nature. The idea entices me to go to
Las Vegas. I could use my discoveries to make a living
while at the same time satisfy my need to create. It seems too easy. It is.
I must survive somehow to get a job in a research
laboratory. If I did not make it, I must
"Jorge, Jorge... don't torture yourself. You're taking yourself too seriously. Relax. It will pass."

Dear Editor:
As the Head Checker of the North Dining Hall, I feel there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

As the Head Checker of the North Dining Hall, I feel there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.

I still think there should be a reply to the letter concerning
complaints about the slow service. These comments were made as a
joke not as a bad mark against the
students of the world. But what
insufficiences in dealing with this situation.
Sociology Club announces appointment and prepares for February convention

Sociology Club President Ed Singer announced Monday the appointment of Lisa Luccarelli to fill the newly created Sociology Club office of administrative assistant.

Luccarelli's role in the club will be largely concerned with handling matters of publicity, as well as providing assistance to the other officers. The Sociology Club also announced the Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Mini-Convention for Feb. 19. Alpha Kappa Delta is the National Sociology Honor Society.

Valley Power Association and the East Kentucky Power Cooperative co-applied as required by federal law for a 31-mile transmission line which will be served.

The Nazz concluded its Grand Opening this weekend with impressive performances by Cincinnati's Artie Shaw. The talented singer-guitarist delighted audiences with folk-rock show consisting of music by Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver, Dave Loggins and some excellent instrumental pieces.

Last Tuesday night Billy Adams and the band presented the first student performances of the semester. Bill Johnson opened the crowd with a superb Bob Dylan-Beatles sound. The Nazz received a workable British rock sound with Billy Adams' Peter Townshend/Johnny Page renditions.

John Steinman presented a large Wednesday night crowd with some impressive finger-picking and vocal work, focusing primarily on Lennon and McCartney compositions. The Thursday night audience welcomed the superior acoustic guitar work of Dave Shalheen and Greg Manduli-ni. The evening was highlighted with an excellent recital of Ian Anderson's "Thick as a Brick."

Standing-room only crowds jammed the Nazz Friday night when the Notre Dame Jazz Combos hit the stage. The Nazz staff is pleased to announce that the Jazz Combo will return for the Friday night for another performance.

Student assistance is still needed to keep the Nazz rolling as successfully as it has in its Grand Opening Week. Anyone interested in assisting in any musical aspects of the Nazz such as sound engineering, recording and lighting should contact first Nazz director Billy Adams, phone 8577 or Technical Director, Greg Young, phone 3344.

Students wishing to perform at the Nazz should contact Dave Shaheen, phone 288-7878. The Nazz has presented some very professional and very entertaining shows. Join the staff and keep the Nazz alive.

The remaining schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Steve Pasek, 9:11 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 3 - Geoff Coleman, 9:11 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 4 - N.D.'s finest, 9:11 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5 - Michelle Parrell and Lin Johnson, 9:11 p.m.

Students who have yet to pick up their refund money from ND Student Union's Book Exchange may do so between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Student Government Treasurer's office before Feb. 8, according to Granny Burke, student union services commissioner. About 40 persons have yet to do so.

The book exchange which took place Jan. 21 to 23 was termed a "great success" by Burke. She wished to thank everyone who helped on the project, especially Andrew Cuomo, who she said did much of the organizational groundwork.

Meeting held for reporters

There will be an Observer meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all Saint Mary's campus students interested in writing for the Observer this week and beyond. The meeting will be held in the St. Mary's Observer office, Regina basement. Students interested in production and layout work are also welcome. Some interested but unable to attend should contact Matti Hagen, at 4687.

Valentine's Day

Classified Ads

Tell your Valentine and the world how you really feel!

Ads will be taken in the Observer office every day until 5.

Valentine Special: Up to 10 words for $1.00!

Witness the "Magic" of Paul Gerni

Famous Trick-shot Pool Artist

Wednesday, Feb. 2
8:30 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom
Free Admission

Sponsored by Social Commission.
Carter to reorganize government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration plans to ask Congress this week for authority to reorganize the executive branch of government, White House aide Jack H. Watson said yesterday.

Watson said the administration will seek the same authority which Congress gave former President Richard M. Nixon in 1970 for reorganization changes.

Under the authority given Nixon, and other presidents in the past, changes could be made within cabinet departments and take effect in 60 days unless vetoed by Congress.

Watson, President Carter's assistant for intergovernmental relations, spoke at a meeting of about 60 city and county officials here for the annual federal briefing of the National Association of Regional Councils.

He drew loud applause when he said the administration is going to make an all-out assault on federal regulations, forms and reporting requirements.

He recalled that at first Cabinet meeting of the new administration, President Carter said "There are too many lawyers in the federal government whose job is to write federal regulations." Watson also predicted there would be presidential orders soon abolishing a lot of the 1,200 advisory committees and councils in the executive branch. Some will be kept, he said, adding: "We want to make citizen participation in those councils work better."

The administration wants to review not only the organization of the federal government, but also the federal presence in the ten regions of the country, he said.

The executive reorganization bill may go to Congress today or tomorrow, Watson said.

Coal policy discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In an unprecedented show of cooperation leaders of environmental groups, trade unions, energy industrialists and consumers sat down together last week for the first of a year-long series of meetings seeking to hammer out a national policy on mining and utilization of coal.

Sporred by the nation's growing dependence on coal, the newly formed National Coal Policy Project promised to pursue the "rule of reason approach," rather than the traditional acrimonious debate that has characterized formation of an energy policy.

Lawrence Moss, former president of the Sierra Club, will serve as co-chairman of the group with Gerald Decker, corporate energy manager for Dow Chemical Co.

Each of the project's five task forces will be co-chaired by an environmentalist and an industry or union leader. The project will prepare reports and organize lobbying efforts on all aspects of coal development, including stripmining coal gasification, pricing and air quality.

According to an observer at the meeting, the project will not attempt to stifle debate. "Some issues will remain unsettled and subject to continuing public debate, but the project is a serious attempt to share information and develop a reasonable policy on coal," he said.

'Gopher' tree may provide alternative in energy crisis

BERKELEY, CA --- "Gasoline trees," may someday replace oil rigs, says Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California.

Calvin told the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society that he's discovered a tree that produces a stick of coal which is about 10 percent third hydrocarbon and may be "better than gasoline." Calvin envisions a "hydrocarbon plantation" in the Southwest which he believes could produce ten to 50 barrels of test per acre each year. He says the fuel would burn cleaner than gasoline and thus be less polluting. It's also economically competitive, he believes, costing roughly $5.415 per barrel for growing and processing.

Calvin's candidate for the gasoline line is commonly known as the "gopher plant." It's found throughout southern California, where it's planted as a hedge to ward off gophers, which are repelled by its sap.
Nuclear energy cited as only answer to energy gap

FARIS (AP) - The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency (IEA) said yesterday that the world's nuclear power capacity is not meeting its energy needs over the next ten years and there is little public concern about its safety.

"It is clear. The figures are unacceptable," said the outgoing president of the IEA, Ernesto Davignon. "We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy."

Davignon told a farewell meeting with journalists that "we can't run away from that."

Davignon, a Belgian, has been named as head of the European Steel Commission. His success as president of the IEA was formed on American initiative after the 1973 oil crisis, the IEA will be directed by the German secretary of state for economics, Dr. Detlev Rohwedder.

Davignon also said IEA figures showed that the Arab oil embargo had "in recent weeks" started producing more than the announced output of petroleum and "we feel that this is continuing."

The IEA has 34 members, he said, that Saudi Arabia was making petroleum available to customers outside the traditional Arabian distribution pattern. But this is bad news.

Davignon said intensive research and development must continue into other energy sources such as solar power, but meanwhile nuclear energy would have to be used.

Governments "must deal with the problems of an aggressive and R & D (research and development) and we can't run away from it, but not in place of it."

Davignon said. "We have to explain this to the people."

Davignon said, however, "The consumers must understand the genuine."

"It's work has to be done on nuclear energy," he continued.

"We must promote safeguards."

"We must provide a better nuclear energy program in industrial countries," he said, "which is often explained to the people, that we can do more if we put more work into it, we do much more than we have been doing so far on waste disposal"

The public must be given "an education in civilizational fashion" so that it "has confidence that there are strict international standards." Individual governments "by definition are never going to get new plants being installed in perfect protection."

Davignon said the agency was encouraged to make energy policy by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale by their "positive statements since the inauguration."

---

Waste cited in food program for the Third World by AID

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Half of the free American food aid from the Foreign Agricultural Service Food Program is - wasted, according to an Agency for International Development report. But the study may never be published because of bureaucratic foot-dragging.

A draft of the four-year, $400 million study, conducted for AID by the Washington-based Chesterton and Company, was "confirmed" by that was in the White House.

"We've had deadlines after 5. Lost and Found weekend, 11 -11 Fri. 4, lost and Found weekend, 11 - 11 Sat. 10 -12. bag or paper. It's worthwhile for the staff to help BE ready at all times.

"At the beginning of the semester, I explained that the experience with receptive to the idea. study may never be published due process" Cavanaugh since 1958, described Roemer expressed his hope that Company, an economic consulting

coming issues," says Richard Ellis. three points from the 1975 level, to slipped perceptibly in 1976, but they can save kids that they could handle that type of problems.

"Anybody in the dorm is advised and encouraged to bring another student before the hall board.

Coyers stated that the active judicial board in Keenan presented a great "administrative advantage" to the hall staff. "It frees us of our role as enforcer of rules, which is supposed to be an attractive positive values of hall life," he said.

"We've used it quite a few times," said S.W. Fr. James F. Reynolds. "It worked well from everyone's point of view. It was a good experience."

Bode indicated that judicial board/j-bords at the hall level for the disciplinary system to function as planned.

"The rector is a resident of the hall said Roemer, "who has been a resident of the hall for over 15 years". Roemer approves of j-boards. It's worthwhile for the hall staff to help BE ready at all times.

According to Conyers, added that the experience with receptive to the idea. study may never be published due process" Cavanaugh since 1958, described Roemer expressed his hope that Company, an economic consulting

"I am optimistic," says Richard Ellis. three points from the 1975 level, to slipped perceptibly in 1976, but they can save kids that they could handle that type of problems.

"Anybody in the dorm is advised and encouraged to bring another student before the hall board.

Coyers stated that the active judicial board in Keenan presented a great "administrative advantage" to the hall staff. "It frees us of our role as enforcer of rules, which is supposed to be an attractive positive values of hall life," he said.

"We've used it quite a few times," said S.W. Fr. James F. Reynolds. "It worked well from everyone's point of view. It was a good experience."

Bode indicated that judicial board/j-bords at the hall level for the disciplinary system to function as planned.

"The rector is a resident of the hall said Roemer, "who has been a resident of the hall for over 15 years". Roemer approves of j-boards. It's worthwhile for the hall staff to help BE ready at all times.

According to Conyers, added that the experience with receptive to the idea. study may never be published due process" Cavanaugh since 1958, described Roemer expressed his hope that Company, an economic consulting

"I am optimistic," says Richard Ellis. three points from the 1975 level, to slipped perceptibly in 1976, but they can save kids that they could handle that type of problems.

"Anybody in the dorm is advised and encouraged to bring another student before the hall board.

Coyers stated that the active judicial board in Keenan presented a great "administrative advantage" to the hall staff. "It frees us of our role as enforcer of rules, which is supposed to be an attractive positive values of hall life," he said.

"We've used it quite a few times," said S.W. Fr. James F. Reynolds. "It worked well from everyone's point of view. It was a good experience."

Bode indicated that judicial board/j-bords at the hall level for the disciplinary system to function as planned.
Our Dame increased their season standing to 11-5 as they flew past the University of Dayton Flyers 97-64, last night at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Bruce Flowers led all scorers with 22 points from the field and hitting two of two free throws. The Sophomore hounded a game down.

**Track meet set**

Today at 6 p.m. in the A.C.C. the Notre Dame track team will be competing against the DePaul and Valparaiso teams in a quadrangular meet.

**Recruiting: essential to success**

by Monte Towie

Sports Writer

The following is the second in a four-part series concerning college recruiting. This issue focuses on the recruiting process. The final two segments will follow on the next two issues.

Maintaining a strong athletic team is the most pressing concern of any college coach and can only be achieved through an effective recruiting program. The recruiting of high school athletes is a crucial task for college coaches, and universities has become a very "hot topic" among coaching and athletic programs at colleges and universities over the United States. Vermont coach Pete Salzberg probably summed it up best when he stated, "A coach doesn't have enough players that players are exactly alike." Rolfe Massimino, head basketball coach Villanova University gave a summary of the recruiting processes involved. "One thing you must go through year in and year out."

"We are limited by our budget to the amount of recruiting and scouting money we have," Massimino explained. "Most of the high school coaches themselves are aware of are through contacts we get by mail, scouting services, school alumni and friends. Through these various sources, we are confronted with 5,000 to 6,000 high school players."

From this point on, Massimino described a sort of filtering process whereby prospects are eliminated by various criteria that narrows the list to a more workable number. With the recruiting process, the coach must indicate an interest in Villanova's program and have yet academically qualified. A number of between 50 and 100 prospects are left, he is fully aware of the importance of such visits which are limited by the NCAA to three per prospect. He makes personal contact with the most desirable prospects himself.

"The impression that a high school prospect gets of our school is a combination of the image reflected by both his college and school. Massimino related. "The school's image is the foundation of the prospect's opinion of how a school like the school, it's a matter of seeing the school and having plenty of time to spend for play for that particular coach."

Massimino summarized this recruiting procedure as an individualized process the coach must sell the school to each high school prospect. However, he is limited by the same number of obstacles in recruiting which composes the recruiting prospect itself. Mainly, college coaches have to be careful with their sources of information regarding high school athletes. "The recruiting process through high school coaches, Salzberg emphasized. "You have to improve the status of their high school's rating with the recruiting process truly don't know what it all is about."

Salzberg presents a harsh view of how prospects are treated, but it is a real sentiment considering the importance that college coaches give to the recruiting process.

When Gene Barron switched to the sports media at UCLA, he inherited a basketball recruiting situation at the college scene for over a decade, having captured every National Championship except for two since 1964. Barron is under tremendous pressure since his first hire at Notre Dame, to maintain a winning tradition at U.C.L.A. The coach has found established stars who he arrived at UCLA in 1975, but must recruit well enough to keep his team ranked among the national leaders. The coach has had to improve their recruiting. This is the approach when recruiting high school athletes. "The starting process is the recruiting process is extremely difficult because I have to recruit 60 high school players a year," Massimino explained. "A tremendous amount of work is necessary to contact every phone." He added, "I am able to get away from practice and games only four or five times a year."

"I have been for error by anticipating all the results. We must have some good basketball team without cheating."

**Irish sailors hold elections**

by Larry Kerger

The Notre Dame Sailing Club held its annual elections banquet on March 26, 1977. A full complement of officers was elected, with Bill Kostoff informing the list as the 1977 Commodore. The elected officers were Larry Kerger, Commodore; John Goodliff, Race Team Captain; Don Condit, in the Engineering Building,Room Treasurer; Paul Schappler, Secretary; and Martha Boyle, Activities Coordinator.

As is the case, this year's sailing team will be the most competitive in the midwest. In addition, the team will be participating in the Regional Championships and will be invited to represent the Irish yacht club at the national championships. As a result, the sailing club has been receiving a lot of attention from interested sailors.

The Irish sailors meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Illinois.