O’Neil seeks support from Hall Council

by Bob Varestone

Tom O’Neil, Observer Edi­tor-in-Chief, asked the hall presi­dents to support the Observer fee increase last night in his HPC meeting in Montgomery Hall. O’Neil responded to the anon­ymous posters which claimed the Observer did not deserve the in­crease. The posters charged that the Observer was wasting its exist­ence money on high salaries, parties and mismanagement.

“The poster is full of things that are distorted and exaggerated,” O’Neil said.

O’Neil explained where the salary money went and be added that salary costs have been cut by $7,000 from last year. He said that Observer parties are the only way he can pay back reporters and production workers who work for free.

O’Neil reported to the HPC the results of an audit which showed the submitted fee request $18,000 this semester. He said much of this total is the result of debt which has accumulated over the past three years.

The University co­signed a loan to keep the Observer going this semester, amounting to $3,000. It is the last of the funding for Observer planets which would allow the Observer to raise its subscription rate.

“If we do not get the increase,” O’Neil said, “we’re going to have to cut down the number of publica­tions or close down next year altogether.”

O’Neil was asked how much money could be saved this year by publish­ing only three times a week. “I think absolutely none will be saved,” O’Neil said.

The building will be ready for use in the summer. Duggan said, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to 8-year term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for parole and release from the federal prison camp at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Hunt’s release will leave only Uliddy among the original Water­gate defendants still in prison. He is serving a six-year, eight-month to 20-year term after refusing to plead guilty and going to trial.

The seventh defendant, James W. McCord Jr., served four months and now lives in Fort Collins, Colo. In a subsequent Watergate trial, four senior Nixon administration officials including Mitchell were convicted of joining a conspiracy to cover up the original break-in.

Among them, only former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is currently in prison.

SMC Board of Regents meet

by Brigid Rafferty

Construction progress of the new athletic facility, budget changes for the 1977-78 academic year, and the approval of honorary degree recipients were among the issues discussed at the Senate’s College Board of Regents meeting held Feb. 18-19 on campus.

According to Dr. John M. Duggan, College president, the Building Committee reported that construction is three months behind schedule, due to weather conditions and material delays, but that the building will be ready for use in the summer. Over $1 million of the building’s $2 million budget has been raised to date.

We’re planning a ceremony on May 1 as a dedication, to coincide with the community open house there,” added Duggan. “It will be something for this year’s seniors to participate in. The official dedication of the building will be held during September.”

The Finance Committee presented a five-year financial forecast of projected income and expenses for the College, and approved the budget for next year. “Expenditures will average 7.5 percent, and increases in fees, stated Duggan. “Tuition will rise $150, while room and board will increase $30. There will be a combined activity-recreation fee of $50 per semester, which will be applied toward recreational operating expenses, equipment, and the salary of an athletic director, who will supervise intramural and recreation sports. The fee will be reasonable for athletic facility activities.”

Duggan concluded that the College’s financial situation for this year is “extremely good.”

The board approved the bestowing of honorary degrees for the Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of the diocese, Mary Elizabeth Tidball, who has conducted research on the success of women’s college graduates, and Margaret Hilly, the director of the Chicago Symphony Chair. One of the other recipients is approved, but is awaiting confirmation. A program for a new library was also discussed by the board, but a proposal will not be submitted until the May board meeting. “We have to get a definition of space needed and how to use it first,” said Duggan. The board authorized President Duggan to complete negotiations with the University of Notre Dame for the establishment of a cooperative engineering program between the two institutions.

Duggan presented the plans for a potential sophomore year of study at St. Patrick’s College, New York, and it “will be the experimental year,” explained Duggan, “with a limited number of students from St. Mary’s and Notre Dame. If it is successful, we will consider an enlarged program.”

O’Neill elected editor

by Jim Holman

Marti Hogan was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Observer last night by a majority vote of the editorial board and night editors.

Hogan, a St. Mary’s junior English major from Yardley, Penn­sylvania, is the first woman and St. Mary’s student to be elected to the position of Observer Editor-in-Chief. She will assume the position March 22, 1977.

Hogan expects to beteer the communications between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s in the coming year. She hopes to unify the departments within the newspaper and better the paper’s “support with the students.”

Hogan said that she is open to suggestions from students from both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s as to how to better the Observer next year. She can be contacted either at the Observer Office or at her home phone number (4) 468 if anyone has suggestions to offer.

In Watergate suit

Lawyers settle with Cubans

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon, "It calls for faculty salary in­creases, which they did to have you see the CIA records. Hunt knew the Cubans from his CIA days. He recruited three of the four men for the 1971 break by in the White House Plumbers against Daniel Ellsberg’s psychiatrist.

Then later, he again asked them for help on the Watergate burglary. But Schultz said the CIA records would show far more than their earlier association with Hunt. He would not elaborate, citing the secret classification of the records, which would have been made public in court.

In its last report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Liquidation Trust showed a bal­ance of $1.2 million.

The $50,000 agreement for each of the four men will come from that balance, Schultz said. The agreement was reached over the weekend.

Boat had been scheduled for release on parole on Watergate, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to 8-year term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for parole and release from the federal prison camp at Eglin AFB in Florida.

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Among them, only former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is currently in prison.
On Campus Today

8:30 am - lecture, "the land of Israel in Jewish theology," by Michael Wachter of the department of religion and philosophy.
8:30 am - blood drive, for all students who wish to participate, infirmiary.
12:15 pm - mass, father griffin, Lafortune ballroom.
3:30 pm - lecture, "career, keys to success in the 20th century," by Samuel B. Spalvyn, sponsored by the biology department.
5:15 pm - mass, for all the world hunger coalition fasters, welcome, walch chapel.
6:30 pm - meeting, a-anon, fellowship for friends and family of those with a drinking problem, memorial library, room 122.
7 pm - workshop, information workshop, sponsored by the student affairs, lemans, executive board room.
7:30 pm - american scene series, "romance and the theology of marriage," by Rosemary Haight, british theological college.
8 pm - philosophy perspectives series, by murray murphey, sponsored by the department of philosophy, galvin auditorium.
8 pm - lecture, "forty-five years in the city," by dr. victor herman, sponsored by soviet and eastern european studies, lemans auditorium.
8 pm - basketball, loyola at nd, acc.
8:15 pm - concert, william cerny, piano, sponsored by music department, library auditorium.
9:15 pm - nazz, john steinman and bell bovan, nazz, free admission through the door.

[continued from page 1]

In addition to a development seminar for all regents, in which techniques for fund-raising were explained, a literacy for the regents, involving students, was held during the weekend. "It was a 'celebration literacy,'" stated Duggan. "To thank God for the blessings that have been bestowed on St. Mary's College each regent also had a student hostess who took him to lunch with other students.

A reception for the board members was held after the literacy. The board passed a resolution thanking students for the success of the meeting weekend.

The 27 members of the Board of Regents who include the president of the College, one faculty member, one student, one sister of the Holy Cross, the president of the alumnae association, and various lay people, are given the responsibility of overseeing the operation of the College in accordance with its goal and philosophy.

The next meeting of the Board is May 13 and 14, 1977.

Nominations open March 7 for St. Mary's SBPresident

Paula Carroll

Nominations for Saint Mary's student government first vice president for academic affairs and vice president for student affairs will open March 7 and extend through March 11.

"The election being run no differently that last year," said Maria-Lisa Mignanelli, election commission chairperson. "All revision of the rules, but these are just the usual rules being explained," Mignanelli said.

Mignanelli offered no explanation for the many changes shown in past elections, but voiced hope that this year's elections "will be different." She said it is "a lot of kids" who Mignanelli explained.

She said the Student Government's increase in activities, in publicizing their activities and in student involvement in government as signs that more students will participate in the election. This year people know more about student government and this will help," Mignanelli claimed.

Platforms are due on midnight, March 12 in Mignanelli, in 306 LeMans. Campaigning will run from March 21 through March 27, concluding with the election on March 28. Any student who has attained sophomore, sophomore status is eligible and transfers must be in their second semester at St. Mary's. For further information, contact Maria-Lisa Mignanelli at 4922.

The election of hall officers, in pre- Regina representatives and Student Assembly representatives will be held late in March. The selected student government officers will make appointments to the positions of election commission, development commissioner, judicial commitment and social commission.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session. Except during the summer session, the Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased from The Observer, Box 154, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second-class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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They think the present Student Government administration is inefficient because of a lack of cooperation and inability to work together on the parts of Student Government and Student Union, and because of squabbles within Student Government itself.

However, they feel the present administration does not have a clear purpose for the government, and that the council itself is sound and can be brought around to make it more efficient. They believe the atmosphere that will change the purpose, value and direction of Student Government is an integral part of campus governance.

"We believe the student body is too self-centered," said Mr. Bob Clinger. "We wish to change this, then re-evaluate the structures of Student Government and concentrate on too many things and the elimination of redundancy.

"That's why we feel the priorities we express also express our lives. Students should be more professional and efficient," Mr. Clinger added.

The way I look at Student Government is that there is a problem of input," Russell said. Russell feels student government is not mean­

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"That's why we feel the priorities we express also express our lives. Students should be more professional and efficient," Mr. Clinger added.
Despite deficit spending and a drop in the current round of inflation sparked by an increase and approached the high as $7000 to close down entirely, or being circulated around campus. We were asked to get the approval of the majority of the administration about the procedure to get it. We wonder why anyone concerned make such charges without check­­­­­ing them and taking credit for the natural light for cars!"
Lew

[continued from page 3]

Without effective support among these groups, it is possible that the HPC will only lacking, but are also potentially fatal.

Lew also criticized the system of appointments, including chairs and subordinate officials by the SBP, which he maintains lead to an attitude that is "elitist" and that mixes a large part of the student body.

Lew emphasizes that although he would like to see rectors play a greater role in the student body, he is not lacking in vision or ideas. His suggestion was that an "elitist" and that mixes a large part of the student body.

Lew argues that although he is not lacking in vision or ideas, his opinions are not always held in high regard. He mentions that his ideas have often been met with skepticism and that he sometimes feels that his suggestions are not taken seriously.

Rector Bender indicates that there is a "great deal of inequity between different races and sexual orientation of quality of social space." The solution lies in using the student council to provide increased cooperation with the Alumni Board. Bender argues that this type of recruitment aims at bringing in talented candidates, encompassing those whose talents have been unappreciated.

He states that the first step in the reevaluation and restructuring process would be a sort of open constitutional convention to set down a statement of beliefs, expectations and goals for the student community. This statement would be intended as an organic and adaptable document and would be subject to approval by a student referendum.

The second step would be "to make Student Government fit the needs and desires of services desired by students," Lew said.

"We would marshal our resources in the direction of these goals."

Russell

[continued from page 3]

also served as Social Commissioner of the hall and is a proxy representative to the HPC. In regards to the current social life, Russell plans to emphasize the need for a small social circle, which could be used for dancing and half parties. Russell would like to use the Holy Cross House as a weekend pizza parlor to "pro" the need for more social space on campus. Russell also advocated for an off-campus social event, "September," according to Talbot.

Bender is currently president of Student Union. He worked at WSNJ radio station, covering Student Government. Also he emphasized his work in student activities as acting assistant of pep leader since his freshman year.

"We're not making any wild promises," Soma cautioned. "But we're trying to be realistic about the campaign," Bender added. "We're pleading to come out our platform, and we feel it's possible because it's realistic."

Talbot

[continued from page 3]

persons appointed to hall boards and reactivating the University J-Board. The J-Board would be one of our main objectives," he states in his platform.

2) Social—Talbot feels University officials realize the need for more social space on campus, but thinks his platform could help determine just how much and how soon the problem will be worked on. Talbot's plan would allow male students on campus to have co-op operated washers and dryers and club level. Talbot would also make the Student Center more open, possibly to draw entertainment from Chicago. He would also make the Student Center more entertaining by organizing events. Talbot plans to bring programs such as half-hour to off-campus students. He would also let students to put an off-campus shuttle to "key" places, especially during the winter months.

4) Awareness—The two believe that most people are not aware of the numerous programs and organizations designed to help them, according to Talbot. Through a thirteenth-weekly column or some other medium, they hope to alert students about all the opportunities open to them.

Talbot thinks he can "do a better job at this," but he noted that he plans to cut down on the number of activities that take place almost as an asset for I haven't risen above the students. A lot of people encouraged me to run and say I would do the job. I think I can help the people and run a "great deal of inequity between students of different backgrounds."

Riccio

[continued from page 3]

housed student government, making them an overall legislative body.

Other ideas supported by Hardy and McViever are the enforcement of elections by students in legal aid and volunteer programs, especially in regards to the administration of the University. Hardy also mentioned the need for more adequate social space in dormitories and for programs to improve the quality of interaction between students and guests.

Hardy

[continued from page 3]

the best candidates. And this is why we want to make ourselves more visible to the students of SMC. We're trying to work out a compromise between the best candidates and the best ideas."

President's Council (HPC).

The proposal includes a constitutional amendment to require a reevaluation and restructuring of the talent available on campus.

Ricci pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this year and be involved with the core of all commissions. Ricci also pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this year and be involved with the core of all commissions. Ricci also pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this year and be involved with the core of all commissions. Ricci also pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this year and be involved with the core of all commissions. Ricci also pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this year and be involved with the core of all commissions.

The second goal of the SLC is Ricci's third goal. He said he would like to see the Board of Directors and to have time to present his calendar and budget to the HPC at the beginning of each semester.

"But most importantly, we have a balance of experience," Soma emphasized. "Soma also located in the Brown/Peabody affair which allowed the farmer, George Brown, to have access to dining hall waste and he drafted the laundry proposal that will allow male students on campus to have co-operated washers and dryers down a statement of beliefs, appointments of all commissions, and goals of student Government. Also he emphasized his work in student activities as acting assistant of pep leader since his freshman year.

"We don't have a chance to meet with the people we were interested in," Soma said. "We didn't have a chance to meet with the people we were interested in," Soma said. "We didn't have a chance to meet with the people we were interested in," Soma said. "We didn't have a chance to meet with the people we were interested in," Soma said. "We didn't have a chance to meet with the people we were interested in."
WASHINGTON AP - The Senate voted yesterday to fatten President Carter's economic stimulus program of tax cuts and federal spending amid growing opposition to his proposed $50-per-person tax rebate.

By a vote of 72 to 20, senators added $1.7 billion to the $15.5 billion stimulus plan recommended by Carter for the period that ends next Sept. 30. The vote does not represent an endorsement of Carter's much-criticized $50-per-person tax rebate; it means only that if the rebate is approved, the budget will accommodate it.

The vote was on whether to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow a stimulus package costing $17.3 billion, as recommended by the Senate Budget Committee. The House is expected to vote today on a similar figure, $17.3 billion.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee already has approved the basic structure of the $50-per-person rebate proposed by Carter, Senate Republican and several Democratic senators are openly opposed to it. Three Democrats, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Robert Morgan of North Carolina, and independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia used the budget debate to express their opposition.

Whatever form the stimulus package takes, the aim is the same: to get money into the hands of consumers in hopes the spending will stimulate the economy, and to create jobs with direct federal spending for public-works construction and temporary government-funded jobs.

Here are the emergency spending proposals intended by the budget amendments adopted by the Senate. The figures are for spending through Sept. 30 only, even though the Senate included authorizations for future years.

$300 million to help needy persons pay their fuel bills in areas hardest hit by the unusually bitter winter. Details of this program are not worked out.

$600 million for increased aid to states, cities and counties to help replace tax revenues lost because of the weak economy.

$400 million in added spending for such public-works construction projects as court-houses and schools. Authorization for such spending over the next several years would be increased by $4 billion.

$700 million for public-service jobs in hospitals, jails, parks, etc., in areas of high unemployment.

Current law provides money for 310,000 such jobs, the Senate action would raise the number to 600,000 in the next seven months. The economic package envisages 725,000 jobs next year.

$600 million to expand training and jobs for programs aimed at the young and the old.

$300 million to reimburse cities and counties for construction of certain water-pollution control facilities. The aim is to prevent layoffs by local governments. $200 million for railroad and highway construction.

$300 million for improving outdoor recreational facilities, thus creating jobs in the national park, forest and wildlife services.

WASHINGTON AP - In a number of recent court cases, the new technology of recombinant DNA research has raised the question of whether research on recombinant DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­fore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­fore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, told a group of scientists that the National Institutes of Health could not constitutionally protect their right to engage in experimental research and there­therefore DNA could pose biological hazards.

EXPERIMENTAL RESEARCH FINDS NO CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTION

DENVER (AP) - A law professor told a group of scientists that the Constitution does not protect their right to engage in experimental research and therefore governments are free to regulate such controversial projects as recombinant DNA research.

Critics say research on recombinant DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green, director of the National Institutes of Health, for the Advancement of Science that local, state and national governments are free to pass laws regulating it without having to prove the constitutionality of the laws.

The discussion was part of a day long session, dealing with scientific freedom and responsibility, at the 143rd annual meeting of the AAAS. DNA-deoxyribonucleic acid is the basic chemical heredity. Recombinant DNA research involves the use of a new technique of artificially transferring genetic material from one species to another and recombining it to produce new inherited traits.

Some argue that it can be beneficial, such as in correcting genetic errors or producing new drugs. Critics say new and virulent forms of life could be created and perhaps escape to the community. There have been a number of efforts around the country by community organizations and states to regulate recombinant DNA research, most notably by Cambridge, Mass., in the case of Harvard University. New York State will consider new laws and a U.S. Senate hearing will be held soon.

Green, of the National Law Center at George Washington University, has been closely involved in the national recombinant DNA debate and is an adviser to the National Institutes of Health, which has issued guidelines for the research.

Green said that constitutionally the right of scientific inquiry can have no greater protection than freedom of speech, and that the critical distinction is between speech and action.

"Surely a scientist has the freedom to think, to do calculations to write, to speak and to publish," he explained.

"When, however, the scientist leaves the area of such abstractions and turns to experimentation, he moves within the range of action that may enjoy only some, or perhaps very little or none, constitutional protection."

"Speech emanating from the vocal cords is generally fully protected, but amplified speech is not; one is constitutionally protected in cursing the flag or a draft card, but he is not protected when he rips or tears it..."

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O-C Housing meeting tonight

by Joan Freemon
Staff Reporter

The Housing Office will hold meetings for students interested in moving off campus, starting tonight, announced Darlene Palma, associate director of Off-Campus Housing. Tonight's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Fortune's little theater.

The housing office recently sent a letter to all sophomores and juniors explaining the purpose of the meetings, according to Palma.

"Housing wants to inform all interested students of what they are getting into before they decide to move off campus," she explained. The meetings will cover important issues of off-campus living, as well as discuss the office's services. "We will also distribute lists of available housing tonight," she noted.

Subjects to be discussed tonight will include summer storage, crime statistics, the student directory, and communication with campus. Housing representatives will advise students of available summer storage facilities. "We will also caution them of high crime areas and discuss crime prevention," Palma said.

"A problem last fall concerned addresses and phone numbers printed in the directory," she continued. "We intend this year to ask off-campus students to sign special cards, indicating whether or not they wish their addresses or phone numbers printed in the directory."

One of the biggest complaints of off-campus students is the lack of communication concerning campus activities. This problem, as well as the differences between living on and off campus, will also be covered at tonight's meeting. Palma added.

Finally, the office will offer its services. "We keep lists of available housing, and keep records of crime reports," Palma said. "It is important to know of a circumstances of a robbery as well as the area where it occurred."

The office mediates problems between landlords and students, such as contract or security deposit disagreements.

The meetings "will give students a good idea of off-campus before moving off campus, such as their responsibilities in dealing with landlords and signing contracts, anticipating costs, and choosing housing," Palma concluded.

O'Neill meets with HPC

[continued from page 1]

date as a responsibility. Parking tickets are a bigger priority for the University to increase the traffic to dropping prices for students. I used a letter to all sophomores and

to move off campus. Tonight's meeting will include summer storage, crime statistics, and discussion of the usefulness of the recent Rond Table meeting. Could 

reporting on the last Round Table meetings, section leaders from different events meet and discuss common problems.

Ident of Howard, said, "I seriously doubt whether these meetings have yielded enough results.

Bogan said there was poor attendance at the last Round Table meeting. He added that the said the HPC had expected more input from the section leaders. Bogan added, "I hope the section leaders liked the idea of the Round Table meetings, but now that the meetings continue for this reason.

"The response from the section leaders was not as what I had expected," said Bogan. "Their interaction is great for the HPC's purposes."

SLC members and several guests discussed Christian sexuality yesterday. (Photo by Jim Holman)

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"A problem last fall concerned addresses and phone numbers printed in the directory," she continued. "We intend this year to ask off-campus students to sign special cards, indicating whether or not they wish their addresses or phone numbers printed in the directory."

One of the biggest complaints of off-campus students is the lack of communication concerning campus activities. This problem, as well as the differences between living on and off campus, will also be covered at tonight's meeting. Palma added.

Finally, the office will offer its services. "We keep lists of available housing, and keep records of crime reports," Palma said. "It is important to know of a circumstances of a robbery as well as the area where it occurred."

The office mediates problems between landlords and students, such as contract or security deposit disagreements.

The meetings "will give students a good idea of off-campus before moving off campus, such as their responsibilities in dealing with landlords and signing contracts, anticipating costs, and choosing housing," Palma concluded.

O'Neill meets with HPC

[continued from page 1]

date as a responsibility. Parking tickets are a bigger priority for the University to increase the traffic to dropping prices for students. I used a letter to all sophomores and

reporting on the last Round Table meetings, section leaders from different events meet and discuss common problems.

Ident of Howard, said, "I seriously doubt whether these meetings have yielded enough results.

Bogan said there was poor attendance at the last Round Table meeting. He added that the said the HPC had expected more input from the section leaders. Bogan added, "I hope the section leaders liked the idea of the Round Table meetings, but now that the meetings continue for this reason.

"The response from the section leaders was not as what I had expected," said Bogan. "Their interaction is great for the HPC's purposes."

SLC members and several guests discussed Christian sexuality yesterday. (Photo by Jim Holman)
Flowers: the rule’s exception
by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

Though the ideal of the well-rounded student-athlete is always stressed in the Notre Dame promotional spots, individuals that approach this ideal are the exception rather than the rule in the present state of collegiate athletics.

Notre Dame basketball player Bruce Flowers is one of those that make the coach that ideal.

For the purposes of this article, the student portion of the student-athlete will consist of the academic and social contributions made to the university, while the athlete portion will be based on the athlete’s skill at playing the game of basketball.

Flowers is a student in the sense that he makes noteworthy contributions to both the academic and social areas.

Socially, the 6-8 sophomore is an integral part of the “ghetto” section on the second floor of Dillon Hall. This despite the fact that his commitment to the game of basketball consumes the major portion of his time. In the constant banter among the players, there is little recognition of Flowers, unlike any other student. He’s been dealt a hand that no one else has received, and he will receive some similarly humorous treatment.

Academically, Flowers is presently enrolled in the College of Business Administration. His major is accounting, one of the harder disciplines at this university.

Flowers emphatically states that I am not far from going accounting. I am definitely not even sure that I want to own anything. I just want something that is mine so that I can break it on my own. That's just the type of guy I am.

Even with these other aspects of his life, most of Flowers’ life, for the present anyway, is directed towards the game of basketball.

“When I was growing up I didn’t really have any idols. I just like playing the game for the love of the game. There was a playground across from my home where the high school players used to come and play. I played there from the time I was six through grade 12,” says Flowers.

“In high school, I would play twelve months of the year. In season usually played seven days a week, five days on the school team and two days in a league in Detroit.”

Now for the Irish, Flowers is one of the key men keeping the front line rolling.

Commenting on this fact, the articulate Flower stated, “I think that we are probably the most disciplined basketball team in the country. We are tall enough, averaging 6-8 or so, and we are a smart front line. We do all of the little things, such as blocking out, right and that just gives us an advantage over the less disciplined teams.

The name of “Butcher” is embellished on the back of the jersey of the 6-8 sophomore. It is related to the following story about the 6-foot-8 freshman.

“Last year Dave Huffman and I had a team in the Bookstore basketball league and I used to call myself 'Butcher.'

It was because of the number that I wore and the way I played. This season when they were looking for nicknames to put on the back of the jerseys, they decided to give me the only one I could come up with. I think that name will stay, seeing as I have to change it next year.”

The Irish have been a major source of trouble for Flowers in his first two campaigns and he hopes to improve in this area. “Foulling has been one of my major weaknesses and a reason that I'm so often in foul trouble is that I have yet to learn how to play the game, especially the fundamentals,” says Flowers.

Bruce Flowers has played an integral part in Notre Dame’s success this season.

“With the majority of us getting a bit older and more mature on the San Francisco game. That is our season right there. The Dom. There is no one that is getting to a bid and we don’t. We should have all the incentive in that match. I own that the Notre Dame fans will really be for that game and that could really shake tomorrow’s for the Irish. A loss to either Loyola tonight or LaSalle Saturday is bigger, just for the simple reason that there aren’t many more games remaining before the

Hockey playoff tickets available

Tickets for each contest are $2 apiece for students and $3 apiece for the public. These are the lowest prices allowed by the WCHA.

Students are limited to one ticket for personal use. A student must present ID at time of purchase.

Students should bring separate checks, for each one, payable to University of Notre Dame.

Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchasing play-off tickets over students who present the face of their season ticket couple book with their ID card on file at the Notre Dame office.

ND Bengal Bouts approach

A Difficult Task

A NCAA bid.

It’s a simple enough goal, but it’s a pretty definite one to achieve. It's your first year at theNCAA and Notre Dame basketball team.

You're coming off the season by shocking the world, winning their first seven straight including road victories over Maryland and UCLA.

The bid seems a real possibility now that their next four in a row. and the NCAA Tournament picture looked bleak. Then after splitting two games, the Irish righted themselves and went on their nine game win streak the season mark to 17-5.

Now wins in a row. A NCAA bid seemed assured. Then, disaster - in the form of West Virginia. Totally dominated by the Mountaineers, Notre Dame saw their bid go by the boards.

Phillips believes his team is still in good shape to receive a bid. Three games remain before the NCAA issues its bids - Loyola, LaSalle and San Francisco. The San Francisco game is on March 5. bids are given out on March 6.

But to Phillips, San Francisco is not the key game in terms of obtaining a bid - not yet anyway. As he points out, it wouldn’t impress the NCAA selection committee much if Notre Dame beats the Dons after they've lost to either Loyola or LaSalle.

It's shaping up to be another big week for the Irish cagers, much like a couple of weeks ago when they faced Holy Cross and Boston College. But this week is bigger, just for the simple reason that there aren’t many more tournaments for the Irish. A loss to either Loyola tonight or LaSalle Saturday will almost certainly kill whatever chance they have or receiving the bid or the bid. With conference play beginning Saturday Loyola and LaSalle didn’t figure to be key games, they do now.

Why the concern? Why is Loyola and LaSalle be so important? Because they have been playing the Irish so much.

Loyola and LaSalle will be ready to play when they invade the ACC, and they have shown that they can catch the Irish looking ahead to San Francisco and a NCAA bid.

With so much riding on these contests it’s doubtful that Phillips’ squad will be caught off guard. Just as Al McGuire about last week, as well as 11 other top coaches who all saw their teams taste defeat.

The forty-seventh annual Bengal Bouts will start this Sunday at the ACC. (Photos by Chris Lahey)