In HPC meeting, Casey discusses social space

by Bob Varetone
Staff Reporter

The use of social space in each dorm, and in LaFortune, was the issue highlighted at last night’s HPC meeting at St. Edward’s hall.

The Casey and Montgomery budgets are continuing its efforts to obtain campus-wide cable TV.

Casey, student body vice president, read a reply from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, to a report submitted by the SMC. This report noted the social space available in each dorm. The next action was for, example, that Morrissye has had 300 sq. feet of social space for 32 residents.

"I would like to thank the SLC for this good study which brings most of the pertinent facts to the fore," Hesburgh wrote. "There is no question but that we have to give serious attention to this problem.

Casey said SLC members will meet with administration officials after break to come up with some concrete solutions.

Casey also said student government representatives will meet with Bro. Joes Pascey, vice president of student affairs, today to discuss proposals for changing LaFortune. These proposals, Casey added, were based on suggestions made by students who responded to last month’s student government questionnaire.

In his student government report, Casey also reported that the Gassman administration is continuing its efforts to obtain campus-wide cable TV. Two weeks ago Hesburgh rejected this $800,000 project. Hesburgh said that primarily that cost was too great.

Since then, according to Casey, student government has researched the possibility of obtaining a marketing grant from somewhere outside the University. He said four different public sources have been discovered by the work of students together with James Frick, vice president of public relations, and Tony O’Halloran, associate director of administration.

In another report Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal representative, stated the problem and some of the arguments advanced in this side-shade to their potential clients. The second article dealt with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, discussing the profound negative factor at work in creating problems and which others are taking advantage of the problems.

"We feel, though the data do not directly confirm this, that the most profound factor at work in creating problems lies in the property damage question. People are forced into a neighbor hood and consequently, Sena-Rivera wrote.

"The data are analyzed which are a lot of stories around," commented a resident local, and "it makes me suspicious." Anti-redlining groups in South Bend have observed that Harter Heights will have been invested in the homes, and the same trend is seen in the homes.

"Redlining is a subtle art, and difficult, almost impossible to prove," it promulgated some South Bend Savings and Loan (S & L) and the area.

"There is no question but that the data are analyzed which are a lot of stories around," commented an area resident, that the data are analyzed which are a lot of stories around.

"Redlining is a subtle art, and difficult, almost impossible to prove." Anti-redlining groups in South Bend have observed that Harter Heights (upper northeast section) and the northwest side appear to be the most recent problem area.

Dr. James Langford, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, recently conducted, with the cooperation of the Holy Cross Church, a study of that northwest side parish. In conclusion, Sena-Rivera wrote.

"We feel, though the data do not directly confirm this, that the most profound factor at work in creating problems lies in the property damage question. People are forced into a neighbor hood and consequently, Sena-Rivera wrote.

"The data are analyzed which are a lot of stories around," commented a resident local, and "it makes me suspicious." Anti-redlining groups in South Bend have observed that Harter Heights (upper northeast section) and the northwest side appear to be the most recent problem area.

The LaFortune Student Center will only be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during break. Regular hours will resume Sunday, March 20.

Casey, student body vice president, read a reply from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, to a report submitted by the SLC. Casey also reported that the Gassman administration is continuing its efforts to obtain campus-wide cable TV. Two weeks ago Hesburgh rejected this $800,000 project. Hesburgh said that primarily that cost was too great.

Since then, according to Casey, student government has researched the possibility of obtaining a marketing grant from somewhere outside the University. He said four different public sources have been discovered by the work of students together with James Frick, vice president of public relations, and Tony O’Halloran, associate director of administration.

In another report Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal representative, stated the problem and some of the arguments advanced in this side-shade to their potential clients. The second article dealt with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, discussing the profound negative factor at work in creating problems and which others are taking advantage of the problems.

"We feel, though the data do not directly confirm this, that the most profound factor at work in creating problems lies in the property damage question. People are forced into a neighbor hood and consequently, Sena-Rivera wrote.

"The data are analyzed which are a lot of stories around," commented a resident local, and "it makes me suspicious." Anti-redlining groups in South Bend have observed that Harter Heights (upper northeast section) and the northwest side appear to be the most recent problem area.

Dr. James Langford, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, recently conducted, with the cooperation of the Holy Cross Church, a study of that northwest side parish. In conclusion, Sena-Rivera wrote.

"We feel, though the data do not directly confirm this, that the most profound factor at work in creating problems lies in the property damage question. People are forced into a neighbor hood and consequently, Sena-Rivera wrote.

SMC Regents Treasurer P. Jordan Hamel dies

St. Mary’s Board of Regents Treasurer P. Jordan Hamel, 57, died of cancer March 19. Services were held yesterday morning at St. Mary’s Church in South Bend. Burial will be in South Bend’s Highland Cemetery.

Hamel was born on June 1, 1919, in Gary, Ind., the son of Michael A. and Helen (Rizzo) of Lyons. He was a graduate of St. Mary’s since 1940 when he was appointed to the Lay Board of Trustees. In 1969, he was elected to the Board of Regents.

[Continued on page 6]
On Campus Today

8:30 am    colloquium, led by prof. bernard d. weinryb, library, rare book room
11 am * 3 pm exhibition, five notre dame students exhibit work in ceramics, painting, sculpture, and silkscreen, ion gallery, admission free
12:15 pm  mass, fr. griffin, lourteoint ballroom
12:15 pm  seminar, “biology of gonococcal surface,” by dr. william sawyer, dept. of microbiology, indiana univ. medical center, sponsored by the microbiology dept., galvin aud.
2 - 4 pm    tax assistance program, nd accounting students, lourteoint ballroom, free
4:15 pm    reilly lecture, “structure and immunochemistry of yeast cell wall mannosylations,” by dr. clinton a. ballou, nouvelleud science hall, room 123
5:15 pm    mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel
6 pm    interhall basketball, ngn’s interhall basketball tournament div. ii, acc pit
6:45 pm    meeting, al-anon
7 pm    interhall basketball, women’s interhall basketball championship, lourteoint’s rookies vs. lourteoint’s bionic women, acc gym 2, free
7 pm    interhall basketball, men’s interhall basketball tournament, div. i, acc pit
7 pm    workshop, information workshop sponsored by student affairs, regina, room 141
7:30 pm    lecture, “women artists in the renaissance,” by marisinha steele, univ. of kansas, sponsored by the humanistic studies, carroll hall
7:30, 10 pm    film, “singing in the rain,” engineering aud, admission $1
8 pm    lenten liturgy, liturgy for reconciliation and afirmation, sponsored by ad hoc group of women in theology, terra chapel
8:15 pm    concert, rd wind quintet, sponsored by music dept., library aud.
9-11 pm    nazz event, joe misbach, leo hansan, cheryl peterman and matt kennan, nazz, free

Lab theatre to present “Ravenswood”

The ND-SMC Lab Theatre will present “Ravenswood,” a 1973 comedy by Terence McNally, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Directed by steve hudock, “Ravenswood” is the story of a live-in country club that is a therapy center for couples with troubled marriages.

A admission is free.

Gabriel to deliver Irish art lecture

Prof. a.l. gabriel, director of the fohom ambrosiana microfilm and photographic collection, will deliver an illustrated lecture on “Irish art of Illumination and its Influence on Medieval Manuscript Illumination” Mar. 14 at the University of Toronto.

His talk is one of a series planned for “Blash Week,” sponsored by the University’s Celtic Arts Society, and will be accompanied by reproduction of several early Irish manuscripts from the Ambrosiana Collection.

The University of Toronto also recently announced Prof. gabriel’s appointment as an honorary fellow of its Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, where the expert in medieval education was a visiting professor in 1947-48, shortly after his arrival in North America from Hungary.

Applications Wanted!!!!!!

For the Positions of Student Union Director, Associate Director, Comptroller, Ticket Office Manager, Campus Press Manager and all com­misioners for the coming year are available at the student govt. secretary’s desk.

all applications are due on or before Tuesday March 10, 1977 at 5pm

None will be accepted thereafter.

All interested persons are urged to submit an application.

For further information call 7757.

Put yourself on the map.

That’s another way of saying... become a navigator in the Air Force. It’s a responsible job with a challenging future.

Think you’re interested? Why not sample the Air Force ways by enrolling in Air Force ROTC in college? There are scholarships available. 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year. There’s also a monthly allowance of $100. And more important...you’ll get the feel of the Air Force and an indication of what’s to come.

Chart your course to the future... At the end is a rewarding, challenging job as an Air Force navigator. And the checkpoints leading to that end are “proven benefits” and “educational opportunities.”

For more info contact: Capt. Davis at 283-6635

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor’s degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, respon­sible career. The Lawyer’s Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the even courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 1600 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 75 cities.

If you are a senior or high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer’s Assistant, we’d like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on TUESDAY, MARCH 29

The Institute for Paralegal Training

230 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
Phone: (215) 722-8600

Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

AC-0035
Personal growth objectives discussed by SLC
by Jake Morrissey

Personal growth of the individual was the main topic of discussion at the Student Life Council (SLC) meeting yesterday afternoon in Lewis Hall.

Security plans outlined for break
by Diane Wilson

Arthur Pears, head of Notre Dame security, outlined security measures for spring break, especially cautioning students to close and lock all doors, windows and closets when leaving their rooms.

Valuable, such as televisions and stereo systems, should be left in the room of a student staying on campus during break or placed in a room set off by the rector in each dorm of those advised. The rooms designated by rectors should not have regular locks that can be opened with the master keys, explained Pears. All valuables should be locked so they can be identified if stolen.

Students planning to leave cars on campus over break should park them in lot D-2, regardless of the decal. C.B. radios and long antennas should be removed from cars left in the lot during break. Pears also advised that bicycles should be put into storage in a secure place.

Students remaining on campus over break are reminded to lock their doors whenever leaving their rooms. “Doors should be locked when the student goes to bed or when he goes out of the room, even if its only for a second,” stressed Pears. Students should not feel secure just because the outside doors will be locked 24 hours a day, he continued. Pears cautioned against letting anyone into the dorm if there is any question about their identity or reason for being there. If a student has suspicions about someone they see in a dorm, they should call security immediately.

“All dorms will be locked 24 hours a day,” stated Pears. No one will be allowed into the dorms without a key. It is up to each individual hall rectors to determine how their dorm will be run over break. The girls’ dorm will have security women as normal and regular patrols will be enforced.

All classroom buildings on campus will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All secretaries and professors are required to work during break.

When questioned about extra security, Pears explained that all outdoor doors, usually only checked at night, will be checked frequently 24 hours a day during the spring break.

Students may contribute to coeducation evaluation

Individuals or organizations that wish to submit written statements or meet with the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation will have an opportunity to do so. Assistant Provost John Miriam Jones announced yesterday.

Jones heads the committee, which was first convened in October, 1976 and is scheduled to submit its final report in April. The evening of March 28 will be reserved for meetings with individuals and representatives of organizations. Jones said. A time allowance can be scheduled by calling her office at 8961. Written statements should be addressed to Jones and received prior to March 28.

The committee is presently processing the results of three questionnaires circulated recently among a broad and randomly-chosen sample of Notre Dame faculty and students and St. Mary’s students.

The committee’s research also included interviews with students, faculty, administrators, rectors, campus ministers, athletic personnel, Placement, Counseling and Psychological Services, Infirmary, Security and Freshman Year People. The committee includes St.Mary’s College, Yale, Princeton and Marquette, were also consulted.

SMC Student Affairs conducts evaluation
by Jean Paylew
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Mary’s Office of Student Affairs is taking a second look at itself and its operations to determine if its various departments and define its goals. As a part of this overall program, a working paper for student affairs personnel and faculty members circulating around the college community during the past month, gathering student, faculty and staff input.

Although the paper is necessarily rather general it includes several new ideas. Its author, Kathleen Rice, head of student affairs, states it in that it hopes to capitalize upon the residential atmosphere of St. Mary’s by developing an integrated philosophy of hall programming which would encompass the spiritual, intellectual and social areas of student life.

This would be accomplished by strengthening and articulating the hall directors’ role by freeing their time from desk duty, so that they could receive more training and serve on committees in order to better serve the students, according to the paper.

Resident advisor duties’ might also be expanded to include career counseling and activities.

Rice also suggests assigning commuter students to halls to lessen their overall responsibilities and provide them with opportunities to develop leadership skills and foster those offered to resident students.

Another idea which may come under consideration is the feasibility and value of a college-wide peer-advisee program which would be centered in the counseling office and would have a core peer-advising program much like the currently offered to resident advisor and peer advisors would be trained in a specific area, such as career skills or career development.

A new approach to freshmen orientation will also be examined. Finally, the committee on health services will be reactivated this semester to concern considers suggestions the college community may have.

Immediately after spring break, student affairs department directors will write a position paper, attempting to reconcile department goals with student affairs goals and those of the college’s goals. Each department’s objectives will be assigned in the paper.

The position paper will then be presented to President John M. Duggan who will probably appoint an ad hoc committee on student affairs activities as an sounding board for suggestions, according to Rice.

The standing committee on student affairs will also be activated to review the position paper.

Personal growth objectives discussed by SLC
by Jake Morrissey

Personal growth of the individual was the main topic of discussion at the Student Life Council (SLC) meeting yesterday afternoon in Lewis Hall.

Mike Casey, student body vice-president, felt that some concrete objective should be initiated by the student affairs department to protect individual growth.

Dr. Donald N. Barrett, professor of sociology, argued that “a generally more useful rule” he went on to say that one of the areas of conflict at Notre Dame was social interaction. Barrett advocated permitting people to grow at their own pace.

“There’s a certain percentage of students here who are career-oriented and are not particularly interested in dating. We have to protect these people and their rights. But at the same time, Barrett continues, the University should set up opportunities for informal social interaction.

Sister Jane Fitz, assistant director of Campus Ministers, felt that the University should provide an education that would create a “structure where they (the students) can develop individually.”

James Roefer, dean of students, felt the inquiry into the area of personal growth by the SLC was worthwhile, but he questioned the ability of the SLC to really do anything about it.

Fr. Terrance Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, concerned with Roemer, adding, although, that there were many universities around the nation willing to help Notre Dame with this problem, “I don’t think we have to do it,” Lally said.

But, just Pecaccari, vice-president for student affairs, said he was reluctant to discuss the matter in the presence of a reporter. He would, he said, help the SLC in this area as much as he could.

Tom Sonra, student body vice-president-elect, said he felt that many good ideas had come from the meeting, but questioned the viability of simply issuing a statement. “I just don’t want to see these good ideas go to waste.”

Casey ended the meeting by setting up a sub-committee to draft a proposal of objectives that the SLC hopes to reach in the area of social and sexual interaction at Notre Dame.

st. patrick’s day party tonight at the senior bar
happy hour 4-6 pm green beers 30c
this is the last night we will be open before break!
Where do we stand?

Yesterday, The Observer published an account of several disciplinary cases from 1971 and 1972. The story was well written, and a large number of records from the time were discovered in student government files. These cases are not of mere historical interest. Because University regulations are vague and contain no set penalty provisions, each case must be treated on its own merits. In the observer's case, to discover what can really happen if they violate the rules is part of its mission.

Violations of parietals, though extremely common, are usually not punished severely. If caught with violations of drinking and/or sexuality rules. The case reported yesterday, of a student who had his female cohabit in his room after violating hours, serves as a good example of this. Being the only publicly known case of parietals offense not related to drinking or sex. It also reflects what Dean Roemer said in an Observer article last year, five years after this incident. Roemer said that the penalties vary somewhat, they at least students can be dealt with mercifully. The Parietals Committee's hands are probably not governed by any response on the part of the student body. Everything indicates - the student government survey last spring, the open meeting in the fall, the amount of complaints on campus, the response to the surveys that were returned (as unanonymously in favor of extension of penalties) that the student body is not satisfied with the present parietals system. The Parietals Committee was convinced that you wanted things changed, or at least studied. We needed the evidence to show that was so. The survey would have told that good. What do we have as evidence of student body's desires now? A feeling that you wanted penalties extended? It's not enough.

Oddly, the evidence we now have more than blantly what the statement, "Your opinion is essential to understanding this issue." That's what it said in the cover letter which accompanied the sur­vey. Your opinion was essential. It cannot be assumed at a college the caliber of St. Mary's that 97% students couldn't read or comprehend the meaning of "essential." Who can say what 97% students not respond to the survey? It seems that there is a silver­plated synagogue at 33% of the student body.

None of these things really bothered me until the election threatened the intelligence of 50.3% of the Notre Dame student body. Very few people in my thought J.P., with his John's vast experience, would walk away with it. I feel they would not have had it not been for The Observer. By yelling" Ed Van Toorn's columns in "Faith and the Ob­server," the observer deprived the voters of an experienced insight into the SMC issue. As a result many people may have been confused and voted for Dave Bender and Tom Soma. I have no idea how I look on the political scene; however, have to depend on such fragmen­tary information. It is time to know where we stand.

In spite of a plea, "Give a Damn, SMC," few gave a damn. As in case of a warning, "Don't Blow It, SMC," you blew it.

We did not get the necessary response to the parietals survey. Of 1516 resident students, 540 res­ponded to the survey. We needed 51 percent for the survey to be statistically valid. Even though the student body was voted for by editorsials, resident advisors and individual letters; only 59 percent of the student body returned a survey. More percent than the number of students did. They had to find an envelope, buy a stamp, and walk to the return address. All you had to do was walk to your R.A.

The Parietals Committee's hands have probably not been governed by any response on the part of the student body. Everything indicates - the student government survey last spring, the open meeting in the fall, the amount of complaints on campus, the response to the surveys that were returned (as unanonymously in favor of extension of penalties) that the student body is not satisfied with the present parietals system. The Parietals Committee was convinced that you wanted things changed, or at least studied. We needed the evidence to show that was so. The survey would have told that good. What do we have as evidence of student body's desires now? A feeling that you wanted penalties extended? It's not enough. What could have been more more honest than the statement, "Your opinion is essential to understanding this issue." That's what it said in the cover letter which accompanied the sur­vey. Your opinion was essential. It cannot be assumed at a college the caliber of St. Mary's that 97% students couldn't read or comprehend the meaning of "essential." Who can say what 97% students not respond to the survey? It seems that there is a silver­plated synagogue at 33% of the student body.

None of these things really bothered me until the election threatened the intelligence of 50.3% of the Notre Dame student body. Very few people in my thought J.P., with his John's vast experience, would walk away with it. I feel they would not have had it not been for The Observer. By yelling" Ed Van Toorn's columns in "Faith and the Ob­server," the observer deprived the voters of an experienced insight into the SMC issue. As a result many people may have been confused and voted for Dave Bender and Tom Soma. I have no idea how I look on the political scene; however, have to depend on such fragmen­tary information. It is time to know where we stand.

In spite of a plea, "Give a Damn, SMC," few gave a damn. As in case of a warning, "Don't Blow It, SMC," you blew it.

We did not get the necessary response to the parietals survey. Of 1516 resident students, 540 res­ponded to the survey. We needed 51 percent for the survey to be statistically valid. Even though the student body was voted for by editorsials, resident advisors and individual letters; only 59 percent of the student body returned a survey. More percent than the number of students did. They had to find an envelope, buy a stamp, and walk to the return address. All you had to do was walk to your R.A.

The Parietals Committee's hands have probably not been governed by any response on the part of the student body. Everything indicates - the student government survey last spring, the open meeting in the fall, the amount of complaints on campus, the response to the surveys that were returned (as unanonymously in favor of extension of penalties) that the student body is not satisfied with the present parietals system. The Parietals Committee was convinced that you wanted things changed, or at least studied. We needed the evidence to show that was so. The survey would have told that good. What do we have as evidence of student body's desires now? A feeling that you wanted penalties extended? It's not enough. What could have been more more honest than the statement, "Your opinion is essential to understanding this issue." That's what it said in the cover letter which accompanied the sur­vey. Your opinion was essential. It cannot be assumed at a college the caliber of St. Mary's that 97% students couldn't read or comprehend the meaning of "essential." Who can say what 97% students not respond to the survey? It seems that there is a silver­plated synagogue at 33% of the student body.
Gassman reveals student government survey

by Ann Gales

Results of a student center survey conducted by Student Gov ernment in early February were recently released by Mike Gassman, Student Body President. The survey was prepared by Gassman and a committee of five students including: Hal Monger, Joe Santello, Tom Seming, John Bender and Joan Hanna. This committee was formed to review the existing student center and consider possibilities for renovation.

According to Monger, the committee originally planned to submit a proposal recommending major changes in Washington Hall and the art building, as well as in LaFortune, but for financial reasons these plans were abandoned, and the committee limited itself to ideas for a renovation of LaFortune.

"Structurally the LaFortune building is okay," explained Monger, "but we want to find ways to use it better as a student resource." In order to find out what facilities the students wanted in a student center, the committee decided to conduct a survey of the entire student body. The survey they prepared was presented and explained to the Student Government Council at the second meeting of this semester.

Copies of the survey were distributed to the hall presidents who circulated them in the individual halls. The survey was also made available to off-campus students during lunch periods in LaFortune.

Approximately 65 to 70 percent of the student body completed and returned the forms.

One of the questions on the survey was: "How do you feel La Fortune is used with regards to publications, Student Government and student activities?" According to Gassman, "About 90 percent of those who responded thought it was well-used with regard to publications and Student Government, but not with regard to student activities.

Results also indicated that a large majority of students use the LaFortune facilities only on a monthly or weekly basis, while very few use them on a daily basis. Those who said they visit LaFortune daily or almost daily were mostly off-campus students and students who work in publications. Student Government, or as Student Center employees.

The major portion of the survey consisted of questions regarding what facilities students consider important to a student center.

Students were asked to review a list of possible facilities, compiled by the renovation committee, and indicate which they would like to see in a renovated student center. The list of suggestions included the following: laundry facilities, a bank machine, a florist shop, a newspaper stand and a tobacco shop.

Laundry facilities in the student center were favored by 98 percent of those responding. A bank machine was also a popular suggestion. Of those surveyed indicated they thought the student center should include this type of facility.

In addition, 22 percent said they would like to see a florist shop, while 43 percent thought the student center should have a newspaper stand, and 28 percent indicated interest in a tobacco shop.

Students were also requested to write in additional suggestions for student center facilities. Among those most frequently mentioned were: a bowling alley, a pizza parlor, a grocery store and a liquor store or bar. Other popular suggestions included: a change machine, an end-paraeltals coffee house, a fast food restaurant and a game room with foosball and pinball.

Almost a number of students felt that the student center should have 24-hour facilities.

As a follow-up to the survey, Gassman prepared a proposal for renovation, which he presented this morning at a meeting with Br. Just Pianezzi, vice-president of student affairs, Thomas J. Manso, vice-president for business affairs, and Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

The meeting was to be a preliminary discussion on the possibility of renovation, keeping in mind finances and other obstacles. Gassman did not disclose the contents of the proposal presented at the meeting, but he said it included concrete suggestions based on the results of the survey.

"Our goal is to have a statement on the part of the University that they will cooperate in a renovation by the end of the year, hopefully by the end of my term," said Gassman.

Although he mentioned that at least 10 to 15 proposals have been rejected in the last ten years, Gassman was optimistic that his goal would be fulfilled because of the definite, positive approach of his proposal, and because of his "concrete ideas and evidence of student support."

Gassman added, "The renovation, if approved, would be something very important for the new administration to continue."

Hesburgh addresses freshmen

by Marian Ulcy

Senior Staff Reporter

"There's no real life without learning what the world is about and what you can do to change it," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, told home students last night at a convocation in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) Auditorium.

Hesburgh outlined several objectives for the students' future personal development, stressing the importance of "incompetence. "But, we need to find ways of putting it to better use as a student resource."

In order to find out what facilities the students wanted in a student center, the committee decided to conduct a survey of the entire student body. The survey they prepared was presented and explained to the Student Government Council at the second meeting of this semester.

"At the Center for Continuing Education we want to find ways of making our students more aware of what is happening. "He added.

Hesburgh concluded with a hope that students will recognize inner motivations to serve people other than themselves. "Everybody could, but you don't have to," he remarked. "We need some people to learn, and we've learned.

Hesburgh described his association with Dr. Tom Dooley who devoted his life to establishing hospitals in Southeast Asia. "He showed how people can really do something, and to somebody, he added.

"You've got a long road ahead, and only God knows what it will be like," Hesburgh stated. "Don't settle for anything less than you could be." Emil T. Hofman, dean of freshmen year center, summed up the students for showing "an indication of things to come."

"You can do much to make Notre Dame a better university," he stated, urging the students to take part in University activities and projects. (Continued on page 7)

SURE! OUR VALUES ARE DIFFERENT!

most people value: we value:
giving money giving money
giving service to others
giving love to God
giving concern to the poor
giving a good education to today's youth

And because of what we value our lives have become JOYFUL! PEACEFUL! MEANINGFUL!

How about your life? What do you value? How do you show it?

we have become Brothers, members of a Roman Catholic Religious Community. We are more than OTHERS.

Write and let me know what you think. If you find that your values are similar to ours, maybe you should be with us. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Brother Lawrence Forretta
Director of Vocations
1840 S. Mayfair
Westchester, Ill. 60153.

The Observer is looking for some fast moving people to work in ad sales and service next year

Excellent sales experience and a healthy commission are offered stop by the Observer office (3rd floor LaFortune) to fill out an application.
Part three: Redlining solutions outlined

"I went back to a place (a savings institution) where I was turned down before," he continued, "and I guess the guy in charge there had gotten tired of me because he told me straight out that there was no way he would qualify.

Other renovators, he stated, were dropping out of the business because of the new regulations against similar problems. "They said it to my face," he added. "That's hard to believe." Ray Henderson, a southeast section renovator who was forced to refigure his car in order to get a home improvement loan, said there is a strong feeling in his neighborhood that it is difficult to get mortgage money.

Southfield Restoration Inc., a group interested in preserving the historic West Village and Park Ave. neighborhoods in South Bend, began a "revolving loan fund" according to its director, Ruth Price, for people who were having trouble getting loans from local banks. Two brothers who tried to get a mortgage on one of the homes were refused by most of the banks and S&L's in South Bend. "We went to one bank where our family banks," they said, "and though the man happened to know our parents and knew they are very hard-working, respectable people and have substantial savings in the bank, it made absolutely no difference.

The brothers told the mortgage officer they would settle for a high interest rate and they requested that the bank take a look around the area in which they had previously restored. "I talked to the banker for about an hour and a half," one said, "and the whole time there, he was looking at my bank and said, 'I won't make the loan to you at any price.'"

Many solutions have been proposed for the redlining problem, most with an emphasis on limiting the risk for lending institutions to make inner city loans. A program originated by one leader in Balti­ more, which has been labeled "very successful," allows depositors to pool their money in one area or even block where they would like to see their money loaned. When a loan is made in that area, the depositor receives a card informing him of the funds contributed.

In some cities such as Atlanta and others, banks and S&L's have pooled money to form inner city loan funds. The funds effectively distribute the risk of default among a number of depository institutions.

"I think in a good idea," said William Leefers at 282-2397, or Conrad Damian at 288-0455. Com­ panies may be filed with the Federal Reserve Board by writing to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washing­ ton D.C., 20551.

Presently, the debate over mort­

age lending practices has sub­

sided in South Bend. Lending institutions have not responded directly to the challenge and neigh­

borhood groups are sitting back for the moment, collecting data, re­

viewing cases, and plotting the next move.

Individuals who think they have been victims of redlining should contact either their local neighborhood association, the United Belig­

gian Community, 282-2397, of Conrad Damian at 288-0455. Com­panies may be filed with the Federal Reserve Board by writing to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washing­ton D.C., 20551.

Laying ARMCO on a new job.

How hiring you can cost somebody $42,168

Whatever America's unemployment rate is, $90,000 or $9 million, if we now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job, and then you'll have competition. You're among 18,000 more Americans looking for work over the next couple of years.

That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

It's going to cost a lot of money.

Before you get a dime of salary, who­

er hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings - the things it takes to do your job. The average cost to com­

panies is now $42,168 for each job.

We don't mean you can't hire until your employer finds exactly $42,168. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not without 500,000 competitors.

Some companies can hire you for less than $42,168.

But others - heavy industry, for instance - need much more. As ARMCO, our cost is now $55,600 a job.

That money must come from what your company has left after other expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against fu­

ture profits to make a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

And they consider your friends - how much the average U.S. company makes in profits on each dollar of sales.

They consider all of them worth more 25% or more. The truth is 5% or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.

Printed in Cleveland, Ohio by Armco Press, Inc.

Over our company's 77-year history, ARMCO has averaged 3% profit on each dollar of sales. We pay out part of our earnings immediately in dividends to ARMCO's 100,000 shareholders. So out of every $1 profit ARMCO makes, $0.97 left to invest in new jobs.

Building $55,000 jobs - at a time - is tough. At this rate, we must sell another $1,850,000 worth of products and services to clear enough money for a single job. That's why better profits are important. They make more jobs. Even Government jobs.

The Government's money comes from taxes on all of us who work.

Next time some know-it-all willers at "money-grubbing business," ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.

A TIME TO REMEMBER Senior Formal '77

Grand Ballroom

Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, 11

Friday, April 15

Bid go on sale Tuesday March 22

at Notre Dame & St. Mary's

How to Get a Job.

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to put yourself above the crowd. We answer key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies like what to do after the first inter­

view. Hints to make you a more aggres sive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for ARMCO by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting.

For your free copy of How to Get a Job, write: ARMCO Personnel Depart ment, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-1, Middletown, Ohio 45042. Our supply is limited, so write now.

We're all in the same boat - Armc o wants your plain talk about profits and jobs.

Does your message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line.

We'll send you back a more detailed report on profits and jobs. Offer of

How to Get a Job. above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

How to Get a Job.
WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter's first overseas trip, announced Tuesday, is expected to be expanded into a "war of words" on neutral ground with Syria's presid- ent.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would leave for the Middle East on Thursday to "rise to the challenge" of economic discussions with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Other nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher organized a "neutral ground" meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Freshmen classes to sponsor dance

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame freshman classes will sponsor a dance March 26 at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Center. The dance, "Dinner on la," will be complete with a caller who will give instructions in square dancing. There will be a cover charge under a dollar. Jacqueline Seiler, co-sponsored (ND-SMC Freshmen.)

Hofman commends select freshmen (Continued from page 5)

help their peers in learning.

Nine freshmen were placed on the dean's honor list for the second quarter of original individual recognition as their names are announced to the freshmen advisors: Hofman, Paul Jackson, Mark Kordunski, Dr. Ray- mond Marketing, Trudy Depp, Lynn Swuert, and Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of students.

According to Hofman, the convoca- tion was very successful in honorifying freshmen for making the first semester dean's list. "The reason for the long delay was that the freshmen finalists for this class were held April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ACC Concourse, will go on to March 26 at the square dance. Admission is on the band with "Pieces of April" as the formal theme song. Cost will be $6.00 and tickets will be purchased after March 26 during normal business hours at the Dame's Listening Room, and through the freshman hall.

Carmen Cerny, chairman of the department, will join the group for problems facing both the developed and the developing nations.

The subject of Carter's trip is expected to be expanded into a "war of words" on neutral ground with Syria's presid- enent.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would leave for the Middle East on Thursday to "rise to the challenge" of economic discussions with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Other nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher organized a "neutral ground" meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Freshmen classes to sponsor dance

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame freshman classes will sponsor a dance March 26 at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Center. The dance, "Dinner on la," will be complete with a caller who will give instructions in square dancing. There will be a cover charge under a dollar. Jacqueline Seiler, co-sponsored (ND-SMC Freshmen.)

Hofman commends select freshmen (Continued from page 5)

help their peers in learning.

Nine freshmen were placed on the dean's honor list for the second quarter of original individual recognition as their names are announced to the freshmen advisors: Hofman, Paul Jackson, Mark Kordunski, Dr. Ray- mond Marketing, Trudy Depp, Lynn Swuert, and Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of students.

According to Hofman, the convoca- tion was very successful in honorifying freshmen for making the first semester dean's list. "The reason for the long delay was that the freshmen finalists for this class were held April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ACC Concourse, will go on to March 26 at the square dance. Admission is on the band with "Pieces of April" as the formal theme song. Cost will be $6.00 and tickets will be purchased after March 26 during normal business hours at the Dame's Listening Room, and through the freshman hall.

Carmen Cerny, chairman of the department, will join the group for problems facing both the developed and the developing nations.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would leave for the Middle East on Thursday to "rise to the challenge" of economic discussions with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Other nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher organized a "neutral ground" meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Freshmen classes to sponsor dance

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame freshman classes will sponsor a dance March 26 at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Center. The dance, "Dinner on la," will be complete with a caller who will give instructions in square dancing. There will be a cover charge under a dollar. Jacqueline Seiler, co-sponsored (ND-SMC Freshmen.)

Hofman commends select freshmen (Continued from page 5)

help their peers in learning.

Nine freshmen were placed on the dean's honor list for the second quarter of original individual recognition as their names are announced to the freshmen advisors: Hofman, Paul Jackson, Mark Kordunski, Dr. Ray- mond Marketing, Trudy Depp, Lynn Swuert, and Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of students.

According to Hofman, the convoca- tion was very successful in honorifying freshmen for making the first semester dean's list. "The reason for the long delay was that the freshmen finalists for this class were held April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ACC Concourse, will go on to March 26 at the square dance. Admission is on the band with "Pieces of April" as the formal theme song. Cost will be $6.00 and tickets will be purchased after March 26 during normal business hours at the Dame's Listening Room, and through the freshman hall.

Carmen Cerny, chairman of the department, will join the group for problems facing both the developed and the developing nations.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would leave for the Middle East on Thursday to "rise to the challenge" of economic discussions with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Other nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher organized a "neutral ground" meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Freshmen classes to sponsor dance

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame freshman classes will sponsor a dance March 26 at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Center. The dance, "Dinner on la," will be complete with a caller who will give instructions in square dancing. There will be a cover charge under a dollar. Jacqueline Seiler, co-sponsored (ND-SMC Freshmen.)

Hofman commends select freshmen (Continued from page 5)

help their peers in learning.

Nine freshmen were placed on the dean's honor list for the second quarter of original individual recognition as their names are announced to the freshmen advisors: Hofman, Paul Jackson, Mark Kordunski, Dr. Ray- mond Marketing, Trudy Depp, Lynn Swuert, and Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of students.

According to Hofman, the convoca- tion was very successful in honorifying freshmen for making the first semester dean's list. "The reason for the long delay was that the freshmen finalists for this class were held April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ACC Concourse, will go on to March 26 at the square dance. Admission is on the band with "Pieces of April" as the formal theme song. Cost will be $6.00 and tickets will be purchased after March 26 during normal business hours at the Dame's Listening Room, and through the freshman hall.

Carmen Cerny, chairman of the department, will join the group for problems facing both the developed and the developing nations.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would leave for the Middle East on Thursday to "rise to the challenge" of economic discussions with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan. Other nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher organized a "neutral ground" meeting of foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Irish nine to open season

by Tom Bevort
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team opened the season with a weekend sweep of the University of Cincinnati with a 6-2 score on Wednesday, March 9, 1977. The team will have a weekend with 12 contests in 7 days. The next stop for the Irish will be a tabstop in Mississippi, Murray, Kentucky and Memphis. The team will compete for the first with a combination of Mollin's head coaching and an equally effective right cross that flew the first drops of blood during the night from Diamond's nose.

Diamond finished the stronger of the two as he sent his opponent to points. In the final of the round against Minnig, he was awarded the split decision over Minnig’s hand. Anthony Bocci and Walt Rogers staged the quickest fight of the night with the fast throwing Dan Lackner turning all knot each other out in the first round. Lackner held the spirit of the round, winning the second portion of the round the closest, 21:5-13. Lackner moved with a left roundabout that almost cost him the fight. Quinn showed the experience of five years in handling some cross. Joe Morgan will be announcing.

With boxers like "Niko Naka" and "Thunder" Naka, the weightclass produced some of the best fought battles in years. Terry Naquin is the characteristic play of the post-season. Terry Naquin unleashed two rights to the body of Paul J. J. Swan. Naquin is the probability of a knockout. Opponent, arrow points out the front of the game.

For the Golden Gloves or the Olympics but they are never any other way. Oddly, "Spindle legs," the Wellington used his reach and a left jab as he showed the expected from with two boxers. Dave DeFacci could see action on Friday, he bettered his time by 1:03-2.

The night started off slow in the prelims. Freshman Ron Alitto set a new record of 17:48.9 set by John Herman, Irish co-captain, this series with Minnesota also turned the lights out on the Flanagan affair. Vellutato took control of the 260-pound class at 2:00.919.

The Irish will face off at the NCAA championships. That, along with some varsity records were set Thursday's competition was a beginning for the Golden Gloves and the longmaktadır of the event also set a new record at 0:17.39. He was stated as 2:17.39. He was stated as 0:48.75. The relay team of Chiles, Fitzsimons, Harte, and Dalong and John Herman, Irish co-captain, this series with Minnesota also turned the lights out on the Flanagan affair. Vellutato took control of the 260-pound class at 2:00.919.

The Irish will face off at the NCAA championships. That, along with some varsity records were set Thursday's competition was a beginning for the Golden Gloves and the longmaktadır of the event also set a new record at 0:17.39. He was stated as 2:17.39. He was stated as 0:48.75. The relay team of Chiles, Fitzsimons, Harte, and Dalong and John Herman, Irish co-captain, this series with Minnesota also turned the lights out on the Flanagan affair. Vellutato took control of the 260-pound class at 2:00.919.