Terrorists take hostages, hold three buildings, kill newsmen in D. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Muslim religious organization and a Jewish school, terrorizing office workers in a late morning invasion.

Eight people were reported wounded - shot, stabbed or beaten. Four other people were injured when the District Building, one of them City Councilman Marion Barry, was shot in the chest.

There were no known casualties at the third site, the Islamic Center, a mosque on Washington's Embassy Row. Federal agents said three gunmen there were armed with shotguns and a rifle in the heart of embassy Row.

The gunmen, armed with rifles, shotguns, some automatic weapons and a machete, were thought to be members of the so-called black Hanafi Moslem sect, victimized by a mass murder in Washington four years ago.

Their apparent ringleader said he wanted revenge for the 1973 killing of the seven Hanafi Moslems, six of them his children.

He demanded that the people he held responsible - leaders - be delivered to the terrorists holding nearly 60 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization;

Khadija Kassama, Abdul Khaalis also demanded, and got, cancelation of American showings of the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God," when he said he was an affront to his religion. His were the only public demands.

The slain newsmen were Maurice Williams, 24, a black reporter for WHUR, a station affiliated with Howard University. Williams was killed by a gun shot during the hostage takeover at the District of Columbia Building, two blocks from the White House.

Gassman, the Student Government President, submitted a proposal for renovation of the LaFortune Student Center to the administration yesterday. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal for the renovation of LaFortune Student Center was met with "thoughtful criticism" from University officials yesterday, according to Student Body President Mike Gassman.

Gassman and Student Body Vice President Mike Casey presented their plan to Bro. Joa Paczesny, vice president of student affairs, and Thomas J. Mason, vice president for business affairs, and Casey, toured the student center with them, indicating the proposed locations of new facilities.

"I think the feeling was that it's feasible," Gassman said. He feels the proposal is workable as is.

Mike Gassman submitted a proposal for renovation of the LaFortune Student Center to the administration yesterday.

According to Gassman and Mason have agreed to circulate the proposal among University officials and that discussion of the matter will resume after spring break.

The Student Government plan presents a floor-by-floor outline of facilities. In the basement, bowling lanes, a restaurant and coffeehouse and a game room are proposed.

Plans for the first floor include: a snack bar, a fast food restaurant, a fast food service with seating area, a coffeehouse, a game room, including check cashing, a flower and a plant shop; and a lobby area.

The second floor of LaFortune would be broken down into a lecture hall, a dining room, study rooms and a redecorated ballroom.

The second floor of LaFortune would be broken down into a lecture hall, a dining room, study rooms and a redecorated ballroom.

Student Government is also proposing that the student center remain open 24 hours a day and that a public address and music system be installed.

There was shooting at the B'nai B'rith building too, where four to six men, led by Abdul Khaalis, terrorized office workers in a late morning invasion.

The proposal is "interesting ideas to help develop the center" are what the administration is seeking. He added that they are open to student input and listen to any and all suggestions as well.

He noted that some of the renovations could be accomplished fairly quickly, but others, like the new bowling alley, would require a greater outlay of time and funds or might entail the relocation of present services or offices.

Paczesny said he would pass the proposal among other University officials and find out their opinions before meeting with Gassman and Casey again to discuss the proposal further.

Mason declared. He expressed confidence in the feasibility of the plan and stressed the importance of finding out now what students and administration want and how it should be done.

The plan is based on two major premises. First, because of past investment and location and recognition of donations received, LaFortune Center is the only site that should be considered for the student center. And, second, that all work must be done with the commitment towards completing and final renovation of the facility.

According to Gassman and Casey, the survey revealed that an overwhelming majority of students felt present; facilities are inadequate for student use and that only 26 percent of the student body use LaFortune daily or weekly. The remaining 74 percent use the center on a monthly basis at most.

The survey was used as an indication of services and facilities students would like to have included in a student center.

Gassman said that no target date has been set for completion of the renovations, but he stressed that he is seeking a solid commitment and wants to see the program set in motion.

New LaFortune renovation plan submitted

A complete grocery/deli would also provide the services of a change machine, stamp machine, tobacco shop and newspaper stand. According to the plan, it would also prepare sandwiches and have microwave ovens available for heating them.

The proposal also called for a television room adjacent to the lobby, with couches and a large screen television. According to Gassman, he believes this kind of facility will be acceptable to the administration under these conditions.

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter
Terrorists held hostages in D.C.

[Continued from page 1]

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener approved for use in the United States, because it causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Acting Commissioner Sherwin Gershon said it will take at least until July to issue the administrative requirements before the ban goes into effect. He also said it was calling on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible while we are drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action.

The FDA said it was not ordering a recall of the many soft drinks and foods containing the sugar substitute, saying tests "do not indicate an increased incidence of a public health hazard."

Gershon announced the ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government since scientific studies were the basis for the U.S. action.

The Canadian study involved feeding saccharin to rats and monkeys for their entire lives, from conception until death. Fourteen of those rats developed cancerous bladder tumors compared to two such tumors in a group of 100 animals given no saccharin.

The FDA order was denounced by an officer of Sweet 'N Low, a large saccharin user. "Any call for a ban of saccharin is an outrageous and harmful action based on flimsy scientific evidence that has absolutely no bearing on human health," said Brian C. Blinder, executive vice president of the company.

"It is an action that provides public benefit, and indeed, could cause great harm to the millions of Americans who need an artificial sweetener for medical reasons and as an aid in weight control," Commissioner Gershon said he could not assess the economic impact of the FDA's decision but that it would be "substantial, no question about it."

Gershon said his agency would consider the possibility of classifying saccharin as a prescription drug to enable diabetics and others who can't consume sugar to obtain it with their doctor's consent but that any such decision would at least months away.

One other artificial sweetener, Aspartame, has been developed but has never been marketed. The FDA approved the substance in 1974 but then withdrew its approval in 1975 when it became suspicious of safety data submitted by the manufacturer.

A spokesman was reviewing its action any final decision is at least a year away.

The Observer

Layoff Staff: Sandy Cohen, Barry Tillof, Cheryl Butler, Paula Carroll, Martin Hogan, Bob Brink.
Typos: Mel Colleese, Guen Coleman, Rusty Espinosa, Suzanne Lytle.
Night Controller: Arvmo Roeske.

Lauderdale guide to be distributed

The Notre Dame Social Commis­ sion is distributing a Fr. Lauderdale guide for students vacationing in Florida over spring break.

The social, spreading commis­ sioner, and Mike Orlando, a native of the Fr. Lauderdale area, pre­ pared the four-page pamphlet describ­ ing the city's bars, restaurants, and stores. In addition, the guide contains the names of popular radio stations and the locations of hos­ pitals in the Fr. Lauderdale area.

One other item students should note is that the single pamphlet is limited to the number of guides are available.

Swimathon raises $1700 for cancer

Over $1700 was raised for the American Cancer Society in last Sunday's Swimathon sponsored by Notre Dame's Circle K volunteer organization.

All of the swimmers were from St. Mary's and Notre Dame and most of them swam 100 laps of the Rockne pool. Eighty percent of the contributions were from students.

Erratum

Students planning to leave their cars on campus during break should park them in lot D-1, not D-2 as reported in yesterday's Observer.

Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held on April 1 and 2

by Mark Perry

The 19th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, the oldest and largest festival of its kind in existence today, will be held at the Center on April 1 and 2. Michael T. Dillon, chairman of this year's festival, announced the schedule of events and guests who will serve as judges for the competition.

Aided by a $1000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Dillon has secured the services of six professional musicians and critics to serve as judges. This year's festival is highlighted by the return of the celebrated "Judges Jam" after a one-year absence.

Those bands scheduled to serve as judges are: Bob James, composer, arranger, pianist, and producer; Dave Sanborn, alto sax; Randy Brecker, trumpeter; Will Lee, bass; Steve Gadd, drums; and Dan Morgen­ stern, free lance author, writer, and critic. Charles Seiber, editor for Downbeat magazine, will serve as moderator.

Sixteen collegiate bands and combos will participate in the festival on the basis of taped auditions.

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ND-SMC Senior Class Presents

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Grand Ballroom

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Friday, April 15

Bids go on sale Tuesday, March 22nd
at Notre Dame & St. Mary's.
Orientation and Counseling for new students
Registration for all students
Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Late registration permitted for all class changes
Final exam schedule
ACR-00 class changes
Financial aid counselor
Registrar's Office
Midsemester vacation
Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Last day for course discontinuation
Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1978
Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23
Class resume at 8 a.m.
Last Day Class
Study hall (no examinations)
Final Examinations (No Sunday exams)

SPRING SEMESTER 1978
Orientation for new students
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
Late registration permitted for all class changes
Enrollment reservations for the Fall Semester 1978-79
Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students due in Registrar's Office
Room assignments for Fall semester 1978-79
Examination vacations begins after last class
Friday, March 17
Classes resume at 8 a.m.
Last day for course discontinuation
Advance Registration for the Fall semester 1978-79
Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students due in Registrar's Office
Ascension Thursday (no classes)
Last Day Class
Study Day (no examinations)
Final Examinations (No Sunday exams)
Commencement Weekend

To improve teaching
by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Academic Council met last night to discuss a project for improving teaching methods, elections of student representatives within departments and academic policies with regard to cheating, plagiarism and student honesty.

Sister Maria C. McDermott, professor of religious education, introduced a program called the "project for improving teaching methods (PIRIT)." This program is sponsored by Lillie-Humphrey pharmaceutical company, is active in 16 colleges in the United States and involves student team teaching styles and then gives this information to the faculty so they may assess their teaching styles.

McDermott said that the predominant style used is lecturing, note-taking, and writing papers for traditional grades. She said that other learning and teaching styles exist that are both beneficial and challenging.

The project committee for PIRIT has been in operation for one year and is expanding to include another student and several more faculty and administrative members of St. Mary's. The present committee has only one student member, Deanna Schmitt.

PIRIT hopes to accomplish their initial installation with the use of questionnaires and interviews with faculty members. The emphasis in these questionnaires is on the political, religious, and academic aspects of teaching.

"No institutional renewal is possible without the support of students," McDermott stated. After discovering the needs of students and faculty, McDermott hopes that there will be a better understanding between members of St. Mary's community and that they will be able to make recommendations for the future in terms of teaching and learning methods.

She went on to suggest that the academic council work on this project by helping to set up elections for the PIRIT student representatives and help distribute questionnaires.

PIRIT student members will travel to four schools and teaching workshops a year and attend weekly PIRIT meetings.

The second major issue at the academic council meeting was the department's student representatives' election. Each department has one student and an alternate that are members of the academic council and, in some cases, vote in faculty meetings.

Cathy Coyne, vice president of academic affairs, told of her original plans for a massive school wide election to decide student representatives from each department. She stated that this idea had dissolved when it was taking students elections out of the department's control.

The plan going into effect will leave the elections to the discretion of each department. Coyne suggested that mass departmental meetings, letters sent to members of each department, or majority to obtain nominations, sending out ballots, or having specified representatives for students to come into the department office and vote.

Each department representative will submit a method for handling the elections within their department. Coyne emphasized that she didn't want to say there is right way. Many of the departments have not had elections or representatives before.

The last issue the council discussed was a statement on academic honesty. Leaflets were distributed among students explaining plagiarism, and cheating on the college level.

These statements define what is cheating and plagiary and are the possible consequences. Also, the statement expressed warnings about cheating on the cover of every book examination book and inserted in every bookstore folder and that all exams be proctored.

After break, surveys will be distributed to assess student opinion on the cheating problem. The surveys are intended to establish what students feel to be the extent of the problem and the possible solutions.

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ART DEPARTMENT TACKLES FIRE PREVENTION PROJECT
by Belgian Faveratti

A challenge by the Arno Steel Corporation to form an interdisciplinary design project under the theme of "firefighting" is being tackled by a group of Notre Dame students, as part of the Art Department's "We had to learn what fire-fighting was, first," explained Freder- ick Beckman, art department pro- fessor and faculty leader of the project. "This involved independent research, which started in Septem- ber. The object of industrial design is to approach the problem, define it, and focus on areas that are in need. We focused on the problem of high-rise and the problems in high-rises," he said.

Some combat gear is "ancient," according to Beckman, will be: helmet and face-mask ill-designed to fit with each other. The Art Department project focused on this problem, as well as the designing of turnout coats and trousers of material which can withstand very high temperatures.

A plan for designing critical floors in high-rises, and sites where fire-fighting equipment is placed, was also devised. Problems with the common fire-fighting cabinets in buildings, according to Beckman, is that they are simply "first-aid kits for fire," and can be easily ripped off.

Members of the project suggest a large cabinet which would also contain fresh-air tanks and professional boxes. They also suggested designs for fighting fire on water and for use in large malls.

Beckman and 14 students will present their projects in concepts and models—to a group of under- graduates, teachers and designers in Dallas, Texas, on March 38, along with other colleges who are participat- ing in the project.

According to Beckman, Arno, who sponsors all aspects of the yearly program on timely, vital topics, seems to be enthused about the student fire-fighting sugge- tions. Lab tests of concepts would be given only by them. Why is a project in Industrial Design directed to the Art Depart- ment? "You need a creative aspect," says Beckman, "in addi- tion to the right process. This project fit in well with the class it was presented to. Enthusiasm for it is high and we may have spin-offs on something similar after the project is over."

To improve teaching PIRIT introduced at SMC

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)
Monday, March 13, 1977

Saturday, 5:15 p.m.  Rev. James McGrath, C.S.C.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  Rev. Lawrence Jorge, C.S.C.
Saturday, 11:45 a.m.  Rev. John S. Dunn, C.S.C.
Saturday, 7:15 p.m.  Rev. Docket Burrell, C.S.C.
Vespers will be held in Lady Chapel at 7:15 p.m. The celebrant is Rev. John S. Dunn, C.S.C.

Sunday, 5:15 p.m.  Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.  Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
Saturday, 7:15 p.m.  Rev. Docket Burrell, C.S.C.
Sunday, 12:15 p.m.  Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Vespers will be held in Lady Chapel at 7:15 p.m. The celebrant is Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C. and the lenten homilist is Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
As part of the expansion of the Cushing Hall of Engineering, the South Quad is being torn up and the sewer lines rerouted. [photo by Debbie Killich]

**SMC room selection to begin March 22**
by Judy Cevernova

The room pick process for St. Mary's will start on March 22 when students may freeze rooms. To freeze a room, the majority of students must agree to stay in the room. Rooms may be frozen on March 22 between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The room lottery will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. for all classes. Juniors are to go to the Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans, sophomores to the Rectangle in the LeMans basement, and freshmen to the Peabody in Holy Cross.

A $50 room deposit must be paid by March 25 to enable a student to choose a room. This money is non-refundable. An additional $150 room deposit is due by May 1 which is non-refundable after that date.

Room selection for juniors will be on March 25. Sophomores will choose their rooms March 30. Freshmen will pick their rooms on March 31 (numbers 1-200 and April 4 (numbers 200-end).

All students should go to the Reignbeaux Area at 6:30 p.m. before selecting a room, each student is required to have a room deposit receipt and her I.D.

Missie Owens, director of housing, stressed the importance of the Housing Office and Admissions Office working together. "We are working closely together to prevent the emergency housing problem which occurred the year we noted.

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Box of 6: $16.50 $12.35

Box of 2: $7.20 $5.40

Notre Dame Bookstore
Federal internship opportunities announced

by Joe Skvoretz

Notre Dame students are offered an opportunity to spend the summer as an intern with a federal government in Washington D.C. Notre Dame Placement Bureau Director Richard D. Willems announced the availability of offers from several major federal departments and agencies to nominate Notre Dame students for internships. Each department will only accept two nominees from Notre Dame and applications must be completed with three weeks.

The Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Washington, D.C. has openings in data processing and general administrative duties for entering juniors and seniors who are majoring in math or data processing. The application deadline is March 28.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, has openings in various positions for graduate students and seniors entering graduate school in engineering, math, physics, and computer science. Applications are due by March 28.

The U.S. Forest Service Commission in Washington, D.C. has openings in administrative support for special projects, including extensive research for administrators and seniors who will enter graduate school for business administration.

Donations are due by April 1. The Office of the Secretary of Transportation has openings for entering juniors and seniors in engineering. The application deadline is April 1.

Notre Dame students are offered a unique opportunity to participate in the Mock Stock Market, which will be held on Tuesday, March 28.

Mock Market to open on March 21

The annual Mock Stock Market, sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, will open on Monday, March 21 at 10 a.m. in the Finance Club's offices in the business administration building.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., students and faculty will have the opportunity to engage in a fun and educational activity. The market will be open to all Notre Dame students and will be run by student volunteers.

The market is a great way to learn about the stock market and practice your investing skills. It's a great opportunity to learn from other students and faculty members who have experience in the field.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst Blue Ribbon challenge:

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We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

**PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.**

---

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**Student Advisory Council to host academic affairs conference**

by Michael Lewis

The Notre Dame Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC), assisted by the College of Arts and Letters, will sponsor the second annual Midwest Conference on Academic Affairs, which will be held in the Student Center. The conference will be held on October 14, and will be attended by approximately 250 students and faculty.

The conference will feature presentations on topics such as the value oriented aspects of the curriculum, extracurricular activities will be included.

Conference activities will include discussions, seminars and presentations concerning a variety of academic subjects. Among the main topics of the conference will be the liberal arts curriculum: guidance, counseling and college student communication: problems of the Freshman Year and student participation.

The conference will also consider presentations on other topics, such as the value oriented aspects of the curriculum, extracurricular activities and special programs like CIS and the Free University.

The first Midwest Conference on Academic Affairs was held at Northwestern University in November, 1976. Sponsered by the Student Advisory Board of that University's College of Arts and Letters, the conference hoped to share ideas on how to better manage academic programs.

This meeting, attended by Notre Dame and her neighboring universities, was deemed "very successful" by ALSAC.

Any Notre Dame student or faculty member who wishes to help organize or participate in the conference should contact Scott Medlock or any member of ALSAC.
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame, and as objectively as possible. It represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are unsigned and unedited except for grammatical errors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of ideas.

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Gassman: An All or Effort

Nearly one year ago, Mike Gassman took office as student body president after having defeated, on the first ballot. He brought with him considerable experience as the Academic Coordinator of the University of Notre Dame and a Council to adopt a calendar students favored. Like all new student body presidents, he has had high hopes and a long list of campaign promises. Now, with his term nearly over, will those the Gassman regime accomplished?

Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode put in many hours trying to make J-boards work. At the beginning of the year most halls did not even have functioning J-boards. Now, in large part because of the Gassman regime’s work, all halls have boards. But the SBF cannot make students use the boards, he can only try to insure that those are available. Most students continue to prefer going to the rector to machines.

Two other issues arose in the course of the year: the great case of Pigs vs. Price and the laundry proposal. After the usual prolonged discussions both were resolved successfully: the pigs got their garbage and the students will get their washing machines.

Overall, then, how successful has Gassman been? True, he failed to achieve some of his major goals—like cablevision, better links between student government and Student Union. True, he leaves some other projects incomplete, such as revitalizing hall J-boards. But he has worked hard and done as much as any student body president in charge of an apathetic student body has been able to do.

The Gassman regime continued work on the perennial issue of LaFortune renovation. Despite public statements to the contrary, man been? True, he failed to achieve some supposedly be made by those who continue to prefer going to the rector to machines. The reluctance will cablevision, better links between student A rector-student group is cer-

Student Union ran aground because of a like cablevision through the University drinking age were of course less success- student body president can be expected to do the faculty members who often

Hopes of improving the services of, and in areas like long-range planning, judicial tors. The

Dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Since both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are signatories of the Helsinki Pact, their governments have a written commitment, as well as a moral obligation, to uphold and defend every point of this pact, including the resolutions concerning human rights. Mr. Carter has indicated our nation’s direct and unequivocal stand on this subject by stating: "Our commitment to hu-

The Student Life Council has continued work on the SLC for this year and justifiably so. One mem-

J-boards. Now, in large part because of the the year: the great case of Pigs vs. Price elected by the other rectors and an

That potential is still there but the Council needs active student support (as it had in the sixties) to have a chance. The SBF and SBP should take the present opportunity to make the most of it.

Even if the SLC cannot be a replacement for the SBF, it should be kept to the Council's needs and interests. The SLC can keep away from the draft or the calendar, the Council will have to work on these. Even the most concerned student will quickly weary of endless debates about the SLC, and demands for "development."

Dear Editor:
The Ukrainian Club of Notre Dame wishes to voice its support of the Ukrainian government in defense of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

On Friday, March 5, 1977, the president and one of the members of a group of Ukrainians, intellectual leaders organized in the Committee to defend the rights of the people of Ukraine, were arrested by the Soviet secret police. No one has been brought against them.

The Ukrainian Club of Notre Dame

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

DON'T GO Relay to the phone book, THEN WORK YOUR WAY BACK. RIGHT NOW, I'M CHECKING YOUR GRADUATION... WHAT ARE YOU UP TO? P.S.

PARTING SHOT

Saving the SLC, pat hanfin

P. O. Box Q

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Ticket Policy

Refund or lowest payment the IRS allows. Parent Mail, and the TAP Officer.

The Second Party?

Prof. Worland's letter showed such fine discrimination in taking the AAUP to task for invidiously conflating two issues into one, perhaps he might explain his final salutary remarks: "Do not allow any extraneous third party to
interfere itself into the process of university governance." What is the second party? Prof. R. J. Leech

The The Other SWAT Team

Christopher McCabe SC

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the beliefs of many, there are, indeed, two SWAT squads associated with the University of Notre Dame. The older and less publicized of the two forms an integral part of the Accounting Department's Tax Assistance Program (TAP). SWAT is a mobile group of Senior Accounting Majors who fortuit in their Saturday leisure (including March 5th's afternoon basketball viewing). This is in order to help low income residents (income under $12,000) file their Indiana and Federal income return, free of charge. These weekend missions have included trips to various cities outside of the immediate South Bend area as well as visits to Michiana locations distant from the nine established SWAT centers.

The abbreviation represents Students Working At Taxes and not Against Taxation as indicated by the April 4th article published by the Observer. SWAT performs a service motivated by the highest social values and priorities and does not purport tax evasion as the printed table suggests. TAP assumes all financial responsibilities of the program.

referred or lowest payment the IRS allows. Parent Mail, and the TAP Officer.

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SMC

Dear Editor:

Several Saint Mary's College Advisors have mentioned to me recently a large group of student-staff members who are reluctant to explore their problems with the professional counselors in the Counseling Center because they fear their disclosures will not be confidential. This letter is in written in an attempt to answer questions which are frequently asked about Counseling Center policies and procedures.

Does the fact that you've seen a counselor go on any college record? No. Counseling Center records are housed separately and cannot be seen by anyone other than the professional counselors in the Center. Any confidential notes made by the counselor are destroyed upon graduation.

Can a faculty member, college administrator, or another student find out whether a student is seeking counseling? No. When the interested party calls, the counselor explains that the acter is not someone is seeking a counselor. The counselor's confidentiality maintains the office's right to keep the student's identity. The only information that can be given out is the time of the appointment and whether he is encouraged to express his concern directly to a faculty member or to the director of the Counseling Center.

The appeals unit is to express his concerns to the student and his is encouraged to express his concerns to the director of the Counseling Center.

If a student would like her counselor to verify her involvement and sign a form allowing such a release and must outline specifically what the release will be used for.

In the theater of the mind, a counselor involves anyone, without necessarily revealing the contents of the session, in a serious emergency. If a student were to tell himself or herself or others is it out of touch with reality and cannot be allowed to violate the one privilege that the student has to adhere to a life-style long pre-dating the nineteenth century."

If O'Reiley's ignorance did not surpass even his disdain for his fellow man, he would have realized that the religion of the Amish leads them to adhere to a life-style long pre-dating the nineteenth century."

So not only does he insult a vital religious tradition by calling it a "religion," he also has the curent. For the safety of the campus I suspect that Mr. O'Reiley in his most recent comments under "social values and priorities and does not purport tax evasion as the

"WASHINGTON--The "human rights" issue in the Soviet Union has the Kremlin terribly upset. The question is why? I posed this problem to my good friend Gregor, a minor functionary at the Soviet Embassy with high KGB connec-

"Gregor," I asked, "why on earth are you so concerned about a few malcontents in your country? Surely you, as the first or second most powerful nation in the world, can stand a little criticism from a few dissidents who march to a different drum." "It's personal matter and none of your business," Gregor said sourly.

"I'm not chiding you, Gregor," for your remarks," I said. "I'm just curious why the full power of the state has come down with such force on a handful of men? Is the Communist system so fragile that they can't allow one or two people to complain about the political condition in your country?"

Gregor scowled. "Do you want decency or don't you want decency?"

"Of course, I want decency."

"Then stop asking me such stupid questions."

"Gregor, I'm not afraid to go to a friend who gave you an entire set ofblanket cushions for the girl when she was trying to understand what makes your heart beat. Why do you keep asking stering people for speaking out for a little more freedom?"

"This is such thing as a little freedom," Gregor said. "There is either freedom or not freedom. America wants to destroy us with freedom."

"We do not," I protested. "We like you just the way you are. But frankly, you're very boring people. You keep saying the same thing over and over again. It's nice to hear a fresh voice from Moscow every once in a while, even if he doesn't have a following." "How do you know he doesn't have a following?"

"I just assumed it," I said. "I couldn't believe, from what I read in the Soviet press, that these people are nothing more than malcontents who belong in mental institutions. Do they really have any supporters in your country?"

"We don't know and we're not going to find out," Gregor said.

"Gregor, you sound frightened. Do you really believe that a few writers and scientists would drive you into a free state?"

"Not a free state--a capitalist state! The Russian don't need any part of Capitalism."

"That's not my problem. I don't blame you. It's a messy system. We have gas shortages, coffee at $3 a pound, and you can't even find a parking place where you want it. But surely Sakharov and the rest, and a few others, don't have it in their power to make the Soviet Union a capitalist country."

"Maybe--yes maybe. But that's not for us to decide. Just because we buy your wheat does not give your President an excuse to write to one of our traiors."

"President Carter didn't mean any harm. He answers all his mail. It's habit he picked up when he was a kid."

"Gregor said. "I don't know. Gregor hitched his hat on the table. "We are not sure you would like it if Brezhnev wrote to one of your dissidents, Ronald Reagan.""


"I wouldn't mind, but I don't think that would work. The President might want to run for President in 1980 and a letter from Brezhnev would kill his chances."

"Why should Americans care what we do to our writers and scientists?" he shouted at me. "That's their problem. Gregor. We shouldn't care but we do. I guess you could call one of our weaknesses. We hate to see people anywhere locked up for their thoughts. If you were a Fascist country many of us would feel the same way."

"Gregor stared at me. "This is your last warning. Stay out of our internal affairs, or else."

"I refused to blink. "Don't threaten on me, Gregor, or I'll get President Carter to write Sakharov another letter."
Digger Phelps: Another Round in the Playoffs

Editors note: As Coach Digger Phelps heads into another round of basketball, this time out for this interview with Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

Observer: The story that was run after the San Francisco game on Tuesday was that coach Phelps was fired, and now you're playing at Saint Jude, the patron saint of lost causes. Does that imply that you consider yourself a victim or a victimizer?

Phelps: No. It wasn't so much a lost cause, it's that you're looking to get the most out of what you have, and we had gone to mess in one of the chapel, and someone left a paper. What happened was, I picked it up and read it in the parking lot outside in the car. I left there, we went well, but lost at West Virginia. So I felt it was time to try again, just to see what we could do. And from there, the whole thing has been developed from there, we would not made ashamed to say, yeah, I pray to Saint Jude. And obviously we got an NCAA bid, so I ought to thank Saint Jude.

Observer: Going into the season in Division I is like losing your starting in your senior year. Adrian Dantley. What kind of concept did you have for this team? How did you think you could win?

Phelps: We just felt we have seven players coming back out of the ten that played last year, and a lot of those kids are identified. We're a lot of players, we're not going to go as good as anyone in the country. In that one period where we lost four games in a row, we lost Ray Martin, and we lose Bruce Flowers for those three of games, and it's just a situation where we had to make readjustments. And now it's a situation where we're up 21-2, and it's just unbelievable. It's just been a fantastic year. It's been a great year. We've played a lot of good basketball.

Observer: Speaking of basketball, do you think the team is close to playing to its potential?

Phelps: Yeah, I think we showed that Saturday, and Monday at DepauI. I think the team really showed a lot of poise and a lot of class, and I think that the toughness that's on this team has probably been the most vivid example of that, or we can't do that, because we've be in for, and we had the people didn't expect they could do.

Observer: Was it your feeling that the team came very close to playing to its potential?

Phelps: Yeah, I think we saw that Saturday, and Monday at DepauI. I think the team really showed a lot of poise and a lot of class, and I think that the toughness that's on this team has probably been the most vivid example of that, or we can't do that, because we've be in for, and we had the people didn't expect they could do.

Observer: As far as tickets go, it's a shame that the fans in Philadelphia, and I think they could do.

Phelps: Do you have any particular statement you have to process may say, well, it's not fair to us. Well, it's not.

Observer: One issue that came up at the last NCAA convention was the financial need change.

Phelps: That rule would be the biggest joke around. They wouldn't be able to police it because there would be no way to cheating on doing.

Observer: We've filled out a Parent's Confidential Statement you have to process may say, you're recruiting or basketball goes into the general fund. Is there any way of getting back at you?

Phelps: That's almost another point. We've filled out a Parent's Confidential Statement you have to process may say, you're recruiting or basketball goes into the general fund. Is there any way of getting back at you?

Observer: Coach John Wooden once one of those that absolutely despises If anything, he took it. He's got to know when he's got to do it. I think that was the year I just learned when to do it. I have a clean slate as far as technical fouls are concerned. Phelps: In your coaching style, how much would you say is teaching versus.

Observer: Unfair play to Saint Jude.

Phelps: I think it's been a factor. Signed. then he should sign an affidavit that he's.

Observer: A big aspect of college basketball is the recruiting process, recruiting and the foreign exchange of talent. Do you think that you've been able to do what you can do, and how do you feel about it?

Phelps: Another big aspect of college basketball is the recruiting process, recruiting and the foreign exchange of talent. Do you think that you've been able to do what you can do, and how do you feel about it?

Observer: Do you see anywhere where you thought you would like to reform your recruiting system?

Phelps: Yeah, I think there should be a budget limit on recruiting. Obviously as schools out west are going to say, "Well, how am I going to get a kid back east?" But, there are many good schools in the country today, that's obvious. I think that the rules and regulations themselves should be stiffened. I feel that if a young guy in high school reads the rules of recruiting, he starts his senior year, his parents or his high school coach even, then he should sign an affidavit that he's read the rules. That goes on file in Kansas City, and if you violate any of those rules while you're being recruited, once you get to that school you lose all your eligibility to play. This school goes on probation for four years and the school come.

Observer: Another aspect of NCAA reform is a two-tier system, to separate the college programs.

Phelps: I think there's nothing wrong with that. That's just like competition, and that's what the university thrives on.

It depends on the commitment you want to make as a university. I think we at Notre Dame make a commitment in both directions, academically and athletically. The only time I felt we might have to make a change is if our university has to have eight varsity sports to be Division One, or to be Division Two, or even third-rate basketball. That's the only thing that I disagreed with. We have a conference of 10 schools, and they have to play against each other, the small schools may say, well, it's not fair to us. Well, that's a commitment they must make. If you don't want to go big time, you don't have to go big time. But why penalize those that want to be in that area? Athletic competition is another way of bringing revenue into the university, today's prime need for university finances. A lot of the other schools like MIT, they get their money in other ways. That's fine, but other institutions, if they are to survive, need athletics to contribute to the university, and there's nothing wrong with it. It's okay for MIT to go out and raise money in one area. But yet there's a school that would vote against another school if they want to do it for athletics. So they're inconsistent, and that's what's unfair about it.

Observer: Do you think the big sports establishments, almost of professional proportions, are ruining an academic atmosphere at a university?

Phelps: If anything else, I think it's under control. If anything else, I think it's under control, not. Right now, our budgets are controlled by the university. Any money we get from bowls or basketball goes into the general fund. All our revenues generated end up in a general fund. Just like development or any of the science programs, anything that's raised by the university goes in one pool. Believe me, despite everything here,
Digger Phelps: Another Round in the Playoffs

Phelps: Yeah, I like to just lay in the middle of the pool, and I have a six-pack and I like to go out with some of my friends and watch my kids swim, or go away ourselves or go on a trip to Mexico, and we'll go to a beach or stay at a hotel, and we'll all beat the heat. If we stay at a hotel, we go when we're not busy, and we'll just come down to Mexico, and we'll stay at a hotel, and we'll play golf.
Glee Club, Chapel Choir, band announce spring break tours

Three at Notre Dame's famed musical groups begin spring vacation tours this week as the St. Patrick's Day festivities draw near. The concert band travels to New Orleans and the southeast, the Glee Club to Houston and the southwest, and the Chapel Choir to the east for a tentative March 17 performance in New York's St. Patrick's Church.

The 60-member band, performing the popular Notre Dame marches and songs, Broadway show tunes and operatic overtures, begins its tour Thursday with a concert in Mother McAuley High School of Oaklawn, Ill. Other performances will be in Breese, Ill., Illinois, Shreveport, La., March 13; New Orleans, March 15; Reserve, La., March 16; and at St. Patrick's Day ceremonies March 17 in the Jackson, Miss., Civic Auditorium.

The tour continues in Godalmen, al., March 18; Atlanta, Ga., March 19; Cincinnati, March 20; Jasper, Ind., March 22; and the return to the campus March 23 for an 8:15 p.m. concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The band will be directed on the tour by Robert O'Brien and his associates, James Phillips and Rev. George Wiskirchen.

The first Glee Club performance, directed by Dr. David Isele, will be in Washington, D.C., this Friday. The 45-member group will be featured in the annual performance of St. Patrick's Parade in St. Louis the following day before attending a citywide party in Kiel Auditorium and an evening concert performance at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

The group travels to Kansas City the following day for a concert in Shawnee Mission. It's on to Dallas and San Antonio for a performance March 16 before a full day of activities scheduled for St. Patrick's Day. House in Houston's Shamrock Hilton, the group will give a special concert for patients at St. Joseph's Hospital, a full performance for the Hospital Foundation in the evening, and a late evening appearance before the Royal Hibernian Society of Houston.

The group is scheduled for a concert in Shreveport, La., March 19, and will be the guest of honor at an all-city party in Kiel Auditorium.

The tour continues in Gadsden, Ala., March 23; Atlanta, Ga., March 24; Cincinnati, March 25; Jasper, Ind., March 26; and the return to the campus March 27 for an 8:15 p.m. concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The club's spring concert at 8:15 p.m. March 27 in Washington hall will feature French and German madrigals, including Haydn's "Ode to Women," a selection of sea chanties and the traditional Irish segment with "Danny Boy" and the Notre Dame campus songs. Specialized acts will include Music from Shenandoah and Pippin shows on Broadway.

Under the direction of Sue Sieid-Martin, the 47-voice Chapel Choir will sing a series of Masses and vespers services beginning Friday at St. Peter-In-Chains Church, Cincinnati. Other scheduled performances are at St. Raphael's Church, Rockville, Md., March 12; the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America and St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington D.C., March 13; St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., March 18; and the National Cathedral of Washington, March 15.

Arrangements for the March 16 and 17 appearances in Philadelphia and New York have not been completed. The group is planning to perform at Calenin and troops Colleges, Radnor, Pa.; Blessed Sacrament, Greenwich, Pa., March 18; St. Mary of the Point Church and St. Thomas More, Pittsburgh, march 19; and St. Peter and Paul Church, Beaver Pa., March 20.

Bookstore tourney

B-ball format outlined

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

Today is the birthday of Austincarry, the greatest basketball player in Notre Dame history, and the patron saint of the Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball tournament. In keeping with tradition, registration for the spring classic begins on his birthday.

This year's format will be similar to that of the past. The single elimination tournament will begin April 15 and will end April 24 with the final game and a slam dunking contest to be held at the residence of the senior class in the Bookstore Basketball docks. A Betsy Flowers jump shot and two free throw shots by Beth Laffoon will be the grand finale. A perfectly formed rim will be set at 400 feet to work with. Last year my roommate overestimated this height.

Also, I have forced to increase the allotment of the senior class in the Bookstore Basketball docks. A Betsy Flowers jump shot and two free throw shots by Beth Laffoon will be the grand finale. A perfectly formed rim will be set at 400 feet to work with. Last year my roommate overestimated this height.

Students are eligible. All rules in regard to varsity athlete eligibility are the same as last year. The one varsity B-Baller, 3 varsity basketballers, and a double decker bus will also be held that afternoon behind the bookstore.

There are only a few changes in this year's format. For the first time a limit will be placed on the number of teams that can enter. This limit will be set at 256 teams, the exact number that registered last season. It is unfortunate that I must do this but 256 is a perfect number to work with. Last year's one dollar. The An Tostal committee has decided to distribute its funds to other areas, so Bookstore Basketball will have to find its own source of money. Two years ago director Vince Mecini was given $500 to start the basketball docks. Last year's allotment was cut to $120. This year it is zero.

The fee will be used to pay officials, the cost of trophies and printing expenses. Trophies will be awarded to the championship teams, the all-bookstore team and the MVP. The tournament's most prolific scorer will be given the "Golden Hatchet Award," and the campus's finest dunk shot artist will be presented the "Dr. J. Award." An award will also be given for the best team name.

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Adrian Dantley stands out in NBA season

What does former National Basketball Association star Willy Reed have in common with current superstars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics? All were selected among others, Richard Washington of Kansas City, Fitch of Cleveland after watching days ago.

- or undergraduate) look into our the AFROTC A course of action ... Air Force DINNER for year-round boarding.

Fisher captures Indoor

The Indoor Basketball Divi- nion I Championship was decided Tuesday night as Fisher Hall and University of South Carolina were the only two academic programs. With the ball in his strength and skill have been major factors in his play this season.

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The Indoor Basketball Divi-

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A course of action ... Air Force DINNER for year-round boarding.
by Gregory Solomon 
Sports Writer

It would have been a good night for Irish hockey fans to regain confidence in their team. Unfortunately, there were few fans there to witness one of the Irish's most convincing victories, a 5-1 rout of the Minnesota Golden Gophers. It was, in the least, an auspicious play-off for the pucksters, who are now four goals up in the total goals series.

"It was the best hockey we've played," said Michigan's head coach Larry Smith. "There was a very good crowd in the stands Wednesday, and we were obviously ready for a good game tonight."

As has been the case all year long, much of the outstanding play came from the freshmen on the team. Tonight was no exception, as winger Ted Weltsch opened and closed the night's scoring with his fifth and sixth goals this year. The goals were particularly gratifying from Weltsch's view, being a native of St. Paul.

The Irish started off melting the best scoring opportunity of the night, only to find Minnesota had taken the lead with a shorthanded goal. After that, the Irish were all set for the pucksters, who are the best hockey we've seen this year. The Irish started off melting the best scoring opportunity of the night, only to find Minnesota had taken the lead with a shorthanded goal. After that, the Irish were all set for the pucksters, who are the best hockey we've seen this year.

With Terry Falboin off for tripping, the Gophers had a great scoring opportunity of the night when Gopher Phil Verachtet snapped a quick shot off the face-off that might have taken Peterson by surprise. After that, the Irish were still set for the pucksters, who are the best hockey we've seen this year.

"It was a nightmare for Gopher controlled play. Geoff Collier and

playoff for the pucksters, who are the best hockey we've seen this year.

and 27 games later, the Irish have achieved their goal."

"For us, the NCAA's a big reward," Phelps remarked. "That's what we've played for all season. The tournament doesn't present any added pressure to us, because we've been playing at a high level all season."

"It was our first stop on the road to the NCAA tournament," Phelps said. "We're happy to be here and we're looking forward to the challenge of facing a great team like Michigan in the next round."