The student body president, made his final report to the hall last night. The class elections were run by the officers of the University. He said his victory, Flynn replied, and another, it was both parties on an end-of-year report for the class.
Howard wins Rockne award

(continued from page 1)

Russell introduced eight new hall presidents last night. They were Mary Anne Wissel of Walsh, Marilyn Walsh of Fairley, Nancy Kelly of Lyons, Nancy Budd of Breen-Phillips, Ted Howard of Holy Cross, Mike Roodan of St. Edwards, Paul Falduto of Morris- 

Vance, Gromyko discuss

stral movements fighting to topple white minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We agreed in a number of these areas to set up follow-on working groups to continue the discussions we started today," Vance said. Vance apparently sought clarification Tuesday of an earlier Gromyko statement which some thought indicated that the Soviets might not insist on participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace talks, a shift which would encourage Israel.

Vance said he found the discussion "useful" and the Soviet position, which he would not disclose, "constructive." He said that he and Gromyko had agreed not to discuss the policies of the other side.

SMC Coffeehouse presents: FRIDAY

9:00-11:00

Steve Bowers Mike Lewis
& Kathy Connelly
contemporary rock.....

BY

11:00-12:30

Pam Butterworth
folk guitar
also complimentary potatoe chips & dip....

Special: Hasgie bar-make your own!!!!

The Observer
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Collegiate Jazz Festival
April 1-2
AT STEPAN CENTER

Ticket Prices
Friday $5.50
Sat. (afternoon) $2.50
Sat EVENING $4.00
All session pass $8.00
N D SMC Students- $7.00
Due to littering, the Engineering auditorium may be closed

By Cathy Nolan
Student Reporter

Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering has expressed concern about the amount of litter left in the lobby and grounds of the Engineering building following demonstrations. "One, flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," he said.

If the littering persists, Hogan has threatened to inform the Student Government officials, the College will discontinue rental of the auditorium for Student Union for showing movies. "We are some- what reluctant to make the Engineering auditorium available for movies due to the excessive amount of trash left in the building after the movies," Hogan stated.

Associate professor William Biles, of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, noticed the litter in the lobby of the Engineering auditorium after he came to his office to work. Biles then contacted Hogan to inform him of the situation. "The lobby was a disgrace," Biles said. "Beer bottles, gatorade cans, cups, wrappers were strewn all over the lobby.

Hogan inspected the building Sunday morning and then both he and Biles contacted Mike Gassman, student body president and Mike Dibley, vice-president.

"Dean Hogan did not want to immediately shut down the auditorium for Student Union use," Gassman stated. "If the litter problem is cleared up, we wouldn't deny the use of the building. He just feels something needs to be done now to control the situation.

After talking with Hogan, Gassman contacted Cathy Malkus, Student Union movie coordinator. Malkus attributed part of the problem with the litter to the increased student use of the auditorium. "The movies ran longer than expected, so there was an increase in the amount of trash at the end of the movie. The students seemed to be more conscientious about the proper use of the facilities."

Hogan suggested that Student Union had to make stricter policies and clean-up measures. "The appeal to the students in the Observer last year and the announcements made before the movies helped to keep the problem under control," Hogan noted.

"But in the final analysis, the best answer is for the students themselves to be more responsible," Biles, serving as Engineering college safety chairman last year, initiated complaints last year about the trash problem at the movies.

Both Hogan and Biles remarked that the movies shown at the auditorium are an enjoyable social activity for many students. "We want to make sure that Engineering auditorium is the only facility on campus which can be used to show movies and that we would regret having to take this form of entertainment away from the students. If they continue to be irresponsible, we have no other alternative," Hogan said.

Carter approves $2 billion in military contracts, sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has approved more than $2 billion worth of military contracts and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said yesterday. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance picked the sales from a list of potential contracts, the White House said.

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ND-still a sick community

P.O. Box Q

Litter solution

Dear Editor:

Five months have passed since S. Salimando wrote his thoughtful, honest, and well-written editorial in the Observer which is just now published in the campus paper, The Observer. We of the campus newspaper acknowledge the community and on behalf of all the students who contribute to the Observer we reluctantly write this letter.

Dear Editor,

The campus AAUP chapter authored a letter to the The Observer titled "Faculty Unionization at Notre Dame: A Utopia or Murphy?". William F. Murphy was in charge of it.

The letter was written to The Observer with the intention of letting the university community know about the AAUP chapter's support for faculty unionization at Notre Dame. The AAUP chapter argued that unionization would benefit both the faculty and the students, and that it was a necessary step towards achieving a more democratic and enlightened university culture.

In the letter, the AAUP chapter emphasized the importance of faculty participation in decision-making processes, and the need for a more equitable distribution of resources and responsibilities among faculty members. The letter also highlighted the potential benefits of unionization, such as better working conditions, increased job security, and improved research facilities.

The AAUP chapter also addressed some of the concerns raised by the university administration and other faculty members, and argued that these concerns could be addressed through collective bargaining. The letter concluded with a call for the university administration to seriously consider the AAUP chapter's proposals and to engage in meaningful dialogue with the faculty.

In conclusion, the AAUP chapter's letter to The Observer was a bold and brave step towards achieving a more democratic and inclusive university culture. It demonstrated the commitment of the faculty to fighting for better working conditions and a more equitable distribution of resources, and it highlighted the need for meaningful dialogue between the administration and the faculty.

We, the editors and contributors of The Observer, applaud the AAUP chapter's efforts and urge the university administration to seriously consider its proposals and to engage in meaningful dialogue with the faculty. We believe that a more democratic and inclusive university culture is possible, and we stand ready to support the faculty in their efforts to achieve it.

Sincerely,
The Observer Editorial Board
Talks with Cuba end with Angola intervention

WASHINGTON [AP] - Until Cuba moved troops into Angola, the United States and Castro's government representatives met for about a year in secret on establishing normal relations.

At the high-level meetings, at airports in Havana, officials "catalogued the range of issues outstanding between our countries," said an official with knowledge of the talks.

However, knowledgeable sources here were not sure what Cuba's offers were or exactly what they meant by two of the most important issues: the Cuban mission at the United Nations, and talks on ending the boycott of American business firms.

The talks, described by Rogers as "exploratory," were treated as confidential. They became known publicly after the Carter administration announced the new policy.

The sources said the result of the meetings and other contacts by a handful of U.S. senators, some dozens Americans held in Cuba on drug-related charges were released and the United States moved to support lifting of economic and diplomatic sanctions by the Organization of American States against Cuba.

The talks also covered expanded travel for Cuban diplomats in the United States and the eventual removal of barriers to trade by foreign-based subsidiaries of American business firms.

When the current fishing talks were announced by the State Department last Friday, they were believed to be the first known meetings between the two nations since the United States suspended relations in January 1961.

The earlier round was begun in November 1974 with a telephone call by Lawrence Eagleburger, a close aide to Kissinger, to the Cubans mission at the United Nations explaining the Ford administration's interest in meeting with Cuban diplomats.

The two countries have imposed 200-mile fishing zones causing an overlap of 200,000 square miles that must be resolved. Besides fishing rights, U.S. and Cuban representatives are expected to discuss at an early date extension of an anti-hijacking agreement that has dissolved tensions over diverging planes to Cuba.

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NP-SAC Senior Class presents
1977 Senior Class Formal
Friday, April 15, 1977

CONRAD HILTON HOTEL, CHICAGO

Attention Seniors: Formal registrations have gone over half of capacity. Over 260 couples have signed up.

SIGN UP TODAY

Bar/Outdoor Ballroom 2-4pm

Informal information night tonight in senior bar
Values Seminar might be made mandatory

by Ann Gauls
Staff Reporter

According to University Provost James L. McNeil, the Academic Council has voted to make Values Seminar mandatory for all Notre Dame seniors in all colleges as of next fall. Although, Hurthbeall revealed that the council might be asked to reconsider this decision.

"I'm in the process of consulting various faculty members on this," said Hurthbeall. "Right now I'm just looking at it as being whether the course should be mandatory. Of course, the final decision has to be made by the Academic Council.

Values Seminar 491 is a one-hour discussion course presently offered in five sections: two in the College of Arts and Letters, two in the Colleges of Science, Engineering and Business Administration.

A great deal of controversy about the course has arisen since the course made its debut. Although the value of the course does not seem to be in question, many of the deans of the four colleges expressed skepticism about making it mandatory for all seniors.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind about the importance of values," commented Robert L. Wachtell, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "It's not a question of whether or not we need values. But there is some conflict as to what would be the best approach to teaching a course on values."

Wachtell said that he thought the course should eventually become mandatory, but only after the college has had time to build up a good program. "By the time he graduates, every Notre Dame student should have spent at least one semester in personal reflection," he concluded.

Dean Joseph Hogan of the College of Engineering agreed that a course in values could be both important and worthwhile, but stated, "I'm not at all sure that it is probably the way it is right now with both the students and teachers as volunteers."

Hogan expressed concern about what will happen "when students who don't want to take the course are required to take it, and professors who don't necessarily have an interest in teaching the course are forced to teach it."

According to Bernard Waldick, dean of the College of Science, the Values Seminar is being offered in his college for the first time this year. "We have one section this semester that has a very small enrollment because the course is entirely voluntary," he explained.

Waldick said he was uncertain about what the consequences would be if the seminar was required, but commented, "I personally think the whole thing has to be further evaluated before a decision can be reached as to the value of the course."

Associate Dean Vincent R. Raymond of the College of Business Administration expressed complete enthusiasm about the Values Seminar. "It's the best way we could think of it," said Waldick, "it's also very unique. Other schools don't offer this kind of a course, and I think our students are very adaptable to the course because they're concerned about that type of thing.

Raymond noted that the reactions to the course offered by the College of Business Administration have so far been excellent. "I'm very favorably in favor of the Values Seminar becoming a requirement for all seniors," he added.

Rev. Donald McNeil who teaches the Values Seminar offered by the College of Business Administration, explained that last semester the course he taught was an experiment. The 13 members of the class were asked to evaluate everything they did in regard to appropriateness. The last meeting of the class was held with the Dean of the College of Business Administration so that the students could share with him their views of the course.

"The conclusion was that maybe earlier in the sophomore or junior year the course would have value, but a one-block-hour course the senior year would not," said McNeil. "I would not recommend that the course be made mandatory," he continued. "Not for seniors and not until there's a chance for the students to do more experimentation to find out how the course can best be taught."

Prof. Julian Praisans, who teaches a Values Seminar in the College of Science, remarked, "Although the course doesn't count for a science credit I find it extremely valuable and think it could be made mandatory."

He added, "Many teachers, especially in Arts and Letters, find that values come up in the course of a lecture of discussion, but in the case of a science course I do not think they come up very often unless I bring them up myself. For this reason I favor the course."

John Laas, a student in the Values Seminar taught by Praisans, said that he found the course to be personally valuable, but thought that some type of guidelines must be set up if the course became mandatory. "They must find the right type of professors to teach the class, for depending on the professor it could be worthwhile or worse," explained Laas.

"The professor must not lecture, but rather direct the students in discussion. One can't teach so much about values as the students to do with differing others," he concluded.

Plain Talk About Regulation

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what happens to a company's jobs is.

Here's a small example: The Government requires companies to give employee reports on their benefit plans. Fair enough. But the timing this year plus the complexities of Armco's plans, didn't let us print a report in our company magazine. Instead, we had to mail them—200,000 in all—to each employee individually.

This didn't add one dime to Armco people's benefits. But it's a two jobs that we couldn't create, right there.

Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.
Parents should write letters
Seniors dissatisfied with the five
ticket-rationing plan should ask their
teachers to write letters to Fr. Burtchall, according to
Mark W. Beaudet, a member of the petition committee. Signatures will be
collected from the seniors, who will meet tomorrow to discuss the
graduation exercises
Psychology conference
Notre Dame psychology students and nationally
noted authorities will attend a conference here beginning Thursday.
The event, sponsored by the Notre Dame Psychology, an annual event spons-
ored by the College of Arts and
Letters and the Center for Contin-
ing Education, will continue through Sunday, April 3.
Guest speakers will include James Hillman of Zurich, author of "The
World of Archetypes," and
His Children"; Patricia Berry of
Zurich, Jungian analyst, and
Kazuo Sekine of Tokyo, a
professor at Kyushu University, and
Rudolph Klein-Franke, chairman of the New York Institute of
the C.G. Jung Foundation.
Also speaking at the Notre Dame psychology conference will be
Stephen C. Sullins of Jersey City, nationally
known astrologist and author of "Dancing Times Six," Dr. Jeffrey
Russell, director of Notre Dame's
Graduate School of Speech and
Dramatic Art; John C. G. Dahm,
associate professor of History of
Western Art; and Johnstone R. D. McCracken, senior fellow of the
American Center for Medieval and
Renaisnance Studies.
Campus Briefs

Jazz Concert
The Notre Dame Jazz groups will present the annual Spring Colle-
geate Jazz Festival this weekend in the University Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The festival will feature a
variety of groups and bands, including the Notre Dame Jazz Ensemble, the
Notre Dame Jazz Orchestra, and the Notre Dame Jazz Choir. The festival will
feature both student and faculty performances. Tickets are available at the
ticket booth in the University Dining Hall, or online.

AIESEC Banquet
Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone will be the principal
guest at the annual banquet of AIESEC, the International
Association of Business Students, which will be held in the Student Center, 8 p.m.
Saturday. AIESEC is a student-run organization that organizes
international student exchanges. The banquet will feature music,
food, and speeches from W. Clement Stone, who is the founder of
AIESEC.

SMC to host job recruiters
Saint Mary's Career Development Office is planning to host a job
recruiting event in the Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday. Recruiters from a variety of companies, including
Catholic University of America, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's,
will be in attendance to talk with students about job opportunities
and career development.

French lecture to be presented
An illustrated lecture in the
Spanish language, "Political, Lin-
guistic, and Cultural Aspects of
Spanish," will be presented at 4 p.m.
Thursday in thefaculty lounge of the
University of Notre Dame's Library.
The speaker, Professor Maurice
Vallier, is a professor at the
Notre Dame Institute of French Studies at the university. The
lecture program is sponsored by the Department of Modern and
Comparative Languages, and is open to the public without charge.
What Notre Dame tennis ace Randy Stelick has for the common
Minnesota Viking defensive tackle Al Ameche, Indiana's All-America
center, Kent Benson, shares with Daily Norseman columnist Roger Staubach and Coach Tom Laney. Along with thousands of
athletes all over the country, these men have found something special in their lives to keep them going strong in faith in Jesus Christ. They belong to Jayvee, the F.C.A. winner of five
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Coach Fallon has had to juggle his starting lineup since fall practice because of the resignations of Brian Haanline and Tony Bruno during the spring trip. Both junior pre-med majors decided to concentrate their efforts on academic studies for at least the remainder of the semester.
"I have had to dip down to the jv players and force the seniors to
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Matching up the third singles position will be Marty Horan, the winner of five of eight matches during the spring trip. Doubles pairing with Bob Koval for Notre Dame's second doubles partnerships. Koval is Fallon's choice for the fourth singles position in athletics.
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