Poet MacBeth demonstrates 'wit, imagination'

by Loretta Hoch

Planning to open the LaFortune Student Center on a twenty-four hour basis, LaFortune Center Manager Brother Francis Gorch are no necessity to keep the center open on a twenty-four hour basis. He insists, "The campus is no longer the center of all social life--people can now come and go with their cars. Gorch further explained that when the center was open until 4 A.M. in the past, the students would arrive late at night, and the amount of use by the students. In the past, Gorch in speech, "I can think of the success of such a project, citing the problems of security, finance, and organization as unapproachable in the past." Despite the inevitable technical problems, however, the proposed solution--increasing student social needs in LaFortune was enthusiastically received at the CLC meeting. Pacsey said that it was "a marvelous idea." Pacsey's immediate task is developing an efficient, yet inexpensive plan for alleviating his primary concern--security. Although the hiring of additional security guards would easily resolve the crowding problem, he realized the anticipated cost exceeds the practicality of managers, a system which would be a mere extension of the hours during which students currently reside at LaFortune.

In reply to Bro. Goch's doubt concerning the extent to which the center will be utilized during the night, Gill maintained that, "even if only three or four people are there, it is serving an important purpose. After all, it is the STUENT center, and thus, should be available to the students at all times."

24 hour schedule possible for LaFortune Center

Poet George MacBeth spoke to a large crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. His presentation included music and poetry readings [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]
Strike negotiations urged

As National Guardsmen assembled to convoy coal in Indiana and automakers warned of layoffs soon, President Jimmy Carter called for both sides in the nationwide coal strike to negotiate at the White House and warned of "stronger measures" if that doesn't end the strike. Asked if the "stronger measures" would include invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, Carter said that would be "one of my options." He could order miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. Carter said he wanted "to end the present stalemate" in the "71-day-old strike. "The negotiations at the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for the bargaining process to work. "If it does not, I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures," the president said. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said he was "ready to negotiate at any time—the sooner the better." There was no immediate comment from the industry.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. No large temperature changes. High tomorrow and Thursday in the upper 20s. Low tonight to 15.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
12:15 pm seminar, "challenges for a microbiologist in industry," dr. john parker, miles laboratories, inc., 276 galvin.
4:30 pm lecture, "bifurcation and perturbation theory for intergal-intergal equations," henry c. simpson, california institute of technology, 236 comb.
5:15 pm mass, fr. william py, sponsored by the world hunger coalition, walk to wash chapel.
6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg, new members welcome.
7 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse.
7 pm presentation, reception following with representatives from american fetcher bank, harris bank, and detroit bank & trust, 122 haves hall, sponsored by finance club.
7 pm chess match, 325 math bldg.
7:30 pm talk, american scene cultural series, "the need for capital formation," f.p. adams, us steel corp., carroll hall, smc.
7:30 pm meeting, society for creative anachronism, all welcome, basement of lafortune.
7:30 pm reading, anne beattie for the sophomore literary festival, mem. lib. aud.
8 pm ice capades, acc, tickets $6.50 & 3.50, nd/sec students $5.00 price wed. and thurs., 8 pm, sat. 12 pm and sun 6 pm shows.
Thursday morning
6:40-8 am am this morning, mary jo hicks and pat o'brien, wsdn, 640 am.
11 am talk, "congress and foreign policy," congressman john brademas, haggar hall.

CDC workshop

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) begins its second semester Career Workshop series today. Today's program will focus on the gathering of career information and will be followed by eight workshops detailing career related topics.

According to CDC coordinator, deity twichell, the workshops this semester will be combined so that similar topics will be covered in one workshop rather than in many separate sessions. As a result, twichell expects a more efficient procedure as well as an increased attendance.

It is thought that by pairing a theoretical workshop such as "skill identification" with a more practical one such as "resume writing", we can better meet the expressed needs of all students.

Despite the revised format, members of the Student Affairs staff, Counseling Center and Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, will continue to direct the sessions. Students from all classes and majors are invited and encouraged to attend the Workshop series. Sign-up sheets are available now in the CDC, LeMars Hall.

Bulla Shed social use over?

by Phil Russo

Since its acquisition by Campus Ministry, Bulla Shed has been the site for religious and social events as well as academic and organizational meetings. Fr. William Tooby, C.S.C., stated that the rise in popularity has increased university social activities, but, at the same time, lack of care by the respective organizations using the center may lead to elimination of social events.

Tooby stated that use of Bulla Shed leads to "good interchange" between students and helps lessen the "social space problem" at the university.

Problems have arisen, however, as a result of the popularity of Bulla Shed. According to Tooby, some organizations sponsoring social events have left the center in unfavorable conditions. He stated that "if there is no maid, janitor or garbage service, it is necessary for the organization itself to clean up.

According to certain contract agreements, each event in Bulla Shed must be considered "official" and open to every member of the sponsoring group, dorm section, or organization without restriction.

The organization must pay an $8 dollar advance payment which helps pay such costs as heating and use of the Bulla Shed's materials. But this payment does little for the cost of clean-up when the center is left in unsanitary conditions.

Tooby said that organizations who leave Bulla Shed in such conditions ruin the opportunities for following organizations. He offered options for use of the center, stating Tooby cautioned that unless dramatic improvements in care take place, social events may have to be eliminated. He also stated that possibly a deposit will become necessary and the amount of return will depend on damage done to the Bulla Shed.

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**Hall Councils ratify new Constitution**

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

Tracy Kee, executive coordinator of the Hall President's Council, announced the ratification of the new Student Government Constitution at last night's meeting in Keenan Hall.

"She said that the constitution will go into effect immediately, and that the "real changes have to take place by April 1." when new SG officials take office.

As of last night, a total of 17 Hall Councils had approved the document. It officially went into effect last Thursday, when Holy Cross became the fifteenth hall to vote for ratification.

Later in the meeting, Fr. Claude Pomerleau of the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee spoke with the HPC concerning the problem of faculty-student contact.

"I have grown increasingly concerned that the relationship between faculty and students are not very good at Notre Dame," he said. "They wanted no time in making the announcement," she said.

When asked what will be done to avert similar mishaps in the future, Robert J. Robinson, senior food director of Sapa, stated that he plans to meet with all dining hall workers to emphasize that more care be taken in the preparation and inspection of food.

Robinson also stressed that the incident was purely accidental and did not involve malicious intent.

**ID machines have problems; now repaired**

by Valerie Scalici

Difficulties experienced with the computer I.D. check system in North Dining Hall have been alleviated as of yesterday. The machines, which have not been functioning satisfactorily since the beginning of the semester have been repaired.

"The necessary parts came in today. We hope to have the machines repaired by dinnertime today or tomorrow," explained senior food service director Bob Robinson yesterday. Consequently, the machines operated in time for yesterday's steak dinner.

Because the machines failed to operate due to original defects and were guaranteed in terms of warranty, the cost of repairs will be absorbed by the manufacturing company.

Since the breakdown of the computer machines, the North Dining Hall has reverted to the manual system of proofing I.D.'s. Though concerned at first that proofing I.D.'s would be slow, a vote for the same meal, the Food Service Department has found this not to be the case.

Robinson discussed the possibility that in the future a charge will be assessed for the temporary meal tickets given to a student who forgets or loses an I.D.

"In lieu of a valid I.D., a temporary meal ticket will be issued and a charge assessed to the student. If the I.D. is not remitted for the same meal, the charge will be removed," Robinson said.

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**Sign up to give blood**

Residents of Breen-Phillips and St. Ed's halls are asked to sign up this week to donate blood. Interested residents from JP may sign up by the dormitory's front desk during dinner. Those from St. Ed's should contact Vince Macias at 8655.
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Meeting The Problems of the Handicapped
by Jean PoIewy

Handicapped individuals in the United States have been able to move about during the past six months and many other changes have been made because of expensive government regulations effective last June 3 requiring the removal of physical barriers to the handicapped. Those barriers are failing at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The number of handicapped students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can be favorably compared to other major universities on this matter. Both schools have formed working committees to examine and correct existing problems and to set policies for dealing with handicapped individuals. Installing ramps and elevators in residence buildings and providing other facilities, cutting curbs and examining academic and residential problems have been the main concerns of these committees thus far.

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Nevertheless, both institutions have moved forward and attempted to follow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) new regulations. In the area of admissions, neither school waives the graduation requirements of handicapped students regardless of a person's handicap. "We can't make exceptions to our policies," said Elisa Brooks, St. Mary's Director of Admissions and Student Affairs. Similarly, both college's facilities or programs, we will talk it through and see if something can be done."

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**NOTICES**

Anyone wishing to register and vote in the Lindoia Auxiliary election standby at the student center April 11-13.

Pamela Faller suggested that the list of University approved houses be reevaluated in January since "the big rush for houses comes directly after Christmas." Palma, who stated the lists will be ready soon, noted that the University cannot control the contracts signed between students and landlords independent of the off campus office before the lists are released. "It is a problem of management," she said.

Roemer brought up the issue of minstry for off-campus students, but Paczesny did not see any action because "This is a problem unique in the area and 'you don't bring the problem to the students, the people should be trained to go to him.'" The problem transfers later and national students encountered was also discussed. Palma suggested general information geared to concerns for off-campus students and resumption housing being discussed by the administration. Paczesny stated. "We'll be in touch with you."

To: Judy Good, Donna, M. H., Linda, Joy. Currently doing graduate* studies in theology at Notre Dame, also discussed. Palma suggested that the lists are released. the lists are released.

Diane 7883.

**Faster's Mass**

Today at 5:15

The Hunger Coalition's first Faster's Mass of the semester will take place today at 5:15 in the Main Chapel. The evening will be led by Fr. William F. Roemer and will include a study in theology at Notre Dame. A joy is a priest of the Archdiocese of Boston. Since ordinances he has been involved in inner-city ministry as well as several social action and justice programs in the Boston area.

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Roemer highlighted specific problems between the peoples and issues the commission was dealing with. He stated that the problems with the bars, crime, underage drinking were the same problems. "The bars and the University as potential clients. The commission could deal with.

Roemer mentioned involvement with leases, but Paczesny expressed some concern about general involvement with landlords/ client problems. The problems, he stated, are usually recyclable, and Paczesny did not want landlords called or counted. He also asked for discipline or negotiate with the students. Roemer didn't do the dirty work the landlord wanted, stated.

Roemer also discussed transportation and co-ops. Members of the board mentioned that the bulletin board could be used as a base for forming car pools.

FROM THE 23 HOSTesses:

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**FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1978**

**World Hunger Coalition**

Conducted by Prof. Basil O'Leary

Today - Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7:00 pm - Howard Hall
The mood around the Irish track and field program is pretty upbeat, according to Coach Joe Piane and his squad participated in both events and ditched the indoor track for the outdoor track. Needless to say, the trip back to South Bend Monday morning was an emotional one for the Irish runners as they savored their first NCAA trip. One person one was happier than Coach Piane. "It's the only way we took control of the race right from the gun." said Chuck Aragon, Peter Burger, Bill Almeninger and Jay Miranda, the runners that combined for the first three of Notre Dame's season winning relay team Piane commented. "Not one ran with us. Our time of 7.49 was outstanding but we were happy nonetheless."

Monte Towle
Frank McGuire

A Tribute

Actually, it wasn't until two years ago that I realized Frank McGuire and I have something in common. Specifically, both of us are coaches of national college basketball champions, but are also products of the streets of New York City. Besides that, they are close friends. In fact, Al played in a game with Frank before he retired in 1990. And this Saturday, Notre Dame has the unenviable fortune to go up against none other than Coach Frank Harshman, McGuire is the only active coach with at least 500 collegiate victories and the only coach ever to record five NCAA trips. In addition, he has also been named National Coach of the Year while at each of the three institutions where he has coached: St. John's, North Carolina and Notre Dame. His 1957 North Carolina team won the National Championship. In 1952, he coached both the St. John's basketball and baseball teams (2nd baseman-Lou Carnesecca) to the NCAA finals. This is Frank McGuire's 14th season as Head Coach at the University of South Carolina. His most recent achievement was guiding the Gamecocks to a victory in double overtime over South Carolina two weeks ago. The NCAA meet is scheduled to be held in Detroit in March. Slow recorded a winning vault of 15'6".

If Piane was "pleased" Saturday, day, he was anything but the night that he was. The Irish recorded a winning vault of 15'6". But first, let's survive South Carolina on Saturday.

SMC to hold sports festival

During the months of February and March there will be a recreational "Winter Sports Festival" at St. Mary's College. According to S. Mary's Athletic Director, Mrs. Mary Hartman, "the purpose of the Festival is to "draw students to the athletic facilities."" The Festival will run from February and March and February and March and will be held at Angela Athletic Facility. Featured will be Jean McGuire, the basketball player and Director of Financial Aid at St. Mary's. Goman will discuss strategies and techniques. Racquetball intramurals will begin February 27, and are open to all St. Mary's students. Trackster's will start February 27, and are open to all St. Mary's students. The student-faculty tennis tournament is set for February 27, and is open to all students. The second clock in the last three to five minutes of a game, McGuire reasons. "College basketball is competing against the NBA for the fans. The fans get up with each slowdown. Besides, the time clock would make for a better game and require better coaching skills in the last minutes of a game like the pros."

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