Irish tip Marquette; see details in Sports (photo by John Calcutt)

Stricter fire safety standards issued

by Patrick Cole Special Projects Editor

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series examining the safety of the University’s buildings against threats. Today’s story will examine the new directives that will be imposed on students and the fire inspection process for buildings and dormitories.

If you plan to live on campus next year, don’t waste your time buying wood to panel the walls or any additional lumber to build partitions or lofts; it will be illegal.

In an attempt to enforce stricter fire safety standards, the Student Housing Office has issued new directives that will require dormitory rooms that will incite a fire. The directives were recommended by Jack Bland, fire inspector for the University and issued as regulations by Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student housing. These directives will be printed in the de Lac Memoral, they will prohibit:
• The construction of sleeping lofts in all residence halls.
• The installation of plywood paneling, plywood sheets, decorative wood shingles, paper faced hardboard and other flammable materials.
• The use of cork, paper and flammable fabrics in dorm rooms.
• The use of “zip cord” or light wire extension cords used with appliances. Personal appliances used in dorm rooms should have the underwriters laboratory logo or seal.
• Storage in the corridors of the residence hall.

All construction in halls must have the approval of the warden, according to the directive. Students not obeying the fire marshal’s standards will be given 10 days to remove the materials. If the student cannot meet the 10-day deadline, or he will be ordered to move off-campus.

Why no paneling? Fire Inspector Bland said that he has discouraged the installation of cork, paneling and the like in dormitory rooms. Although such regulations might disappoint the campus’ highly talented interior decorators, Bland gives reasons to interested students why paneling rooms is not a good idea.

“What’s the point in prohibiting paneling? If you don’t have any material to work with, then you can’t have a fire,” Bland said.

“What about lofts? How do they cause fires?”

“Well, the problem you have with lofts,” Bland explained, “is that it puts the student at the top of the room. When the elements gather at the ceiling - carbon monoxide (CO) and the products of combustion - they can kill the student. Plastic, too, is not healthy for you when it burns.”

“And why prohibit certain extension cords?”

“Take Zahn Hall, for example,” Bland said. “A student might have one outlet, and that’s where he will start using extension cords. And when he does, a fire occurs.” Bland said, holding up a burned extension cord.

“So what do you recommend?”

“I couldn’t recommend any kind of extension cord,” Bland responded, “except the kind that is approved for heavy duty use.”

Fire inspections

In order to enforce the voluminous number of fire safety codes, Bland schedules about three building inspections a year, depending on the building. All buildings are grouped according to geography. Bland said the first inspection will be made during the year at variable times and a third inspection will take place near the end of the year.

Among the codes that the University enforces for fire safety are: The Uniform Building Code, the Uniform Fire Code, the NEPA 101 Life Safety Code, the Fire Marshal’s Code, the rules and regulations adopted by the state of Indiana. Bland revealed that some dormitory rooms such as four-man suites are classified as apartments.

so apartment-like regulations are used to enforce fire safety.

“If one or more bedrooms lead to a living room or study, it can be classified as an apartment,” Bland indicated.

Fire doors not used

The doors at the end of the hallways that lead to the stairwell are fire doors. Their purpose: to prevent the fire from spreading to the stairwell, providing a means for students to escape smoke and flames.

A fire hazard is established however, because most of these doors are left open in most dorms, Bland admitted.

“These doors should be kept shut,” Bland said. “Try to take off the stops that keep the door from shutting, but someone just comes along and screws them back on.”

Another problem is making sure students are able to get to an exit,” Bland added. “Most students know how to get to the exit. But if you have bikes, trunks and other things, it makes it difficult for people to get out of the dorm. So storage makes it important for fire safety.”

Bland was disappointed that many trunk rooms have been converted into party rooms, saying that a great deal of storage area has been lost.

Buildings are generally safe.

Bland evaluated some dormitories on campus, indicating that generally they were “sound.”

He said and Friends: “There are adequate ways to get out.” Bland said. “In Grace, there is a sprinkler system in the compactor room. Both Grace and Flanner have a smoke-free stairwell. If the door is kept shut, the stairwell is an escape device.”

(Bland discouraged students from using elevators in the event of a fire.)

Farley: “Basically, a good hall,” Bland said. “There are no great problems.”

Irish Tip: “It’s a good hall,” Bland said.

The Old Ballhouse: “We’re not too pleased about this building,” Bland said.

(Continued on page 7)

Roche approved as SU Director

by Mark Rust Staff Reporter

In a meeting of the Board of Commissioners last night, Bill Roche, a sophomore Arts and Letters student from Atlanta, Georgia, was approved as the new Student Union Director.

Roche will replace current director Tom Gryn on April 1 after he named his commissioners and receives training.

Roche was chosen by the board from among a field of seven candidates. His experience as Assistant Services Director was cited by Student Body President Dave Bender as reason to be pleased with the choice.

“I think Bill is an excellent choice for the job,” Bender explained.

Bender has had experience with the Student Union since his freshman year and has done a fine job on a number of projects.”

Roche was unavailable for comment.

The board bused itself with four other concerns last night, including three different sets of appointments and the allocation of money for a United Way fund raising.

Appointments were made for the positions on the Judicial Review Board, an entity created by the Board of Trustees in their October judicial reform package. The twelve member pool of faculty and administration members was picked by the Commissioners from a group of 24 nominees. Their names are being withheld pending notification.

The third appointment of the evening, that of Student Government Treasurer, was awarded to junior Beau Mason. Currently, Mason is the assistant to the outgoing treasurer.

Finally, sophomore Kathy McCann, an Arts and Letters major, was chosen by the board as its new secretary. According to Tom Byrne, press secretary, Ms. McCann will be filling the newly created post so that “the concerns of this board will become a matter of public record.” Byrne played a major role in developing the new set of guidelines which call for a public record of everything the board acts on or discusses.

“My name is really happy with the people we chose tonight,” Bender said. “To begin with, we picked some excellent people for the Judicial Review Board, especially the faculty. I think that when the students find out who we’ve picked they will be very happy.”

The Review Board, which reviews all appeals made by either the rector or a student after a hall offense, is a pool of faculty and administration members from which five are chosen to review a case. While all the names are submitted by the administration and the faculty senate, the Board of Commissioners have complete control over which twelve are finally chosen.

“I’m also particularly pleased with the choice of Kathy McCann as the new secretary,” Bender continued. “She has always done a good job in the past and I think that she is just right for the job.”

In other matters taken up by the board last night, money was appropriated for the purchase of closer pins in conjunction with the ‘78-’79 United Way campaign.

The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 91

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary’s

Monday, February 27, 1976
**National**

**Tongson Park now in D.C.**

WASHINGTON - Tongson Park, vowing to tell the "complete truth" to Congress about alleged South Korean influence buying, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon after a one and one-half hour absence. Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys and several South Korean security agents, arrived in the capital from Seattle. The trip marked the culmination of a painstaking, 11-week investigation of the former in this country. "I hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen. I hope things will come to a happy ending," Park said when he arrived.

**UMW to vote on contract**

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic yesterday as a settlement in end to the nation's coal strike was being sent to the miners for ratification. But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process, were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the Independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy through this noon with a few snow flurries. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and continuing through tomorrow. No large temperature changes. Lows tonight and tomorrow night in the mid teens. Highs today and tomorrow near 30.

**On Campus Today**

- **12:15 pm**
  - **m••a••y**, every day during lent, fr. gilfrid, lafortune ballroom
- **12:15 pm**
  - teaching/learning lecture series, dr. peter grande, nd. spon. by educational media office, 242 o'shag.
- **12:30 pm**
  - film "equal rights amendment," spon. by women's rights assoc., rm. 105 law school
- **12:30-1 pm**
  - lecture "the white curtain: racially disadvantaged local government boundary practices," donald hagman, UCLA, spon. by center for civil rights association, rm. 110 law school
- **1:40 pm**
  - lecture "new directions in foreign aid policy" by john sullivan, assis. admin. for asia, agency for int'l development, wash, d.c. spon. by institute for int'l studies, area studies reading rm, 12 fl. memb. lib.
- **4:30 pm**
  - forum on aging lecture "support system of widows," by dr. helena lopata, spon. by mental health outreach program & goris. 137 haggler hall
- **4:30 pm**
  - career workshop "resume and skill identification," leslie wilson & mary daily, spon. by career development ctr. 161 lemanns
- **7 pm**
  - duplicate bridge ladies of n.d., faculty & staff duplicate bridge univ. club
- **7:20 pm**
  - concert fashog with special guest stars. tickets $6 & $7. acc.
- **7:30 pm**
  - concert fashog with special guest stars. tickets $6 & $7. acc.
- **7:30 pm**
  - orientation freshman orientation spotlight program. spon. by college of a & l, engr. aud.
- **7:30 pm**
  - organizational meeting nd historical society, all are welcome, third fl. faculty lounge, o'shag.
- **8:15 pm**
  - mozart concert nd orchestra, spon. by music dept. washington hall.

**Fund sponsors hunger seminar**

By Laura Lacomine

A "Growth with Equity" Seminar, co-sponsored by the Bread for the World Educational Fund, the Department of Economics, and the Congregation of the Holy Cross, will be held Saturday at Moreau Seminary, the Bread for the World Educational Fund, a branch of Charles speaks on A&L majors

By Kate Niland

Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak tonight to interested freshmen about the college and on the value of a liberal arts education.

"The talk is given as part of the Spotlight program sponsored by the Freshman Year of Studies and the different colleges within the University. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium."

Dean Charles, along with Assist. Director of Guidance, Louise Schertz, will discuss the different majors and programs in the college, requirements for these majors, and possible career opportunities.

"The purpose of this program is to give freshmen an overview of the college and familiarization with the independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

**The Observer** is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the Indiana University Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. This seminar is part of the Educational Fund's ten-year program to have programs on hunger accepted as a necessary part of every higher educational institution's curriculum. The program is now in its third year.

Fred. Theodore Hesburgh opened the seminar Friday evening with a welcome on behalf of the University. He was introduced by Dr. Charles Wilber, the Department of Economics, coordinator of the event. The three-day program was closed Saturday afternoon with an ethical reflection led by John Howard Yoder. The Educational Fund is a nonprofit part of the Bread for the World organization, whose primary operation is lobbying for right to food legislation. It has over 20,000 members nationwide, and was founded in 1976. The group favors reforms that "enable the poor to become more self-reliant in providing their own food, more able to work their way out of hunger and poverty."

**February 28 - March 2**

**Library Concourse and March 1 - 2**

**Placement Center**

**sign up now for an interview**

**Student Government and**

**ND-SMC Right to Life present**

**The Miracle Months**

A CBS Documentary on Fetal Development

Mon., Feb. 27:
- 10:30 pm Farley Hall

Tues., Feb. 28:
- 10 pm Alumni

Wed., March 1st:
- 7:30 and 8:30 Regina Hall Auditorium, SMC
- 10:30 pm Flanner Hall

**The Miracle Months**

**The Observer**
Andy McKenna, Joan Fremeau  

Further development of the ideals of coeducation, use of the Campus Life Council, creation of a Career Development Center, improvement of student government, and solution of the security issues are the main themes of the campaign by Andy McKenna, and Michelle Rizzo, Student Body President and Vice-President candidate.

"Our goal is to use the resources of student government for concrete problems that can be accomplished."

A major goal of the McKenna-Rizzo platform is to maximize the opportunities for the interaction between men and women. They propose developing 24-hour areas in all halls, improving social space on campus, opening LaFortune Student Center for 24-hour use and sponsoring student government forums and hall council meetings with hall council leaders "to develop more effective means of sponsoring social events."

"Student life would be improved by keeping these issues, as well as the policy, before the Campus Life Council."

Another goal of the McKenna-Rizzo platform is to work with the administration to create a Career Development Center (CDC) to provide competitive guidance in career selection. The committee on recreation would be recommended to the Board of Trustees that a CDC be set up, according to McKenna. "It is one of our priorities to help get the recommendation passed and the CDC opened."

The McKenna platform also addresses improved student communications by establishing a Council. The security force would be modeled after the junior class advisory council. Under this system, each hall president would appoint a representative from the hall to the council. The representatives would be chosen by the Student Body and SBVP to discuss student government issues.

"We don't want to shut off student problems and basic needs. Through direct communication with hall representatives we would become aware of individual problems and be able to solve them more efficiently," McKenna said.

The candidates also plan to issue a bi-weekly newsletter on Student Government issues. They would attend HPC meetings regularly and each attend individual hall council meetings throughout the semester.

In an effort to improve communication with other students, the platform calls for Notre Dame to have a conference on the Third World Development next fall. Campus leaders from various colleges and experts in the field would work to make students aware of Third World problems and solutions, Roohan explained. Another priority is to "push for a more professional security force" at Notre Dame, according to Schlageter.

Schlageter/Rizzo by Phil Cookley  

Maximizing student input to student government is one of the main themes of the current campaign being run by Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo, SBVP and SBFP candidates.

The Schlageter/Rizzo ticket's platform also focuses on improvements in campus security, efficient use of social space, career workshops, support of social awareness programs, and improved cooperation with Saint Mary's student government.

"Student government should be responsive to student needs. To do this, we need to maximize student input," Schlageter stated yesterday. "After all, we are representing the students."

Schlageter said he plans to solicit student input through a series of monthly forums to be held alternately in North Quad and South Quad residence halls. Students would be encouraged to come directly to the SBVP and SBFP with ideas and comments, he added. Schlageter promised a personal response to the student involved within 48 hours.

Rizzo and Schlageter considered forums as the best means for encouraging student input. They felt the reasons forums have not been used in the past were for fear students "won't walk to LaFortune," an integral part of the campaign being focused on this fall. If forums are held in dorms, the candidates believed attendance would increase, resulting in more input.

Feedback would also be solicited from the Hall President's Council (HPC), Rizzo stated. With input from both students at large and through the HPC, Schlageter said the student government would "help initiate the initiative."

Student input would also be an essential factor in a plan to improve campus security, Schlageter said. The candidates' platform calls for the creation of a security advisory board to analyze suggestions of security improvements which would come from students or other members of the university community.

The board would include representatives from the offices of Student Affairs, Business Affairs, Campus Life Council (CLC), and Office of Student Affairs. Schlageter said because of the lack of guidance presently given by the University in matters of campus security, a series of four or five career workshops would be created. The workshops would be created through the Counseling Center.

"Our goal is to use the resources of student government for concrete problems that can be accomplished," Schlageter said. "We don't want to shut off student problems and basic needs. Through direct communication with hall representatives we would become aware of individual problems and be able to solve them more efficiently," McKenna said.

The candidates also said that they would research the possibility of building a new student activities complex that would include a bowling alley, disco, and shopping goods store. Blanco stated that the project could be funded by money from student government and the administration, and from the development of a proprietorship. He noted the field south of University Village as a possible site.

To promote on-campus activities, they suggest reviving cultural (continued on page 7)
Let Jews live

Dear Editor:
The Observer, Feb. 23 from Bob Ford and his wife, informing us that the United Nations's major social and economic problems, is a truly original and worthy letter. It is the country's quest for truth. The letter is a document that is in the case so obvious; it is amazing that the Observer has not printed it. It is a letter that the Observer, if printed, will be seen as an editorial. The Observer has given its new theory to the world.

We are doubly grateful to the Ford's letter. It is not a letter that touches us about the grave threat posed by Jews in America. They provide examples of true kindness. They recommend that we act with restraint and only but because of the universities, the pressure on them, the business, the Press with great humanity they refuse to follow their argument to its logical and moral conclusion. We do not yet have to kill Jews.

Dear Editor:
I feel compelled to comment on the Observer's coverage of the coal strike. The Observer's editorial on the subject is a classic example of distortion of the truth. While the energy conservation measures that could have been taken to avoid the strike or at least mitigate its effects, were not implemented, our news has been distorted by misrepresenting the causes of the grave situation to the citizens. The Observer's report on the strike is not a reflection of the United Nations Mine Workers' refusal. The Observer's report is wrong. It has been reported that the strikes length will be spared on the 1st day of the strikes. It is a reflection of the profit motivation and its inattention to the full human needs of its workers.

Somehow I hope that the Observer will recognize the error and correct it in its next edition. If so, we may look at the Observer and become concerned about the real issues involved. Both the Observer and the University were quick to jump on the bandwagon of energy conservation while not showing any concern for the life and death issues that are on every American's mind. Although the coal miners' demands are valid, it is clear that the Observers' approach to the coal strikes will be to respond to the hardships the miners face, and also to address the waste and lack of teamwork.

I can use the example of the coal strike that has taken place in Harlan County, a movie shot about coal and coal miners will be shown on the University's campus. This movie can be used by all of us as an educational experience and as a discussion, action and organizational base for those interested in providing aid and support for the coal miners. The film will provide us with a critical analysis of the workers' struggle for their rights and the resulting social and economic conflict that ensue when justice isn't achieved.

Michael Pitman

Priorities questioned

Dear Editor:
Might I aspire to question what milk and bread set the priorities of commercial publications? Let us talk deeply of milk and bread and soucers of milk liquor in warm pubs whose neon signs glow even at beckon light and pleasant leisure time. The paper that we intend to publish this month to the Observer's deadlines on page 3 in its Feb 23 issue is not an acceptable program for the Observer. The Observer's report is wrong. It has been reported that the strikes length will be spared on the 1st day of the strikes. It is a reflection of the profit motivation and its inattention to the full human needs of its workers.

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Coverage distorted

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Michael Pitman

Opinion

Fords' Letter 'Racist'

We attack the simplistic and anti-Semitic views expressed in the letter section of The Observer on Feb. 23.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ford share the common misconception that Jews' desire to see an end to the problem of the energy crisis; the race; the "laws" of poverty and overpopulation; worldwide econo-
The Good Earth is born

So, you decide to go out for the evening, but you want something other than the crowded bar scene or disco. You think of a nice relaxed atmosphere, a place with candlelight tables and live entertainment, where waitresses will serve you a variety of mixed drinks at your table...maybe even some food. It's a nice dream, but is there such a place in South Bend? Well, Vegetable does exist. It is a place in South Bend? We'd, Vegetable wanted a place where people can come together and have a few beers in a relaxed atmosphere, he said. "I'm glad Saint Mary's did this."

The closing act on Friday was the Observer's very own Leo C. Hansen playing jazz piano. Although it is difficult to critique the work of an acquaintance, I feel, in all honesty, his Student Body President, boasted too much feedback and time-consuming switching operations were accessible to the pub swings into full operation, the stage and launched into various musical acts. Although it is difficult to believe, the alternative Back stage scent. The observer says that he is looking for something other than the crowded bars and discos. It is about time there's a place on campus where people can come together and have a few beers in a relaxed atmosphere.

Bill Morton, a Notre Dame junior, summed up the feelings of those present as he poured himself another beer. "It's about time there's a place on campus where people can come together and have a few beers in a relaxed atmosphere," he said. "I'm glad Saint Mary's did this."

The album hour on Wednesday night will feature a new album by Brian Elliot. Simply entitled Brian Elliot, the album is predominantly pop-rock. Elliott himself wrote all of the album's selections. He also sings, plays guitar and plays keyboards. While the album favors the pop rock sound, Elliott does introduce a smattering of jazz into two of the side one: "Summer Nights" and "Room to Grow." Side one also presents the albums first single, "Queen of Fools (One for Lily T.)." While the album is particularly original, it is a solid production. There are very occasional cuts on this LP, yet, there get more involved. It offers a real nice consists the assistance of a large number of musicians and singers. The album as a whole can best be described by the word " competent."
ACTION starts recruiting driving

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, will hold a major recruit­
ment campaign here beginning tomorrow through March 2. Recruiters will be visiting groups of inter­
ested students in many parts of the campus to recruit for two years of volunteer service, beginning this year in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

Recruiters will hold interviews with interested students Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the campaign at the Office of Student Life, Elkhart Hall, and in the Library Concours and Placement Center on the Notre Dame campus.

The Peace Corps has over 6,000 volunteers trying to address the hunger and the poverty of the world's developing countries. Volunteers go to a country to respond to a request from the country for help in economic and social de­
velopment. Currently, Peace Corps volunteers are in Africa South America, Asia, the Near East, the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

VISTA, the Peace Corps domestic counterpart has over 4,500 volunteers placed throughout the United States and is chiefly con­
cerned with assisting deprived individuals and helping them to eventually be responsible for their own basic needs. While it is simpler to place applicants in countries or com­
unities that have openings in their particular areas, requests for specific assignments will be con­
sidered, and whenever possible, honored.

Qualified volunteers are needed in such fields as law, business, education, engineer­
ing, architecture, mechanics, cancer control and others. Both programs require that a person have a college degree or knowledge of a skilled trade with a few years of experience; be at least 18 years old; a U.S. citizen (Peace Corps), and a U.S. resident (VISTA).

All recruiters working in this campaign are former Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers and are able to share with potential personal experi­ences with prospective ap­
licants.

ACTION was established in July, 1971, to coordinate federal volun­
teer programs. In addition to the two programs presently being recruited for, ACTION also administers several other programs, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Corporation for National and Community Service, and Program for Local Service.

Placement Bureau sponsors
Government Career Day

tom Pepe

The Placement Bureau will be sponsoring a Government Career Day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union. Recruiters from several Federal Government agencies will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about their particular department.

Among the departments that will be represented is the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Justice, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Transportation, Treasury and Justice.

The event has been organized by Mr. Richard Willingham, director of the Placement Bureau, and Sr. Kathleen Rossum, Career Coun­
celor and rector of Walsh Hall, with assistance from Jean Schell and Sherie McDaniels. All students, both graduates and undergraduates, have been invited from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Holy Cross Junior College and Indiana Univer­
sity at South Bend, regardless of their major.

Sr. Kathleen Rossum comment­
ted that the Government Career Day is a "perfect opportunity for stu­
dents to get an overview of several government careers and become aware of the opportunities that are possible."

She is remarked that it would be well attended by students open to house type of atmosphere, and would be a perfect time for students to collect information and talk to people who actually work in these fields.

Groundkeepers' lunch tomorrow

A brown bag solidarity lunch will be held for the Notre Dame groundkeepers tomorrow in the cafeteria area on the first floor of Brownson Hall between 11:30-12 noon. The lunch is sponsored by the Groundkeepers' Rights Com­
mittee and the Placement Bureau.

All concerned persons are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own lunch. Lunch for the groundkeepers will be pro­
vided by the Coalition.

Third World Relief Fund solicits help

In what is believed to be a unique solicitation on American college and university campuses, the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund has begun its fourth annual appeal for the poor of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The seven agencies supported by the Fund, all of which emphasize self-help programs, are Catho­
lic Relief Service; Church World Ser­
vice; CARE; Interchurch Founda­
tion on Community Organization; RAINS; Cowokets of Mother Ter­
a in America; the Oxford Com­
mittee for Famine Relief-America; and UNICEF.

As much as $15,000 yearly has been contributed to the Fund, which is entirely separate from the United Annual Appeal for community agencies. Last fall the United annual fund raised $62,637 from Notre Dame faculty, staff and students.

Both the Third World Fund and United Way have formal University support, including pay­
roll deduction for employees.

Hair Styling at It's Finest

For Men

The Knights

Use our private entrance at the Queen's Castle.

Tues. & Wed. 8:30-6:30

Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8:30

Sat. 8:30-5:30

from campus

AG MAJORS

If your field is agriculture you can work over­
seas as a Peace Corps volunteer. Sign up today at the Placement Office for a talk with recruiters on:

February 28 - March 2
in the Library Concours and
March 1-2
at the Placement Center

Sunshine Celebration
Notre Dame Student Union
presents

FOGHAT
and special guest
STARZ
monday feb 27 7:30 pm
notre dame a.c.c.

All seats reserved:
$3.00 Floor Festival Style
$7.00 Reserved Chair Style
$6.00 Reserved Bleacher
On sale at Student Ticket office. ACC
Blanco-Ewing outline SBP-SBV platform

(Continued from page 3)
films, installing lights at the Steppe Center basketball courts and extending the ice skating time available to Notre Dame students in the ACC.

Also included in the student life plank is a measure to work for improved security on campus. The candidates stated they will act on the report from the consultant which is currently investigating security.

As a judicial concern, partisanship would be categorized as serious or non-serious party or board and the non-serious partisanship would constitute a half offense. Each hall may have a different standard. Blanco and Ewing also propose imposing a students’ vote in determining serious or non-serious violations.

The candidates suggested the formation of a University Employee Advocacy Council as a social concern. "Notre Dame is our school and how it treat their employ- ees is important to us," Blanco stated.

This council, whose purpose would be to advise the Personnel Office, would be composed of faculty members, students, and University workers, such as groundskeepers, and laundry workers. They would discuss personnel relations with employ- ees. Blanco noted the council would promote awareness of issues coming up.

The candidates also propose working with CILA and the Center for Social Concerns in learning to pro- mote social awareness and con- cern. In addition, they want to organize workshops and schedule speakers that would deal with these issues.

Acting on the premise that elected officials have earned the support of the constituency, Blanco and Ewing want student Government officials to make the decisions of the present Board of Commissioners makes. The pre- sent system, they said, is composed of only two elected officials. The SBP, SBVP and sophomore, junior and senior class presidents would compose their new Board of Commissioners.

In addition, they want newly elected Student Government officials to have a role in the selection of new Student Union officers. "Thought should be given to the University Judicial council which has been ignored," Blanco said.

Blanco and Ewing want to see stronger ties with the community. Also under this academic policy plan, they want the pass-fail option extended to two weeks, and want the departmental exam time to be optional for freshmen.

Blanco suggested using the course evaluation completed by students at the end of a course to form a course evaluation booklet.

Blanco is a junior government major from Morrissey Hall. He is on their hall council and is a member of the graduate community. He was recently appointed as faculty Senate ad hoc committee to study student-faculty relationships.

Fire standards raised

(continued from page 1)

because it was a gym and now they need a roof in it, and roommates have been divided up which were not intended for that use." 

Blanco and Ewing also propose increasing the number of Michelob cans 60% each Michelob drafts 50% each

Also, a raffle will be held. Prizes include mirror, Tee-shirt, Beer signs, postcards, etc.

Mary Margaret Murray: You are the loudest lady I ever met.- Don't stop, you are number one everywhere!

Charlotte and George: Somebody love you. He is your personal...Kathy, Hello.

B. B. Welcome back, lover. I missed you! Phone 3414. 100 miles for me everyday!

On April 5 I hope we run up on a great visit on your "second" time in LA. Love, Ken

Sophomores! Get your gym shorts and formal tickets to this week 12-14 in the class office in LaFontaine.

Brian: Thought I'd fix you (not in public) and then we'd be able to talk it over. I'll call you this weekend and I hope you and I and Frank I and you... be good... you too... take care...

Happy Birthday! It is that things that
could be... Not Disague...

Kathy: Happy Birthday! Have you recovered from "surgery" yet?

AKEYMAN: Desperately need to ride 5. Flood at night. Call 8-2, will call 279-4949.

Margaret M. Mary: My heart went out to me... Don't stop though, you are number one everywhere!

Kathy: Happy Birthday - Miss you.- Love, Kathy

My birthday this year was in July anyway. I'm so glad you could be here.

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Notre Dame scalps Warriors, 65-59

Fighting Irish bounce back from 14 point halftime deficit to drop top-ranked Marquette

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

"We have had some great comeback victories, but this has to rank as one of the best," Irish mentor Digger Phelps reflected. "I compare today's win to our victory over UCLA on January 19, 1974, which stopped their 88 game win streak."

The Irish continue tradition in two ways: first they down the number-one team in the country and second they tear down the nets.

Yes, it was truly a rare occasion. But regardless of where it rates in the scheme of things, all the Notre Dame upssets, the Fighting Irish, playing a remarkable defensive game, knocked off top-ranked Marquette, 65-59, before a capacity crowd at the Athletic Convocation Center.

Although the contest will be remembered for a long time by Irish enthusiasts, at least the first half they tear down the nets. May show up in the series opener, which is closing out the season with bumps and bruises may show up in the box score as Bernard Toone connected on 61 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half.

The Irish cut that deficit to 4-1 after Williams hit from six feet in the first half. The Warriors connected on 61 percent of their field goal attempts while the Irish could only find the range on 41 percent. 

But, aside from offense, the key man in the Notre Dame triumph was Hauk. In the early going, the Irish could not assemble a successful combination. But, towards the conclusion of the opening period and throughout the second half, Hauk controlled Marquette's Butch Lee. Lee was only able to score 14 points in the contest, hitting only six of 19 shots from the field.

Hauk helped stifle the Warrior attack but also added six steals on defense. He hit a game high six assists, while adding his first basket, a shot and two steals.

The Warriors were led by Lee with 14 markers, while Payne and Whitehead added 12. In addition, while the Warriors out rebounded the Irish in the first half by a 15 to eight margin, Notre Dame cut that deficit to 24-20 by the game's conclusion.

"There are no excuses for the way we played today," Marquette Head Coach Hank Raymonds stated. "If you can't hold a 14 point lead after half, then there has to be something wrong with your team."

"Notre Dame was very patient in the second half and showed an awful lot of poise," Raymonds continued. "I have to give them a lot of credit for their tremendous comeback. They are a very good ballclub."

Notre Dame really puts things together in the second half. That, more than anything else, is a sign of a championship basketball team.

When everything is going wrong, when the chips are down, the ability to bounce back is a rare one. But, for Notre Dame, February 26, 1978 is a date that will be treasured along with many other Irish upsets.

"There were six things we felt we had to do today," Phelps commented. "They were don't foul, box out, contain Lee, make free throws, run against them, and avoid turnovers. Thanks to a phenomenal second half, the Notre Dame cagers achieved their goals.

This next Notre Dame basketball game will be this Saturday at Dayton, Ohio against the Flyers. Tip-off is slated for 8:15 p.m.