Housing officials advise students about O-C security problems

by Kathleen Connelly

In the wake of the shooting of Notre Dame senior Joe Camarda on Dec. 11, University officials are advising all students to be more security conscious.

Edmund Price, director of Housing, said that the Administration is aware of the special problems confronting students who live off campus, and that Housing has the responsibility of assuring the safety of off-campus residents.

In his usual work of patrolling and enforcing the law on campus, Price said he "will caution the students and try to watch over the police and town people." He echoed a view that was heard over the weekend at a meeting of Notre Dame Certified Student Affairs, which called a special meeting of University, neighborhood and city officials to discuss neighborhood and student security. Representatives of the South Bend police, for mayor's office, the city council, and the Northeast Neighborhood Association were present.

"Students are special targets because they have a lot of money, and their movements are fairly predictable," Van Wolvele noted. He emphasized cooperation with neighborhood residents noting that students are members of that community.

"Anyone going on vacation can leave a key with the police to pick up the mail and they will take care of the house," Van Wolvele said.

The police would turn on and off different lights during that time and check all entrances to make certain they are secure.

McGeena noted that more Notre Dame students aren't familiar with the kinds of problems the Camarda investigation is probing, because most of them have never actually been in the Medford neighborhood until the search was suspended at the building.

"We also cited the soundings of some landlords to equip homes with security devices as a strong way to protect themselves and to find our work can do to secure their homes."

Shortly after the Camarda shooting and the later interview of the Camarda family members and the paramilitary state police, an out-of-town lawenforcement officer visited the area. He wanted to talk about the Camarda shooting.

"All we can do is caution the students,'" D'Antonio said.

Dan D'Antonio, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, encouraged students to use the off-campus office when selecting a residence.

"To make the off-campus housing list, a proprietor must pass a housing inspection. If a student comes in to ask about a particular landlord or house we can check the records."

Despite return of Khomeini

Bakhtiar vows never to leave Iran

In response to charges that the Administration was not doing enough to protect students, D'Antonio pointed to the Off-Campus Night of Last semester and to the extensive records and information in the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Another Off-Campus night is tentatively planned for sometime in the next month as well as a series of lunch hour guest speakers in LaFortune. The Northeast Neighborhood Association is also expected to call a follow-up meeting to the one called shortly after the Camarda shooting.

Investigators find 19th

Victim search continues

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - Yesterday fire investigators searched by hand for more bodies in a burned-out mansion after a fire that left 19 people dead. The fire was described as a high-speed inferno believed started by an arsonist.

Tenement fire believed started by an arsonist.

The Camarda shooting was one of the many that have occurred in the Medford neighborhood since the Medford neighborhood until the search was suspended at the Medford neighborhood until the search was suspended at the building.

"We strongly suspect it was arson," said Hill, after workers had removed the 19th victim.

Officials said 20 residents were injured, including seven who remained hospitalized yesterday.

"They haven't gotten in to the bottom hallway area yet where they want to really pursue the investigation," said Hill. "They're still working on that area where we're going to find something," said Mayor Steve Cappello.

"They'll slow down when we get near that area and sift through it by hand," he said. Other areas of the building were already being searched by hand.

"We're trying to find a trace of the accelerant (a substance used to fuel a fire) and the pattern of the fire," he said.

Investigators will do that before they look for any more bodies because we have to destroy the scene to find what we're looking for," said Hill, after workers had removed the 19th victim.

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The workers were using a crane to move the debris of the burned-out mansion to remove it from the bottom hallway area.
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Caravan stops on way to demonstrate for support

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP)-Farmers in a caravan of hundreds of tractors stopped over here yesterday on their way to Washington to demonstrate for congressional support. Gerald McCarthens of Hereford, TX, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said one of the groups expected to converge Feb. 2 on Washington. He said the farmers want Congress to mandate to the president that he fully implement the 1977 Farm Act. "McCathern said the tractorcade, which began last week in Bushland, TX, has doubled its original 175 vehicles."

Marchers vow to continue to protest abortion laws

FORT WAYNE, IND. Anti-abortion marchers here vowed Saturday to continue demonstrating and picketing until abortion is outlawed by an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Several hundred pro-life supporters marched through downtown Fort Wayne to mark resistance to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to legalize abortion, handed down on January 22, 1973. In that decision, the justices said that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months of a pregnancy and could regulate—but not prohibit—the procedure during the three remaining months.

Indian employees agree to end strikes, slowdowns

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP-UNions representing a half-million Indian bank employees agreed yesterday to end nearly a month of strikes and work slowdowns that have threatened the national economy, the government announced. It said the workers would go back on the job today and resume negotiations a week later with the mostly nationalized banks on their wage and other demands. Two persons have been shot dead by police and hundreds injured or arrested in violence surrounding "work to rule" agitations at banks since the last week of December.

Commerce Dept. expects 7% hike in school costs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite a decline in total enrollments, expenditures for public and private schools at all levels are expected to rise 7 percent during the current school year, the Commerce Department has announced. The department said expenditures are expected to reach almost $150 billion during the 1979-1980 school year. And while colleges and universities complained only about one-fifth of enrollments, the department said, they will account for one-third of the expenditures.

Weather


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4 pm-BOXING, Bengal bous practice, ACC BOXING ROOM
5:15 pm-MASS FOR LIFE, SACRED HEART CHURCH
6 & 11 pm-FLILM, "coast hand lake," ENGR. AUD.
7 pm-MEETING, for members of ombsdban and others interested, LA FORTUNE BALROOM
7 pm-AUDITIONS, od-amc theatre production of wedekind's spring's awakening, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. ADC
7 pm-DISCUSSION, jenifer volunteer's representative, all invited, LIBRARY CONCOURSE
7:30 pm-BOXING ROOM, bow men vs valparaiso, ACC
7:30 pm-MEETING, faculty senate, 202 CCE
7:30 pm-FLILM SERIES, "day for night," sponsored by speech and drama dept., WASH. HALL
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8 pm-LECTURE, "beyond materialism," prof. kenneth sayre, nd, sponsored by philosophy dept., GALVlN AUD.

SU plans concerts

by Michael Ownbey

Jim Speier, Student Union concert committee, revealed yesterday that the rock group "Heart" will be playing at the ACC. According to Speier, the is only concert that has been booked but he hopes to fill three more concert dates this semester.

The other dates have not yet been filled by many Waksman to lecture

"Specific and non-specific suppressor substances" will be the topic of a Department of Biology seminar presented by Professor Byron H. Waksman tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in room 278 of the Galvin Life Sciences Building.

Waksman is a professor of Microbiology in the School of Medicine at Yale University and all interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at noon.

The Department of Biology and Microbiology and Mbo Laboratory are the co-sponsors of this seminar.

Erratum

Friday's edition of The Observer incorrectly stated that the December meeting with special guest JAM PROUDLY PRESENTS:

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**Lottery speeds up RA selection**

by Patt O'Neill

The impending lottery has caused what Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, terms "a close­ ordered drill" in the RA selection process. The deadline for completing the application is today as the entire process has been expedited.

Students were to pick up their applications starting Dec. 4 with the deadline for applications pickup Jan. 1 during the semester break. According to Green, "We have earlier deadlines because we want the juniors to know if they have been selected as RAs prior to the final housing date."

The date Green speaks of is the date of the proposed lottery, which, if it takes place, will be expedited. According to Green, "You've been an honor to your program," stated Helen Volkmaker, executive director of the University chapter of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry.

More students, 195 total, completed the program than ever before.

Fr. Don McNell, director of the Center for Experimental Learning and coordinator of the Urban Plunge, sees two goals to be achieved by the students. The first is to "enable the students to be in a place when they do not know anyone to view people working for social justice in the cities."

The second goal was "to go beyond that level of participation," McNell said. They went to parishes in groups, and were given chances, both privately and in a follow-up paper, to reflect and discuss what they experienced.

Students found a variety of situations in the inner-city parishes. John Smith, a senior, was able to take a close look at the criminal court and prison systems while exploring outward from St. Mel's parish in Chicago.

David Chedler, also a senior, stayed in a Houston, TX, parish, with a Mexican family and was "shown how the food stamp program works." He and another student also "got involved looking for jobs for transients so they could buy food."

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students received letters from the people they met saying "Thank you for being willing to be exposed."

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**Urban Plunge participants complete program**

Students and faculty members gather to discuss Urban Plunge. [Photo by John Macor]
Pope inaugurates bishops

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) - Pope John Paul II inaugurates a conference of bishops here next Saturday that is expected to have crucial meaning for the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America. Some theologians say its repercussions on Christianity could spread throughout the world.

The 350 or so Latin American bishops will try to reconcile the mission of evangelization with social needs. They are seeking to maintain unity in the face of a growing clamor from churchmen and laity for faster social and political change.

This intra-church debate has been particularly strong in Latin America. The experience gathered in the Conference of the Latin American Episcopate, meeting Jan. 27-Feb. 12, may especially influence the thinking of Roman Catholic prelates in the Third World regions of Asia and Africa.

"What happens in Puebla will be important not only for the Latin American church but for the world church as well," wrote theologian Robert McAfee Brown of New York's Lutheran Union Theological Seminary in a recent article.

He argued that if the bishops retreat from the social awareness put forth at the similar conference in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, it would encourage those who resist change.

He predicts that if the bishops endorse and implement the Medellin decisions, "they will give new energy and hope to groups across the world, as well as Latin America, who look to the church to embrace new alternatives to our tired and oppressive structures."

Many bishops say "the good work" cannot be spread effectively in Latin America, a region of serious poverty and many military governments, unless the church takes an active role in helping the poor meet social and economic needs and in liberating the oppressed from authoritarian regimes.

How this can best be brought about will be one of the hottest debates during the 17-day meeting in Puebla, a city of almost one million people about 70 miles southwest of Mexico City.

A survey of the bishops taken by the Latin American Episcopal Council - known by its Spanish acronym CELAM - showed that a majority feel the conference will renew the role of the church to fight for Latin America's poor and oppressed.

Day school needs tutors

Last night's reorganizational meeting for Sr. Marita's Primary Day School was cancelled due to the Super Bowl and another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30 in La Fortune Little Theatre. This meeting is for those interested in tutoring for Sr. Marita's Primary Day School.

Rugby team plans trip to LaFortune

A meeting for all past, present and future Notre Dame rugby players will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. The 1979-1980 season, training, and the trip to Ireland will be discussed.

Also, all players who still have their team jerseys are asked to bring the jerseys to the meeting.

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### Nietzsche and Homer

- **Meeting of the Minds at the Edge of the Universe**

  (Two men deep in thought collide. One is Nietzsche, the other is Homer.)

  **N:** Are you a pop man? You almost knocked me off the edge of the universe! What's the matter— are you blind?

  **H:** I was waiting to hear. A man of childhood innocence can be a bit thirsty. My name is Homer. Please meet my friend.

  **N:** Right. My name is Nietzsche, Friedrick Nietzsche, you can call me Nietzsche.

  **N:** I wrote the *Nietzsche* and the Odyssey.

  **H:** Have you read them?

  **N:** You might call it a sequel, if you choose to. There is even a sequel to these about which people have been raving for the past decade. It's called *Space Odyssey* (checklist):

  **N:** I've never heard of it.

  **H:** It's just a joke. I've been telling for the last decade. A joke.

  **N:** I don't get it.

  **N:** You have been often toured as the premier epic poet for your grand depictions of battle into a hostile universe, tossed around by fate, bestrayed, flayed, torn from your homeland, tortured by his very soul, yet surviving, emerging triumphant, a hero out of Zeus. They say we're rising above the spineless superficiality of his race, those wimpy, weakneed, hero, a superman worthy of existence, namby-pamby--

- **Depictions of Man hurled into a hostile Universe, tossed around by fate, the last decadence... a joke.**

  **H:** I wrote the Odyssey.

  **N:** You have been often touted as the sage of human existence, tossing a universe, tossed around by fate, the last decadence... a joke.

  **H:** Certainly. I am a bit thirsty. My name is Homer. Can I buy you a drink?

  **N:** Waiter! (Sigh) What'll you have to drink?

  **H:** How about another beer?

  **N:** Not really, I would have preferred an Old Fashioned.

  **H:** Not at all. My name is Homer, and this is Friedrich Nietzsche, you can call me Nietzsche.

  **H:** I can call me Sigurd Freud. Mind if I join you? Without your permission I get to play your part. I'm to meet with you. Nietzsche and Mr. Homer. Just Homer, is it?

  **N:** Real Homer Rabinowitz, but nobody ever wanted to sculpt a bust of Rabinowitz.

  **H:** It's Freudian.

  **N:** And all too many letters. Sculpting ain't a cake walk.

  **H:** Knock knock.

  **N:** Who's there?

  **H:** Libido?

  **N:** Libido who?

  **H:** Libido next time you're in town.

  **H:** Who's there?

  **N:** (Sigh) Gavalot.

  **H:** Funny, you didn't look Jewish.

  **N:** What is white and acts like an Armenian post man?

  **H:** I give up.

  **N:** Six eggs! (Pause) It's a good pun in Greek.

  **H:** I have a joke—

  **N:** Keep it.

  **H:** Check please!

  **N:** I ought to be running along, too.

  **H:** Same here. I have a debate with Atilla the Hun at noon. (They depart without leaving a tip. The waiter slowly finishes typing the last sentence)

  **N:** (As if he might have been a conclusion had there been a tip.)

  It was nine o'clock on Friday night, December 29th. At this time most of the Januarys were watching Clemon defeat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. It would be the last time Woody Hayes would coach his legions to victory before the imitiation of Muhammad Ali failed to stop the march of defeat. And the next day he would be formally dismissed for his continuous antics.

  Albert Camus was the Absurdity of God, the last deca e... a joke.

  Ohio State salvaged some dignity that day by knocking off Duke, then Number 1, in the Holiday Festival in NYC. Having made plans to attend the ND-Kentucky game in Louisville, this news filled me with an indescribable joy. If we could win tomorrow night, we could claim the top position in the large polls.

  Kentucky was a mediocre team this year, having lost two of its huge inside men and Jack Green, their incomparably deft forward, to graduation. I was making the pilgrimage from St. Louis to "neutral" Louisville. How this series ever came to be at the game held IN KENTUCKY and calling it neutral—I'll never know. Besides, Coach Joe Hall had made several disparaging remarks about ND last year after the NCAA finals, and I was prised to see ND avenge itself against the Wildcats.

  Tomorrow morning, my family and I began our sojourn to Louisville. I realized that it would be quite easy for the difficult task of defeating the Cats in Freedom Hall, but felt confident nonetheless. There were spasmographic efforts to transform Bill Dempsy from a 40 foot giant, huting nothing but net; or Wildcat fans, 15,000 strong, who were prepared to do their dream score while they led by 47 points at the half.

  But I knew better. This is the best team Digger Phelps has ever coached. They were playing in the court, and substitute so frizzly that Kentucky would think we had turbocharged Adidas as we blew by their defense for endless unanswered lay-ups. Notre Dame's entire bench, blankly staring, chattered as they saw the final shot from 87 feet out, hook and shot, andcrashed on the boards. The game would finish with Tim Healy doing his Jerry West impression and leaving the final shot from 87 feet out, hook and shot, and the score final 40-33. Clearly, easily, Ah, blissful contemplation.

  Our seats were excellent. It was obviously hot in Notre Dame. It was difficult to see the Notre Dame partisan were outnumbered nearly 15,000-1, and so it seemed. It would not matter, dreamed I, since we intended to raise the roof in typical Notre Dame fashion.

  As the game began, the Irish counterattacked and assumed their deserved Number 1 position. The Cats' Claytson was hot from the line, while our shooters were seemingly distracted by our own leaders. After 10 minutes, we were down by seven points. As the half whirled by, I thought the game beignstimated, particularly after Orlando's no-ree-timer. We stemmed our first lead, 14-13, and ended the half on top by three.

  In the second half, the combined play of Laimbeer, Tripucka and Jackson powered the team to a commanding 12 point advantage with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

  Enter free-agent guard Anderson for Kentucky. He snaked and peeled his way through the Irish defense for an amazing 17 points in the second half.

  The game was up at 70 seconds, and all the Our Fathers and Hail Marys and Our Lords to the Irish side. Anderson continued to rule the court, and the final score reflected his domination. 51-40, Irish.

  As we proceeded toward the exit, I was met by our Lanterns. When a group of Wildcat fans came by and complimentary mentioned the Notre Dame effort. One guy gibed me by asking if I could discuss with Digger the possibility of extending the ND-Kentucky contract beyond 1980 for games played at Freedom Hall. I responded that he should love the weather in South Bend, and we would not want to deprive him of the opportunity to experience the Irish side hand - the marvels of a Northern Indiana winter. He laughed.

  The loyalty of both teams impressed me. As usual, ND showed a lot of class. Although the Irish slide blew a substantial lead, I promised the Kentucky fans as left that I would see them in Salt Lake City and Notre Dame claims its first national basketball crown.

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ND grapplers win three
by Bill Marquardt
Sports Writer

I have to be pleased with our performance this weekend. Notre Dame wrestling is finding its groove and has been improving consistently over the season, and our performance was definitely rewarded against fairly good competition, in certainly an indication of improvement.

And pleased he should be, for Notre Dame showed off all three of their opponents in week two. Final dual results: Irish 5-0, Michigan 0-3, and Wabash 1-2.

Dave pitched a 9-0 decision from Millikin and Scozzi's victory in the 170 weight class against Wabash. Desperately needed a win in the lightweights as well that we got four-point decisions in those matches—went ahead 16-3 instead of 12-3. Those extra points were almost like winning an extra match.

The Irish are on the right track with a winning streak into the weekend. Gedney won 5-0, and Wirdon pushed past Marquette and Millikin, and scored a first period fall at 106 against Wabash.

Gedney, a 170-pound junior, registered a 2-0 performance in those matches--we were outscored our beleaguered foe, 2-0. Gedney scored a 19-0 major decision over Marquette at 170, and at 115, the lanner pinning after he had his back outscored his beleaguered foe, 10-0. Gedney was stopped by Millikin's second period pin at 136.

Dave Walsh, a 150-pound sophomore, registered a 2-0 performance in those matches--we were outscored our beleaguered foe, 2-0. Walsh scored a 17-0 major decision over Marquette and Wirdon netted a win at 113.

Dave broke a 4-4 second period tie with a reversal and near fall combination, which moved him to the top of the statute books.

Chris Fava, Bill Moore, and

Frosh shines as Irish lose
by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Notre Dame freshman Donald Casey broke his own varsity record with a 26:51 time during Friday night, but it just wasn't enough as the Irish swimmers lost to Wabash, 51-31.

Casey, in only his second meet of the year, swam the distance of 2:01.88, surpassing the mark of 2:01.98 in five weeks earlier against Western Michigan.

"It really feels great to break my record," said Casey. "I'm really proud of my effort, but I think I could push a bit harder. Everything seems to help out everybody else when they're not dropped six seconds since I joined the team."

Notre Dame fell for a slow start in the meet, dropping the first four events in a row. Once again The Irish found themselves down 25-21. But the Irish came right back, taking the next five events in a row. Freshman Michael Sheppard won the 200-yard backstroke. Another freshman, Wally DeLoache, swam the 200-yard breaststroke, and another sophomore, Wally DeLoache, picked up the men's 200-yard breaststroke. Throughout the evening meeting with Wabash, the Irish had a slim lead, 48-49.

The Irish took a third and first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley, 51-50, which set the stage for a very close mark in the next two events.

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Bradshaw sparks Steeler victory as 'Terrible Towl' cops crown

MIAMI (AP) - Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes and shattered two Sugar Bowl passing records Sunday, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third National Football League championship in a 55-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw hit John Stallworth on touchdown pass plays of 28 and 73 yards, found Rocky Bleier with a 7-yard pitch and connected with Lynn Swann on an 82-yarder. Fransis Harris added a 22-yard touchdown run as the Steelers came from behind, then had to fight off a late Dallas scoring spurt for victory.

Bradshaw, the NFL's most valuable player this season, passed for a career high 318 yards and smashed the Sugar Bowl record of 250 yards, set 13 years ago in the first game of this series by Green Bay's Bart Starr.

The Steelers and Cowboys doused the rain-soaked crowd of 78,560 with a pulsating first half that ended with Pittsburgh leading 21-14 and Bradshaw already in the Super Bowl record book with 253 yards in the air.

Then, after the defenses tightened in the third quarter, Pittsburgh broke open the game in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in 19 seconds. Harris called the first on a third-and-9 play from the 22. When Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Dennis Winters recovered for Pittsburgh and Brabshaw struck on the first play from scrimmage, hitting Swann in the back of the end zone.

It was a brilliant personal accomplishment for Bradshaw, who suffered a severely sprained ankle and had surgery that kept him from competing in the Sugar Bowl.

'Terry's show just changed everybody's perception of him,' said thin-voiced coach Chuck Noll.

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Bradshaw found the Steelies in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in 19 seconds. Harris called the first on a third-and-9 play from the 22. When Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Dennis Winters recovered for Pittsburgh and Brabshaw struck on the first play from scrimmage, hitting Swann in the back of the end zone.

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