Mason predicts possible overcrowding next year

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite Monday's decision to cancel a proposed off-campus lottery, there may still be an overcrowding situation in the fall, according to Tom Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs.

"I'm sure that there is going to be some overcrowding, but I think that in the next five months, we will be able to reduce the potential for overflow, last substantially," Mason commented.

"If we absolutely couldn't do anything...I think overcrowding is still more acceptable to students than a lottery," he added.

In a letter released Monday night, University Provost Timothy O'Meara announced that the overcrowding that was experienced last August would be reduced, in his words, "by more than half," without the need for an off-campus lottery.

Mason concurred with O'Meara's estimate. "We believe, based on our best estimates--our best crystal ball--that overcrowding will be less than half of what it was this year," he said.

When asked to reveal the specific figures that influenced the decision to scrap the lottery, however, no Administration officials would comment.

"The numbers get everyone confused," Mason stated. "Figures are really never positive.

Fr. John Wolvekar, vice-president for Student Affairs, came closest to revealing the nature of the statistics when he referred to a student's independent analysis--presented to the Campus Life Council and Hall President's Council last November--"remarkably close."

John Dilani, a Keenan Hall resident, had projected in November that there would be only seven additional on-campus residents next year. He based his figures upon an analysis of on-campus housing needs for the academic year 1973-74 through the present term. From this analysis, he concluded that this year's junior class would reverse the tendency of last year's juniors to demand on-campus housing.

"It was a lucky break. John was so close to being right--it was remarkable," Van Wolvekar mused.

Mason admitted, however, that the prospect of an on-campus lottery may have influenced some students to change their housing preference.

"Students were concerned," Mason said. "I'm sure that led many to make the decision to move off-campus."

Mason observed that there will basically be the same number of students living on-campus this year as there were last year. The basic premise is that there are 680 undergraduate students comprising for 3800 beds," Mason stated.

"That means that 1000 students have to live off-campus no matter what.

The real solution is getting on with the HUD proposal and getting up a new dorm as soon as possible," he added.

O'Meara revealed in his letter on Monday that the University is resupplying for a HUD grant to supplement money that donors are expected to contribute towards the construction of a new women's dormitory.

Mason revealed that he met yesterday with representatives from a Minneapolis architecture firm to discuss the preparation of the HUD proposal, which must be submitted by June 1.

Ex-EPA chief Ruckelshaus speaks on diversity, strength

by Mary Pat Ellis

William D. Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environment Protection Agency, was the first national television network's guest on last night's national edition of the Saint Mary's Business Associates Program, that "One of the greatest strengths of this country is its diversity." Ruckelshaus was at Saint Mary's last night to address an audience of 45 business executives whose companies contribute unrestricted gifts to Saint Mary's.

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Ruckelshaus then turned his talk to the concept of diversity in today's society. "Individual freedom, free institutions are in trouble," he said.

He cited nations that emerged from the U.S., and most recently, China, as suffering from the problems of trying to attain freedom. "President Carter's Human Rights idea is very appealing to these nations," Ruckelshaus said, "but it hasn't proven very practical.

"Part of the reason that ideas like Human Rights don't succeed is that people are relative to trust anything. According to Ruckelshaus. He said there is a difference between the people's high speed limit, turning thermometers down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving - Schlesinger listed other measures the administration is promoting.

These include shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and of diversification oil when producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel shifts. Schlesinger also said the administration is considering temporarily waiving environmental requirements that limit burning of coal and slowing down the timetable under which refineries must shift completely from regular to "unleaded" gasoline.

Schlesinger reiterated his contention, first made to the Senate Energy Committee last week, that the situation is "progressively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo.

The net effect of this in the United States is the loss of about 300,000 barrels a day, but Schlesinger said this may increase to 600,000 a day under shortage-sharing agreements between the United States, Israel and other fuel-importing nations.

The deteriorating situation in the Persian Gulf, Schlesinger echoed President Carter's assertion Monday that the predicament had not yet become critical.

And he said that voluntary measures - as opposed to gasoline rationing or banning Sunday sales of gasoline - should be capable of offsetting the loss to the United States from the Iranian oil cutoff.

To the steps outlined by Carter - heading the 35

Iran in chaos, Khomenei makes appeal

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Iran's revolutionary leaders turned to liberal, Western-oriented politicians yesterday to bring order to their country and pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei'sIslamic Republic. ButSynonous were reported in the provinces and mysterious gun­ men fired on the Tehran offices of the new prime minister.

The newspaper Simant reported six people had been caged in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem off the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed by the U.S. military. If they signal that the new government will lack control. It has repeatedly called on jubilant Iranians not to resort to "cruel­ ty" in the wake June.

There were no new reports of violence or attacks involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of U.S. Marines was reported making the 325-mile trip by air to the Azore Islands in the Atlantic in case Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy needed reinforcement. Six hol­ copers that could be used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

Khomeini spoke in his first nationwide television address last night and repeated appeals for a"a return of weapons stolen from military bases during the (Continued on page 10)
Weather

Breezy today with a 30-percent chance of flurries changing to drizzle and highs in low to mid 30s. A 10-percent chance of rain or drizzle tonight with lows near 33. Turning cooler tomorrow with a chance of rain or drizzle changing to flurries and slowly falling temperatures.

Campus

12:15 pm-SEMINAR, "the development and use of model systems for cancer research," dr. morris poland, md, sn. by dept. of microbiology, 278 GALVIN
3:25 pm-GRADUATE SEMINAR, "reaction specific tailoring of catalysts," dr. econo m. martiner, sn. by chem. eng. dept., 269 CHEM ENG. LIBG.
3:30 pm-CONGRESSO, "Josephus and Rome," prof. david l. ladouceur, rd, member, by theology dept., LIB LOUNGE
4:20 pm-CONGRESSO, "particle reactions with nuclear targets," prof. jermoe rosen, northwestern u., sn. by physics dept., 118 NIEULAND
5:15 pm-FASTER S MASS, sn. by world hunger coalition, WALSH CHAPEL
6 pm-WRESTLING, notre dame-purdue, ACC
6:12 pm-am-MARDI GRAS, featuring "screw your neighbor" valentine dance, STEPHAN CENTER
6:30 pm-MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG
7,9,11 pm-BIL, "kentucky fried movie," ENG AUD.
7:30 pm-FORUM, "corporate responsibilities to minorities," nd league of black business students, 122 HAYES HEALY
7:30 pm-LECTURE, "women as vessels: both treasure and trap," recess harrigan donnelly, cng center, chicago, CHICAGO BLOD
8 pm-SHOW, ice capsules
8:15 pm-CONCERT, patrick maloney, tenor, LIB AUD.
10:30 pm-MEETING, sharing session, sn. by cila, BULLA SHED

Carter, Portillo bargain for trade, petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo lay their cards on the table in Mexico City this week, Lopez Portillo will be holding two high trump cards - oil and natural gas. They give Mexico a strong hand in dealing for U.S. cooperation on trade and other tough issues. It is easy to cast recent U.S.-Mexican contacts in an apparently simple light. Mexico offered to sell the United States natural gas at $2.60 per thousand cubic feet; the U.S. turned down the offer or, if the price was too high. Mexico got miffed and threatened to sell elsewhere, and the critics said U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had bungled a chance for more energy.

Red Brigades 'informers' fail to dupe Rome police

ROME (AP) - A man who said he was a Red Brigades defector and could lead police to the killers of former Premier Aldo Moro was charged today with trying to swindle the Italian government, police reported. Pasquale Frezza, 44, was apprehended Monday near San Remo, a resort on the Italian Riviera, and taken to a Rome prison for questioning. Police said the suspect has a criminal record for swindling. Earlier, Christian Democrat Sen. Vincenzo Cervone, a close friend of Moro, identified Frezza as the man who had offered to identify Red Brigades leaders in return for money and protection. Red Brigades terrorists kidnapped and killed the former premier last spring.

Philly's heart returns for Valentine's Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The most famous heart in Philadelphi, all four tons of it, is back in circulation just in time for Valentine's Day. More than 10 months after Major surgery began last June, has rehabilitated the 18-foot, walk-through heart in the Franklin Institute. The 25-year-old hunk of steel and plaster was treated with fiberglass, and new treads were installed on the stairs on which tourists travel through ventricles, arteries and veins. Today - Valentine's Day - it is to be dedicated in a formal reopening by Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Texas heart surgeon.

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C.A.P. to hold forum

The Committee on Academic Progress will sponsor a forum to discuss education at Notre Dame tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The forum will include talks by Assistant Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Prof. Thomas Werge, Prof. Harvey Bender, Prof. A. Murty Kanimarty, and Prof. Robert Housand. A question and answer period will follow. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, especially freshmen who have not yet decided which college to enroll in next semester.

Commission plans contest

by Aileen Levin

Staff Reporter

Tim Coughlin, HPC representative from the Student Union Social Commission, announced plans for the annual Snow Sculpture Contest last night at the HPC meeting in Howard Hall. The contest will be held from Feb. 17-22 with cash prizes going to the top three winners. There are no restrictions, except that the sculptures be external structures. Coughlin gave the word that "anything goes!"

Representatives from Carroll Hall were also at the meeting and they announced that the results of the petition recently handed out in the dorms regarding parking and the critics said that the petition was "not formally and veinfully." Today - Valentine's Day - it is to be dedicated in a formal reopening by Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Texas heart surgeon.

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[Photo by Cate Magennis]

Flanner nets $2500

Food sales profits vary

Editor's Note:
The following article is the first in a three-part series exploring campus food sales operation. This initial story deals with the profit and management of many of the outlets. Following segments will deal with manager selection, social atmosphere and problems involved day-to-day operations.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Flanner Food Sales are a common hall institution on Notre Dame, but the adage, "If you've seen one, you've seen them all" could not be further from the truth; each outlet has its own distinct personality of its own.

Each dorm on campus has its own food sales, but they differ widely in management, format, product line, and profit. Most outlets offer the same type of products, with many selling soft drinks, pizza, candy and such other items as potato chips, bagels, and hot sandwiches.

One of the most profitable outlets on campus is Flanner Food Sales, where last semester the management cleared $2500 in profit. Other halls such as Zahm, however, run their operation on a more conservative basis. "We run on a break-even basis," remarked Don Schweig-hart, manager of Zahm Food Sales, who added, "We figure students get ripped off enough here on campus."

At least one hall's food sales is losing money, however. Admitting that his outlet is "probably the crummiest food sales on campus," Nick Zagotta, one of four partners in Sorin Food Sales, blamed much of his problem on "rip-offs" and a lack of proper maintenance.

"Maintenance hasn't been in for five years and we have had a lot of trouble with people stealing things," explained Zagotta. [Continued on page 4]

Motorist strikes ND student after he 'gunned the motor'

A Notre Dame student was struck by a motorist Sunday afternoon after the UCLA game as he crossed Juniper Rd. coming out of gate ten of the ACC. The student was treated at the infirmary for bruises, but no broken bones were reported.

"The driver had a green light, but no one was paying attention to the signal," an eyewitness said. "There were masses of students crossing the street, and he just drove right into the crowd."

Another witness, who described the motorist as a bearded man wearing a hat pulled low over his eyes, commented that the driver "just put his head down and gunned the motor" as he approached the crowd.

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Students ran after the car to get the license number, which was later reported to police. St. Joseph County Police stated yesterday that they are "in the process of tracing the license number, but have as yet made no progress in the case."

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1. What did one of the students think was the crummiest food sales on campus?

2. What happened to the student after being struck by the car?

3. What actions did the witnesses take after the incident?

4. Where can students apply for the Student Union Director and Comptroller position?

5. What are the deadlines for applications and interviews for the position?
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reported last semester's profits 'weren't anything to worry about.'

There are four basic types of management structure among campus food sales operations: the salaried manager who has a contract with the hall government or a food sales commission; an arrangement in which the manager splits a percentage of the profits with the hall; and operations which pay a flat rental fee to the hall for the use of food sales facilities. Such rentals are negotiated on either a daily or semester-long basis.

Jim Rusconi, manager of Alumni Food Sales, is an example of a salaried manager. Rusconi receives $40 each week for his work, a sum which he has to divide among eight other employees that help him run the outlet. He reported a $300 dollar profit last semester, which he considers less than expected. In past semesters Alumni's profit has been from $800-$600.

Rusconi added that after salaries all profits go toward hall functions.

"This is a service to the hall, but the hall likes to have functions that lose money, so we have to make enough profit to make up for the loss," Rusconi said, adding, "This is what runs the hall."

Matt Brunyansky, an employee at Alumni's Food Sales, also reported that all his outlet's profit goes to hall improvement.

"Every section gets $10 and we were even able to get new baseball and football team jerseys with some of the money," Brunyansky commented.

Flanner, Zahm, and Grace are all examples of the salaried manager setup, but such halls as Lewis, Fisher, Beren­

philips, and St. Ed's allow their managers to keep a percentage of the outlet's profits for compensa­

tion. The rate differs from a 40 percent share for the manager at Lewis to a 70 percent cut of the income going to the operator at St. Ed's.

Louisanne Spellgrove, manager of Lewis Food Sales, which made a pre-cut loss of $600 last semester, commented on the percentage system.

"It's an incentive for the hall, but also more of an incentive for me to work harder," she said.

At Sorin Food Sales, Zagorata's management group pays a flat five dollar rental fee for each night that the operation is open.

Zagorata admitted that his outlet is losing money, however, adding that with the opening of the Huddle's new delicatessen, sales may be even more adversely affected.

"They're (sales) stacked off last semester, invaluable it's (the Huddle) gonna hurt us because it's only a five minute walk away."

Some halls, such as Dillon and Morrissey, require a basic fee from managers of food sales operations as a semester rental for the space. All profits made after the fee is paid are then kept by the manager.

At Dillon, the fee is $650 and at Morrissey, which had pre-rental income of $1200 last semester, the cost of renting space is $700.

Both fees were negotiated prior to the beginning of the semester, with the franchise going to the highest bidder or bidding group.

John Peak, manager of Dillon Food Sales, which had an income of over $1000 last semester, commented, "Here at Dillon, the profit isn't so much in the pizzas--it's really in the pop and chips."

It is another story at Kenean Hall's food sales, known as "Zalud," where a large part of the outlet's profits--as well as the biggest part of its reputation--lies in its pizza sales.

Zalud, a shortened form of PizzaLand), became an independ­

ent entity two years ago when it broke away from Stanford Food Sales and set up its own quarters in the hall's basement. Now the outlet is averaging a profit of $1000 each semester, as well as pioneering a different form of management--the Zalud Board.

Mark Keogin, an employee, explained that the group is comprised of a worker's representa­

tive, the rector, the commissioner (Jim Greig), a rep­

resentative from hall council, and the hall president.

Black students to host forum

"Corporate Responsibility to Minorities" is the theme of the third annual forum being pre­

sented by the League of Black Business Students at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hayes-Healy Audi­

torium. The program is open to the public.

Speakers will include Ray Warrior and Lionel Phillips of B.M., William Bowell, Stan­

dard Oil of Ohio, Wayne Patrick, American State Insurance Company; Ken Butler, Owens Corning and Fiberglass; Dr. James Stewart, assistant profes­

sor of economics and director of Nore Dame's Black Studies Pro­

gram; and George Stevens of the department of management at Kent State University.

CILA to meet

CILA will hold a Sharing Session at the Bulla Shed tonight at 10:30 p.m. All CILA members and any other interested persons are welcome to attend.
WHC proposes boycott of Nestles; referendum to gauge student support

by Kevin Gorman

The World Hunger Coalition Sunday night proposed the Eliminating of Nestle's corporation products in the University dining halls and vending machines through a referendum in the upcoming student government elections.

The proposal, which can be placed on the ballot by a petition bearing the names of 15 percent of the students, was made in response to "a lack of corporate responsibility on Nestle's part" in handling the infant formula controversy, according to WHC coordinator, Maria Garvy.

"We have tried to educate the students for the past year and feel now that we are ready for action," Garvy said.

According to Dunbar, the WHC regards a boycott as the best means of dealing with Nestle's, which is a Swiss corporation and therefore not subject to the stockholder pressure.

"We can only effect them economically," Dunbar stressed. A separate social action organization on campus, concerned with the recent strike of migrant workers in Ohio, also expressed an interest in boycotting Nestles. Nestles is the parent corporation of Libby's, which together with Cambells, purchases the fruit and vegetables to the striking Ohio workers pick.

The organization, CADENA (Spanish for "change"), said yesterday that, while the two issues were "too complex and different" to be placed on the same referendum, they still would support the WHC boycott effort.

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Washington (AP) - Nearly half the minority children in America go to segregated schools, and conditions and the courts seem to have lost interest in doing much about it, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday.

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_Song:_

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_Bill_ 

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Some are quite noble others won’t say no. What did the high, sweet lady do? Margaret

_Comic:_

Comedy-Happy Valentine’s Day

_Keith:_

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_ANSWERS:_

Happy Valentine’s Day (two boys), (a world and a lonely record)

_L.A._

Shakespeare: Shall I compare thee to a winter’s snow? Thou art more lovely and more gentle, Thou hast made my smile invisible. Portia

_777:_

You’re making me very happy, I really glad you’re my friend. It would mean a lot to me if you write me Valentine. Kevin

_896:_

It’s the second time around for both you and me. The second time round we’ve experienced; it’s been so good. I hope we still want to be together. Tom

_Happy Valentine’s Day_ 

_U.S._

_46:_

Bao the Night Clerk F.H., B.D., B.O.S.

_L.Y._

To Ted and the other guys from Carol

_Happy Valentine’s Day_ 

_Julie:_

If you don’t do everything you wanted to do, you’ll be in trouble. You know what? Without mistakes, you’re are as good as newspaper when it come to day.

_OFFICER STAFF:_

I have classiffs but I do love you all.

_LML:_

Let’s go away- I love you. I love you.

_What makes up the friends in the long ago when we met? I know, I know. Happy Valentine’s Day, Miki

_AUG-SPR:_

What do you think they’d do without me? I don’t think so. For all the love and understanding, friendship and we’re friends, and I wish to say, we’re friends and to all my personal friends, thank you.

_Biliblinka Buzzel:_

_Eve:_

On those days when nobody wants to know, I don’t forget about me. “Bertie”

_TO:_

The best Valentine I’ve ever had. Jud Bik

_GILLS YEVELYN:_

Now that you have my attention. Thanks for the letter all over the highway in Mattoon, Connecticut.

_Law.:_

Beautiful Blue Eyes, You’ve got a place in my heart forever. Happy Valentine’s Day, Andy, Andy, Andy, Judy, Judy, Judy.

Anna, Anna, Jane, Enn Happy Valentine’s Day, Love Mary

To the “Lath Heart”, Happy Valentine’s Day to a bunch of wild and crazy boys.

Bullwinkle, You’re so beautiful in every way. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Curt, How long did that last? Does anyone ever catch? Thank you for being a guy for three years of being in love.

D.C., You are amazing and I love you.

_Dear Jim_,

That’s what you mean to say. I hope you had as much fun as I did. Happy Valentine’s Day.

_John, dear John,_

And I’m still dreaming about “Big Mac” starts. Happy Valentine’s Day to you.

L.A., For better or worse, I love you.

_B.K._

I, P.,

Do me a Valentine? “Okay” do or don’t do it.

_Tom, dear Tom,_

Arms around me, my sweet. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Dear John,

It’s a Valentine’s Day that is really here. To you.

_Pete and Margie,_

It’s been a challenge. It’s my first love. Happy Valentine’s Day to you.

U.S.,

It’s a great year to have you! Thought you always great. You always in my mind. You rescue.

_Laura,_

I love you.

_Francesca,_

I love you.

_Ken_,

Happy Valentine’s Day! Thanks for making my last few years here so much faster.

_Happy Valentine’s Day to C.C., Claudia, Lucinda, Annette, and all that I missed in the other message.

_To a few woman, even if she is a Texas_,

Happy Valentine’s Day to you.

_Dear Kathy,_

Happy Valentine’s Day! Now that I know you can’t eat, it’s getting a little funny.

D.C., Happy Valentine’s Day.

_Margie,

All My Love

_Steve,_

Thanks for being such a wonderful person and always being there for a friend.

_Dear and Cari_,

Happy Valentine’s Day to me and two great hugging puddles.

_Care take of each other.

_Eddie,_

I’m so happy on this day and everyday. Celebrate me love! Happy Valentine’s Day.

U.S.,

Happy Valentine’s Day and wish you many, many years of happiness.


 девушки.

_Happy Valentine’s Day_,

Let’s go away for good!

Now that I’m looking back, I don’t think I love you.

What about mischievous young boys?

Four years has been great with the roommates. You can still be my best friend.

Dear friend, you have a jock major like CHEG-you could have a jock major like CHEG to add.

Dick, Mare.

Pittsburgh.

Love you, Valentine! Kevin

Mardi, check out there. You’re amazing.

Yours truly,

Keith

_Friday Fred,

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To Frank, Kaz, Jack, Drew, Mike, Danny, Bernie, Pack, Billy P., Paul L., Rob, Rich, Big Jay, Bob, Deeke, Harry, Denny, Scott, Mike Rudy, and all that you know.

_Roger,_

Happy Valentine’s Day.

To all my Little Angels, I wish all could be yours.

To my Polish American Princess, Die me Booshik. Happy Valentine’s Day.

Meme Lielding, Eyes are wonderd

Hey Sussie and Vi.

To Photography Valentine’s Day to absolutely fabulous people!

_Mighty much!_
High demand causes ticket shortage for parents' weekend president's dinner

by John Ferrad

Due to an unusual amount of ticket requests, a total of thirty families must be denied seating for the Feb. 4 president's dinner during Junior Parents Weekend. "Seneca Center was built to seat only 1600," said JPFW chairman Mike Lively, "and we're already seating 2100."

According to Kenney, the information packet sent to Junior parents asked that they only request three tickets, but many families have requested more. "With a total of 2170 tickets requested as of now," stated Kenney, "and there are still more Juniors and parents that want to get in."

Kenney withheld the request of families who desired additional tickets until the Feb. 4 deadline, and then filled post-deadline orders on a first-come, first-serve basis. Families who ordered tickets after the deadline were put on the waiting list.

Parents and students who have been denied tickets for the dinner have already been contacted, Kenney stated. In compensation, they will be offered tickets to the ND-Lasalle basketball game scheduled for the same night.

Kenney emphasized that previous coordinators of Junior Parents Weekend never encountered this kind of problem. He believed the problem may be due to an extraordinarily large Junior class. "We might want to consider using Century Center next year," Kenney noted.

Kenney preferred to remain optimistic about the weekend, however, and mentioned that he had "a most surprising return" of ticket requests for the breakfast scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25. He also stressed that he was proud of the way his committee handled the dinner situation. "Our only problem," he remarked, "is that it's been such a success."

Kenney urges all Juniors who want refunds on the dinner to contact him or his committee before the Weekend arrives. He also encourages anyone who wants to use the Lasalle basketball ticket to bring them to LaFortune Center today or tomorrow from 12:1 p.m. or from 3:5 p.m., when Juniors will be reserving table space for the dinner.

Dear CILA, 
You wouldn't forget Ubi amor ibi oculus, where there is love, there is seeing no Valentine's Day or Valentine's Day, would you? (I might—but you wouldn't!)

Love,

Joseph Evans
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by Janet Rigaux

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Notre Dame is host of the event this year because they put forth the best bid. Notre Dame Air Army and Angel Flight organization have been responsible for the event's organization.

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A very wise man once pointed out that it's easy to smile when the sun is shining. As it is, it's easy for us to play hockey, too. It's just that much easier when you know that you can do it.

But for others, it's not so easy. The broad grin doesn't come as quickly when the mood of gray snow outside are a pretty accurate reflection of how you're feeling inside.

When Gil Salinas says that he wants to stay at Notre Dame, the words don't just go in one ear and out the other. They tend to stick in.

"I want to stay here for the academics," insists Notre Dame's 5-foot-11 sophomore. "I would be stupid if I let little things take me away from something that I've always wanted." But for Salinas, the biggest reason Salinas lists as influencing his decision to remain at Notre Dame, is to have to worry about being mentally prepared for next year.

"The NHL has no excuses," he says. "I was mentally prepared with Notre Dame. I'm free to go over to teams to a fourth place finish."

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The Notre Dame ski team traveled to Ohio last weekend to take on ten Ohio schools in the second Ohio Governor's Cup-South State Championships dual meet.

The men's team finished second in Sunday's Ohio Governor's Cup-Mike Klausdorfer of the Irish by taking home a gold medal in both the slalom and giant slalom, respectively, and Jim Byrnes, who finished tenth in both races. Nelson Zifer took thirteenth in the slalom, and team captain Ben Powers finished seventeenth in the giant slalom.

Salinas speaks matter-of-factly and with no real confidence. But the opposition, I'm free to run the offense--I don't have to worry about being mentally prepared for the next game.

"Digger (Phelps) told me that I would still be a big-est star," insists Salinas, "maybe a little bit smaller." Digger Phelps' recruiting scheme. Salinas realizes that fact, and looks upon it as a challenge.

"I can't beat out the freshmen next year," he says, "but I'll do better at the fundamentals. They are just like themselves." The NHL has no excuses."

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