HPC hears food sale control plan
by Jim Eden
Staff Reporter
The Committee on Unhodted Privatizing (C.O.U.P.) has found that the two principal areas of concern regarding the matter of food sales are the lack of information about their methods of operation and the high prices that they set.

Speaking before last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting, C.O.U.P. Chairman Mike Hess read a list of recommendations for the improvement of food sales based on the comment received from the students that the hall council or other operation and the high prices that they set.

Presidents Council meeting, C.O.U.P. has found that the deal with how food sales managers are in formation about their methods of food sales based on the comment received recommendations for the improvement of last fall. The questions that appeared how the prices are set.

Chairman Mike Hess read a list of year, it should make a report to its hall committee, select the students who own the food operations, and these findings should be publicized on a regular basis within the hall should request of the owners of the operations, and these findings should be 'clear up any suspicion that may exist in the minds of the students," Hess released these following recommendations made by the committee.

Butch Ward: "Campus security seems to be a major topic discussed by the president next Tuesday. Ward, who is (continued on page 3)

Osborne supports collective bargaining

by Jim Greaser
Staff Reporter
Mr. Woodley B. Osborne, Director of Collective Bargaining (for Academic, Student, and Service Associations) and University Professors, cited the 10 percent increase of the篓 faculty in University governance as one of the main reasons for the establishment of the collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

Osborne, addressing a crowd of about 200 people from ND SAC and IUSB at the University Club last night, said that the faculty was "careful" a collective bargaining agent could be utilized without the damaging "side ef fects" of unions.

In a conference before the meeting, Osborne said that, although collective bargaining should be undertaken "only after careful thought and con sideration...it can be looked upon as "the formalization of the concept of shared responsibility."

At the meeting, Osborne gave a brief review of what collective bargaining entails and then opened the floor to discussion.

Business Prov. John Houck questioned Osborne for collective bargaining at Notre Dame. He said that there was adequate acception of the faculty and a tenure system. He added that the Notre Dame faculty manual was one in "which the words are good," but, citing the lack of a "substance," added that "occasionally the music is missing."

Osborne collective bargaining can be seen as "the formalization of the concept of shared responsibility."

(continued on page 3)
**AAUP reviews Lewis case**

by Jim Greaser  
Staff Reporter

The Lewis Hall parietals case will be examined by a committee of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The chapter passed almost unanimously a resolution to appoint a committee to review the administrative procedures followed in the disposition of the case.

The resolution, initiated by Professor Ed Manter, requires that the committee promptly report back to the chapter concerning the conformity of those procedures to the standards of due process set forth in the AAUP-UNSSA joint statement on the rights and responsibilities of students.

According to Prof. Paul Rothburn, president of the local chapter, the committee will be appointed by this Friday. This committee will evaluate the forced withdrawal from Notre Dame of a female graduate student for an alleged parietal violation. Ken Wessels, president of the Graduate Student Union, was also present at the meeting and expressed gratitude that the AAUP was going to investigate the case. The committee is conducting its own investigation regarding the graduate grievance procedure and Wessels added that "we need some strength." The committee, which is being administered by Wessels, is currently formulating the graduate grievance procedure.

Wessels said that both sides were "still haggling" but said that some progress was being made.

"Our main prerogative," Wessels said, "is to have students on a hearing committee."

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Women appeal to Shills for gynecologist

Notre Dame needs a part-time gynecologist, according to Judy Snyder, president of the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School, in a letter to the Notre Dame Infirmary.

"I called the Notre Dame Infirmary in hopes of securing the services of a gynecologist," she then "received the names of several doctors who had allegedly agreed to provide gynecological services for Notre Dame students. I was forced to call a second time to receive additional names," according to Judy Snyder in a letter to the Notre Dame Infirmary.

"I observed that care is especially important for the undergraduate women who "must face for the first time the special physical problems and illnesses incident to being a woman.""

As to a solution, Snyder said, "the ideal situation would be for the University to retain a gynecologist, who would be available at the Infirmary on a regular basis—perhaps two mornings a week. Or, as a poor second choice, the University must take steps to guarantee a viable system of 48-hour referrals."

"In order to establish a collective bargaining agent, 30 percent of the faculty must appeal to the National Labor Relations Board to organize an election. If collective bargaining passed in that election, another election would decide who the Collective Bargaining agent would be. Those possibilities include the local chapter of the AAUP, American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association and the Faculty Senate."

"I could not get one appointment from the time of my call. Snyder went on the state "With the advent of co-education, it is incumbent upon the University to provide proper medical services for the women of Notre Dame services which have been denied the graduate women for years."

"She added that care is especially important for the undergraduate women who "must face for the first time the special physical problems and illnesses incident to being a woman."

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It was bound to happen sooner or later. The undergraduate women, newly admitted to this august institution, have stopped being the showpieces of Notre Dame's "new" image and begun to demand major adjustments in the policies that have guided coeducation throughout its initial year.

The transition was not automatic by any means. The Women's Caucus played a major role in raising key issues and making the presence of vocal women an effective force in campus life. Curiously, it seems to be graduate students who are on the forefront of the coeducation issues. They base their case, however, on the university's public commitment to full scale undergraduate coeducation.

The two issues which have been raised this semester—namely, the continuation of the ruling prohibiting undergraduate females from living on-campus and the need for more readily available gynecological services at the infirmary—are more important, institutionally, than they first appear.

What is really happening is that the female student is demanding an accommodation to "transitional" coeducation considerably earlier than university officials had expected. There are very few solid legal precedents to suggest how long a private university can engage in differential treatment of male and female students before the institution becomes guilty of discrimination on the basis of sex. Specifically, only the examples of Yale, Princeton and some lesser known private schools are available to suggest guidelines and limits.

In view of the paucity of precedents it is just possible that Notre Dame, as a community, could set some guidelines that would allow us to end differential treatment without seriously threatening the goals of those who have defended the phase-in measures.

Step 1 Immediately review all instances of intentional and alleged differential treatment. There are more of these than one might at first suspect:

- Women may eat in any line of any dining hall; men may not.
- Men may take their residence halls without having to unlock the door; no women can.
- Men can get the services of medical specialists within 48 hours; women apparently cannot.
- Female transfer students are guaranteed on-campus residences; male transfers are denied such accommodations.
- Female students are protected from the dangers of the night by more than adequate exterior lighting; male students are not.

Step 2 Clearly list the dire consequences which would beset the university if each instance of differential treatment was eliminated.

Step 3 Present evidence to the effect that the statements made in response to step 2 are, in fact, true. If the performances on the off-campius issue and the illegal problem are any indication, its really doubtful that the conditions of step 3 can be met.

Step 4 Eliminate all instances of differential treatment next year. Failure to follow step 4 may result in an embarrassing law suit.

John Abowd

A reminder

What's happening?

It is almost impossible to know without The Observer. Yet Saint Mary's is in danger of losing the most comprehensive source of information on campus if 80 percent of the student body fails to subscribe by 3:30 this afternoon. If this happens, subscribers will have their money refunded; and nobody will have anything to read at lunch anymore.

Saint Mary's cannot afford to lose the most viable link between all members of the community on both campuses and $2.00 is too high a price for this service? (This pays for two semesters of The Observer). If the Student Assembly denied the subsidy last semester.)

Urge your friends to subscribe too if they haven't already. You could lose out if they don't.

Maria Gallagher

Incredibly, the vast bulk of students on this campus are unaware of the seriousness of the projected housing shortage next semester. Within the next month, a situation will exist on campus that will very unfavourably affect several hundred male students.

Unlike actions taken by a number of colleges to encourage students to voluntarily move off campus, numerous unprepared individuals will be required to leave Notre Dame next fall and reside in South Bend. Flaherty Nector Father Hesburgh has indicated in an open letter to all Flaherty Nectors residing in South Bend that the University is counting on all students whether they reside in the dorms or off campus to assume the responsibility of choosing a residence hall. The Dean of Students Office is presently considering a proposal which could eliminate all present campus housing shortages by denying housing to particular students whose names would be chosen by a means as yet determined.

Student Reaction and University Precedent

Those students who are aware of the University's probably housing policy have typically reacted by questioning the University's "right" to deny housing to students. Numerous students express the belief that they possess an implied right to their campus housing by virtue of the University's recent tradition of granting housing to all who desired it.

Unfortunately, the University has not always been so concerned with student housing wishes. Despite laudable housing efforts in recent years, relatively few students have moved off-campus in the 60's on the basis of grade point averages. Administration officials are now pointing to that policy as a precedent for their "force students off campus" proposal for the up-coming semester. However, the system for selecting those to be forced off-campus has not been definitely determined as yet. Administration personnel are presently considering both a lottery and a grade point average system.

One Half of Notre Dame

Even though a precedent may exist for the "force students off campus" proposal, this does not alleviate the unacceptability of this plan. Father Hesburgh recently revealed that a Notre Dame education is more than books, schoolrooms, and dormitories. It would be almost impossible to know whether or not a Notre Dame education is more than books, schoolrooms, and dormitories without The Observer. Yet Saint Mary's cannot afford to lose the community on both campuses. Is this what education means to many of the people who throng on this campus, including those several hundred students who the Administration will very likely ask to move off-campus. If the "force students off campus" proposal does become reality, some people next semester will be able to cry, "I go to half of Notre Dame."

Off Campus Is Not For All

The Administration undoubtedly will deny that forcing people off campus is tantamount to relieving "extradited" students of half their education. The Administration will probably point to those persons now off campus as examples of those who find off-campus very satisfactory.

However, if Administration officials do use present off-campus students as a justification for their proposal, they will be guilty of a false generalization. Admittedly, off-campus living is a rewarding experience for those individuals who make the best of it. However, for those individuals who do not possess the time, or the money to make the best of it, any University policy forcing students off-campus would be tantamount to relieving them of part of their education.

What Can Be Done?

In order to lessen the problems promised by the enactment of such a harsh "force students off-campus" policy, the University should do something. One obvious and still reducible effort to encourage students, who are already inclined to move off-campus, to in fact move off-campus is to redouble efforts to encourage students, who are already inclined to move off-campus, to in fact move off-campus. To do this the University should encourage students, who are already in danger of losing the most comprehensive source of information on campus if 80 percent of the student body fails to subscribe by 3:30 this afternoon. If this happens, subscribers will have their money refunded; and nobody will have anything to read at lunch anymore.

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Maria Gallagher
A Jew Among You

What are you doing at Notre Dame? I've been asked that question a million times. And to be honest, I'm not sure about the social life.

I think about it. I really don't know what brought me here. There is just something magic about the name Notre Dame.

I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way. In the year and a half that I have been at N.D., I have run into only one stupid remark about my religion and candidate written on it. I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way.

Like everyone else, I am required to take theology. I am taking my first theology course this semester. I find it tremendously interesting.

Sparks of flaming red, and of ice-blue...there for less than a second, and suddenly gone. Not all that unusual I guess, but something not to be taken lightly. Little things like that are the real start of peace. Thanks, Fr. Ted. 

SHALOM

Opinion

Muscings on a Theme

Jim Ferry

It's a long, cold walk from O'Shaughnessy to Morrissey, especially when the walking is done on a night accompanied by a blinding wind. Offices there is nothing more to do on such a necessary walk than think, ponder, or even muse a bit, while trying to forget the Northern Indiana cold.

For me at least, these musings often take different forms and they touch upon many different subjects and themes. Last night's was more or less the possibilities of getting a shot of the weekend's possible drunken fit and finding an E string for my guitar. Perhaps even more my eye was attracted by the shooting star, or even a spark of it. I'll be damned if I don't think this points out prejudice among the students at Notre Dame.

I have run into only one student who is not Catholic. My parents and relatives still think I am in prejudice every day.

I am thinking about it. I really don't know what brought me here. There is just something magic about the name Notre Dame.

Our hall. During the sign of peace, he shook my hand and said, "I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way."

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SHALOM

Editor:

Abortion

The Observer's report of campus reaction to the Supreme Court's invalidation of anti-abortion laws leaves me with the question of abortion.

If you read further, let me warn you a bit. Some feminists will wince at what I'm about to say. I've been asked to take a statement of the case, and there is no one better to do it than the all-knowing feminist. But the facts are the facts, and you must know them. The facts are important.

Let me say that I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way. In the year and a half that I have been at N.D., I have run into only one stupid remark about my religion and candidate written on it. I am both happy and proud to report that it is not that way.

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SHALOM

Editor:

Hockey Game

Editor:

Salemon

Dear Sir:

Editor:

O-C Women

Editor:

Valerie Grus

Notre Dame Law School.
a creative pictoral essay

of the peace mass celebrated

on January 28, 1973
Soundingboard

Dr. Pollard edits volume on viruses

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lichobed Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame, has edited a recently published book evaluating the state of Viral Infections.


Pollard, who is also chairman of the society's membership committee, said his society's goal is to provide an academic forum for scientists who are interested in viral infections. He added that the society has approximately 100 members from various institutions throughout the world.

The society holds a bi-weekly meeting on the second floor of Lafortune Student Center from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at Notre Dame. Coffee will be served downstairs. Parents to Notre Dame. Coffee will be served downstairs.

"Teenagers need immediate help," said Pollard. "Adults need to be aware of the contemporary issues facing young people today. It is important for them to become involved in their communities and to support the causes they believe in."

Dr. Pollard's foreword to the book begins:

Wrestlers pin Wheaton

by Vic Dorr

Last spring, just after the close of the school year, John Shumate was one of 15 Notre Dame students who would return to the Cleveland municipal airport. The group had missed some full-round connections, and had been left without a flight and a mid-day meal.

Most of the students were before and after the group. Shumate was the exception. The 6'9, 240-pound, left-handed, Mike Martin, enjoyed leads of 2-0 after one period, and 4-2 after the second, but Shumate could not find a reversal and near fall to pull away in the final stanza.

Steve Bruchett (132) nearly accounted for another Irish pin, registering a takedown and near fall in the opening period for a 2-0 lead over Wheaton's Giel. Bruchett did, however, get on me for it. But I didn't go all-out and a couple of times coach Phelps tried to give me for my inconvenience. The long game was every bit a mistake. I think the extra year has helped me physically more than anything else. I think I'm more physical, and rough. The game should be a physical game, was involved in just such a contest on Saturday afternoon when the Irish were defeated by UCLA's powerful Bruins.

"I do prefer the physical game," said Shumate, "and certain incidents do happen in a game like this. But the authorities in charge to determine exactly what has happened. Basketball is a contact sport, and the game was everything I expected it to be. It was physical, and rough."

The game was one of the biggest to the Notre Dame's seventh in the season-and third in a row-a match with a 6-4 lead for the Irish at 142, spotted Doug Pound. Wheaton's 167-pounder, followed with an 11-3 takedown and a pair of near-falls before recording a quick reversal and near fall.

John Dowd applied the clincher for Notre Dame in the 170-pound event, giving the Irish a decisive 26-19 lead on the strength of his first-period (1:34) pin of Tim Oxley after going ahead 2-0 on a takedown.

Brian Oxley, Tim's brother took on Pete Chimento of the Irish with the opposite result—a quick pin at 0:35 of the match. For Wheaton's 195-pound star, Oxley, who has been on the season, has been tabbed as a major contender for national honors in his weight class.

Al Ricco continued the meet's fast pace into his usual style, punishing his heavyweight opponent, Dave Kohler, with a pair of reversals and near falls to gain a 3-2 lead. Dave Boyer, wrestling for the Irish at 142, quoted Doug Penkham a 2-0, takedown lead before recording a quick reversal and pin at 1:34 of the first round.

Pat O'Connor stretched the Notre Dame lead to 16-0, edging his 90-pound opponent, Doug Howard, by a 9-7 count. Howard led through the first two periods, but O'Connor drew even with a reversal early in the third, and two penalty points plus the advantage overcome Howard's lead. The game was every bit a mistake. I think the extra year has helped me physically more than anything else. I think I'm more physical, and rough. The game should be a physical game, was involved in just such a contest on Saturday afternoon when the Irish were defeated by UCLA's powerful Bruins.

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