Approaching the issue as an individual appeal rather than a discriminatory issue, ND undergraduate women are still working to get University permission to live off campus next year.

Terry Anderson, a junior from Walsh, met with Fr. James Riehle, dean of students and director of campus security, twice last week concerning the University policy and the possibility of a change. She has gathered petitions and has also pulled undergraduate women to see how many are personally interested in moving off campus for the '73-'74 school year.

"I feel that the petition idea is worth pursuing," said Riehle yesterday morning, "that will have to be decided by the officers of the University." Anderson is planning to gather names on a petition favoring a policy change and also gather a list of women who want to move off campus themselves.

"We have limited the suspects down to a 25-year-old college graduate," said Pears, "but at least it would keep strangers out of the hall.

"We got a total of over 2,000 names by petitioning in Walsh. It's been as high as the dining halls," asserted Anderson, "including about 80 percent of the Walsh and Radio residents.

After the meetings with Riehle, Anderson said she began to doubt whether the petition was significant. "I didn't really discuss it. The administration seems more interested in specific cases rather than the student demand system."

Riehle verified this yesterday, saying, "I didn't make the decision, but as for myself, the petitions wouldn't have any effect."

"I was saying, Frank, that finally convinced Anderson the petitions weren't very helpful.

"I suggested we do something constructive to find ways of placing women in the vacated rooms and lessening the University's loss," said Anderson. "I'm not sure the administration included contact with those women living at home this year who might want a year of freedom." Anderson said that he plans to live on campus but can't get into Lewis Hall, and checking with the admissions office to find out how many transfer applications are coming in. Concerning these suggestions, Riehle mentioned that he does not believe women graduate students would be allowed to live in undergraduate dorms. "We don't allow the men to do that, why should we allow it for women students?"

Anderson gave Fr. Riehle a list of 25 names, 15 of whom have expressed a definite desire to live off campus, and 10 who may be interested. All are juniors. "I asked the section leaders to help me contact all residents," added Anderson.

After hearing Riehle reaffirm the administration's stand on the issue, Anderson asked him about his statement and he told the administration does not expect violence. "I was so disheartened," he said, "I asked him why he had encouraged me to gather the list of names. He said that he would take the list to Dr. Faccenda, who is the vice president of student affairs, and maybe exceptions could be made on an individual basis."

Riehle confirmed that he had given the list to Faccenda, but that no answer had been given to him yet.

"It's possible specific exceptions will be made, but the policy will remain the same. It's up to the officers if they consider individual circumstances," explained Riehle.

"My feeling is that Fr. Heaslip (in a speech last Thursday) doesn't seem very interested in a change in the established policy," added the Director of Campus Security.

Riehle also stressed that the University officers had the authority to make the general policy against women living off-campus. Anderson disagreed with him and also stated that Fr. Riehle had expressed concern whether enough qualified replacements would be available for women that would have to be decision at the University."

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Working to get off-campus

Women fight discrimination

by Marlene Zlota
Sunday Night Editor

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by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Pears offered to buy etching pencils with money from the security budget for any halls that wanted them. The pencils would be used by students to identify their valuables with their social security numbers. "The hall was clean and the items reported stolen," said Pears, "can't be recovered because their owners do not know their social security numbers.

Urging the students to be more con­

considerations about changing the current security system. "First of all, there are problems in this system over the whole political and social scene. We're not looking for anything else. Second, we don't want to open up the college to the campus and the HPC, so that they might be able to work effectively together."

Pears explained tight security measures to HPC

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Attended robbery at Fisher Hall
The Student Government Board of Commissioners confirmed Paul Dziedzic as the student representative at the primary election February 22, with the primary election being February 22, with the primary election and the runoff election on March 13.

The rules proposed by the Board for the election are as follows:
- The rules outlined the process for the election, including how students are to vote and how results will be tallied.
- The Board also suggested that Student Government give $30 in credit to all qualified candidates and that a limit be set on how much a candidate may spend on the campaign.

A discussion on limiting the amount spent on the election in Palestinian history and archaeology, followed Floyd Kereke on what he felt "$100 would be more than adequate." Finally, the Board adopted a comprehensive suggestion by Paul Dziedzic that the limit be set at $20.

These recommendations will be taken to the election committee which is composed of students and faculty. Dziedzic, Greg Smith, Mike Sherrod, Pat Hardin, John Monaghan, John Sanguinetti and Fran Traverso. These recommendations will be brought back to the board of commissioners for confirmation.

The board also filled the S.L.C. seat vacated by F. C. Devine. Student Body Vice President, Dennis Elenote appointed Paul Lautsch of Alumni. Hall and the board confirmed this.

The final act of the board was the approval of a fund raising Dance Marathon for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy on April 6, 7 and 8.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Tuesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. Members of the board attending the meeting were Anthony Ahmad, Floyd Kereke, Dennis "H-Man" Elenote, and James Hunt.
Students foil robbery in Fisher

by Bill Salin
Staff Reporter

Three students foiled a robbery attempt last night in Fisher Hall at 9 p.m. last night, but were unable to apprehend the would-be thieves.

Jim March, Carter Tackett, and Alfredo Andrade, who were at the end of their first floor room in the basement of Fisher Hall when they heard a loud crash outside the room, investigated and discovered that there were two possible doors to the room, which was directly across the hall from the room where the robbery attempt occurred. Tackett said that one of the intruders had already entered the room, while the other was still in the corridor.

The two in the corridor immediately ran out of the hall and Tackett was able to grab hold of the third as he left the Food-Sales room. However, the students threw the intruder might be ar- and did not wish to struggle with them, so all three were able to escape.

March was the first in a series of 13 lectures addressed the primarily female undergraduate student body, which was too far behind, and, as he added: "He was a fast runner."

Chairman of Black Student Affairs announced by Dr. James T. Burtchell, provost. Cleveland appointed Black Studies Program of Black Studies at the University of Chicago, and expressed his confidence that the new action director succeeded Dr. Wesley W. Daley who, it was rumored, had been keeping money out of that program since September.

While he agreed that saving is not always easy, Rosenthal expressed his confidence that the money would be used in a wise manner and did not wish to struggle with them, so all three were able to escape.

The problem with this advice, Rosenthal added, is that it is usually free, which leads people to discard the value of the advice. In conclusion, Rosenthal noted the importance of remaining loyal to one's goals, saying, "If you don't change directions, you're going to reach your destination."

Rosenthal also a member of the University's President's Committee and was recently appointed to the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration. He immediately called Security.

"The idea of the problem" Rosenthal went on to recommend investment of savings adding that as long as one keeps investment matters in the hands of a competent professional. Continuing in his overview of the major points that will be looked at specifically during this lecture series, Rosenthal considered the problems of preserving an estate once it has been developed. One sure investment noted was real estate, values of which "almost always go up."

As major ideas in the preservation of an estate, Rosenthal advocated trust funds, both short and long term, mutual funds, and ending debts. These ideas help to alleviate some of the burdens on real estate.

Rosenthal also recommended thorough familiarity with one's bank. A bank can provide dependable advice if there is a familiarity between the saver and the bank.

The series is open to the public, and will be held each Tuesday through May 1, at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Madeleva Memorial on St. Mary's campus. There is no admission.
Let's Hold The Check Book

And we'll have fun, fun, fun, 'Till daddy takes the checkbook away.

Newly appointed election committee chairman Paul Driedzic, a former student body president candidate himself, has offered a set of election rules which show some refreshing insight. But there one can only longer in there--the idea of subsidizing every candidate to the tune of $50.

Any candidate at all should be able to garner 750 signatures which would entitle him (or her) to fifty dollars worth of free parties. Especially since there is presently no limit to how many petitions one can sign. After Bob Kerten's victory last year no one can argue that a party and a good time are not legitimate campaign expenses.

Unless the election committee wants to leap into the messy business of deciding who is a serious candidate, it will be forced to undertake every candidate who produces the requisite petition. That could be a considerable expense for the budget conscious student government.

Moreover, it makes no difference whether this subsidy is given as a grant, a general credit or a credit with specific campus agencies (like campus press). The potential for abuse may be lessened in the last case but it still there.

A different way

A better alternative exists. $150 is too much to spend on a campaign for SBP. $100 or even $50 is still too much. As long as the election committee is considering allowing spending ceilings this high, Driedzic is justified in worrying about the economic discrimination involved. Instead, the committee should limit campaign spending to $25 and require the signatures of 200 students on the election petition.

Since the Observer is already planning to offer a large amount of unrestricted space to SBP candidates (the exact amount per candidate depends on the number of candidates), the problem of reaching a large number of students at minimal cost would be solved. The expensive paraphernalia of campaigns past is simply not justified in a five day affair. It should come to an end.

John Abowd

1984: The Closed Dorm System

Arthur Pears' visit to the HPC last Monday opened a wound as he expressed his certainty that suspects in the recent campus robberies would apply the same rules as applied to the dormitories, especially concerning parietals. The blacks complained Monday that visiting hours in the black dorms have been reduced because Pears has said the University would apply the same rules as applied to the dormitories, especially concerning parietals. The blacks complained Monday that visiting hours in the black dorms have been reduced because of the frequent involvement of nonstudent blacks in campus crime, especially in recent weeks. Security has been unnecessarily slack in the halls if Pears in fact is serious about the proposition. No halls should be placed under guard if a majority of the residents oppose it. If left to the halls, its unlikely that any hall will be closed. The proposition is that repulsive.

Jerry Lutkus

For What It's Worth

Sufficient evidence of a need for a "Black House" located off campus funded by the University was not presented by the black students attending the Student Life Council meeting Monday. In addition to asking the University to make a special concern of serving and integrating the black community, which is not only economically impossible and legally impractical, but also unfair to the white community.

Mike Nickerson's comment is that it is the University's responsibility because there are social facilities which are made available for only white students to use. In this case it is the University's responsibility to have a special concern for the black community, which is not only economically impossible and legally impractical, but also unfair to the white community.

The center is open to whites, but very few if any use it. It is stocked with literature authored by blacks, charts of the economic, health and education conditions of American blacks a floor size stereo unit, and a Secretary.

The students also argued that a "Black House" would improve parties by eliminating tension supposedly generated by the Notre Dame Stereotype at black men from South Bend. They claimed they would appear as just another member of the local black population.

In theory it sounds nice, but there are complications. First, it will be known that they are Notre Dame students, especially if "Black House" consistently serves as a party house. Besides this, why can't Notre Dame blacks attend parties in South Bend? The second, and most formidable, is that it will be a house funded by the University and located in a South Bend residential area.

Blacks would not have control of the house. The University probably would apply the same rules as applied to the dormitories, especially concerning parietals. The blacks complained Monday that visiting hours in the black dorms have been reduced because of the frequent involvement of nonstudent blacks in campus crime, especially in recent weeks. It is frightening at best. It smacks of Orwellian 1984 and Big Brother and is frightening at best. It smacks of Orwellian 1984 and Big Brother and is frightening at best. It smacks of Orwellian 1984 and Big Brother and is frightening at best. It smacks of Orwellian 1984 and Big Brother.

In all likelihood these rules would be more stringent enforced than in the halls if Pears in fact is serious about the proposition. This is because the house would be separated from the University by the general public, which would subject Notre Dame to a gross deal of criticism and pressure if a party or some other social event got out of control. It could be more harmful for the Notre Dame black in the long run in light of this consideration.

Notre Dame would also be responsible for security, insurance, liability, and maintenance, unless the black students are able to shoulder some of the expenses. Certainly the University is in no position to support such a house.

If blacks want a social center off campus they should pool their resources and rent one themselves. The University has no responsibility or legal authority to establish such a racially exclusive center. Notre Dame could do more to correct the minority social condition by actively seeking minority women in their recruitment program.

In fact, it might be wise for the University to make the minority ratio equal, since the social conditions for whites are much better. This way Notre Dame can increase the number of women on campus and improve the social condition at the same time.

The black students raised two immediate issues at the SLC meeting which should be investigated. The first is a concern by blacks for identification. Black students are in an unfortunate position because of the frequent involvement of nonstudent blacks in campus crime, especially in recent weeks. Security cannot afford to let any more incidents go unanswered, or even have the opportunity to occur. They are not overreacting to the situation by asking blacks to identify themselves. However, Security has been unnecessarily slack in checking black students for identification. They should be checking, but they are not. Why not?

The other issue is the impact of President Nixon's educational policy. The University will only hurt itself if it does not maintain present levels of financial aid to minority students. Less money will mean fewer minority students, which only contributes to the dual cultures which now exist.
Now that the Christmas rush (and the after-Christmas rush) is over, perhaps toys can be said that had the hard-sell cram them down customers’ throats. But one thing that the customer won’t be able to buy is the kind of toy that’s only offered once a year—the specialty item.

Right after Christmas shoppers go through a metamorphosis that begins with semi-yearly disease termed “Clearance Sales” and ends with a college-student-semi yearly disease termed “Clearance Sales.” The specialty item is “Christmas job’s dream,” the Inventory. The Inventory usually sounds the death knell for the toy department as floor space is suddenly needed for plastic fireplaces or sex manuals. So it’s out with all those now worthless toys that nobody wanted for one-tenth off, and it’s down to two counters for the toy department until further notice.

At any rate, specialty toys are usually the first to go, merely because there are no longer any excuses for children to bribe their parents through self-guilt into giving them some expensive playthings. Hence, there is no longer a demand for toys “other than what Jimmy has.” The kid is glad to get anything at this point, he probably won’t argue if he has twelve of them already.

So what’s all that got to do with the five pictures pictured here? Not a whole hell of a lot, for most of these toys can still be had. But their special interest here is that they are all those now worthless toys that nobody wanted for one-tenth off, and it’s down to two counters for the toy department until further notice.

What specialty? Why the Notre Dame variety, of course. These toys are sold in accordance enough on their own, but if anyone in the toy industry would realize the potential of the pictures taken above one can take in!, the possibilities become astronomical.

But enough of this intellectual discussion. On to the toys:

Oddbod

First on our list is something called Oddbod. One of two types of a series called Squash Ball Characters, this one is a green witch for girls and a typical jock position for boys. Oddbod is a miniature, uh, that invites the customer (or child) to squeeze him into “hundreds of wild, weird faces.” As if the customer (or child) could somehow be substituted for Father Fesburg’s head in the model—a head a small black dot in the middle of a picture would provide a white space for you. Just imagine yourself whipping along the wood.

You don’t even have to buy, at this. She comes in six pieces that snap together without glue. All you gotta do then is paint her, and if you know anything about hot knives and plastic forming, she can become the girl of your dreams. Some of our more talented sculpters will find something way even more to even impress her, we’re sure.

After that, you do what you do with her is strictly up to you. One suggestion could be to plant her in your own race, they’ll stay with the pot before getting the idea, but he can play with it any way.

This next one for all you nostalgia nuts.

4. The jock doll in typical jock position

as Raquel Welch’s One Million B.C. C. This item is mainly meant for the lovelorn Jack who can’t quite ever get a date from those oh, so stuck-up SMC witches or those now introverts in Radiu and Walsh.

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1. Squeezable, mouldable, invincible Oddbod. Shown here with a pre-eam face.

0n to the boys:

Clearance Sales

The Clearance Sales are a new and growing favorite, just as Cro-Magnon Woman, Cro-Magnon Man: a dot.

One warning though: don’t play Voodoo with your children or anything. Hence, the possibilities become astronomical.

You might call us on the boards for plagiarism. But since he can’t haul anyone to court for losing the copyright. We probably could print up our own dot, call it a Peter Max dot and let the resemblance give you the idea, but he might call us on the boards for plagiarism.

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So what’s special about this one? Mostly the fact that it is not merely an orange crate. But that is a kit that sells for $9.95 in a prominent Dallas department store. And for your precious $9.95, you get a complete kit of wooden planks to make a genuine beat-up orange crate plus a broken roller skate to make it roll.

The Shoe Crates, as it is called, could be ideal for the nostalgic Notre Dame student. Just imagine yourself whipping along the sloppy streets of Dublin, passing wheelchairs and buildings alike. The wind streaming through your hair will be exhilarating and might even get you awake before you reach O’Shag for that orange crate.

The magnificent exercise, the toy’s greatest selling point might even give you some beautiful Charley horses and leg muscle knots. Know who you’re capable of?

Now we come to our most important toy, one that is almost vital to the development of the proper Notre Dame spirit: Big Jim. The bad begin four or five years ago by the infamous O’Jee, a fat that made it okay for toys to express their Walter Mitty-type fantasies in the form of transfigured to dolls that has finally reached a peak now. What is it that boys want to be most after a glorious soldier dying as a hero? Why, to be a superjock of course. Well, Manifest finally realized this, and developed a — you guessed it — Jack doll.

Big Jim: the college athlete’s he’s one of those greedy, despicable professionals who demand money in addition to glory: oh no! who can pass football, hit baseballs, about baskets, aim shots, break karate boards, kick soccerballs, ski, fish, race without a car, and scuba dive, all better than any other athlete. At least that’s what his instruction sheet says. Notre Dame should sign him up.

What do the doll actually does, though, is a bit different. You get him like you see him in the picture—without clothing, and with a few accessories: a baseball; a dumbbell; an already broken karate board and a “muscle hand.” He really will need into any different position (even obscene ones), and when you file his arm, his hips will expand and contract. He can throw, but Ara strength comes from the hips and he can find together too tight for him to break it again. He does have a massive body, though; one to make all potential superjocks drool with envy.

The problem of what to do with a jack doll is elementary with a Notre Dame student. Just give him a Notre Dame intellectual squash game to his or her volleyball championship game. Or perhaps Oddbod could be sold that haven’t had the hard-sell treatment, hence, the possibilities become astronomical.

With 1. $9.85 wooden orange crate called Skate Crate.

(Staff photos by Joseph Abell and Alan Branch)
Dr. Biondo saves young boy

by Jeanné Murphy
Staff Reporter

Swimming through freezing cold water and breaking thin ice, Dr. Charles Biondo, Notre Dame Neurology Assistant Professor of Medicine, helped save the life of thirteen-year old Gregory Strycharski, who fell into Fighting Back Pool Lagoon last Sunday afternoon at about 3:15. Strycharski was making a futile attempt to save nine-year-old Charles Richardson from drowning.

"I suppose it was an instant reaction," claimed Biondo. He said he first noticed six youths, walking across the lake in single file, from a window in his home which is approximately 300 feet away from the lagoon. A few seconds later, he saw only two boys and "realized there was trouble." Biondo then dove to the scene while his wife called the police and the two boys walked thirty feet breaking thin ice, but could not go any further because the ice was too thick.

Biondo felt a car seat cushion behind his back, which an onlooker threw to him with about fifteen feet of rope. He made several attempts at throwing the cushion and rope to the boy, but could not reach him.

Someone on the shore then pushed a ladder to Biondo on which he tried to swim across the ice. At this time, a student from St. John's Vocational Technical School, John Lai, who was lighter, crawled across the ice on his stomach to Strycharski.

Lai picked the boy up by his shoulders while Biondo slid the body closer to the shore. Biondo continued to say that "much of the situation was a coincidence." Had he not gotten home from a concert precisely at the time he did, and had he not glanced outside the window the minute he did, "it is quite possible that all six could have gone under," explained Biondo.

Off-campus woman

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"Also the administration is limiting the number of women that can come here, restricting total enrollment by not letting those who want to move off and accepting only a limited number," continued "I think they have an obligation to women students and I hope they will realize this themselves and cease this disservice and manipulation."

"We are individually and collectively considering the possibility of filing a complaint or helping any of the undergraduates who want to get their full rights and still protect all concerned," concluded Bradley.

Holl to discuss his new book

'Jesus in Bad Company' tonight

The author of the surprise best seller in Germany during 1971, Rev. Adolph Holl, will discuss tonight in the Memorial Library the contents of his book, "Jesus in Bad Company," at a p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Father Holl, in the book now translated into 10 languages, insists that the truth about Jesus can be found only by locating him among the group that first attached itself to him -- the heretics, innovators, fanatics, fugitives from the world, revolutionaries, sects, fools, hysterics, mystics and saints.

American Theologist Harvey Cox said of Holl's book: "What he writes is beyond any doubt the most informative, astonishing, readable, and essential book on Jesus I have read in a decade. It is the result of expert research, shrewd imagination, and an unusual capacity for getting the truth together."

Father Holl is assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Vienna where he lectures in sociology, philosophy and history of religion. He is the author of several religious books and articles in journals.

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March 26, 1973. Aided, Speaker to be announced.
April 3, 1973. Are you Property Insured?
Dr. Waddell to lecture by R. Thomas Tauer Staff Reporter

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February 20, 1973. Records and Reckoning Keeping for Effective Financial Management. Scott Fitzgerald's "Mr. Dirt" to campaigns are, Student Government, President Robert Kennedy, Robert Bob Sauer and his Chief dirtbells, Dr. Faecenda and Tim Vonderheek. They have been in touch with Motil, and hope to have all posters and leaflets for campus distribution in the near future.


April 3, 1973. Are You Property Insured?
Dr. Jark O Waddell, visiting lecturer from The American Anthropological Association will speak on "Third World Peoples as Cultural Brokers in Interpreting and Changing American Culture" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1973, in Carroll Hall, Madeva Memorial, St. Mary's College. This lecture, part of the College's continuing series, "The American Scene: A Cultural Series," is open to the public.

A New Book for Notre Dame students and Saint Mary's who have come to the realization that the world of professional football and the world of Notre Dame are two separate entities. "Dirtball," the popular name for the Notre Dame student body, is a book that deals with the life of a student at Notre Dame. It is written by two Notre Dame students who have been involved in the world of football and athletics at the University. The book is available in most bookstores and is priced at $2.95. It is recommended for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who wish to learn more about the world of football and athletics at the University.

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Campus as the 1973 Senior Class Depicted as "The personification of Television and Magazine ads. The Department of Human Resources & Economics, Saint Mary's and Business, is titles, "All You Speech titles "What are you the 'Board of St. Joseph Bank and its members, "Ask," and is Michigan area and members of the Department and coordinator of the Lecture series announced of the NBA, Mr. Rosenthal was graduate of the University of Notre Graduate School of Banking and named President and Chief Executive Officer of Saint Joseph Bank, and in 1971 was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer. The lectures will be held on consecutive Tuesdays, February 6 through March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeva Memorial, St. Mary's College. This lecture, part of the College's continuing series, "The American Scene: A Cultural Series," is open to the public.

March 26, 1973. Aided, Speaker to be announced.
April 3, 1973. Are you Property Insured?
Dr. Jark O Waddell, visiting lecturer from The American Anthropological Association will speak on "Third World Peoples as Cultural Brokers in Interpreting and Changing American Culture" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 1973, in Carroll Hall, Madeva Memorial, St. Mary's College. This lecture, part of the College's continuing series, "The American Scene: A Cultural Series," is open to the public.

A New Book for Notre Dame students and Saint Mary's who have come to the realization that the world of professional football and the world of Notre Dame are two separate entities. "Dirtball," the popular name for the Notre Dame student body, is a book that deals with the life of a student at Notre Dame. It is written by two Notre Dame students who have been involved in the world of football and athletics at the University. The book is available in most bookstores and is priced at $2.95. It is recommended for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who wish to learn more about the world of football and athletics at the University.

Dr. Waddell to lecture by R. Thomas Tauer Staff Reporter

The men and women under the Golden Dome have long wondered about the coming of the great myth. There has been starry-eyed legal speculation of a time when a Notre Dame student could acquire alcoholic intoxication somewhere just sides of Michigan. The time of the coming of the myth may be done at hand.

February 12, 1973. Last year's 20-year old drinking age bill in the Indiana State legislature is presently open for amendment. Dr. Phyllis Faecenda, President of the Student Council, Notre Dame, has been asked to speak on behalf of an 18-year old amendment to the bill. While referring to be quoted on this subject, the chairman of the amendment, Dr. Faecenda expressed much enthusiasm about the hearing.


Spartans twice at the ACC the weekend before the North Dakota series anything for granted. Although the Tigers are in ninth place and 3-5 on the road at Minnesota-Duluth.

Irishe play Michigan State in East Lansing. Notre Dame embarrassed the lost two earlier decisions to the Irish in the ACC, Smith isn't taking know that the job has to be done so we might as well do it on the road.

won a four pointer at Colorado College. Instead, the Irish were stunned, 3-2, by a hard skating, good checking Sioux club that bore little resemblance to the North Dakota team that had won its last five games.

Saturday to pick up four more points and grab third place in the WCHA.

The third place Spartans look forward, in addition to series with Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan (8)

The opponent in Notre Dame's

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