St. Mary's assembly votes to change sign-out procedures

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Assembly last night unanimously passed a proposal for sign-out procedures while defeating another proposal which would allow first semester freshmen to have self-responsible hours with parental approval.

Any resident with self-responsible hours will not need to sign out on a sign-out card. Any resident with hours must keep the sign-out procedures. The proposal was voted to endorse the University. In another motion, boarding and non-boarding parents were asked for comment from members of the University. In another motion, the Academic Council. The Catholics on the faculty. There was no discussion on student discipline.

The paragraph of the addition in controversy stated, before the paragraph was added, the University have a faculty and students in the University. The Catholics predominated in the University. These are committed Catholics predominate. The paragraph, as stated, before the paragraph was added, is: "The paragraph of the addition in controversy stated, before the paragraph was added, the University have a faculty and students in the University. The Catholics predominated in the University. These are committed Catholics predominate."

"The paragraph of the addition in controversy stated, before the paragraph was added, the University have a faculty and students in the University. The Catholics predominated in the University. These are committed Catholics predominate." Many freshmen are mature enough to handle self-responsible hours and consequently become frustrated and rebellious. This often leads to truancy and late arrival of dormitory hours. They direct their hostility toward the school, the Alcohol Committee.

The ruling as it now stands is discriminatory, she continued, since all students, except first semester freshmen, must have parental approval.

If it were changed, girls could decide whether they are mature enough to handle "no-hours." This would strictly be a family decision, since there be no pressure," she argued.

"Parents are closest to their daughters and are best able to judge whether they are mature enough to handle self responsible hours," she stated.

However, the Assembly was divided on the results. Members stated that it is a necessary aid in adjusting to college life. "Sometimes it's good for students to have guidelines at first," commented one member.

Others argued that freshman year, for most students, involves a new life style, with more homework and a different type of social life than that of high school, and a curfew helped them to adjust to it and prevented them from exceeding their limitations.

Also, some said that a curfew helped to unite freshmen and create unity among the freshmen. Freshmen get together at 2:00 p.m. on weekends and talk.

Because of the negative response, Algebra amended the proposal to read that incoming freshmen be granted self-responsible hours on Friday and Saturday nights only with parental approval.

The move was defeated by a vote of 6-5 with one abstention: "It was not a majority which is necessary for the proposal's passage, two more attempts at its passage were also defeated.

by Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

The Faculty Senate last night voted to add an addition to the Committee on University Policy. The addition would make it clear that a Catholic character is the backbone of the University. Another motion, to add the Senate, was voted to endorse the establishment of a Budget Review Committee as recommended in the CPR report.

The proposed addition to the CPR report was made at the request of Father Hesburgh. On the front page of the New York Times, the paper that is asked for comment from members and organizations of the University, which is said would be forwarded to the Board of Trustees and the Academic Council if the addition proposed by the Faculty Senate to the Committee on University Policy is acceptable.

The motion was presented by the Student Life Committee to the Academic Council. The Senate, in its report to the Trustees of the University, and an amendment to the above paragraph, the Senate voted against the first amendment, and for the second. The second addition will be sent in amended form to Father Hesburgh.

In further discussion of the University Council, the Senate, in its report to the Trustees of the University, stated that the University has a faculty and students in the University. The Catholics predominated in the University. These are committed Catholics predominate.

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(on continued page 2)
NEW YORK (UPI)—A gas leak caused the explosion that ripped through a 25-story office building in mid-Manhattan near the United Nations Monday and injured 83 persons, city fire commissioner John O'Hagan said Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst's family Tuesday released a letter from a New York City man described as a photo expert who said pictures of Miss Hearst taking part in a bank robbery showed that she was an unwilling participant.

JERUSALEM (UPI)—A wall of air raid sirens Tuesday signaled the beginning of a day of mourning in Israel for the more than 8,300 soldiers who died in four Middle East wars and intermittent fighting with the Arabs.

### World Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—For Sunday May 5, between 2-5 p.m.

### On Campus Today

11:15 a.m.-luncheon, margaret chase smith, bulla shed
2 p.m.-art show, "student-faculty show-all medlia" till april 30. moreau galleries, free
1 - 4 p.m.-art show, e. slenker-paintings till april 26, isis gallery, free
2 p.m.-art show, "clowns on fire" all mediums till may 19, o'shag gallery, free
2:30 p.m.-seminar, "anharmonicty of vibes in crystals at high temp. related to emissivity and reflectivity of some oxides" by dr. o'laughlin dept. of mat. sci., 2 eng. building
6:30 p.m.-meeting, nd sailing club, rm. 264 eng. bldg.
6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.-film, "a clockwork orange" sponsored by nd glee club, wash. hall, 11:00
7 p.m.-lecture, discipline internalized: the impossible dream" by dr. glaser, founder of inst. of reality therapy, la. o'laughlin aud., 7:00
7 p.m.-meeting, inipirg, 1-c lafortune

### SMC Assembly Allocates Money for Many Events

The junior class sponsoring a brunch for the senior class was granted $500 to serve the faculty and administration, and for flowers and decorations for the two classes served, will come from SAGA. All unused funds are to be returned.

The freshmen orientation committee, operating on a budget of $500 requested and received from the assembly and an additional $200 to cover the costs of Madonna night decorations, candles, flowers, postage for information mailed to freshmen by sisters and duplicating. Approximately 450-500 freshmen are expected, which has caused the additional expense.

Volunteers are needed for Campus Open House, scheduled for Sunday May 5, between 2-5 p.m.

### WSND to be Piped into Dining Halls

by Mike Donovan

WSND, Notre Dame's student-run radio station, announced yesterday in an Observer interview, that starting Wednesday their music will be piped into the North Dining Hall. Slight problems with their broadcast lines will delay their entrance into the South Dining Hall until sometime next week. The possibility of being heard in St. Mary's Dining Hall is also being looked into.

Paul Boltwerk, WSND station manager, said that the station has lost some of the campus audience, and that this is just one attempt to bring WSND back to the students. Boltwerk stated that they can't compete with the big commercial stations, but they do offer the campus good music, campus announcements, news and sports.

There has been some trouble with audio quality in the past, Boltwerk said, "but we are looking into this so the work can be done to correct the difficulties."

Citing the fact that that station has lost touch musically with the campus, AM Program Director C. Weber announced a new format that will allow WSND to compete against area stations for the campus listeners. Weber stated that they are going to play the music the campus wants to hear, and will play a combination of Top 40, Solid gold, and progressive music.

### Firestone Tires

GROUP PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Now available at a special discount to all students and employees of Notre Dame. We handle a complete line of 4 ply, Belted, Radial, and Import car tires at your special price. Also, our Philco appliance and Electronic Department will extend the discount. Please bring your I.D. card for identification.

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501 S. Michigan
South Bend, Indiana

### A Mother's Day Special with Frank Zappa

AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION
and special guest soon to be announced

Sunday, May 12
7:30 pm
at the Notre Dame A.C.C.

Tickets are $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50 and are available at the ACC Box Office, Boogie Records and the other usual ticket outlets in the area.

PRODUCED BY BOOGIE RECORDS & KARMA-SHOWCASE PRODUCTIONS

### Attention Arts and Letters

Present Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Applications for the '74-'75 A&L Student Advisory Council are now being accepted. Each applicant must write a brief statement—no more than one typewritten page—on why the person would be interested and qualified. Please include present class year, address, and phone number, and submit it to the A&L Office, Room 137 O'Shaughnessy, no later than Thursday, April 25 at 4:PM (interviews will then be arranged)

### The Beggar's Opera

John Gay's ribald musical romp
Apr. 26, 27, May 2, 3, 4 at 8:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

### Reservations

284-4176

Student - Faculty
ND-SMC Staff
250

### With the Gap Band

Tickets are $6.00 and $4.00 NOW ON SALE at the ACC Box Office and Student Union Ticket Office.
Founder of reality therapy to lecture at SMC tonight

William Glasser, M.D., founder of reality therapy will present a lecture, "Discipline Internalized: The Impossible Dream," at Saint Mary's College Wednesday, April 24, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium.

Dr. Glasser attended Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University School of Medicine. A chemical engineer at 19, he became a clinical psychologist at 23 and a physician at 38. After medical school, he received his psychiatric training at the Veterans Administration Center in Los Angeles and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Glasser has been a psychiatrist in private practice in Los Angeles since 1957 and has consulted widely in the correctional field. His method of treating juvenile delinquents has gained wide recognition. He was for some years the regular consultant at the Ventura School for Girls of the California Youth Authority and the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital.

Recently he has devoted himself more and more to education at various levels. He has taught a large group of city and county school administrators, counselors, and teachers. He has worked directly with children in the Los Angeles city schools—Watts and other areas—and the Palo Alto schools. He has lectured widely in this country and Canada about the problems of contemporary education.

At present Dr. Glasser works extensively in both psychiatry and education. He heads an organization, The Educator Training Center, which has teachers throughout the country actively involved in studying and working to make their school a school without failure. Many more teachers are involved in his course on educational television. Psychiatric clinics, mental hospitals, halfway houses and correctional institutions are now using the ideas of reality therapy, a form of treatment which stresses the importance of individual responsibility rather than the group. At the institute of Reality Therapy in West Los Angeles, Dr. Glasser teaches and consults with those interested in using reality therapy in their work and in their lives.

Dr. Glasser has authored three books: Reality Therapy: A New Approach to Psychiatry, Schools Without Failure, and The Identity Society.

Recently the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College endorsed the establishment within the department of education of schools without failure' courses and reality therapy workshops in conjunction with the Educator Training Center, both as enrichment for the students in the teacher preparation program at Saint Mary's College and also as an opportunity for persons in the Míchiana area to participate in instructional programs involving Glasserian techniques.

Three Glasser institutes in reality therapy will be held at Saint Mary's College this summer: Schools Without Failure, June 10-14; Discipline in the Classroom, June 24-28, and Religious Education, June 24-28.

Tickets for Dr. Glasser's April 24 appearance at Saint Mary's College are $2.00 and may be purchased at the downtown office of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, or through the Office of Programming at the College.

For additional information, please contact Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, CSC, professor of education at Saint Mary's College, 284-5461.

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### SMC Religious Studies Courses for fall, 1974

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>Biblical Theology</td>
<td>TT11 Werner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111</td>
<td>The Religious Attitude</td>
<td>9 &amp; 10 MWF Malis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>151</td>
<td>The Catholic Experience</td>
<td>1 &amp; 12 MWF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>271</td>
<td>Images of Jesus</td>
<td>11 &amp; 12 MWF Weiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>311</td>
<td>Story &amp; Theology</td>
<td>TT13 Malis, Burrell, Hauert (same as Tho 311 Auto &amp; Rev)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>312</td>
<td>Early Khan Archaeology</td>
<td>9 MWF Weiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>321</td>
<td>Contemporary Moral Issues</td>
<td>TT12, TT13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>356</td>
<td>World Justice &amp; Church</td>
<td>TT13 Werner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>316</td>
<td>Biblical Theology</td>
<td>11 MWF Thomas Merlon TT11 Malis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement; 300-400 are electives. For ND students, 100-200 RLST courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses; 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

Registration Thurs-Tues. 8:30-6:00 in RLST alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. For convenience of ND students, someone from RLST will be at ND Theo desk Fri. 8:30-12 and Mon. 10-3:30; all other times ND students must register in Madeleva.

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### Driveaways for Summer Vacation

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- Constant, chain and mixed calculations
- Range of nearly 200 decades, 8 digit mantissa and 2 digit exponent
- Full floating decimal
- Pocket portability with rechargeable batteries or AC operation, with carrying case, 109.95

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- Memory bank can be added to or subtracted from
- Performs chain and constant operations, hyperbolic functions, logarithms, antilogarithms, powers of numbers, reciprocals
- Battery or AC operation with carrying case, measures only 3¾" x 5½" x 1", 189.95

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- **Money Order**
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Articulate Believers?

Responding to Fr. Hesburgh’s challenge for comments on the COUP report, the Faculty Senate last night passed an amendment to the section on Catholic Character, specifically regarding hiring of faculty with religious considerations. Their proposal reflects the very spirit that the Priorities report suggests towards our Catholic character and deserves immediate attention.

The Amendment

The proposed amendment deals with the policy towards recruitment of faculty which states that they “...should exercise care to attract and appoint from among the most competent teachers...who are articulate believers;” Their proposal suggests the deletion of “and appoint.” Not only for considerations of discrimination should this amendment be adopted, but more importantly to endure the University’s declaration of Catholic character in all its practices.

Catholic: First Priority

Without doubt, Notre Dame is and should continue to be, as the COUP report states, a Catholic institution of Catholic character.

However, the carrying over of preference for Catholics in recruitment of faculty does more to damage Catholic tradition at Notre Dame than develop it. The considerations in faith can not be confined to labels of Catholics or non-Catholics. What could be more ridiculous than hiring qualifications based on a declared label of belief?

Labels Definable?

According to the COUP report, Notre Dame should search out faculty with a commitment to Christ in service and sacrifice. Certainly the Catholic faith professes such a commitment. But again, this should not rule out those of other faiths if we wish to fulfill our added commitment to Christianity.

As the priorities report admits, there exist numerous scholars, who while they may not claim the Catholic tradition or Christian faith, that add to our moral and spiritual endeavors. Their worth is vital to the modern ecumenism of Notre Dame.

Proposal Warranted

The Faculty Senate attempts to assure our Catholic and Christian responsibilities with their proposal to broaden the considerations in faculty hiring practices. They have accepted Fr. Hesburgh’s as well as Notre Dame’s challenge to evaluate our future in terms of the COUP report. Let not this or any subsequent proposals fall upon deaf ears.

Tom Drape

Major Breakthrough

Much to the dismay of a certain president, the national office holder may soon be delivered from the status of a commodity; no longer to be bought and sold, under the guise of honest election. The senate last week, finally passed a formidable campaign reform measure.

If one believes as I do, that all corrupt politicians do not choose to be, the measure is indeed a dramatic step forward. Through public financing, the candidate would be severed from the corporate utilitarian cord. The cord which strangles him morally, but without which he could not even be born into the political mainstream.

The dilemma of campaign financing is no more clearly illustrated than in Kansas, where Democratic governor Robert Docking has shown that election scandals are not limited to the president, or the Republican party alone. Recently, Docking’s brother and chief aide were indicted for their part in a kick-back scheme which settled a $20,000 campaign debt. It wasn’t a pocket-filling venture that prompted the kick back action; it was the exorbitant price of political office.

Like certain other capable American politicians, Robert Docking is a man of limited personal wealth. Every election poses the threat of defeat at the hands of a better financed opponent, a more potent campaign machine. Amun such a handicap, he still is an eleven year record as governor, is driven to wonder how his excellence will benefit the people, if he is not first elected to office. And so, despite a pure desire to serve the people, the candidate is compromised before even elected.

While the reform measure would alleviate problems for men like Docking, it is not a panacea for political corruption. There will always be the self-serving politician, whose under-handed dealings aren’t confined to the campaign alone. Perhaps he’s the public “servant” with a compulsion for having his home refurnished, an aversion to paying taxes.

Still, the new measure is a major breakthrough. As might have been expected, it did not come easy amidst the proverbial opponents of progress: Southern Disenfranchisers and Richard Nixon. James Allen, Alabama’s other glowing symbol of national short-sightedness, staged a marathon filibuster in opposition. But it was a tribute to the measure, that a coalition of strange senate bedfellows like Hugh Scott, Mike Mansfield and Walter Mondale finally cancelled Allen’s show.

In a larger sense, it was especially satisfying to see Allen remanded to his seat. Last December, with similar legislation pending and Allen struggling to keep another one of his filibusters alive, the White House dispatched an Air Force plane to return with two Oklahoma senators, who with a compulsion for having his home refurnished, an aversion to paying taxes. Allen’s other glowing symbol of national short-sightedness, staged a marathon filibuster in opposition. But it was a tribute to the measure, that a coalition of strange senate bedfellows like Hugh Scott, Mike Mansfield and Walter Mondale finally cancelled Allen’s show.

It is obvious that the president will not sign campaign reform into law once it has emerged from the House. Mr. Nixon had described public financing as a “Raid on the public treasury.” And yet, Americans can take comfort in knowing that campaign reform is inevitable. It is an idea too crucial to die at the hands of veto. It will wait in the shadows, with the knowledge that a president’s term is but four years, and sometimes less.

Tom White

Opinion

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Tom White

Opinion
a smile, a rose, and the senator
an interview with margaret chase smith

Editor's Note: Senator Margaret Chase Smith, former Republican Senator from Maine, is visiting the Notre Dame campus this week as a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation. Wearing her traditional red rose, Senator Smith gave the Observer the following interview.

Observer: What does being a Woodrow Wilson fellow entail?

Senator Smith: Well, the objective of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is to bring the community and the campus a little closer together, to have a better understanding in the community of the campus and the students and faculty, and a better understanding by the students and faculty of the community. As I understand it, it was believed that if representatives from various areas—the business professions, government, politics, the church and so forth—with practical experience could go on to campuses and talk with students and faculty perhaps a little of the practical could rub off on the students who had it from the theoretical. And perhaps the young professors or senior fellows as they are called would get some of the feeling of the book-learning. Altogether, it is a cooperative thing that's hoped to bring a better understanding and a greater desire on the part of the young people to revere some of the things which have been developed and are, perhaps, not too good for this world. I think it is a very fine idea.

Observer: Have you been keeping active in political affairs since you left the Senate? Senator Smith: Not very much. I served so very, very long and I had a long time in both the House and Senate. Of course, I keep up with the day to day news and try to keep myself informed. But I have not done anything politically as far as campaigns are concerned. I feel that after the outcome of my own campaign of 1972, perhaps it would be well for me to take a little rest from politics and let someone else do it. So I've not been involved in the campaign trails.

Observer: There was much criticism of Senator Muskie during that campaign because he supported the Democratic candidate who opposed you. Do you feel that he somehow violated a certain unwritten code of the Senate? Senator Smith: Well, that is an area that I would not want to make a judgment on Senator Muskie. It is a judgment that would have to be made on the course, largely because he used age as the reason for his support for my opponent rather than my voting record. My voting record, I think, could not be challenged. It could have been there would have been gotten into it during the campaign. So we all have a right to our own views and I'm not critical of Senator Muskie. If he felt that he wanted a change that was his right. Yet I was disappointed, of course, for him to say that when he was seventy, he would know better than to run for re-election. I noticed that the next day at a press conference and said didn't he know me exactly that because he might be running when he was ninety, so he must have heard from home.

Observer: Do you think that Watergate and the President's other troubles affected the recent Michigan elections?

Senator Smith: I can't talk about that. We have a right to assume so. Yet, on the other hand whether it was a protest vote on all that has been going on, whether it was a protest vote on the president's participation, whether it was a more desirable candidate whom— I didn't know either one of the candidates and I have no right to even speculate on what it was, but I could be any number of reasons.

I think the Jerry Ford district that was taken by a Democrat was very close. It came about by the stay-at-homes as a protest vote. I don't think there's much question about that. But this last one, I don't know enough about it to give you a reasonable answer.

Observer: Was the President's campaign one of the things that developed and are perhaps not too good for this country?

Senator Smith: Well, I think there's a time for the President to go out around. I, again, think we must make a judgment on it because I always felt that people in the state are well able to make their own decisions without an outside coming in. I would prefer to have the President come in at some meeting that was not partisan—outside of the campaign rather than during a campaign, as far as I personally am concerned.

Observer: Do you seek any likely presidential candidates for '76?

Senator Smith: No, I think it's too early. I think one would have to go through the 1974 November elections and get into the 1976 decisions without waiting until 1976 for it.

Observer: Can you talk about the Equal Rights Amendment?

Senator Smith: I think if they ask for equal responsibilities and not given to special privileges. And never received any. I have always carried my part of the responsibilities and not given to special privileges. And never received any. I have always carried my part of the responsibilities and never asked for special privileges. I have never asked for special privileges. I have never asked for special privileges. And never received any. I have always carried my part of the responsibilities and never asked for special privileges. I have never asked for special privileges.

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Astronaut symposium moved to ACC due to large interest

Due to the large public interest in the astronauts' symposium of Celebration, the event has been moved from the CCE auditorium to the ACC arena.

The new location for the free, public symposium, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday (April 26), will allow the entire audience to see the event "live." An overflow crowd at the CCE auditorium would have had to view it on closed circuit television.

In the symposium, moderated by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, astronauts William A. Anders, Col. Frank Borman, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, and James A. McDivitt will discuss some of the philosophical questions which have resulted from man's conquering space.

Two panelists, Anders and Borman, were members of the Apollo 11 crew, which made the first lunar flight. Currently, Anders is a commissioner of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Borman is senior vice president of operations for Eastern Airlines.

Conrad, who commanded Apollo 12 and piloted the Gemini 5 and 11 missions, and Dr. Kerwin were members of the Skylab 2 crew. Conrad commanded the mission while Kerwin served as science pilot. Conrad now is vice president-operations for American Television and Communications Corporation, Denver, Colo. A medical doctor, Kerwin recently was named chief of physician astronauts for NASA.

McDivitt, who is senior vice president of Consumers Power Company, Jackson, Mich., commanded the Apollo 9 ten-day earth orbital mission and the command pilot of Gemini 4, a 66 orbit mission.

The symposium is one of several events in a special two-day celebration marking 100 years of engineering education at Notre Dame. Other centennial highlights include a Student Recognition Luncheon at which students will be honored for achievement and service to the college, the presentation of Honor Awards at a Centennial Banquet to several individuals and an organization for significant contributions to the advancement of engineering or architecture, and the awarding of honorary degrees.

The main speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Jerome Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Notre Dame, which was the first American Catholic university to offer engineering courses, provides undergraduate and graduate degree programs in aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and materials science, engineering science and architecture. The College of Engineering, under Dean Joseph C. Hogan, includes six departments with 85 faculty members and 1,009 students including freshman.

Campus housing guaranteed for all

by George Velch Staff Reporter

"Anyone who turned in his campus housing contract by April 15 will be given a room in the hall of his choice," stated Fr. John Mulcahy, director of campus residence, when questioned about the chances of a situation next fall.

All but approximately 10 of the 1,054 bedrooms needed for next fall were found when a large number of students with safe housing numbers did not return their contracts. Those ten will be off campus along with those housing contract by April 15 will be given a room in the hall of his choice," stated Fr. John Mulcahy, director of campus residence, when questioned about the chances of a situation next fall.

All but approximately 10 of the 1,054 bedrooms needed for next fall were found when a large number of students with safe housing numbers did not return their contracts. Those ten will be off campus along with those who did not return their contracts.

Campus housing guarantees for all

by William Murphy Staff Reporter

The Office of Campus Ministry recently collected funds and clothing to aid tornado victims in southern Indiana. The collection was organized by Campus Ministry with the help of the Hall President's Council and the Community Service Director in each dormitory.

Funds collected in each dorm and in Sacred Heart Church totaled $3,503.45. According to Sister Jane Pitz, this money was given to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to be distributed as was necessary to the tornado victims.

Sister Pitz also noted that four station wagons were filled with clothes by the student body to aid the disaster victims. The clothes were given to the salvation Army who was organizing the clothes donation programs in the emergency areas.

Sister Pitz announced that Campus Ministry had received a letter from Dr. Richard Willemin, director of the Administrative Building. Willemin at 4:00 p.m. today in room 331 of the Administration Building.

Meetings for federal jobs held today

by Pat Hanlin Staff Reporter

A summer internship program involving work for the federal government in Washington, D.C. was announced yesterday by Dr. Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau.

Internship positions are available in the areas of public administration, accounting, management, legal affairs, and public information. Juniors and seniors in the top third of their class are eligible for the program in areas related to their majors.

Applicants will be screened by a special placement committee. Those interested may meet with Willemin at the 4:00 p.m. today in room 331 of the Administration Building.

The Playhouse

525 N. Hill
Live Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 5-7 p.m.
Drinks are 2 for 1

Jam Session Tonight with Johnny Sayles and the Independent Movement

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Wednesday, April 24 only $1.00
6:30, 9, 11:30pm Washington Hall
Netters swamp Michigan squads for 13th victory

by John Vincent

The Notre Dame tennis team captured its 13th victory in 18 matches and defeated the Central Michigan squad 8-1 at the Courtenay Tennis Center on Friday. It was the second time in less than a week that the Irish manhandled their opponent. The match between Notre Dame and Western Michigan on Wednesday by the same score.

Junior Chris Kane turned in a gutsy performance as he defeated Central Michigan's Marc Gelpini 6-3, 6-7, 6-5. It was Inchauste's 10th victory of the season as he has dropped only three. This season in the first taste of collegiate tennis for Inchauste, who was a finalist in the New England singles championship last summer.

The match between Notre Dame and Ohio State was called off because of the rain and wind on Sunday.
Weather cold, bats hot as Irish lose to Wolverines

by John Higgins

University of Michigan 12, Notre Dame 11. Despite the football-like setting, baseball champions did not upset the nation's number-one football team yesterday. It was a day better suited to football, or better yet, outdoor sports. The weather was not baseball-like, and three Irish hurlers failed to contain the potent Michigan attack as Notre Dame fell to the Wolverines, 10-17.

Yesterday's action, originally scheduled as a doubleheader, was reduced to a single nine-inning contest due to the rain. All of those unlucky enough to have had to sit through the unspring-like South Bend afternoon. The five pitchers who saw action, however, may have regretted that the game was played at all as their inflated ERA's 11 walks, and sore arms will attest.

The cold did not have such an adverse effect on the hitters, though, as 27 hits were spread over Carter Field. Free-swinging was the key to the offensive explosion as hitters teed off on the tormented pitchers, probably so they could get their plate chores over with as quickly as possible and return to the shelter of the dugouts.

Michigan, scoring in all frames but the first, erased a 2-1 Irish lead with three runs in the third to take the lead for good, with Ted Mahan and Pete Ross leading the charge with run-producing doubles off Irish starter and inner Mark Pittman.

Larry Gustavson upped the lead to 5-2 with a long home run to right field in the fourth, and four straight double plays brought it in four more tallies in the fifth. Notre Dame, held scoreless on two hits for three innings, broke loose for four runs of its own in the fifth on Michigan errors, two walks, and singles by Pete Schmidt and Ron Goodman to send winning pitcher Arthur Adams packing.

Bob Stratta relieved Pittman in the sixth and surrendered back-to-back leadoff triples to Dan Damani and Dick Wallerhouse for one run, and after the Irish went down 1-3-3 in their half, Michigan put the game on ice, so to speak, with three markers on a walk and singles by Gustavson and Damani to put an insurmountable 13-6 advantage.

Notre Dame managed two runs in the seventh but one hit, Jim Smith's second single of the day, and rallied in the bottom of the ninth to score Christian's pinch, Mark Smith's single, two-run triple by Pat Coleman and a sacrifice fly by Pete Clemens. In between, the Wolverines netted two runs in the eighth on singles off Stratta and three runs in the final frame behind one hit, another Damani triple, Dan Damani's two-run single, and was put in for a three gam e set.

The formal creation of Notre Dame's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held this evening in the team meeting room of the ACC. Dues will be collected from student-athletes and adult sponsors at the meeting. All FCA members are required to pay the dues. The chapter membership is valid for one year from the date of payment. Those who wish only to attend meetings are not required to pay dues.

The affair, led by two aplace from infielders Schmidt, Smith, and Schmitz. Every man in the Michigan lineup saw one hit at least two hits, ninth place hitter Damani triple, while Ross and Jim Sichta chased home three runs against the Notre Dame defense, extremely tight in recent games, did not add much support as it committed five costly errors.

The Irish continue their schedule Friday at home against the Illinois State State and the same teams clash Saturday in a doubleheader.

Blarney Stone(d)

Relaxing with Sully


How can you relax, peace of mind, if you consistently find yourself hitting out of sandtraps, through trees, anywhere except to the green? How can you relax if you have to walk 6000 steps to bogey 12? Instead of golf, the game should be called chase. When are you ever supposed to relax on the campus? The hidden sense of life, those relaxing moments on a golf course which we believe average duffers wish for, dream of, read about in golf magazines. They're a talent that a confident seat.

This confidence came only through hard work and determination, the same determination which beat Southern Cal, the same determination which won countless basketball games, including an impossible one, UCLA. The Irish have shown itself through weather and against the best competition which the Midwest has to offer. This confidence won three dual matches by unbelievable margins. It brought a third place in the U.S.C. Invitational last weekend in Indianapolis.

It is a shame you couldn't have seen it when you had the chance. You would have seen Jeff Burda rolling a second shot on 18 within eight feet of the cup. You would have seen his fellow co-captain, Paul Betz, blast his third shot under the pressure of the sand trap hate.

Jim Culveyhouse has confidence. There is no other word to describe his confidence. He's a relaxed athlete. This might sound funny, but I would prefer to mimic Sully. I like him, and so do his players.

Finally, there is Ed Whelan. He is only the sixth man. In basketball, the sixth man is just as important. He is the man who must have the cool, the confidence to come off the bench cold and pour in some important shots.

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Whelan, however, is different. He could possibly be an average golfer and was until he learned to control his emotions. Now he's not only the sixth man is just as important. He is the man who must have the cool, the confidence to come off the bench cold and pour in some important shots.

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