Assessment added for Lewis residents

by Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

Women voluntarily transferring to Lewis Hall next year from other residence halls and incoming freshmen assigned to Lewis will be required to pay an estimated $60 extra per semester, according to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost. She did confirm the statement by University Provost Fr. James Burichiello that room rates for Badin residents moving to Lewis Hall would remain unchanged.

"Room rates for graduate students will decrease when they move into Badin Hall, but I do not know what that figure will be," Jones said.

The graduate students will be provided with a kitchen installed in every floor in Badin, Jones noted. "I do not know whether the equipment will be taken from Lewis Hall or if it will be completely new," she said.

It is necessary that graduate students have kitchens because they generally have less income than undergraduates and many cook for themselves in the hall paying only a room fee, Jones pointed out. She noted, though, that not all the students use it because some purchase meal tickets at the dining hall instead of eating in a kitchen.

"I could say that the kitchens in Lewis, if they should remain, will be made available to undergraduate women on a limited basis," Jones stated. "They would be available for cooking cookies and cakes and general needs but the kitchens are not meant to be used for cooking regular meals instead of eating in the dining hall.

One reason for this is that the dining room is going to be made smaller to serve a larger number of students, including these residents," she said.

The conversion of single rooms to doubles in Lewis Hall will involve purchasing extra beds and making additional storage space, since the present closets are not large enough for the use of two people, according to Jones. The typing and ironing rooms will be converted to bedrooms to accommodate more residents.

"The major addition to Badin Hall next year will be the installation of kitchens," Jones stated, "and we also envision additional shelving space, because graduate students have so many books. It is also possible that the present chapel will be made smaller to provide extra study room," Jones added.

Economy effects decline in campus job recruiting

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The depressed economy and the resulting decrease in jobs has directly affected the graduating student population. Companies have cut their campus recruiting and an increase in cancellations is also apparent. The Notre Dame Placement Bureau has had over 30 cancellations made as of February 5, with only 7 additions. Students are beginning to take advantage of any opportunities for possible jobs, such as job interviews through the Placement Bureau and mailing campaigns.

For the past three Mondays, lines for interview sign-ups at the bureau have begun forming as early as 5:30 a.m.

One senior psychology major, Art Paslin stated, "I got there at about 5:45 a.m. and was 14th in line. I wanted an interview with Hallmark and came out 5th on the waiting list.

Mark Humphrey, also a psychology major, said, "It was frustrating to stand in line for over an hour and get next to nothing."

Procedural changes made

The increased number of students and limited opportunities available has prompted the placement bureau to make two procedural changes in the last three weeks.

The major change we made was to introduce a 3-limit restriction for Monday interview sign-ups," stated Richard D. Willem in, director of the Placement Bureau. "This allows more students to get their names on the interview schedule. It also results in quality judgement on the part of the student since they select more carefully which three choose.

The change was introduced on a trial basis for two weeks and has proven to be successful. It will be continued for the rest of the semester. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be additional signing days without limit. Friday will continue to be the day for any senior or grad student to sign up on any schedule with openings.

Another problem which the staff received complaints about was students signing up their friends for interviews. "Recently we've had the staff carefully supervise people signing up for interviews to prevent this problem," commented the director. These inequities have always existed. The important thing about a change is that it not create new problems. So far we've received positive reactions to these changes.

These changes have also helped to move the line of students faster than before.

Humphrey commented on this situation. "I don't think the bureau planned for such long lines. The only difference is the interview system. I think they should have had a better plan."

Harted hit with the present situation are Arts & Letters and Business Administration majors, except for accounting majors for which there is still a demand. There are still opportunities for engineering students available but the job market is beginning to narrow.

Bill Blaetz, an engineering major, stated that he has had "no real problems. I've walked in there at 5:30 in front of 40 people. If I use up my 3 interviews on Monday I can always go back the next day."

Students Met With Few Results

Most students who have received interviews have had few results. John Connell, a business major, stated that he was "disillusioned" but wouldn't judge the bureau on his experiences. "I had hoped that the results would be more promising. So far I've had 1 out of 20 companies interested in a second interview, but I'm still hopeful and will continue to go back."

One student stated that "there should be more protection provided for Arts & Letters majors whose choices are more limited than Business and Engineering students."

"Notre Dame is a really better off than many schools whose schedules have been decimated by cancellations," commented Willem in, "We still have 150 companies visiting. As bad as the situation gets, Notre Dame education is still worth something on the job market."

Willem in also stated that "Students are more anxious this semester. They're familiar with the present economic conditions and are accepting the first job offer they get."

Other Options Available

Another option open to students is mailing campaigns. Students who want a list of companies can look them up in the Placement Annual, a directory providing information on positions customarily offered to college graduates. They can also go to the placement bureau to request names and addresses of individual companies.

Jeff Brunner, a Marketing major, stated that he had sent out approximately 200 resumes and cover letters. "So far I've received 159 rejections. I am planning to send out 150 more, I've really got no choice."

Conditions were better last semester in comparison to this semester. Although there were 21 cancellations, 34 additions were made. In a letter sent out last December, Willem in stated, "Comparatively 1970-1971 was much worse, the cancellation rate being

(continued on page 5)

First Valentine sent

LONDON (UPI) — On Feb. 14 in the year 1477, an old country vench called Margery Briare sharpened her quill pen and really started something.

"My well beloved Valentine," Miss Margery began in her spiderly medieval hand, hoping to seduce some action out of that reluctant swain of hers, John Paston.

Here is the first known Valentine. The business has come a long way since then.

As far as shown by a smile-inducing exhibit at London's little-known National Postal museum.

It overflows with magnificent, touching or funny cards commemorating two St. Valentine's —one is sure which one is honored every Feb. 14—who were martyred near Rome about 270 A.D.

There are pagan traces in Valentine's Day commemorations, but there has never been anything firm or fixed about the way the day is observed. In English villages, for instance, young men once drew lots for young women to be their valentines for the coming year. So many such pairings turned out to be for life that the custom persisted until a century ago.

But after Miss Margery wrote her blatant, unashamed appeal to the reluctant John, the idea of sending a valentine card or message became all the rage.

The golden age of the valentine began with the penny post of 1840, three years into

(continued on page 5)
Friday, February 14, 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Ford, calling for "a coalition of confidence" with the Democratic-controlled Congress, said Thursday it would be a national tragedy if conflict jeopardized the foreign policies achievements of the 1970's and prevented further progress.

MIAMI (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers Morton predicted Thursday that motorists will be paying 75 cents a gallon for gasoline by mid-July.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon personnel chief found a silver lining Thursday in the nation's rising unemployment rate - all four services now enjoy waiting lines of qualified, intelligent recruits.

HOUSTON (UPI) - A Houston space official Thursday said his country has full confidence for the success of the U.S.-Soviet space flight in July.

CHURCH-ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATION SAID THURSDAY.

C hurch will seek a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco to hand him a petition for a amnesty of political prisoners, a church-affiliated organization said Thursday.

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Ford announced Thursday night that Nelson A. Rockefeller will take over and reorganize the White House Domestic Council, giving him a role in national affairs of a size rarely accorded a Vice President.

T - SHIRTS
CUSTOM MADE HUMOR SAYINGS PERSONALIZED
FOR: SECTION TEAMS, CLUBS, HALLS, SPECIAL OCCASIONS OR JUST FOR FUN!

SPECIAL - AN COSITAL HALL SHIRTS ANY COLOR, SIZE, STYLE, QUANTITY, DESIGN LOWEST PRICE
CALL TIM McINTYRE 287-3943

FOOD
SMC COFFEEHOUSE TONIGHT!

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF!
CHARTER FLIGHT TO LOS ANGELES OVER SPRING BREAK $156
Round-Trip CALL 289-2757

HUMOR SAYINGS

THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS FREEPORT
In The Bahamas
For $249

8 days / 7 nights March 21 - 28
Includes
★ Round Trip Air Transportation on a DC-9 Leaving from South Bend
★ Accommodations
★ In Flight Service
★ U.S. Departure Tax
Enjoy Swimming, Golf, Tennis, or Anything You Want In the Bahamas

$50 DEPOSIT WITH SIGN-UP
Sign Up At S.U. Ticket Office
OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF N.D. COMMUNITY

THE HEARTBREAKER
Beer and Dancing to live music by "Wind"
Saturday, Feb. 15, 8:30-
Regina N. Lobby (SMC)
$2.00/girl $2.50/guy
21 ID required

Dance and Drink till your
"Heart's Content!!"
Four plans suggested
SMC to vote on room pick

by Mary Janca  St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's students will have the opportunity to vote for one of the four room selection proposals now under consideration by the Housing Office on Monday at dinner in the SMC Dining Hall, according to Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett.

Based on the results of the poll, the Student Affairs staff expects to reach a decision on the room selection procedure for this spring by Wednesday, February 19, according to Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve Wernig.

According to Garrett, three of the four proposals involve some type of room freeze option, while the fourth is the room selection policy of the college that has been used in the past.

Included in all proposals is the elimination of the quota system, in which a certain number of beds has been reserved in each section for incoming freshmen, noted Wernig.

"The quota system has caused a number of problems with room selection in the past," Wernig commented. "Sophomores with high lottery numbers and freshmen with numbers over 50 were afraid of getting a 'bad' room. By removing the quota system, we are also taking out the aspect of fear tied with a 'bad' room," Wernig said.

As a result, incoming freshmen will live in rooms vacant after the room selection process is complete, according to Nannette Blais, director of housing and head of the Room Selection Committee.

"There are not enough rooms for every student," Blais said. "By removing the quota system, we are also taking out the aspect of fear tied with a 'bad' room," Wernig said. "This option is being proposed so that if a senior who knows he will have to choose from the Freeze System will have enough beds to choose from," Blais explained.

"According to Proposal A, students must have the option to freeze their present room number. The room selection will then be available to the student," Blais said. "However, only present room numbered students have the option to freeze their present room number. This proposal is being proposed so that if a senior who knows he will have to choose from the Freeze System will have enough beds to choose from," Blais explained.

"According to Proposal C, all students would participate in the class lottery. However, only present room numbered students have the option to freeze their present room number. The room selection will then be available to the student," Blais said. "However, only present room numbered students have the option to freeze their present room number. This proposal is being proposed so that if a senior who knows he will have to choose from the Freeze System will have enough beds to choose from," Blais explained.

"According to Proposal D, the lottery will be open to all students to participate in the class lottery. However, only present room numbered students have the option to freeze their present room number. The room selection will then be available to the student," Blais said. "However, only present room numbered students have the option to freeze their present room number. This proposal is being proposed so that if a senior who knows he will have to choose from the Freeze System will have enough beds to choose from," Blais explained.

"All four proposals are acceptable and workable administratively," observed Wernig. "We (Student Affairs staff) favor, however, either 'A' or 'B' policy."

These two proposals which allow students to remain in the same section with other present members of that section, correspond to the "Student Development Theory" that Student Affairs has been developing. In accordance with this theory, Student Affairs is attempting to create "more of a community" among members of the room. Wernig continued.

In McCandless, approximately 100 beds, in 21 singles, 21 doubles, and 13 triples, are currently occupied by seniors. A survey of LeMans showed that approximately 107 beds located in 29 library wing singles, 13 southwest wing singles, 11 southwest wing doubles, 9 southeast wing singles, and in addition to numerous doubles, triples and quads on the main corridor belong to present seniors.

Wernig stated that Holy Cross and Regina Halls were not included in the study, as "the vast majority of this year's seniors are living in McCandless and LeMans."

With the addition of 230 beds that will be accepted by seniors in August, there will be even more beds guaranteed to be open for the lottery. Blais explained.

"The proposals resulted from a questionnaire sent to 60 colleges of the size of St. Mary's," the housing director noted.

Of the 30 responses to the questionnaire the Housing Office received, "the vast majority had some type of stay-hall system," Blais explained.

In some schools, first priority is given to students staying in the same room, second to those wanting to remain on the same floor, and third priority to those wishing to live in the same hall.

"We (SMC Housing Office) cannot choose that type of system. St. Mary's has five very different types of dorms, and very different opinions by students about what dorms these dorms are," Blais explained.

Consequently, the system of freezing a room has been proposed.

"All four proposals are acceptable and workable administratively," observed Wernig. "We (Student Affairs staff) favor, however, either 'A' or 'B' policy."

These two proposals which allow students to remain in the same section with other present members of that section, correspond to the "Student Development Theory" that Student Affairs has been developing. In accordance with this theory, Student Affairs is attempting to create "more of a community" among members of the room. Wernig continued.

Ice Capades

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC & CONVOCATION CENTER

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 8:00 P.M.
IN CONCERT

PERFORMANCES

WED. (11:00 P.M.)—THE BAND/SHOW AGE—MARCHING BAND—SINGING BAND
THURS. (8:00 P.M.)—THE BAND/SHOW AGE—MARCHING BAND
FRI. (8:00 P.M.)—THE BAND/SHOW AGE—MARCHING BAND
SAT. (12:00 4:00 6:00 P.M.)—ST. MARY'S BAND—SINGING BAND—MARCHING BAND
SUN. (2:00 and 6:00 P.M.)—ST. MARY'S BAND—SINGING BAND—MARCHING BAND

PRICES:
$3.00, $2.00, $1.00

TICKETS ON SALE:
NOTRE DAME A.A.C.C. BOX OFFICE
WED.-SAT. 9 TO 5

See your Ad. for group information.

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS

JOE WALKER SHOW & MAIL TO OR DROP OFF AT GATE 18 TICKET OFFICE AT NOTRE DAME A.A.C.C. BOX OFFICE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 8:00 P.M.

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC & CONVOCATION CENTER

MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!!

TICKET PRICES: $6.00, $5.50, & $4.00

FOR MAIL ORDERS: MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO NOTRE DAME JOE WALKER SHOW & MAIL TO OR DROP OFF AT GATE 18 TICKET OFFICE AT NOTRE DAME A.A.C.C. BOX OFFICE.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SPECIAL WAKE-UP BREAKFAST

SERVED SUNDAY AND MONDAY AFTER 4 PM
BAR B Q BEEF RIBS
REG. $2.90, WITH THIS AD $1.49
YOU SAVE 1.00

ENJOY A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER ITEMS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SPECIAL WAKE-UP BREAKFAST

YOUR CHOICE OF:
Bagel, toast, coffee, Golden French Toast
Buttered Hot Cakes
Delicious Omelette

Served Daily from 7 A.M. to 11 A.M. Only

OPEN 7 A.M. DAILY
Until Midnight
Sunday May Thursday
24 HRS. FRI. & SAT
1-848-786-1140
(Discern. Southside Mail)
Dining Room

Friday, February 14, 1975

the observer
Catholics urged by Niemeyer to re-examine learning process

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

Describing the Catholic approach to learning as "unique, distinctive and ahead of its time," Gerhardt Niemeyer, professor of Government and International Studies at Notre Dame, called for the Catholic university to take the leadership role in re-establishing general education as a process of learning and teaching open to "all human beings, including divine origin" in a lecture on "The Catholic University in Contemporary Culture" in the Library Auditorium last night.

"Today," the Catholic University stands out as one of the one with the capacity and equipment to liberate science from the dominance of those who consider technology and research to be ends in themselves, Niemeyer told a small audience in one of a series of lectures on "Catholic Universities" sponsored by the General Program of Liberal Studies.

"The Catholic university is being claimed that 'when we are thinking of the need for the Catholic university, we are engaging in nostalgia.' The government professor also stressed the responsibilities that the Catholic university places upon its faculty members.

"You must carry your belief into the lab and into the classroom," Niemeyer said. "If you keep religion out, you reduce your efforts and thus you become the propagator of civilization. A scholar cannot be a full scholar without acknowledging transcendence," Niemeyer added.

Senior Ball site shifted from Chicago to SB area

by Rob Brink

The site of the Senior Ball has been moved from Chicago back to the South Bend area because the excessive cost and distance of the Chicago site would cause too many students to skip the affair, according to Marlene Zloza, a member of the Senior Ball Committee.

Most students questioned by the Senior Ball Committee thought the Chicago site was an excellent idea. Yet they admitted that they could not attend because of the distance and high cost, Zloza said.

The new site for the Senior Ball is the Holiday Inn in Elkhart. The dinner dance will take place on Saturday night, April 17.

The dinner will start at 8 p.m. Cocktails will be served for one hour before dinner and for two hours afterwards. For dinner there will be roast sirloin of beef and wine. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Capacity for the dinner is 300 people, and capacity for the dance is 800 people. Therefore, 150 bids costing $25 per couple will be sold for the complete dinner-dance, and an additional 50 bids costing $10 per couple will be sold for just the dance. Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's senior may buy a bid.

The bids will be sold on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in St. Mary's Dining Hall at Notre Dame between 5-6 p.m., and in both the North and South Dining Halls at Notre Dame between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Both will also be sold in the first floor lobby of LaFortune Student Center between 12:1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

"This is to make buying bids easier for off-campus students," Zloza said.

The theme of this year's Senior Ball is "The Isle of Contemora," which is a fictional place found at the end of the rainbow. For further information concerning the Senior Ball call Committee Chairman Joe Hen-people at 234-6931 or Marlene Zloza at 6933.
Fifty dollar fee

Tuition deposit due today

by Dan Reimer
Staff Reporter

Failure by a student to pay the fifty dollar tuition deposit will automatically forfeit consideration for on campus housing next year, according to Director of Student Residence Fr. John Mulcahy.

The deadline for payment without penalty is Friday, February 14. However, late payments plus a penalty of 10 dollars will be accepted until next Tuesday. Emerit Moore, director of student accounts, said that if the deposit is received by next Tuesday, it will be on the original list sent to the Housing Office.

Those students receiving permanent semester scholarships, such as athletic or ROTC, do not need to make the deposit, according to Moore. Scholarships that would not fall under this exemption are state scholarships or conditional scholarships which must be renewed each year, Moore added.

"If you give no indication that you are coming back next year, then we can't give you a bed," Mulcahy stated.

The Office of Student Accounts prepares a list of those students who pay their deposit before next Tuesday which is sent to the Housing Office, explained Moore.

"Usually we will list those who pay Tuesday alphabetically and send the list up to the Housing Office later," Moore said.

According to Mulcahy, the lists are used by the Housing Office only as a backup in determining who may remain on campus next year.

He noted that use of the lists is one of several alternatives open to the office in the event that there is a lack of space on campus.

"If we do decide to use the lists and your name is not on the original one, it could effect whether or not you get a bed on campus," Mulcahy explained.

"We are attempting now to get some idea of the number of people who will not be coming back on campus next year," said Mulcahy.

"And those who are on campus now, who live at home," he added. Mulcahy noted that some students may decide over the summer either not to return at all or to move off campus.

Moore stated that confirmation of a student's intent to return next year is needed "as a basis to determine our input for next year.

"If the enrollment drops off by a certain amount next year," remarked Moore, "we need to know this so that we can administer more people and keep our enrollment up.

Concerning the possible use of the lottery to force students off-campus, Mulcahy pointed out that it is only one possibility. The Office is still waiting for the numbers of available beds before deciding on a lottery," said Mulcahy.


Job market in slump

(continued from page 1)

nearby three times the present number. Willem also predicted that the "cancellations may multiply by the hundreds, and more next month." This prediction proved true as the number of cancellations is now seven times greater than the number of additions.

Signing up for interviews last semester was also considerably better.

"Last semester the situation wasn't that bad. You could go there and try, and there might be a line but it wasn't that big," commented Pauline.

This year there has been a tremendous increase in the number of students registering at the bureau. Over 1000 students have registered, almost 500 more than the usual number.

Willem outlined the requirements for an interview. "For an interview for permanent jobs, the person must be a graduating Notre Dame senior or graduate student leaving in December, January or February. For summer jobs the individual must be returning to the university next fall.

FREE

FAT WALLY'S

this weekend

LIVE MUSIC BY ZERA

9:30 - 1:30 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2046 SOUTH BEND AVENUE

The Cultural Arts Commission Presents in Concert

Herbie Hancock

Herbie Hancock, In Concert, Thursday, February 20 Step 8 pm

Tickets are $4.00 and may be purchased at Student Union Ticket Office, Boogie Records, or at one of several alternatives open to the Office in the event that there is a lack of space on campus.

"If we do decide to use the lists and your name is not on the original one, it could effect whether or not you get a bed on campus," Mulcahy explained.

"We are attempting now to get some idea of the number of people who will not be coming back on campus next year," said Mulcahy.

"And those who are on campus now, who live at home," he added. Mulcahy noted that some students may decide over the summer either not to return at all or to move off campus.

Moore stated that confirmation of a student's intent to return next year is needed "as a basis to determine our input for next year.

"If the enrollment drops off by a certain amount next year," remarked Moore, "we need to know this so that we can administer more people and keep our enrollment up.

Concerning the possible use of the lottery to force students off-campus, Mulcahy pointed out that it is only one possibility. The Office is still waiting for the numbers of available beds before deciding on a lottery," said Mulcahy.


Job market in slump

(continued from page 1)

Queen Victoria's reign. The cheap mail "changed the writing habits of the kingdom almost overnight," the exhibit notes.

Earlier handmade cards bore such naive messages as, "My dearest soul, and try to find out the writer of this and he'll give you a kiss." But commercial Victorian Valentines erupted with embossed paper and paper lace, with hearts and flowers and flow'd out ruffles.

Free tax advice open to students

Any student or employee of Notre Dame can have FREE advice in filling out tax returns by going to the Student Government office on the 3rd floor of La Fortune on Mondays 1-3:30, or Thursdays 1-3:30. The program will run every week until April 15. Living W-2 forms and any other statements needed to complete the tax forms. All tax forms will be provided.

Night Editor - Bill Brink
Ass't Night Editor - Val Zurblis
Layout Martha Fanning, Katie Karwein, Jeff Peron, Maggie Wallman, Terry Kenny, Tom O'Keefe
Copy Reader - Bob Radziejewicz
Day Editors - Maureen Flynn, Mike Kane
Editorials - Fred Graver, John Amantea
Features - J R. Baker
Sports - Greg Corgan
Typists - Anne Peeler, Don Roos
Typewriter - Mary Egan
Picture Screener - Albert Amantea
Ad Layout - Bob Tracey, Bob McManus
Night Controllers - M. J. Foley, Dave Rust
Missing Person (maybe?) - W. Kibler
Caterer - Val Zurblis
Eaters - everyone.

THE ROMA
PIZZA ★ LIQUOR ★ ITALIAN FOOD

Your Host Frank Anastasio
'A PIZZA YOU'VE NEVER REFUSE'
LIVE BANDS ON WEEKENDS
Call 234-3258 For Delivery
219 N. Mich. Ave. Downtown
At North End Of River Bend Plaza

Spring or Summer Vacation in New Orleans?

Stay at the
OLD TOWN VILLA
...and save money!

Intimate French Quarter villa reserved to meet your every need. Tourist apartments by the week starting from $300. All feature new, private beds and bath, fully equipped in line with the famous lavish French Quarter and SAVE, MUNKEY! Send for free brochure.

616 Ursuline St. New Orleans, La. 70116 ACO50415221793

IN CONCERT

SEALS & CROFTS
SUN. MARCH 2 7:30

NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

TICKET PRICES:
A.L. CHAIR TYPE SEATS
B.L. BLANKET ROCKETS $5.00

Tickets now on sale: NOTRE DAME, A.C.C. BOX OFFICE Mon.-Sat.
R. Jr., 3 STUDENT UNION, BOX OFFICE
Robertson's South Bend & Concord Mall
First Bank main office only
Elsie Trudge

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO ONE ROUND - YOU CAN YOU WAY TRIP LEAVE ARRIVE
CHICAGO 5:50 10:05 9:35 A.M. 11:20 A.M.
Cleveland 14:85 20:25 8:35 A.M. 2:15 P.M.
Pittsburgh 23:30 42:30 2:30 P.M. 1:45 A.M.
Detroit 15:25 21:35 10:30 A.M. 10:45 P.M.
Milwaukee 17:10 17:25 2:50 P.M. 6:15 P.M.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.
The big question everyone in Washington is asking this week is: "Can Congress and the Administration get along?" The answer is: "Yes, but we'll have to work hard to keep it that way."

Serious, folks, new papers and you'll know what Congressmen work. They have to know a legislator to work for 30 days and not get gone on vacation for 10 days. That wouldn't have been better if they stayed in Washington and tried to deal with the momentous problems of the country.

And you're not going to hear about them there, but there does seem to be the sense of urgency around here that the whole place is being run.

"That," she said, as she squeezed out her mop, "is because you don't understand how Congress works. They have to see what people are thinking. They can't unless they have their ears to the ground."

"But all you have to do is pick up the newspapers and you'll get what people are occupied territories are thinking. They want jobs, a halt to inflation and some sort of tax cut. You wouldn't get that in 10 days even if they were all here," she retorted.

"But they could get started," I protested.

She emptied our mail and fished it with fresh water: "If the House thought they could do something, they would act on it here. But, since the situation is hopeless, why wait and take a chance? Maybe they'll get some ideas while they're skiing."

"Have you heard from voters who have protested the House taking so much time off?"

"There has been a lot of mail," she said, "and I have been able to tell it off yet because I still have to mop the hall."

"Are you going to answer the mail?"

"Congressmen can do anything I wanted as long as I didn't break any laws or make their doors jingle if I'll get to the mail. I have to see Gerry Ford, you know.""You're going to see the President?"

"He called up and said he wanted to see Carl Allen of Pennsylvania and O'Neill and him and I took them there. Then he said he would speak to any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said well, I did get finished dusting Sam Rayburn's butt."

The phone in one of the President's offices rang.

"The cleaning lady picked up. Who is this?"

"Ben Jackson. No, no one else."

This is Elitra in the Rayburn Building. No, I have not gone around to see any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said well, I did get finished dusting Sam Rayburn's butt."

The phone in one of the President's offices rang.

The cleaning lady picked up. "Who is this?"

"Ben Jackson. No, no one else."

This is Elitra in the Rayburn Building. No, I have not gone around to see any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said well, I did get finished dusting Sam Rayburn's butt."

Editors and readers of the Observer think that the Observer's coverage of the Senate debate on nuclear weapons has been thorough and accurate. But some readers have complained that the Observer's coverage has been too critical of the Senate's position on nuclear weapons. The Observer's editors believe that the Observer's coverage has been fair and unbiased, and that the Observer's readers should be able to make up their own minds about the Senate debate on nuclear weapons.
Droll Caprice!!

Prolific Lampoonery!!

Guffaws!!

Boffo Laffs!!

Witticisms!!

American Fliers

The Shah of Iran Wants You!

Iran Sky Cavalry - A Division of Bell Helicopter INTL. INC.
heaven guards its secrets
more closely than
those dead men
who tell no tales...

I guess it must be obvious I’ve been suffering from the temporary insanity. It was the Sunday morning of my life, and I seem to have been up an endless Saturday night party, all Blue Nun wines and monkey cheeses. I’m suffering with vertigo from the games and the festivities. It seems that all my conversations lately have been on the subject of St. Paul. When I’ve talked about people, it’s been to say what God expects of them to try to live God expects of me. The problem is, God never says what way.

So I did it the Roman way; and just to be sure, I got ordained and joined a religious community besides. “Welcome to the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience,” said the Master of Novices. “But don’t forget, priests can also perspire. You’d better make the Nine First Fridays.”

So I made the Nine First Fridays. On my first consecration, I also enrolled in the Green Scapular, the Brown Scapular, the Legion of Mary, and the Blue Army, and I made an act of total consecration to Mary according to the formula of the Blessed Mother of Montfort. All of these faith fraternities promised me either the grace of a Happy Death or a guaranteed place in the prayers of the Blessed Mother on behalf of a sinful, atheistic, godless, Communist world about to be zapped by a grieving and angry God. So I’m God’s mother on my side; a pope uninflated in matters of faith and morals; the Nine Promises made to Sister Margaret Mary; the vows and the sacraments, and a relic of the Little Flower I kept pined to guide while listening to sacred music. Then go out and look at a wisteria tree, you will feel the energy of faith from the Universal Being. It’s an experience like Moses must have had, when he saw the Burning Bush.”

“Spooky,” I said to myself, “and more than a little nuts.”

I decided instead to stick with the Eucharist. It’s a funny thing about the question—whether you blush about the Eucharist written by a Jesuit priest. In his discussion, he discarded all the priest magic, all the superstition, all the mistaken theology of transubstantiation, when the lightning happens, you know that none of it has been a mistake.

The heavens are as inscrutable as ever, the sun is shining as brightly as though the season were trying to be springtime, but there is a winter chill in the air, and occasionally, there are snow flurries as though it were snowing for the brief hour on the stage. Still, there are no voices speaking in Trentrician accents from behind the clouds, no bright bands of angels; no prophets newly arrived from the country where God broods alone in a fellowship more inaccessible than that of honeymonkeys.

So the heavens are inscrutable, despite the pretensions of popes and pastors, preachers and faith leaders, poets and mystics, oila boards and rabbits feet. God is not taking the time to tell us what He wants from us. And women, He said is lately? One half of the world is always trying to send the other half off on holy errands: say the rosary, be a Big Brother, pray for the intentions of the Pope. The other half is always announcing its intention of doing its own thing: getting a divorce, coming out gay, getting a vasectomy. The first half think the second half is degenerate; the second half think the first half is balmy. Both halves are sure that God, if there is a God, smiles approvingly on them. As for me, I don’t plant cotton; like an’ man river, He just keeps rolling along.

The radio preacher says: “It’s all here in the Bible. God’s game plan for history. Here’s what He wants you to do. Be born again. The Catholic Church says sure, that’s right. I was born again when I was baptized, but not when I was spread by the Congregationalists, or totally immersed by the Baptists, or confirmed by that Anglican bishop. Those Protestants, sacraments are charity,” says the Catholic Church. “It’s safer to do it the Roman way.” A person you must admire about God is the way He keeps alive from our conversations. Once upon a time, it is reported, He told us we should feed the hungry, honor our parents, and love one another; but whom has He said is lately? One half of the world is always trying to send the other half off on holy errands: say the rosary, be a Big Brother, pray for the intentions of the Pope. The other half is always announcing its intention of doing its own thing: getting a divorce, coming out gay, getting a vasectomy. The first half think the second half is degenerate; the second half think the first half is balmy. Both halves are sure that God, if there is a God, smiles approvingly on them. As for me, I don’t plant cotton; like an’ man river, He just keeps rolling along.

The radio preacher says: “It’s all here in the Bible. God’s game plan for history. Here’s what He wants you to do. Be born again. The Catholic Church says sure, that’s right. I was born again when I was baptized, but not when I was spread by the Congregationalists, or totally immersed by the Baptists, or confirmed by that Anglican bishop. Those Protestants, sacraments are charity,” says the Catholic Church. “It’s safer to do it the Roman way.”

I guess it must be obvious I’ve been suffering from the temporary insanity. It was the Sunday morning of my life, and I seem to have been up an endless Saturday night party, all Blue Nun wines and monkey cheeses. I’m suffering with vertigo from the games and the festivities. It seems that all my conversations lately have been on the subject of St. Paul. When I’ve talked about people, it’s been to say what God expects of them to try to live what God expects of me. The problem is, God never says what way.

So I did it the Roman way; and just to be sure, I got ordained and joined a religious community besides. “Welcome to the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience,” said the Master of Novices. “But don’t forget, priests can also perspire. You’d better make the Nine First Fridays.”

So I made the Nine First Fridays. On my first consecration, I also enrolled in the Green Scapular, the Brown Scapular, the Legion of Mary, and the Blue Army, and I made an act of total consecration to Mary according to the formula of the Blessed Mother of Montfort. All of these faith fraternities promised me either the grace of a Happy Death or a guaranteed place in the prayers of the Blessed Mother on behalf of a sinful, atheistic, godless, Communist world about to be zapped by a grieving and angry God. So I’m God’s mother on my side; a pope uninflated in matters of faith and morals; the Nine Promises made to Sister Margaret Mary; the vows and the sacraments, and a relic of the Little Flower I kept pined to guide while listening to sacred music. Then go out and look at a wisteria tree, you will feel the energy of faith from the Universal Being. It’s an experience like Moses must have had, when he saw the Burning Bush.”

“Spooky,” I said to myself, “and more than a little nuts.”

I decided instead to stick with the Eucharist. It’s a funny thing about the question—whether you blush about the Eucharist written by a Jesuit priest. In his discussion, he discarded all the priest magic, all the superstition, all the mistaken theology of transubstantiation, when the lightning happens, you know that none of it has been a mistake.

The heavens are as inscrutable as ever, the sun is shining as brightly as though the season were trying to be springtime, but there is a winter chill in the air, and occasionally, there are snow flurries as though it were snowing for the brief hour on the stage. Still, there are no voices speaking in Trentrician accents from behind the clouds, no bright bands of angels; no prophets newly arrived from the country where God broods alone in a fellowship more inaccessible than that of honeymonkeys.

So the heavens are inscrutable, despite the pretensions of popes and pastors, preachers and faith leaders, poets and mystics, oila boards and rabbits feet. God is not taking the time to tell us what He wants from us. And women, He said is lately? One half of the world is always trying to send the other half off on holy errands: say the rosary, be a Big Brother, pray for the intentions of the Pope. The other half is always announcing its intention of doing its own thing: getting a divorce, coming out gay, getting a vasectomy. The first half think the second half is degenerate; the second half think the first half is balmy. Both halves are sure that God, if there is a God, smiles approvingly on them. As for me, I don’t plant cotton; like an’ man river, He just keeps rolling along.

The radio preacher says: “It’s all here in the Bible. God’s game plan for history. Here’s what He wants you to do. Be born again. The Catholic Church says sure, that’s right. I was born again when I was baptized, but not when I was spread by the Congregationalists, or totally immersed by the Baptists, or confirmed by that Anglican bishop. Those Protestants, sacraments are charity,” says the Catholic Church. “It’s safer to do it the Roman way.”

I guess it must be obvious I’ve been suffering from the temporary insanity. It was the Sunday morning of my life, and I seem to have been up an endless Saturday night party, all Blue Nun wines and monkey cheeses. I’m suffering with vertigo from the games and the festivities. It seems that all my conversations lately have been on the subject of St. Paul. When I’ve talked about people, it’s been to say what God expects of them to try to live what God expects of me. The problem is, God never says what way.

So I did it the Roman way; and just to be sure, I got ordained and joined a religious community besides. “Welcome to the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience,” said the Master of Novices. “But don’t forget, priests can also perspire. You’d better make the Nine First Fridays.”

So I made the Nine First Fridays. On my first consecration, I also enrolled in the Green Scapular, the Brown Scapular, the Legion of Mary, and the Blue Army, and I made an act of total consecration to Mary according to the formula of the Blessed Mother of Montfort. All of these faith fraternities promised me either the grace of a Happy Death or a guaranteed place in the prayers of the Blessed Mother on behalf of a sinful, atheistic, godless, Communist world about to be zapped by a grieving and angry God. So I’m God’s mother on my side; a pope uninflated in matters of faith and morals; the Nine Promises made to Sister Margaret Mary; the vows and the sacraments, and a relic of the Little Flower I kept pined to guide while listening to sacred music. Then go out and look at a wisteria tree, you will feel the energy of faith from the Universal Being. It’s an experience like Moses must have had, when he saw the Burning Bush.”

“Spooky,” I said to myself, “and more than a little nuts.”

I decided instead to stick with the Eucharist. It’s a funny thing about the question—whether you blush about the Eucharist written by a Jesuit priest. In his discussion, he discarded all the priest magic, all the superstition, all the mistaken theology of transubstantiation, when the lightning happens, you know that none of it has been a mistake.
For ND, shooting Williams not sitting ‘Duck’ anymore

by John Walsh

Screeching, maniacal fans, sprawling officials and a solid ten-point performance had varsity basketball alums Dick Williams and Austin Carr's scoring record shining Monday's memories. The low strung of the soothing whirlpool began to relax. Don “Duck” Williams and his bothersome ankle after a harrowing session with Digger Phelps' basketball squad.

Dick turned back, the excitement of a young freshman in the big time shining in his eyes as he reflected back on the road to ACC. "I've played around the playgrounds in D.C. as long as I can remember. Year round, even in the winter. I would go out and shoot. If my mother or anyone ever wanted to see me, I'd be around the playground. I've always loved to shoot."

And shoot he does. At Mackey High School in Washington he broke Austin Carr's scoring record, "I mean, we were really small and had to dig and run and take our licks."

A life in the playgrounds to all hours, and also his brother Austin Carr's milestone consumes time and energy and would leave everyone sitting around. Well, Dick had a little time left to study for his game. The average and graduate third in his class.

"I never thought about following Austin's style. But a few people came up to me and said, 'Do you want to be like your older brother Fred, who played basketball?'"

"Yes, it's a lot bigger and stronger than I am and tough under the basket. We both like to shoot, but I'm quicker."

Dick quickly tested his ankle and smiled nostalgically as he remembered how he decided to come to South Bend. "When I was in the tenth grade my teacher told me there was one thing he wanted me to do it was to go to Notre Dame. I always kept it in mind. I would think of a lot watching Austin Carr on television."

"My first time at Notre Dame was the UV game last year and I really like the enthusiasm of the fans. I always wanted a good education and to play all. Notre Dame gives you a good exposure to academics as well as athletics."

"It hasn't been that hard adjusting to the competition. I played summers in the Coca Cola leagues against other college players. It's pretty tough, you've got to be quick and it really teaches you to jump. Once in a while I'd play with Austin or Collin Jones. A lot of good players would be around."

But at N.D. veiled by the shadows of such talents as fellow D.C. resident Adrian Danley, the steady performance of Dan Williams proves he is no quack. In the South Carolina game, the 6'3, 175 lb. guard was anything but waterlogged. He scored a team high, 16 points while using his speed and ball hawking to make four steals.

"I can't feel any pressure to live up to his records, at this point. I'm beginning to blend into the team. Being a freshman, I'm just trying to work things out. No one is putting any pressure on me. Everyone is helping me out. The main thing is adjustment. Playing hard and being very quick, really exciting."

Where does one pick up a name like "Duck"? "My family tree's pronunciation. Well, besides being a natural nickname you want the person."

(Donald "Duck") could it be in the way he/X40s in the face. "I picked it up at the Youth Games (Boston) from the coach. I guess it's because people always say I flap my arms and legs when I'm dribbling."

Looking ahead, Dick expressed an intention to somewhat emulate his older brother Fred, who played basketball at Howard and studied business. "I've always liked math and I'd like to go into either management or finance."

"I just want to have a balance to play well defensively and offensively, and become adjusted at school. But I really like it, like the players, the coach and the school."

Hopefully, the fans and others will appreciate too much too soon from the "Duck" will share his hopes and appreciate him as much as his individuality and appreciate Notre Dame.

---

WAWA trying to build

(calledpage from page 12)

ones deserve more personnel or equipment.

Their main interest now is that they are a structured, organized association, one that will be recognized by University athletic authorities.

Specific problems can be worked on instead of just complained about," notes Hoedv. "If we have an organization to do it and clear the channels to go through, it will be easier."

Right now the association is still relatively new. Possible events they are considering are a yearly band day which will build up the organization and track meets for all girls. But these plans are secondary to the organization's prime objective, that of providing direction for the development of the women's athletic program at Notre Dame.

Among the many in joining the organization to the association the interest is to contact Jane Lammers (7816), Ellen Hughes (8020) or Maureen Maloney (7515).
Happy Valentine's Day

Redondo Beach, CA

February 14, 1973

Dear Judy,

I love you. We love you. I love you. We love you. We love you. I love you. We love you. We love you. I love you. We love you. We love you. I love you. We love you. We love you. We love you. We love you.

Love always,
Chuck
Dear Angie, 

I'm sorry for the brief break in your chest. 

I love the Cover Girl.

Thank you for making me laugh. I hope you have a great day.

Yours truly, 

[Signature]

Happy Valentine's Day!

From: [Name]

Happy Valentine's Day to all!

I hope you have a wonderful day. My love.

Love, 

[Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'm feeling a bit nervous about today, but I'm excited to see you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I love you more than anything.

Happy Valentine's Day, love. 

Love you.

[Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'm so happy and I just want to share it with you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I love you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I really hope this day is as special as you. 

Babe.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'll love you forever.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I thought I'd wish you here, a day early.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I love you and I want it right away!

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'm so excited for our future palpitations. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'm sure there's something you want me to know. 

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I'll never let you go. 

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I would remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I see you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I saw you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I never want to see you again.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I don't want to see you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I still remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I wanted you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I would have seen you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I wish.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I wanted to change your eyes.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]

---

Happy Valentine's Day!

I will remember you.

Love, [Name]
Redmen blue too nipped by ND

Cagers arrive at circle at noon; battle 12th ranked LaSalle tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Redmen blue too, nipped by ND

Missed shots, instead of made shots, were the difference last night.

In Notre Dame's 68-67 overtime winning over St. John's in New York's Madison Square Garden, missed free throws by Adrian Danley and Bill Paterson almost lost it for the Irish. Fortunately for Dick Howe, and his rebel, a missed jump shot with four seconds to go by St. John's Frank Alagia did lose it — for the Redmen.

The last 1:29 of the ball game expired without any scoring by either side. Ironically enough, Danley had provided the margin of victory a couple of seconds earlier when he converted both ends of a one and one. Up to that point St. John's had been ahead 67-66 when Bill Smith, who scored eight of his 16 points in the second half, dropped in his final layup with over two minutes to go in the game.

Danley was then fouled by Smith and scored his two points. Following that, nothing worked right.

After Adrian's two free throws gave him a game-high 18 points for the evening, the Redmen failed to retaliate at their end of the court.

Redmen Coach Digger Phelps and his squad, an earlier when he converted both ends of a one and one, but rather to work constructively with officials in the department, providing input and ideas, so that together they may serve to improve the women's athletic program here at the school.

The women around campus first became interested in forming such an organization during the fall of last year, according to Jane Lamers, president of the WAA.

The women are interested in having more sports clubs and other girls interested in improving the program feel the need for the creation of an organization which could gain the respect of the Athletic Department, and work constructively in conjunction with it.

"The women now tell us that universities are a lot of pressure to upgrade women's athletic programs," said Lamers. "We thought as long as Notre Dame would have to do it, we'd try to do it ourselves."

"Back in November and December, Notre Dame was working on sports, but people didn't know what was going on or why. We wanted to be informed. We wanted something, but we weren't going to stay at that level. We went and worked to produce some things that were going to improve things."

The WAA is divided into three sections under the heading of Information, Development, and Public Relations. The Information Committee is responsible for communication among the athletic department and the girls involved in athletics. The development committee attempts to work with the Athletic Department on a plan for the future of the department. The Public Relations Committee is in charge of providing more visibility and information about the organization through the campus media. The Observer, the student weekly, has been a focal point for the organization.