North dining hall ‘mismanaged’

by Tom O’Neil Features Editor

The management of the North Dining Hall has recently come under fire by staff employees, for lack of responsible leadership.

In one incident, nearly $2,000 worth of canned hams (nine cases) were thrown away Tuesday after being stored for approximately a year in a freezer. The canned meat became partially spoiled after prolonged storage and was punctured with meat cleavers to insure that employees or others, would not attempt to take the spoiled meat home for use.

One dining hall employee described the incident as a “completely irresponsible act of stupidity” on the part of the dining hall management.

A Michigan farmer who normally receives the food waste and uses it to feed his pigs, was not given the hams. One dining hall employee commented, “When they (the management) didn’t give the hams to George (the pig keeper) it showed in as they had something to hide. They wasted almost $2,000 worth of food and were embarrassed to have anyone find out about it. Well, it’s about time people discovered how really poor our management is.”

The average amount of food waste per week has been estimated by two student workers at $600. The normal weekly waste includes excess food which was cooked for students who later left over at the end of meals. The food is not given to employees to take home. It is either thrown away or kept for use in the following meal.

“This is another example of deliberate waste,” one employee commented. “The food could be given to organizations at the end of the day to be used instead of being thrown away, but it isn’t.”

Football Team Patroised

Another area of discontent among dining hall employees is the “preferential” treatment given to the football team which conducts its training table on F-line Sunday through Thursday of every week. The dining hall offers the players ready-made salads and fruit juices among other extras, plus double portions of either entree. Their food is stored in hot boxes before every dinner begins and is never used as a reserve when the student food-supply is depleted, or the students are waiting on the line for the cooks to catch up with their work.

“Is a damned shame,” another employee commented. “The football contract we have is such a sacred cow around here that to criticize how the players are patronized might mean you could lose your job. The students shouldn’t have to wait for food when there’s plenty in the hot-box already cooked for the players, and they shouldn’t have to settle for something else when the roast beef runs out and there’s a private (continued on page 8)

**Features Editor**

Jim and Marianne Roemer spoke informally with interested Walsh hall members. With warmth and conviviality, the couple expressed their views on student life at Notre Dame should be.

(continued on page 8)
Human sexuality series open to students

A lecture-discussion series on Human Sexuality will take place on six successive Tuesday evenings in the basement of Library Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The series is limited to the first 100 men and women who sign up in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology office, 325 O'Shaugnessy Hall today, tomorrow and Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The series will open with a lecture on "The Perinatal Sex Revolution," by Donald N. Barret t, associate professor of sociology.

This lecture will be followed on Oct. 21 by "Sexual Physiology in Context" by Dr. George Godfrey, a local gynecologist, and Dr. John Mirian Jones, assistant to the president. Fr. James T. Butchartel, provost, will discuss "Personal Sexual Issues" on Oct. 26, and Mrs. Patricia Croson will speak on "Psychological Considerations in Sexuality" on Nov. 4.

Barrett will speak on "Contraceptive Cuts, Pregnancy, and Abortion" on Nov. 11 and the series will close on Nov. 17 with a lecture by Fr. Charles E. Sheedy, professor theology, on "Christian Choices in Sexual Behavior."
To improve SMC-ND relations

Co-ex committee founded by Bob Mader

Insight

person could report back to the rector on how well the panel was handling things. We hope this will foster confidence in the board by the rector.

One of the problems with j-boards in the past was that the rector often handled all the cases that came up," Lansberg said. "In a poll conducted last spring, most students agreed that the rector had little faith in the judicial boards. He's seeking to overcome this lack of confidence.

The second part of the model would allow that those selected to be on the board would remain on it for their stay in the hall.

"If we want to establish consistent and its consistency over a period of time.

"We looked over the various methods being used and decided the most effective method for forming the j-boards was through interviews and appointments rather than elections," John M iriam  Jones advisor to the

The object of this technique is to teach the student that deviance creates trouble for everyone.

"I'm a Notre Dame coed, then you're a bookworm. And if you're either of them, then you think that every Notre Dam e students is a witch. If they suddenly found ation in the SMAND corpora. The group has considered having a social atmosphere," she added.

Sloan noted that activists groups would react to the sudden release of prisoners were shocked when they were treated kindly. "People who were treated well, or who were denied supper or having the outside stimulation." Dr. James Brogle said other reasons may exist for her behavioral change. "There's no doubt that SLA leader Donnalee DeFrezee, who said to have been very charismatic, could have swayed her. Sloan noted.

Sloan said there is "no doubt" that DeFrezee could have lived brainwashing "with a basic knowledge of stimulants deprivation and dangers."

"When they were captured they were taken directly to political officers who told them they weren't regarded as enemies and charged with being used by the capitalists," Sloan said. The guards assumed they were treated kindly.

"Initially the prisoners were made to agree to "some low-key teachings of Maoist thought."

"Sloan said, "such as all people should be free and that corporations must take advantage of people." Individuals would be kept in line by group pressure. Everyone had to agree to "some low-key teachings of Maoist thought."

"We have a responsibility to help in setting them up," said John M iriam  Jones advisor to the

"You put the person in an empty room and scare the daylight's out of them. You hold up a gun to stimulate them, they become hungry for any kind of interaction. Then you very carefully tell them what you want them to do," he explained.

"Sloan explained another method of brainwashing used by the Chinese and Russian prisoners during the Korean War. The technique is based on the different levels of punishment and what actually happens to the brainwashing is simple with a 'strictly social basis.'

"And it's a social atmosphere," she added.

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Affirmative Action Program, your past few issues concerning the
Burtchaell for his stand on such an
overboard in our headlong efforts
that we may have gone just a bit
minorities and women.

It is the responsibility of ethnic
quota system which is so
promotion practices today, not to
statements somewhat. Not only
does the Program infringe upon
but also on the rights of individuals
the rights of the University as an
and promotion as much as they
reverse discrimination because of
equality in employment and
available and the quota has not yet
black, or woman, or both,
her ignorance or hypocrisy.

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doesn't is simply displaying his or
her ignorance or hypocrisy.

Dear Editor:

I've been following the articles in
your past few issues concerning the
Affirmative Action Program, and I would like to make an ob-
servation or two.
First, I would like to praise Fr.
Burtchaell for his stand on such an
unpopular view, one which is so
obviously taboo not only here, but
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That view, as I see it, is that we may have gone just a bit
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what's locked beneath
the golden dome?

The fifth floor is impressive if for
nothing else than its vast dimensions.
From outdoors the fifth floor appears to be
a series of attic gables. In reality it ex-
tends the entire width and breadth of the
other four floors of the main building.
Large empty corridors. Still emptier
rooms of peeling paint and chipped
plaster. Graffiti on the wall attest for-
er students curiously.

Father Wilson University Vice President
for Business Affairs, kindly took time out
of his schedule to conduct me through this
long forgotten floor. “All of the doors were
locked once,” he said, “but students forced
their way into the rooms. I guess they
were hoping to find something,” he mused.

If those students found nothing, they
missed the 5th floor’s most intriguing
possession—its rich past.

The large room on the end of the east
wing is abundantly illuminated by a
skylight. The shallow platform im-
mediately beneath the skylight is all that
remains of the cradle of art at Notre
Dame. This was once a sculpture studio.
The entire floor housed the Art Depart-
ment until O’Shaughnessy Hall was
completed in late 1933.

The main corridor is the place which
most attracts the wandering eye. On each
wall of the hallway hang empty glass
cases. Today they exhibit only the names
of child-happy students. But once they
housed Notre Dame’s museum—soldier
reliefs, religious vestments and Indian lore.

Spanish and Confederate flags, swords,
and General Sherman’s coat filled one of
the side cases. (General Sherman donated
his military memorabilia and personal
papers to Notre Dame.)

On the opposite wall was encased a
sewage drum, frontier suit, beaded jackets,
peace pipes, tomahawks, arrowheads and
wampum.

In one corner hung the Mass vestments
of early French missionaries, including a
brocade chasuble of Father Marquette.

These museum pieces were all
removed in 1942 because of a “fire bug
care.” They were never replaced. If those students found nothing, they
missed the 5th floor’s most intriguing
possession—its rich past.

The murals, mounted on rollers, depicting a
“historical or geographic scene. The im-
pressionism . . in the style of Hawthorne’s
Showman in the short story “Main Street”,
would turn these murals across the stage
to give the audience a sense of motion. By
charging admission, they earned their
living traveling from town to town, lec-
turing on such learned topics as the
Mississippi River and yes, the Civil War.

One day—no one is sure exactly when—a
lecturer arrived in town just as he ran out
of money. So he decided to donate his
historical artifacts to Notre Dame, these
included the civil war murals and the
Indian relics. What alumni could top that
contribution?

The earliest mention of these items
appeared in the September 30, 1938 edition
of the University’s newspaper and
magazine. But no one recorded the
lecturer’s arrival.

Fr. Flanagan, Chairman of the Art
Department, judged from their style that
these murals were probably painted in the
late 1800’s. The quality of the artwork, he
assessed, is “terrible!”

T-shirts:
expressing an inner self

photos by paul clevenger
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North dining hall 'mismanaged'

(continued from page 1)

supply for the players in the back." This extra service is paid for independently by the athletic department according to contract terms with the two organizations. It is usually an extra inflation, Sim added, but the department according to contract supply for the players in the back.

Earlier in the season, training table began at approximately 6:00 pm and stayed open until the players finished eating. Now because of the athletic department's desire to show filmclips to the players immediately after practice and before training table, the meal began around 7 pm and keeps the full-time and student workers late every evening. The student workers have complained that they are not being allowed to leave work after 8:00 pm and would like to be able to leave earlier. The full-time employees have complained that they do not receive time-and-a-half pay for the extra time and accused the management of illegality.

Workers Not Paid Overtime

"The food service has a policy not to pay overtime," one employee explained, "and too often we're not getting paid for extra time. We know it's against the law to withhold it, but there's not much we can do about it. We don't want to lose our jobs."

The money we make one hour is greatly comparable to what's paid in the cafeterias in the may obtain sponsor sheets from the student's responsibility to get the J Board system and feels it is a good system. But what disturbs us is the fact that the student workers, being part-time workers, being part-time help, make more than an hour than the line ladies. And the student coordinators, who don't do anything, are paid more than the food service workers, the ones who scrub pots and pans and clean up the place after the students leave.

Student coordinators make $2.30 an hour, while the food service workers make $2.68 an hour. There has also been disagreement privately voiced over the selection of the student coordinators. Two of them have violated the food service rules governing the use of meal cards. Dislosure of these violations one employer said, would not have been in the desk of Edmund Price, Food Service director, had one of the checkers brought it to his attention. Once this was revealed to Price, however, the student workers were fined $10 each, but still given their staff positions.

"It seems extremely unfair," one student worker stated, "that the violators of food service rules should be dictating those same rules to others."

A full, non-food service investigation should be conducted of the North Dining Hall, one employee recommended. "The management of this establishment is being seriously impaired by people who are either unaware of our problems or who simply don't care."

Bike-a-thon for cancer scheduled

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its annual Bike-A-Thon tomorrow October 12. Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon support the research and education programs of the American Cancer Society.

The Bike-A-Thon will follow a 35 mile course. There are two starting points, the event at Washington High School located at Lombardy Rd., and the other at Berdell Woods. Two stations along the way at the junctions of Harrison Rd. and Tulip and another at Edisson Rd. and Tulip will serve as check points.

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society and both the South Bend and Mishawaka Jaycees will assist riders at these points. There will also be an alternate route at Tulip Rd. to 20 miles long for those avid enthusiasts.

Participating students said the course begin in the morning at 7 a.m. and seem. The course should be completed by 6 p.m.

John Leader, chairman of the Bike-A-Thon said, "The planning of this event has been two months in progress." Spencers who have donated money and manpower include the American Red Cross, Michiana Bicycle Association, St. Joseph's County REACH Citizens Band, Radio Club, South Bend Jaycees, South Bend Police Dept., along with many individual contributors.

There will be 20 radio-controlled automobiles driving the route all day in assist any individuals with the Jacees Club will also serve some refreshments at both starting points.

This year is expected to be the biggest Bike-A-Thon that St. Joseph's County has ever had, said Leader, "with an approximately 5000 to 7000 riders it goes rain or shine."

Those individuals wishing to ride the delay in training table, may obtain sponsor sheets from the area's high schools, colleges, and bicycle shops, wherever there is a Bike-A-Thon poster displayed.

Reactions to proposal

program had any economic basis at all. "An economic program could have much to say about the plan," said Professor of Economics Prof. Kenneth Jameson. "It's conceivable, however, that the plan will serve as check points. "The plan might not have an immediate economic effect. But Sim said, "The plan is a way for tax-saved dollars into the market." The plan will serve as check points. "The plan might not have an immediate economic effect. But Sim said, "The plan is a way for tax-saved dollars into the market."

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A chance to be with good people for Mass and informal supper.

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TOMORROW:

"It is a student's right to go before the HALL J-Board, and his option to go before the rector in cases of suspension of hall membership.

Roemer said he firmly supports the J-Board system and feels it is the student's responsibility to get the board elected or appointed.

When asked what action he Roemer said he firmly supports the J-Board system and feels it is the student's responsibility to get the board elected or appointed.

When asked what action he would take towards rectors who actively opposed the formation of J-Boards Roemer replied that some rectors may have had a bad experience with the board in the past, but if approached by students he felt this relationship was one they could sit down and talk to a rector about.

Roemer also felt that if the students handled J-Boards well it could open up doors to other benefits. He also lauded the recent action of a hall J-Board in fining all the students in the hall who were involved in a recent fight.

The Jacees Club will also serve as check points. "The plan might not have an immediate economic effect. But Sim said, "The plan is a way for tax-saved dollars into the market."

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THE POSTER PLACE

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INSTY PRINTS
Tokyo (AP) — Soviet block diplomats walked out of a bickering in Peking after a top Chinese official called the "most dangerous source of war" the "most dangerous source of war," the Japanese official commented.

Students, and I'm sure they're said one security official who have been pulled out of the ground keep people and cars off the grass, about the continuing vandalism of students and University employees Hall.

The posts, which are used to charge in People's Daily that date daily followed by a Chinese source of war," the Japanese quoted in Peking after a top Chinese diplomat stalked out of a banquet after the Russian, Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedić, had received the 26th anniversary greetings to Peking on Oct. 1. He observed its centennial as the master who in 1929 founded his own engineering, and this chair will enable the continuation of its recognition," commented Dean about the persecution of a whole tribe. The play is abounding with student I.D.

This meeting will be the initial to the University's Board of Trustees in 1972. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1972. Instead of his family reside in Rye, N.Y.

Frosh meet candidates A Meet the Candidates Forum for Frosh, Mary's freshman class election will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. The forum is sponsored by St. Mary's Student Government. Nominations for class officers 1 and 2, and two freshman representatives to the Student Assembly close Friday night at midnight. The election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

For further information students should contact election commission Cathy Carrigan at 4721.

Theater season opens The ND-SMC Theatre will open its tenth season with INDIANS, by Arthur Kopit. The circus, vaudeville, and drama about the persecution of a whole race. Under the direction of D. Reginald, who has directed in Stepan Center the Notre Dame campus, Oct. 10, 11, 18, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The tale of Indian grievances is told within the framework of a Wild West show presented over by Dan Daly, who portrays the famous scout and showman, Buffalo Bill.

The cast of 35 also includes William McGlinn as the dignified Indian Chief, Sitting Bull, and Michael Feord (John Grass) as an eloquent spokesman for his fellow tribesmen. The play is abounding with folkloric gaiety and Anne Oakley (Sara Paulus), Jesse James (Steve Rodgers), Billy the Kid (Kevin McLean) and Geromino (Tim Boyd).

Student tickets are $1.50, general admission $2. For ticket reservations call 384-4276.

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SLA manuscript read

Reasons for Hearst kidnapping released

By TIM REITERMANN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A previous SLA manifesto, a San Francisco Liberation Army manuscript saying Pacifica Hearst had been captured, was propped up in an attempt to force the police to free two captured SLA "saddlers," authorities reported Wednesday.

In its copycat story, the newspaper -- whose president is Miss Hearst's brother, Randolph A. Hearst -- quoted from documents it said were removed last month from the home of SLA members Emile Williams and William Lewis. The Examiner did not explain how it got the papers.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The police newspaper said authorities believe the SLA manuscript to be a work by several authors, perhaps collaborating on a new SLA manifesto. The copycat story said evidence to impugned SLA members Batteryman and Joseph Remiro.

"We have no doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release of Oceada (Little) and Be (Remiro), but we needed to know whether the pressure of their children's kidnapping would be enough to get us to make the commitment."

"We were ---- p----off that they had our brothers and we all made a commitment at that time to come back strong."

"One of the objectives of the kidnapping was to test how much bargaining power we needed to get our comrades released."

Little and Remiro were arrested near the SLA's Concord.

Los Angeles (AP) - Japanese Emperor Hirohito flew to Los Angeles Wednesday, where some members of the largest Japanese-American community in the United States still remember being confined to West Coast internment camps in World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch and Emperor-to-be, who arrived Los Angeles International Airport late in the morning and exchanged traditional bows with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. About 150 persons were on hand, many waving tiny Japanese and American flags.

A luncheon at the fashionable Music Center and a visit to Disney-land in nearby Anaheim were scheduled for later in the day.

Airport security was tight for Hirohito. A spokesman for the police department said the Emperor was being accorded the same treatment accorded American president.

Twenty persons marshaled outside the airport gates to protest Japan's continued wholesale hunting, but the dissenters dropped their efforts by the time the Emperor's plane landed.

"We are against Japan's involvement with South Korea," a spokesman for the police said. The police had no reports of arrests or incidents.

Despite the peace talk and the protests, leaders of the Japanese-American community here say they thought Hirohito enjoyed the support of most Japanese-Americans.

"The majority of people I talked to are very much enthused about seeing the Emperor," said Komazawa Inadomi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California.

"It's a symbol of the mother country," Inadomi continued. "The oldtimers who left Japan 60 or 70 years ago ---- he is the first time (for them) to see majesty. They want to cry."

There are between 125,000 and 140,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans in Southern California, most in the Los Angeles area. It is the largest Japanese community in the U.S., and one of the largest Japanese-Amercian communities in the world, and has spent its entire professional career at the Rockefeller.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, participating in the development of the electronicrosen and the treatment of servicemen infected with malaria.

He is a member of several professional organizations and has published more than 100 scientific articles and the volume Synthesis of the tropomyosin and troponin of the human type and of the tropomyosin of the human type (1970).
Emergency shelters
ND grad designs cardboard house of future

Jack DeLine's dreamhouse is made of cardboard.

The 1961 Notre Dame engineering alumnus envisions a basic building module which is made of cardboard, could be expanded, modified and expanded permanently. For emergencies, the cardboard, or "cardboarder", could be used as one part of a self-contained life support system including a solar support system. DeLine's designs could be used for housing temporary shelters, escape huts, and long-term buildings.

In the year 2000, DeLine, along with his wife Anne, set up a business to develop the cardboard house concept. They have been experimenting with cardboard, developing a product that is cheap, durable, and adaptable. DeLine believes that cardboard is the greatest potential use of this material, and he envisions it being used as a basic building module in future structures.

DeLine's cardboard house concept is currently being developed and patented. The cardboard is made of cellulose fiber, which is a commodity basic to every county, and hundreds of coatings—from paint to latex—have already been developed. The cardboard can be used in a simple test shelter to begin testing the technology. One architecture student has also been drawing schematic diagrams and illustrations for assembly instructions, displays and brochures. Other Notre Dame students are involved in research and writing reports and brochures about the world market for cardboard, housing needs, and the potentials of the cardboard house concept.

About 15 relief agencies—among them, Catholic Relief Agencies, International Red Cross, UNESCO, Oxfam, United Nations Relief and Works Agency, and the Red Cross—have requested information from Dr. DeLine, who says that some plan to begin testing the structures.

In conclusion, Catholic Relief Agencies, DeLine says, plans to build some houses in several different test shelters and the product's reaction to them. Next, the interest was generated about two years ago when DeLine and his wife Anne set up a demonstration village in Rome during the Catholic Relief Agencies' International Stewardship Conference, where the concept was received with interest.

Next May, he will set up another village at a conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, sponsored by the Catholic Relief Agencies. DeLine's dream does not only involve the cardboard housing market, his interest is to develop this product and encourage everyone in his age bracket to contribute to it. How it foresees economic benefits for those able to build test shelters and the product's reaction to them. Next, the interest was generated about two years ago when DeLine and his wife Anne set up a demonstration village in Rome during the Catholic Relief Agencies' International Stewardship Conference, where the concept was received with interest.
The Notre Dame offensive line is making mistakes. \(\text{[\ldots]}\)

As indicated by the fact that the Notre Dame offense gained over 300 yards against a strong Michigan State defense last weekend, the Irish are winning games despite their weak offensive line. "Our strength is our mobility," said Boulac. "The secret to being a good offensive football team is that the players can move around and execute your opponent," quoted Boulac.

"Early in the year we had a new system in and we had to work together, but now we do things fairly well," he added.

Our strength is our mobility," said Boulac. "The secret to being a good offensive football team is that the players can move around and execute your opponent," quoted Boulac.

With seven tosses left in the game, Boulac was encouraged by his offensive line. "It can only get better," he stated.

"Were not inexperienced," Boulac pointed out that "We're experienced as the score stayed 8-6 to the end. After the conversion proved to be the clincher to the Reds."

"This past week was our biggest test and we came out OK. We didn't score but we pushed the ball up and down the field against a strong defense. From a psychological standpoint, we proved that we can do the job."