O.C.: Security impossible?

by Paul Stevenson
Staff Reporter

Burglaries over the semester break found many students lacking insurance coverage and not fully protected.

However, some of these students were covered by their parents' policies. Many parents have an off-premises clause in their insurance policies to cover any family member a certain percentage of their insurance. For example, if a student's parent's home was insured for $50,000, one half of that or $15,000 is considered personal property and thus is insured for ten percent of the home's property or $5,000.

Insurance rates for those who live off-campus are determined by certain criteria, such as construction of the house or apartment, location, and its security. Insurance rates also increase according to dwelling type. Rates for apartments are higher than for houses.

Allstate Insurance Co. insured the University's undergraduate campus in the past and recently increased to a $50 deductible.

Allstate, Prudential, Hartford, Mutual of Omaha and other large insurance companies do not make substantial monetary gains from students, and thus do not make their insurance readily affordable to them, according to a representative.

Landlords have their own insurance policies that cover their apartments or houses. However, this insurance covers none of the tenant's possessions or the renter in their own property.

Insurance can be found in the South Bend area at a reasonable rate. If a student purchased $5,000 worth of property, he could obtain renter's coverage from Allstate Insurance Co. Renter's insurance covers losses resulting from fire and theft for as low as $45 to $50 per year.

Since the school year only lasts till May, students are usually refused coverage for the remaining 3 months of their policies.

Students must be able to prove ownership if they are the victims of burglary. Bob Hart, a Prudential agent said, "The hardest thing to determine is ownership. All tenancy should be insured under the same policy to guarantee coverage." One agent said he has sold insurance to many students under one name to cut expenses. This way, each tenant has the protection at as minimal a cost as possible, but this is not standard.

Mock Convention plans outlined

by Mary Beth Mihalick
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of reports on the Democratic National Convention which will take place at Stepan Center March 4th-6th.

The convention rules require that the national press be given the opportunity to speak on the convention's policies.

Pettit Wednesday in an interview with three members of the convention's executive committee, said that while a general senior governor major, this year's convention's rules include the participation of the late Professor Carleton Sterling of the same party in power. Formerly under the direction of the late Professor Carleton Sterling of the same party, this year's convention is being run with the help of AIA, PC, and AIA's PAP 504, all of the same department.

A political convention has two primary functions: nomination of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates and the formulation of a party platform.

According to Mocka, last year's convention's rules included the participation of the late Professor Carleton Sterling of the same party in power. Formerly under the direction of the late Professor Carleton Sterling of the same party, this year's convention is being run with the help of AIA, PC, and AIA's PAP 504, all of the same department.

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TEAM PRACTICE: Preparing for Saturday's game against SMU, the ND Women's Basketball Team practices in the main arena of the ACC. The team put in some extra work to try to remain at the top of the ACC this season.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

ND minorities increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a three-series investi­ gation of the policies for the admis­ sion of women and minorities into undergraduate colleges and universi­ ties. The first story covered the admissions policies for non-white minorities to the University.

by Patrick Cole
Staff Reporter

In 1966, Notre Dame admitted only 12 minority students - all blacks - to the University. Now, after 17 years, minorities comprise 20 percent of the student body.

Since 1970, when Notre Dame broke a 45-year ban on postseason football appearances to gain revenue for student aid, the University has been striving to increase the number of ethnic minorities in the student body.

Daniel J. Saccone, associate di­ rector of admissions, holds the responsibility of administering to the needs of minority applicants to Notre Dame. "The University believes strongly in the importance of encouraging applications from these men and women," he stated. "We were founded on Christian ethics, the University is responsible in a context much later than Notre Dame.

The University's $3 million endowment fund has helped bring minority students to Notre Dame. The University's initial commitment began in the fall of 1970 when Notre Dame used the receipts of the 1969 Cotton Bowl to aid 41 ethnic minorities totaling approximately $40,000 per year for four years.

This year, 59 students received grants from the University's endowment fund. Twenty-seven of the minority students at Notre Dame Scholars received scholarships totaling $40,000. The remaining 32 students received the portion of their financial aid from the endowment fund.

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Survey indicates freshmen stress academics

by Betsey Casey
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame freshmen tend to be more concerned with academics and slightly less committed to social goals, according to an American Council on Education profile of first-year students who entered the nation's universities last fall.

This comparative survey used data obtained from questionnaires given by the Freshman Year of Studies Office during the guidance testing program. Freshmen take the survey nationally. This survey fields information varying from the objectives students consider to be essential, their political orientation and certain attitudes endorsed by the freshmen.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshmen year office, explained that the Notre Dame survey is quite reliable due to student cooperation in answering the questionnaires.

Students complete the Notre Dame survey and the placement-oriented tests during the initial testing period preceding fall classes. For that reason, a great majority responded to the survey.

A sharp increase during 1972-75 at Notre Dame and nationally, was discovered in the student's concern with personal academic and professional competences as reflected in educational goal priorities.

Notre Dame freshmen appeared significantly more interested in obtaining professional degrees than did the national group.

"While there is this apparent increase in concern for personal, professional, perhaps materialistic, needs, there seems to be slightly less commitment to social goals, although these remain strong among current freshmen," observed a Notre Dame researcher.

"Inability with the ability to effect social change may be a contributing factor to the slight increase."

(Continued on page 7)
ND Alumni Board now meeting

By Kathleen McEneaney
Staff Reporter

No one at Notre Dame will deny the importance of the University's alumni program. The Alumni Board, which holds its winter meeting to discuss and evaluate many facets of its relationship with the university, is the responsibility of the Alumni Board representatives and the 53,000 alumni of Notre Dame by constitution, according to Ron Laser, director of the University. "We don't tell them how to run the school," he quipped, adding Jack A. O'Brien, '51, Alumni Association president. "But it is our obligation to represent the views of the alumni." The Association also reported back to the 236 alumni clubs across the country what is happening currently on campus.

The gathering opened Wednesday at a meeting of the executive committee chaired by the Association president. One area discussed was the relationship with the school. "It is the responsibility of the Alumni Board to keep the association in touch with the school," the Association president. "But it is also a large group of people and we have to be more specific about what we are trying to accomplish." The Association also plans to discuss the role of the Alumni Board in future years.

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Committee evaluates Burtchaell as Provost

by Bob Biehl
Staff Reporter

A special committee of the Academic Council in charge of reviewing Fr. J. T. Burtchaell, University Provost, in accordance with Article II, Section 1 of the Academic Manual. The manual requires that an evaluation be made of the provost every five years.

The Academic Council elected this reviewing committee on Dec. 3, 1975. The committee consists of Chairman James Massey, professor of computer science, and William Jones, professor of philosophy. O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of math, Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy, and Robert M. Paroff, a junior physics major.

The Academic Manual, although clearly outlining the purpose and composition of the committee, offers no guidelines on how the committee should conduct the review. As a result, the committee decided to conduct the review as they see fit. These guidelines were made public in an open letter to the faculty and students in the January 14 issue. (continued on page 3, column 1)

The review procedure, as outlined by the committee's open letter, is essentially a three-fold process. First, the committee is accepting signed letters from Notre Dame faculty and students, and those letters will be distributed to all faculty members on Jan. 7. The persons interviewed in this review procedure, as outlined in the open letter to the faculty, will not necessarily be the persons interviewed by the committee.

Secondly, after consideration of the letters, the committee will sign a report. Finally, they will submit the report to Fr. Hosch. According to Prof. Massey, confidentiality is an essential aspect of the committee's procedure. "The main reason for being confidential, I think, is to stop rumors of what the committee is doing."

"We want to make it clear that if anyone reports what the committee is doing, beyond what the committee has publicly announced, he continued, "you will know they are simply guessing because they could not have obtained that information from a committee member."

Massey added that public announcements by the committee, besides the open letter to The Observer, are soliciting letters to The Observer which will be distributed to all faculty members on Jan. 7. The committee will not necessarily be able to provide pertinent information because of their position, and that they may interview other individuals as a result of the letters received. The person interviewed, however, will not necessarily be the author of the letter. Massey noted, commenting on the idea of confidentiality with respect to the committee's report, Massey stated, "What we would not do would be to give an entire letter, or include information that could only have come from one person, unless we have the explicit permission of the person to do so."

New time slot for radio program

La Onde Chicas, normally heard on Wednesday evenings, is now being broadcast Thursday nights at 9 p.m. through February on WNDU AM 1460.

The hosts for the one-hour Spanish-language programs are Pablo Rodriguez and Angeles Martinez. Along with Mexican music, La Onde Chicas features community news for Spanish-speaking Americans.

Listeners are invited to send in the information they wish to have broadcast on the program.

Mills lecture on Thursday to open business series

The College of Business Administration's lecture series on "The Design of Hum anistic Work" will resume Thursday, Jan. 29, with a talk by Ted Mills, director of the National Office of Work Re-education in Washington, D.C. Mills is president of the Design of Hum anistic Work. Current Blue-and White-Colar Perspectives, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Business Auditorium (Room 122, Hayes Healy Center).

Mills is a former broadcast executive and producer of NBC-TV shows. He has also served as special assistant for productivity to the chairman of the National Commission and as a member of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. One lecture, scheduled for this semester includes Dr. Francis Foxema, assistant professor of ethology at Notre Dame, who will discuss Humanistic Theology and Work. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration under a grant from the S&H Foundation.

The lectures presented by noted authorities are presented by noted authorities during the academic year provide a forum for the examination of the quality of working life in America and alternatives for the design of work and work organizations. Professors William Herling and John Noon of the Department of Management are co-directors of the series.

The RATHSKELLER

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Boogie RECORDS

8 COLLEGE SQUARE
(Across from From Town and Country)
movies
day dog
worthwhile
just small

Last Fall, a drab-eyed young type of Bible-reading Christian showed up in my bedroom, and I had no choice but to talk to him. He was trying to take a nap, so I hadn’t invited him in, though I had heard his knock on the door. When I came in the next Saturday afternoon, I noticed that he was ramming, I ignored him on the door, I thought to myself, “It’s just the kid down the hall wanting to borrow a glass of gin. I never lend gin, but why break the kid’s heart by telling him so?” Such logic, though completely unrelated to the truth, is a consequence of stoicism.

But being a Christian is a bolder tonic than the need for toddlers. This head-strong discipline of mine, passing through the unlocked door of my room. Seeing me him sit-eyed from my position on the pillows with blankets pulled up to my chin, he decided to join me in bed.

Introducing himself as a theology student from a nearby denominational college, he observed, “I’m the chaplain that lives in this room. Are you the chaplain that lives in this room?”

I considered telling him that I was a passing hobo that the chaplain had lent out to him for a hundred dollars, pointed at him while trying to reach an agreement with the police and begged chanting “Attica, Attica!” to the delight of the guy freakishly portrayed crowd.

The reactions between the bank employees and their capsers runs through the bulk of the movie. For the most part, the action in the bank is true to the account gathered into the collection of books we call authentic documents were authoritatively composed, among other things, out of our conscious.

The lessons of this little episode are quite obvious, but there is one question I am still asking myself. Why did I share a faith in a God that has been since modified by the changes of over thirty years? Is it because every religious faith is composed, among other things, out of our dreams and hopes? Is it that faith can eventually bring us closer to truth, when our hopes and dreams are dissapoin-

The time 1976 marks the bicentennial year of the United States. There will be gala celebrations all year long commemorating this great event in cooperation with many of these celebrations taking place in Buffalo. One of these is the “3rd Annual Richard Wright Festival,” especially on July 4. Notre Dame will have one of its “Community Celebrations” to mark the event.

A well-rounded bicentennial celebration happening here in the City of Notre Dame, which Americans must look into their past, and learn more about the road to Emmus, “that Jesus was the man to liberate Israel.”

We shook hands, and I could see him at the crux of the bed and the crowd. At one point, Sonny gets completely frustrated at having a hundred dollars pointed at him while trying to reach an agreement with the police and begged chanting “Attica, Attica!” to the delight of the guy freakishly portrayed crowd.

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St. Mary’s named as Bicentennial college

The National American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (NARBA) has named St. Mary’s a Bicentennial College, making it the only Midwestern college with the right to fly the Bicentennial Flag. Indiana Governor Otis Bowen will present the flag along with a bicentennial certificate to St. Mary’s President, John M. Dugan, in a ceremony March 5 in Lafayette.

"We applied to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration since we were qualified," said Dr. Jack J. Detzler, chairman of St. Mary’s Bicentennial Committee.

"The administration reviewed us in three categories: Heritage "76 concerns what we’ve been in the past. Festival "76 concerns our great celebrations for this bicentennial year, and Horizons "76 concerns what we’re looking for in the future," Detzler explained.

"Involvement with the community was an important aspect of our being considered," Detzler said. "Increasingly, monies from different commissions are not for activities so much as they should include people from town." 

Gill and O’Gill join forces to manage Darby’s Place

Joseph Paul Gill, a Keenan freshman and noted Observer column writer, has been named the new manager of Darby’s Place. O’Gill, a campus celebrity and escape artist, announced the appointment through Frank Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain. "Of course, this is a huge honor and a great responsibility for such a youngster," O’Gill’s official statement read. "I have my expertise and organizational ability to rely on if he messes up." 

In Lebanon

Fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to take hold Thursday night in Lebanon’s civil war after fierce fighting right up to the American-protected Lebanese Christian and Lebanese Moslem groups backed by Palestine.

Sources within the security forces said 41 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in a day-long fighting throughout the country.

Sectarian shouting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. EST deadline. Sectarian conflict between ritual groups of looters who took advantage of the breakdown of authority to loot Beirut’s largest department store, Galaxy’s, of $235,000 worth of goods, police said.

Robbers also ranged through the plush Hamra shopping district, breaking windows and grabbing merchandise in an apparent effort to beat the cease-fire deadline and the return of some law and order to Lebanon’s ravaged capital.

The Palestine guerrilla police force, trying to keep some semblance of order, killed one looter and wounded five others.

Newsmen out of our last years of college.

If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it in your last two. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. You'll earn up to a total of $2,900 in the Two-Year Program. You'll attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

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more in 1970-71. The minority enrolled 107 new and seven readmitted minority students. The overall largest group to enroll at Notre Dame. There are 53 black Americans, 33 Spanish Americans and 31 Orientals. One student is an American Indian. Together seven of these students are women. "Education, in general, has been accused of ending their commitment to minority enrollment," Saracino noted, "and national statistics in the past two years show a decrease in new minority student enrollment. We can be proud of the fact that Notre Dame has insisted on, and our results have proved reward-

The minorities enrolling at Notre Dame each year represent a cross-section of the United States. Half the minority student body comes from 31 states: Indiana, D.C., Puerto Rico and

Lacrosse meets
The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will hold its organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the ACC. If Bob Oldfield, club president, has enough interested students to attend.

Lack of time stops frosh from campus involvement
Courtney Bethel. Similar responses were gathered from other questioned. Time organization was also cited as a factor deterring involvement.

Borges to appear at Soph'it Fest
Jorge Luis Borges has accepted an invitation to appear at the Sophomore Literary Festival in February. Dr. Committee Chair Michelle Quinn announced yesterday. Borges will open the Festival on Sunday, February 15th. Borges, born in Buenos Aires in 1899, published his first volume of poetry in 1923. He has since become known for his poetic, concrete, and fantastic. A master in literature, he has written many stories, histories, and plays. His works are currently available in two translations entitled Laberintos and Fleciones.

To: [My Darlin' daughter Karen Lee,]

Francisco S., C.S.C., director of volunteer services, commented that approximately as many freshmen as in past years probably offer their volunteer hands. Roughly 30 percent of the 500 issues working with the Neighborhood Study Help Program are freshmen. As terms of goals, freshmen as well as sophomores may be able to get into it too. Stella suggested. Official calculations of grade averages for the first semester were not yet available from the registrar's Office, but according to his figures, freshmen were "far better." The national profile also revealed a definite trend during the years showing a middle-of-the-road political stand among freshmen. However, Notre Dame freshmen have been "re- markably stable." Nationally, 51 percent of freshmen entering today describe themselves as "middle-of-the-road," compared with 46 percent in 1972. The virtual change of from 37 percent down to 32 percent accounted for by liberals over the same three year period. This shift was not apparent at Notre Dame. Its freshmen are now slightly more liberal than the national average (25 percent), and slightly more conservative (17 percent) compared to the national average of 14 percent. Fewer Notre Dame students (6 percent) considered their political views in the middle area.

Sprotz: The black students come from all parts of the country, while the majority of Spanish Americans are from the Southwest. Although the influence of minorities, chiefly blacks, into Notre Dame coincided with a Black Studies program, there are no separate academic programs for minorities. "A Notre Dame education has the same meaning for all races," Saracino explained. "We who make decisions want those to make a decision that is ethical. Therefore, we want to admit all individuals on the same basis, regardless of race."
Irish, ACC crowd take on UCLA

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

When John Wooden rededicated last year from his legendary position in South Bend to his alma mater, Notre Dame, he had to start somewhere other than South Bend. For a spectator 75-up victory over the Bruins, overcoming an 11-point deficit in the last three minutes to break UCLA's 88-game winning streak, New Year's Day was it, by downing the Bruins 84-78. Bartow's job is to continue the team's tradition.

"It'll be up against is more than just a fine Irish basketball team. The ACC comes in South Bend with a seven-game winning streak which stood at 24-2 prior to Marques Johnson, who is hitting for a 15-point scoring average, and leads the team in rebounds with a 10.4 average. Seven foot Ralp Drollinger anchors down the center position and is scoring at a 10.5 ppg. clip."

"The Irish will be hoping to repeat the offensive performance of the second half against St. Joseph's. Notre Dame on the offensive boards to win."

The Irish are to come the response. "I saw Dwight open in the corner," Brokaw explains. "He's got a superb Freshman Digger Phelps, now also owned the kingdom of college basketball."

For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The lights fade out. The picture darkens. But the scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up." The scene will never be an other college basketball game. For a fleeting few seconds all time seemed to stop. "Spurt time can win it. Don't give up."