Jackson credits labor support

There were several announcements from the Huddle, a popular student-faculty hangout at University of Notre Dame, including the expansion of the Huddle to accommodate more students and faculty. President Ford announced the opening of a new restaurant in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Grogan, manager of the Huddle, expressed his excitement about the new facility and the future pool room in LaFortune. An artist's rendition of the new facility was presented, showing a cozy, softly lighted dining area.

Jackson, who has been credited with the success of the Huddle as a meeting place for students and faculty, was interviewed about his plans for the future.

Paczesny envisions the Huddle as a cozy, rustic wooden beam restaurant with a menu that will vary with the hours. The new service will be the addition of a new line of specialty items.

Jackson stated that the new restaurant will attract a variety of people to the student center and allow for a mixing among students and faculty members.

The construction of the Huddle facility will necessitate extending the Huddle over the roof of the pool room in LaFortune. An artist's conception of the restaurant shows a setting with heavy oak furniture and barrel-back chairs. Lighting fixtures will be formed from the various wooden beams creating what Paczesny envisions as "a cozy, softly lighted dining area."

The new restaurant, which will be run by Notre Dame Food Services, will feature a menu that varies according to the patrons' needs. The menu will offer a fare ranging from steaks to pizza and hamburgers, among others.

The Huddle ice cream parlor to resemble Baskin-Robbins

By Thomas O'Neill Features Editor

"Baskin-Robbins will not be making any serious effort to compete," Grogan, manager of the Huddle, said yesterday in response to a threat caused by a statement made by Brother Just Paczesny at the Tom Dooley Center last month.

"The ice cream parlor will only resemble it," Grogan continued. "The University Food Service will retain complete ownership and control of the operation."

The ice cream parlor will be built with the help of Swift Dairy Co., the current contractors for the Huddle's ice cream. Grogan explained, "We are using their assistance because of their experience and knowledge, and they are helping us in turn because they are interested in the business of selling ice cream."

"Thirty-two flavors of ice cream will be offered by the new service," Grogan continued. "Our expanded menu will include banana splits, upside-down banana splits and a full range of sundaes, all of which will be made with nuts, cherries and fruit and whipped toppings. It'll be just right and sticky-icky."

The new service will be completed by the end of mid-semester break. The new service will be located along the south service line and will maintain service of both service lines open from 11 A.M. until closing. A student can still purchase a la carte items and get in good and sticky and irresistible."

Grogan explained the purpose of the new restaurant, including that he was not in the process of looking for benefactors interested in expanding the Huddle. "I have a positive feeling we will be able to get on the schedule that we anticipate," he stated.

Further happy hours will be offered by the Huddle on a weekly basis with varying specials," Grogan explained. "We believe the Grand Opening One will familiarize the students with the new service.

Jackson, who has been credited with the success of the Huddle, said he was confident the restaurant would be a success. "I am confident that the new restaurant will attract a variety of people to the student center and allow for a mixing among students and faculty members."

The construction of the restaurant facility will necessitate extending the Huddle over the roof of the pool room in LaFortune. An artist's conception of the restaurant shows a setting with heavy oak furniture and barrel-back chairs. Lighting fixtures will be formed from the various wooden beams creating what Paczesny envisions as "a cozy, softly lighted dining area."

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The Huddle ice cream parlor to resemble Baskin-Robbins

by Frank Tennent Staff Reporters

Director of Security, Arthur Pears said two teenagers were apprehended after attempting to rob a room in Keenan Hall on Thursday. February 25. The burglars were caught in their car at 8:26 p.m. Pears explained the non-student burglars as black males, ages 18 and 19. Security found the suspects and upon a "consent search found a butter knife and a 22-caliber pistol with the burglar knife."

Security then took the two to the county jail and had warrants issued for their arrest.

Pears said "its the same old story, they entered the room through the unlocked door." It was a combination room, he said, and one of the roommates knew the others were out heard noises and surprised them.

Pears praised the student's actions, "as the burglars ran out he grabbed a calculator from one, notified security and we were able to catch them."

Through descriptions, the two possibilities could have been the same two who were in Howard Hall the previous night, in that burglary a stereo was taken.

Pears also revealed another incident which occurred on February 18. At 4:54 a.m., security discovered a glass door open, which had been broken into in the Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. Br. Francis Peffer, a member of the LaFortune committee, said the robbery occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. when security discovered it. He claimed "there was more than one person involved."

Pears noted a picture knocked off the wall and an overturned plant as an indication of their escape route.

United Way has awarded the St. Mary's student body a Merit Achievement Award for its fundraising efforts for the United Way this year. This award was presented yesterday to John M. Duggan, St. Mary's president, by Cathy Coyne, Wednesday, March 3, 1976.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved the nomination of William W. Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations after Scranton vowed to respond forcefully to criticism from Third World nations.

Scranton said that while he will offer cooperation and understanding to all, the United States to cut off foreign aid to nations that consistently obstruct legitimate U.S. goals "may be useful in certain places and certain times."

But he added that while this tactic might offer useful leverage, "I don't think this is a weapon we'd want to use in great proliferation. We can offer it. It should be used sparingly."

The former Pennsylvania governor, a 1964 aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, said he supports full efforts to insure the military security of the state of Israel, but he said that at the same time it must also be recognized that "without friends and helpfulness on the other side, our role will be extremely difficult."

Scranton said that while he approves of the way in which his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, spoke back to hostile critics, "my style is obviously not like Pat's." Moynihan drew both praise and criticism for his flamboyant performance at the United Nations and the softspoken Scranton said Moynihan had succeeded in raising the morale of the American people.

Scranton deplored the recent UN vote equating Zionism with racism as "that terrible resolution." He said the world body had indulged in an "everybody-jump-on-Israel type of performance."

Scranton said he believes that the tide of confrontation may be receding at the United Nations. He said he would take to heart advice from senators who said the time may have come for the United States to display a more measured and tolerant attitude toward criticism from poor nations with legitimate aspirations for political independence and economic development.

Scranton said that he and President Ford have been friends for some time and that he will not hesitate to use the Cabinet rank the U.N. position gives him to speak up on a wide variety of issues, including the views of America's foreign critics.

NEW ORLEANS — The price of gasoline in northern Indiana increased an average of 5.7 cents in the last year, but prices now appear to be headed back down, the Chicago Motor Club said yesterday.

The organization said that in January 1974, the average price per gallon of regular gasoline in northern Indiana was 48.9 cents.
Discuss teacher evaluations

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Teacher Evaluation forms should serve the primary purpose of providing pertinent feedback, help teachers improve their teaching ability and effectiveness, according to a report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Evaluations.

Speaking at a meeting of the full Senate last night, Committee Chairman Robert Farrow stated that the evaluations "should be for the benefit of the teacher and not for others to evaluate him in terms of raises, promotions, etc.''

Senator members also questioned the representative nature of the Academic Council in comments arising from discussion of a Senate proposal rejected by the Council at its Feb. 23 meeting. Among the issues debated were the accountability of members to their constituencies and the balance of representation between faculty and administrative interests.

Faculty Evaluations Committee Chairman Robert Farrow said in his report on the procedure that the Senate that evaluation results are "used promi-

nently by CAP (Committees on Appointments and Promotions) and the administration." "We don't know if it measures what it purports to measure," he noted, and "validity study has been conducted to our knowledge."

His committee was concerned, Farrow said, by the "very general" nature of the questionnaire items and the ten percent candidate response to the open forms. "They tend to the two extremes," Farrow said of the latter.

Studies at other universities have discovered over 20 variables which affect such evaluations, Farrow said. They include the time of day at which the class meets, whether it is required or an elective, the type of class (discourse or lecture) and the age of the professor.

Farrow noted that the Senate committee will examine the qualifying variables at Notre Dame and conduct factor and item analysis of internal consisten-

ty. They will use this data to compile a guide on "how to interpret the numbers for the benefit of the administration and CAP," he continued. Farrow noted that there currently exists at the University to help faculty members who may find themselves deficient in some area of teaching, and said his committee will recommend several "new" and "no validity, study has been conducted to our knowledge."

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The Mock Convention, which begins tonight, provides a great opportunity for the students of Notre Dame to learn about the real workings of one of the key institutions in American politics. It also gives the students an opportunity to express their views on the choice of the next president and on the course America should take in the next four years.

College students are probably better informed on political issues than the average citizen but their knowledge in nearly all cases comes second hand from newspapers, magazines and books. The convention gives a student a chance to "head" by doing to discover how America really goes about selecting a president.

The idea of nominating a president, the students will at the convention also adopt a platform which is intended to represent the students of Notre Dame (and not necessarily the Democratic Party). The document adopted by the platform committee covers a great deal of ground, from abortion to the economy to national defense (not always too coherently) in considerably more detail than the usual party platform, thus giving students a chance to record their views on the issues in the presence of the national leaders who have come to speak at the convention.

The idea of the Mock Convention was created by the late Dr. Paul Bartholomew in 1940 and has been an integral part of Notre Dame's traditional performance of America's great quadrennial ritual. The idea of the Mock Convention has always been to give students a chance to express their views on the issues in the presence of the national leaders who have come to speak at the convention.

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Housing for graduation restricted

by Barbara Deitzenstein
Staff Reporter

Promoted by a misunderstanding of the graduation housing directive last year, the Student Affairs office has issued a more specific statement of policy this year.

The previous directive, which stated that students who submitted legitimate reason for staying on campus to their rectors would be allowed to remain for graduation, was misunderstood by new rectors and rectors of female dorms last year, according to Brother John Paczesny, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The mistake caused a shortage of both for parents wishing to stay in dormitories for graduation. This was due to the large number of students who remained in the dorms.

"We were able to cover for it," Paczesny said, but two additional halls were opened to provide for parents wishing to stay in dormitories for graduation. This has not changed, Paczesny explained, "and then the left-over rooms are given to parents."

There has been no change in policy this year, Paczesny continued. "It's always been that students must vacate their rooms by 24 hours after the last test, and this has not changed."

The difficulties with having enough housing for parents and complaints of noise from parents last year were other reasons why housing will be handled through the CAC, according to Francis Foss, Conference Coordinator of the CCE and chairman of the CAC.

"Last year too many people stayed," Foss said. "It made housing parents more difficult and also there was more noise. Some parties caused complaints and parents were not able to get their sleep."

"We tried to publicize the policy quite early this year," Foss continued. "We wanted to be fair to everyone."

Fr. Griffin to say daily Lent Masses

Fr. Robert Griffin will be saying Mass daily Monday through Friday during Lent in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Masses will be distributed in the Mass today.

brother John Paczesny challenges women's role in the Church. (Photo by Mike Kran)
For hall violations

HPC favors appeals board

By Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Elton Johnson proposed having a student appeals board for students who have been thrown off-campus for hall violations at last night's HPC meeting. Johnson said there should be some place which could appeal their rector's decision.

Out going Howard Hall President and SLC representative for the HPC Mike Welsh cited in University regulations that student can appeal to the Dean of Students any decision made by the rector on hall violations. But Johnson, voicing the opinions of most members, said the Dean would usually support the rector. "The Dean fears he will hurt the credibility of the rector if he does do said Johnson. Johnson did not think the board should be lenient to the degree that all decisions be made in favor of the student. He said, "The board has to gain the trust of the rectors if it is going to work." He would then carry this over to Hall J boards on the suggestion of the council. "J-houses have to take on more responsibility," he said after the meeting.

Some council members thought there was confusion over where hall violations ended and university violations begin. One member thought there should be some definite line drawn while another thought the rector should have flexibility in dealing with different situations. The council postponed any more discussion to the next meeting.

Johnson also proposed along with the appeals board a survey on how students feel about the Observer, if its doing its job or not. He also announced plans for the HPC Forum in April and possibly some informal meetings so members could get to know each other better. The suggestion was made by Johnson in conjunction with a dinner held in honor of the Holy Cross Fathers for their service to the South Bend area. He suggested the hall pay for their rectors and assistant rectors dinner show their affection for the fathers. Earlier in the meeting the HPC heard Social Commissioner Charlie Moore briefly outline the upcoming Dance Marathon which is being held to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. He hoped each hall will sponsor a dance couple (only couples sponsored by an organization of some type could enter). The Marathon would be run March 29 through 28 in the LaFortune Ballroom. Also attending the meeting were two representatives from Psychological services. They came to explain to the council the workings of the service and to clear up any misconceptions. "We consider ourselves to be more concerned with the students over all growth and adjustment rather than with crisis intervention," one representative stated. He said he didn't want to have students think "we were a psychiatric ward."

Bob Quackenbush, Executive Co-ordinator for the HPC, announced some up-coming events for this year's Ash Tootal. Along with the Ugliest Man on Campus, Mr. Campus, and other contests, there will be an Ash Tootal Assassin Service. The service will take roughly 100 of the highest bids from people who would like the Ash Tootal Committee to throw a whip cream pie in the face of any one the bidder wants. The money raised will go to charity.

The South Bend Tribune plans to send a reporter to the press conferences and to each of the sessions. None of the major networks have decided to cover the convention, although CBS has considered covering it. Kate Bernard, the convention's spokeswomen, explained that none of the candidates can afford to appear here because of the importance of the Massachusetts and Florida primaries. If they were able to appear, the national news media would have probably given the convention more coverage.

Sign-ups for the Pitt Club bus

People wishing to take the spring break Pitt Club bus have till Friday to sign up.

The bus will leave Friday, March 12, at 4:30 P.M. Students can board at either the CCE or SMCC's Holy Cross Hall. It will return March 21 at 10:00 P.M. from the Pittsburgh Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Round trip tickets cost club members $27 and non-members $30. One way tickets cost $15.

For information and reservations call TJ at 7443.
SMC basketball team in finals

by Pati Rusco

The expression "overwhelming odds" becomes an understatement when one considers what the Saint Mary's basketball team has over­
come to end up in the State Basketball Tournament this Friday at Terre Haute.

If Coach Monica Doyle has any advice for the team's upcoming state tourney it's "to keep their heads together and we can take them." "Them" being the three other teams competing. Gosh, who has defeated them in the past; Franklin, whom they'll play in the first round; and Marion College from the Indianapolis area.

The tournament operates as follows: the runner-up of the northern half of the state will play the winner of the southern and vice versa. They play by double elimination with only one team going to the nationals. The other teams continue to play for second, third and fourth positions, which means as things stand now Saint Mary's is fourth in the state.

The team has practiced in insufficient gym facilities—picture Regi­

Tom McMahon
General Agent

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As assistant dean of students Steve Wergard pointed out, "They're doing so well without the gym, just think of what they could do with it.

Credit cannot be given to the team alone, however, as they'd be the first to point out. Coach Doyle, whose ten-year competitive tennis record seems an unlikely requirement for a basketball coach, has done an outstanding job with 13 girls who've never played together before this year. She has "had everybody fishing and coaching." Perhaps more basketball coaches should look into tennis to improve their attitude towards the future, however, is to "take each game one at a time" and seas one of the team's greatest attri­butes in their "relaxed attitude."

"They're out to have fun—which is probably the whole philosophy behind it," explains Doyle. "Losses to Manchester and Goshen didn't upset them because they played well."

Other coaches have noticed and complimented Doyle on the team's behavior. If they should take it all at the tourney, Saint Mary's would be heading for the nationals in Akron, Ohio. Supporters can still ride with the team to State Tournament this Friday as of this moment for $10, which covers hotel costs. Saint Mary's begins its first match at 8 p.m. in Terre Haute against Franklin. Hopefully, the whole Saint Mary's Notre Dame community will be behind them.

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Lost: gold Bulova wrist watch, inscription on back. Reward call Dave 1633.
Keeping the opposing goalie in this position this weekend will put the Irish in good position for a home-ice playoff spot. (Photo by Tom Paulius)