The delegates of the Mock Convention rolled up their sleeves and got down to work last night, beginning the process of approving the platform. Also accomplished last night was the election of a permanent chairperson and the approval of the reports of the credentials and rules committees.

Ten planks were passed by the delegates, but not without considerable debate. The platform was not originally on Wednesday's agenda, but platform chairman Rick Littlefield and Mike Meissner made the decision to begin the consideration to avoid an overly extended session tonight, due to long debate on certain planks.

The more controversial issues are to be considered tonight, including abortion, women's rights, gun control, busing and school financing.

Only one major change was made in the platform, the acceptance of the minority plank on labor relations and standards. The minority plank was not the main plank presented by the platform committee to the delegates, and is more conservative than the majority plank. The decision to accept the minority plank came after a long roll call vote, the only one of the evening, in which the vote was 397 in favor of the minority plank, and 35 favoring the majority.

There was considerable debate on the labor relations plank and numerous amendments were proposed. Most of the planks dealt with last night were amended in some way, and there was debate on nearly every plank and amendment offered.

Other planks approved were on national economic policy and management, tax reform, farm labor, assistance to farmers, export produce, national energy policy, national transportation policy, environmental protection and foreign policy on Western Europe.

Ron Hathaway was elected permanent chairperson for the convention early in the evening. The credentials committee, which approved all of the delegates present, was accepted, as was the rules committee report.

The election of the chairperson and the credentials report came ahead of the main speaker, Robert Strauss, National Democratic Party Chairman, who was late. The rules report was dealt with after Strauss' speech and the platform was considered for the rest of the evening.

Platform chairman Rich Littlefield commented last night that "Things went rather well, but it will play from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., without interruption."

"Tonight we begin the final test - this convention and its actions and conduct will be our mid-term examination, and election night in November will be our final exam," Strauss said.

"The phrase "mid-term examination" drew boos from the audience.

Ten planks were passed by the delegates last night but not without considerable debate. Most of the planks were passed by voice vote alone.

Delegates get down to business by Phil Cockler

Senior Staff Reporter

Politicise deliver opening speeches by Maureen O'Brien

Staff Reporter

A gavel bounces cheerfully and Vincent Moschella opened the 1975 National Convention in Stepan Center last night.

"Delegates, contrary to public myth, I'm not running for office," Hesburgh began. Hesburgh's speech focused on the importance of the mock convention and civil rights. Hesburgh told the audience "mock conventions are a serious thing." "The man you nominate and the platform you select better reflect what this country is about or what it is intended to be about," Hesburgh stated.

Progress of civil rights

Hesburgh then talked about the progress of civil rights in America. Hesburgh pointed out civil rights have made "slow, uphill progress" during the past two hundred years, but there are now about 6000 elected blacks in the country. He said a series of events in American history brought the country close to Jefferson's ideal that "all men are created equal."

After the performance of "This is My Country," Club President Peter J. Nemeth, mayor of South Bend, offered some welcoming remarks.

"I'm the third best politician here," Nemeth said. "Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Griffin are better politicians than I am," he added.

Nemeth compared South Bend to the Democratic party, saying both were for the people. Nemeth then welcomed the delegates to South Bend and assured them "best wishes for a successful convention."

Speech interrupted

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, then delivered the keynote address. Strauss received a standing ovation as he walked to the podium. Like Hesburgh and Nemeth, Strauss opened with an anecdote.

"I'm reminded of a story," Strauss began. "Once there were two Texans (applause from Texas delegates) going through a grave yard at night. One would hold a lantern up to each gravestone and the other would write on a piece of paper. They came to a gravestone which neither of them could read. The one Texan wanted to bypass it but the other Texan insisted they write it off to see the name. These guys have as much right to vote as anyone," Strauss said.

Strauss then began his speech but could not speak being interrupted by applause before the end of each sentence. After being interrupted for a third time by audience laughter, Strauss stopped and said, "Now wait a minute, that's not funny."

The audience laughed and Strauss continued without interruption.

"We believe the convention and its actions and conduct will be our mid-term examination, and election night in November will be our final exam," Strauss said.

The phrase "mid-term examination" drew boos from the audience.

Sen. Bayh searches for way out of race by Walter E. Means

AP Special Correspondent

Sen. Birch Bayh, a candidate with no way to go but out after his drubbing in the Massachusetts presidential primary, conferred with his strategists Wednesday, apparently to look for a graceful way to the Democratic exit.

"There's no other decision for Bayh to make," a top aide said as the Bayh campaign sat in Wash­ington.

A spokesman said Bayh would make an announcement Thursday in New York.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash­ingtonavored his triumph in the Tuesday voting, which put him atop the field with 23 per cent of the vote in a splintered, nine-way contest.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was repeating, too, at a second place showing that marked him the top man among liberal Democrats. Udall's task now is to convince liberal Democrats that they ought to coalesce around his candidacy, and he worked at it by arguing at a New York news conference that he is now the only champion the progressives have.

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Sen. Bayh searches for way out of race

[Continued on page 3]
News Briefs—
Record destroyer named for prize

CHICAGO - A Chicago nurse convicted for destruction of draft records has been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

Jane Kennedy, who in 1969 scrambled napalm formula tapes at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Michigan and destroyed Selective Service records at a draft board in Indianapolis, was called a "prisoner of conscience" belonging to "the world community of political prisoners" in the nominating letter.

Ms. Kennedy, as she prefers to be designated, was assistant head of nursing and research at the University of Chicago's Billings Hospital before her imprisonment in the Detroit House of Corrections.

Yearbook calls for junior pix

Any juniors who have not made arrangements for their senior pictures for DOME '77 can do so immediately by calling 3557 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Arrangements are daily during the same hours in the basement of LaFortune.

There is no charge if the picture is taken now. The student will receive proofs and have the option of ordering pictures. If no pictures are ordered, a pose should be chosen and it will be forwarded to the yearbook staff.

If a junior waits until the fall to have portraits taken, there will be a non-refundable sitting fee of at least $10. The DOME will accept absolutely no pictures for publication that are not taken by the photographer from Delma Studios who is on campus specifically for this purpose.

Proofs should be received by students within four weeks of their sitting appointment. All juniors who have already had their portraits made are reminded to return their proofs to the photographer in the basement of LaFortune beginning March 8.

Juniors who are totally dissatisfied with their proofs can make arrangements for retakings by calling 3557 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There will be a $3 charge for this service.

Bicycle pickup begins today

Students who stored their bicycles for the winter in the stadium can pick them up this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. at Gate 14 of the Stadium. Students are requested to bring the storage receipt and student ID card.

The bicycles will also be released from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 11.

For further information, contact Bill Brewka at 3431.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

At 1:30 in the Mass, LaFortune Ballroom

SING A FANTASTIC RENT REDUCTION $
WASHINGTON AP - Despite White House denials, documents show that "nothing was kept secret" in the Sinai accords, several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday they knew nothing of agreements described by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sada's told a weekend news conference there were three "secret agreements." He said the United States guaranteed that Israeli would not attack Syria, pledged to do all it could to see that the Palestinians would have a role in any settlement, and vowed to try to bring about another disengagement agreement on the Syrian front.

A spokesman for Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., senior Republican on the committee, said Case did not recall being told of any agreements such as those described by Sadat.

Nothing secret

At the White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "Nothing was kept secret in the consultations with Congress... Any understanding or information that were spelled out in great detail."

A spokesman for Sen. Robert F. Fristedt said, "We have withheld any secret agreements from Congress."

A Senate Foreign Relations Committee spokesman Robert Fristedt said, "We have withheld any secret agreements from Congress."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the agreements described by Sadat were familiar. He said the committee was told by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the United States "would encourage the Israelis to talk to the Syrians."

He also said it was understood that the United States would attempt to have the interests of the Palestinians represented in any government.

Humphrey emphasized that the understanding applied to the Palestinian people, not to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Described

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that if Sadat's version is true, "Congress and the American people were once again deceived in a manner reminiscent of the Nixon years."

Kissinger testified before the committee in closed session last October when the administration was seeking approval to send 200 American technicians to the Middle East to man surveillance stations in the Sinai.

Members of the committee questioned him closely about whether there were any secret agreements.

After a seven-hour session with the committee, Kissinger emerged with Church and the Idaho senator told reporters that Kissinger "told the committee this afternoon that all of the commitments that have been made by the government of the United States that are regarded as binding in character by the administration have been submitted to the committee."

As an aide to Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said, "I've not seen anything along those lines" when asked about the Sadat statements.

FORUM CINEMA I & II
1 Mile North of Notre Dame on U.S. 31 North
Just South of North Village Mall • (219) 277-1522

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18381 Edison Rd. at So Bend Ave.

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MARCH 11 - 8:00 PM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT BOX OFFICE
11 to 5 PM $6.50 - $5.50 - $4.50 - Reserved

MAIL ORDERS TO: M.C.A. 211 NORTH MICHIGAN STREET, SOUTH BEND, IN 46601
STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR PROMPT RETURN

TV classics

Student Union will sponsor "Old TV Classics" tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lafortune Ballroom.

The program will feature the best clips of such shows as Ozie and Harriet, The Honeymooners, The Lone Ranger, Groucho Marx, Superman, and Andy and Andy. Tickets will be 75 cents and will include free popcorn and coke.

Arm wrestling tournament slated

All hall directors of the MAC Arm Wrestling Tournament are asked to have completed their hall playoffs by Friday. Hall champions from each weight division will meet for the finals at 2 P.M. Sunday in the Grace pit. Spectator admission for Sunday's pairings will be $2.50.

SU sponsors

Precision Hair Cutting

Ken Young Promotions Presents

- IN CONCERT -

Lettermen

Chicago's hair styling

DUST TO DUST. The beginning of the Lenten season yesterday was celebrated daily at 12:15 by Rev. Robert Griffin in the La Fortune Student Center.

(PhotobyChrisSmith)

Wants NY delegates

Udall hopes for Bayh's support

(Continued from page 1)

It's going to be what I call operation outreach," he said.

Jackson was moving on to the Florida campaign while insisting it wouldn't be a decisive test. He said New York, which holds its primary on April 6, with 274 nominating votes at stake, would be the next real measurement of Democratic candidates.

Carner needs win

Carter, who won Thursday's Vermont primary saw that his "New Hampshire victory quickly overturned by the Massachusetts verdict, was campaigning in Florida.

The Massachusetts returns left him badly in need for a win there. If he is to re-establish his ranking at the top of the field.

He was beginning a swing through 24 Florida cities, saying that campaigns centered on opposition to busing are basically negative with "com plaints of racism."

Udall's next move was operation outreach. Bayh's appeared to be operation out. He ran seventh, got 5.3 per cent of the vote, and said on primary night that he would have to reconsider his role in the effort to elect a Democratic president.

Udall obviously hoped that role would be an endorsement of his candidacy. "There are only three people this morning who have a serious shot at the nomination," he said. "Their names are Jackson, Carter and Udall."

However, a source close to Bayh raised doubt that the Indiana senator was prepared to throw in with Udall.

The Arizona congressman said that Carter, who looked invincible to many Democrats one week ago, is "extremely vulnerable," with Jack son now the front-runner.

Udall, who stopped off in New York, said he would make a maximum effort in the April 6 primary there.

"Today, he'll need an assist from Bayh. Under the complex New York primary system, candidates field 10 delegates by congressional district. But the names on the ballot are those of the would-be delegates, not the presidential candidates.

Bayh had been better organized in New York, with slates entered in all but one of the 36 congressional districts. Jackson also had 38 slates. Udall supporters were enter ed in no more than 23, and he wasn't quite sure of that."

But the delegate contests can switch allegiance any time before the primary, and a Bayh dropout could give Udall the makings of a statewide campaign for that big delegate battle.

Jack Quinn, Udall's national campaign director, said in Boston that he and Udall hope Bayh probably will meet privately in the next day or two.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

4700 E. U.S. 31 (at Oakwood)

The Longest Day

The heavy winds of the last 48 hours have forced the cancellation of the last four games of the tournament slated pairings will be $.25.

for round one eliminations at 2 P.M. Sunday in the Grace pit. Spectator admission for Sunday's pairings will be $2.50.

TV classics

Start TV classics tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lafortune Ballroom.

The program will feature the best clips of such shows as Ozie and Harriet, The Honeymooners, The Lone Ranger, Groucho Marx, Superman, and Andy and Andy. Tickets will be 75 cents and will include free popcorn and coke.
Dear Editor:

Once again this year the Senior Fellow Committee should be commended for their outstanding work in limiting student input with the selection of the Senior Fellow.

Last year, with the support of Roger Anderson, Chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee, encouraged senators to participate by safeguarding their recommendations; so as to “ensure the worthy and the regular during the entire term of their recommendations.” However, in the past few months, this same committee arbitrarily and unjustly narrowed the fifty-three nominees of the senior class down to a select few of 20 choices. According to the Observer of Monday, March 1, 1976, “This year’s choices represent a push by the Senior Fellow Committee to establish a pedestal for high quality candidates.”

My questions to Bill Macaulay and the Senior Fellow Committee are: Why were thirty-three candidates disqualified by the Senior Fellow Committee? Couldn’t they equal the high standards of distinguished men such as Hunter Thompson or Captains Kangaroo? When the election is over this year, let’s not screen voter apathy. Many seniors, such as myself, take the Senior Fellow Award seriously and submitted names to the committee. For the sake of our nomination, along with thirty-two others were not on the ballot, the committee’s personal preference. How can anyone take this election seriously when the field of candidates is arbitrarily limited by a select few of choices? Why can’t open nominations be a part of this year’s Senior Fellow Award? Who knows? The trend may not continue as they have in the past few years, less than 200 seniors will vote this year. But, can you blame them?

Andrew Bury ’76

SLC: Come Join Us

We would like you to join us! We are hoping to provide more opportunities and activities for students, faculty and staff to gather in informal social settings. Several of our proposals for better use of the “social space” around campus have already been approved by the SLC. These include: installation of a sound system and TV in LaFontaine; having the Nazz open nightly with food served at both the Nazz and Darby’s; having the Rathskeller open 24 hours a day; opening the Pay Caf in the evenings for use with pizzas and hot sandwiches every day, expansion of LaFontaine to include a restaurant and a parking lot sitting nearby.

We are hopeful that many of these will be implemented at least on a trial basis, as a part of Spring Break. Already we have sponsored a square dance in conjunction with Wacky Winter Weekend. Beginning tonight, a series of TV and movie classics will be presented. These films, made up of old TV and movie show clips (Superman, Star Trek, Oozle and Harriet, The Lone Ranger) will be shown twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays in the LaFontaine Ballroom. Each week’s theme will be different, ranging from movie out takes to gangster film to movie orgies (of course) and with the emphasis on humor. Admission to each showing is $.75 and free popcorn and coke will be served during each occasion. So come, join us tonight and every week for film classics - you can’t beat it!”

Kathy DePaula
Ken Grinnell
Judy Arrerson
Jimmie Bole
John Reid
Susan Darlin

Intentions Clarified

Since Senior Class Fellow elections are taking place today, the committee would like to clarify our intentions and method of handling this year’s proceedings.

The Senior Fellow Committee has put forth much effort to revitalize the Senior Fellow award, not only by providing for increased student input, but also by establishing a set of guidelines which would evaluate the qualities to be sought in a Senior Fellow. Two main characteristics were identified upon first. The person should be one who has performed outstanding work in their field and has contributed above and beyond this. Secondly, the person should be someone who is well known to the seniors wanting to honor and who supposedly represents them, if they do not even know who he or she is. With these well thought-out, definite guidelines in mind, the committee narrowed down the 53 nominees to 25, among them Daniel Myrohan, Gary Trude, and Bill Cody. This was essential for logistic reasons, as well as to maintain the high standards necessary to make this award meaningful and sought after. By including such nominations as Johnny World, Dak Rambo and Farah Fawcett the award would be seen as a joke and no longer as an honor.

The committee sent letters to 25 of the 53 nominees. Out of these only five were able to accept the award and appear on campus if they were to be elected. These people not only meet the qualifications of academic excellence but they share our interests in the wide spectrum of student activities. Each of these awards will serve to show the appreciation which many of the students have for their efforts.

Tom Devine
Mike Elstrom
and 15 others

Senior Class Fellow Committee

Dear Editor:

No mention of their names were made in the Observer. They were not honored in a pre-game ceremony, as in past years. Therefore we can only hope that the applause which Roger Anderson and Myron Schuckman received, when they entered their last home game with 17 seconds remaining, will serve to show the appreciation which many of the students have for their efforts.

Ken Grinnell
Jimmie Bole
John Reid
Susan Darlin

More Questions

Abortion: More Questions

Yesterday, in the first part of this commentary on abortion, we discussed some of the questions which needed to be decided the status - human, non-human or otherwise - of the fetus. Today, the conclusion will consider some of the questions about whether the role of government is just the question not the answers.

Only after we have settled the question of fetal status can we move to the level of general ethical principles - where more questions arise. If we decide that the fetus is definitely human at some stage we must ask, Is this a case in which a human life can be taken? When, if ever, can one take human life? These questions cannot be passed over with a quick and absolute negative as the pro-life advocates are inclined to do, unless we are willing to espouse total pacifism and renounce self-defense.

If we decide that the fetus is potentially or partially human our next question will be When, if ever, is it proper to take that sort of life? Even if we decide that the fetus is non-human we must ask whether the woman is the only person whose rights are involved: is it conceivable that the prospective father should have something to say in the matter. Further, is there any other principle besides the protection of human life which would make abortion immoral in at least some instances?

Having come to our conclusions on the moral issues we would turn to the legal issues. If we decide that the fetus is not human and that only the mother’s rights are involved we would then have to ask about the proper role of the state in such matters. Is it true that the government should not interfere with a person’s affairs when they will hurt no one else? Pre-abortionists are fond of talking of the issue in terms of “choice”: allow the woman to decide the moral issue and whether or not to have an abortion. But if they fail to note that there are two different claims of autonomy, and self-defense, it is easy to see the first kind of choice in this way: When no one but the deciding person can be hurt, the person should have the right to do what she wants to do. The second claim may be stated as: the deciding person should be allowed to decide whether or not she is the only one who may be hurt.

The first claim arises indirectly from the principle that the government should stay out of one’s private decisions. If you drink alcohol you may be hurt but no one else will be. So the government should stay out of the matter and let you decide. But the government can, under the first claim, interfere if you drive while drunk since you will be endangering others. However, under the second claim you would also be allowed to decide whether or not you were endangering anyone else; if you decided that you were not, then the government would have to allow you to continue driving.

The claim to make solely personal decisions free from government interference is generally accepted in America (except in certain backwater area where in loco parentis still reign). But it is the society which usually decides whether the matter is really an entirely private one in which your actions will not hurt others, or whether you are violating someone else’s rights.

But one may ask whether this practice should be followed regarding abortion. The First Amendment protects your right to freedom of religion. But to what extent can society legislate a philosophical belief? (Of course many philosophical beliefs are implicit in existing laws: e.g. legislation against segregation implies strong philosophical beliefs about the equality of men.) Does it make a difference that divisions of opinion are so sharp and that the numbers of people on both sides are roughly equal?

These are all questions that need to be answered if we are individually and collectively to make up our minds about abortion. They will not be answered by screaming fanatics. Only calm, rational people away from the complexities they are getting into will have a chance of coming out with the truth.
"Christianity condemns hypocrisy, therefore I will not live in the shadows."
Lockheed loses business because of bribes

TOKYO AP - A big Japanese trading firm trying to repair an image hurt by the Lockheed payoffs scandal shuffled its top executives Wednesday and said it would not do any new business with Lockheed.

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of Marubeni Corp., said he was resigning "to take responsibility" for Marubeni's coming under public criticism, but Marubeni officials said this did not mean the company was involved in alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A spokesman said Marubeni, previously Lockheed's sole agent in Japan, will not sign any contracts to promote new Lockheed products but will keep existing contracts to deliver parts and other services to clients.

At a news conference, officials said that to "improve checks and balances" at the executive level, the once-powerful office of president had been replaced by four secretaries and four directors, who are to share administrative responsibilities.

Directors testify

Two weeks ago, two managing directors of Marubeni resigned after testifying in parliamentary hearings that they had signed receipts for Lockheed for "pieces," "units" and "units" with out knowing what these represented and without receiving any payments.

They and Hiyama denied all allegations that they had suggested or handled Lockheed payments to Japanese government officials, as they were instructed in joining the Phi Beta Lambda community interested in joining the Phi Beta Lambda community.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was founded last year by a small group of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. Its purpose is to promote the development of business capability in the college student.

Mr. Future Business Executive; Gary Woods of Notre Dame; Business Administration; and Mollie Murphy of St. Mary's, Ms. Future Business Executive.

The winners of these contests are now eligible for competition in their areas at the national conference to be held in Washington, D.C., June 27-29.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is the group's advisor, and Joe Bury is its current president. Winning the state contests were Bob Craigie of Notre Dame, as well as the SMC-ND chapter of Phi Beta Lambda organization, on "How Phi Beta Lambda Can Benefit You."

The meeting closed with an awards luncheon at the Morris Inn, where Jerry Miller, former mayor of South Bend, was the featured speaker.

Any member of the ND-SMC Phi Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda organization, on "How Phi Beta Lambda Can Benefit You."

ND-SMC Phi Beta Lambda held first state conference

by Terry Kerley
Staff Reporter

The ND-SMC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the honor society for business students, hosted its first state conference Feb. 20-21.

The meeting closed with an awards luncheon at the Morris Inn, where Jerry Miller, former mayor of South Bend, was the featured speaker.

Winners of the state contests were Bob Craigie of Notre Dame, as well as the SMC-ND chapter of Phi Beta Lambda organization, on "How Phi Beta Lambda Can Benefit You."

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Mozambique prepares for war with Rhodesia

MAPUTO Mozambique AP - The government of Mozambique today announced its readiness to begin building air raid shelters as it prepares for war with the white-ruled Rhodesia.

President Samora Machel announced the closure of the frontier on a radio broadcast from the presidential palace and said all Mozambican property and assets would be seized.

Machel, whose country provides sanctuary to thousands of black Rhodesian guerrillas fighting the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, said a "state of war" exists with Rhodesia and urged the country's 8.5 million people to begin building air raid shelters.

The Ministry of Information said Machel had not declared war but simply put the nation on a war footing.

The move follows a "hot line" agreed between Machel and the raiding guerrillas that their activities would be in the same region for an unspecified number of days and the guerrillas were to act on the day notified.

Economic sanctions

Machel said communications with Rhodesia would be cut and there would be a government "raid" into the landlocked former British colony.

Well-placed sources here viewed the Rhodesia raid as the final stage in a vengeful military operation which will accompany the act of declaration.

A member and soloist with the Mozambique's Chorus and the Madruga Singers, Manzie has performed leading roles in the Opera Workshop.

She has studied at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Austria, where she spent the past two summers. While there she was coached by Kurt Equilloz, leading tenor at the Vienna Staatsoper.

She performed on the Concert Studio under the direction of Herr Professor Hermann Reutter of Stugart, Germany.

Manzie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Manzie of Indiana.

ND-SMC social commission to sponsor dance marathon

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's softball teams will sponsor a dance marathon this Friday to raise money for Tunnel to Towers, a campus housing project.

The registration fee is five dollars per couple and must be paid by 4 p.m. on March 26. Rules and information are available at St. Mary's Hall, Room 206.

Additional information is available from the Notre Dame Social Commission.

WANTED

| Ride needed for two going to Monterey Beach. Call Bill or Chris 480-8900. |
| Ride needed to El Paso, Texas for spring break. John 8510. |
| Ride needed to Pittsburgh Tuesday, March 9, Call 4793. |
| Ride needed to Florida, O'Hare to Ft. Lauderdale 0-1-31, with ex-penses. Call Tom 8348. |

WANTED 2 RIDES TO LOUISVILLE FOR BREAK, CALL CAROL OR MAUREEN, 6372 or 1715.

I need a ride to Florida for spring break, must help with expenses. Call Steve 4768.

Need a ride from Dublin to St. Louis after Easter. Will drive and share expenses. Call Tim 4798.

Firefighting position at a large university. Call Dave 4818.

Need a ride to New Orleans for spring break. Will work after driving and spend evenings at a University house. Call Alex 8926.

Desperately need a ride out of town. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Matt 8506.

Lost a 1972 class ring. Cost $1.00 plus self addressed envelope for return. Call 284-4176.

Keys lost, Planner B.B. courts, Call 232-5826.

Lost keys, Butler dorm, Call 289-7263.

Lost a ride to Florida for Easter. A void the airlines. Call 272-3816.

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Mozambique, with its critical economic problems, has said its Marxist Socialist revolution, is ready for an all-out war. However, Mozambique has a battle-hardened army of 10,000 which fought a 10-year guerrilla war against Portuguese colonial forces until the nation was granted independence last June 25.
Batton--not a bad name, but making the big play for ND

by Fred Herbst

He's not the star of the game. He doesn't get a lot of publicity. But Dave Batton is an important man to the Notre Dame basketball team. More than a few times this season Batton's play has been instrumental in Irish wins.

"I see myself as the guy who is the all-round type of player," he says. "I try to play in the open man, and when Adrian (Dantley) is being double-teamed I can score." Luckily for the Irish, Batton owns a fine outside shot and can score when called upon.

Notre Dame's offensive play this season is centered around Dantley. Batton was moved out to the key area where he could better utilize his outside shot and relieve some of the pressure on Dantley underneath. "In order to break open the zones we played against, I had to hit those shots," he observes.

Batton enjoys his role against zone defenses. "I like to play outside," he remarked. "Besides, being at the top of the key gives me a running start towards the offensive rebound." While he enjoys his outside role, Batton doesn't mind playing under the basket when the situation dictates. "I don't mind playing underneath, the part of my game that needs work is taking the ball to the basket," he said.

The 6-4 sophomore from Spring-field, Pa., is pleased with the play of the team this season and is eager to start play in the NCAA Tournament. "We're confident that we can go to Philadelphia and win the NCAA's," he said. "We would have been a lot more confident if we'd beaten Marquette, but good teams don't stay down."

Batton hasn't set many goals for himself while at Notre Dame. "You can't set that many goals like scoring and that when you have a guy like Adrian Dantley in front of you," he pointed out. "I just go out and play to the best of my abilities and hope for the best."

Not being a big-name player has hurt Batton somewhat. "He would like to go to the Olympic team this summer, but as of yet he hasn't received an invitation to tryout." "If I get an invitation I'll tryout. I don't think I will," he said. "I'm not just not well enough."

Despite his lack of publicity, he is confident of his ability to play the game. Batton feels that he is capable of playing pro basketball, and would like to give it a try after graduation. "I think I can play professional ball," he said. "If I get an opportunity I'll give it a shot. I've always wanted to play that kid that plays basketball dreams of becoming a pro."

If Batton doesn't receive a lot of credit for the success of the Irish basketball team, it isn't because he is a star. Instead, he is a reliable player who is capable of playing pro basketball.

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Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame

Scott May, Indiana

Phil Sellers, Rutgers

Owen Corzine, DePaul

Lloyd Walton, Marquette

Second Team—Phil Sellers, Rutgers; Phil Corzine, DePaul; Lloyd Walton, Marquette; A. D. Funk, Nevada—Las Vegas; Marcos Leite, Pepperdine

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A special program for those Notre Dame students and their partners preparing for marriage. Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in 103 Memorial Library before Spring Break.