Surprise!! No make-up classes!

Fire damages laboratories

Recovery efforts begin

Shutdown causes blackout

The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 71

by Marti Hogan and Phil Cackley

Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students will not have to make up class days missed as a result of the blizzard which began last Wednes-
day night and crippled much of the midwest. The announcement came yesterday as a joint decision from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

by Maureen Flynn

Fire broke out in a third floor laboratory of the chemical en-
eering building Saturday, but was extinguished by both the automatic sprinkler system and firemen who could quickly get through the ceiling.

Editorial Editor

The resulting blackout lasted approximately ten minutes while every button until the thing started to work. Kempf and a portion of his crew were working around the clock in eight hour shifts.

by Jack Pizzolato

Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend is beginning to climb back on its feet after weathering the blizzard which crippled the entire Midwest last week.

Wet, heavy snow was blamed for damage at several area businesses. Corporal Joe Brunett of the South Bend Police Department said the Goldblatt’s furniture warehouse in Mishawaka suffered “around $300,000 damage” when the roof collapsed under heavy snow.

Damage to roads was also reported at the Ayr-Way department store in Streetsville Mall, the Goldblatt’s furniture store in the Town and Country Shopping Center, and the Weyerhauser CO at Industrial Park.

In addition, the Radio Furniture Mart and Sandock’s Furniture Co. suffered damage to window and exterior parts of the buildings. Brunett stated that about 100 feet of awning had been blown off one of the buildings.

The South Bend Tribune reported that 41 inches of snow had fallen in the city during the storm, and the area was literally at a standstill.

The Tribune also reported that on Monday the Michiana Regional Airport was re-opened, but Industrial plants were back to work, and that buses and taxis were on the streets again.

Captain James Switzer of the South Bend Police stated yesterday that “things have started to move today, but the main factories are still closed down. ‘I can’t see us opening up tomorrow, but that’s not my decision to make.’

Many of the emergency actions affected during the five day period were either directed through or assisted by the St. Joseph County Civil Defense. Donald Germain, director-coordinator of the Civil Defense, said the call for help “came through the Civil Defense Office or the police Department. We knew what was going on at the time.”

“We opened up the entire operator center, answering calls and dispatching equipment,” Ger-
main explained. “We knew which roads were bad or closed, and sent ambulances, four-wheel drive vehi-
cles or snowmobiles and other...” (continued on page 3)

Shut down power caused no apparent problems in the buildings, although most rectors reported that the hall was not have hot water for about an hour.

Fr. Thomas Splam, Grace Hall rector, reported that approximately 250 people were attending Mass in the Grace lounge when the lights went out. “We had a very good turnout,” Splam recalled, “and when the lights went on we were kind of sad.”

Carroll Hall Rector Fr. Paschal Peace did not realize that the blackout had shut off his hall’s heating, and said he did not have hot water for about an hour.

The plant was running normally again by 2 a.m. according to Peter Kempf.

The outage caused no apparent problems in the dormitories, although there was temporary loss of heat In the halls. Fr. Daniel Jenky, Dillon Hall rector, noted that his hall did not have hot water for about an hour.
V-P discusses civil rights

WASHINGTON—Vice President Walter F. Mondale pledged yesterday that the Carter administration will strictly enforce civil rights laws and will strongly support an effective tool. “This government will not support with tax dollars discrimination against people based upon their sexual orientations,” he added. “I cannot think of any form of discrimination more unconscionable than to deny handicapped Americans the chance for a full and productive life.”

Wood predicts civil war

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Banned editor Donald Woods says a major civil war between blacks and whites might be necessary on the Panama Canal treaty, a scenario that appeared yesterday and found great public appeal. “This is possibly the most important event in the next election,” he said. “The black people’s right to vote must be protected.”

Flu vaccine considered

WASHINGTON—The risks of dying from influenza are 1,000 times greater than the risks of dying from vaccination, a government official said yesterday. The assertion was made to a panel of experts considering whether to recommend a mass inoculation campaign against the new flu strain brought to Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

Panama treaty revised

WASHINGTON—A Senate committee, alarmed by Panamanian newspapers reports that the United States might be necessary on the Panama Canal treaty, quickly acted yesterday. The act, on a pair of 14-to-1 votes, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was then brought before the Senate, with recommendations that it be ratified at the end of an expected two to five weeks of debate.

Weather

There is a 40 percent chance of snow today with total accumulation near one inch. Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow mostly in the teens. Lows tonight zero in 5 above.

On Campus Today

7 p.m., talk, legal issues and legal education, by dean david link of the law school, sponsored by academic cultural commission, howard hall

8 p.m., erick hawkins dance company from new york, o’laughlin auditorium at st. mary’s, $2 for students, and $5 general admission

10 p.m., meetings, knights of columbus

Dance group to perform tonight

The Eric Hawkins Dance Company will appear in O’Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary’s tonight at 8 p.m. The company reportedly flew from New York to Chicago where they boarded a bus leaving campus at quitting time. The bus reportedly flies from New York to Chicago where they board the flight to South Bend, Ind., for the performance tonight. They are scheduled to leave the city for the next winter.

The arrangement of running the Eric Hawkins dance company is $3.50 for general admission, $2 for students, and $1 for seniors.

Eric Hawkins is an original. Setting out early in life to find “If a small town American man could dance without being a fool,” he has succeeded in developing a complete and modern dance vocabulary—creating a dynamic dance-theater experience thoroughly integrating his innovative choreography with five companies. He has become one of the most controversial and successful modern dancers and choreographers of our time.

The dancer has created for the Eric Hawkins Dance Company over the past twenty years and more have been called “a new adventure in theater and a kind of sensuous poetry—a unique instrument for celebrating the rhythm and sound of life...as refined and condensed as a haiku.”

Lucia Dlugoszewski is the resident composer who will be performing live on the piano with the Eric Hawkins Dance Company. She was a composer at the age of six, nominiated for the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1971, inventor of the famed “timbre piano” and of an entire orchestra of more than 100 new percussion instruments. Her award winning recording of over 30 modern dance scores, she is also an award-winning poet. In more than two decades of collaboration with Mr. Hawkins, inventing sounds which interplay with the unique movements be the choreographers in silence, she has become instrumental in developing the poetry of the total theater which is the mark of the Hawkins Company.

The program for this evening will consist of the following:

1. “timepieces” including bow of glass, metal, felt, wood and wire, producing sounds approaching the sensitivity of stringed instruments. Tickets for the single performance of the Eric Hawkins Dance Company will be $3.50 for general admission and $2.00 for students.

Unusual tax to be funded

Persons who were not able to travel to the Allied Games to see the Notre Dame-Maryland basketball game and have a sense of what it was like to have their ticket money refunded, Roger Robinson, assistant athletic and sports information director, stated. He said, however, that the “mishandling for distribution has not been determined yet.”

City officials encouraged people not to drive to the Sunday afternoon game because of the weather conditions and the University announced its parking would be available. Because of the vacancies, students are expected to return to St. Mary’s and St. John’s who did not have tickets were admitted to the game.

The Maryland team flew into the airport by bus and then into the stadium by chartered propeller plane. Valdis- semi stated the Maryland team wanted to come and had contacted the University to see if they would be able to arrange travel. Henderson stated that there were no special appeals by anyone, including student government, who acted as ticket-takers and ushers. Valdis- semi stated that the game was not played because of the weather’s caused confusion and they also gave up their chance to release their tensions and react to the Russian flu. The new flu strain broke out in Chicago and was confirmed to have been brought to Cheyenne, Wyo., recently and is expected to spread later this winter or next winter.

New in South Bend

COSIMO’S HAIR DESIGNS FOR MEN & WOMEN

COSIMO. ROSE & SUE ARE YOUR HAIR DESIGNERS

for APPT. call 277-1875

Mon-Sat 8 to 6

Next to the Distillery
Electrical substation explosion would have been catastrophic.

Emergency airlift plans cancelled

(Ind.) - A U.S. Army and Indiana Civil Defense plan to airlift food supplies to about 65,000 snowbound Hoosiers in 17 isolated areas of the state. By Wednesday evening, after several days of blizzard-like weather, officials were readying the operation, which state officials termed "a major emergency operation in the history of Indiana." The Indiana National Guard had plans to call in seven helicopters and various types of heavy equipment to supply air lift to isolated areas of the state that are not yet in contact with the outside world.

"The roads are opened up and people can get out," said Lt. Col. Charles Francis, who heads the Civil Defense director. "There is no reason for moving in food now. It will be done when the roads are open and food is available, but it was just a matter of time before it was done." The Indiana National Guard had plans to call in seven helicopters and various types of heavy equipment to supply air lift to isolated areas of the state that are not yet in contact with the outside world.

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Carter fears use of atomic satellites

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter promised yesterday to ask the Soviet Union not to send up any more atomic satellites like the one that fell on Canada and said "we would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether."

Calling for more rigid precautions among all nations, the president said the United States and the Soviet Union should try to develop a "sure fire" safety system to keep such nuclear power satellites from falling to earth or into the atmosphere.

"If we cannot evolve those failsafe methods," Carter said, "then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites. I would favor at this moment an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth-orbiting satellites with atomic or radiation material in them."

Carter spoke at a nationally televised news conference, his second this year. He pledged to pursue the "failsafe" system and the atomic satellite ban with the Soviet Union.

Carter said the Soviets told him their satellite was designed to be destroyed during its fall and that it would not explode.

The president said he knew no more than the public knows about what searchers have found in Canada.

Canadian officials said earlier in the day that two American wildlife scientists had found radioactive wreckage from the satellite, which plunged to earth Jan. 24 cutting a nine to 10-foot crater into ice on the Thelon River in the Northwest Territories. The wreckage was described as structural tubing and a smashed metal canister.

The two Americans showed no signs of radioactive contamination, the officials said.

At his wide-ranging news conference, Carter also said:

- Rejection of any phase of his tax, jobs and inflation-fighting programs could aggravate the nation's economic problems. He said success depends on "a very careful balance" between conflicting priorities.

- If necessary, the president said, he would try to exert influence on Congress and through the American people to keep his programs intact.

- He has no intention at this time to intervene in the nation's coal strike by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which would require miners to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period. Nonetheless, he conceded that prospects for an end to the strike do not look good.

The president said he hoped the United Mine Workers and the coal operators would speed up a resolution to their dispute.

Molson, That's Canada.

From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste.

Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial opinions represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors, and space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions.

**And the winners are...**

Dear Editor:

I express my thanks to Gene Woodlyn and Sonny Schnee who worked diligently on the presentation of the William Wisdom show last Tuesday night. The show itself was entertaining, and if it were not for Gene, Sonny and other members of the Social Committee it never would have been a reality.

Thanks for your hard work!

Tom Grep
Student Union Director

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**Refuting the charges**

To the Faculty, Staff and Body of the University:

As we begin the new semester, it seems appropriate to provide an update on the status of union activity relative to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (Teamsters). As you may recall, the five days of hearings before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to determine the proper size of the bargaining unit were held between October 26th and November 2nd, 1978. The University expected that the NLRB would issue its determination within a short period following the conclusion of the hearing, but no decision has yet been issued. The University has been, and still is, prepared to receive the NLRB bargaining unit determination, but the Teamsters have continued their efforts to stall the proceedings.

The Teamsters have filed an Unfair Labor Practice (ULP) against the University. By doing so, the Teamsters are preventing the NLRB from issuing its determination. The ULP is without merit, and the University intends to fight the charge through the appropriate channels. The ULP in Indianapolis has issued a complaint and will set a date for a hearing. At that time the University will present its evidence in public and prove that the charges are without merit. The Teamsters could allow the ULP charges to be processed at the same time that the bargaining unit determination and any elections are taking place merely by asking the NLRB to dismiss the case. The ULP would still be processed, but the Teamsters will not allow this to happen. The University is not afraid of dealing with the NLRB decision on a bargaining unit; it is the Teamsters who are causing the present long delay. We believe that it is important for the Notre Dame family to understand that the University has been extremely tolerant of Teamsters who are causing the present long delays. We believe that it is important for the Notre Dame family to understand that the University has been extremely tolerant of Teamsters who are causing the present long delays.

I. CHARGE: The University threatened to terminate 21 groundkeepers to prevent the group from unionizing.

ANSWER: The Teamsters already had a ULP on this issue. By mutual agreement between the University and the Teamsters, and with the approval of the Regional Director of the NLRB, the ULP was withdrawn by the union. The resolution of the issue was a good faith act by the University and the University’s decision, which was made by its commitment in this matter. Nothing has changed to justify having this charge filed.

II. CHARGE: The University in subcontracting out its dining halls did so to prevent unionization of these employees and to place fear in employees that they will lose their jobs if they consider a union.

ANSWER: The University has been studying the question of contracting out the dining halls for the past many years. Proposals from SAGA Food Service were received by the University, and the many other interested Teamsters activity on the campus. These offers did not include any formal contract to guarantee the University’s financial stability or any formal contract to guarantee the University’s financial stability. The University was forced to reject the charges through formal contract to guarantee the University’s financial stability.

III. CHARGE: The University launched a campaign to try to discourage employees from joining a union.

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III. CHARGE: The University threatened to fire 12 employees if they did not join the Teamsters.

ANSWER: The University was forced to reject the charges through formal contract to guarantee the University’s financial stability.

IV. CHARGE: The University has never made any formal contract with the Teamsters.

ANSWER: The University never made any formal contract with the Teamsters. The Teamsters did in fact file a petition in November 1977 to represent the laundry employees of SAGA Food Service. The day before the NLRB hearing on this request, the Teamsters withdrew their petition. Food Service. The day before the NLRB hearing on this request, the Teamsters withdrew their petition. The Teamsters did in fact file a petition in November 1977 to represent the dining hall employees of SAGA Food Service. The day before the NLRB hearing on this request, the Teamsters withdrew their petition.

V. CHARGE: The University deducted the election proceedings.

ANSWER: The University deducted the election proceedings.

The issues involved in the Unfair Labor Practice were as follows:

1. CHARGE: The University in subcontracting out its dining halls did so to prevent unionization.

2. CHARGE: The University threatened to fire 12 employees if they did not join the Teamsters.

3. CHARGE: The University has never made any formal contract with the Teamsters.

4. CHARGE: The University deducted the election proceedings.

5. CHARGE: The University threatened to fire 12 employees if they did not join the Teamsters.

The University has always maintained that employees have the right to unionize if they wish to do so. The contracting out of the dining halls did not alter that right. The employees of the dining halls have always had and continue to have the right to unionize. The Teamsters in fact did file a petition in November 1977 to represent the dining hall employees of SAGA Food Service. The day before the NLRB hearing on this request, the Teamsters withdrew their petition. The Teamsters did in fact file a petition in November 1977 to represent the dining hall employees of SAGA Food Service. The day before the NLRB hearing on this request, the Teamsters withdrew their petition.

The University response to the charges was as follows:

1. The University never made any formal contract with the Teamsters.

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Above and right: Students found buildings and trees convenient for jumping into or climbing out of the deep snow drifts. Three ski trips were cancelled over the weekend, but not everyone gave up easily.

Heavy winds sealed off buildings with drifts as high as five feet or more.

The Blizzard Break:
As winter sponsors a brief respite from academia, people discover various ways to use their new-found leisure time.

[Photos by Ron Szot and Doug Christian]
Above: Surely even the most hardened security guard wouldn't ticket this car—would he?

Left: The snow piled up and the icicles grew down and finally the twain did meet.

The 41-inch accumulation made the going difficult for everyone, but short people found it particularly rough.
Last night, in the chapel at Moreau Seminary, I watched as the casket was carried out. Our friend whom I have so dearly said hello to in the past three years. All of friends made in a lifetime, I loved him as one of the most special. He was a Holy Cross priest over twenty-five years ordained. He had been sick for years and years, and on Sunday evening, his death was fought inaccesible. Having myself been sick with him for the past five years, I knew the time during an autumn, summer, and springtime. Now, with Jim gone, it seemed as though I felt about himself. I felt it was a kind of hope, not to bother with visits. I didn't love him, but I did love him less, because I never saw him. I knew he needed to love him the same for the rest of my life. And still, I would remember the disasters of his faltering flesh.

During the eighty days of our illness, Jim—along with our nurse, Sister Dolores—was the dearest chap on earth to me. In a world undermine with fear and grief and loss, we wounded creatures helped each other. Jim was the friend and minister of the possible and familiar, being in himself a world that was unshakably real. As he himself said: "Each of us has only the capacity to love, and we are not encouraged to love our fellow priests and brothers who were also patients, they had grown old while we were still (allegedly) young.

Kneeling at Jim's casket last night: grieves, and remembering his death, remembering his rich, hearty laughter. I thought to myself, "All of him that lives belongs now to the neighborhood..."

"I feel comforted that death could not take all of him."

The Rage of the Sex Pistols

dom salomi

So I call Jean about a week before the break and she comes to the phone giggling, or burping. I couldn't really tell because there was so much noise coming from the room I could barely distinguish her voice.

"Just what's going on in there?"

I screamed.

"Oh nothing," she said, "just a little party."

A party? for what? I thought we had a date for tonight.

"Oh," she dully answered, trying to suppress a new laugh. "Just a little party. Can you stay and wait?"

Somebody began playing with the button again.

"Je m'en va," Jean began to laugh, "I go..."

The person talking on the phone, obviously interrupted decided to disconnect us. Hell, it could even have been Jean. I wasn't sure now.

What really annoyed me about the whole incident, was that Jim's soul was left alone to bring its own acrobatic flannel. His gifts were such great gifts; he should have been left to this community of Notre Dame as one of its great scholars or teachers. We expected that of him when he was ordained. God should not have given him such extraordinary talents, we thought; if Jim was going to waste his best energies being ill. Yet God alone knows why He gives the gifts.

With that as a backdrop, the Pistols are passing. It is really Johnny Rotten's show in the Pistols. Without him, they would never have been the greatest rock and roll bands ever to grace the nation that might have been scared off by the kind of practice of their audience into destroying the interior of every auditorium in which they played. If that wasn't enough the Pistols' contract with their record company was terminated (after having pocketed the profits from "God Save the Queen," of course) and bassist and co-founder Matlock quit. You couldn't really blame him.

But the real reason they're getting all this attention, in spite of all their animosity, in spite of the fact that their new bassist Sid Vicious just learned to play the thing two weeks ago, is because they are one of the greatest rock and roll bands of all time. Yet God alone knows why He gives the gifts.

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Off-Campus students outlast storm  
by Marian Ulleay  
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite dwindling food supplies, cars buried in the snow, and occasional breather, off-campus students managed to outlast the '78 blizzard without major inconveniences.  
Many students stood in long lines for groceries when such local food stores as E&A, Krogers, and Thrifty Mart opened for emergency hours over the weekend. Because of a high demand, staples such as bread, milk, eggs and butter were often limited in quantity to each customer before supplies ran out. "By Friday, the grocery stores near us closed, so after that we were kind of hungry since we usually only keep enough food around to last a day or so," senior Pete Tobben, who lives on Corby St., stated. "We just had to cut back a little, like using meat for two to feed four, but it wasn't too bad."

Cars at Campus View apartments and elsewhere in South Bend were buried "up to their antennas in snow," according to senior Lou Groden. Students began shovelling them out Monday in anticipation of classes resuming, but the job proved fruitless in many cases. "We're parked on a side street that they haven't plowed yet, so even if we do get the cars out there is no place to go. They can't even school Tuesday, but we won't be able to drive there," senior Pat Tarpey remarked.

Walking was the primary means of transportation for most off-campus students. "We've done more walking this past weekend than we've ever done in our lives," Tarpey exclaimed.

Once paths through the waste-high snow were made, access to food stores and friend's apartments was relatively easy. Some students who ventured out encountered numerous surprises. "We were out walking to see what things were like out on Ivy Road. The snow was really high, but we didn't realize how high until I tripped over something sticking out of the snow. It was a mailbox," graduate student Pat Carroll claimed.

"We were out Thursday night and saw an ambulance stuck in the snow on Route 23," Shelia Crook, St. Mary's senior, stated. "There was a woman in labor inside who was trying to get to a hospital. They brought a Blazer and she changed cars, but it got stuck too. We told her she could come back to Campus View with us, but they finally got the Red Cross to come and get her out.

No students reported major utility problems except an occasional flickering of the lights in Campus View. However, the oil supply "could become a serious consideration," according to Tobben. "We are bound to run out sooner or later. We're just going to leave the house, and if we need it, I don't know how they'll get it to us."

Leaking roofs forced Carroll and her roommates to "put pans everywhere." Senior Sean Coleman's housemates shovelled their roof to stop the drips in their living room. In addition to their own houses, several students helped area residents shovel driveways and buried cars. Ricky Flores, senior, and his housemates made eight pots of soup for their elderly neighbors.

Besides volunteer work, students found time to enjoy themselves. Groden and his friends tied themselves together with "life lines" for a Thursday night expedition to the Senior Bar. It took them an hour to hike from Campus View to the University markets. Other students donned backpacks and skis to patronize area liquor stores. Crook carried gallons of paint from Campus View to Stepan Center to work on the SMC off-campus booth for the C.I.A.'s "secret presence on campus." His public interest activities are specifically aimed at informing students that the C.I.A. allegedly uses professors and students as "cover" for clandestine intelligence operations.

Marks speaks about the C.I.A.

John Marks, executive director of the Center for National Security Studies, will speak on C.I.A. activities, and U.S. government censorship, tonight in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Marks is co-author of the controversial book, The C.I.A. and the Cult of Intelligence, which contends that the C.I.A.'s public interest activities abroad poses a threat to democratic ideals. This book was subject to U.S. government censorship.

Marks is making the nation-wide tour to mobilize support against the C.I.A.'s "secret presence on campus." His public interest activities are specifically aimed at informing students that the C.I.A. allegedly uses professors and students as "cover" for clandestine intelligence operations.

Marks's speech is sponsored by the Academic Commission. Admission is free.

SMC frosh meet

by Molly Wueffle  
Staff Reporter

The freshmen formal, a weekend in Chicago, and a ski trip were the main topics discussed at a St. Mary's freshman council meeting last Thursday night in the Regina basement auditorium. The formal will be held April 14, probably in Michigan. A theme pertaining to spring will be determined later this week. Freshman Council members are planning to make an agreement with a taxi service or arrange car pools to transport students to the site of the formal.

A bus trip to Chicago for two days of shopping and sight seeing has been planned for the weekend of Feb. 19-20. More information will be distributed later.

For outdoor enthusiasts, a ski trip to Crystal Mountain in Michigan has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 24-26. A $35 charge will cover lodging, unlimited skiing on Saturday and Sunday, and dinner on Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday. Freshmen without skis may rent them for $5 extra.

"A Time To Be Me" is the theme of a brief retreat offered to SMC freshmen on Feb. 12 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Regina basement auditorium. Dr. Edward Krause, of SMC Campus Ministry, will offer More on the prompt discussion groups. A buffet dinner will be served afterwards.

"It's exciting to make this second semester the best socially, culturally, and spiritually for the freshmen," commented Adri Tri- nite, assistant SMC freshman council student representative. We're their representatives, and we want to bring them all together.

The officers of the different council include: senior assistant chairpersons Mary Ellen Masiou and Kathy Kangas; associate chairpersons, and Martie Megargle, secretary. Council members are Mary Beckman, Donna Belkows, Margie Brasil, Lisa Brinkman, Tricia Burke, Mary Colorado, Judy Neave, Ann Grayweli, Mary Beth Han- gard, Laura, Tina Machas, Beth Schumal, Catherine Shaun- essey, Beth Toomey, and Eileen Wueffle.

The council meets every other Sunday in the Student Government office in the basement of Regina Hall. All freshmen are invited to the meetings.

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For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional variance, standard deviation and many other statistical computations. From functions at your disposal?

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Even if you've never programmed before.

The TI-57 delivers an exceptional mathematical and statistical computation package.

From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals... to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

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The incitement of terrorism in West Germany today, including its causes and effects, was the main focus of interest during a two week tour of Germany last month by Donald P. Kommers, professor of Government and international studies at Notre Dame.

Kommers and seven other professors representing a number of American universities visited several German cities, including Frankfurt, Bonn, Hamburg, Berlin, and Munich during the study tour. The professors, all members of the Conference group, were guests of the German government.

Kommers also serves as director of the Notre Dame Law School Center for Civil Rights. His work has been long interested in German political science professors from and the steps they have taken to assess the effects of terrorism on German-American relations, said Kommers. Kommers stated, "I don't feel it is happening to the extent all the did."

He did note, however, that much attention has been leveled against Germany in the press for its handling of this problem. Kommers found this somewhat disturbing because "it is easy to criticize, but I think the Germans deserve some praise for the restraint and responsibility they have demonstrated."

Much discussion during the two weeks focused on recent anti-terrorist legislation in Germany. "Some have colleagues, as well as many of the Germans we spoke with are concerned that some of these laws may infringe on civil liberties," Kommers commented.

One such anti-terror law is the so-called Berufsverbot passed in 1972, which requires all candidates for civil service jobs to take a test of loyalty to the constitution. Anyone who was or is a member of the Communist party would, for example, be ineligible.

"This law would probably be unconstitutional in the U.S.," Kommers noted. But in Germany the situation is different, and the law has created a dilemma for the government.

"They can't declare the Communist Party illegal because it would go against freedom of religion, which is a cause more trouble. But then how can they penalize anyone belonging to a legitimate organization?" Kommers added.

Kommers also mentioned the problem of whether Communist party membership actually proves disloyalty to the constitution, and compared the similarities between Germany today and the U.S. during the McCarthy era of the early 1950's.

"It's a very complex question," he stated. Kommers listed several popular explanations such as the lack of jobs for students after they finish studies, disdain for today's consumer-oriented society, and alienation of spiritual concerns. "Germans are generally more philosophical than Americans," said Kommers. "But today in Germany there is no nationalism, idealism, or any other cause, like ending poverty or racism/injustice in America, to which the young can commit themselves."

Among the many important issues in Germany today, Kommers noted, "The whole world is watching to see how Germany deals with it, because their reaction will have important implications in other countries."

"I believe this was especially true of France, but noted that since 'West Germany is perhaps my closest ally,' the United States is also concerned about the German government's reactions to terrorism.

"One purpose of our visit was to assess the effects of terrorism on German-American relations," Kommers said. "I don't feel it is happening to the extent all the did."

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Although Germany sometimes sees this as a possible explanation for the apparent disenchantment among students, he admitted it does explain why only a small minority were affected by this phenomenon.

Kommers pointed out that the terrorist threat in Germany stems from different causes and is thus not like American criminals. "They come from mid class, you see, and are thus not like organized criminals."

"The terrorists in Germany are different than groups from the PLO or those whom we fight in Lebanon," he said. "But what is the same is their dislike of what they perceive as oppression."

Kommers wondered what the terrorists will do, now that so many of their leaders are dead or behind bars. He predicted that if Germany's economy should take a downward turn, terrorism activities might be greater. "The present involvement of the right from the as well as the left ends of the political spectrum, and the resulting lack of democracy," Kommers declared.

"It is a trying time," he said, "but I am happy to report that, after seeing some of the situations with many lead- ing Germans, I find Germany's institutions durable, its government unshaken, and on the whole, Germany is alive and well!"

Volunteers help elderly

[continued from page 3]

According to Ryan, the downtown houses were the group's number one priority, because they were the first group of six to eight foot drifts of snow. It took eight hours for ten volunteers to shovel the parking lot.

Yesterday a large group of volunteers walked to St. Joseph's hospital to dig out the parking lot. Five or six volunteers met a vehicle from Goodwill industries which picked them up to help them shovel out the area around the Goodwill building. Kellee Nash, a SMC junior, offered to stay overnight with any student who was injured, but she did not receive any calls. "I really helped one of the volunteers," she said, adding that one 89-year-old man wanted her to help. "His wife gave me some milk and cookies instead," she said.

Nash stated that she volunteered because the work gave her something to do during the break, apart from classes and homework. "It's just like you read in the stories that disasters bring people together," she said.

The purpose of the sessions is to instruct new trainers in the techniques of directing and working with students, as well as to provide an opportunity for physical training and conditioning. Three to five trainers will be selected to aid in the instruction of the regular judo class which will start Monday, Feb. 13.

SPECIAL OPENING DAYS

7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

9:30 - 10:45 A.M.

10:45 - 11:50 A.M.

11:50 A.M. - 1 P.M.

1 P.M. - 2 P.M.

2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

4 P.M. - 5 P.M.

5 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Judo Club tours Germany

The Notre Dame Judo Club would hold a two-week training instructor tour tomorrow. Thirty classes will run for approximately ten weeks in Munich, for about 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. and 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. in the ACC wrestling pit.

The tour sessions is in conjunction new trainers in the techniques of directing and working with students, as well as to provide an opportunity for physical training and conditioning. Three to five trainers will be selected to aid in the instruction of the regular judo class which will start Monday, Feb. 13.

The Volunteer program term i-
Rhodesian peace plan rejected

By E. H. Ratzell

The Rhodesian peace plan rejected this week by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo was accepted by the white government and accepted by a moderate faction of the Patriotic Front, leading to black majority rule.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young

Frosh plan date night

by Jana Schott

The Freshman Year of Studies has arranged three special Freshman Date nights with the cooperation of the 100 Center, according to Emil T. Hoffman, dean of Freshman Year. The date nights will be held on Feb. 7, 14 and 28.

The events will include transportation to and from the 100 Center, a buffet dinner at the Ice House restaurant, and a movie.

According to the Freshman Office, the events are open to freshmen and sophomores. The events will be held in advance which films will be shown, and 30 couples will be chosen at random to attend the date night.

The Freshman Class is a Freshman Year. The date nights will be held on Tuesdays.

The films will be selected by the Student Affairs staff and R.A. volunteers to provide an educational experience, and will focus on the national as well as the British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who was present as one of the talks with Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The Patriotic Front yielded no agreement on major issues.

"The divisions are on important issues," Young told reporters after emerging from a two-hour morning conference on this Mediterranean islands today.

The film will be chosen by the Freshman Class on March 10.

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Two new art exhibits open

Dorothea Bilder is an associate professor of art at the University of Notre Dame. The Bilder's first exhibit at the College of the Arts is titled, "First Impressions: Art Works in the High School Exhibitions" and will be on display in the Center for Performing Arts through Feb. 10. The exhibit will feature more than 20 permanent collections from Texas to Alaska.

Bilder is the coordinator of fine art for the school corporation, and has curated the exhibit. The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, and sculpture.

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"My primary concern is that the British do not throw Mr. Smith out, we will do it," Nkomo told reporters. "The war will go on..."

In the international-based modernists, Bilder claims to represent the majority of Rhodesia's blacks, opened negotiations with Smith last December aimed at bringing about black majority rule and universal suffrage. The talks broke off last week when Bishop Abel Muzorewa stormed out of a session claiming he had been insulted by one of Smith's envoys but resumed yesterday with only three moderate leaders present.

Smith sought the meetings to head off an imposed solution from outside, like the British-American peace plan, that would bring the militant Patriotic Front into any black majority government.

The militant Patriotic leader also wants safeguards for the future of the 3,636 whites and representatives in any new parliament.

Two art exhibits open

The St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) has taken on a new outlook this semester. The center is currently accepting applications from students for the Spring semester.

"The CDC will continue to function as it has for the benefit of all the students and the new programs will be dedicated to aid them in their future plans," she continued.

Replacing former director, Karen O'Neill, Twitchell is presently serving as coordinator of the Center in conjunction with her position as director of McCandless Counseling Center.

"The war will go on..."

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The militant Patriotic leader also wants safeguards for the future of the 3,636 whites and representatives in any new parliament.
Despite the poor weather conditions, the University of Maryland's basketball team had a reason to stop at the Terrapins, Notre Dame's defense put up a strong role in halting the visiting cagers, 64-54, before a partisan student crowd at the ACC. The Terrapins were leading, 52-50, at the half, but the Terrapins came back in the second half to win.

The game was a back and forth struggle, but Notre Dame pulled away with a 13-2 run in the first half. Notre Dame was up, 7-4, and scored 26 points in the first half. The Terrapins had 17 points in the first half. Notre Dame was leading, 49-41, at the half.

In the second half, Notre Dame improved to 64-54, with 10 points, as the Terrapins failed to score on the first possession. Notre Dame was up, 64-54, and scored 14 points in the second half. The Terrapins had 9 points in the second half.

Notre Dame's defense contributed to the Terrapins with 11 minutes remaining in the game and holding a 49-41 lead. Notre Dame went on a four corners offense. In the next eight minutes, the Terrapins outscored Notre Dame, 21-14, as the Terrapins were leading, 52-50, at the half.

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