Bad breaks for donors;
O-C Crime wave continues

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Writer

Crime did not take a holiday this past Thanksgiving weekend, for two students reported thefts and break-ins at their off-campus residences.

A Notre Dame Avenue resident who asked to remain anonymous said a thief forcibly entered his home Saturday and stole a stereo and clothes valued at $800.

An assaulted violated a window Saturday night at a Sorin Street residence, but fled when one of the house's occupants discovered him, according to a resident of the house. Though he escaped, the assaulted did not have time to steal anything.

An occupant of the Notre Dame Avenue residence said a thief apparently tried to enter through the back door. After breaking glass, the thief was able to break the back door's lock. He then shattered the front storm door, unlocked it from the inside and entered.

Two students were staying at the house over the weekend but were not at home at the time of the burglary. When they returned home Saturday evening, they discovered their house had been burglarized and promptly called the police.

"This is the second time it's happened," the student said. "I think we should just hang a sign in front saying there's nothing left." Although the student said the police were cooperative, he expressed a helpless attitude saying, "They just filled out a report. You know there's nothing they can do."

One of the house's residents found a comb in a bedroom in which the thief apparently dropped. The students turned the comb over to the police in hopes that fingerprints could be traced. They have not yet, however, received any word from the police.

"Times must really be tough. We don't have anything left," the student concluded.

In the second incident, an occupant of the Sorin Street house stated that an assailant broke into his house Saturday evening. The student said one of his housemates was sleeping upstairs when he heard some noise downstairs.

"I thought it was a glass smashed downstairs. But it wasn't until I woke him up, looked downstairs and saw that the front door had been kicked in," the student said.

As the student ran downstairs, the student said he heard a noise and ran back up to his housemate. The two students turned the comb over to the police in hopes of finding the thief.

Supreme Court ponders female draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, will include women as potential draftees.

In a case likely to become the most closely watched controversy now before the high court, the court's eventual decision will likely decide whether an accused male-only draft law unconstitutionally discriminated against men.

Historically, young American men have been required to register for possible military service and to serve. Young women face no such obligations.

Supreme Court likely will be asked to decide whether the Defense Department's decision to ban women from military service, as a protest to the Vietnam war, is constitutional.

A three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia last July struck down the system, citing unconstitutional sex bias.

The Supreme Court, which is comprised of nine justices, will decide whether the Defense Department's decision to ban women from military service, as a protest to the Vietnam war, is constitutional.

The court's decision conceivably could have an effect on the future of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Opponents to ERA have pointed to the drafting of women as one of the amendment's evils, but such an obligation now could come about without the ERA.

If the ERA were to become part of the Constitution, courts would have to use the same "strict scrutiny" to cases of alleged sexual bias as they now do in cases of alleged racial or religious discrimination.

Criminal accusations

SMC security refuses charges

by Mary Agnes Carey
Staff Reporter

Charges made by Saint Mary's Junior Megan McCready that on October 15 she spotted a Saint Mary's security guard attempt to gain entry into a car parked in the Madeleva Hall parking area have been challenged by a Saint Mary's official.

I could find no substance to the allegation," replied Saint Mary's College Controller Jason D. Lindower to Ms. McCready's statement.

The case does not involve the separate policy of not assigning female entities to combat duty.

The court's eventual decision will likely not be announced until next May or June. Oral arguments probably will be held sometime in March.

The legal challenge that led to the July 18 ruling was filed in 1973 by three Pennsylvania men as a protest to the Vietnam war. An appellate court had gone unnoticed in the federal courts for years but was revived last December when President Carter reinstated draft registration in the wake of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

On July 19, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. allowed the government to go ahead with its July 21 registration of all 19 and 20-year-old men. He predicted, correctly it turns out, that the government's appeal of the three-judge court's ruling would be accepted for review by the full Supreme Court.

The court's decision conceivably could have an effect on the future of the proposed Equal Right Amendment. Opponents to ERA have pointed to the car ticket, but he just kept walking around the car. He pulled off an unbent coat hanger from his security car, tried to stick it in the driver's side door of the parked car, but he took it out, left the car alone and drove away.

"We knew we were watching him. It didn't look like a complete effort," she said. "It was definitely a security guard trying to drive a security car. To me it seems unethical for a security guard to do this. Actually it stinks."

Mitch Feikes, a Notre Dame Avenue resident who asked to remain anonymous, told the parliament in Amman: "we shall not shoot first but we shall defend our country against whatever attack or whoever enemy."

Supreme Court, Jordan step up warmongering

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fears rose second war in the Middle East heightened yesterday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but it could defend the country against attack.

A top Soviet official was in Damascus to rally a Syrian Soviet friendship and the United States considered a Jordanian request for arms.

Tension between the Arab neighbors resulted from conflicting positions both on the Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

In Washington, the Carter administration was considering a shipment of military spare parts and ammunition to Jordan and one U.S. official rated the chances of a conflict at better than 30-50.

Jordan sent lists of arms and requested additional military aid from the United States and a decision may come soon on the requests.

Informed sources said Syria had 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on the border. The two sides have three divisions massed along the stretch that commands the main highway linking Jordan and Syria. The initial buildup of 2,000 men and 600 tanks began on Nov. 22, the sources said.

"We are prepared," said a Syrian official. "We are ready."

A Saint Mary's security guard turned over a comb which one of the house's residents found in his bedroom which the thief apparently dropped. The student turned the comb over to the police in hopes that fingerprints could be traced. They have not yet, however, received any word from the police.

"Times must really be tough. We don't have anything left," the student concluded.

In the second incident, an occupant of the Sorin Street house stated that an assailant broke into his house Saturday evening. The student said one of his housemates was sleeping upstairs when he heard some noise downstairs.

"I thought it was a glass smashed downstairs. But it wasn't until I woke him up, looked downstairs and saw that the front door had been kicked in," the student said.

As the student ran downstairs, the student said he heard a noise and ran back up to his housemate. The two students turned the comb over to the police in hopes of finding the thief.

Supreme Court likely will be asked to decide whether the Defense Department's decision to ban women from military service, as a protest to the Vietnam war, is constitutional.

The court's decision conceivably could have an effect on the future of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Opponents to ERA have pointed to the
Police have seized 12 dogs, most of whom had been mangled, and arrested 11 people in San Ysidro, Calif., last week. Officers said they also seized $30,000 and trophies, apparently from staged dog fights in Tijuana, Mexico. Ten men and a woman were arrested at the Mexican border on Sunday and booked in San Diego County for investigation of felonious possession and transport of fighting dogs. Police said the group was returning to this country from weekend dog fights in Tijuana. Steve Crane, an animal control officer, said some of the English bulls and Staffordshire terriers were "so badly chewed up veterinarians couldn't find veins to administer medication." -AP

Polish Communist Party

Chief

standards Kania said yesterday that militant independent labor union activities are undermining communist rule in Poland and that labor leaders must show restraint. But he added, "It is high time to threaten peace in Europe. Kania addressed the opening of a two-day plenary session of the party's central committee and issued a stern warning against what he described as "prestige or downright political risks." In his nationally-broadcast speech yesterday, Kania acknowledged the existence of the fledgling independent trade union movement and offered to cooperate with labor leaders who show restraint. But he added, "It is high time to sober up, to understand that the basic condition and a chance for a further favorable development of the nation is an immediate halt to activities weakening and undermining the functioning of the state and the nation's为主体. He said such activities "threaten to eventually destabilize the peaceful order of Europe." -AP

French president

Valery Giscard d'Estaing's supporters lost two seats to the opposing Socialists in recent local elections. Last weekend that French commentators yesterday called "a warning" five months before presidential elections. The neo-Gaullist party, still the strongest component of the government coalition but which constantly nips at government policy, also picked up one seat at the expense of the president's group, the Union for French Democracy, or UDF. The independent daily newspaper "De Gaulle," which endorsed the president's group in the last election, has now switched its support to the Socialists in the next election. -AP

Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov and the current chief of Moscow's "Helsinki" human rights group addressed a joint appeal yesterday to the Madrid Security Conference on behalf of imprisoned Soviet physicist Yuri Orlov. In an open letter, Sakharov and the Helsinki group leader, Naum Meiman, noted reports that Orlov was placed in solitary confinement for six months for attempting to smuggle a research paper on quantum logic out of his physics camp and that he was deprived of meetings with his wife. Orlov was an early member of the Helsinki group, formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki agreements. He was sentenced in 1978 to seven years' imprisonment and five years of internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet activity. The Madrid conference is reviewing compliance with the Helsinki agreements by the 35 states that signed them. -AP

 Accumulations of three-five inches of snow possible by early this morning. Heavy accumulations may be expected in the Lake Michigan area tonight and cold today with snow changing to flurries by afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Mostly cloudy and very cold tonight. Lows in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy with a chance of snow tomorrow. Hlighs in the upper 20s to low 30s. -AP

News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Aaron Christianer, deputy secretary of state, arrived here last week with the U.S. delegation to answer Iran's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages, the State Department said. There, Christianer met with Foreign Minister Mohsen Benyakhji and Algerian officials who have been negotiating on the subject with the United States and Iran. The Americans will be prepared to answer any questions the Iranians might have regarding the U.S. position, David Nall, a department spokesman, said. -AP

Inside Tuesday

The Boss is coming!

If Ralph Jaccodine never does another thing as Student Union Concert Commissioner, he will probably ride.

And if Student Union doesn't bother to contract any more concerts for this school year, no one will probably mind.

That's because Bruce Springsteen is coming to the ACC — with the E Street Band, of course.

It's finally official — the contract is finally signed. This time he will be leading his rock tour to top with the Notre Dame on Monday evening, Jan. 26. The announcement comes amid speculation that he and Jaccodine and Student Union Director Rich Coppola, it ends mouths of finger-pointing.

"We are very much looking forward to having Springsteen over and over," Jaccodine said. "We're just so lucky to get him."

The concert is being put on by ND's Student Union, in association with Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis. Ticket prices have yet to be announced, but one would safely bet a packed ACC seat will sell for at least $11.

All of which shouldn't make any difference to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. While most people currently having a tough go of it in these times of economic instability, Springsteen is, for the most part, living it up as luxury. He is, in effect, losing money by coming here.

Jaccodine and Coppola have been struggling through months of similar negotiations with the Springsteen people. They have had to make significant concessions, spend money — for this year's student concert. Nevertheless, they persisted in their efforts.

"When we first took over in April," said Coppola, "we set Springsteen as the concert goal for the school year. And we've been working on bringing his act since."

"For over a year they kept postponing the release of his latest album (the River), so we kept getting put on hold."

When the album was finally released in October and the tour finally started, things didn't necessarily fall into place easily for Jaccodine and Coppola.

The album and the tour both drew top ratings immediately, and Springsteen concert tickets remain as scarce as ever. But even before Springsteen was booked at major city arenas night after night. Four shows slated for Madison Square Garden sold out in a matter of a few hours, and the flame spread rapidly — and rampantly.

Springsteen was getting top dollar in the process of selling out all over. As the concert proceeds, the kind of revenue he wants to sacrifice guaranteed revenue from large civic halls for smaller campus audiences! (At the beginning of his tour, Springsteen did stop at the University of Michigan.)

"I really don't know," Jaccodine shrugged. "He's one of the few groups making money this year on tour. He picks and chooses his arenas. He goes wherever he wants. I guess he was just really happy in his previous visits here."

It would seem obvious that Jaccodine and Coppola had to sweeten the pot some for Springsteen to come to ND. In other words, Student Union won't be making the profit it would like to make on a concert of this magnitude.

"Student Union usually gets a good percent of the gross — usually four to five dollars per ticket," Jaccodine said. "We don't make hardly anything with this concert. We just wanted to get him."

One thing that helped Jaccodine and Coppola come to terms with Springsteen and the E Streeters was that they were able to offer numerous open dates at the ACC.

With the speculation over and Springsteen finally committed, the questions now turn to how to distribute the tickets — how much? where? how many? etc.

"We still don't know when the tickets will go on sale," Jaccodine said. "It looks good that we'll have a lottery before everyone goes home for Christmas."

"And we're going to do everything possible to get a ticket for every student who wants one."

We want this to be a Notre Dame show — a show for our students. We know people from Chicago, Fort Wayne and all over will be trying to get tickets for this show. We just want as many students as we can to see it as possible."

While the vital ticket information is shortly forthcoming, one interesting question remains.

Will Bruce Springsteen, in the process of selling out all over, sell out an arena that is very difficult to sell out? Or will he come to ND? After all, only 5,126 people came to see the Boss at the ACC. The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
SMC analyzes drinking habits

By Anne Jane Dragula
Staff Reporter

"Thinking About Drinking at Saint Mary's College" has been a major emphasis on campus this year as a result of a report published last year by the College's Alcohol Education Council. The report is a result of a 1979 survey taken at Saint Mary's. On drinking patterns, it was reported that 84 percent of the students at SMC drink alcohol, although the national average for college women is 73 percent.

"Heavy" drinking, the area of most concern, is defined by alcohol researchers as "five or more drinks per sitting at least once per week." The percentage of Saint Mary's students classified as "heavy" drinkers is 15 percent, opposed to a national average of 4 percent. These numbers have caused the campus side concern. However, the Alcohol Education Council believes the importance of interest in the numbers but "whether the student drinks is not the issue, irresponsibility and problem drinking."

Many students, though, seem to be questioning not only the validity of that survey, but the overall emphasis on the drinking "problem" at SMC, along with the specific activities of the Alcohol Education Council.

In reference to the survey, Susan Tamborini, Residence Director and a member of the Council says she believes the survey to be "excellent and valid." She referred to the fact that "Dr. Levey (former professor in charge of the survey) would not do a sloppy job," and I surveyed the staff. Those staff results however, were not included in the survey.

Sr. Karol Jackowski, director of the Alcohol Education program, believes the survey had a "sound design in itself, though a number of students were sampled. Since it was a class project it was designed to sur­vey a small group."

Sr. Jackowski also said a sample was taken from each class, although no off-campus students were surveyed. "It gave us a good profile, the in­formation was very valid. We do intend, however, to do another survey next spring with a larger sample.

Sr. Jackowski recognises that there seems to be a "big deal" attitude among the student at SMC and feels, "our biggest problem is that people don't think it's a problem. Drinking is not accepted by parents, society, and even the Administration, it has become normal. I would say some of the Faculty and Administration also have this "big deal" attitude. Our push this year is to make people think about their drinking experience and that of their friends. We're finding that the more they think about it, the more they see that there may be a problem."

Tamborini also feels the problem is not overrated, "pre­viously, when alcohol and prob­lem drinking was talked about on this campus people laughed, then they woke up and realized it was a problem. No, it's not overrated, the difference is it just talked about more."

A point that Kathy Martin, a Peer Assistant in the program, emphasizes is the figure in the survey which states that a major­ity of the heavy drinkers on campus are freshmen and sophomores. This parallels the findings in the national "sound design in itself, though a number of students were sampled. Since it was a class survey." The council is also attempting to work closely with Campus Ministry this year. In the past, the two groups have existed as separate entities on campus, but Ms. Hackett feels that more can be achieved by the two working together.

"We've had a good turnout so far this year," Ms. Hackett said. "I feel as if we are really needed and can add to each student's life."
Jordan-Syria

continued from page 1

Saudia Arabia attempted mediation and U.N. Secretary- General Kurt Waldheim urged restraint in the confrontation that has arisen between Jordan and Syria following outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22. Jordan, whose King Hussein is considered among the most trusted Arab allies of the United States, said it would turn Jordan into a "flaming inferno to burn every aggressor." Jordan strengthened its forces on the border to counter the Syrian deployment.

At Ramtha, the Jordanian border crossing post, a young Jordanian colonel told AP reporter Alex Efry yesterday, "the situation is very dangerous and anything might happen any minute." He said thousands of troops were massed on both sides of the border and "fighting may break out by accident in a situation like this."

Chaplin film fest continues

Thursday Night
Ladies Night

This Wednesday and Every Wednesday...
ND/SMC SPECIAL
Pitcher of Beer $2.00
Pitcher of Pop $.75
with purchase of a large pizza
Tuesday & Thursday
$100 Off
Any Large Pizza
Thursday
$100 Off
Any Pitcher

PIZZA KING
NORTH
U.S. 31 North
Roseland
Across From
Big "C" Lumber

CarryOut Dial 272-6017
OPEN EVERY DAY
MON. - THURS.
11:00 - 12:00
FRI. & SAT.
11:00 - 1:00
SUN.
4:30 - 11:00

 Crime

[continued from page 1]

You own Christmas Gift! Volunteer for Observer layout.
call John at 8661

Help others while you help YOURSELF... to a wide selection of hand crafted articles from the THIRD WORLD

ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE Non Profit Organization Behind Fatima — Opposite St. Mary's
10-6 Mon. thru Sat. Phone 233-7467

Student Legal Services
BASEMENT NOTRE DAME
LAW SCHOOL
LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION
Room B-12 283-7795 9:45-3
other times by appointment

Tuesday, December 2, 1980 — page 4

continued from page 3

speakers series to be offered next semester.
Finally, the Council has spon­ sored "The Empty Keg," Sr. Jackowski noted that "there was standing room only at the first Empty Keg in the club house but attendance dropped when it was moved to the Snack Bar. The reason for the move was Student Government's at­ tempt to make the Snack Bar into a student center. The Empty Keg will probably be moved back to the clubhouse next semester.

In regard to the effect and use for the programs, Miss Tamborini believes it is a "valuable service though there hasn't been a real sales pitch yet. It is going to take a while, that's to be expected. The rea­ son that the Peer Assistance is such a great idea," says Tamborini, "is that there are a separate volunteer group not associated with Residency where a discipline role is as­sumed to be attached."

Tamborini also said "it's too early to tell if it is making a difference, it's the first year for a lot of these things. I know that in this past year people have been more willing to come to me about a friend or roommate who has a drinking problem. They see it as an issue and think it would be OK to present it."

Sr. Jackowski said her major ob­jectives this year include marketing the program. The programs are sound enough this year that we can push them, not just maintain a low profile, Sr. Jackowski also emphasized the other main ob­jectives of "getting people to be aware of how they drink and how their friends drink. To get people talking and thinking about their drinking behavior."

...Drinking

continued from page 3

Jordan-Syria situation in addition to participation in a ceremony ratifying the treaty signed Oct. 8 in Moscow by Assad and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

At the United Nations, Waldheim called in Jordanian and Syrian diplomats to urge re­straining on both sides. "The secretary-general is following the tense situation hoping Jordan and Syria with the utmost con­cern," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stadthaur said.

continued from page 1

Saudia Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz, deputy prime min­ister and head of the national guard, ended talks with Presi­dent Hafez Assad of Syria and flew home, Jordan had expected him to visit Amman.

Shortly after Abdullah's de­parture from Damascus, Vasily V. KuZenstov, Soviet first vice­president, arrived in the Syrian capital to exchange ratification documents of a new Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship and cooperation. KuZenstov was expected to

Lebanese diplomatic mission in Jordanian capital Amman.

...Drinking

Some people will stop at nothing to lure the attention of an Observer photographer (photo by Joel Annabelle)
Urban sprawl?

Wyoming experiences growth

By Dennis E. Carman
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - After years of fighting to lure people to its wide open spaces, Wyoming now struggles with a new problem - urban sprawl.

An influx of energy workers has made Wyoming the nation's third fastest growing state, packed its cities and towns and spilled onto its plains, deserts and mountainsides.

The little house on the prairie has neighbors.

As energy development brings prosperity and "the good life" to many of Wyoming's 470,000 inhabitants, the state's new subdivisions are offering amenities not found in the cities - magnificent views, spacious acres, simple serenity.

But Wyoming's suburbia is also bringing new problems to a state that still ranks 49th in population. A team of reporters from The Associated Press and AP member newspapers and radio stations has found:

- New subdivisions are springing up halfway on urban fingers, sometimes without benefit of planning and often without zoning.
- Some merely are eyesores, but others have spawned road and water problems, sewerage system failures, pollution and rising municipal costs. Sprawl has set neighbor against neighbor in some border towns and some of Wyoming's best farmland out of production.
- Urban sprawl is most striking in the energy boomtowns, but the problem also was found in motels putting their children to bed in bathtubs.
- In Cheyenne, the development of "ranchettes" homes on lots big enough to allow residents to keep horses and other animals, grew so intense that well water was being polluted by seepage from neighboring septic tanks.
- Park County, one of the few counties with local zoning districts outside cities, does "encourage" farmers and ranchers to keep agricultural land in production. Nevertheless, some 1,400 empty subdivision lots sprawl between Cody and Powell on what is considered some of Wyoming's best crop land.
- In scenic Teton County, where only three percent of the land is privately owned, there is constant conflict between the need to provide housing for newcomers and to preserve the scenic values that attracted them in the first place.

According to Collin Fallat, who directed the now defunct Wyoming Land Use Commission, control of urban sprawl is possible, but it will take foresight, initiative and greater cooperation among local governments.

Wyoming cities may now zone areas one mile outside their boundaries. More counties are looking at zoning as a means of protecting fringe areas, too, although resistance to zoning continues and the state's role is reduced to providing technical assistance.

"There's an attitude prevalent in Wyoming that utilization of private property is a matter of the landowner providing for himself, within the bounds of public safety and welfare," Fallat said.

State Agricultural Commissioner Larry Boureut said one answer may be to compensate farmers and ranchers for not selling their land to subdivisions. "What I see concerns me," he said.

Local and state officials view the future with a mixture of concern, optimism and apprehension, knowing that Wyoming's growth and urbanization is likely to continue as the nation turns increasingly to domestic sources of energy.

Still, said former Gillette city planner Joe Racine, some things won't change.

"Compared to the states back east," he said, "Wyoming will always be Wyoming."

FBI adds new confusion to
Kennedy assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI on Monday disputed the work of acoustical experts who led the House Assassinations Committee to conclude that there was a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

The FBI forwarded to the Justice Department a report by a team of experts who analyzed the acoustics research on which its conclusions had been based.

The FBI report concluded that "a review of the evidence by the committee's experts "did not scientifically prove that a gunshot was fired by a second gunman from the grassy knoll area of Dealey Plaza during the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963."

"Therefore, the House Select Committee on Assassinations finding that 'scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy is invalid," the report said.

The House committee report in 1979 was the first official study of the assassination to dispute the conclusion of the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the killing of Kennedy.
There is an invisible force present on Saint Mary's campus that seems to have baffled people for a number of years. Upon reflection, this invisible force or rather the Great Secret is in need of explanation. The best kept secret is that the board of metropolitan South Bend is Saint Mary's Student Government.

Yes, St. Mary's Student Government exists. She is alive and functioning efficiently. Contrary to popular belief, student government is acting and acting responsibly. She appears to be the death penalty. Marxism dialectic with the invisible element. Because this part of the annals will not out last underlying reasons must be explored.

SMC Student Government is composed of a number of communication networks that represent the student in every realm of her existence. The Board of Governance, the core of student government is chaired by the Student Body President, Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Vice President for Student Affairs. The Board is composed of Hall and Class Presidents and Commissioners, Spiritual, SAE and Athletic, Co-EX, Social Justice, Judicial, Election, Olympic Change and Development. This Board is involved in student life far beyond the most visible student government projects such as, movies, concerts, lectures, and intramurals. The students, through the Board members, are represented on issues of academic honesty, social justice and educational and development. Student government not only represents its constituents on the administrative level, but also on every committee of the Board of Regents. From these different modes of communication and representation, information is freely related to the students through the hall and class councils.

In every sense of the word, SMC Student Government is progressive. She is allowed much of her freedom and representation because of the sense of responsibility and clear thinking that many of her leaders exhibit. Another reason student government does not have to fight narrow-mindedness and is less jennerian tendencies, because student governments across the country must. The student leaders at Saint Mary's are treated with the respect that is deserving of intelligent, decision-making women.

Consequently, because SMC student leaders do not have to fight the battles that lead to headliners the Great Secret syndrome is perpetuated. However, this leads to a special freedom that allows campus leaders to work on activities that render a more balanced student life and more sophisticated student services through the not readily visible work of many student government leaders that services such as, Saturday dinner check cashing, weeknight Masque, co-op tickets, and the Empty Keg have materialized. Student government activities that student government works on that are not noted are highlighted. College to Career Days, Political Week, WOR, The Librarian, and Lunchtime Speakers Series are programs that brighten student awareness and knowledge about crucial issues. In the spiritual and social justice context, student government works with Campus Ministry to offer retreats and Bible studies, and attempts to sensitize the students to the needs of the community and wurrity running a school charity and Cambodia Relief Fund.

New era of justice

Thurmon reverses course

WASHINGTON — Unlike Ronald Reagan, President Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Strom Thurmond needs no transition period. Less than two days after the outgoing Vermont senator contended the Senate, the one-time racist from South Carolina, who now fashions himself as a friend of the blacks, announced that as the next chairman of the judiciary committee, he will be pushing for the death penalty.

As Storn Stauam fearlessly lifts the nation's vision to a new world of politics, anger and electrocutions, it needs to be remembered that Mr. Thurmond is a man of conservative. He is the Old Right. He has kicked around Washington for so long, that his colleague of the Senate's clubhouses has molaled him. The other day, when one of the Senate's New Right came in with a nutty proposal for the Senate, the one-time racist from South Carolina, who now fashions himself as a friend of the blacks, announced that as the next chairman of the judiciary committee, he will be pushing for the death penalty. Storn Stauam is the appreciate with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence. Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.

Before wondering how bleak it may become once the Senate actually acts on this, the most drastic of the hard right like Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Don Young of Alaska, Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida, it's a low moment when Strom Thurmond is to be appreciated with a moderating influence.
Excuses, Excuses!

The end of the semester is here, with all of its psychological traumas, noxiousness, screaming, and daybreak depressions. Students are drowning in papers that were due a month ago and exams not yet crammed for. Something's got to give! Excuses and alibis are desperately needed.

But many excuses and alibis are so wornout that they no longer do the trick. They are like tires whose treads have rubbered smooth. "I lost my homework," for example, is utterly threadbare. Early-rising has been used through grade school and high school. It won't gain you an ounce of sympathy from any Notre Dame professor.

To assist students in these tormented times, I've made a survey of Notre Dame professors to see what excuses they will and will not accept. By studying these results, students may be able to arrange the right kind of catastrophes and mishaps to get them through the coming weeks.

Excuses for failing to produce term paper:
- Dog chewed it up, or small piece tore it up: Weak excuses which will not get you off the hook.
- Vacuum cleaner ingested it: Too bizarre.
- Xerox machine ingested it: Stylish. Might work.
- Blown away by local tornado or burned up in uncontrolled brush fire: Effective if you visited correct geographical area during Thanksgiving Break.
- Stolen by jealous fellow student: Intriguing. Good for a week's extension.
- Stolen by agent for term paper company to put in catalogue: The sheer bravado of this will get you an extension.

Explanation of substance spilled on term paper, rendering it illegible:
- Coffee: Weak explanation.
- Overused. You'll have to retype.
- Booze: Very weak explanation.
- Suntan oil: Almost worse than no explanation.
- Blood: Effective explanation if accompanied by gruesome details.
- Sweats and/or tears: Sometimes effective with gullible professors.
- Radioactive waste: Good for an instant A.

Excuses for not being at exam:
- A. Light does my subject shed on the pressing problems of human beings—either the permanent ones or the ones facing us here and now? Am I teaching my students to see and use that light?
- b. What good or evil can a person do with mastery of my subject that he or she could not have done without it? Am I preparing my students to make responsible choices about how they will use what I am teaching them?
- c. What justification can I offer for the devotion of public or philanthropic resources to teaching and research in my subject? Do I encourage my students to think about this question?
- d. Why are people who master my subject better paid than day laborers or grocery clerks? Do I encourage my students to ask?

f. Within my subject, how is it determined what questions are worth investigating? Am I satisfied that the questions I encourage my students to deal with are the ones most important to human kind?

If you are seeking assistance or direction concerning your involvement in the JUSTICE TEACH-IN, there are individuals within each college who have agreed to act as resource or contact people. Please fill out the attached sheet and we will put you in contact with one of these individuals.

In closing, let us assure you that we are not trying to preach or pontificate. We are deeply concerned about the importance of giving the question of justice a prominent place in the Notre Dame learning experience and encourage you to get involved in the JUSTICE TEACH-IN. Your participation can be centered around the activities scheduled for the week of February 9 (which will be detailed in a January, 1981 letter) or some other appropriate response.

Sincerely yours,
Theresa Anne Brown
Bob Clemens
Bob Rodes
Paul Knapp
Elena Malits
Ken Milani
Bob Rodes
Tom Theis
Ken Milani
Helen Volkmer

Justice Teach-In: an experience

Editor's note: The Committee on Education for Justice has sent the following letter to faculty members, and has asked for it to be public for students.

During the week of February 9-13, 1981, the University Committee on Education for Justice will sponsor the fourth annual JUSTICE TEACH-IN. A seminar and other activities are scheduled during the week but the most important part of the JUSTICE TEACH-IN will be the devotion of class time to the examination of questions of justice raised by different course offerings. Please keep the JUSTICE TEACH-IN in mind when preparing your courses for next semester.

We are urging the entire faculty to participate actively in the JUSTICE TEACH-IN. Seminars and speeches on justice will have little or no lasting impact unless the content of these materials that the students are studying, discussing and analyzing in their classrooms.

The objections most frequently raised with participation in the teach-in include:

(1) justice has nothing to do with the subject matter of a course so there would be no sense in devoting a special block of class time to it.

Many faculty who raised these objections have found upon further reflection that participating in the JUSTICE TEACH-IN can be rewarding. Before making up your mind
1981 Senior Trip

The 1981 senior class trip will be held in the Bahamas. Because there was a significant difference in price between the Bahamas and San Francisco, the committee felt it would be feasible for more students to finance the trip to the Bahamas. The tentative price is approximately $450.

Activities are still in the planning stages but some ideas are: group boating trips, cookouts, beach happy hours, and an excursion to a desert island. This year’s committee members are: Colleen Rooney and Nancy Renz from Saint Mary’s College and Nick Christy and Jim Johnston from Notre Dame.

A $25 deposit will be collected next Tuesday and Wednesday. Deposits will be taken in LeMans Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., and at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas bazaar

Over 30 local merchants and student groups will participate in the Saint Mary’s College Christmas Bazaar today thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LeMans lobby, according to Vicki Pappuccu and Lisa Schute. The bazaar, sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board, features such items as bread-dough ornaments, stained glass, greeting cards, specialty food items and photos with Santa Claus.
Los Angeles — John Paxson's ability to do good things with a basketball was certainly secret before last Saturday's game at Pauley Pavilion.

Notre Dame people had seen his work on numerous occasions — including last year's game against South Bend when, with five seconds remaining and his team losing, he walked toward the foul line and his four free throws to win set off a wild celebration in South Bend. So calm was Paxson on that particular occasion that one could hardly tell whether he was back home in Ohio shooting around before dinner or actually beating the Bruins on national TV.

There were, of course, his first college game against Valparaiso with 12 points on four-of-five free throws and flashes of brilliance. Against Davidson with 19 points and seven assists.

Flashes of things to come. And all of it came together Saturday when John Paxson shed his "super-sub" tag (probably in a phone booth behind Pauley Pavilion) and became a leader. You see, before Saturday, there was Branning and there was Hanklik and there was very little pressure on Paxson. The good things he did were extra pleasures, but mistakes and losses were never his fault.

How could they have been? Blame the old guys for those things. After all, what would they have had there and how could he have known and they should have known.

And rightfully so.

He was only a freshman. Like the little kid who can go out to the playground and do whatever he wants because he knows his big brothers will protect him. Such was John Paxson when he enjoyed the luxury of not having to worry about what was put upon him.

Not any more.

Saturday night, with Branning in the stands, Paxson turned in a performance that moved the Irish to the even rebounding totals and 47 points. He also upped the pressure totals and 50 percent. The shot 12 of 24 and made 59 percent of their point total.

"John could have easily fallen apart out there," Digger Phelps pointed out at the airport on Sunday. "Kelly and Tracy didn't do any good and John got in foul trouble so we relied on John and he got the job done."

The little kid grew up to become the biggest bully on the block.

Certainly his statistics merit mentioning: 21 points, five assists, three steals — the picture-perfect boxscore for a point guard. However his most important contribution to God, Country and Notre Dame was the way he handled the pressure.

The pressure of playing in Pauley Pavilion where you best keep one eye on the rafters in case one of those 10 national championship bedheads falls on your head. The pressure of playing in front of a well-rehearsed student body that never lets up on you from buzzer to buzzer.

The pressure of playing on a team that wasn't playing well in a game that was very important. "John took control out there," Phelps commented. "He did exactly what we know he is capable of doing."

Of course, the Irish did lose. "Hey," Phelps added. "He can't do it alone."

But it was not his stats or his glitzy performance that Paxson cared about afterward. Accepting numerous compliments from well wishers, his only response was, "I wish we could have won."

Which is, perhaps, the real indicator of his value to this team.

Frank LaGrotta

Georgia No. 1... Fighting Irish remain No. 2

By Herschel Nissenso; Associated Press Sport Writer

Georgia, Notre Dame, Florida State and Pittburgh held on to the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday.

The Georgia Bulldogs completed their perfect regular season since 1948 with a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech and received 52 of 60 first-place votes and 1,187 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Florida State and Florida were idle over the weekend. Both wind up their regular seasons Saturday, Notre Dame visiting Southern California and Florida State hosting Florida. Notre Dame received four first-place votes and 1,116 points while the other four first-place ballots went to Florida State, which totaled 1,092 points.

The final regular season poll will be taken following Saturday's two games while the Associated Press will name the post-season bowl games.

Georgia coach

Dooley may resign

The Observer learned early this morning from the Atlanta Bureau of the Associated Press that Vince Dooley, coach of the University of Georgia, is considered a likely candidate for the coaching job at the University of Auburn — his alma mater.

According to the Atlanta Bureau, Dooley has been offered a five-year contract for $1 million or an eight-year contract worth $1.8 million. Specification was centered on Dooley after Doug Barfield, Auburn head coach, resigned yesterday. While Dooley has declined comment, the Associated Press has learned Dooley may issue a statement later today.

The Atlanta Bureau said Dooley has two years remaining on his current Georgia contract.

Corby's Any Drink in the House for $1

Wednesday Night: No. 1 Night

EXHIBITION AND SALE of ORIGINA GRAPHIC ART

LaFortune Center
December 2, 1980
Tuesday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Arranged by Mason Graphics, Inc.
and the Notre Dame Student Union Services Commission

Notre Dame Juniors!

ski trip to BOYNE Mtn. Feb. 20, 21, 22
$117 Package includes transportation, lodging. 2 meals per day and lift tickets.
$25 Deposits will be taken on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

in LaFortune Ballroom

First Come, First Serve

Only 78 Spaces Available
It was early yet on this Saturday evening at the northern end of Notre Dame Avenue. Hundreds of students and assorted nuts were just beginning to revel in the wake of Notre Dame's already memorable victory down in Birmingham a few hours before.

When the team buses pulled into the Main Circle through the Christmas-like sea of white that engulfed every tree in sight, one of the first to make his appreciation for the homecoming left was Dan Devine.

The 59-year-old head coach ascended the WNDU-TV van and celebrated the way any good Irishman would—with a jig, accompanied by the band. Devine was just beginning a personal celebration, of sorts, with his final home appearance at Notre Dame. The expression in his eyes said more emotion than his words can muster.

He turns a crumbling Green Bay franchise into an offensive end Scott Zettek, a young man known to play for, the jig. Winning does not come easily. In spite of it 4-1 attacks, the critics, the man has always come up a winner—and he began the rise to rational prominence of Arizona State Football 25 years ago, he brought Missouri Ten Top Twenty teams in 13 years, he turned a crumbling Green Bay franchise into an NFL playoff contender, and he stands on the threshold of his second national championship team in four years, right here at Notre Dame.

"I'm a proud man," says Devine. "I think the hurts have been greatly over exaggerated through the years. I've always considered the source of any hurts. It's not so easy to suffer something you think is unjust criticism."

Again he looks to the plaque. "I've always been with people that counted," he asserts. "I'm a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.

As to the history, close any wounds that remain for Dan Devine, someday the Irish will attain "(his) own special, respected niche in Notre Dame's football hall of fame."

The 55-year-old head coach ascended the threshold of his second national championship team in four years, right here at Notre Dame. The expression in his eyes said more emotion than his words can muster.

"If there have been any heartaches," Devine says holding tight to the inscription on his momento from the seniors, "and I say if, this more than makes up for them."

Moreover, waiting through the maze of players, family and others in the lockerroom, Devine shakes more hands. When senior defensive end Scott Zettek, a young man known for his candor, reaches for Devine's extended right hand, the coach points again to the plaque and says, "This means more to me than you'll ever know, more than you'll ever know," It is the kind of handshake where the man in the green and gold jacket doesn't want to let go.

Devine was just beginning a personal celebration, of sorts, with his final home appearance at Notre Dame. The expression in his eyes said more emotion than his words can muster.

"Very seldom," he says with a pause. "Do kids do something like this? I've been pretty hard on this team. Just the fact that they would give me something that has to show you why you were hard on them."

Of course, Dan Devine has never been an easy man to play for, the jig. Winning does not come easily. In spite of it 4-1 attacks, the critics, the man has always come up a winner—and he began the rise to rational prominence of Arizona State Football 25 years ago, he brought Missouri Ten Top Twenty teams in 13 years, he turned a crumbling Green Bay franchise into an NFL playoff contender, and he stands on the threshold of his second national championship team in four years, right here at Notre Dame.

"I'm a proud man," says Devine. "I think the hurts have been greatly over exaggerated through the years. I've always considered the source of any hurts. It's not so easy to suffer something you think is unjust criticism."

Again he looks to the plaque. "I've always been with people that counted," he asserts. "I'm a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.

As to the history, close any wounds that remain for Dan Devine, someday the Irish will attain "(his) own special, respected niche in Notre Dame's football hall of fame."

It has been said that Dan Devine's football teams don't play with emotion, let alone something. He's a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.

As to the history, close any wounds that remain for Dan Devine, someday the Irish will attain "(his) own special, respected niche in Notre Dame's football hall of fame."

It has been said that Dan Devine's football teams don't play with emotion, let alone something. He's a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.

As to the history, close any wounds that remain for Dan Devine, someday the Irish will attain "(his) own special, respected niche in Notre Dame's football hall of fame."

It has been said that Dan Devine's football teams don't play with emotion, let alone something. He's a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.

As to the history, close any wounds that remain for Dan Devine, someday the Irish will attain "(his) own special, respected niche in Notre Dame's football hall of fame."

It has been said that Dan Devine's football teams don't play with emotion, let alone something. He's a Christian man and I can forgive the things said about me, but I will never forgive the hurt that's been caused my family. I'm not so Christian when it comes to that. What I know is that I'm leaving in perfect health with a lot of pleasant memories.
Tuesday, December 2, 1980 — page 11

Violence: a part of hockey?

"A funny thing happened to me the other night," quipped comedian Rodney Dangerfield, "I went to the fights and a hockey game broke out."

This was one of the many one-liners in Dangerfield's repertoire. Unfortunately, the violence of professional hockey has reached such a catastrophic level that Rodney's famous one-liner is as apt today as when he first coined it.

In a recent encounter between the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers, rookie All-Star of the Rangers accidentally spilled Philadelphia's Mike Bossy, who broke his blade of his stick against Allison's neck. Moments later, Allison was removed from the ice on a stretcher.

How did Clarke react after the game? "I just wanted to dip him and get the hell off. He got near me the eye. I figured anybody hits you, you should hit him back. But that the way the game's supposed to be played,"

No, Bobby, I don't think it is.

The St. Louis Blues and the Pittsburgh Penguins were engaged in an brutal battle late in October when a fight broke out. The Blues defensemen managed to land a few more punches than his opponent. Naturally, the radio announcer reminded both individuals for their behavior, "(Bryan) Maxwell is no slouch. He likes to fight and handle his ducks quite well," he pronounced.

A few years ago, pro hockey was a weekly feature on Sunday afternoons television. However, the numerous altercations associated with nearly every drop of the puck soon resulted in disappointingly low ratings. The majority of the people were simply not interested in the constant interruption of the flow of the game with stickfighting, fast-swallowing days. Yet, no one seemed to be discerning in a brutal style of play.

One hockey fan recently wrote to The Hockey News and asked hockey weekly, and acknowledged the necessity of violence. "I myself thinking it is an essential part of the game. In a perfect world it is necessary because it is a way of letting off steam that players often have after a hard check, elbow, or cross-checking,"

It's a pity that some people have to rely on watching grown men engaging in forcible acts.

T.J. Prister
Bruins dump Irish, 94-81

By Frank LaCoutre
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — UCLA head coach Larry Brown prepared his game plan for last Saturday’s loss to Notre Dame. He showed them how to shoot and how to defend, and he reminded them that they couldn’t hurt butter up the three Pac-10 officials who would be calling the game.

But he saved the most important lesson for last.

“Right before game time I gave these guys a refresher course on the home court advantage,” Brown revealed. “I told them that the crowd was ours and that Notre Dame had to come in here and beat us, not the other way around.”

The Bruins continued to rely on their outside shooting and the unexpected frontcourt play of forward Darren Daye and took a 49-40 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

“What I said, I was hoping we could keep the game in the half,” Brown said. “It is easy for us to get to the free throw line. The trick is to knock them down.”

“They obviously want to please their home crowd and we have to keep them from getting the lead back and possibly getting back into the game,” Brown said.

After Michell’s outside shooting and the frontline out-rebounded the Irish to extend their lead to 65-14, in the second stanza. Notre Dame never got closer than nine points after that and even fell behind 18 in the game’s waning moments.

“UCLA picked up right from the final game last year,” said Phelps. “They obviously want to play in Philadelphia this year. They have seven good people who should get them to the Final Four again this season.”

All in all, it was a little too much cheer about with the exception of John Paxson, who hit nine of 13 shots for 21 points to go with five assists and three steals on the night.

“Paxson is a tremendous play­er,” said Brown, who noted that it was Paxson’s defense that helped limit UCLA guard Michael Phelps. “I haven’t tried to butter up that guy.”

Paxson’s 21 points were a team high, followed by Niangua Woolridge’s 17 and Kelly Trippuck’s 11. Freshman Tom Sluby played 16 minutes and chipped in seven points — not a bad beginning for someone playing his first college basketball game at Pauley Pavilion.

Forward Mike Sanders had a game-high 24 points for UCLA. He scored from 17 trips to the free-throw line. In fact, UCLA’s margin of victory came as the Bruins knocked in 22 of 30 free-throw attempts.

“Notre Dame had better snap out of it and get on the bandwagon. We’re on a roll, we’re playing well,” Brown said.

“Paxson is a tremendous player,” said Brown, who noted that it was Paxson’s defense that helped limit UCLA guard Michael Phelps. “I haven’t tried to butter up that guy.”

Paxson’s 21 points were a team high, followed by Niangua Woolridge’s 17 and Kelly Trippuck’s 11. Freshman Tom Sluby played 16 minutes and chipped in seven points — not a bad beginning for someone playing his first college basketball game at Pauley Pavilion.

Forward Mike Sanders had a game-high 24 points for UCLA. He scored from 17 trips to the free-throw line. In fact, UCLA’s margin of victory came as the Bruins knocked in 22 of 30 free-throw attempts.