Off-campus housing information available

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Lloyd Burke and Provost Roemer have planned a strategy of "flodding the campus with as much information as possible," to answer questions that students have about off-campus housing. Burke and his lame-duck administration have produced several ideas to inform students about the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus housing. The information is being collected to help students make a decision about moving off-campus because of the possibility of another on-campus housing problem next year.

"If some people knew about the luxuries of living off-campus, they might decide to move off," said Burke himself as an off-campus resident. "There is a need for a lot of students to move off-campus."

Student Government is putting together an off-campus housing pamphlet to distribute to students who have questions about moving off-campus. Student Union Housing Coordinator Jorge Valencia has distributed university brochures on off-campus housing to enough people so that "if enough people don't move off-campus, we could have big problems."

Burke noted that not everybody can handle the added responsibility of living off-campus, "We have to provide enough housing for people who can't handle living off-campus or don't get pushed off on a lottery."

Committee needed

Alcohol abuse problem noted

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

"Friday night." To many Notre Dame students these two words signal time to relax, have a beer, have another beer, or two, or three. And every Friday night—as well as other days of the week—there are students who don't stop at just a few.

The PACE Report

Alcohol use and abuse among college students has been an issue of much concern across the country, according to The Wall Street Journal. Despite many attempts to control this problem, "few believe they have made any substantial progress encouraging moderation."

The PACE Report addressed the problem by recommending that "the Provost, with the approval of the President, appoint a committee of administrators, faculty, rectors, and students to draw up a public comment on responsible drinking."

According to Rogers Rorer, Dean of Students, such a committee would look at alcohol related problems in all areas of campus.

Rorer envisions a committee which will review policies concerning alcohol use in dorms, off-campus, on Green field, and at Alumni Center.

Rorer said that he would encourage very much a group of "willing students and people," but that "for me to get the committee going I think would be somewhat inappropriate." He feels the committee should take a disenfranchised look at the problem, and feels that he might endanger the autonomy of the committee.

Dean of the Law School David Link, who was instrumental in rewriting this section of the PACE report, stated "I think the right kind of committee—including some student representatives—would be effective."

Link envisions an action committee which would recommend specific programs. He said, "I think too much time is spent on debating how extensive the problem is. It seems to me that it does not matter what the numbers are. If there are only three people on campus with alcohol related problems these problems still matter."

While it is important to make a statement, problems cannot wait for the committee. According to Student Body President Lloyd Burke. He feels that once appropriate courses are run, rather than "postponing examining the issue while waiting for a statement to be drawn up."

However, Provost Timothy O'Meara stated that if such a committee is set up, it will not be "in the near future."

O'Meara said that some of the students are already not been enrolled until it goes through the university, so to speak. Whether or not such a committee will be set up is still under consideration.

If such a committee is to be established, O'Meara plans to meet with some student representatives to discuss who might be on the committee.

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Peggy Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, said that, "the only way the committee will work if is if there are many students on it, that way students will be interested in them (the committee's) ideas."

Cronin noted that many students consider alcohol a "problem. She stated, "Awareness of the alcohol problem) has increased. People are more aware of the dangers. Cronin feels that the alcohol-related deaths earlier this year may have opened people's eyes and made them realize there is a problem.
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Private colleges and universities have reason to believe that a greater number of freshmen will be attending their institutions next fall, despite the fact that the average first-year class is smaller this year than in some previous years, according to reports. A different pattern is reported at public institutions where enrollment rose slightly last fall but data on freshman applicants for this year indicates a drop compared to last year at this time. Enrollment at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for this year's freshman class is relatively unchanged — The Observer.

Mickey Rooney, who has never won an Academy Award despite four nominations, will receive an honorary Oscar this year in recognition of a half-century of "versatility." The Oscar will be presented to the 62-year-old actor at the 55th Academy Awards on April 11. Rooney, who began his show business career at the age of two as a member of his parents' vaudeville act, was honored with a special miniature trophy in 1958 for "setting a high standard of ability in achievement" as a child actor. He was nominated for Oscars for the movies, "Baby in Arms" (1943), "The Human Comedy" (1944), "The Bold and the Brave" (1956) and "The Black Stallion" (1979). — AP

Police are looking for a 39-year-old man who allegedly carried guns and other weapons repeatedly at actor Jerry Valeichatz, who paints Tattoos on ABC TV's "Fantasy Island." The man, who was arrested with Valeichatz, drove off Tuesday afternoon after the actor fired a gun in the air eight times, police said. No one was injured. Officer K. Marcom of the Football Division said yesterday. Sheriff J. Stang of the justice box at the actor's home. Valeichatz, 39, told officers that as the man left with a female friend, he twice accelerated his car toward Valeichatz and threatened to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. Valeichatz pulled a pistol from his waistband and fired over the vehicle, Marcom said. Police are seeking the man for questioning. — AP

Joan Kennedy says Sen. Edward Kennedy is "still one of my favorite people," and she will not ask the Roman Catholic Church for annulment of her marriage. The Boston Herald yesterday reported that Mrs. Kennedy would not give any reason for her decision. "It's a very personal matter," she said. — AP

Twelve candidates will compete for six vacancies on the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, it was announced yesterday. The election will be held at the society's annual convention in Denver in May. The nominees were selected by the society's nominations committee, under the leadership of chairman Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal. The first five finishers in the balloting will be awarded full three-year directorships, and the candidate finishing sixth will receive a two-year term. — AP

Three stolen sixteenth century firearms that were operated as "priceless" were recovered with the arrests of three men in the suburban town of Tonawanda, New York, located outside Buffalo, District Attorney Richard J. Arcara said yesterday. Arcara said the antique weapons were among 50 stolen in January from a collection owned by Sylvia M. Muller of Castle Rock, Colo. The guns were recovered Tuesday after an undercover investigation in which the guns were offered for sale to police for $1,000 each, he said. He said the guns were made by Germanic craftsmen and bore ornate designs of ivory, bone and mother-of-pearl. — AP

CTA calling clearing by afternoon with highs in low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Lows in mid 20s. Highs in lows 30s. — AP

A look at our junk mail

Newspapers get a lot of junk mail. Most of it is good for very little. I don't think there's anybody in this office interested in a newsletter called "The Saudi Report." In fact, there's probably none on campus interested in it. But every once in a while, there is something interesting rubbished among the piles of envelopes. This was just such a week.

First, The Observer received a notice about the election of America's Miss Charm. Now there's a little adolescent girl across this great nation dream about. Melanie Chernula is a sophomore at Michigan State, and must be pretty charming in her own right. I mean, this is a tough competition. Any beauty contest that requires young ladies to have "a wonderful personality" must be grieving. Forget the fact that all it takes to enter is a set of clothes, a signed envelope. These are unquestionably the big leagues.

You could be 'Our Dame's Miss Charm,' if you can stuff your envelopes into an envelope. You might win a "lucky round crown." I see the rush on the post office now.

A. W. S. K. knew, no Notre Dame woman has ever been America's Miss Charm. Apparently, that will change. As with all other competitions, the Universe is out to make us No. 1 in charm.

That, co-incidently, brings us to the second interesting piece of junk mail. Every month, The Observer receives a notice listing research grants awarded. The whole list appeared in the South Bend Tribune Tuesday.

This month, it was announced that five physics professors have been awarded a $22,000 grant from the National Science foundation. They'll be conducting research on charm and beauty lifetimes and spectroscopy.

Now, I can understand an effort to make us the most charming and beautiful campus in America. We could become a magnet for "gates" — cultivating generation after generation of America's Miss Charm.

But where does the spectroscopy fit in? I'm no physics major. I have enough trouble with communication arts. So I have no idea what spectroscopy is. I asked someone about it. They said it was a good way to scope all those beautiful women. Sounds promising.

Another thought was a laser-type device that made women charming and beautiful forever. That would certainly explain the "charm and beauty lifetime" line.

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Four-member panel discusses lifestyles

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Four women from the faculties of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's—each representing a different way of life—revealed some of the challenges and accomplishments they have had to face during a panel discussion on Alternative Lifestyles of Women last night in Walsh Hall.

The members of the panel were Saint Mary's Professor of English Kathleen Farrar, Notre Dame Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones and Assistant Director of the Center for Social Concerns Kathleen Weigert.

Weigert, who represented the married career woman with children, talked about her experiences in terms of "partnership, process and prayer." She was married to Andrew Weigert, professor and Chair of the Sociology department at Notre Dame. She discussed some of the dilemmas they faced in the early years of their marriage, emphasizing that the strength of the relationship rested on a deep, mutual faith in God and a commitment to marriage as a partnership.

Weigert stated that the Weigerts and other married career women and men go through a growth process during the marriage. She mentioned that the changes she and her husband had to go through were shedding the myth of the "superwoman." She feels it is very important to open communication between husband and wife.

Weigert explained that the Weigerts each have a strong attachment to the Catholic tradition. Weigert herself was a former Jewish girl. Ms. Weigert spent two years in a convent before they met and married. She chose not to pursue religious vocations, religion is still a central part of their lives, Weigert said.

"The faith is what has kept us together through the years," she said.

Jones talked about her decision to career reload and how this direction of her life has evolved over the years. "When I was growing up, I was very much wanted to be a doctor," she said, indicating that the difficulty she encountered to such a decision faced her at that time: "But the Lord entered my life and changed it completely." She explained that she has had "a very checkered history," among the challenges she has faced in the career "mess" she has had to become a career woman.

Weigert said she has had "a very checkered development" of lifestyles. "I have been a teacher, a wife, a full-time mother and homemaker, and a student. I am now a single parent, beginning a career again."

Farrar said that when she gave up her teaching career after the birth of her first child, she experienced a void in her life. She returned to school in a search for something to fill that gap, and later decided that she was not going to seek a career. She now works full-time and considers it a full-time career.

"My new lifestyle, though I am still adjusting to it, is learning a lot of new things about myself," she said.

Jones is a single, never-married woman with children. "When I was ten, I knew I wanted to be single," she said. "But that was not a good attitude then." "I'm not a young woman from her working class, brains and beauty days..."

The panel was supposed to work for a while in some practical field, and then either get married or become something, she explained.

"In the decision to become what I am very strong," she said. "I can say that some of the ad- vantages of being single include the ability to engage in hospitality with what my husband and I choose to keep marriage and parenthood sometimes involving. She also said that single people are sometimes left to be companions and to recognize the positive aspects of singles.

"When I was little, 'unsavory loneliness' was another way of saying 'selfish,' and that's not true," she said.
The Observer

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom sponsored the lecture held last night. (Photo by Paul Cifarello).

The Student Union Presents:


The Observer

Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
Thursday, February 17, 1983 — page 4

Positive indicators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 55.9 percent, the government said yesterday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signs the long recession is over.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation.

The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was fueled in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report. December's output was revised upward to a small 0.1 percent increase.

In the second report, the Commerce Department said total new home construction last month reached its highest level since 1979. Housing starts in January were up 96 percent from the same month one year earlier.

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"It's the first clear indication the economy is starting to move up," said Robert Orttner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Allen Sinai, senior economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said: "We are already in the early stages of recovery." The recession, he said, ended in November. It began in July 1981.

But Michael Evans, chief economist here for McManan, Bradway, Morgan & Co., cautioned against getting "too excited" about the prospects for a strong pickup in the economy. "The numbers are not enough for me to say it's going to be more than an anemic recovery," Volcker, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, said the Federal Open Market Committee expressed a much more modest rebound than those that have followed other post-World War II recessions.

Its forecast is for an economic expansion at the rate of 5.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982 to the final quarter of 1983. The economy contracted 1.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The Fed also expects unemployment to average 9.5 percent in 1983, a level about 9 percent of the labor force by the fourth quarter. It was 10.5 percent in the last three months of 1982.

Volcker, whose agency controls the terms on which banks extend credit, said that he expects the central banking committee members that it would not be wise to try to spark a faster recovery through a flow of new money. That, he said, would result in "hyperinflation," which is now running at a modest pace.

He indicated the Fed will slightly expand its previously stated targets for monetary growth. But he added that, after allowances are made for shifts into new types of bank accounts, "money, in its various definitions, should grow less this year than last."

Press conference

Reagan proposes aid and credits

Regan's proposal to allow among other things for schools to receive a tax credit for some tuition costs is also being reintroduced after failing last year.

Under a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee last September, which later died in the Senate, families with incomes below $40,000 a year would receive tax credits of up to $300 for private school tuition in 1985. Reagan had proposed a maximum credit of $500.

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Burke reflects on his term as SB president

By CAROL CAMP

Com. M. - BIHAM

Because "we can't affect the long-range planning of this University," Student Body President Lloyd Burke's administration has emphasized the completion of several small projects, to implement short-term improvements in the quality of student life.

Burke, reflecting upon his administration's efforts during the past year, admitted that the adoption of a "realistic approach" was the most effective strategy. "If we have been making a basic approach, we affected some of the things that we thought we could have an impact on."

When asked to detail the major accomplishments of his administration, Burke mentioned the creation of the Job Bank, the initiation of Lil SBs weekend, the revival of Opera, Brainsstorm, and working more closely with the Student Union.

Documentation his pension for success fully completing short-term projects, Burke cited the extension of bookstore business hours to seven days, and the first two class days this semester. Similar short-term goals include finishing the floor in Stegum, Center, continuing to investigate the feasibility of cable television on campus, and reviewing a report on alternative-on-campus living for the Placement Bureau.

Although he feels that many of the short-term goals which he and the Student Body have set should be accomplished before the beginning of the spring tenure have been accomplished, Burke acknowledged that his term began slowly, and that "the transition went well."

"The 'Save the Buses' campaign wasn't well supported," he said in order to compensate for the manner in which his term began, Burke vowed that "this year's lame-duck session will be a busy one."

Several projects are still under way, including improving the book exchange program, preparing comments and requests to the FAF, and sponsoring a program which will examine the role of the two-career family in society today. This program will consist of discussions and presentations, and will be held March 1 through 3. Student government cabinet members Anne Moore, Nina DeLone, and Annie Chapski are coordinating the program, and student government is sponsoring the presentation with a $4,000 allotment.

When asked what role his term in the transition process will be, Burke said, "I hope to be able to help Brian (Callahan) by explaining where things are, by selling him things that were right or wrong, and by making some suggestions. However, I don't want him to feel bound to the way we did things this year. Probably the biggest thing I'm giving him is a bigger voice in the budgetary process — student government only contributes $4,100,000, and if we do it effectively, we'll have a good voice in the student government.

In brief, Burke summarized his tenancy by saying that "things have picked up tremendously this semester, and we've been more able to act upon what was planned at the beginning of the year."

Finally, Burke reiterated his belief that the primary goal of student government should not be one of "chaos windsmilling," rather, the emphasis should be upon "controlling short-term improvements, and doing small things for people."

Burke's accomplishments were also praised by his immediate predecessor. "Burke was very helpful to me," senior Simeon U. (Sime) Robinson said. "He was very direct, and he was willing to let me tell him what I thought was important."

"I have never had a student body president like that," said Linda F. (Linda) McDonald, also a senior and former S.B. member. "He was very straightforward and he worked hard."

Business networks lead to more job contacts

By MARY PAT GOLDEN

"Women's business networks are the new wave of the 80's," said Kathy Farrar, Assistant Director and Coordinator of Placement Services at Saint Mary's.

A network is a group of contacts, friends and supporters who provide information, job leads and advice to one another. According to Farrar, who spoke last night at Saint Mary's as part of the "Women in the Workplace series, networks are vital to today's career women."

"What's more and more important today is not what you know, it's who you know," Farrar said.

Distinguishing between men's networks and women's networks, Farrar said, "Men have always used networking to get ahead in business. However, there's an informal network — contacts made over a golf game or in the men's room."

While men have always learned to compete on a group to group basis, for instance in team sports, women have always competed on an individual basis.

"Girls grow up discussing other girls," Farrar said. "Women must learn how to band together. Over 60% of all jobs are obtained through personal contacts."

The payoffs of networking include promotions, increased visibility, and professional growth.

"Networks help women realize their career goals more effectively," said Farrar. "Networking is not just important in helping women attain power, but instead is increased in humanizing that power."

Federal officials hunt U.S. Marshal killer

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The jailed wife of an anti-tax demonstrator was slain at the U.S. marshal's home in Fargo early yesterday and begged her husband to surrender.

"Please, Gordon, please," Joan Kahl, wife of 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, said at the Federal Building in Fargo. "They won't hurt you." Kahl has eluded officers since Sunday night when a group of anti-tax demonstrators and a squad of law enforcement officers attempted to arrest him. Five police officers have been arrested, but Kahl, the main target, has remained at large.

"I've been treated real well here," Mrs. Kahl said in the appeal. "But I don't want you to see you dead, too." Mrs. Kahl began to cry, sobbing. "Please, I can't take any more."

Kahl, 62, son of Yonchak established at Presidents, has said, "We don't want him to feel bound to the way we did things this year. Probably the biggest thing is giving him a bigger voice in the budgetary process — student government only contributes $4,100,000, and if we do it effectively, we'll have a good voice in the student government.

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"It is our best view or opinion that Mr. Kahl will kill in North Dakota," the prosecutor said.

A Philadelphia resident operates a snowblower in an effort to extricate a car trapped in a snowdrift. (AP Photo)
Sharon conflict
Begin defeats no-confidence move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials went to Capitol Hill yesterday to outline a compromise that according to sources, would resolve disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration’s refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch.

Judges sat on the inquiry panel. Sharon has accused the commission of “putting a Mark of Cain” on Jerusalem and has denied it bore any indirect responsibility for the massacre.

For Sharon, he claimed, “there is no such thing as equivalent [apartheid], no limit to the lies.”

The Observer — is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Managing editor
Business manager

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5 p.m., Monday, February 21.
More foreign students
American education attracts many

By DAVID SARPHIE
Assistant News Editor

"The U.S. standard of technologi­cal and scientific development is number one in the world. Why wouldn't the world want foreign students who may be plan­ning to work here for only a few years before returning home?

Other students return to their native countries to work and pay back their respective governments for the costs incurred due to their primary and secondary educations.

Raja Dighe came to Notre Dame from India over two years ago for research in computer modeling of socio-economic systems. "My government spent over 250,000 rupees ($60,000) to educate each engineering graduate," he said. "I feel there must be some way I can give some of this money back to the country. I want to do my part to prevent the brain drain which finds many Indians leaving the country for good."

More foreign students
American education attracts many

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The United States is steadily becoming a country of paperless transactions according to Notre Dame's finance department chair­man, Edward Trubac.

"We are moving toward a check­less society," said Trubac, "but we aren't by its means there."

The current trend in finance is to employ electronic deposits instead of payroll checks to compensate workers. "It's the wave of the future," said Trubac. "The check is slowly disappearing as a medium of payment for work done."

He stated that not only large corporations can make use of electronic deposits but also the average family. "Banks are implementing personal computers as a means for paying bills," Trubac adds that when the system becomes well-developed a consumer could pay all his bills by simply ordering the transactions on the personal computer in his home.

This system could not only make the check obsolete, but paper money as well. "I guess currency too, is going by the wayside," said Trubac. "Currency could be needed only for vending machines and for activities in the underground economy."

The underground economy includes all illegal, unrecorded trans­actions that are conducted in cash and not reported in income tax returns. Payments to babysitters or payments for illegal drugs are common examples, according to Trubac.

In a paperless transactions society, underground activity would be much more difficult. Trubac believes that this type of society is definitely possible in the future. However, neither he nor Alan Gar­ner, an assistant professor of computer science, knows of any area corporations that currently pay their employees by electronic methods.

Economic Update
The Economic Recovery Tax Act, the biggest tax cut approved by Congress in August 1981, was to have reduced income taxes by nearly $750 billion over five years. But it isn't likely to achieve its goal. Even the budget for fiscal 1984 concedes that the tax reduction might amount to only $469 billion through 1986, largely because of the recession. And, says Kenneth Simonson, a tax economist, that is "only the beginning of the sad tale of the ERTA's demise." Simonson, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce also writes for its weekly Washington Report. He says Congress and the president have ignored the facts that tax increases previously passed had not taken full effect. When everything is considered, Simonson claims, the net tax cut through fiscal 1986 might be only $92 billion. "Far from the $750 billion tax cut intended by the 97th Congress." —AP

Wall Street Update
The stock market, stalled at the threshold of 1,100 and the Dow Jones industrial average recorded a modest loss Wednesday despite signs of progress toward economic recovery. The Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up more than 1 points at its best levels of the day, closed with a 5.6 loss at 1,087 15. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 420 million shares, against 89.04 million Tuesday. Before the market opened, the government reported that industrial production increased 0.9 percent in January. The daily tally on the Big Board showed almost three losers for every stock that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index slipped 50 to 85.18. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 96.16 million shares. —AP
The Observer

Thursday, February 17, 1983 — page 8

J a n e iro  s id e w a l k  W ednesday m o rn in g  a fte r f o u r
d a y s o f  c a r n iv a l. C ustom  c a lle d  f o r  B r a z il to
A  co stu m e d  sa m b a  d a n c e r sleeps o n  a R io  de
assignment, Navy
management skills.
their technical and
ing designed to sharpen
officers get manage-
ment team after 16 weeks. Instead of boot
camp, officer candidates
receive four months
of leadership training.
It's professional school-
ing designed to sharpen
their technical and
management skills.

Then, in their first
assignment, Navy
officers get manage-
ment experience that
could take years
in private industry.
And they earn the
decision-making authority
takes to make that
responsibility pay off.
As their management
abilities grow,
Navy officers can take
advantage of advanced education and
training in fields as varied as operations
management, electronics, and systems
analysis. In graduate school it would cost
you thousands; in the Navy we pay you.

And the Navy pays well. The start-
ing salary is $17,000 (more than most
companies pay). And that's on top of a
comprehensive benefits program that
can include special duty pay.
After four years,
with regular
promotions and pay in-
creases, the salary is up
to as much as $31,000.

If you qualify to
be an officer in the
Navy, chances are you
have what it takes to
succeed. The Navy just
makes it happen faster.

Canon law changes discussed by Lahey

Canon law covers a number of pressing contemporary
issues. For example, the law speaks out on the
views on abortion. (Abortion is)
one of the few which is an
automatic excommunication crime.

On abortion, the law says: ""Abortion
is one of the few which is an
automatic excommunication crime.

Canon law exempts priests from
the censure, but it should be
considered for the spiritual
good of the married couple.

Canon law changes discussed by Lahey

The recent changes in the
Catholic Church's canon law have
no great impact on today's Christian,
according to Fr. John Lahey C.S.C.

The new canon law is a response to
the need to codify the changes
brought about by Vatican II.

"There is a sense that...there is no-
ting terribly new to us (in the
code) because we have lived
through the period of time when
these changes have taken place,"
said Lahey in a lecture before the St.
Thomas More Society last night.

He maintained that the changes were
turned out piecemeal by the Vatican
Council and that now the church has
a codified version of these changes.

Lahey stressed the proper role of
laws within the church. "The reason
for law is so we can live in peace and
harmony in the church. The basic
principle is a moral one and does not
have to do with coercion,"
said Lahey, "but is more of an
invitation."
USA Today succeeds as 'national paper'

The last couple of editors commenting concerning Prof. Richard McGuire's article and the follow-up, failed to understand the relationship between abortion and euthanasia and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

A b o r t i o n  and euthanasia share a common relationship in attitude against human life and human dignity, this essay supports the rejection of these practices. The word "life" begins at conception and once conceived, protect, encourage, and sustain human life no matter what the cost.

P. O. Box 1
Student aplathy

Dear Editor:
The Catholic Church and its institutions have never greatly promoted the democratic system. The Pope and his Vatican see degrees which are to be followed with faith, denial, and rejection of these practices. The world needs a serious weakness, as a nation, to disjoint fundamental evil of abortion, and yet have the need for sexual intercourse. By becoming pope, K. of Wojtyla wrote, "People who abuse children believe children are a burden. A common disrepute is irremediable for human dignity and human life.

Before going further, it must be recognized that not everyone who practices artificial contraception takes such a callous attitude toward children. Many people who practice artificial contraception believe they are responsible and may even want children in the long run but recognize the need for contraception. The wrong solution to real problems in a world that discourages a husband and wife from having children. It is true that these problems financial, psychological, and social reasons do not encourage a good life for married couples from having children. But the freedom of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Because artificial contraception, abortion, and euthanasia share a common relationship in attitude against human life and human dignity, this essay supports the rejection of these practices. The word "life" begins at conception and once conceived, protect, encourage, and sustain human life no matter what the cost.

P. O. Box 1

The Eviction

(A true story... maybe)

Dear Editor:
In September, the Gannett newspaper chain unveiled a "national newspaper" which they called USA Today. It began as a bold experiment, and has become, in its early stages, an unmitigated success.

USA Today comes to Chicago and, reportedly, South Bend on March 9. That is well

The Observer

USA Today succeeds as 'national paper'
Andy Williams Open
Golfers anxious to take swings

LAJOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Tom Watson is overdue, Tom Kite can't wait, and Jack Renner wants to shake a nightmare.

Without since June, Watson can become one of the $300,000 Anzu Watson San Diego Open, which opens today at Torrey Pines scenic twin layout.

Since 1977, tour stops in Southern California have brought out the best in Watson. Before one of four of his 28 career victories have come on the lower West Coast.

The Open at San Diego couldn't come at a better time, he says. "I'm not at the top of my game, but I'm putting well and I'm very enthusiastic. And I like playing this course," said Watson, who won the San Diego event in 1977 and again in 1980.

Forecasts of fair weather at week's end both for the No. 2 all-time money winner. In 1977, his rise to dominance began. Watson stormed to a course record 19-under 269 in good weather.

Tour officials are calling it one of the strongest fields, with seven of last year's top 10 money winners entered.

Kite, who led the tour in scoring average the past two years and was the low-money winner, has been kept up by his success in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am three weeks ago.

And then he won only four tournaments in his career. "I've had a taste of winning and I like it," said Kite, 33, who is making his first appearance here in three years.

Renner, a hometown product, is on a career that's been a losing loss in the Hawaiian Open. He's one of the strongest fields, with seven of last year's top 10 money winners entered.

He says his 28 career victories have come on the lower West Coast.

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second half.

Two foul shots by Johnson, and a steal and layup by Allen, brought the Panthers within three with 1:15 left. But a three-point play by Kempson and a jumper by Dolan, surmounted by a score by Vaughan, gave Notre Dame a six-point lead with just 1:10 remaining and forced the Panthers to foul. ND responded by hitting six of eight foul shots down the stretch to seal the win.

Notre Dame's record now stands at 1-4-8. Pit drops to 12-10.

"This was a great win," said Phelps. "We haven't been playing well on the road, so we've been trying to control the game tempo and concentrate on playing smart basketball. The NC State game and the Ohio State game, both starters at both games, and the Ohio State game, took us a lot longer to get into stride. But tonight we played good defense and when it came down to the end, we hit our foul shots."

In the end it was the intense defensive preparation that was the difference. ND held the Panthers to 41 percent shooting, 10-for-46 from the field while carding an unseasonable 66 percent (21-for-36) of its own shots.

The Irish now return to ND to begin preparations for next Monday's and Tuesday's potentially tough games against Akron and Houston. VanDoren won a victory over Murray State earlier this year and boasts one of the leading scorers in the nation in while Hohrel is leading in the East Coast Conference. With five of the team's six remaining games to be played at home, Phelps emphasizes the need for support at every game as the team makes its push for an NCAA bid.

"The students really came out and helped us in the South Carolina game," said Phelps. "We can't look ahead to DePaul (next Saturday) and neither can they. We really need their help against Akron and Houston."

IRISH ITEMS — Vaughan, the Big East's leading scorer, scored 17 points, four below his average. Johnson finished with 13 and Allen had 11. Kempson finished with 11 and John Paxson had 10 for the Panthers. Neither can they. We really need their help against Akron and Houston.

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Tarkanian upset at coaches

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian says he can understand why his fellow coaches won't go along with the nation's sports writers in ranking his Nevada Las Vegas basketball team No. 1.

But not to rank the Runnin' Rebels at all! That's what four coaches did and Tarkanian says that it had to be "for a purpose and that bothers me."

The Rebels, at 22-0, are the only undefeated team in the country and No. 1 in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, who had to settle for No. 2 in United Press International's coaches poll this week.

Indiana, 19-2 and second in the AP poll, leaped from fourth to first in the UPI poll despite getting only three first-place votes to 28 for Nevada Las Vegas.

Las Carmelita of St. John's confirmed that he was one of the coaches who left Las Vegas off his UPI ballot. The New York Times identified the others as Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Dave Harnish of Washington, and Stan Morrison of Southern California.

Joe Carnicelli, UPI's executive sports editor, would not identify any of the four because the voting is confidential.

"Morris and Marv Harshman really baffle me," Tarkanian said yesterday. "They're two Pac-10 coaches. I always thought there'd be talk about our league being tough as a whole, not just one team.

"The Associated Press and UPI is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which includes Fullerton State, Utah State, San Jose State, Fresno State, Colorado State and Long Beach State. We can't stand the Pacific and — California Santa Barbara.

"It makes no sense to give one point on the UPI poll, said he rated his Rebels No. 4 there. "If they would've ranked us 10th, that would be fine," Tarkanian said. "But if they left us out of the Top 10, then they did it for a purpose and that bothers me."

"Anybody can have judgment. If they would have seen some of our games, people would say we weren't good. That wouldn't bother me. But we were 12-0 and that's enough confidence to say we're in the top 15."

The 12 coaches on UPI's panel vote for 15 teams. The 64 AP voters rank 20 teams.

Tarkanian said yesterday he knew of no animosity that would cause the four coaches to discriminate against him or the school.

Harshman, who released comment to the AP and hung up the telephone, was quoted by the Times as implying that past violations were a factor, saying, "I wouldn't vote for Wichita State, either."

Wichita State, No. 15 in the AP poll, is ineligible for the UPI poll by agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States because it is on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

...Roundup

North Carolina, shown here in action against the Citadel, was one of several upset victims in college basketball last night. Maryland was the culprit for the Tar Heels. Indiana was another loser. For more details, see the story beginning on the back page (AP Photo)

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

The Observer

Thursday, February 17, 1983 — page 12

EARN OVER $1000 A MONTH, AND OPEN THE DOOR TO A TOP ENGINEERING FUTURE.
Peeters loses bid for record book

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Boston goalie Pete Peeters turned a long slap shot from Gil Perreault 12 minutes into the game and lost his bid to tie the National Hockey League record for consecutive games without a loss as the Buffalo Sabres edged the Boston Bruins 1-0 in the third period.

Perreault fired the slapper low to Peeters' stick side. Phil Housley and Brett Peterson scored for Buffalo and Rick Middleton for Boston in the third period.

Peeters entered the game unbeaten in his last 21 starts — 20-0-1. The record of 32 straight games without a loss is held by Peeters' coach, Gerry Cheevers.

Both teams came out right. The Sabres, playing with seven rookies in the lineup due to injuries to veterans, had trouble breaking out of their own zone, picking up open men in front of the net and setting up on offense.

Boston, which had beaten the Sabres five straight times this year, failed to convert on several good scoring opportunities from in close. Perreault's goal came on a power play from the point. It fired up the Sabres, who were anxious to beat the team they may face first in the playoffs.

Buffalo, playing with as many as five rookies at the same time, started diving to make saves, racing to create breakaways, and scrambling for position in front of Boston's net.

Five minutes into the second period, Peeters was forced to his knees in his net as the Sabres smothered him several hard shots from just outside the crease.

The winning goal came 43 seconds into the third period when Peeters, whose sliding style had helped set up Boston's offense all season, skated to the face-off circle and fell down.

Sabres right wing Mal Davis picked up the puck and whipped it to Howes, who beat Bruin defenseman Mike Milbury with a wrist shot after Milbury stepped into the cage to cover for Peeters.

Peterson scored an empty net goal with 11 seconds left in the game after he won a face-off in Buffalo's zone and skated the length of the ice.

Middleton scored Boston's only goal at 4:17 into the third period when he ripped in Tom Ferguson's shot behind Sabres goalie Bob Sauve.

Looking for gold medals

Russia conducts genetic tests

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes.

Studies of genetic markers in children — blood groups and skin type — are part of the sports research program at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

The 2,000 fulltime Soviet students are taught by a faculty of 460 at the modern campus in northern Moscow. The plant includes 19 gymnasiums, a stadium, ice rink, indoor running tracks, shooting ranges, classrooms, and laboratories.

Communist Party slogans decorate the hallways, underscoring Soviet determination to keep turning out top athletes who can outperform rivals from capitalist countries.

Among the institute's 30,000 graduates are some of the Soviet Union's greatest Olympic heroes, including high jumper Valery Brunet, ice hockey stars Valery Kharlamov and Alexander Yakushev, and figure skater Irina Rodnina.

The school's top Olympic gold medalists and silver and bronze medal winners comprise the largest such group of the Soviet Union's two dozen sports universities.

Among the medalists are some Soviets who were groomed from childhood for Olympic competitions in the country's 6,000 junior sports schools.

The current crop of students includes some fine prospects for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in fencing, women's field hockey, men's field hockey, tennis, track and field, and other sports, institute director Yudin Meshchuk said.

Students can specialize in one or 17 sports-disciplines, including gymnastics, track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball, soccer and ice hockey, or earn a diploma in coaching physical education courses.

Several hundred foreigners come to Moscow from the most closely allied of the East European countries to study in the institute.

Practical work for Soviet students includes teaching Moscow school kids who have shown promise as budding athletes. The institute also operates an evening sports program for 1,000 youngsters.

Sports morphology — the selection of athletes on the basis of biological maturity rather than age — is a big area of research, officials said in interviews with The Associated Press.

Soviet scientists try to identify children who could benefit the most from early training at elite schools by studying inherited physical traits, X-rays of body parts, and typing of muscle fibers.
Offensive leader

Dougherty starts to take charge

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The outside threat. The scoring guard.

Dougherty has succeeded in taking over some of the leadership of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. She has become a leader on the court and in the locker room.

"I'm not a real verbal leader," she says. "But I'm looked to as a leader," she adds. "I'm doing more than just playing basketball. I'm doing more to lead the team.

"I get more satisfaction from bringing a team from nowhere to somewhere than from bringing a team from terrific to a little better than terrific," says Dougherty.

With some help, she has already brought the team from "nowhere" to "somewhere." Now she can work on making the team "terrific."
Bloom County

Berke Breathed

*12:15 p.m. — Faculty Forum, Gene Corrigan, Edward J. Cronin, and Michael A. DeCicco, Library Lounge
*4:30 p.m. — Foreign Studies Information Presentation, 8ms 420, and s25 Ad Building
*6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Meeting, LaFortune, Little Theatre
*7 p.m. — Classical Guitar Recital. "An Evening of Spanish and Latin American Music for the Classical Guitar," Prof. John Akers, Napoleon Lounge
*7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "The Harper They Come." Chaussuque Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDMI, 81
*7 and 9:30 p.m. — Social Concerns Film, "Atomic Cane," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Government, 31
*7 p.m. — Discussion on Lebanese Situation, NDO Lounge, LaFortune
*7:30 p.m. — Discussion, "Life After Graduation," Prof. Clark Power, Library Lounge
*7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Faculty Senate, 202 CCE
*8 p.m. — Art Lecture, Gerhardt Knodel, Annenberg Auditorium
*8 p.m. — Lecture, "Human Rights Policy of the Reagan Administration," Ms. Teresa Tall, Carroll Hall
*8 p.m. — Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WND-FM 88.9
*9 p.m. — Open Stage at the NAZ, 1AIESEC Presentation,

Social Concerns Talk, Sponsored by Student Government, 31

Event, "Social Concerns Talk," NDO Lounge, LaFortune

T.V. Tonight

8 p.m. — Fame
22 Magnum PI
28 Cops
34 All Creatures Great and Small
9 p.m. — Gimme A Break
22 Simon and Simon
28 Two Guys for Comfort
34 Mystery
9:30 p.m. — Cheers
28 It Takes Two
10 p.m. — Hill Street Blues
22 Knots Landing
28 20/20
34 Starch Preview
11 p.m. — Newsmakers '86
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newsmakers '87
34 Indian Lawyers
11:30 p.m. — Tonight Show
22 Quincy and McCloud
28 ABC News Nightline

The Far Side

Wednesday's Solution

ACROSS
1 Bird nest
8 Bay or Barney
10 Touched ground
14 Paddle
15 Entrance
16 "Zapata!"
17 Fish pref.
18 — colada
19 Equable
20 Garage job
23 Firearm
24 Navy man:
25 Ten pref.
28 Forward color
32 Fracas
36 Makes
38 Bridge seat
39 Prods
42 Snooze
43 Desert
45 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th
46 Monkey or rat
50 Church
51 Area and
52 Extinct
53 Variegated
54 Signal
55 Kitchen
56 Bird
57 Dog
58 Press
59 Sphinx
60 Change
61 Tug
62 Spanish
63 Business
64 Region
65 Entrance
66 Depot
67 Area
68 Ripped
69 Chris of the Indians
70 Hostiles
71 Bible name
72 Designer
73 Oscar
74 Hero of Father's Day
75 — out (making do)
76 Plastic
77 Norse god
78 Ray to the cops
79 Aver
80 Reluctant
81 Not taped
82 Conturl
83 Press and —
84 Make
85 House
86 Change
87 Maus
88 Engineer
89 Business
90 Name abbr.

The Daily Crossword

1. Bird nest
2. Bay or Barney
3. Touch ground
4. Paddle
5. Entrance
6. "Zapata!"
7. Fish prefix
8. — colada
9. Equable
10. Garage job
11. Firearm
12. Navy man:
13. Ten prefix
14. Forward color
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The Observer Today

Thursday, February 17, 1983 — page 15

Senior Bar

Come out and rock with the energy of Detroit's finest...

Sponsored by Student Union

This Friday, Feb. 18

at Senior Bar

9:30 - whenever!
UNC, Hoosiers are victims of upsets

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

McNamara saves best for last

Homecoming star

Varner leads Irish past Pitt

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Finally able to win its second consecutive game on the road, Notre Dame, led by a 21-point performance by Bill Varner, defeated Pitt 60-54 at the Civic Arena here last night.

It was the second straight 20-plus point performance for Varner in front of his hometown fans in the Arena. Before he came to Notre Dame, Bill McNamara scored 20 points on route to MVP honors in the Upper Dan Classic.

The sensor from New Kensington, Pa., was unquestionably the MVP of this game, too.

It was the second half heroics of Varner that held off all Panther comeback attempts and allowed the Irish to return to South Bend with the important win.

After Notre Dame had moved out to a 20-22 halftime lead, Varner opened the second half with a 10-foot jumper, being sagging 4-7 guarded by the Panthers. Trent Johnson in the process. Camang the two free throws. Varner completed the un- usual four point play, giving the Irish their biggest lead of the game at point 50-22.

"Billy has done a lot for Notre Dame basketball," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "I'm happy that we could schedule a game just for him here, and have him come home and play so well in front of his family and friends."

But, despite Varner's efforts, the game wasn't over yet.

Pitt closed the margin to just one point with 11:30 to play as Johnson tipped in a Clyde Vaughan miss. After the Notre Dame miss, Pitt brought the ball up court with a chance to get its first lead of the game.

But Billy Catherall was called for charging, and Varner took a free from Dan Duff on the subsequent Irish possession to give the Irish a 1-0-5 lead with 10:59 left to play.

A foul shot by Pitt's George Allen improved the lead to a trio of points and then Pitt offensive charges later, the Panthers had not been able to capitalize and move in to a tie.

Varner didn't give them another chance. After intercepting a long pass up court, Varner passed off to Dan Duff, who was fouled by Joe David.

Duff hit both free throws to give the Irish some breathing room at 42-38 with eight minutes left.

Matt Macklesbeer had a 15-foot baseline jumper to narrow the lead again, but Varner followed with his fifth layup of the night and was fouled by Maklesevich, allowing him to complete the three-point play and give the Irish a 45-40 lead. Another Varner layup on a nice pass from Tim Kennedy brought the score to 47-42 with 5:37 to play.

For the game, Varner shot 9-for-10, including an unbelievable six layups. As a team, Notre Dame sank seven layups and did not attempt a shot from outside 10 feet in the game.

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Maryland 106, UNC 94

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Adrian Branch sank consecutive three-pointers to ignite a 29-4 Maryland streak at the start of the second half and finished with 30 points as the Terps whipped third-ranked North Carolina 106-94 in an Atlantic Coast Conference — game last night.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Tar Heels, 21-5, and 36-11 in the ACC.

UNC, Hoosiers are victims of upsets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Greg Stokes scored 22 points and Bob Hanson stopped a late in the game and then protected Iowa's slim lead with two free throws in the closing minute as the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes edged second-ranked Indiana 56-55 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game last night.

Hanson broke a 50-50 tie with 4-0 left in the game when he canned a 10-foot jumper. The Haw- keyes extended their lead to four as Michael Payne added two free throws with 3:30 left.

Indiana, 19-3, cut the margin to 51-52 on Randy Wimitt's baseline jumper with 2-11 left in the contest. However, Iowa, 16-6, ended their party to 11 free throw attempts by Steve Carlino and Mark Gannon.

The Hoosiers' Jimmy Thomas made 56-54 with 1-07 remaining, hitting two free throws, but Hanson added two free scores with 9 seconds remaining to give Iowa a 58-54 lead.

Witman, who finished the game with 35 points, hit a three-point field goal with 6-59 left from center, and the Iowa Hoosiers had one more chance to win after Hanson missed the first of a one and one free throw opportunity.

However, Iowa stole a Winston Morgan pass to protect its second

triumph over the Hoosiers this year.

Iowa, now 7-5 in the Big Ten, also got a 12 points from Payne and 11 from Carlino. Payne also held Ted Pay in the conference, to just six points.

Witman hit 16 of 19 shots in In- diana, which still holds a one-game lead in the Big Ten with 9-3 mark.

The game was close throughout the first half and neither team could gain more than a four-point lead.

The halftime score was tied 28-28. Iowa broke a 52-52 tie early in the second half, running off a 7-0 spurt.

They led 41-34 before Indiana retaliated with a 6-0 run to take a 42-41 advantage.

Maryland 106, UNC 94