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SLC interviewed

Trustees' decision disappointing

by W. Dennis Duggan

Four members of the Student Life Council last night expressed mixed feelings about the Trustee's latest rulings on student life, but a fifth, South Quad representative Buz Imhoff, called the move "a slap in the face."

All five expressed confidence that the Trustees would not take further enforcement action and that, in the words of one of the members, "the status quo would be maintained." Four out of the five members were members of the Hall Life Committee, which wrote a report which advocated that halls be allowed to determine their own parietals.

Student Body President John Barkett, the only man interviewed who was not a member of the committee, expressed "disappointment" at the decision to turn down the parietal requests, but said he thinks that the decision might be reversed in the next couple years.

"Naturally I am disappointed," the student body president said in a statement he released last night, "I believe the hall approach to parietal hours in the only one to take and if the enforcement remains discrete, and if the student affairs staff continues to improve, and if we continue to have a good year in hall life, then I am convinced the Board will have to take that step for next year."

Barkett, like University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said that he was "tired" of the Parietal question.

"I am drained physically and mentally on the parietal hour question," he said, "I just wish I had been paid for all the hours I

have spent discussing and arguing the whole damn thing the last three years, because there are much more worthwhile endeavors to spend my time on."

According to Barkett, however, the statement did not exclusively bode ill for the student body.

"The letter (Father Hesburgh's to Professor Eagan, which commented on the Trustee's action) 'pointed out that the Board reacted favorably on the facilities and survey questions.'"

Barkett's Vice-president, Orlando Rodriguez, was also encouraged by statements about Hall improvement and the proposed renovation of LaFortune Student Center.

"I was impressed by the amount of time and effort the trustees devoted to questions about improving the physical plant," Rodriguez said, "We have a better rapport now than before the meeting."

Rodriguez, however, was not as enamored about the Parietal hours decision. "I don't think they understand the unique nature of each hall yet. But I think their understanding of hall life has been increased."

Law Professor and SLC member Peter Thornton wasn't surprised with the results. "It wasn't approved last year and I didn't expect it to be this year," he said.

He evaluated the move as neither a failure nor a success for the SLC. "The Trustees and the SLC are not in opposition. They both have the same goals," said Thornton.

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John Barkett, below; Buz Imhoff, above



From disgust to contempt

Parietal reactions differ

by Daniel Rock

If the question of parietals is still alive as an important issue, it appears that a sense of impatience, disgust and just plain frustration are the dominating reactions to the issue of parietals.

Opinion ranged from complete contempt of the parietal regulations to the rare belief that parietal violations are decreasing--or at least less noticeable at Notre Dame.

John Knicien, President of Morrissey Hall, commented that there has been too much wasted time and print on this issue and it has accomplished almost nothing. Rev. Maurice Amen, Flanner Hall rector, said that he is just "sick and tired" of the whole discussion. He considers it a "lousy situation with people trying to struggle out."

"Forget it," said Amen, "get something else....go for the throat....Why isn't this place co-ed? I'm sick of it. Let's get into some real issues."

Choosing not to discuss parietals enforcement, Amen's reaction was not unique. A sense of futility was the most common reaction to any discussion of parietals.

"I don't believe it is a question of parietals enforcement and any series of subsequent sanctions for violations," said Kwicien. "I think it is a matter of establishing concern in the community--concern at all levels. I believe we have to begin to question the whole area of the quality of student life--educational, psychological, emotional."

Fritz Hofer, a Morrissey Hall resident assistant, said that he disliked the word 'enforcement.'

"It is ludicrous to think that I could make sure that every girl is out of the hall by 2 AM. If I see a violation, I'll tell the guy that the girl has to get out and I have done so twice this year. I don't go around snooping for violations but I feel I can walk around the hall like anyone else."

Jerry Nagle, a Morrissey Hall senator, epitomized the prevalent opinion, saying, "Many guys have been discreet. There seems to exist an unofficial policy to be discreet about the presence of female visitors."

According to Bob Long, Senator from Flanner

Hall, parietals enforcement seems to be in a state of cooperation.

"We live under parietals but they aren't strictly enforced here, but we work within the system to beat the system. There aren't any problems but they're not being observed either."

Flanner Hall president, Bob Welly, said, "Because this thing is kind of up in the air, you can't have a cut and dried answer. Good order has been maintained in Flanner and vandalism has been decreased tremendously."

"It has become a healthier atmosphere--not just a party center every Saturday night. People are using more imagination and creativity in their weekend activities and we're not getting all the on and off-campus traffic. People don't come here unless they're invited," Welly added.

Observer Insight

Rev. Thomas Chambers, rector of Morrissey Hall, said that the spirit of responsibility has now been placed on the students. He believes that "We're still working out some mature leadership and further signs of growth and maturity can possibly change the minds of the Trustees, possibly next year." He emphasized the need for Judicial Boards on the hall level to become more active, more efficient, then people will take the boards more seriously.

"If Judicial Boards become effective, then parietals will become effective also," Chambers said. "Parietal policy is decided year from year. Our key is our Judicial Boards so that our evaluations and recommendations will be taken seriously. The decision is final for the year."

"Parietals is only one aspect--one which has seemed immediate and controversial--but I wish the University--students and administration--would begin to realize that images and cliches are not the concern of education," added Kwicien. "We are here to be educated in preparation for normal and healthy lives as social beings and we must remind our superiors that something is lacking."

world briefs

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Jerusalem: Israel told the United States that she would not accept its proposal for indirect negotiations with Egypt toward an interim settlement in the Middle East unless the United States resumes sending Phantom jets to Israel.

New Delhi--Preliminary reports reaching New Delhi said that perhaps as many as 10,000 persons lost their lives when hurricane-force winds and a tidal wave struck the coast of India Friday night. The disaster occurred only a few hundred miles from the region where 500,000 were killed last November in a similar storm.

Pretoria--A South African Court sentenced the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg to five years in prison under the country's terrorism act. The Dean, the very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, has been an outspoken opponent of South Africa's policy of apartheid. He was freed on bail pending an appeal of his conviction.

Washington--President Nixon was given discretionary powers to use the tax system to bring pressure on foreign governments to follow the economic policies that the United States wants. The Senate Finance Committee voted to allow the President to reimpose the 7 per cent excise tax on cars built in countries that discriminate against American-made automobiles.

Washington--An administration bill to give special financial assistance to communities that are desegregating their schools was defeated in the House under a procedure that barred any amendments and required a two-thirds majority for passage. The bill will come up again later in the week when it can be amended and passed by a simple majority.

Washington--A Federal District Court judge refused to grant an injunction halting the planned underground nuclear explosion on the Alaskan Island of Amchitka. An attorney for groups opposing the blast said he would appeal the ruling to a Federal Appeals Court as soon as possible.

Interhall game results

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Adverse reaction to Barkett letter

by Jodi Cambell

Student Body President John Barkett has sent a letter to the hall presidents requesting that they make all further decisions regarding parietal issues.

In the text of his letter Barkett asked, "Are you willing to live under the system *de facto* until the proposal is re-submitted? I say 'you' instead of 'we' because frankly I am", adding that, "I think next spring and summer will be the time to resolve the issue. If enforcement continues as discretely as it's been I plan to table the issue."

Barkett suggested that "all 20 halls must unite in a show of solidarity to force the thing through," if this is the hall's decision.

Reactions from hall presidents questioned indicated that this plan for letting the issue ride did not meet with approval from these involved.

Ed Motto, president of Sorin Hall and chairman of the hall president's council said "I agree that we are all tired of the issue but we can't take it upon ourselves to drop the issue if the students don't want it dropped."

Motto feels that the hall president is both a leader and representative of his hall and that action like dropping an issue without determining student feeling could cause the president to lose contact with his hall.

The residents of Sorin are satisfied with the discreet enforcement as it stands at present. "There is an overall wait and see what happens attitude," according to Motto.

Phil Michaels, president of Dillon Hall, said that the parietal issue hasn't been discussed at any Dillon hall council meetings this year but the issue will be brought up at the next meeting.

"Even as a senior I can't see letting the issue slide for another year," Michaels said. He also disagreed with Barkett on the point that all 20 halls must unite to get action, saying that he felt that a large group of halls, not necessarily a majority, could get results.

"Some Hall Presidents have been toying with the idea of going back to the individual halls and passing 24 hour parietals as a gesture of defiance to the Trustees' actions," Michaels stated. The success of this plan would depend on the number of halls that passed the resolution, he stressed, as a small number would have a negative effect.

A contrasting view came from Keenan president Dave Lering.

"I'd like to see the 20 halls united for action," Lering said, adding that "the SLC should run

the University."

Stating that he was against letting the issue ride, Lering called for "an end to the double standard business."

Keenan is becoming like it was in the past. He stated, "people do what they can get away with."

Breen Phillip's president Steve Jeselnick declined to comment. Later in his letter Barkett said, "Regarding 'autonomy', please stop using the word. We are not talking about autonomy. We are talking about hall responsibility, specifically in two fields: 1) to name its own hours; 2) to handle parietal and drinking violations in the hall."

Motto and Lering both agreed with this portion of the letter.

Lering added that the problems have arisen due to conflicting definitions of the word. "We don't define it as autonomy from the University; that's ridiculous. The halls want autonomy from each other. Each hall is different; the list of differences is endless."

Motto agreed with Lering's statement and reported that a meeting between hall presidents and rectors was held October 26 to discuss a new word for autonomy.

ND directories due Wednesday

The Notre-Dame-St. Mary's student directory will be available this Wednesday, Assistant Student Services Commissioner Walter Szwarc announced yesterday.

Szwarc noted that the hall presidents will receive the directories for their respective halls at tomorrow night's HPC meeting, and will be in charge of distribution.

Off-Campus students will be able to pick up their directories Wednesday at the Off-Campus Office in the LaFortune Student Center.

Szwarc was rather displeased with the publishing company's handling of the directories.

Szwarc noted that among the many mistakes made were the failure to print a number of the students' local phone numbers,

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Morrissey wins league title

By Stan Urankar '73

The next-to-last week of Interhall Football 1971 was probably the most hectic of the year. Morrissey capped an undefeated season in clinching the League Two crown; Breen-Phillips and Keenan tied, throwing the League Three race into more turmoil; and Dillon edged Sorin to move into a League One tie with Pangborn-Fisher.

Morrissey 20 Lyons 0

Once again it was quarterback Kirk Miller driving the Morrissey offense to victory. Miller scored twice on runs of one and two yards to raise his season point total to 30, while also passing for his third score of the year, a 21 yarder to Tony Oppegard. The big Morrissey defense again played a strong game, allowing Lyons just two first downs and only one yard rushing.

Walsh 6 Alumni 6

The cellar dwellers of League One fought to a 6-6 deadlock. Tom Wilbur ran in from seven yards for the Walsh touchdown, while Alumni tied it up on A.J. Schwartz' three yard jaunt.

Dillon 6 Sorin 0

The big play and the big Red "D" stopped Sorin in their attempt to tie P-F for the division lead. Dillon took the lead quickly, as Mike Harrington broke loose on an off-tackle play to race 48 yards for the only points of the game. Both clubs had touchdown passes nullified, as a 26 yard screen pass to Sorin's Dennis O'Brien was called back on a clipping violation, while a 12 yard scoring toss from Randy Stasik to Bill Hoy was negated as Hoy lined up offside. After the lone touchdown, Dillon's defense dug in, with tackle Mike "Animal" Cunningham and linebacker Nick Peluse leading the way.

Booters split weekend matches

The Notre Dame soccer team split a pair of games this weekend, bowing to Oakland University (Rochester, Mich.) 3-2 on Saturday but bouncing back to defeat the University of Chicago, 4-3 Sunday. The Irish booter now have a 2-5-1 record this fall.

Oakland scored two first period goals Saturday behind Stephen Center and never relinquished their lead. The Irish closed the gap to 2-1 at 13:00 of the second quarter when Rick Coleman took a pass from German Osorio and scored on a breakaway up the middle.

The score remained that way until 16:00 of the final quarter when Oakland scored what proved to be the deciding goal. Coleman managed to score again, this time getting an assist from Ed Mascadri with two minutes remaining, but the Irish were unable to come up with the equalizer.

Sunday afternoon, the Irish traveled to the U. of Chicago to play in that school's silver anniversary classic.

After a scoreless first quarter, Notre Dame exploded for three goals in the second stanza. Bob Donovan got things rolling at the five minute mark, scoring with an assist from Guy Higgins. Coleman got an assist from Donovan and scored three minutes later to make it 2-0 and Coleman booted home another marker at 14:00. Osorio was credited with an assist on Coleman's second goal.



Farley's Rick Tuyn tossed two TD passes to lead his team past Stanford.

Cavanaugh 20 Badin 0

Cavanaugh's defense held a weak Badin offense to only two first downs and just eight yards rushing. Steve DeCoursey ran 18 yards for a touchdown, returned an interception 21 yards for another, and hit tight end Jim Mahoney for a 24 yard pass completion and the final TD.

Farley 32 Stanford 6

Farley broke loose to score the most touchdowns in a single game of any team this season. QB Rick Tuyn clicked on 12 of 16 passes for two touchdowns, a 65 yarder to Juan Manigault and a 10 scoring play to captain Greg White. Tuyn carried it across himself once from 10 yards out,

Harriers 2nd in State Meet

The Notre Dame cross country team finished second Friday in the 18 team Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis.

Ball State finished at the top of the heap, followed by the Irish. Notre Dame recorded a point total of 70.

The Notre Dame runners were paced by Dave Bell, who finished 7th, Dan Dunne, 9th, Marty Hill, 13th, Jeff Eichner, 17th, and

captain Pat Holleran, who rounded out the Irish totals with a 24th place.

Finishing behind Ball State and the Irish were Purdue 90, Indiana State 91, and Vincennes 100.

The cross country team will have its final meet of the season this Friday when the '70 Big Ten Champ, Michigan State, visits the Notre Dame campus for a 3:30 meet.



Rick Coleman booted four goals last weekend for the Irish soccer team.

Chicago refused to quit, however, and cut the Irish margin to 3-2 with a pair of third quarter tallies. Chicago continued to pressure the Irish in the final quarter but Gary Troy kicked in the clincher for Notre Dame at the 16:00 minute mark, booting home a rebound of a shot

by Donovan.

Chicago scored their third goal with five minutes left to play but fine defensive work by Graves, Ralph, Bartazol and Burke kept the home club at bay.

The soccer team will travel to Western Illinois next weekend.

philw dullback Mike Kemp scored twice on three yard runs. Stanford got their only TD on a 65 yard pass from George Pakcer to Jack Tyd.

Breen Phillips 6 Keenan 6

The defending North Quad scored first as a B-P fumble and two penalties moved the ball to the 10. Halfback Joe Reams scored from the three two plays later. B-P bounced back, though, as Bob May's one yard dive in the second quarter knotted the game at 6-6. The contest turned into a punting battle after that, although Breen-Phillips was at Keenan's 14 yard line as the final gun sounded. The tie gives B-P a one point lead over Keenan and victorious Flanner, but the two second place clubs face off next week with winner reaching the playoffs. It's unfortunate, too,

Flanner 28 Grace 0

The campus' most explosive offensive team tuned up for their showdown with Keenan for their week with this rout of their fellow High-Risers. Fred Ruekert hauled in three touchdown passes for the second straight week, putting him in first place in the Interhall scoring race. Ruekert caught bombs of 75 and 40 yards from Carl Oberzut, and pulled down a 55 yarder from Satchmo Santanello. Halfback Paul Sullivan scored the final touchdown, while Dave Simpson booted four extra points, giving him seven in a row on the season.

Stickmen edged 5-4

The Notre Dame lacrosse team suffered a frustrating loss to the 1971 Midwest lacrosse club champion, University of Michigan squad, 5-4, on Sunday.

Michigan led at the half by a score of 3-2, but the ND stickmen battled back to take a 4-3 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Michigan came back to tally twice in the final period, though, scoring their last goal with about seven minutes left.

The defeat was frustrating for the Irish because penalties allowed the Michigan squad to gain a "man-up" advantage ten times.

The Irish squad enjoyed the luxury only four times.

Irish goals were scored by B.J. Bingle, Eddie Hoban, still nursing a dislocated shoulder, Jim Brown, and Jim Cortney.

The Lacrosse "B" squad also lost this weekend, bowing to the Michigan "B" team, 4-1.

Joe Mears scored the only Irish goal, in the second meeting of the two squads. Notre Dame had won the first meeting.

The loss to Michigan ended the fall schedule of the lacrosse teams.

The Michigan defeat dropped the lacrosse "A" record to 1-2.

Icers net 17 goals

The Notre Dame hockey team appears capable of scoring its share of goals in the upcoming season but they might have their problems preventing the opposition from doing likewise.

The Blues defeated the Whites, 9-8, Sunday at the ACC rink as the Irish icers conducted their fourth intrasquad scrimmage this fall.

Sloppy goaltending, inconsistent defensive coverage in front of the net and the lack of backchecking by the forwards all contributed to the abundance of scoring.

"At times we're doing a lot of things well out there offensively," coach Lefty Smith commented, "but at the same time we're doing a lot of things bad defensively. I was a little disappointed to see that many goals scored."

The line of Tom Lindsey, Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams turned in a fine offensive performance, accounting for all eight of the White team's goals. Bumbacco, at left wing, tallied four goals and frosh center Lindsey and right winger Williams added two apiece.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Ruggers bow to Palmer

Notre Dame's rugby fortunes suffered a pair of setbacks this past weekend at the hands of Palmer College. The first setback came when Palmer handed the Irish "A" team a 31-12 thumping, but this was only a disappointment.

The serious setback came in the form of a rash of injuries which struck the ND "A" team during Saturday's action. Mike Dacey suffered a knee injury, and Ned Braun dislocated his shoulder, and both had to be removed from the game. But since rugby doesn't allow substitution, the Irish had to complete the contest while short two men.

Dacey and Braun are both doubtful as far as this coming weekend's action is concerned, reported team spokesman Phil Calandra.

However the trip was not a total loss for the Irish ruggers, as the ND "B" team was able to notch a 10-0 win over their Palmer rivals. Bill Marco and Fred Manley each scored on tries for the Irish, and Ed O'Connell added a conversion. Phil Calandra accounted for all of ND's scoring in the "A" contest by booting four field goals, all from 40-yard range.

This Saturday, both the "A" and the "B" squads will travel out of town to meet the Cleveland Blues.

Weekend crime report

Security Director Arthur Pears reported a theft of fifteen dollars from Flanner Tower last weekend, by two boys about age thirteen. The boys had been going around saying they were collecting for Pakistani relief. "If students see kids in the hall who have no business there, they should notify their R.A. to get them out of there," Pears commented.

Security patrolmen do check solicitors, if they catch them, to see if they have the proper papers, Pears said. However, their task is handicapped since the men in the halls do not report to duty until 11 P.M.

The department also was plagued by three false fire alarms from the Old Fieldhouse, Badin Hall, and Le Mans Hall over the weekend.

Pears noted that no new leads have been turned up in the armed robbery in Grace Hall.

The installation of lights in the new section of the D-1 parking lot has been completed.

"It was a good weekend for us," said Security Director Arthur Pears in summing up the weekend's few security

SLC reaction

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South quad representative Buz Imhoff did not share Thornton's view of the decision's effect on the SLC. Terming the decision "a slap in the face," he suggested the SLC had been denigrated by the Trustees, which had, in his words, allowed the SLC to deal with only "twiddly matters." According to Imhoff, the SLC had become a "token group."

ND Housing Director Rev. Thomas Chambers contended that Father Hesburgh was under "pressure from all sides." Chambers said that Hesburgh's approach indicated "great concern and fairness."

According to Chambers, the future merger of SMC and ND might have inhibited the Trustees from giving an affirmative answer. Chambers said that "a possible question in Hesburgh's mind was, 'It is a big step for Notre Dame to take; are we ready at this time?'"

Under the decision, the University Court will try all offenders of the Trustee-created rules.

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Nov. 9-10	N.A.S.A. - Lewis Research Center. All degree levels in Met. and M.E. BS, MS in E.E. and A.E. Union Carbide Corp. - Linde Division. BS, MS in Ch.E., Engr. Sci., M.E. and San. Engr.
Nov. 10	Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. Cancelled. The Magnavox Company. BBA in Acct. MBA.
Nov. 10-11	Haskins & Sells. BBA in Acct. MBA. Ingersoll-Rand Co. Cancelled.
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