

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Sends recommendations to administration Senate discusses retired faculty

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the 1975-76 year last night receiving two final reports and hearing from various committees.

A lengthy discussion dealt with the Retired Faculty Committee's report. This committee, chaired by Professor James Danehy, presented the report to be "accepted and sent to the Administration, Board of Trustees, retired faculty members and appended to the September 9, 1975 minutes."

The purpose of the report was to determine the total situation of retired professors, so that the retired professors themselves, continuing faculty and administration can consider what might be done by a cooperative effort to improve human situation of the retired faculty.

The discussion dealt predominantly with recommendations to the University included within the document and points of clarification.

A proposal dealing with the minimum amount of money a retired faculty member should receive drew the most comment.

Professor Peter Brady cited the present pension of 5,500 dollars including other income as being "out of date."

The revised suggestion requested the university to guarantee people who retired from Notre Dame faculty to receive seven thousand dollars a year with other income included and provisions made for cost of living increases. Other proposals recommended continuing retired faculty on mailing lists, and making them eligible to serve on the Faculty Senate.

Approval of the report, except for one section to be discussed, was voted on by the senate and passed without dissent.

Several standing committee reports were also heard during the course of the meeting.

Irwin Press, Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman, discussed the faculty salary situation. He stated that Notre Dame is still approximately twelve hundred dollars below other top ten schools in regard to salaries and six hundred dollars behind peer schools named by Fr. James Burtchaell.

"The salary rate of the university falls in the fortieth percentile of all Class One universities," Press observed. "That means that sixty per cent of these colleges pay higher faculty salaries," he concluded.

Professor Kenneth Goodpaster explained ideas of the Student Affairs Committee in regards to grade inflation. "The committee is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed possibly to the faculty for information. This information would then be submitted to the faculty Senate."

Prior to the distribution of the questionnaires, they will be presented to the senate for approval.

Another issue this committee might explore is student representation of Faculty Senate committees.

The question of the effectiveness of the current method of teacher evaluation is being taken up by the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Headed by Mr. Bobby Farrow, the committee will look into issues such as the validity of the evaluations, possible revisions and how the evaluation can be used.

Speaking on Committee for Appointment and Promotions (CAP), Professor Joseph Tihen proposed a meeting be held with Academic Council members and Department chairmen before the CAP Proposal comes up at the Academic Council meeting.

"Our proposal will not be accepted wholeheartedly, at least not all phases of it, by the Academic Council," Tihen noted. "Such a meeting could take care of advance questions and ideas could be exchanged in regards to the proposal," he explained.

Other business included a report on the Executive Committee's summer correspondence by Faculty Senate Chairman Paul Conway. Father Theodore Hesburgh, in response to one of the letters will meet with the Executive Committee at an undetermined future date.

The minutes of the May 1st Faculty Senate meeting were also discussed and approved.

The report of Collective Bargaining was introduced near the end of the meeting. The senate postponed discussion of the report, however, due to the late hour. A special meeting called for Thursday, Sept. 18 to deal with that report was suggested and approved.



Faculty Senate Chairman, Paul Conway, confers with a colleague during last night's meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 18. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

C.O.U.L. panel evaluates Student Affairs

Editor's note: The Committee on Undergraduate Life, C.O.U.L., was created by the Board of Trustees last October at the request of a group of student leaders headed by SBP Pat McLaughlin. It looked at problems and strong points of five areas of undergraduate life at Notre Dame and suggested possible ways of improving the quality of life here.

The committee sent its report to the Board's Student Affairs committee last May where it was considered but not officially acted on.

In the third of a five part series Campus Editor Pat Hanifin looks at the report of C.O.U.L.'s sub-committee on Student Affairs.

The preliminary report of the Student Affairs Committee concentrates on two main topics, the administration's Office of Student Affairs and the Student Life Council. The committee sought answers to the Questions: 1) "What can be done to raise the quality of student and University life in the coming years?" and 2) "What can be done to merge the academic and non-academic learning experience of a Notre Dame student?"

Mary Clare McCabe, director of student staff development and a member of the committee, explained that "as informed community members we were trying to find out what things would raise the quality of life here to a really new plateau that we have never before reached."

She pointed out that the committee was under a time limit. "This is really just the beginning and we stress that the report is only preliminary even though our members spent tremendous amounts of time looking into the issues."

The committee broke itself up into smaller groups to concentrate on the two major topic areas. Members reflected on their own experiences with the Student Affairs Office and the SLC, looking into records, talking with people involved with the organizations both from the inside and from the outside, sent questionnaires to student affairs administrators, and discussed the issues within the committee for long hours.

One critical problem the committee found regarding the Office is a contrast between student views of the Office and administrators' views.

Many students have "such feelings as powerlessness, impotence, bitterness, and anxiety towards Student Affairs the report noted. The Office is often seen as an "adversary whose task it is to make life difficult for students". Many students tend to "equate" the Dean of Students with the whole office.

Perhaps the most severe criticism which students have of the Office is that there is, as the report claims, a "lack of student input and influence in matters which touch their lives."

The vice president of student affairs, on the other hand, claims that "it is the desire of the Office . . . to seek dedicated, talented, and generous staff members to assist in the growth of the students in those areas of vital student life outside the regular academic schedule."

He talks of providing "guidelines" for community living and a hall environment conducive to citizenship and learning.

Other student affairs administrators stressed aiding "out of class live experiences of the students" and providing an "unobtrusive support system for student life" the report says.

Recommendations

The committee argues that student feelings about the Office are a serious problem which

deserves a serious attempt at solution. "The persons working within the structure should not only be capable administrators . . . but should be persons who possess the qualities needed to work with and for students."

More concretely the report recommends that "there be an internal self-evaluation of the Office of Student Affairs as to the clear identity of the various departments within; to the clarification of needs met and those not answered; to the suitability of the persons charged with particular responsibilities; to the evaluation of stated goals met and not met."



McCabe claims that the Student Affairs Office has "made tremendous progress and improvement even since the report came out last May. We have been constantly moving and reorganizing and I am excited about things that have happened this year like freshman orientation and hall organization."

Student advisory groups are an excellent idea, she feels, and McCabe hopes to have one working with her on student development programs this year.

(continued on page 3)

Reimbursements offered for dissatisfied customers

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

Students wishing to file claims for reimbursement of lost or damaged property from the summer storage program must do so directly with the Bekins Trucking Company, according to a company representative and the Student Union Services Commission.

The unexpectedly large volume of material involved in the storage program this year caused the difficulty in returning items promptly to the correct owners.

Although most of the storage has been returned and claimed, the Student Union suggests students who are still missing some of their property check near their halls and at Stepan Center before reporting a loss to the trucking company. Campus Security did collect many of the unclaimed items, but all of these have been returned to their owners.

An employee of the Bekins

company acknowledged the firm has encountered a great deal of trouble in returning the storage to campus, but blamed the students for a lack of concern for the safety of their property.

"We can't hire a security guard to keep the students from stealing from one another," the employee, who wished to be unidentified, commented. "If they couldn't find their own things, many of them just took someone else's."

According to the trucking company source, students had the option of taking out additional insurance on their belongings, but few did. The company claims that most of those whose property was misplaced had failed to pick it up at the specified time of delivery.

The Student Union urged students wishing to file a complaint to contact the Bekins Trucking Company at 272-5450. The company will forward an insurance adjustment form to anyone who requests it.

world briefs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the onetime playboy who led Cambodia for nearly three decades as king, premier and chief of state, returned to his royal palace from five years' exile on Tuesday as the nominal head of the Communist-led government. There was no indication what role the popular and mercurial leader would play in the new government.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — School officials reported attendance climbing in a sampling of Jefferson County schools Tuesday, a generally peaceful fourth day of court-ordered busing to achieve integration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.9-billion education bill, a move expected to be duplicated by the senate.

The House vote was 37 to 41. Only 36 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against the measure Ford described as inflationary, budget-busting and "part of the trend over the past several years—a little more for every program."

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-Cio President George Meany Tuesday ordered longshoremen voluntarily to resume loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out certain agreements with the Soviet Union.

To buy time for an assessment of the entire Russian grain situation, Ford extended the present moratorium on new grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October.

on campus today

wednesday, september 10

12:15 pm -- seminar, "microflora and lipid metabolism", by dr. bernard westmann, rm 102, galvin life sci. ctr.

4:30 pm -- lecture, "structure of van der waals molecules", by prof. klemperer, rm 123, nieuwiand.

4:30 pm -- carney, picnic and carnival, south quad.

6:30 pm -- meeting sailing club, rm 303 eng. bldg.

7:30 and 10:00 pm -- movie, serpico, eng. aud., \$1.

7:30 pm -- meeting, M.E.C.H.A., MECHA office in lafortune.

'Nazz' opens Friday

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Dave Shaheen, co-director of the "Nazz", yesterday announced plans for the coffeehouse's opening this weekend.

The "Nazz", which is located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center, will open this Friday night featuring the entertainment of John Steinman, Bill Mahn and Dave Shaheen. Joe Klockemper, George Adello and Mark Hopkins will perform on Saturday night. Performances will begin at 10 p.m. on both nights.

On Wednesday nights, "Jazz at the Nazz" will return for its second year. Shaheen noted that this is the most popular night at the coffeehouse.

"Music is the prime thing at the 'Nazz'. There's a lot of really good campus entertainment, and this is about the only place it can be found," Shaheen said.

With an increased budget from Student Government, Shaheen hopes to remodel the coffeehouse which also doubles as the home of "Darby's Place".

Shaheen would like to expand the type of entertainment offered by the "Nazz" this year. "Musical acts are welcomed, but we're also looking for things like drama and poetry reading," Shaheen said.

Anyone interested in performing at the "Nazz", should contact either Shaheen at 8406 or Dennis O'Brien at 1245.

On Thursday night at 7:30, there will be an organizational meeting in the basement of LaFortune for anyone interested in working at the coffeehouse.

Shaheen observed that "In the past couple of years at Notre Dame, there hasn't been a place for people to go and relax. At the 'Nazz' we hope to create a place with a real easy atmosphere, where you can bring a date or just come and listen to music."

Trubac named to head special business management program

The appointment of Dr. Edward R. Trubac, associate professor of Finance at the University of Notre Dame since 1960, as director of the Institutional Administration Program in the College of Business Administration has been announced by Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., dean.

The summer graduate program leading to the degree of master of science in administration is designed to provide professional training in business and administration for laymen and members of religious communities and others who have responsibilities for managing nonprofit institutions. Trubac will succeed Dr. C. Joseph Sequin who was named chairman of the Department of Management at Notre Dame.

The Institutional Management Program is "unique in the nation" observed Dean Ryan, "because it is structured to develop proficient managers for the nation's hospitals, schools, homes for the elderly and other organizations and institutions." An undergraduate degree in business administration is not required for admission to the program, which provides sufficient depth in the basic areas of management, finance and accounting.

A specialist in business forecasting, Trubac received a bachelor's degree at New York's Manhattan College and his graduate degrees in economics and public administration at

Syracuse University. He has recently been engaged in research on the economic impact of private colleges and universities in the State of Indiana and has published articles in the Review of Social Economy, Journal of the Catholic Hospital Association, and Journal of the National Catholic Education Association.

Trubac was named "Teacher of the Year" in Notre Dame's graduate program in business administration in 1972 and 1973. He has also served as president of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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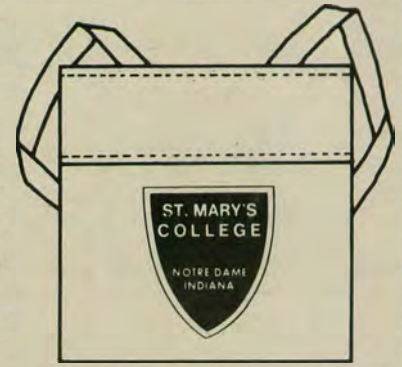
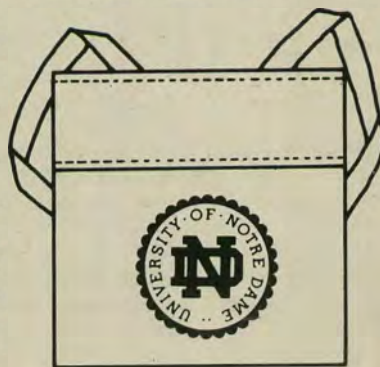
WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND

LITERS OF BEER AND CENTIMETERS OF PIZZA THE BACK DOOR

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Stanford-Keenan cited in COUL report

Paczesy comments on coed proposal

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Coed housing is not impossible at Notre Dame. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, said last night coed housing "will come in time."
"I am confident and optimistic for change in the future," Paczesny added, "but when we do it, we'll do things right."
The administrator conceded that

coed housing will be discussed to a great extent this year "especially along the lines of the COUL report." This report from the Committee on Undergraduate Life proposed the implementation of coed living in the Stanford-Keenan Halls complex.
"The proposal will have to go through the Student Life Committee and through the Board of Trustees," Just explained. He observed that the main question is whether or not a favorable view on

coed living in Stanford-Keenan is shared "by just a few people."
"The whole problem about coed dorms is the facilities," he went on. "It would be great if we could have a dorm built to meet the concept of coed living." Just also mentioned the possibility of including a coed graduate dorm in the new graduate housing complex.
"At the time of Fr. McNally's proposal last year to make Grace Hall coed, we were not ready to

convert any halls," Paczesny commented.
Fr. Thomas McNally, former rector of Grace, proposed to convert the hall to a coed dorm by allowing women students to

common areas, the conversion to a coeducational residence center could be accomplished with no changes to the physical structure except to secure the common areas to prevent after-hours traffic."

observer insight

inhabit one section on each floor of the dorm. This proposal was sent to Just and to the Committee on Undergraduate Life.
According to Paczesny, a special committee chaired by University Provost Fr. James Burtchael considered this proposal, and McNally received a reply on the idea from the committee.

McNally remarked that the implementation of coed living in Stanford and Keenan "might be a good first step. It may quell some fears about coed living."
"It remains a very good idea for a couple of halls on campus to have coed living," he said. "However, the plans must be carefully evaluated and thought out."

After discussing McNally's proposed plan for coed housing, COUL decided not to endorse it. Rather, the committee endorsed the Stanford-Keenan proposal.
"I do not feel that we were selling out the students by not endorsing the Grace proposal," stated committee member Mary Ellen Keenan.
"The Stanford-Keenan idea is much more feasible. It can be accomplished more quickly, more economically, and it is more in keeping with the character of Notre Dame," she explained.
The COUL report claimed, "Because Keenan and Stanford are separate and complete residence halls connected by

there should be some criteria set up to determine which students should be a part of any coed housing experiment. "The students should be evaluated before, during, and after the experiment. Of course, they must be serious about it," he commented.
"Coed living can create a better social climate for male and female students in a positive and healthy way," he contended. McNally said he felt encouraged by the COUL report recommendation.
McNally claimed that he had not received any reply about his proposal "from anyone", and added, "I don't think I've ever received a reply from Bro. Just."

Students Affairs evaluated

(continued from page 1)

"They could also help in brainstorming and coordinating projects," she pointed out.

Further, the SLC could have an advisory and contact role with the whole Office, she noted, "if it returned more to its original conception."

Student Life Council

This "renewal to origins" as the report puts it, is the committee's main advice to the SLC.
Increasing communication between students, faculty and administrators was a key reason for creating the Student Life Council in the first place and "deliberation and information-sharing are as important as turning out a 'legislated' product," says the report.

year, cited her own experience as support of this recommendation.
"It was only when we got away from playing roles like 'senior student' or 'Dean of Students' that we really started talking to each other. A feeling of cooperation instead of separation is essential if any work is going to get done."
The committee made two major suggestions towards creating cooperation: "We recommend that an annual live-in, two-day retreat be held before the SLC convenes in the fall" to enhance its "group life" and feeling.
Secondly, the SLC should more often use resource people from outside itself to study in depth particular issues that come before it rather than spending long hours arguing over details. Palma notes that this would give SLC actions more weight with the community because community members would be more involved in making the decisions.

Due to the lack of time the committee was able to go into some detail only in two areas but it supplemented its report with a list of other "critical categories which are sorely in need of examination."

Perhaps the most crucial of these is the general decision-making process of the University. The report criticizes administration decision-making for being secretive. Student opinion surveys "often indicated resolution of misconceptions only after decisions were either explained or the process by which they were arrived at was revealed."

Few students, the report said, claimed to have seen such revelations.

The report also briefly cited "deficient attitudes" among community members concerning social interaction, and rules governing alcohol, parietyals, and sexuality pointing out that these are a major source of bad feeling between students and administrators. A careful study of these issues might at least clear up poisonous misunderstandings, the committee felt.

Revival?
Because of the importance of the unfinished business it is possible that the group may get together again.

"The meetings were extremely beneficial and profitable," McCabe said, "and I would be happy to continue them again this year." She felt that since C.O.U.L. was a student suggestion in the first place any attempt at revival should best come from students.

Palma agreed that the subject matter was "just dented" and that a follow-through is needed. However she suggested that the follow-thru might best be handled by the new SLC.

"I also expect that Ed Byrne will be going to the Board at the next meeting to keep the C.O.U.L. report in front of them," she said. "We would not want things to end here."

The tripartite membership of the group can make possible "more creative and effective responses" to common concerns. But to do this the Council needs to develop "shared goals" and a spirit of cooperation between the members.

Junior Class Vice President Darlene Palma, a committee member who sat on the SLC last

One significant change in the Council this year is a reduction of the number of members from 24 to 15 to speed up the decision-making process. Palma expects that this will improve its working but emphasizes that "the SLC will have to go out and reach the people affected by its decisions—too many times students show no interest in what is going on."

Lists plans

HPC plots course

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) plotted its course for the upcoming academic year at its first meeting last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Chairman Elton Johnson and Executive Coordinator Bob Quakenbush listed plans for the organization. The plans include an official HPC calendar, an information service and a new incentive for hall competition.

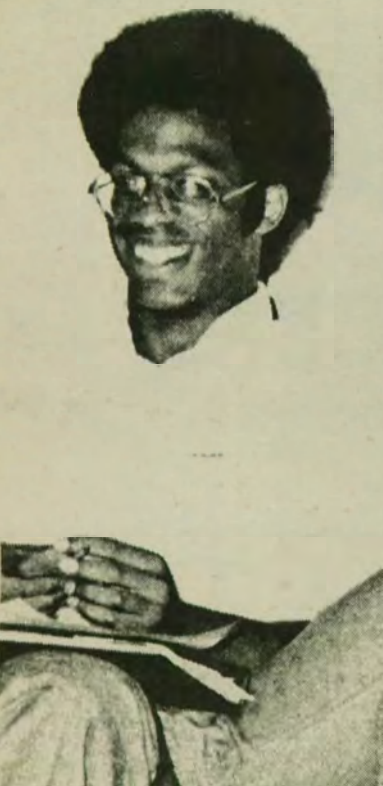
These plans are intended to better inform the HPC and general student body, according to Johnson. The information service, under the supervision of Quakenbush, will serve as a reference center for halls desiring specific information and not knowing where to obtain it.

The HPC will also maintain an official calendar of hall activities. These activities will be based on activity sheets kept in the HPC office in the Student Government complex.

In conjunction with this calendar, the HPC plans a new form of interhall competition this year. It will award a traveling trophy to the hall that gives the best example of hall spirit or sponsors the most activities. The trophy will be awarded monthly.

The HPC, as are other organizations on campus, is busy preparing for the upcoming year. The HPC is an integral part of Student Government, Johnson said, and is composed of all hall presidents on the Notre Dame campus.

It is intended to be an open, service-oriented body, responsible to the needs and desires of the Notre Dame campus community, he added. The HPC elects the chairman every April, his duties beginning in May and continuing through the following May.



Chairman Elton Johnson of the Hall Presidents Council listed plans for the upcoming year at the first meeting last night. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

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Members' reactions vary

Gay students respond to TIME cover-story

by Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

Members of the Gay Students of Notre Dame have expressed a variety of responses to the Time magazine cover story on homosexuality which appeared in the September 8, 1975 issue.

Pictured on the magazine's cover is Leonard Matlovich, a sergeant in the Air Force who has recently received national attention for his legal challenge to the military's ban on homosexuals. The seven page article surveys the political and social activities of gays, emphasizing changes that occurred since Time's groundbreaking 1969 story on the beginnings of the gay movement.

Included in the recent article are numerous quotations from gay activists, psychiatrists, lawyers and theologians interviewed by magazine researchers.

"I liked the pictures more than those in Time's story several years ago," said one member of the Gay

Students of Notre Dame, "because there were several of people in comfortable, natural situations."

Another member, a priest, adding that "it was gratifying to see Sgt. Matlovich, who is not exactly a stereotype, pictured on Time's cover." This same student, however, felt that the article was oversimplified. Admitting that it might satisfy the curiosity of straight society, he insisted, "just imagine how inadequate a seven page article on heterosexuality in 1975 would be."

Some members of the Notre Dame group were less favorable in their assessments. "I felt that the authors devoted too much attention to the kinky aspects of gay society" commented one group member. "There was not enough emphasis on the positive side, on the many groups working hard to promote freedom and equality for gays."

A question was raised by one student as to whom the article was

addressed. "If the article was written for gays then it was useless because they already know about its contents," he said. On the other hand he posed, "if the piece was written for straight people it seems to be almost malicious towards gays in its remarks."

Another student objected on the grounds that the article, "treated gays as outcasts and moral lepers, when, in fact thousands of gays lead simple, quiet lives and are not as hung-up as some of you would like to think." He pointed out that, "gays are not looking for converts, but merely justice and the chance to live as human beings."

The conclusion of the Time article was termed "paranoid" by one group member, who stated, "It appears that many people still cling to the inappropriate fear that the passage of civil rights for gays is intimately associated with the undermining of the family structure."

This notion becomes increasingly absurd," he con-

tinued, "because psycho-social evidence consistently reveals that human sexuality preference possibly by the age of five, probably by the age of six, but definitely by the age of seven. We cannot 'create' more gay people; we may, however, help those who already experience a homosexual preference to find themselves."

The Gay Students of Notre Dame

have indicated that this quest for personal identity is precisely the function of their organization. As they begin their second year of weekly meetings, they invite any members of the University community who wish to receive further information to write to P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, In. 46556. All serious inquiries will be answered confidentially.

Pagna resigns as Alumni head

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Tom Pagna, former Notre Dame assistant football coach, will resign as executive director of the Alumni Association effective October 1, 1975.

Pagna explained he has "much respect for his job and position" in the Alumni Association, but he is not ready to spend the rest of his career as its director. The decision to resign, said Pagna, "was extremely difficult." For Pagna, "There is only one Notre Dame," and he is reluctant to leave after his 12-year association.

Pagna's successor will not be determined until the 19-member Alumni Board meets again on the weekend of Sept. 27, 1975. Pagna came to Notre Dame as offensive backfield coach in 1964 with Ara Parseghian. He has been instrumental in the development of players like Tom Clements, Joe Theismann, Bob Gladieux, Terry Hanratty and Nick Eddy. His association with Parseghian goes

Deadline set for concession stand assignments

Fourteen locations are available for concession stands at home games, Fr. Bill Matthews of the Student Activities office announced yesterday.

Groups interested in having a stand should submit a request or call the Student Activities office in LaFortune by Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m., Matthews said.

A lottery will assign dates and places and lottery winners will be notified by Sept. 19.

In the past, several clubs have complained about groups who win the lottery but never use the stand. According to Matthews, there is a new policy for no-shows.

"If a group does not show up for their allotted time, they will lose all dates they have won in the lottery for the remainder of this season and all chances for a stand for next season," he said.




back to 1954, when he played under Parseghian at Miami of Ohio and was chosen most valuable player his senior year. After a period of professional football with the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns, Pagna joined Parseghian's staff at Northwestern in 1959.


When Parseghian resigned in December, 1974, Pagna did not wish to continue coaching under any other head coach. The following February, he assumed the position of Alumni Association's executive director.

As yet, Pagna has made no definite decision concerning future plans. He is considering either returning to football on the professional or collegiate level, or pursuing a career in business. In past years Pagna has received

coaching offers and has done considerable lecturing and writing on football. He holds a masters degree in education and is experienced in personnel management and organization.

When Pagna assumed the directorship of the 53,000-member Alumni Association in February, 1975, the position had been vacant for several months. Pagna updated the schedule of class reunions and Alumni Club Activities. He planned to start a Mini-College Program the summer of 1977 and group tours to be conducted with other schools. Pagna sees the prospects of the 1975 football season under Dan Devine as good. According to Pagna, "The personality of the team is an extension of the personality of the coach." He feels Devine has the nucleus of a good team and the Notre Dame spirit and pride to support it.

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Books not picked up by 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 will become property of the Student Union.

film fest features ingmar bergman

Things are where they are, why bother to rearrange them? But if only one wishes to find truth, one must have a moral viewpoint. A critical judgement is a necessity.

-Rossellini, in Cahiers du Cinema, 1963

The Cultural Arts Commission's film series, Cinema '76, is based upon the critical judgement of its organizers, and their rearrangement and selection of the best pieces of cinematic art into one series. Faced with "educational" film on one side and the purely entertaining on the other, the films series, under the direction of Sean Coleman and Lauren Goers, strives to obtain motion pictures which synthesize the two extremes. While some films are notable for their actors and directors, others for their technical achievements, and still others for their themes and story lines, each movie to be shown this year shares an element of excellence—each is an example of cinematic and artistic success.

In order to cover a wide range of film genres, the series has been divided into four broad categories: Early American Cinema, European Cinema, Contemporary Cinema, and one Festival each semester concentrating on a single actor, director, or theme. Within each category, however, are films vastly different in their content and approach. This semester's Early American films, for example, range from the 1939 classic western, Stagecoach, to the most famous and powerful of all anti-war films, All Quiet on the Western Front. The series ends with a film which evokes thoughts of both Watergate and the bicentennial—Frank Capra's State of the Union. This 1948 piece on American politics and society is being re-released this year after an absence of almost twenty years.

A French spoof on war and society, King of Hearts, a British story of evil and domination, The Servant, and Fritz Lang's German suspense thriller starring Peter Lorre, M, represent European cinema in the series.

The contemporary films—Roman Polanski's Chinatown, Francis Ford Coppola's The Conversation, and Alan J. Pakula's Parallax View—stand far apart on the spectrum of today's popular movies, yet each portrays an individual's search for some truth in his conception of reality.

This semester's festival will center on a director who, in his thirty years of film-



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
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making, has attained the summit of his art: Ingmar Bergman. Of his work, Bergman himself has said:

My impulse has nothing to do with intellect or symbolism. It has only to do with dreams and longing, with hope and despair, with passion.

Bergman's work has always reflected his personal development; he has registered on film the fears, misgivings, and flashes of joy that have accompanied each phase of his life. Viewers will be able to watch this development throughout the five films to be shown, which chronologically extend from Smiles of a Summer Night (1955) to the recent release, Cries and Whispers (1972). Two short documentaries will be shown in conjunction with the festival: Ingmar Bergman, and the story of his chief cameraman, Sven Nykvist.

While admission to each film is \$1.00, the purchase of a patron card for \$5.00 entitles one to see all fourteen films. These cards will go on sale this Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office.

The movie listings for films to be shown on campus this semester by the CAC were inaccurately printed in yesterday's paper. The correct list with accompanying dates are printed below:

Sept. 19-20	Chinatown
23-24	M
Oct. 9-10	The Conversation
14-15	Stagecoach
19-23	Ingmar Bergman Festival:
19	Ingmar Bergman and Smiles of a Summer Night
20	Wild Strawberries
21	The Silence
22	Persona
23	Sven Nykvist and Cries and Whispers
28-29	King of Hearts
Nov. 4-5	The Servant
11-12	All Quiet on the Western Front
21-22	Parallax View
Dec. 2-3	State of the Union

unsettled refugees

Dat Lanh, the Good Land, is not the name of an impratnt city lost in the communist takeover of South Vietnam, but the struggle of Vietnamese refugees trying to assimilate into American society at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pennsylvania.

On May 31, more than 19,000 refugees came to Indiantown Gap from the overcrowded facilities on Guam. After three months, more than 11,000 Vietnamese remained on the base, anxiously awaiting sponsorships that will enable them to leave the camp and begin a new life.

Mr. Hoang and his family have been in refugee camps for the past four months. He is concerned about the responsibilities of the Vietnamese to the people of the United States and to their fellow refugees.

Unlike the tent cities of Camp Pendleton, the refugees at Indiantown Gap are housed in Army barracks whose interiors have been partitioned to give some measure of privacy to the families. Americans are not allowed in the barracks unless invited by one of the Vietnamese families. Upon the invitation of Mr. Phuc, we entered his "home", a spotlessly clean cubicle which housed a family of ten. Slung between the bunkbeds were two hammocks containing the youngest members of the family. Pointing to one of the hammocks, Mr. Phuc smiled and said, "Born in Guam, only two months old, American citizen." He then offered his guests what little he had to share; half a pack of cigarettes and some chewing gum. He spoke of how he and his family had been seperated during South Vietnam's final days and escaping on different ships, had been reunited in Guam. Other families seperated during the chaotic last days of South Vietnam's collapse were not as fortunate and can be seen daily crowding around the camp's "locator service," trying to discover the fate of missing family members who had tried to escape.

"From the letters I have read from families that have been sponsored, they tell me how much they have been given. I fear that they will perhaps be given too much and become spoiled. This worries me because if they do something bad, it could have severe consequences on those refugees still in camps and awaiting sponsors."

In Vietnam, Mr. Hoang was a businessman and his wife, Quyen, a well known radio and television personality. They had hoped to establish a four family artist's colony in a large city, but the difficulties in finding a sponsor for such a project had diminished their hopes.

The resettlement of the refugees in the United States is being handled by eight volunteer agencies (VOLAGS). These agencies play a major role in resettling the refugees by matching them with specific sponsors such as churches, individuals, or community groups. A sponsor is expected to receive the refugees family and provide food, shelter, adequate clothing, and pocket money until the family becomes self-sufficient. Other responsibilities include finding employment, school enrollment for the children, and covering ordinary medical costs and insurance. The sponsor must also be willing to assist the refugee in other aspects of assimilation such as adjusting to a new culture and customs. While sponsorship is not a legal commitment, it is clearly a moral commitment to assist the refugees as much as possible.

On November 30, the refugee camp Indiantown Gap will be closed and the remaining Vietnamese will be uprooted once more and transferred to yet another camp. For the unsponsored refugees, Dat Lanh, the Good Land, will no longer be a dream but a memory. The reality of life in the refugee camp will take on increasing permanence and the hopes for a new life will diminished but be not extinguished.

Michael O'Hare



The Marshall Tucker Band will be in concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door and are now on sale at the Auditorium Box Office; Boogie Records; Just for the Record; and the Suspended Cord in Elkhart and Goshen.

Also appearing will be special guest, Heartsfield.

The Marshall Tucker Band originated in the deep south and it shows in their melodic boogie and gritty flair. Their latest album, "Searchin' for a Rainbow," was just released last week.

no zone of ozone?

Scientists have recently uncovered an unlikely culprit as a potential major threat to the environment—the lowly aerosol spray can.

According to U. of California chemists F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina, who first called attention to the danger over a year ago, the problem arises from the chlorofluorocarbons used as propellants in sprays. The chlorine atoms produced by the breakdown of these chemicals in the upper stratosphere act as a powerful catalyst for the destruction of the thin stratospheric ozone layer which shields the earth from deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun and makes it possible for life to exist on earth.



Computer models indicate that the amount of chlorofluorocarbons now being released into the atmosphere is large enough to cause significant depletion of the ozone layer (although its effects will not become apparent until it diffuses into the stratosphere many years from now, and they may persist for as long as a century), and if production continues to increase the depletion could become even more serious.

The first noticeable effect of ozone layer depletion would be an increase in the number of cases of skin cancer caused by the increased ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth. More extensive depletion could also cause major ecological disruptions through the effect of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth. More extensive depletion could also cause major ecological disruptions through the effect of ultraviolet radiation on other living things, notably vital food plants and oceanic plankton, and could possibly trigger catastrophic climatic changes, since ozone strongly affects climate by absorbing solar energy.

This is still a controversial issue. Spokesmen for the aerosol industry ask that judgement be delayed until more conclusive proof of this theory has been obtained. However, if the theory is correct—and there seems to be every reason to take it seriously—every delay increases the total amount of irreparable damage to the environment—damage from which the ozone layer will not recover for a hundred years.

The state of Oregon has already passed a bill which will ban the future sale of all aerosol sprays containing chlorofluorocarbons, and many consumers throughout the country have begun a spontaneous boycott of all aerosol spray products. Join the boycott! Find substitutes for aerosol hair sprays and spray deodorants. The inconvenience should be minor, you will probably be saving money, and you will be improving all our chances of survival.

New guidelines

SMC extends visitation hours

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's residence halls did not have visitation hours last weekend because the hall councils were still in the process of working out new guidelines for the role parietals system," stated Mary Lu Bilek, vice president of student affairs for student government. Visitation hours were extended this summer. Parietals are now

from 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Student Affairs Office did not set up the rules of the program this summer because the students were absent, explained Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. "We don't set up things without the students," she stated.

According to Bilek, the hall

councils were still in the meeting stages last week. "because "we want to make sure that parietals work this year. They have to work," she emphasized.

"Because of that we want to make sure we have a system that the students feel is fair and workable."

Bilek said, "There have to be some guidelines and something to make sure the guidelines are followed."

Visitation rules for the dorms are up to each hall's council.

"We had to make sure the guidelines are consistent with all the halls. In order to do this, we had to make sure they were understood and acceptable to each hall director," added Bilek.

Last year hall directors had jurisdiction over what happens to residents who were lax in their responsibilities. "Last semester LeMans cancelled parietals on a Saturday and Sunday because no one showed up to sign in the visitors the Friday before," complained a LeMans resident.

Nina Huber, the present LeMans hall director, said the person at the desk could not sign in the visitors

because "there is too much to do involving the office itself and answering the phone."

There are now some automatic sanctions. If a person exceeds the 10-minute grace period, she must be present for the last few minutes of parietals the next time, Bilek said.

A resident who misses her hour of parietal duty must take two hours the next weekend. "The guidelines will be posted in all the halls," said Bilek.

Parietals "is a privilege we don't want revoked. To insure that we retain it, we have to be responsible about it," said Bilek.

The hall councils will be in effect by next Wednesday, Bilek added.

Anti-busing tension continues

BOSTON (AP) — Antibusing protesters chanted prayers and shed baby carriages in the Charlestown area Tuesday as a second day of school under court-ordered desegregation ended peacefully. School attendance was up throughout the city as police

kept up a highly visible show of force, and there was no serious trouble at the schools by the time the buses came to take the children home.

Some rock and bottle throwing was reported near the high school in Charlestown during the afternoon, however. Police reported about a half dozen arrests throughout the day.

Police said officers patrolling racially tense sections would be issued flak jackets to protect them from darts being fired at night from slingshots and air guns.

In Charlestown, a tough Irish neighborhood where schools have been virtually all-white, about 300 mothers and teen-age girls marched through the streets to protest busing.

When they neared Charlestown High School, a wall of police officers blocked their path. The women sat in the street and recited the Lord's Prayer until police finally allowed them to march on sidewalks about a block from the school.

Police buses and vans sealed off the street in front of the aging granite building, and tactical patrolmen walked with the marchers.

Fire officials said Tuesday that the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy was apparently fire-bombed Monday night. Antibusing slogans had been scrawled on the sidewalk in

front of the building, an historical landmark which suffered damages estimated at \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Also Monday night, a policeman was grazed by a dart in South Boston, another Irish neighborhood which was the center of antibusing sentiment last year. Officials said the sharp-pointed missiles were also being fired in Charlestown.

Busing schoolchildren to enforce a desegregation order began last year in some neighborhoods, notably South Boston. This year busing has been increased and new areas added, including Charlestown.

Final figures were not available from school officials, but early reports indicated that over-all attendance on Tuesday was up considerably from Monday's 58.9 per cent. Reports from eight high schools and five elementary schools showed an over-all attendance rate of 62.2 per cent.

The streets of South Boston were nearly empty during school hours Tuesday, except for police and U.S. marshals who were positioned along bus routes and near South Boston High School.

State troopers had the plastic visors of their riot helmets pushed back, and unlike on Monday, there were no gas masks on their hips.

Seniors plan Purdue party

A party at Purdue during the football weekend highlights plans released by the Notre Dame Senior Class.

The party package will include a ticket to the Purdue game and a ticket to a pregame party at the Fayette Conservation Club. Beer and hot dogs will be available at the club, located four miles away from the Purdue stadium. Augie Grace, senior class president, said students who already have tickets for the football game can buy party tickets separately. Students may buy four tickets but must have a senior identification card for each ticket.

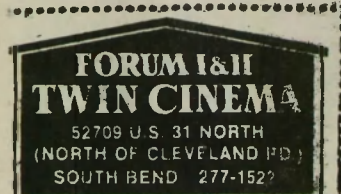
The ticket packages will go on sale Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Student Union Ticket Office. The package will cost \$9.50 and separate party tickets will cost \$0.

Scheduled for November are an Memory Party and the traditional Senior Women's Dinner, Grace said. Festivities are also planned for the Southern California football weekend.

In addition to a semiformal dance Dec. 5 at the Ernskine Country Club, the senior class is planning a senior trip to Freeport, N.J., over the March break. Complete trip information will be available and sent to seniors through the mail, Grace said.

"The senior class officers are working very closely with the St. Mary's class officers to bring together the two classes," Grace said. "Each hall also has a senior class representative."

Seniors with questions about the activities or who wish to serve on committees planning the events should contact a class officer or class representative, he said.



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ND students open program in Taiwan

Two University of Notre Dame students are pioneering a new Foreign Study Program this year in the Republic of China, the eighth overseas campus opened to undergraduates and law students around the world. More than a thousand students have participated in the specialized programs abroad since their origination over a decade ago.

Located on the island formerly known as Formosa, the students are attending the Jesuit Chinese Language Institute in Hsinchu City

before beginning the class year at National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan. Staff members at the major coeducational university have studied in the U.S. and speak English in addition to Mandarin. Courses will be taught in English with as much use of Chinese as the students' preparation and ability allow.

Fall and spring classes for the Notre Dame students wishing to pursue their study of Chinese language and philosophy include language, history, literature and

philosophy as core courses, and elective courses in sociology, folklore, art and anthropology. Holiday and semester break will be in accord with a Taiwan calendar that has the spring semester beginning in mid-February after the Chinese New Year.

Other Foreign Study programs, also known as Sophomore Year Abroad programs, include classes at Catholic University of the West in Angers, France, at the University of Innsbruck in Austria,

at Sophia University in Tokyo, at the School of Irish Studies, Dublin Ireland, and at the University of Anahuac in Mexico City. Law students study in both London and Tokyo, and students majoring in architecture may spend a year in Rome along with College of Arts and Letters majors.

Grades at the foreign universities are given the same as at Notre Dame and all credits apply for degrees sought. Costs of attending the schools are approximately the same as for those

in residence at Notre Dame. Dr. Charles E. Parnell, professor of modern and classical languages and a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1948, serves as director of the Foreign Study Program.

The first Notre Dame students in Taiwan are Theodore Gustowski, Onset, Mass., and Stephen Seiler, St. Louis, Mo., both juniors. They have been joined by Carole D'Amato, an exchange student from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

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