

Visitation hours remain unchanged

Committee makes parietal recommendations

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

The SLC Planning and Policy Committee released a report yesterday recommending that present visitation hours be continued next year. The report also recommended that provisions be made which would allow visitation hours to be extended by hall rectors on certain occasions.

The 18-page report was distributed to SLC members Tuesday and will be discussed at the April 21 meeting.

The report traces the history and rationale behind the adoption of visitation hours at Notre Dame.

Stressing the needs for freedom and privacy, the report states there is no persuasive argument for changing the times which are currently in effect. The visitation hours will continue to be from noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. On home football Saturdays, visitation hours will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Parietal extension recommended

The committee also recommends that hall rectors be allowed to "establish a mechanism for making specific and infrequent extensions of visitation hours." In addition, the report supports 24-hour areas within the halls to ease the "unnaturalness of an abrupt, clock-determined end to study, discussion and relaxation among men and women."

The recommendation providing for occasional extensions of visitation hours suggests a one-year trial period for the idea.

A third recommendation of the committee would give jurisdiction in enforcing visitation hours to the hall judicial systems. The report notes, "The value of the program will only be realized if students actively support its observance."

To implement this hall control of parietals hours, the committee listed four guidelines:

1) That each hall select a hall judicial board;

2) That the Student Government Judicial Coordinator and the Dean of Students meet with each hall board to discuss the duties and responsibilities;

3) That the hall president, rector and chairman of the hall judicial board be empowered to suspend visitation hours within a specified section, floor or entire hall should student enforcement prove ineffective; and

4) That the SLC publicly question administrators of this system once each semester.

Enforcement a 'major step'

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairperson of the committee, stated yesterday that putting enforcement of parietals on a hall level was a "major step" in reconciling the controversy over the visitation issue.

Jones noted another major achievement in the report is the "separation of the parietals issue from the sexuality issue." The

report states that the two issues tend to overlap at times but should not be considered the same issue.

"A violation of visitation hours is obvious simply by a student's presence in the hall. His or her untimely presence is not presumptive evidence for sexual misconduct," the report says.

"Violations of sexual proscriptions are indicated by other kinds of evidence which, when present, give sufficient cause for serious action on the part of the University."

The report also details the inadequacies of two extreme views on parietals. The first view equates visitation hour violations with second misconduct. The second view states that students should not be limited in conducting their private social lives.

In compiling the report, the SLC committee contacted student leaders, faculty members and University administrators who served on the SLC during the late 1960's and into 1970 as well as interviewing current hall rectors. Over forty persons were interviewed.

Parietal survey taken

The committee also conducted a survey of students last spring in cooperation with the Sociology Department. Over one thousand students were questioned in the survey and 649 responded. The respondents were from 17 of the University's 20 residence halls.

According to the student survey, only 8 percent of the students approve of the present parietals system. Fifty-two percent wanted no visitation hour limits, 28 percent wanted weekend restrictions eliminated and 8 percent favored an extension of the present hours. Four percent expressed a desire for a reduction of hours.

Of the students surveyed, 95 percent stated that the University should be willing to experiment with visitation hours.

The report notes a split between

the rectors as to whether or not they agreed with the general principle of limiting visitation.

The rectors opposed to limiting visitation hours saw enforcement of the regulations as a major problem. According to the report, "Rectors made the point that students on their own do not take responsibility for actively enforcing parietals among fellow students. Parietals are either self-enforced or enforced by staff members who may have to assume enforcement responsibilities for a rule they do not themselves support."

This group of rectors also saw a preoccupation with the rules instead of a desire to develop educational programs of human interaction between the sexes which would benefit all students, the report states.

Rectors who favor limitation of visitation hours noted that unrestricted parietals could possibly present freshmen and other underclassmen with freedoms they may be unable to handle, the report says.

This group of rectors also saw parietal hours as an aid to controlling the tempo of hall life.

"Hall activities, particularly social events, usually do not begin until parietals begin and ordinarily such programs end when visitation ends," the report notes.

Former SLC members told the committee that the visitation hours help in the social and intellectual growth of the residents. "Hall life and community spirit were seen as benefiting from visitation...It was noted that there was no place on campus other than the halls where students could come together in ordinary life situations," the report states.

According to the report, the SLC members also noted the reluctance of students to enforce parietals hours. "Students never clearly accepted responsibility for supervising or enforcing the

(continued on page 7)

SLC postpones officer elections until beginning of fall semester

by George Eckes
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council for the first time in their six-year history will hold elections for office in September of the coming academic year, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne. Previously elections were held in the latter part of the spring semester.

In an informal meeting of the student members on the SLC over the week-end, the decision was made to postpone the election for various reasons. Byrne summarized the main points for the postponement.

"If the elections were held this year, they would have to be held a week or two before exams and that seems to be too much of a burden on both the candidates and organizers of the election," Byrne said. "Usually the Ombudsman helped assemble the election, co-ordinating class elections with the SLC but we are too late for those elections which take place tomorrow."

"Secondly, issues that the candidates would possibly be debating in the spring could be resolved one way or another by the evaluation conducted by the Board of Trustees on the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL)," Byrne continued. "By having elections in the fall, candidates can work with the results handed down by the Board, instead of debating issues that the Trustees have made invalid. Having elections in the fall will allow freshman a chance to participate in a campus wide election and have some input into an organization that will have a whole new format in the fall," the SBP said. "By having the elections later, we can start fresh, with a clean slate, with a whole new way of getting things done and possibly avoid the frustrations that accompanied this year's council," Byrne noted.

Frank Flanagan, current SLC chairman and Student Body Vice-President, doesn't see the new election date as instrumental in accomplishing the goals of the council.

"Having elections next fall will be detrimental for two reasons. For one, it would be highly beneficial to the newly elected members to meet and talk with outgoing members to get a feel for the organization and participate in the final meetings of this year," Flanagan said.

"Secondly, having the members elected in the spring gives them a chance to spend the summer postulating ideas for the coming academic year. If the SLC is going to work up to its capabilities then it has to work together and under the proposed election format they won't be getting off the ground until late September," Flanagan stated.

Editorial criticized

Both Flanagan and Byrne commented on the Observer editorial criticizing the Council for allowing itself to drift from its original mandate complete with legislative powers, into an advisory body due in part because of inexperienced student membership and lack of quorum.

"The Observer said we needed new blood. Well, I've heard that 'new blood' line before. Whoever

wrote that was caught up in the usual Observer rhetoric," Flanagan said.

Byrne felt more strongly about the comments and along with a small number of SLC members contacted the Observer.

"The letter to the editor that was published Monday summed up my feelings on the subject. As was said there, we felt that in order to regenerate interest and encourage potential leaders to run, a reduction in the number of students on the board was essential," Byrne stated. "An aspiring candidate will have to do more than just carry his or her hall, but have to carry the whole quad. Although the editorial came to some correct conclusions, they evolved from some faulty premises that could have been cleared up; if we had been notified," he said.

Byrne's rebuttal also carried the nucleus for some new plans that are in the offing for next year's revamped SLC.

"With the committee membership hopefully cut to 15, committees that will be comprised of appointed members who will work hand in hand with the elected members. This way, SLC members will not be doing all the work themselves but evaluating and refining work done by soliciting outside help, of which the SLC will be a part of," the newly-elected Student body president said.

COUL report cited

The report submitted by COUL will play a major role in the SLC's plans for next year.

"The problems and suggestions that COUL brought up and that will be presented to the Board of Trustees will be topics of major concern for SLC," Byrne commented. "I would hope that all prospective SLC candidates would work on suggestions and solutions to the issues that confronted COUL over the summer. This is also an advantage of having the elections in the fall. More impact and ideas will originate from the campaign because the COUL report will be presented and evaluated by the board," he added.

A highly publicized aspect of the new SLC is the reduction of active membership. "It's not the solution to all our problems, but in no way will a reduction hurt us and it certainly could help, so there is no risk involved," noted Flanagan. "With a smaller membership it will be easier to find qualified members that will work more efficiently," added the present SLC chairman.

Flanagan also commented on the SLC and its legislative powers. "Since students are here only for four years and there is a large turnover rate for the SLC there is a natural inclination to lose track of its purposes. Times have changed since the SLC was created in 1969 and students aren't as radical. The legislative aspect of the SLC has therefore been diminished. That is one reason why the Ad hoc committee on SLC priorities was established. To see the future responsibilities of the SLC," Flanagan said.



THESE ARE just a few of the many items being sold at the bazaar sponsored by the International Students' Organization. The marketplace is set up in the basement of LaFortune and will run through Friday. An article on another International Students' Organization activity appears on page 6 (Photo by Tom Lose).

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official told Congress Monday a plan would be ready in two days for evacuating what once congressman estimated to be as many as 400,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered by a Viet Cong victory.

Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, told a closed session of House Immigration subcommittee that part of the planning problem was in arranging for other nations to share in the asylum plan for Vietnamese evacuees.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, following his wife Betty's example, took a strong stand in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment Monday and said that too often that debate over the constitutional change has degenerated into frivolous non-issues.

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces, pressing ever closer to Saigon, Monday blew up an ammunition dump at South Vietnam's biggest airbase and shelled defenders at the battered province capital of Zuan Loc both within 40 miles of the capital.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally emphatically denied at his bribery trial Monday that he accepted \$10,000 to help milk producers win a price support increase in 1971 while he was Treasury Secretary.

PARIS (UPI) — Oil-producing and consuming countries bogged down again Monday in their marathon efforts to organize a major world energy conference later this year.

on campus today

2&7 pm -- lecture, transcendental meditation, 249 madeleva
3:30 pm -- computer course, "cobol," 113 comp. cen.
4 pm -- seminar, "turbulent shear flow," 303 eng. bldg.
4:30 pm -- seminar, "pesticide metabolism," galvin aud.
7 pm -- lecture, "plate tectonic models for thrust faulting in s.e. u.s., 101 earth science bldg.
7:30 pm -- lecture, "theology and the death of jesus," carroll hall
7:30 pm -- b-ball, harlem globetrotters, \$5, \$4, \$3, acc arena
8 pm -- lecture, "african sahel," 1201 mem. lib.
8&10 pm -- film, "seventh seal," eng. aud.

For SMC Social Commission

Application deadline nears

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Applications for positions on next year's St. Mary's Social Commission have been considerably fewer than past years, according to Marjorie Fuchs, social commissioner. By noon Friday, April 11, the deadline for all applications, only ten women had given notice of seeking positions such as Social Commissioner, Movie Coordinator, Special Events, Hall Representatives, Treasurer and Public Relations officer.

Fuchs explained that these positions are not chosen on an election basis, but rather they are appointed by the current commissioners. Applicants are interviewed, and then voted on by the different commissioners. First, a new Social Commissioner is chosen, Fuchs noted.

Irish Wake planned for Stepan Center

by Chris Meehan
Staff Reporter

Since Michigan authorities have denied the liquor license request for this year's Irish Wake which was scheduled to be held in Niles, the An Tostal party will now be held at Stepan Center on Saturday, April 19, according to An Tostal Chairman Bob Quakenbush.

Plans for the event were initiated in January, but the organizers have met obstacle after obstacle. First, original plans for an outdoor party under a tent were hampered by the lack of an acceptable location. Then attempts to set up a 21-bar in Stepan also proved a failure, because of the legal problems. A site was finally located for an annual event in Michigan, but since it was impossible to obtain a liquor license, the Irish Wake has found its home in Stepan Center.

A display of fireworks behind Stepan will mark the beginning of the Wake at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door and attendance is not restricted to couples, as was last year's celebration. The atmosphere will also be more informal than last year's, somewhat along the lines of the North Quad Party with non-alcoholic refreshments, according to Irish Wake committee person Betsy Kall.

Last year's event differed from previous Irish Wakes in that it was first not to be held at the Armory in South Bend and did not serve beer. This was because of the recent legal liability placed on the consumption of alcohol.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's Observer stated that St. Mary's students wishing to freeze their rooms could do so today. Unfortunately, room freeze was scheduled for yesterday.

After a new Commissioner is chosen, she will join the outgoing officers in selecting the other positions. "This is important," said Fuchs, "because she will have to work with them." Fuchs also stated that it is important that those who now have jobs participate in the selection because their experience makes them qualified to judge.

The Social Commission is in its second year of operation and its function is to improve the social aspects of Saint Mary's. Among the activities sponsored or co-sponsored by this year's Social Commission, were Octoberfest, Wacky Winter Weekend, a Square Dance, and the lecture on the Bermuda Triangle. The Commission also worked with Saint Ed's Hall to sponsor the 60's Dance which Fuchs termed "a success since over 1,000 people came."

The Social Commission has worked in conjunction with Ombudsman to establish the Quickie Bus Service. Fuchs said that the Commission plans to continue working with Notre Dame but also to retain its autonomy.

Commenting on the Commission's work during the past year Fuchs said, "I think this year has gone extremely well. I set out to give the Social Commission a firm hold on the campus and I think we did achieve what we set

out for. People have told us that they think we have made the campus a little better, they think the social life has improved quite a bit. At least people know that there is a Social Commission; last year they didn't," she said.

The appointments for next year's officers will be announced on Monday, April 21. "I hope the new officers will help the Commission to grow, to become better, and to receive greater support," Fuchs noted.

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Future solar sources cited

McCormack discusses U.S. energy policy

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House subcommittee which is drafting Congress' energy policy and one of only two scientists in Congress, last night called upon the American government "to develop now a systems approach to an integrated national energy policy to provide the energy that we will need in the future."

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 150 in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, McCormack stated, "If we do create such an energy policy, and if we implement the programs which will carry it into effect, the people of this country can have adequate energy, environmental, protection, and economic stability."

The Democratic representative from Washington State credited the Arab oil embargo with accomplishing "what many years of warnings by scientists could not do. It has made Americans aware that the energy resources of this nation are not unlimited," McCormack observed.

"We must conserve our energy resources," said McCormack, but warned that "the total energy consumption of our nation will continue to increase during the immediate and long-range future, even if we establish successful conservation programs."

McCormack described the needed national energypolicy as "a set of dynamic guidelines and criteria which can change and evolve as new knowledge becomes available, and new situations arise."

"Any energy policy must be based upon the best scientific and engineering facts available," the congressman continued, noting that such a policy "must require

the optimum conservation practices through every step of everything we do, but especially in the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy."

McCormack also stated that a national energy policy must allow a large segment of our people to continue to aspire to and strive for a higher standard of living," and cited a three-way balance to be maintained among the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy, environmental concerns, and "a stable and responsive economic system."

In addition, McCormack called for a policy that would provide "energy self-sufficiency for this nation...by the year 2000," and "provide for an ultimate reliance upon inexhaustible supplies of essentially non-polluting sources of energy."

Future solar sources cited

Three possible sources of future

energy for which Congress has organized research development, and demonstration programs, said McCormack, are solar energy, geothermal energy, and nuclear fusion.

"Solar energy will clearly play an important role in our future," McCormack stated. "We are requesting \$143.7 million for solar energy research...for fiscal year 1976."

"In the Geothermal Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1974, our goal is to have from six to ten geothermal plants on the line by 1980," he added.

"We have almost doubled our fusion R and D funding this year over last," McCormack continued, "and I expect we will almost double it again--to about \$200 million--for fiscal 1976."

"One general misconception plaguing policy makers," McCormack warned, "is the idea that research and development,

generously funded, can solve the nation's energy problems in the very near future."

"Even with a crash program," the representative explained, "the time required between the successful laboratory demonstration of a concept for the conversion of an energy source to a usable form, and the actual significant implementation of this technology, varies from ten to thirty years, and it's usually closer to thirty."

"This nation must proceed for the immediate and short-range future," urged McCormack, "with energy resources which are

available to us today." The representative cited "programs of exploration and drilling for oil and gas" and the building of new fuel transportation and storage facilities as measures necessary to deal with the immediate problem.

"Above all else," McCormack stated, "this is no time for pretending there are simple solutions to these complex problems, or for policies based on fears, fancies, or prejudices."

McCormack appeared at Notre Dame as this year's guest lecturer in the Arthur J. Schmidt Challenges in Science program.



MCCORMACK: Any energy policy must be based upon the best scientific and engineering facts available (Photo by Tom Lose).

Students to elect class officers

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Class elections will be held this Wednesday, April 16, in the Dining Halls during the lunch and dinner hours. Off-campus students can vote at the entrance of LaFortune Student Center during lunch.

The offices of senior class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as junior class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be voted on.

Seeking the senior class offices is the ticket of Augie Grace, presidential candidate, Sue Caranci, vice-presidential candidate, Betsy Kall, secretarial candidate and Pat Dore, candidate for treasurer. The ticket of Tom Hogan, presidential candidate, Ace Schroeder, vice-presidential candidate, Sue O'Brien, secretarial candidate and Phil Orsheln, candidate for treasurer is also running for the senior class offices.

Five tickets are seeking the junior class offices. Dick Waris, presidential candidate, Tom Mouch, vice-presidential candidate, Sue Fondi, secretarial candidate and Mary Beth Diamond candidate for treasurer from one ticket.

Also running are Tom Reedy, presidential candidate, Judy Robert, vice-presidential candidate, Jim Whalen, secretarial candidate and Kathy Vaneffen candidate for treasurer.

Another ticket is composed of Ken Sitkowski, presidential candidate, Jack Lloyd, vice-presidential candidate, Bill Signorelli, secretarial candidate and Tom Kwiecien candidate for treasurer.

Chris Conley, presidential candidate, Sheila Murphy, vice-presidential candidate, Buzz Reynolds, secretarial candidate and Sue Frisse candidate for treasurer form the fourth ticket.

The final ticket is composed of Rob Tully, presidential candidate, Darlene Palma, vice-presidential

candidate, Carol Simmons, secretarial candidate and John Donahue candidate for treasurer.

When voting, students must vote for a ticket and not for individuals. The results of the elections will be made public on Thursday, April 17.

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International students to hold ethnic festival

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

"A great extravaganza." The International Students' Festival and annual display of culture from all over the world by the International Students' Organization, is slated for the weekend April 19-21 in Washington Hall featuring the theme 'One Earth' according to Rafael Rodriguez, festival chairman.

"This year we've also got much diversity. Group dances will be given by the Samoans and the Lithuanians, poetry will be read by the American Studies Department.

Latin American songs will be sung by the Pan American Club, and belly dancing will return with the performance of the Egyptians," Rodriguez stated.

"In short," he continued, "just about every organized ethnic and international group contained in the university will be represented.

Even a group from Brittany, France, will be represented with the music from that part of the world," Rodriguez said.

"The Festival, scheduled to begin Friday at 8 p.m. will begin with a little 'mood-setting' with poetry

reading while slides of the Earth as seen from a satellite, different countries, and children will be projected as a background. An introduction will lead up to the main part of the show, which will contain an intermission, and a presentation will be given for Fr. Daniel O'Neil, International Students advisor.

"It's his 25th anniversary of advising the International Students' Organization," Rodriguez explained. "Also to be honored that night will be Julio Baez who is retiring as director for

the Organization because of graduation," he added.

Commenting on the projected success of the Festival, Rodriguez stated, "Each year the Festival has enjoyed a very good turnout, and we expect the same for this year. There is much enthusiasm on the part of the International Students and I think that, as usual we'll fill the hall," he concluded. "It's really a cultural exchange," said Rodriguez. "The Festival is open to all in the community and no entrance fee will be charged."

Another International Students' Organization activity this week will be the "One Earth Marketplace," which began Monday and will end Friday. This timing, however, was merely coincidence and is not connected to the Festival, reported

Rodriguez.

"This is the first time that the 'One Earth Marketplace' has occurred," Rodriguez explained. "While the Festival is a long-established annual event. Also, the 'One Earth Marketplace' has the help and cooperation of the World Hunger Coalition," he added.

Rodriguez reported that a great variety of acts and international talent would be involved in the Festival. "Each year's show is different and contains much variety. This year we've really gone all out and everyone's putting in the best they can," commented Rodriguez.

"Last year's Festival had everything from kung-fu to belly dancing, scitar to poetry. We even had some Chinese opera," he recalled.

Faculty members express views on Vietnamese baby evacuation

by Mike Boland
Staff Reporter

There are several American organizations recently formed around attempts to evacuate Vietnamese orphans from their plight of war. President Ford has pledged the "Babylift" and has pledged \$2 million in funds and the active support of the American Embassy in cutting the red-tape hassles experienced by American families wishing to adopt orphans.

The terror of American charities to airlift the children seems to be increasing with some groups even promising to continue even if the present South Vietnamese government falls.

Although most Americans agree that some aid to the children is vital, not all are happy with airlifting the orphans into this country. Rather, alternatives, such as the building of new orphanages in South Vietnam which would allow, the proponents say, the children to remain in their native surroundings are being suggested. One Catholic organization, Clergy and Laity Concerned, supports additional funding of present programs and is in opposition to the airlift.



Both political and humanitarian feelings arise in this concern and in a survey of opinion among Notre Dame faculty, there were mixed emotions.

Fr. Maury Amen, assistant professor of theology, stated that he was glad that someone was concerned but that the present actions were "too little, much too late." "There is still no valuable assessment of what we did over there, but after shedding responsibility so long we may be more aware of the plight of these people," Amen added.

Fr. Robert Griffin, admitted to having a limited knowledge of the situation's ramifications, but came out in support of the airlift for humanitarian reasons. "Children are the victims of war and there is a need to spare them. We've spent money collected at the Urchin Mass to an orphanage in Vietnam started by Tom Dooley, but with regard to the airlift, I think the most humane thing to do is to take the children out...damn the politics," Griffin said.

Some faculty members commented against the airlift as "a cheap way to soothe out emotions in a way, but no one believed the adoption program was completely politically motivated. One professor, who requested his name not be used, said that "a lot of this depends on how you feel about the war, but I guess we're finally having to pay the price. If all this isn't a part of our guilty conscious there are a lot of children worse off

in the world we could help. Maybe the communist government, which is one I don't care for, might be able to feed its people." He went on to say that he felt uneasy about coming out against American involvement in the form of an airlift but he seemed to have a sense of compassion for the children.

Most faculty members interviewed made some reference to a "guilty conscious" motive, but not all saw this as a negative one. "We should feel guilty, we caused the situation. We are responsible, but I'm not sure that bringing these children into America is the solution," said another professor who also requested his name withheld.

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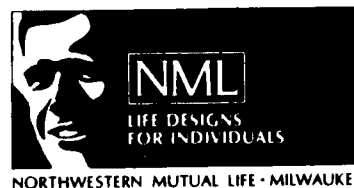
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SLC suggests no parietals change

(continued from page 1)

program, although the Hall Life Board, of which students were members, was set up for that reason," the report states.

'Hall life experiment'

The parietals system, which was originally named the "Hall Life Experiment," was first officially discussed by the Board of Trustees in March, 1969. The original experiment allowed each student twenty-four hours of visitation each week to be used between 5 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. No visitors of the opposite sex were allowed in the residence halls before noon or after 1 a.m. on any of the days.

In March, 1970, the Trustees dropped the twenty-four hour restriction and instituted parietals from noon until 11 p.m. during the week and from noon until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. These hours were extended to include midnight on weekdays in the fall of 1971.

The last extension of visitation

hours was made in the fall of 1973 and allowed visitation to begin at 10 a.m. on home football Saturdays.

The 1969 "Hall Life Experiment" was the result of over four months work by the Hall life Committee of the SLC. Under the provisions of the experiment, enforcement of parietals hours was left mainly to the hall staff, the hall government and the hall residents.

Trustees distressed

According to the SLC report, "The lax enforcement of the limitations on parietals and the failure of the sign-in procedure clearly concerned, if not distressed, members of the Board of Trustees." The Trustees altered the mechanism of the Hall Life Board in March, 1970, and made the HLB an administrative agency appointed by the University President to oversee the enforcement of parietals in the halls. Formerly the HLB had been ap-

pointed by the SLC.

In October, 1971, the student body president (John Barkett) proposed that all parietals regulations be dropped and that each hall be allowed to set their own hours. The Trustees rejected this proposal and they have not officially discussed parietals since.

The Hall Life Board self-destructed in March, 1972, claiming it had no useful function. The SLC report states, "Although

on paper parietal limitations are still to be enforced by the provisions of the 'Experiment' established by the Trustees in 1969 and 1970, in fact parietal regulations have become simply University regulations enforced, when they are enforced, by hall staffs."

If the report of the committee is accepted after debate next Monday, a copy of the report will be sent to the Board of Trustees for

thier consideration.

The Planning and Policy Committee has been working on the research and discussion of the parietals report since the fall of 1973. Current members of the committee are Sr. Jones, professors Julian Pleasants and Walter Nicgorski, students Brian Hegarty, Frank Flanagan and Denis Sullivan and Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of professional development for student affairs.

Voting today

St. Mary's to elect class officers

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's prospective seniors, juniors and sophomores can vote today for the ticket for their choice in the elections for class officers. The polls are located in the lobby of LeMans Hall and are open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In all classes, tickets are con-

tested. In the senior class the tickets, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, are: Kathy Beaulieu, Anne McEleney, Anne Samuelson and Suzanne Fitzmeyer; Kathy Carrigan, Ellen Wuellener, Mary Anne McCabe, and Mary Fran Liebscher; Kathy McGuinness, Raquel Paez, Lynda Seymour, and Patrice Rooney; and Ann Van demotter, Anne Gullickson, Mary Tobin, and Jane Adams.

For junior class officers, the tickets are: Cindy Callahan,

Shannon Hanrahan, Colette Moorfoot, and Janie Schiltz; Cathy Callas, Carol Kosick, Sue Sweet, and Margo Horning; and Sally Obringer, Karen Callaghan, Reenie Coath, and Tara Carey.

Composing the tickets for sophomore class officers are: Terease Chin, Karen Chiamas, Mary Esther Hall, and Pam Waldner; Cathi Haberkorn, Karen Quigley, Mary Klassen, and Karen

Fields; and Barb Timm, Barb Afte, Judy Barcelo, and Mary Beth Montroy.

In accordance with election reforms approved by the Student ASsembly last month, all candidates for class office were required to run on a ticket. Refoms also centralized the polling place from scattered locations in each residence hall to the Hall lobby.

Dietsch predicts worsening American economic state

by Tom O'Neil
Features Editor

Predicting that the current recession will deepen before the economy recovers, Robert Dietsch, former business-economic editor for the Scripps-Howard News Service and 1975 Woodrow Wilson Fellow at St. Mary's, noted that the recent tax rebate would provide stimulant to the ailing American economy.

"I believe the recession will get somewhat worse, but that there will be an economic upturn later this year," Dietsch commented. Dietsch further believes that the upturn, however, will not be vigorous, but will be stimulated by the congressional \$23 billion tax cut as well as an increase in consumer optimism. Dietsch views Ford's original cut proposal as inadequate and rather advocates, in regard to government spending, a smaller defense budget and an increase in areas of domestic spending.

Confronting the energy issue, Dietsch offered, "I don't think we will be seeing much energy legislation on Capitol Hill this year. In the past, Nixon and Ford were ahead of Congress with alternatives to the energy situation, but the average politician in Washington these days does not view it as a 'crisis' any longer. We are reaching a period of greater negotiation with the Arab oil-producing countries."

Dietsch elaborated on the topic of this new Mideast climate by expressing optimism toward the Arab-Israeli situation. His early impression of a visit he took there last summer was negative, but in

view of changing Arab attitudes, and recent Arab investments in American corporations, Dietsch believes that the outlook is more optimistic than before. The tension, he claimed has lessened and there are greater chances of establishing a more lasting peace.

In regard to his personal feelings about being a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, he said it has offered him the opportunity of broadening his perspective. "It's important for every newsman to be able to get out of Washington and extend his horizons," Dietsch commented.

Concerning his visit to the campus of St. Mary's, the first all-female college he has lectured at this year, Dietsch offered, "I was generally impressed with the quality of St. Mary's students," but added, "The only reservation I have is that I wish the average student would do a little more reading and keep abreast of the political and economic situations in the world."

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LOST & FOUND

Prescription sunglasses before Easter. Blue frame & tint. Print case. 4608

Lost: size 46 varsity letter jacket at Nickie's Bar weekend April 5th. Found small varsity letter jacket. Jackets switched by mistake. Phone 8334

Lost black short haired dog with brown markings above eyes & on feet. Needs medication. If seen call 7994

Lost: Keys on an ND Nat'l champs key chain. Between Stanford & Stepan courts. Call Pat 8640

Reward for any information about a blue bike stolen Wed. 9th floor Stanford Hall between 12:30 p.m. Paul 8702

Found: Silver cross pen by St. Ed's. Initials TMR Call 7889

PERSONALS

Bob, 7 months later 7 times happier 1543, C

Steve O This is 1/2 of your surprise Happy Birthday. P.S. Hi Pete!

T.B., Well, you're over the hill today and past your prime (thank goodness!) Have a happy birthday. T.B.L. P.S. I hope you got what you deserved last night.

"Never a Dull Moment" Sally Obringer Karen Callaghan Reenie Coath Tara Carey Class of '77

Alumnae's 2nd Floor Alley challenges all Women Comers to An Tostal Tug of War. Call John or Dennis 1137

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ND rugby squads defeat John Carroll Saturday

by Bob Kissel

For a team that has had their troubles getting on the track this spring, the ND rugby squads certainly rebounded quickly this past Saturday on the road. The Irish 'A' side defeated the John Carroll 'A's 29-0; the 'B's won 12-0 over JC; and the young 'C' team also brought home a victory, 13-3.

"Partially we played better and partially the weakness of John Carroll contributed to the big score," offered team captain Larry Casey. "The backs played their best so far this season, while the scrum won most of the set and loose plays.

Notre Dame took the initial halftime lead on a four-point try by Lou Drago. Adding insult to injury in the second half were Irish ruggers Mitch Wilkes, John Froman, Chris Lombardy and Rich Arensberg. Wilkes converted on three kicks to round out the ND offense.

"The whole game came down to the scrum getting the ball out to the backs," commented soph Leo Ehrline, "and then the backs ran at and by them (John Carroll). We did most of the hitting and controlled the game overall."

Highlighting a 'B' game marked by good team play and some sparkling individual efforts were

tries by George Spiegel, Mark Tovey, and Ehrline.

The rookie contest of the afternoon, the 'C' game, provided some surprisingly good fundamental rugby displayed by the Irish 'greenies'. The ND 'C' side scored well and held the JC unit to but three points, showing their quick adaptation to the sometimes confusing and mysterious game of rugby. Scoring for ND were: John Norris, Greg Zipf, and Erik Snyder who handled the kicking duties.

The Irish return to Ohio next weekend, missing the AnTostal revelry, for a shot at the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

"We're playing Ohio State for a cup; which should provide some real heavy action," remarked Casey. "They should be our toughest match so far, a team which is one of the few invited to the Midwest tournament.

"We sure needed the win over John Carroll, but our progress as a team is hard to judge," added Casey. "We will know next weekend against the Buckeyes."



ALL THREE ND rugby squads chalked up victories this weekend over John Carroll.

* Observer Sports

Tennis team beats DePaul, Marquette

by John Vincent

The Irish begin another tough week of action as they face Kalamazoo Tuesday and Northwestern Thursday. Both matches are slated for 3:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Courtney Tennis Center, weather permitting. If not they will be played indoors. Sunday the Irish will travel to Eastern Michigan and Monday to Central.

Notre Dame beat DePaul 6-3 and Marquette 9-0 this past week to raise its record to 8-2.

With his victories over DePaul's

ND cheerleaders chosen for '75-'76

The university of Notre Dame cheerleading squad for '75-'76 season has been selected, according to next year's captain, Mary Ann Grabavoy. The results were announced early Saturday morning, following the final tryouts on Friday night.

The tryouts included a week of training in the areas of gymnastics and mini-tramp, partner stunts and dancing. Both male and female contestants were judged on poise and appearance, potential, crowd appeal, gymnastic and mini-tramp, jumps, and personal interviews. The girls were also judged on dancing abilities.

Judging was done by outgoing members of this year's squad, Grabavoy, Pat Murphy and different judges from outside the university. Many of these judges were experts in the field of dancing, gymnastics and cheerleading.

Members of the new squad include Pat Bergin, Hank Carrico, Jim Clouse, George McLaughlin, Andy Praschak, Frank White and alternate, Doug Stevens. Also returning to the squad will be Pat Murphy, the leprechaun.

Female members of the squad include Becky Bracken, Joya DeFour, Amy McDonald, Sally Naxera, Candy O'Connor and alternate, Patty Kulik.

Grabavoy commented on the great amount of confidence she has in next year's squad. "Everyone has a tremendous amount of talent, enthusiasm, and most important of all, potential," she said.

Tom Tranner 6-2, 6-1 and Marquette's Steve Sailer 6-1, 6-3, sophomore Randy Stehlik raised his season slate to 10-0. In fact Stehlik has now captured 19 straight matches with his last defeat coming at the hands of Iowa on April 24th of last year. The wins this season bring his career mark to 33-7.

Stehlik has also combined with junior Mike O'Donnell to sweep nine doubles matches without a loss. O'Donnell who saw only limited action last year, has performed well in the number two doubles slot. He broke into the singles lineup against DePaul this past week and overwhelmed Ray Murphy 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles action captain John Carrico raised his season record to 5-5 while playing in the number one spot. This past week he dropped a close match to DePaul's Don Pitts 6-4, 6-4 and clobbered Tim McCall of Marquette 6-0, 6-2.

Carrico has paired with senior Chris Kane to record to 6-4 doubles mark. The tandem got off to a good start returning from their spring trip down to Galveston with a 4-1 record, but they proceeded to drop three in a row including heartbreakers to Bowling Green and Indiana's Doug Sullivan and Dan Richards 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Ron Inchauste upped his season record to 7-3 with two victories last week, while playing in the number four position. This is his first full season of action as he saw only limited work last year recording a 5-1 slate.

Decathlon set for Saturday

The third annual Notre Dame Decathlon will be held on this Saturday, April 19th. The Decathlon consists of ten events which are specifically designed to determine the best athlete on campus.

The events are, in order:

- 1) Golf - nine holes
- 2) Basketball free throws - 30 shots
- 3) Swimming - 100 yards
- 4) Speed skating (3 times around rink)
- 5) Softball throw-6) Long jump
- 7) Shot put (12 lb. shot)
- 8) 100 yd. dash
- 9) Billiards (number of shots to

clear the table)

10) Mile run (on south quad)

All the events take place on campus and the decathlon is open to all varsity athletes as well. Last year's winner Bob Dressel will be back to defend his crown with the competition expected to be quite keen.

Trophies will be awarded to the top 5 finishers with a special team prize to be announced. There is an entry fee of just 75 cents and registration ends Thursday, April 17 at 3 p.m. For information call Lou Myers at 8377 or 8376, or Rory Moran at 1546.

LaCrosse Club splits; loses to Columbus, beats Bowling Green

by Gregg Bangs

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club started their quest for the Midwest Club championship this past weekend when they met the Columbus and Bowling Green Lacrosse clubs. Coach Rich O'Leary's stickmen lost a tough one to Columbus on Saturday 11-10, but bounced back to defeat Bowling Green on Sunday.

The Columbus game, played Saturday afternoon on the Stepan fields, was an exercise in frustration. The Irish outshot Columbus 51-24, scored on 5 of their 8 man-up plays, cleared the ball 14 out of 17 attempts and won 15 out of 24 face-offs. Unfortunately for ND, Columbus had some weapons of their own; namely attackman Skip VanBourgonien and goalie Ed Kolson. Kolson stopped 19 Irish shots, several of them point-blank and former All-American VanBourgonien was in on 7 of the 11 Columbus tallies, scoring 2 goals and assisting on 5 others.

As has been the pattern in the games against the Bowling Green varsity and Michigan State, Notre Dame played Columbus even in the first half, only to be outscored in the third quarter. The halftime

score was 5-4 as VanBourgonien scored two goals and assisted on two others for Columbus. ND's four goals were accounted for by Rich Caron, John Corcoran and Fidele Volpe, who scored twice. Columbus then roared out to a five-goal third quarter as the Irish could only hit the nets twice. Down 10-6 going into the fourth quarter, the stickmen promptly scored the next three goals as Tom McHugh, Volpe and Bob Thibodeau brought the Irish to within one point of the lead.

Van Bourgonien gave Columbus some breathing room by perfectly setting Tom Rybak up for a quickstick goal that just managed to elude Irish goalie Jim Scarola. The Irish got over twenty shots off against Columbus in the last five minutes of the game but only a Steve Tarnow blast hit paydirt, as the Irish were left one goal short at the end of the game. Volpe finished the game with 4 goals and Tarnow had 2 goals and 3 assists. But in the end, it was VanBourgonien's 7 points that made the difference.

If for nothing else, the Bowling Green game should be remembered as the contest the Irish got over their third quarter jinx of

being outscored. Coming out of the first half tied at two apiece, the Irish scored the next six goals, five of them coming in the third quarter, as they went on to a 9-3 victory. It took only thirty seconds of the third quarter for the Irish to get going. Steve Tarnow got things started and the next five ND goals were scored by Fidele Volpe, Tarnow, Rich Caron, Joe Meares and Kevin Fogerty. After B.G. scored their lone second half goal, Meares closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal.

The ND "B" team played Lake Forest College this past Saturday and came out on the short side of a 7-3 score. Although the Irish had a much larger squad, they were no match for the Chicago school's stickwork. However, there were a few bright spots for coach Sandy Cochran. Pat Ckynes scored all three Irish goals, and Steve Martinez did an admirable job in goal, considering he just took up the position a week ago.

Both Irish squads will see action this Wednesday. The "A" team travels to Ann Arbor to play the Michigan Lacrosse Club and the "B" team will entertain Hope College on the Stepan fields at 3:30.

16 left in Bookstore tourney

The annual Iron Man Bookstore Basketball Tournament was narrowed to 16 teams yesterday, with play resuming today at 4:00 at the bookstore courts.

Last year's champions, the Ducks II advanced yesterday by beating the Cosmos 21-11. In other action yesterday, the Canucks III led by former SBVP Frank Flanagan downed the Tigers in a rough game, 21-19. Bill Paterno

and Pat Pohlen carried the Average White Team to a 21-17 victory over B.A.L.S.A. AWT notched seven free throws while B.A.L.S.A. had none. Homer Harris, who formerly played college ball at Nebraska led B.A.L.S.A. with 9 baskets.

Also on yesterday's slate was the Goat Ropers 21-17 defeat of Wooge's Stooges. Ray and Paul Martin (no relation) had seven for

the victors. In the days only overtime game, King Faisal Home for the Criminally Insane chalked up a 24-22 win over Capons II. They had trailed 18-11, but led by Joe Wells' 10 baskets, caught up and sent the game into OT. Dantley's Devils escaped with a narrow 21-19 victory over Pleiades. With the score tied 19-19, A.D. put in the last two points to ice it. Tom Thompson and Bob Daileader each had six for the losers.

Tomorrow's games include:

4:00

Canucks II vs. Ducks II
Bred Flows vs. Dantley's Devils

4:45

Tiles II vs. Brothers Five

5:30

Kings Faisal Home for the Criminally Insane vs. Hack Incorporated

6:15

31 Club III vs. Vermin III
Hard Core vs. Ass & 4 Holes

7:00

Average White Team vs. Goat Ropers
Firin Myron and Pat Asses Return vs. Heil's Hoops II