Communication HPC goal

by Tom Bonnholtz

Increased communication between hall presidents in one of the prime goals of the Hall Presidents' Council according to John Barkett, the council's newly elected chairman. Barkett also expressed a hope to institute meetings between rectors and hall presidents for increased communication. He met with people he believes to be the two most important persons in the hall.

Barkett indicated that he was unable to be precise on the direction that the HPC would take, since the organization has had only one meeting this year. Barkett regarded his position twofold: coordinator of news and activities between dorms, and spokesman for the general group.

Barkett regarded the referendum, parental hours and the Judicial Code as the most important upcoming issues. He was skeptical of teh HPC's involvemment with teh referendum since the Constitution of the organization limits the statements it can make on issues involving ball life. Barkett also felt that there had been too much talk on pareitals.

Barkett stated several times that the responsibilities of hall government are pressing upon Hall Presidents. Barkett admitted to doubts about the proposed Student Life Council.

"It all depends on how it is structured," he said about the Forum, claiming that he had heard so many different versions N.J., also predicted at a news conference that the rally would attract 500,000 persons "and the government are pressing upon us to doubts about the proposed Student Life Council acts on the re-

professor Donald Kommers discussed the advantages and disadvan-
tages of the Princeton Plan during a seminar held last night at Faculty Hall.

by Ed Ellis

Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle said yesterday that de-
spite reports to the contrary, there are no sophomore car privileges and there will be none until such time as the stu-
dent Life Council acts on the re-

sponse passed by the Student Senate last year. Riehle also said that about twenty-two sophomores had tried to register their cars with the "Vehicle Information" cards received in their information packets at registration in the be-

ginning of the year. He explain-

ed that the cards were given to sophomores because some sopho-
mores are living off-campus, and this allows them to have care. It was not possible, he said, to require cards to the off-
campus sophomores, and thus they were given to all sopho-
mores.

Student Body President Dave Krashna said that he would pre-

sent the Sophomore Car Bill, drawn up and researched by the Senate last year, to the SLC at its next meeting. Riehle said he opposed the passage of the bill because, in his opinion, "There's more room for room for the car.

Stay Senator Fred Glidden, co-sponsor of the Senate bill last year, said her could see no trouble in passage since Senate investigation had discovered suf-

ficient space for the autos.

The route of the Sys was announced on Amman radio by Marshal Habes al Majali. Israelis and their components con-

firmed the Jordanian victory and said Jordan's tiny air force of 38 jet fighters broke the back of the Syrian armored thrust and sent them fleeing back across the bor-

ders. "Since early today, our forces have launched fierce counter-

attacks and pursued the Syrians until they began to retreat in dis-

order and confusion," Majali's statement said.

AY 215 p.m. (8:15 a.m., EDT), the invaders completely withdrew across the Syrian.

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Novak sends telegrams by Kate Cassidy

The Executive Cabinet of the Notre Dame Student Govern-

ment responded Tuesday to the request by the National Student Association to "let the Ambassa-
dor of South Vietnam and the State Department know if Notre Dame is upset about student harassment in South Vietnam," according to Steve Novak, Notre Dame NSA coordinator.

Telegram were sent to both the Ambassador of South Viet-

nam and Secretary of State William Rogers, protesting the treatment of "in particular, H quy Tan Man." In the telegram to the State department, the "injury of our government in it committee to freedom and democracy" was questioned. Both telegrams were signed by "Student government, Univers-

ity of Notre Dame."

Novak explained that this ac-

tion was meant to coordinate with the attempts of NFA to call atten-

tion to what they term the "repressive policies of the Thu-ky government in South Vietnam."

Mam, the president of the Saigon Student Union, was alled-
gedly arrested and has been held in prison since August 30.
Jordanian border into Syrian territory in the direction of Deraa. The announcement said the invaders suffered heavy losses in vehicles and equipment. A Jordanian military spokesman earlier said a reinforced Syrian armored division of more than 15,000 men had entered Jordan with at least 285 tanks and 100 armored personnel carriers. He put Syrian tank losses at 91 Russian-built T-55 and T-54 before the battle yesterday and said Jordan lost 19 Patton and Centurion tanks.

In announcing U.S. confirmation of reports that some Syrian forces were returning to Syria, informed U.S. sources said Wednesday that the United States had arranged for some U.S. nationals out. The announcement said the situation was "still serious." "There was a serious conflict going on in Jordan before the invasion and those problems are still there," Zielger said. "It must be remembered that this is a conflict not being entirely fought by regular forces."

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ABCW requests funds

Svet Muller

The Student Assembly discussed the allocation of five hundred dollars to the Association of Black Collegiate Women (ABCW) at their meeting last night.

Paula Downing, president of the ABCW, was at the meeting to present the request to the Student Assembly. Paula told the meeting that she felt it is difficult to come to SMC as a minority student. Miss Downing believes that the ABCW can improve the situation and that the money requested from the Student Assembly would help them achieve this goal.

The Association plans to provide some inexpensive activities for poorer students. According to Miss Downing, most black students cannot afford many activities such as the concerts and football games. The ABCW also plans to have several speakers for the black students. Miss Downing said. Further plans include sending representatives to black conferences in the area.

Miss Downing stated that she felt it is important that St. Mary’s be represented at these conferences. Further discussion of the request was postponed until the Student Assembly has an itemized report of what all expenditures will be.

The Student Assembly also passed this year’s budget at the meeting. It was decided that the Student Assembly will no longer subsidize the hall governments at St. Mary’s. If a hall has no funds at all, the Student Assembly decided that it will make the hall a loan.

Student Services Organization requested only $1500 from the assembly this year instead of the three thousand they said they needed last year.

The salaries of president and vice-president of the Assembly, Anne Marie Tracey and Jeanne Gorman were raised this year from $300 to $500.

Soviets warn US

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union said last night its embassy in Washington has delivered a warning to the United States against military intervention in the Jordanian crisis.

The warning by the Soviet foreign ministry followed Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny’s voiced “concern and anxiety” over what he called the threat of direct interference by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Middle East.

In an official statement issued last night, the foreign ministry said: “In view of the increasing concentration of the forces of the Sixth American Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean as well as other war preparations by the United States in the area, the Soviet government called the attention of the government of the USA through the embassy of the USSR in Washington to the need for all states to display caution in their steps in connection with the present complicated situation in the Middle East, and also to the fact that any interference from the outside into the events in Jordan would further complicate the situation in the Middle East and the international situation as a whole.”

Earlier Wednesday, Podgorny said any foreign interference in the Jordanian Civil War is “unadmissible.”

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Clarence Ellis - A tutor that can tackle

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Clarence Ellis is quite a person. He is a good student at what is considered one of the top universities in the country. In the world of football, he is considered a football prodigy. As a junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan, some purists believe that he is the best defensive back in the nation. And that's why he has been selected on a number of pre-season All-America teams.

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I may stick with him for man, or I may anchor on that sideline in that certain zone, depending on what we feel our opponents are trying to do.

Ellis does not feel that he could truly rate a quarterback as "best" or "toughest." He has to study film and concentrate too much on the receiver to keep an eye on the thrower. "The real key ones can give any defense some trouble."

After the football season is over Clarence shifts his concentration from first receivers to small children from the inner city. "I really enjoy helping those kids. I think that I might even want to go into the sort of work after graduation. It doesn't require a whole lot of time from my schedule right now and those kids can see the help."

The Irish comeback feels that the team has a definite chance to win No. 1 in this season. "We play a good schedule and I think we have the talent to go all the way. I think you have to feel that way. Negativism is a handicap."

Unlike many athletes who have heroes and personal inspirations, Ellis feels that he must just go out and play the game. "I don't try to imitate any body but I try to set my standards to those of that dude from Detroit. Len Barney. Man, he's really tough. As far as heroes or inspirations go I just can't think of anyone. You have to be your own. I'm me and that's it."

Notre Dame fans should feel happy that Ellis is Ellis. He's the type who will probably have some under-privileged kid pattern himself after someday. That's Clarence Ellis. That's the kind of person he is.

Voices from the crowd

I was quite disappointed to see an advertisement in the Observer sponsored by Students for Reorganized Priorities taking a "we don't care" attitude concerning Purdue game. I'm not criticizing those priorities of the people committed to them. However, I can't see that the loyalty to and the pride of your school shown in the concern with an important football game is a Negativism of reorganized priorities. Football at Notre Dame has a great tradition but it is only a part of the whole university. Nevertheless, I see nothing wrong with taking the next few days and showing a concern for beating Purdue Saturday. For those looking for a cause, consider the fact that no member of the undergraduate student body has ever seen Notre Dame Beat Purdue while on campus.

It is really a lot to ask for a couple of days of concern for beating Purdue when it takes years for reorganized priorities to be achieved.

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The Irish Eye

--- Notre Dame Men ---

This weekend is probably the biggest home game of the season. Most of the campus has been buzzing in expectation of the battle royal itself. The game is slated for The Stadium on Saturday. With all of this excitement the famed Notre Dame spirit should be approaching an all-time high.

Nobody wants to see this happen more than the writer, but before everyone gets caught up in the "Notre Dame thing," this desk would like to remind the student body exactly what spirit consists of.

The pep rally has long been the symbol and full expression of "spirit", but unfortunately it has degenerated into nothing more than a "Zoo Show." This is not one man's opinion. Former ND captain Jim Lynch (1966 team, if you've forgotten) once said, "I remember going to the pep rallies as a freshman. But you were up at all of the animals. By senior year I remember sitting up in the balcony and looking down at all the animals."

What is trying to be said is that spirit is not boorish behavior. It is not trying to mail that "cute looking chick two rows over to your left." It is not seeing who can ear the title of "greatest man in the section" by yelling obscenities at the top of your lungs.

The Vikings are a group of students whose purpose was originally to bring some spirit into what they thought was a rather dead student body. This department backs the idea 100%. Unfortunately some of the Vikings get a little carried away with their cheers and it has been more than once that a few Terry, Brian, Dean of Students, has received complaints about this group.

In their desire to show spirit, some students may even destroy one of the oldest traditions in the school's history. This tradition concerns our fine marching band, the Band of the Fighting Irish, and their performances of pep rallies. The director of the band, Robert F. O'Brien, has made clear that the rough treatment that the band often receive on rally nights must cease or the band will no longer play.

This is no joke. Many band members have been injured by thrown objects and swastikas have been painted on them. When you think it is no more ridiculous than that there must be a "Mash Squad" solely for the purpose of protecting the band.

If you have been called to the attention of this desk is the students who charge onto the field at halftime to show support for the team. This writer might have been able to buy this idea at one time, but after what goes on out there, the ritual seems a little self-defeating. If people run onto the field to show support why do they break their lines even before half the squad has taken the field?

The coaches have expressed more than once their desire to keep peaceful rallies. The next time you see a "boys" when charged on the field to back their team. The students place is in the stands. It's best that he show support from there.

Tomorrow night's rally is in the Stadium Center. This shouldn't really matter. It is still a Notre Dame rally, therefore it should still be a spirited affair even if it's not in the fieldhouse. But as a fellow student this writer asks one favor. Cheer loud, long and lively, but please, do it with class. Do it with respect for others. It's the right way. It's the Notre Dame way.