Ackerman raps about parietals

By Jim Roe

"To get to a 24-hour 7-day parietal party, you must show that you have learned to deal with the pressing demands of study," said Robert Ackerman, assistant Dean of Students at a rap session last night, sponsored by the Keen Hall Academic Council, in the Longman Classroom.

Speaking before a small group of students, Ackerman said that the problems surrounding the 24 hour issue stemmed from the required fee that in the past no disciplinary action was taken against those persons who broke the rules.

Ackerman noted that Edmund Stepan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels that "the institution was nil and if parietal hours haven't worked on a limited, time-limited basis, there would be no reason to suppose that they would work on a broader scope."

"The whole system of being concerned for the cultural and social aspects of the student lives and parietal hours are an important part of the student development," commented Ackerman.

However, Ackerman continued, "putting guys and girls together is not necessarily the answer unless mistakes are made that are society respects."

Although feeling that the ideal parietal policy is one that allows the students themselves to control, Ackerman said that the initial step in reaction to Stepan's letter could be to wait and upgrade the judiciary system.

"The Trustees want to see the judiciary at its best," commented Ackerman.

By ignore the problem, state, and if the problem continues, the students are only looking for a battle.

SAC hosts meeting

by Bill Davidon

An all-day meeting will be held Monday, October 4, with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and representatives of various factions of university life including minority affairs, drug information, off-campus, and hall life.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Student Body Vice-President Orlando Rodriguez, is to create an awareness among the Trustees of the student's immediate needs in hope of attracting support for the necessary solutions.

The Student Affairs Committee, to whom the four interest groups will address themselves, is made up of eight trustees and four students. The four students are Jim O'la, Tim Feeley, Bob Weaver and SBF John Bartlett.

The largest portion of the group will be a three hour session in the afternoon, with session to be spent with the President's Council.

Hall autonomy at stake

Alumni to vote

Alumni Hall residents will vote today on whether to affirm their right to hall autonomy as stated in their present hall constitution. The referendum was first suggested Wednesday by the Student Affairs Committee.

"There was some concern among the trustees that the amendment which this would provide for hall autonomy might bring a possible conflict in the hall constitution, Section I of the constitution defined the hall to be autonomous, with a right to self-governance. Another section, however, requires the hall to follow the University Judicial code.

Any declaration of twenty-four hour parietals, according to the board of trustees, would be seen as an affront to the University's parietal guidelines, potentially the principle of hall autonomy. Dave Burch, with other hall residents, proposed an amendment to the hall constitution, stating that, "the extent of the enforcement shall be left to the Hall Judicial Board with strict adherence given to the University Judicial Code and student rights," as presently set down in the constitution.

The proposal, Burch said would "reaffirm the right to self-government as stated in Section I of the Hall Constitution." Hall President, Ron Poppe opposed the move, after consultation with the other hall residents. He said, "although he agreed with the principle of hall autonomy in the amendment, it was poorly timed. He believed that the amendment should not come before the Board of Trustees meeting in October, out of respect to the Board.

Burch, speaking for the drafters of the amendment, said that "we see in the amendment a re-affirming of the present hall constitution. Any delay would allow hall autonomy to be treated by the Trustees as a privilege granted to the students rather than as a right due to them."

The referendum voting will be held during the lunch and dinner meetings.

Soviet head goes to Vietnam

"(C) 1971 New York Times

Moscow, September 30-- Premier Leonid Brezhnev and Czechoslovakia's President Alexander Kосygin led a group to Hanoi in 1965. He returned for a short visit in 1969 for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh.

Reviewing Soviet support of the people of North Vietnam, the Moscow press gave Podgorny a Lyrical sendoff.

"The friendship of our people has the strength of bamboo and the freshness of Lotus," wrote a commentator.

Although possibility exists, said Ackerman, "that all parietal privileges may be revoked."

"The most important thing to do is dealing with the problem or ignoring it and pushing it onto someone else that have is what other students fought for."

The generation of students may be living under something they killed."
Import surcharge to be cut?

The United States offered today to remove its much-criticized new import surcharge if other leading countries would let their currencies float genuinely freely upward against the dollar and if some of them took "specific" measures in the "coming weeks" to reduce barriers to U.S. exports.

Secretary of the Treasury, John B. Connally, Jr., presented this offer to the annual meeting of the international monetary fund as a possibly "more timely and constructive" way of having the surcharge removed than a long and difficult negotiation over specific new currency exchange rates, including a possible official dollar devaluation through a small increase in the price of gold.

Connally said "A change in the gold price is of no economic significance and would be patently a retrogressive step in terms of our objective to reduce, if not eliminate, the role of gold in any new monetary system."

European countries have asked for a U.S. devaluation by way of a gold price increase.

Faced with "difficulties" such as the gold price Connally suggested, we should welcome instead "the help that the market itself can provide in reaching crucial decisions."

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At present, most of the main currencies are "floating" against the dollar--changing in value from day to day--but are under various restrictions, including intervention in market trading by foreign central banks to hold back the upward float that the market might produce.

Connally said: "If other governments will make tangible progress toward dismantling specific barriers to trade over coming weeks and will be prepared to allow market realities freely to determine exchange rates for their currencies for a transitional period, we, for our part, would be prepared to remove the surcharge."

As far as longer term reform of the system, Connally was cautious, but he clearly accepted, by implication, a less central role for the U.S. dollar.

For the new system, he said, the development of a "far greater balance of strength" between the United States and the other leading economies compared with 25 years ago "calls for a different and symmetrical balance of opportunities and responsibilities."

Among other things, he said, the new system must give "adequate exchange rate flexibility" to "all countries"--apparently his way of saying that, unlike in the past, the United States should have the right, like other countries, to devalue or upvalue the exchange rate of the dollar.

This position was broadly in line with that taken here by other leading countries this week on the longer term issue of reform. More than most, however, Connally emphasized the need for "a lesser role at least, for gold."

As for the immediate problem, uppermost in most minds here, Connally said he recognized that freely floating exchange rates "will not necessarily over any short time period indicate a true equilibrium" for final setting of exchange rates.
Hannon: U.S. is 'schitzoid'

Stuart K. Hannon, political economist and president of the Potamac, Central, and Pacific Group, said in a lecture last night in the Library auditorium, that the greatest challenge to American foreign policy is to end the limited war as the chief threat to nuclear holocaust.

Hannon characterized America's foreign policy as being plagued by a split personality. He felt that the sometimes termed 'propaganda' isolationist and sometimes internationalist direction of the government's foreign policy was grounded in a revolutionary Declaration of Independence and a conservative Constitution.

Hannon was skeptical that a trial balloons. diplomacy can only be effective in the limited war as the chief government. He said, 'We do not plan too well,' he said, 'and when we do, we plan responses and not challenges.'

He concluded saying that to have an effective foreign policy, we must strengthen the State Department so that it is not an echo chamber and ambiguous arm of the Chief Executive. It must be given real authority and operational command so that our foreign policy will reflect a unity and continuity that is essential to effectiveness in the modern age.

The College of Arts and Letters College Council is soliciting applications for membership from ND Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. If interested submit name and phone number to Dean Frederick Crossen's office or call Dan Moore 234-3638. Friday Oct. 1 is final date.

Colleges may get new non-earmarked funds

Washington, Sept. 30 - The House Education and Labor Committee adopted legislation today that would, for the first time, provide non-earmarked federal grants to every college and university in the country. Under the measure, scheduled to reach the House floor this Fall, a college with 5,000 undergraduates would get several thousand dollars from the government to use as it wishes.

The bill would continue the present student financial aid programs for five more years with only minor changes and would prohibit schools that are now coeducational from having admissions policies that discriminate on the basis of sex.

The Senate approval is always an important step in the road toward enactment of legislation. But the details of Education and Labor Committee bills are not as significant as the provisions of most other Committee's measures.
Friday, October 1, 1971

NATION-WIDE DEMONSTRATIONS for prison reform

TARGET: prison closest to Notre Dame is Cook County.

Speakers: Jane Kennedy and Eqbal Ahmad.

If need a ride or can provide transportation leave a name and number in Non-Violence Office: G-129.

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by Ara Parseghian and Tom Pagna. The coaches handbook. An inside look at the "Parseghian system", from practice field to game action. The philosophy, drills, formations, plays, and strategy that make Notre Dame America's No. 1 college football team. Over 400 illustrations, photos, diagrams...for coaches, players and super fans of the Fighting Irish. .........$9.95

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The Services Commission's effort to pass out samples to students and help South Bend's needy ended in "a really unfortunate" manner with students walking off with 5000 bags of samples. Services Commissioner Jim Schmidt said that it was really "tragic" that this program should have such a result.

The Commission had ordered 10000 extra bags, intending to send the extras to local charities. South Bend's poor had, in the past, "jumped at the idea" of these necessities. But even it is still in doubt.

According to the Security report that Schmidt received at 6:45, both ND and SMC students were walking away from the Bridge Lessons.

10 weeks Oct. 3 - Dec. 5
Sunday evenings 7:00 - 9:00 in Zanner Hall Carol Room $5.00 per person

PARTIES...Tailgate Picnics, Pre-Game Food KEEP THINGS COOL with PARTY TIME ICE NUGGETS now on sale at the Senior Bar

Cultural Arts Commission Re. Sophomore Literary Festival

There will be a meeting for all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students who are interested in returning the stolen samples can bring them to Room 4-C, LaFortune. "Identities will be protected," added Schneid. These charities would not be disappointed.

Editor to speak

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean and associate of last year's winner Robert F. Kennedy, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Building Auditorium.

Those wishing to attend are urged to contact Roy Funk (phone 7937) before the meeting on Sunday.

THE OBSERVER

Elementary anatomy

IU offers med course here

As an added feature of this year's program at Notre Dame is an anatomy course. It is taught by Dr. John O'Malley, currently a faculty member at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He formerly taught at Creighton University where he received the esteemed Golden Apple award. The addition of the anatomy course enables the ten medical students enrolled to complete their first year studies here, with minor exceptions. Cadavers for the course are provided by the I.U. School of Medicine and laboratory work is currently housed in the steel strand building behind the Wenninger-Kirsch Building.

Dr. Thomas Troeger, center director, pointed out that the present program in no way constitutes a Notre Dame medical school but rather an area health education center fully dependent on the Indiana School of Medicine.

Dr. Troeger added that the facilities are rented from Notre Dame and the salaries of those involved in the program are financed by the parent institution.

The procedure for the selection of the medical students, concerning I.U., is the same for the centers as for those who matriculate at the main campus in Indianapolis. After admission the students are given the option of where they wish to spend their first year. If a matter of numbers do not make the placing possible, the student is usually enrolled at his second choice.

Dr. Troeger, commenting on the establishment of such centers, said that they allow an additional 72 students into the first year studies throughout the state.

Notre Dame was a logical choice for one of the centers because the courses, such as biochemistry, physiology, and microbiology, were in existence.

As was the case last year, the program has ten first year students. It is scheduled to expand to 15 next year with an eventual goal of 25 students.

A future possibility is that the program will be extended such that the students would return to the area centers in their fourth year, which mainly constitutes advanced medical medicine in their chosen specialty.

The director went on to state that the centers have pragmatic advantages to the state of Indiana in that the students, many are able to gain exposure to areas of the state with dire medical needs, with the hope that they will eventually set up practice in that region.

Besides the formal course structure, the centers utilized the facilities of Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals in South Bend. This facet entails non-credit courses Saturday morning and visits to the family practice clinics.

In closing, Dr. Troeger discussed the major advantage of the area health center idea. Noting the small number of students involved, he pointed to a more individual treatment in the important first year.

Students rip off gift packs SB needy must go without

Coke Bar with barloads of samples. Jim Sebastian and Tom Flood, who had handled the distribution had closed up at 5.

There was some question if the Coke Bar had been locked up at 5. Schneid said that someone was to tell the manager to lock it up. Whether this was done or not is still in doubt.

Two Security officers came on scene at 6, was the students carrying away the supplies, and asked where they had gotten them. They answered that the Student Union was handing them out.

In an appeal to their consciences, Schneid asked that anyone interested in returning the stolen samples can bring them to Room 4-C, LaFortune. "Identities will be protected," added Schneid. These charities would not be disappointed.
The Irish Eye

One way or another, the Army finds a way to stick it to you. And not solely in military matters, either. Last week, the Cadets from West Point stunned Georgia Tech and crushed my hopes of calling 80 percent of last Saturday's games correctly. But not this week, not with Notre Dame back in the lineup.

The way the crazy game of college football goes, four out of five seems like pretty good picking, and that's what I was shooting for when the Army gained the lead. Predicting the upset of the week (Colorado over Ohio State) was some consolation, however.

At any rate, fences'wre a brand new Saturday and the Irish Eyes see the big collegiate encounters across the nation shaping up this weekend.

Notre Dame over Michigan State -- The intense rivalry between the Irish and the Spartans always makes this game a great battle. A regional television audience should see a wild ball game won by, as generally happens in Notre Dame stadium, the Fighting Irish.

Penn State over the Air Force Academy -- The Nittany Lions should clip the Falcon's wings.

Miami of Ohio over Florida -- The forecast is that the Hurricanes will devastate the Gators.

Stanford over Duke -- The Blue Devils are 3-4 and so is Stanford. Only the Indians will be unbeaten after this one over.

Baylor over Texas -- The Virginians keep rolling, right over the Rebels.

Nebraska over Utah State -- It looks like another week on the top of the polls for the Cornhuskers.

North Carolina over North Carolina State -- The Tarheels should polish off their interstate rivals.

Ohio State over California -- The Buckeyes won't lose two straight in California.

Southern Cal over Oklahoma -- The Sooners are unbeaten, ranked eighth and are playing in Norman. But the Trojans will win.

West Virginia over Pittsburgh -- The Panthers won a great, come-from-behind game over the Mountaineers. Notre Dame will probably win.

The Irish eye is always dangerous," Kordk at guard, and Dan Novakovich at center. The Irish defense, which has done such a fine job this season, has been toughening up with each passing week, while only yielding two, is at full strength for Saturday.

Voices from the crowd

"I'm hoping to see Frank to spring Tom Gatwood loose against Michigan State than if they have already. The Irish Army has better than any other

P.M., for the benefit of the

offing. The

The Blue Devils are

eighth and are playing in Norman. But the Trojans will win.

The Irish defense has been functioning well since that 0-2-1 campaign but this season could turn out to be a moral victory for the Trojans,

"In every situation, Parseghian accounting for three touchdowns and

I'm looking forward to the contest will take home the

"A chorus of boos is directed at our students gather to give their support, and the team, believing in our招收, the Boilermakers to win big in their Big East battle.

"The rest of the offensive spots young Kolch is forced to go to the

If the Notre Dame attack gels, if the Irish are capable of keeping the scorekeeper busy, Notre Dame's offense is still, however, and the Notre Dame offense will have to execute well if they're going to move the football.

Kickoff Saturday at 12:30 P.M., for the benefit of the television audience. The winner of the contest will take home the Macalope Trophy, contested since 1949.

Kordk at guard, and Dan Novakovich at center.
Rover scores media

Father Dominic T. Rover spoke before a crowd of 150 students and faculty members Wednesday night on the subject of "Christian Conscience and the Mass Media."

The lecture in Carroll Hall was the second in a series of talks entitled "The American Scene: A Cultural Series." The series includes lectures, plays, films and ballet, and is offered as a one credit course in the subject.

In his speech, Father talked about the great popularity of movies and television today and cited as proof of this the fact that movies and television today and ballet, and is offered as a one credit course in the subject.

A graduate of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island. New York work and he has written several magazine articles and television scripts.

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