SLC interviewed

Trustees' decision disappointing

by W. Dennis Duggan

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

All five expressed confidence that the Trustees would not take further enforcement action and that, in the words of one of the members, "the status quo would be maintained."

Four out of the five members were members of the Hall Life Committee, which wrote a report which acknowledged that halls be allowed to determine their own parietals.

Student Body President John Barkett, the only main interview who was not a member of the committee, expressed "disappointment" at the decision to turn the parital requests, but said he thought that the decision might be reversed in the next couple years.

"Naturally I am disappointed," the student body president said in a statement. "I believe the hall administrators and the students in the only one to take and if the enforcement remains discrete, and if the student affairs staff continues to improve, and if we continue to have a good year in hall life, then I am confident that it will take that step for next year.

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Rev. Thomas Chambers, rector of Morrissey Hall, commented that there have been too much wasted time and print on this issue and it has accomplished nothing. Rev. Maurice Amen, Flanner Hall rector, said that he is just about this thing is kind of up in the air, you can't have a black and white answer. Good order has been maintained in Flanner and vandalism has been decreased tremendously.

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

observer Insight

From disgust to contempt

Parietal reactions differ

by Daniel Rock

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

Opinion ranged from complete contempt of the parital regulations to the rare belief that parietal violations are decreasing—or at least less problematic. Rev. Maurice Amen, Flanner Hall rector, said that he is just tired of the Parital question. He continued physically and mentally on the parital hour question," he said. "I just wish I had be paid for all the hours I have spent discussing and arguing the whole damn thing the last three years, because there are many more worthwhile endeavors to spend my time on."

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world briefs

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

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

 Pretoria- A South African Court sentenced the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg to five years in prison under the country's terrorism laws. goodbye Alaskan Island of Amchitka. An attorney for groups opposing the blast said he would appeal the ruling to a Federal Appeals Court.

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

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

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Interhall game results

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Morrissey 28 Lyons 0

Once again it was backfield Kirk McKee driving the Morrissey offense to victory. Miller scored two and ran a total of one field goal to raise his season point total to 20. He added his third score of the year, a 21 yarder to Tony Oppenhe. The big Morrissey defense again played a strong game, allowing Lyons just two first downs and only one yard rushing.

Walsh 6 Alumni 6

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

Dillon 6 Sorin 0

The big play and the big Red "TD" of the day was Sorin's attempt to tie P-P for the division lead. The team broke quickly, as Mike Harrington broke loose on an off tackle play to gain 41 yards for the only points of the game. Both clubs had touchdown passes nullified, in a 26 yard screen pass to Sorin's Dennis O'Brien was called back on a penalty, while in the second half, a 20 yard scoring loss from Randy Mears was blown up line after line. After the exchange, Dillon's defense dug in with tackle Mike "Animal" Cunningham and linebacker Nick Peluso leading the way.

Boaters split weekend matches

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

Oakland scored two first period goals Saturday behind Sherrill Center and never relinquished their lead. The Irish closed the gap to 2-1 at 15:06 of the second quarter when Rick Coleman took a pass from German Osorio and scored on a breakaway up the middle.

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

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

After a scoreless first, Notre Dame exploded for three goals in the second stanza. Bob Donovan got things off to the five minute mark, scoring with a pass from Carl Hoglund. Coleman got an assist from Donovan and scored three minutes later, with Osorio. Coleman booted home another marker at 14:00. Osorio was credited with an assist on Coleman's second goal.

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The Notre Dame lacrosse team suffered a frustrating loss to the 1971 Midwest lacrosse club champion, University of Michigan 9-8, Sunday. Michigan led at the half by a score of 5-3, but the ND sticksmen battled back to take a 4-3 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Michigan came back tally three more in the final period, finally scoring their last goal with about seven minutes left. The defeat was frustrating for the Irish because all season they had defended themselves as "a man-up" advantage ten times.

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Weekend crime report

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

Night Patrols do check solicitors, if they catch them, to see if they have the proper papers, Pears said. However, their task is handicapped since the men in the halls do not report duty until II P.M.
The department also was plagued by false fire alarms from the Old Posthouse, Badin Hall, and Le Mass Hall over the weekend.
Pears noted that no lead new has been turned up in the armed robbery in Grace Hall.

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

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SLC reaction

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

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

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

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