Directories delayed again

by Patty Shea
Staff Reporter

Long-awaited Notre Dame student directories arrived this week but will be held from distribution to students until inserts correcting errors and omissions are readied according to Bob Alden, Assistant Student Union Services Commissioner.

Listings for off-campus Notre Dame students and the entire Saint Mary's student body missing from the present directory must be printed separately and inserted into the books before they are distributed. "These corrected directories should be available in the next week," Alden predicted, "if nothing else goes wrong."

cooperation lacking

Citing slowness and a lack of cooperation from university clubs and organizations as the main reason for the delay of the directory, Alden explained that certain sections of the directory did not reach the publisher in time to be printed and were omitted. Missing items included a front section on student activities, campus clubs, and activity calendar as well as a final section of all Saint Mary's College listings. "This was not intentional," Alden said, "I am not sure what went wrong."

everything has gone wrong

Describing his job of arranging for the student section of the directory, Alden said, "It seems like everything that could have gone wrong this year, I had no cooperation from the clubs and organizations on campus in getting the information for the student section together. This caused the delay in getting everything to the publisher on time."

In addition to the Student Union, the administration also assists in the preparation and distribution of directories to the faculty and Notre Dame staff, according to Joseph O'Brien, director of the personnel Office.

publishers changed

Noting that the two groups decided this year to change to another publishing company, Enterprises of Indianapolis, O'Brien emphasized that the change was not the cause of the omissions. "This company puts out directories for both Purdue and Indiana University. They do a beautiful job," he commented. He explained that the decision had been reached in view of the numerous typographical errors and long delay last year's directory experienced.

"We felt this new publisher would insure more accuracy and a more prompt delivery," O'Brien stated.

mistakes eliminated

Typographical mistakes are eliminated by a photographic printing process, according to O'Brien, computerized tapes of names, addresses, and telephone numbers were made at the N.D. computing center early in September. They were then sent to the publisher where they were photographed and printed. O'Brien had no comment on the omissions that appeared in the directory.

Under a contract which allows six weeks for publication work after all information was ready, Notre Dame received 10,000 copies of the directory free of charge. The publisher is allowed to sell all advertising contained in the directory, according to Alden.

Recognizing student concern over the delay in distribution of directories Alden concluded, "We're working on the inserts and hope that this will all be cleared up in a few days.

Editorial: fixing the directory ...see page 4

Commissioners approve hall funding, cabinet, and name appeals board rep

by Connie Gerlue
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Board of Commissioners approved the committee for the distribution of Hall Life Funds (HLF), a student representative to the University Appeals Board, and Student Government cabinet members at their meeting yesterday.

The distribution of $3,300 in HLF will be handled by a committee consisting of Steve Jeebreck, executive coordinator of Hall Presidents Council (HPC), HPC chairman Butch Ward; Ron Paja, president of Fisher, Kevin Griffin, president of Grace; and Fr. Andrew O'Brien, rector of Holy Cross Hall.

Student Government designated $5,100 to the HLC for hall improvements at a previous meeting when they appropriated the Student Government budget.

Dave Laskit was appointed one of three student representatives of the University Appeals Board. The Appeals Board enables suspended students to appeal to the Judicial Board headed by Fr. Richard Sheehan. Greg Smith, Judicial co-ordinator recommended Laskit for appointment. The three students will rotate representation at meetings of the Appeals Board and the board approved Student Government and Notre Dame student representatives to the Student Government Board.

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cabinet members Mike Hess, executive co-ordinator; Michael Marget, treasurer; James Clarke, research and development; Edward Ellis, academic commissioner; Mark Wilcox, hall life; James Roe, public relations; Greg Smith, judicial co-ordinator; Robert Sauer, off campus; and William McLean, ombudsman.

The board also explored the development of a new investigating committee. Student Body Vice-President Dennis Enlione stated that "a committee to investigate university riggits" is exploring the inflation of bookstore prices, the location of more economical substitute stores in South Bend, and pricing in the Huddle.

Enlione also announced that the Committee on Unorthodox Pirating will soon report its findings on surveys concerning unfair student-business practices.

The meeting of the Board of Commissioners was attended by Dennis Enlione; SLC representatives Matt Cavanagh, Jim Hunt, and Anthony Aboad and Chris Singleton representing HPC chairman Butch Ward.
Washington—President Nixon announced that his first order of business following his overwhelming victory at the polls would be a "significant" realignment of his staff and the bureaucracy. The announcement was made after the President has conferred with the senior staff aides, Cabinet members and agency heads. He then flew to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the changes are expected to be discussed.

New York—By decisively re-electing President Nixon a Democratic Congress, the American voter opted for a mixed mandate along with fresh evidence that he remains in the center of the political spectrum. Nixon's personal triumph was virtually total. He swept 48 states, losing only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, winning 321 electoral votes out 538.

Saigon—American B-52 bombers set a record for concentrated bombing on a single South Vietnamese province in one day, according to the United States Military Command in Saigon Quang Ngai province was the target. But during the same 24-hour period, United States strikes over North Vietnam were at their lowest since the current bombing campaign began, reportedly because of a typhoon which cut visibility.

Saigon—The 38,000 South Korean troops in Vietnam, at the behest of the United States, South Korean Governments, have been effectively retired to their rear bases and have stopped combat operations, according to their Saigon headquarters. They and the Americans still in South Vietnam would be required to withdraw within 60 days of the signing of a peace agreement.

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Staff Reporter

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McGovern impact to be felt in future decisions

by Ann Therese Darin

Campus News Editor

Although McGovern lost his bid for the presidency on Tuesday, Nov. 7, Notre Dame's political science department believes that the outcome will continue to significantly affect most future Democratic Party decisions.

In a re-cap of the presidential election, Professor George Brunkley, John Roos, and Howard Reiter yesterday discussed McGovern's future affect and the future of the two parties during Reiter's afternoon "American Political Parties" class.

As a person, Roos felt McGovern would become a statesman-like politician. "But he will try to be a spokesman for the party." But Roos and Reiter believe, however, that McGovern's followers could affect Democratic Party policy for some time.

"I think David Broder of The Washington Post was right a few weeks ago when he said the next president will be the Democrat George McGovern," Professor Bruce Reiter said. "In that sense, to legitimize that faction in the party, that is to say, we will have to be included in any future coalition that make up the Democratic Party..."

Reiter added the need of including McGovern support in future McGovern coalitions with inclusion of organized labor. "Because several students yesterday discussed the need to analyze, Roos rephrased the concept. "Not that the McGovernites will remain in control of the party or that a McGovern type will be nominated in 1976," he explained. "They have been legitimized as an important part of the new coalition. Here in South Bend, the local party leaders will have to consult the liberal wing of the party on decisions now."

If House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, whose plane disappeared in Alaska, is not found, Prof. Reiter and Roos concurred in a prediction that Congressman Tip O'Neill (Mass.) and John Brademas (Ind.) will vie for the position. Speaking on the Democratic Party restructuring, Pittler warned "Jean Westwood had better look for other employment. They'll look for somebody else. Larry O'Brien, who is tactician, would be good."

Democratic voting patterns may shift slightly left since many Southern Democrats will not hold the school-wide elections as promised by Jean Scimone yesterday.

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SBVP elections on Nov. 17

So Mary Miller

Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Student Assembly unanimously voted to hold the school-wide Vice Presidential elections Friday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. during the weekly meeting. Yesterday, Susan Welte, former Vice President of St. Mary's student body had filled the presidential post, as provided by student government constitution due to the resignation of Jean Scimone.

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BeHind Flanner Tower

Live Entertainment Begins at 6 pm

"Country Scum"

Rally at 7:15

featuring

Coaches Stock & Murphy
Ken Schleizes & Mike Creaney
Cheerleaders

Lt. Tim McCarthy
(Indiana State Police)

The Naked Klunker
(Successor to the Kahuna)

M.C. — Kid Zero !!!
The Directory.

The 1972-73 student directory for the University of Notre Dame is finally out but we won't see the final product for at least another week while Supplement is prepared listing the phone numbers of some 800 to 1000 students whose numbers are not currently listed.

To further confuse the situation the additional phone numbers required to produce the directory. Currently, when a printer agrees to publish the student directory, he does so at no charge to the university. The catch is that the printer agrees to sell all the advertising in the classified section. In other words, there is little to be made on the student directory and the printer, not the university, is making it.

There are some advantages to this manner is because the responsibility for publishing the directory changes each year with the student, the Student Union Social Commission. It is much easier to put the responsibility in the hands of the publisher, who can make the profit away than to make a permanent arrangement. However, the university should assume responsibility for the directory. That's the only way to solve this problem.

It won't happen again if ...

If the following five steps are taken this year's directory travesty will never happen again.

1) Make the Notre Dame Telephone Directory an official publication of the university. Put the permanent year-to-year responsibility in the office of the Vice President of Business Affairs. Slightly under $1,000.

2) Solicit bids from local publishers for offset publication of the directory from telephone companies. The bid should be under $1,000.

3) Hire two students who will be spending the entire summer in South Bend to send as editors of the directory. These students would work with the student union and the telephones advertising on a commission basis. The minimum net yield of this advertising would provide enough money for two students.

4) Contract an on-campus organization to type the advertising section. It should be ready to go by September 1.

5) Have the two student editors, and one administrative representative prepare the entire telephone listing in the first two weeks of the school year. This requires close cooperation with the registrar in preparing the computer listing for offset publication. One of the student editors should have some printing experience.

If the directory is at the publishers by the beginning of the third week of school, it should be ready for distribution within a week and a half. There is no real point in blaming a lot of people for the tardiness and sloppiness of this year's directory. But there is absolutely no excuse for taking any necessary actions to prevent another disaster.

John Abowd

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The successful coup depends to a large extent upon the extremely careful, meticulous planning necessary to co-ordinate the movements and actions of the opposition, our own personnel, and, most importantly, the major organs of propagation, persuasion, etc.

So long as we are circumstance in minor details, such as treatment of student government offices, which are university property, Security will grant us the same attention as a goldfish swallowing contest, perhaps less.

It remains essential. We must know who will be where at the time of the coup. This will enable us to have those individuals who represent a threat to our take-over under surveillance: possibly, it will allow us to preserve an interdict of news, keeping knowledge of the power change from these individuals until the next day.

Here, and for many other reasons, it will be well to have student government thoroughly militarized. The importance of "inside information" to a successful coup cannot be overemphasized.

Every governmental power structure has certain key positions, not necessarily with actual power, but close to the pulse and flow of events, men whose counsels are heard by the decision-makers. In such positions will be invaluable to our "inside information" to those for their ultimate knowledge of personalities. When the chips are clean, when to President and General, will the man be relied upon, or must be removed? These answers we must know.

(to be continued tomorrow)

erratum

The author of yesterday's review of Jean Shepard - A force in Modern Comedy, was Neil Rosini.

I. franklin devine

The newest addition to the directing staff of the ND-SMC Theatre makes his debut this weekend in the observers role.

Director Charles Heimengerd comes to the ND-SMC Theatre by way of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and as the romantic lead in last spring's "Moon" he was seen by Raymond Benedict tackles the role of John Buchanan, Jr. restlessly alive in a stagnating society.

Also in the cast are Paddy Donovan, Debbie Tirsway, Tom Mules, and Cathy Hicks.

Technical Director Richard Bergman has designed a multi-level set dominated by brick, oak and gray. Paul Adams has reflected the set scenes in his costumes of modern America.

Senior Ellen Harrington, who has been working on ND-SMC Theatre Production since the fall of 1969, has designed lighting for the production.

Summer and Smoke opens Friday night in the ND-SMC Theatre and with evening performances on Saturday, then reopens Thursday, Friday and Saturday night next week. All performances are at 8:30. As usual, tickets for students, faculty and staff are sold at the $2.00 discount price.
COUP compiles results from questionnaire

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Student union and university services broke into the limelight of the Committee on Undergraduates' Privileges' areas of concern as COUP began the task of compiling its questionnaire results at last night's committee meeting.

Over one-fifth of the questionnaires distributed Nov. 1 came back completed to COUP. These were passed to undergraduates through the mail and through the off-campus office, and 600 were returned.

Although hampered by the theft of Dillon hall's reception box, COUP chairman Mike Hess announced that he was pleased with the "reasonable" turnout. Stimulated by questionnaire results preliminarily compiled by COUP, Hess and his committee have embarked on a three-pronged search into campus services and businesses suggested by student comment on the questionnaires.

These three prongs point towards businessmen on the hall level, student government and student union, and the university.

These last two mentioned areas were the focus of the COUP questionnaire, but chairman Hess reported that both were the subject of prodigious commentary, the latter receiving the majority of all complaints.

"We're hazing all we do on the premise that students have the right to know what's done with their money," said Hess, in offering the committee's rationale for moving into these other areas. "We also believe that students ought to be given a chance to air all gripes, and that they should be able to be included in the problem-solving processes."

"Student government can only do what students want them to do," Hess added. "To get them to say what they want done, there may have to be a bite in their wallet for stimulation."

"We've said before that COUP was high on the student government list of priorities," noted Hess. "It's high on the list for that reason. It (COUP) created it for that purpose."

Food sales and hall taxes reopened all on the surveys, in both favorable and unfavorable lights. Other hall services and institutions came under student scrutiny.

Since those came in the line of COUP's original specific goals, the committee will attack these areas by presenting compilation of student comments, under each hall, and will present these to the halls through the Hall Presidents of Dillon hall's reception box, COUP directed its questionnaire results at campus services. To raise funds for their money, COUP members will put together comparative price lists and will present these along with the comment compilation lists to the HU.

Both of these sources will also allow the committee to give all services receiving complaints in the questionnaire, and there were several examples of such student-given good marks, the "COUP seal of approval" (Hess).

"This is not a case of student government trying to barge in on the hall level. No one of the committee has had any experience on student government, I was only involved in it a week prior to the committee's creation," said the student government executive coordinator.

Owing to this suggested impartiality, Hess described his committee's plans to check out complaints on student government and its student union.

Regarding the former, COUP has already contacted independent auditors from the College of Business Administration, recommended by accounting department chairman professor Roy Powell, to conduct an audit of student government books.

"That's all we can do," said Hess. "We can't examine policy—that's not our line." However, he said, "I don't believe that the student government, if they have anything to hide, will be able to keep it from the auditors."

Their report will be submitted to COUP, which will, promised Hess, immediately release the audit's results to the public.

COUP plans to attack complaints on the student union by creating a task force which will consist of the main of those who voiced the most elaborate complaints. Many of these have already been contacted, said Hess.

Unhappiness with the student union, as recorded on the questionnaires, springs from concert ticket sales, movie prices, and gas prices, general policy concerning what is done with the money given to the union.

"Again, these questions come up mostly out of a student concern for what's being done with their money," said Hess. "We will suggest that hall presidents and the student government personnel get together with the students directly involved with their operations and explain what the money goes to."

Hess stated that "the most interesting result of the survey was that students felt that the university was the biggest rip-off around."

Specific complaints included those concerning the bookstore, the Huddle, telephone installation fees, laundry fees and athletic event ticket and athletic facility prices.

"Another task force is being formed to look into these areas (continued on page 7)."

Benefit concert for draft evader
Regis Snyder, former Notre Dame student, will go on trial next Wednesday in San Jose, Calif., for refusal to be inducted into the armed forces. To raise funds for Regis' defense, there will be held a benefit concert, 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall Auditorium, Saint Mary's.

Music will be provided by Edward Sheley, who has performed on campus previously. The performance is free but the hat will be passed to contribute for Regis' defense.

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Fr. Toohey and his campus ministry

by Mike O'Hare

The glass wall of the campus ministry office faces the busy lobby of the Memorial Library, offering a constant stream of students and reminders to passing students.

The sign outside the office reads, "Campus Ministry, Notre Dame," indicating connotations of a building housing a coordinating body. The true campus ministry, however, is the effort and involvement of all students and faculty. 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NEED WHEELS?

Fr. Toohey, campus ministry can help N.D. become a "touching place".

In a reciprocal ministry, he finds the challenge of his idea of the campus ministry as "the ministry to the whole campus by the whole campus." The major thrust of campus ministry's efforts is to "make Notre Dame a better place by creating a religious environment, where persons can grow through their experience of meeting God."

In addition to promoting possibilities for revelation, Fr. Toohey hopes the campus ministry can "help Notre Dame become a touching place." He believes the "creative force of love generated by Notre Dame becoming a "touching place" would indeed create a religious environment, something unique to Notre Dame.

Concerning the role of women in the Church, Fr. Toohey expressed regret over recent Vatican decisions in this area. "Women can still do as much as before, for example reading at Mass. However, they have been denied the normal minor order of lector," he explained. Symbolically, Fr. Toohey feels that this represents a tragic movement in the Church.

When questioned about the apparent campus apathy and student unwillingness to become involved, Fr. Toohey responded by citing "a pain among young people for what Kenneth Kennison calls the "agony of the counterculture.""

"I don't praise their lack of concern," says Toohey. "I'm just trying to find out why they are not involved. Toohey believes that the style of education the student-centered also contributes to their pain. He perceives our educational system as one that avoids putting the student in the driver's seat, giving students rewards so they can fit into a social system that they believe is corrupt and oppressive. Toohey calls for a more humanistic approach to education, one that will dispel feelings of despair for an uncertain future. This degree of need to be changed."

However, Fr. Toohey is troubled also by the student unwillingness of young people. On the one hand, he finds that some students with a sense of provocation which stresses "doing one's own thing," yet on the other hand, he recognizes that Christianity says anything is in need of a claim on their brother. They must be willing to bear a claim, not "being simultaneously self-centered and other-centered."

He observed that students often find it easier to respond in a Christian society, even if that society is English rather than to their residence hallChristsy. Charities still do not begin enough at home.

One thing that troubles Fr. Toohey is the unwillingness of some students any kind of campus ministry. Fr. Toohey is optimistic about moving "people to the next level."

If he could put just one message on the U.S. Liberal wall, it would probably be "I P L E A S E T O U C H."
Jayvee gridders set season’s finale against UT’s Baby Vols

Jr. varsity football teams from UT and Donalsonville will meet in Knoxville Saturday in the annual Children’s Hospital benefit game. A large crowd is expected to attract some 30,000 fans into Neyland Stadium.

Denny Murphy’s Irish will play their first game of the season against Jim Donaldson’s.

The Irish Eye

Sports shorts

Bob Thomas didn’t set the only kicking record Saturday in Philadelphia. While he was tying his punt record with a 66-yarder, the Baltimore Colts’ Grant Daniel bettered Tom’s punt mark of 64 with a 66-yarder.

Joe Henry’s 40,000 fans are a crowd only in the minds of Murphy’s opponents. They have never heard of the team or its player, and even getting up to the bench will be a problem. That much was evident from Murphy’s punting efforts in the first three games.

Gary Dimnick’s 81-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the first for the Irish since Nick Eddy scampered 80 yards for a score against Pitt in 1960. Dimnick’s kickoff return that season for a score was the first in the first game of the 1960 season.

Dimnick’s touchdown was the first at Notre Dame for the Mount Carmel, Pa., junior. In high school, he had set Pennsylvania state records on the gridiron, with 144 points (44-44-44) in 1969 and 1970, but he had never crossed the goal line in an ND uniform until the Navy game. Dimnick added his second career touchdown late in the second quarter.

Hockey standouts Ian Williams, Paul Regan and Eddie Bambucce got off to impressive starts in the scoring department as the Irish iced openers against Ohio State and Minnesota with Bowling Green.

When the weekend’s top-goal getter, pummeling in five without getting credit for two assists and Regan and Bambucce picked up eight points each to share the lead. Bambucce has four goals and two assists and Regan, three goals and five assists.

Notre Dame will begin Western College Hockey Association play this weekend against Michigan at the ACC. Game time Friday and Saturday is 7:30.

The Wolverines don’t figure to be one of the WCHA’s stronger clubs this year, although they opened league play by splitting a series with North Dakota. Winge Mike Jackson (19-17-12) and Andre Paris (18-15-3) and center Randy Neul (19-23-3) are the top performers on a potent team.

Michigan and Notre Dame split four games last season, both teams swelling two-game series on home ice.

Again this season, Notre Dame will play a total of eight points worth of games with the other WCHA clubs. If the Irish play a team four times, each game will be worth two points in the standings. If clubs appear only twice in a series, each game is worth four points.

With the passing-oriented Air Force Academy next in Notre Dame’s schedule, Irish fans may have cause for concern although Notre Dame led Air Force by 27 points in the Mid-South Conference quarter, Al Gleeny, riddled the Irish for 277 yards on a 17 of 36 performance. Each of his 17 completions was good for a first down, too. Stipulated by the demonic, and the prime reason that the Irish were tops in the country in pass defense was because five of their first nine opponents were gimme teams in the emphasis on the running game. Only Northwestern, prior to Navy, used a pro-style offense.

Navy tight and Steve O’Dowen remarked that he was “surprised” by the Mid-South Conference. The Mid-South Conference first-half interception this fourth of the year gave the Irish a team total of 13, equaling last year’s top-game total.

Air Force quarterback Rich Hayme and receivers Frank Murphy and Greg Smith are veterans and the trio can give any defense plenty to worry about. Hayme has completed 35-of-54 this year for 141 yards and has 17 touchdown tosses to his credit. Murphy has made 27 receptions for 371 yards and has three touchdown tosses.

Bambucce was a key factor in the Falcons’ upset of Arizona State, catching seven passes, three for touchdowns. Split end Bob Farr has caught four TD passes.

Explaining his club’s problem with Navy’s passing game, Parsen said, “We just can’t handle their passing game this year.”

Navy didn’t have a punt all season and Miami of Ohio, Okla. (8-2-1), is hard to explain. Mr. Bearhug, your Maggots got in the Southfield

Paul Regan

Capitan’s Corner

The hockey team has won four of its last five home games. Student support is not always like this at Notre Dame. Earlier in our program we preferred to play at our own site in our own stadium, not on the road. That is an improvement. People from South Bend would come to see us but they wouldn’t know much about the game. Our crowds reacted similar to those at tennis matches. Timid hand-clapping was the only sign of appreciation for a good play.

Hockey fans do not act like that. The Fanatics, that group of avid cheerleaders, got the fans going in the right direction. For once there was some noise in the building. The Michigan and Michigan State series last year really brought hockey and the student-fans together. They cheered us on in their wild manner and we were able to win three out of the four games. Losing the other in overtime. Horns, drums, yelling, screaming, feet-stomping... that’s all a part of a hockey game. You get a feeling of real excitement when you step onto the ice and hear cheers of encouragement instead of discouraging silence. When we start to slow down there is nothing that will pick up our skates quicker than student support.

I had the privilege of attending the Russia-Canada hockey game in September, at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. It is hard to explain how the fans picked that Canadian team and cheered them on to a victory. In Russia it was the same. 5000 Canadians outnumbered 12,000 Russians and helped Team Canada win a hockey series that will never be forgotten. Don’t think these professional hockey players don’t react to the encouragement. They do, and they were very quick to make sure Canada brought home the gold.

This year our home games mean a great deal to us. We know that student support is worth a goal or two every game. No longer do we just watch a hockey game. They become involved in it. They are playing. They cheer and play and coach. That is the play that a player might do... other than scoring a goal or getting an assist.

Mike Tardani holding the puck in the opposition’s end to get a face-off when we are a man short or Les Larson going down to block a shot that may be a goal save as much recognition as scoring plays. Hockey is not only a game of scoring goals, it is also a game of stopping goals. It is easy to understand why the hockey team is so important to the team as those who do score.

Our regular WCHA season opens up at home this weekend against the University of Michigan. We hope that we will again have the same support that we had in our last five home games. Speaking for the team, I can assure you that this support will always be appeciated.