HPC to settle hall fund allocations by next week

by Jerry Bradley
Staff Reporter

Nine halls submitted their proposals for allocations from the Hall Life Fund last month at the HPC meeting in St. Ed's Hall. The HPC has yet to settle the hall allocations issue before Thanksgiving vacation.

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC, reported that the Food Service Advisory Committee is seeking HPC assistance to help provide for a special Christmas banquet scheduled for Dec. 13.

The HPC has also been invited to the Hall Presidents meeting at St. Ed's. Jeselnick is coordinator of the meeting as well.

Steve Jeselnick addresses Hall Presidents Council meeting at St. Ed's.

Burrell, Giantonio offer differing views of human sexuality

by Michael Charles
Staff Reporter

Dr. Gerald Giantonio and Fr. David Burrell presented sharply differing views on premarital sex and contraception in an open panel discussion last night.

Burrell, the theologian, never explicitly opposed premarital sex under any conditions, but he counseled restraint, so that the intercourse would not be "an ego trip."

"Everything has its season," noted the Theology Department Chairman.

Giantonio said that if, after discussion, the unmarried couple believes they are ready for sexual intercourse, contraception should be used. This, he said, makes the sex act more secure, and thus enhances its value.

The problem, he said, begins with premarital sexual intercourse. He said he feels that sex should not be hidden but rather sex should be a subject of general knowledgeability and discussion. Parents, according to Giantonio, have continually failed in their responsibility to educate their children.

Giantonio stated, "I learned one day at a bowling alley with my friends that newly married couples do more at Niagara Falls than watch the water."
Coed seniors dissatisfied

By Ann Thores Darin

Although St. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, confirmed late Monday evening that Notre Dame would mail St. Mary's seniors working for Notre Dame degrees definite information on academic regulations and graduation by the end of the week, 250 deans, department chairmen and women students remain skeptical.

After nearly a year with no information, not even formal academic information to the individual letters containing the degrees, Rev. Ferdinand Brown, president Dr. William Hickey also plans to send the women a formal academic status soon. According to high level sources at St. Mary's, which neither he nor Notre Dame Hickey, who negotiated the agreement, was prompted by the women that they would receive Notre Dame degrees would reportedly transfer to Notre Dame shortly before May graduation and receive grade point averages calculated strictly on Notre Dame coursework, is mixed.

‘Notre Dame wanted girls so bad, but they don’t really care about us,’ voiced Sue Oglesbee, government major. ‘And at St. Mary’s they keep saying that they treat you like individuals. But with all of these counselors and only a few hundred kids to counsel, there is no reason why our case wasn’t decided long before this.’

According to Oglesbee, the only communication she has received from Notre Dame since last spring has been material from the Placement Bureau, Notre Dame Magazine's October issue, and a letter asking her as a Notre Dame student to give to the United Fund.

‘I’m getting a little tired of getting information from St. Mary’s and then hearing something said about Notre Dame which is contradictory and then we get blamed for not having the answer. It’s not our fault,’ she continued. ‘And your advisors...they don’t have any information either. You don’t have an advisor at St. Mary’s and you might as well not have one at Notre Dame!’

Admitting he has not received any information since the women changed the acceptance letter into a letter to President Nixon that the treeshooting involved a government agreement not to disable an airliner without the approval of its pilot.

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Distribution through hall rectors 

J Board manual coming

by Jim Ferry

"Student Judicial Board Manuals will be distributed to the Hall Judicial Board to the Hall Rectors very soon now," according to K.D. Judicial Board, Greg Smith.

The purpose of the manuals is to "give some direction to the disciplinary system at Notre Dame."

Each hall at Notre Dame has its own Judicial Board which is made up of students, who in the words of the manual, are "selected by hall members."

The primary purpose of the board is to assure an atmosphere conducive to the individual's academic, social, and religious growth. Operative toward these goals is the philosophy of concern: students working together," reads

Chicanos plan festival

by Connie Greive

Staff Reporter

Trying to pull the semester out of the free fall, try this fun-filled Friday November 17th and go to the dinner-dance sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame. The dinner-dance is a fund raiser for the St. Joseph's_Notre Dame Student Union-owned and operated restaurant.

The dinner-dance is a fund raising project for the Farm Labor Aid Committee (FLAC), sponsors of a nationwide lecture boycott. FLAC's main objective at this time is to obtain pledges from people not to eat non-union lettuce.

"It's the only possible means for migrant workers to gain political and personal power; to determine their own destiny," stated Mrs. Sandy Howell, a FLAC organizer. Local Chicanos women will prepare a dinner of tacos, beans, beef, and lasagna to be served at 5:00. Dancing will begin at 9:00 with music provided by Chicano group, La Banda del Grano, and the Gavelda Lightening.

The festival will be held at the First Unitarian Church, on the corner of Michigan Street and North Shore Drive. Tickets are available at the door; adults $2.50 and children $1.00.

250 ND students apply for summer job placement

by Jim Gresser

Staff Reporter

Two hundred and fifty applications signify the "great success" of the summer job placement program, according to Jim Clarke, Student Government and Development Commissioner. Under this program, any student can fill out an application for a summer job or internships. The Student Government and the University Alumni Office will assist in obtaining the employment. The deadline for applications is this Sunday, November 17. Applications may be obtained in the Placement Bureau in room 312 of the Administration Building.

A Student Government committee will sort the applications according to job interest and geographical location on Thursday. The applications will then be presented to Mr. Jim Conney of the Alumni Office. The Committee will then go to different regions of the country and try to find jobs for the students.

Clarke said that "most students are showing a definite need for jobs." Clarke also spoke on the possibility of continuing the program in future years. "So far it has been a great success. The prospects for continuing the program look exceptionally good."

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The manual, "As a Christian community Notre Dame is more than just academically oriented. The Hall Judicial Boards exist to serve the hall community potently and personally; while helping each person become more understanding of adult roles. It serves to maintain the responsibility and accountability of each student and to blend individuals together to form the community. It serves to ensure that the unique spirit and dedication of each student resident is directed toward the broadening of the experience of community living," continues the manual.

"A student judicial system aims and assists in instilling a sense of cooperation among the members of the university community. While cooperation can be a very pragmatic concept, it can also become a dynamic aspect of a person's life. An atmosphere conducive to growth and development can be brought into existence because a sincere interest in community matters is taken by those who truly desire to cooperate. This Judicial Manual is established, therefore, not to be a necessarily limiting factor or an eliminating one but rather to help develop a spirit of "cooperation leading to the ultimate goal of a creative social living environment."

The manual was written last spring by Hall Judicial Board chairmen and members. The manual deals with everything from jurisdiction, ethical standards, and due process to appeal procedures and probable sanctions.

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Emily Post at the Hockey Game

bob higgins

With the resuming close of the 1972 football season, Notre Dame's great number of genuine sports enthusiasts and those who take a more passive interest can begin to turn their attention toward the outstanding winter sports program provided by the Midwestern Clearinghouse.

Notre Dame's "other" winter sport, hockey, which is threatening to make basketball secondary, already has begun its exciting season.

Now I do not purport to have any expertise in this sport, however my knowledge is by no means limited. Having been a fan for years and an active participant in hockey in my high school days, I feel I may be able to provide a service for those not so well acquainted with the game.

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A very busy week project of days and nights for the Jesus people

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Second in a series

A group of tired, hungry evangelists came into the small hamburger stand. "The Great Golden Arches" were ignored in the haste for good and drink, and once received, the group sat down and prayed over the meal.

A man, having gone back for seconds for his wife, watched these proceedings with mild curiosity. Finally, he walked over and, spotting the friendly "Hi, y'all!" hedges over their left breast pocket, asked who the group was. He was invited to join them for a few minutes as they explained Explo and Jesus Christ.

A member of the Explo group later told the story: "We had only told him the story of the Lord for a few minutes, and he received Christ and he committed his life to Jesus right there in the middle of the restaurant!"

Explo '72 — a week-long, intensive training session for young evangelists. A big week for Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsor of the 75,000-delegate convention, and especially a big week for Jesus Christ in the city of Dallas. The days were spent in meetings of both sermonizing and instruction in the arts of evangelizing, especially taking the form of 'witnessing' to the citizens of Dallas. The nights were something else.

After dinner came the big extravaganzas: the Cotton Bowl meetings. At 7:30, all 75,000 delegates gathered at the famous stadium to hear speakers such as Bill Bright and Billy Graham, hearing the message, clapping and cheering accompanied the inspiration messages, after which the delegates were invited to visit various exhibition booths set up in other buildings at Fair Park.

Find your place in the Sun! Come to the International Information Center in the Electric Building today! Bring $3 and let the job-matching computer go to work for you so you can go to work for Christ.

And finally, on Saturday, the massive Jesus Music Festival held on the desertion construction site of the Woodall Rogers Freeway. For some four-five hours, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Leon Russell and The New Folk sang praises to Jesus and lead the crowd, estimated at over 150,000 people from most of north Texas and parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"I saw one kid kind of perched on top of a No Parking sign. I guess he just wanted to hear Kris Kristofferson. Better, I yelled to him to come down before he hurt himself, and besides we were uncomfortable!" He yelled back that Jesus wouldn't let him get hurt, and he was doing his part of the bargain by being uncomfortable.

The delegates adhered to the schedule of Explo '72 if only because there would have been little else to do if they did not attend the meetings. For the most part, they seemed to be content to just spend the week witnessing the Word. Few employees of models, restaurants, and at Fair Park were spared the earnest attempts of delegates, and many were approached several times per hour. The delegates had come with a mission, and that was to take God's Word to the entire world. And Dallas was their training ground.

A curious aspect of the happening was the emphasis on the Campus Crusade philosophy. Campus Crusade literature, records, tapes, and paraphernalia, including everything from Four Law packages of ten to Jesus buttons, bumper stickers and gloves, abounded everywhere. Outside each meeting hall was a lobby crammed with stands and booths selling materials to "take Explo training home." Reminiscence of the merchants in the Temple, Campus Crusade pulled in hundreds of dollars a day.

The seminars were solely based on Bright's teachings. The delegates were given specific instructions on how to share the Four Laws and help someone receive Christ into their life. Bill Bright's face beamed from thousands of pamphlets and he was quoted daily by delegates.

Newspaper reports told of many incidents of discrimination of other groups at the Explo meetings. Both the Pentecostal Student Fellowship International and the Children of God sects charged Explo officials of barring their groups because they did not agree with Campus Crusade ideology.

The Cotton Bowl crowd was large this night, but not rowdy. Their enthusiasm was not matched by cooperative and polite to everyone. Various groups were singing or quietly chanting and praying, all waiting for the activities to begin.

The ten delegates chose this moment as the best possible one to urge the convention to endorse an anti-war stand. They unfurled a large banner reading "Stop the war, in the name of Jesus." After no one looked their way for fifteen minutes, they took down the banner and put it away.

But despite this emphasis on a single philosophy, the delegates were of every creed imaginable. Catholics, Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, even a group called Jews for Jesus, mixed with one another in a huge, unprejudiced, undiscriminating melting pot.

Once again, the theme of "Jesus—One Way" and the upraised index finger provided a basis for unity. Bibles were carried often and a few times were heard arguments, calm and collected, concerning a certain passage. Often times an impromptu class would be held with one delegate telling others of his religion's interpretation. And always were found visiting delegates quietly and seriously in a corner studying an important verse.

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The weekend presents a war flick binge in honor of the great movie making. Patton marches onto the tube with all its second-semester freshman. to answer the question of hours for the full Board of Regents meeting.

Patton, directed by Frank Capra, portrays the general's language will not be censored. His instead. The only thing that is Patton. The only thing that many times to get down all the mili'tary executive officers report directly to the delivery. That is not Scott, however, the television network, who had not been halted by his...
Senior records disorganized

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"I don't have any records for the women that I am supposed to receive. I think that we had an agreement that I was supposed to get them or at least receive copies. But, I was told that the records had to stay over there and that the girls had to fulfill Notre Dame requirements for said records."

To illustrate the lack of organization which characterized the situation, Brinkley cited the degree of papers which came from Hickey's office at SMCC. The list which we knew were eligible, from which we knew were eligible, and which was said to be the list, contained about 250 names. They were so absolute about the deadlines that they were willing to forego eligibility and then they were so lax in naming others, he recalled.

"It's hard to find information out for the girls, but no one here knows anything. We don't get any information from a higher level," he continued while indicating responsibility for a large group of women petitioning the university for degrees (118), other advisors concur with his analysis of the situation.

"I don't ever recall getting anything of the material about the senior girls," commented Ronald Weber, American Studies department chairman, to six SMCC women. "Finally the students have told me more information than the administration. They seem to have more information than the administration. When I am asked questions by the girls, I just have to reply, 'I don't know,' what degree requirements they must fulfill, where they are getting their degree, whether they have to take courses. I assume so. But, I just don't know.

"John Bertkowsky, psychology department chairman, of the Manual will help knock J Boards."

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Board's are in concert at Morris Civic Hall."

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"always to provide good, genuine, and professional service. It seems that since the situation is that since the women will receive Notre Dame degrees, it is the university's responsibility to provide the information and decisions. "We thought," claimed Hickey, "that the women would follow St. Mary's degree requirements, St. Mary's core requirements (specific classes for a degree) and Notre Dame degree requirements. That is something we assumed. Accordingly, according to Notre Dame, this is not to be the case."

"Nobody has made an attempt to make anything clear," complained Patty St. Claire, American Studies senior. It seems, to me that St. Mary's doesn't care too much about us and Notre Dame doesn't want to go out of its way to clear the things up. I feel kind of left out of both places. I guess in the end all that matters is that we get a degree."
Non-sports fans beware-bowl fever is sweeping college campuses across the country and is becoming hard to ignore.

The symptoms are easy to distinguish. The sports pages of the campus newspaper are filled with lists of prospective bowl opponents, and the student body can be heard discussing the merits of teams and bowl committees. The fever can be fatal to those who are unprepared. (The flu is, by comparison, mild and long gone.)

But there's no harm in doing a little speculating. Polling 73 out of a possible 85 for the number one slot in the coaches' ballot, the Irish were able to advance to the number ten position in one of the nation's most significant bowl committees.

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