HPC announces deadline for hall funds requests

by Kit Baron
Staff Reporter

At the HPC meeting held at 6 p.m. yesterday evening in St. Edward's Chapel, President Fred Baranowski reminded the hall presidents that the deadline for all hall fund requests is next Tuesday, October 3. Forms to be submitted must include a detailed listing of the hall's necessities along with their cost estimates.

In the past, many conflicts arose over the distribution of the hall life fund appropriations and the use of the money allocated. While the Student Government wanted the apportionment made so permanent improvements were made, the Residence Hall Committee believed that the residence hall at the time of installation and in the future, individual resident halls requested appropriations for social functions: dinners, banquets, etc. In order to avoid this dispute, the President stated that the HPC will emphasize allocations for permanent improvements before it proceeds to considering social functions.

According to Ms. Kaczmarski, the budget hearings which will be announced next week, should saved last year's allocations. An after year allocation was distributed throughout the hall life fund while $10,000 passed through the fund in 1971. In 1971, Fischell Hall received the largest allotment for renovation of their basement. Obtaining the largest grant made to a single resident hall last year, St. Edward's Hall received $795. A five-member committee will attempt to allocate funds on the basis of what a hall received last year and what their needs appear to be this year," stated Baranowski. "I feel this is of primary concern to the halls, which is the reason we're starting it so early this year.

The halls life fund committee members are Kathy Cypka and Bob Stirling, President of Howard Hall; Wally Glaisier, President of Dillon; Pat McClellough, who represents Pangborn Hall; and Fred Baranowski, President of Holy Cross.

The student life fund is also a topic to be considered at the next meeting of the HPC. The money will be allocated to the residence halls in accordance to each request. Two and a half million dollars have been received for next year's allotment.

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St. Mary's elections held

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

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Band marches to smiling Irish eyes

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

It is not only the football team who prepares for a Saturday game, but the Band of the Fighting Irish as well. Much hard work and many practice hours go into each home pregame and halftime performance.

Under the guiding baton of Director Robert F. O'Brien, the marching band is filled with spirit and dedication. Mr. O'Brien, (fondly called O'B by band members), is proud of his group and expects a lot of them. According to one member, "O'B is the greatest. Without him the band would be nothing. He is not a slave-driver, but we sure work!"

The time and work involved is evident if one looks at a band member's routine since he has been back at school. Practice and try-out sessions began the Friday before classes started, so all prospective band members had to arrive early. To get everyone in shape, they marched out to the practice field, ran around it twice, then did a routine of calisthenics.

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"Marching is a very physical thing," he said, "and it is difficult to get the proper breathing, so we make sure everyone is physically fit." After four days of strenuous practice, auditions were held and 136 students were admitted to the band. This number makes it one of the largest in the history of Notre Dame, O'Brien said.

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The pep rally follows the Friday afternoon practice. The band members enter the band room with their cigars and hardhats. Roll is taken and everyone must be present or the entire band cannot march in the rally. The highlight of the pre-rally is the "Raunchy Radcliff Award" which is presented to the "raunchiest" band member.

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Permanent Funds

Before they have even begun to arrive, the Hall Committee has made an important decision. They have made it known that in allotting the money to the halls, they will emphasize allocations for permanent improvements to the halls over money for social activities in the halls.

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Jerry Lutkus

Lap Seats: $8

An absolutely unbelievable letter which arrived at The Observer office Tuesday pointed out again a great deal of the absurdity that big business of college football has brought to Notre Dame.

Two married students brought their five-month old child to the stadium to attend the game with them Saturday. Probably not wanting to leave the child at home alone, or not being able to afford a babysitter, they brought her along. Remarkably enough, the trio was denied entrance. The man in charge informed the couple that “Everyone must have a ticket, regardless of age.” Be serious! A five-month old child certainly does not collect any of the game, nor does she take up a seat that would bring a healthy $8 to the athletic department coffers. It is this kind of total absurdity that really costs a pall over the excitement and fun of college football. This kind of big business and absurdity has to be ended.

Jerry Lutkus
what's a nice person like you doing in a line like this?

fr. bill toovey

"Sapid priest bastard!" The car raced down Howard Street, past the A&P where a group of us were picketing. It was getting late, but we seemed to forget ourselves, caught up in the shoutingmad 'mentality and appropriate gesture when things like that are going on.

We had been at this for weeks now, since before school was out, and now it was the middle of the summer. We were a group of representatives from Notre Dame and St. John Bend trying to support the farm workers struggle for justice. We were asking people of the workers to picket the A&P, in an effort to urge the store to

But in the end, the greatest and most lasting impression of those few days came from the farm workers and their families. As I looked at that crowd during mass - a crowd of some seven to eight hundred - I was struck by the realization that I had never seen so many beautiful faces in my life: expressions of joy, peace, courage, deep commitment to a cause that they knew was blessed by their God.

through the Red Sea

I remember seeing faces of women that I had seen earlier in the day kneeling in the dust-of-farm roads saying their rosary, with the heat reaching 106 degrees. Con­trary to what I had thought, I did not feel overwhelmed by the overwhelming conviction of how privileged we were to be able to join them and support them and be taught by them. My lesson, I reflected on the flight home, was that as God has loved the downtrodden and oppressed of first-century Jerusalem. I had the firm conviction that he was once again going to lead his people through the Red Sea to freedom.

rigor mortis does set in

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insensitiveness and insult

I can still see one group of students coming out of the store, one waving a head of lettuce in his face while the others laughed. I was killing myself fighting for control, trying like mad not to do anything or say anything I would deeply regret. How Jesus, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King must have smiled at my little dilemma, so I suppose it's just plain inspiration, the present group

For a while, John Entwistle seemed well on his way to replacing the "great band-with-the-great-bass-side." John had been searching for what seemed like the right sound, the right style, the right control in his playing. He was as close as a player could be to having the perfect sound when he

And just when you figure it out, the "great bass-side" syndrome that had been affecting many performers (Beatty; Byrd, Crosby, Stills, Nicks.) seems to have run out of steam. We couldn't ask them to go elsewhere to shop -

The A&P project concluded in mid-July when an agreement was made that we would keep the store, but we would be allowed to use only UFW lettuce. Just about that time the store was moved to the San Joaquin Valley in California.

support for Chavez

Oscar Chavez had called for support from the major superiors of male religious communities in the United States. I was asked by Father Bill Lewers, our newly-elected Provincial, to represent the Holy Cross Fathers. I flew to Bakersfield, meeting members of the group representing communication like the Jesuits, Dominicans, Paulists, Augustinians, etc.

A large outdoor mass concluded the day's activities. Each of us introduced ourselves giving the community we represented and our location, and the people really seemed impressed by one witness we were trying to give as a group to their cause. I was very impressed as well, as I looked around the group and saw people like Munigor Minkag (the top Church authorities on labor matters in the United States), Bishop Evans from Denver, and Father John Bank, the young priest who had recently been beaten and injured by a mob.

I was lucky enough to be standing next to Chavez, and as you can imagine, was very moved during the greeting of peace at his warm and sincere sharing of Christ's love to me. He is, for my money, all the love lost at the roller rink.

And on it goes, with a basically good beat that's become repetitious and boring by the end of the song. "Love lost at the roller rink."
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The game day is the moment of truth (continued from page 3)

But the band is continually working during the rally. Bronson directs the band in Stipes Center and is sensitive to the moods of the rally so the band can respond accordingly.

After the rally, the Freshmen are left to polish the tubas before the game. The final practice begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The show must be done perfectly before they leave for lunch. Prior to the game all band members assemble in the band room for a brief warm-up conducted by graduate assistants Bill Stahl and Roger Brown. The Band Chaplains, Rev. Joseph Miller, C.S.C., says a prayer before the band lines up outside for inspection.

As the football crowd gathers around it, the band marches to the stadium. The anticipation builds as the band waits in the tunnel to go onto the field.

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22nd annual ND hosts debate tourney

by Terry Keeney Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Debate Club will hold its twenty-second annual National Invitation Debate Tournament this weekend. As the first major tournament of the new school year, the tournament will attract teams from all over the country.

According to Debate Club President David Hayes, Notre Dame will host 33 teams from 17 different schools. The competing teams include Bayler, Michigan, Purdue, Catholic University and last year's champion Wooster College.

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Irish jayvees down Michigan 20-3

by Pete McGlash

Led by sophomore quarterbacks Bob Trosko and Tom Rudnick, the Notre Dame Junior varsity football team opened its season Monday by thrashing Michigan, 20-3. It was the biggest victory since a loss to Purdue in 1958.

Coach Denny Murphy praised his defense which "bent but didn't break," turned five turnovers and a recovery into points, and stopped Wolverine drives.

"We were outstanding against the rush, but the pass rush needs to be improved," Murphy said.

The team opened with Michigan driving into the Irish four-yard line before settling for a 20-yard field goal. This was the only points of the day. After an exchange of punts, Trosko moved his team into Wolverine territory and kicked a 26-yard field goal to tie the score. In the second quarter, the Irish on top to stay with a 26-yard kick as Notre Dame took a 6-3 lead into their locker room.

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The Irish Eye

Boiler bits

Not too long ago, whenever the third or fourth weekend of September rolled around, Notre Dame fans would stop smiling, start grumbling, and begin praying. "We're Number One" buttons would pop up on street signs and in front of ball faucets. Talk of National Championships would subside. Gloom would be the order of the day.

But this year, the diagnosis was simple: Purdue Week Depression. For three years, from 1967 through 1969, Ara Parseghian, who built the Boilermakers after impressive opening-day victories, and for three years, Notre Dame's hopes for undefeated seasons were crushed after the third or fourth weekend in September.

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