Prompted by recent problems in planning hall parties and social events, a group of hall presidents have formed a committee and begun working with University officials to establish "party houses" on campus.

The committee met yesterday afternoon with Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda, Assistant Dean of Students Fr. Terry Lally, and assistant to Student Affairs Fr. Thomas E. Chute to discuss possible locations and the implementation process. According to Phil Byrne, Alumni Hall president, "we have total agreement that there is no place for hall events now available," and things are underway to change that situation.

The problem was discussed at a recent HPC meeting. Byrne, who serves as the St. Ed's Hall Chapel, also encouraged the off-campus students to fill out the surveys. The HPC-C student leaders can pick them up in the Off-Campus Office in the basement of LaFortune Center.

The group, which is known as the St. Ed's Hall Committee, agreed to set up the meeting with Faccenda.

Mr. Philip Faccenda

Mr. Faccenda: The HPC Party Committee formally requests that the Central Staff of Student Affairs implement their plans for party facilities on the campus. Possibly the residence hall committee would be the best group to help coordinate hall social events including 400-600 people and the serving of alcoholic beverages.

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Respectfully yours,
Party Committee
Phil Byrne-Alumni
Ed Chute-Sorin
Steve Decourcy-Cavanaugh
Wally Gastor-Dillon
Bill Molloy-Morrissey

Plans for a party house first originated early in the semester during the revising of the Student Manual party regulations. Faccenda mentioned the possibility of such a facility and the "red barn" on the edge of the Jordan field was suggested. LaFortune Center, which accommodated 5,000 people, was suggested as another possible site. As a final choice, Alumni is now renting the SMC Dining Hall and has the problems of decorating in between meals and rearranging all the furniture immediately after the dance.

Two locations were suggested at Monday's meeting and both were discussed and debated. LaFortune balloon room is one possibility, but its public location would necessitate close controls and put limits on other activities in the student center. The favored choice is the gymnasium behind Holy Cross Hall, which has an isolated location and good size, according to committee members.

"The major objection to the gym is that it is now being used as storage space," explained Chute. But if a place can be found to accommodate the stored articles, the gym could be available very soon. All committee members are in favor of the gym and voiced this approval in a formal letter to Faccenda, released last night. The letter, written by Chute and Dillon Hall President Wally Gastor, includes an explanation of the present situation and the request for the procurement of a party facility for general hall use.

According to committee members, Faccenda appeared "completely favorable" to the plan and will present it to the appropriate officers of the University for their approval. If the plans are implemented quickly, the facility can be ready for use late this semester or early next year.

Committee members are hopeful that the situation can be changed and is important for the students to realize that the administration is interested in providing facilities for social events, Chute added that student support and cooperation is needed to complete the project successfully.

At Alumni, Byrne noted the problems his hall has had with their upcoming dance. "We had planned to use the Regina Hall lounge at St. Mary's," stated Byrne, "and we had a reservation made. We tried to find a place at ND and the best offer was Stepan Center, which accommodated 3,000 people." As a final choice, Alumni is now renting the SMC Dining Hall and has the problems of decorating in between meals and rearranging all the furniture immediately after the dance.

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New cracks discovered

Space flight postponed again

By THOMAS Belden Cape

CANAVERAL - Three additional cracks in the Saturn 1B booster rockets brought a second postponement Monday of the Skylab 3 launch, the last scheduled voyage to America's orbiting space station.

William Schneider, Skylab program manager for the federal space agency, said the new cracks were discovered during a "routine inspection" of the booster rocket and caused an indefinite delay in the planned launch Thursday of astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue in a mission that could last up to 65 days.

"At this point, the launch on Thursday has been scrubbed. We will be able to tell you tomorrow what the full implication of what we found is," Schneider told an afternoon new briefing.

He said engineers were not immediately certain how serious the new cracks might be, but that officials felt they were "of a serious enough nature that we decided we will not launch this Thursday." There is another window for a Friday launch before which the rocket could be launched, but delays beyond Friday would mean at least a five-day postponement until the orbiting Skylab space station is available in position for rendezvous with the astronauts in their modified Apollo capsule.

The new cracks were discovered as launch crews were finishing the last major inspection of the 24-story Saturn rocket's tail fins, where barline cracks were found last week, causing a delay in the originally scheduled Saturday launch date.

Schneider said engineers planned not only to investigate the new cracks, but also to undertake a "careful reassessment" during Monday evening and Tuesday morning of other aluminum alloy material in the rocket. It was stressed that cracks found last week, causing a delay in the Saturn 1B launch date.

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by R. Thomas Thues

Staff Reporter

Senior residents of Badin, Walsh, Farley and Breen Phillips are in town to attend the Fall Fest Dinner November 16.

The event was planned by a group of women in the senior class for the purpose of "building solidarity among the senior women." According to one of the organizers, the money will go to the Notre Dame senior women a chance to dress up and meet each other.

A sherry party will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus building followed by a dinner at 6:00 p.m., in the South Dining Hall Faculty Dining room. The entertainment will range from waiters in Green tie suits to strutting violinists. The possibility of a small chamber orchestra is also being considered.

Tickets for the event will cost $5 per person. Reservations can be obtained from Carole Rechtsteiner, 435 Walsh (6181); Cathy Kelly, 333 Farley (6462); or Ann Martin, 403 Badin (8169).

Those interested should R.S.V.P. as soon as possible.
Disbarment petition filed against Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, M. (UPI) The Maryland State Bar Association initiated action Monday which could lead to former vice president Spiro Agnew being barred from practicing law anywhere in the United States.

The association filed a petition in the state Court of Appeals requesting a court hearing on disbarment of Agnew because of his conviction on a charge of federal income tax evasion.

The judges of the appeals court were expected to name a three-judge panel within the next two days to conduct the disbarment hearing, according to Court of Appeals Clerk James Norris.

Norris said the Appeals Court judges can name any state judge to the panel and also will determine where the panel meets. He declined to predict how long the disbarment proceeding might take. The State Court of Appeals will have final review of the recommendations of the three-judge panel.

The petition seeking the court hearing was accompanied by the docket entries from the U.S. District Court in Baltimore concerning Agnew's conviction last month on a charge of federal income tax evasion, and allegations of bribery and extortion. Agnew resigned the vice presidency last month after pleading no contest to the tax charge. He paid a $10,000 fine and was placed on probation.

The Board of Governors of the state bar association voted last week to file a petition seeking Agnew's disbarment. It was originally expected that the petition would be filed in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County where Agnew lives.

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its penalties only on these young and powerless men. That cannot be fair, cannot be in keeping with our best ideals.

Our war, we trust, is over. The nation now has much to do, much that it can do only as a united people. There is too little mutual trust among us, too much that is corrosive of hopes and spirits.

A general and unconditional amnesty would be a simple and clear act. It would be a sign that we want to live at peace with each other, that we want to end within ourselves the awful divisions caused by the way, that we want to get on with the work of making this a better land.

Who can be opposed to such an act? Can the dead speak, and advise us? Or can any speak for them? Would we really want to turn to parents of the dead and set them speaking against each other, some urging amnesty and some opposed?

Are veterans (including former prisoners) that the people will respond helpfully to forthright leadership, as did people in the South when segregation was outlawed.

We believe that if Congress or the President will give the American people the opportunity to be generous and just, the nation will be so. We ask for that opportunity.

Does this nation, that was established to "form a more perfect union" and to "insure domestic tranquility," not want to heal itself? Do we not want to take this chance on justice?

There are few acts a government can decide upon that clearly and immediately benefit individuals; amnesty would be one. We think it would be even more. We would be saying to ourselves that we now put the Vietnam war behind us, with its terrible freight of bitterness and recrimination, and of corruption and brutality too. We would signal a decisive turning away from the darkness of the war years, and toward

PATRICIA M. National Commission Mississippi.
LESLEY DUNB The Field Foundation.
VERNON A. EAL The New World.
Rabbi MAURI President, Union Congregations.
ERIK. H. ERI author.
W.H. FERRY, Foundation.
WILLARD G. Psychiatry and author.
ERNEST G. Senator from Maine.
MICHAEL H. Democratic National Committee author.

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McGovern reflects one year later

by Dave Kaminski
Staff Reporter

This interview with Senator George McGovern was conducted during a car ride from the airport to the Morris Inn, immediately after the Senator's arrival in South Bend.

Observer: During last year's campaign, you called on America to 'come home' to the principles on which the country was founded. Because of the Watergate affair, are we indeed starting to come home?

McGovern: During an unrehearsed car ride over the tragedy of Watergate juxtaposed against the Nixon landslide, was the shock that may have needed to force a reexamination of the course we were on. I detect a new hunger to put this nation back on a constitutional foundation. We can't go on with the notion that the presidency itself is beyond the reach of our political processes. The Constitution provides for recourse against a president whose integrity and loyalty to constitution and law has come under serious doubt. I think that the House Judiciary Committee should continue to investigate the possibilities of impeachment.

And I am in favor of impeachment rather than resignation because resignation leaves questions unanswered. A thorough going impeachment investigation will finally establish the guilt or innocence of the President.

Observer: Can the President offer an explanation of his actions in the Watergate affair which would give people something to believe in? McGovern: I think that opportunity has been too many covers, slink explanations, and reversals for that. I don't think the public can any longer exonerate the President on what he contains is a full disclosure. I think that day is gone and now the only option open to the President is either resignation or impeachment.

Observer: If President Nixon either resigns or is impeached, what do you think of the possibilities of a special election? McGovern: There is a possibility of a special election. But I think that a practical possibility of either persuading the President to resign or persuading Republican members of the Congress to vote for impeachment will be the confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President.

I don't think that the system of checks and balances is working well today. We have moved in the words of Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, to an "Imperial Presidency." The President now takes all legislative initiatives, allocates the budget, and rules a combination of veto, impeachment of funds, and secrecy.

I hope that this arrangement between the President and Congress will be squarely challenged. (continued on page 7)

S.M.C. raises $800 for United Way

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College contributed $800.00 to the United Way through an auction held during dinner at the Notre Dame Law School Tuesday, November 20.

Senior Kathy Hessert initiated the idea of an auction and negotiated the event through Student Government. Hessert had seen the Democratic Committee of Watergate raises $800.

G.O.P. Chairman Bush to appear at Law School

Republican National Chairman George Bush will be on the question-and-answer firing line during an unchoreographed "Conversation with Bush" scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20.

The appearance is sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School Student Bar Association and will be held in the Law School Lounge. The conversation will be open to the public and there will be no formal address by Bush. Instead, he will answer questions from the audience.

After the Conversation, the national chairman will be one of the honored guests at the Michiana Republican Rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, in the Notre Dame Athletic & Convocation Center. The featured speaker will be Presidential Adviser John B. Connally. Honorary co-chairmen are Governors Otis R. Bowen of Indiana and William G. Milliken of Michigan.

Bush has been Republican national chairman since January, 1972. Before that, he served two years as the permanent U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. In 1966, he was the first Republican to be elected to Congress from Harris County (Houston), Texas, and in 1968 he was re-elected without opposition.

St. Mary's College contributed $800.00 to the United Way through an auction held during dinner at the Notre Dame Law School

McGovern: I feel a new hunger to put this nation back on a constitutional foundation.

Senator George McGovern: "I feel a new hunger to put this country back on a constitutional foundation."

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(continued on page 7)
True House seeks Christian goals

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

"True House allows us to, in a real way, make Christ the center of our lives," said John Murtaugh and Jim Kelleher, members of True House, describing the purpose of their charismatic community.

Origin
The roots of True House were formed in 1967 as the Charismatic Renewal was first developing. Two Notre Dame students decided to take advantage of, what they termed, God's actions in the Charismatic Renewal, to form a Christian community whose total lifestyle was involved with God.

The name, True House, comes from Dr. Herbert True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True during the community's early stages.

Beliefs and Purpose
"Love", said Murtaugh, "is the highest ideal of True House, just as in the Catholic Church. The charismatic community wholeheartedly supports the teachings of the Church. Our liturgy has the same essential parts as well as spontaneous prayer and the exercise of other charismatic gifts."

"The idea of True House," said Kelleher, "is to allow people to live out a committed life to Christ, a total Christian life shared with other members of the community."

Kelleher pointed out that some people on campus might view True House as an elitist group. He stated that the members of the community don't think this is true. "The means of leading a Christian life", said Kelleher, "are many and varied. People must find what is best for them. We believe True House is best for us."

Structure of True House
True House has about 60 members from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and recent graduates and married couples from South Bend. The community has five coordinators drawn from within itself. Reverend Edward O'Connor, associate professor of Theology, and author of The Pentecostal Movement to the Catholic Church, serves as a spiritual advisor to the community.

"Fr. O'Connor", said Murtaugh, "has been involved in the Charismatic Renewal since its inception and has been a driving force within our community." Reverend Kenneth McGuire, also a member of the community, acts as another spiritual advisor to the members of True House.

Observer Insight
The basic unit, into which True House is divided, is the household. There are three households at Notre Dame, one at St. Mary's and several Off-Campus. The household meets for morning prayer for spiritual preparation towards the coming day. They eat a communal breakfast and sometimes meet for other meals during the day.

"We lead a normal life", said Murtaugh, "except that it is explicitly Christian."

Murtaugh also pointed out that the on campus household is not the idea. All the members do not live together as they might Off-Campus, therefore not as much of their lives are shared. True House does encourage the members of the household to try and room together, according to Murtaugh.

Ongoing Plans
There are, at present, no plans for a single main house for the community, said Kelleher. "We will continue to try and establish more households for the community as needs and resources dictate," he explained.

"We do have an ongoing evangelism program", stated Murtaugh, "to draw people to True House. We invite people to attend our various community functions and as they see a need to lead a deeper Christian life we hope they will become more involved in the community."

"There is something else we wish to make known", said Kelleher. "The evangelical thrust of True House is to bring people to an awareness of what it means to follow Christ. People not in True House may still receive help from or participate in our activities."

"We also wish to point out that there is a distinction between True House and the Charismatic Renewal. If someone wishes to undergo a baptism of the spirit to become part of the renewal they need not join our community," noted Kelleher.

True House offers a seven week, "Life in Spirit" seminar leading to baptism of the spirit which is open to everyone. The seminar deals with an awareness of our relationship with God; the role of Jesus in that relationship; and how the power of the Holy Spirit can become an active force in our lives.

Other True House activities open to all those interested include the True House Mass, Tuesday through Friday in Zahm chapel at 9:15 p.m.; a Sunday liturgy in Lewis Hall chapel at 10:30 a.m.; and a Public Prayer Meeting in Holy Cross Hall at Notre Dame on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Why Come to True House
"We believe", said Murtaugh, "that True House really makes a difference in our lives. People around the country are searching for a meaning for life. The idea of living a Christian life has answered many people's search and has given meaning and purpose to life for them."

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McGovern reflects at ND

(continued from page 5)

depend on exciting new developments as it does just a little bit, but if the people who lead it really have, they've already investigating 22 separate impeachable offenses. In any one of those develop a fairly solid foundation, then they have a fairly strong case for removal from office.

Observer: If the President is impeached, you're going to see and moral conduct.

Observer: I'm convinced in my own mind that government will have on politics in

have to reserve judgement until a

more emphasis placed on ethical

Observer: How is this similar to

to continue on with impeachment

reserves final judgement until all

the evidence is in. But I am

impeached, you will be sitting in

the House of Representatives. The American press will change

its criticism of the Nixon Ad-

ministration.

McGovern: I think quite the

opposite of President Nixon, that

his press has become too harsh in

its criticism of the Nixon Ad-

ministration. On the contrary, it

has not been too harsh in the

standard. You're going to see

more emphasis placed on ethical

and moral conduct.

Observer: How is this similar to

the reform movement in American

politics?

McGovern: I think we will be going through that kind of a period, where clean, high minded candidates will have a better chance at being elected than in recent years.

Observer: Will the Democrats overwhelmingly benefit from the scandal of this Republican ad-

ministration?

McGovern: I don't think that this is going to lead to a partisan sweep in the next election. There is going to be a voter cynicism and skeptic­ism in the future.

No longer can you say, "Let's rally around the party and get out to the polls. It's going to be a question of who can instill voter confidence and interest.

Observer: We saw the press come to better words with the President during his last news conference. How do you think that the press has not been too harsh in

its criticism of the Nixon Ad-

ministration?

MCGovern: I don't think anyone will be elected to high office in the near future if he's associated with the Watergate scandal.

Final voting will take place Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the infirmary.

Two freshmen representatives to the Student Assembly were elected from three candidates. Top two finishers Cathy Coyne, receiving 205 votes; and Arlene Gatmaipan, with 59 defeated.

On behalf of the Election Committee, Pati Kurl, chairman, commented, "I was relatively happy with the turnout, but I'd like to see more votes on Thursday's final elections." She stated the Registro had a good voter turnout, but "McCandless, Holy Cross and Leland were all weak."
'Big Red' captures IH title, downs Keenan in overtime
by Sam Yasenchak

In contrast to Pro football's "Super Bowl," the College Hockey season has been more of a "Blahe Bowl." The annual battle between Notre Dame and Maine in college hockey has been the crown jewel of the college hockey season for the last 15 years. The year's series ended on a high note as the Fighting Irish captured their 13th National Championship over the Black Bears, 6-3.

The championship game was played at the University of Notre Dame's Comiskey Arena. The game was played on a sunny Saturday afternoon, in front of a sellout crowd of 10,000 fans. The game was played in front of a standing ovation. Give them standing ovations until the last stanza but the Big Red could never muster enough strength to puncture the spirited Fighting Irish defense and win the game.

The Fighting Irish dominated the game from the opening faceoff. They scored early and often, and never gave the Black Bears a chance to come back. The Fighting Irish scored four goals in the first period and another three in the second, en route to a 6-3 victory over the Black Bears.

The Fighting Irish were led by their star quarterback, Tim Wurtz, who passed for 280 yards and four touchdowns. Wurtz also rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns. His performance was instrumental in the Fighting Irish's victory.

The Black Bears were led by their quarterback, Rick Locke, who passed for 180 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 50 yards and scored a touchdown.

The Fighting Irish defense was led by their star linebacker, Joe Riepenhoff, who had 10 tackles and two sacks. He was a key player in the Fighting Irish's victory.

The Fighting Irish's victory was a huge boost for their morale. They are now one step closer to claiming the national championship. They will face their next challenge on Saturday against the Ohio State Buckeyes.