Committee makes parietal recommendations

by Ken Bradford

The Student Life Committee released a report yesterday recommending that current visitation hours be continued next year. The report also recommends that the university's judicial board be empowered to suspend visitation hours within a specified part of the campus if there is a "major step" violation of the program. The report states that the two issues tend to overlap at times but should be treated separately. "A violation of the same issue," the report says, "is not necessarily a violation of the other one." 

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For SMC Social Commission

Application deadline nears

by Anna Manzaro
Staff Reporter

Applications for positions on next year's St. Mary's Social Commission have been considerably fewer than past years, according to Marjorie Fuchs, social commissioner. By noon Friday, April 11, the deadline for all applications, only ten women had given notice of seeking positions such as Social Commissioner, Movie Coordinator, Special Events Hall Representatives, Treasurer and Public Relations Director.

Fuchs explained that these positions are not chosen on an election basis, but rather they are appointed by the current commissioners. Applicants are interviewed, and then voted on by the different commissioners. First, a new Social Commissioner is chosen. Fuchs noted.

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Future solar sources cited

Mc Cormack discusses U.S. energy policy

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Congressman Dave McCormack, chairman of the House sub-committee which is drafting Congress’ energy policy and one of only two scientists in Congress, last night called upon the American government “to develop now a systems approach to an integrated national energy policy to provide the energy that we will need in the future.”

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 150 in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, McCormack stated: “If we do create such a systems approach, it will involve the development of an integrated education program. The Department of Energy has to train its manpower. We have to find training mechanisms that will carry the message into effect, the people of this country can have adequate energy, environmental, protective, and economic stability.”

The Democratic representative from Washington State credited the Arab oil embargo with accomplishing “what many years of education by scientists could not do. It has made Americans aware that the energy resources of this nation are not unlimited.”

McCormack continued: “We must conserve our energy resources,” said McCormack, “but we must do it with the full understanding that the total energy consumption of our nation will continue to increase during the immediate and long-range future, even if we establish successful conservation programs.”

McCormack described the needed national energy policy as “a set of dynamic guidelines and criteria which can change and evolve as new knowledge becomes available, and new situations arise.”

McCormack concluded noting that such a policy “must require the optimal conservation practices through every step of everything we do, but especially in the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy.”

McCormack also stated that a national energy policy must allow a large segment of our people to continue to aspire to and strive for a higher standard of living, and cited a three-way balance to be maintained among the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy, environmental concerns, and “a stable and responsive economic system.”

In addition, McCormack called for a policy that would provide energy “sufficiency for this nation by the year 2000,” and “provide for an ultimate reliance on inexhaustible supplies of essentially non-polluting sources of energy.”

Future solar sources cited

Three possible sources of future energy for which Congress has organized research development, and demonstration programs, said McCormack, are solar energy, geothermal energy, and nuclear fusion.

“Solar energy will clearly play an important role in our future,” McCormack stated. “We are requesting $134.7 million for solar energy research for fiscal year 1976.”

In the Geothermal Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1974, our goal is to have from six to ten geothermal plants on the line by 1980, he added.

“We have almost doubled our fusion R and D funding this year over last,”’ McCormack continued, “and I expect we will almost double it again—to about $200 million—for fiscal year 1976.”

“One general misconception plaguing policy makers,” McCormack warned, “is the idea that research and development, generously funded, can solve the nation’s energy problems in the very near future.”

“Even with a crash program,” the representative explained, “the time required between the successful laboratory demonstration of a concept for the conversion of an energy source to a usable form, and the actual significant implementation of this technology, varies from ten to thirty years, and it’s usually closer to thirty.”

“We must proceed with the immediate and short-range future,” urged McCormack, “with energy resources which are available to us today.”

The representative cited “programs of exploration and drilling for oil and gas” and the building of new fuel transportation and storage facilities as measures necessary to deal with the immediate problem.

Above all, the McCormack stated, “this is no time for pretentiously there are simple solutions to these complex problems, or for perversions based on fears, fancies, or prejudices.”

McCormack appeared at Notre Dame as this year’s guest lecturer in the Arthur J. Schmidt Challenge in Science program.

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International students to hold ethnic festival

by John Kereard

Noteworthy

"A great extravaganzas." The International Students' organization is planning the Mouth of April 22 in Niagara Falls, featuring the theme "Earth Festival." According to Hajnal Rodriguez, president of the International Students' association, "This year we've got much diversity, with students from different countries."

The Festival, scheduled to begin Friday at 8 p.m., will begin with a little "mood setting" with poetry reading while slides of the Earth as seen from a satellite, different countries, and children will be projected as a background. An introduction will lead up to the main part of the show, which will contain an intermission, and a presentation will be given for Fr. Daniel O'Neill, International Students' advisor.

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FAUCET members express views on Vietnamese baby evacuation

by Mike Roland

Bulloch is studying

There are several American organizations recently formed around attempts to evacuate Vietnamese orphans from their plight. At President Ford has announced the "Bullock," which has pledged $2 million in funds and the support of the American Embassy in cutting the red tape normally experienced by American families wishing in being adopted orphans.

The facade of personal charge to orphans, the children seem to be increasing with some groups even attempting to continue ever the present South Vietnamese government falls.

Although most Americans agree that some aid to the children is vital, not all are happy about providing the orphaned into this country. Rather, alternatives, such as the building of new orphanages in South Vietnam which would allow the orphans, the children to remain in their native surroundings are being supported. One such alternative organization, Clergy and Laity Concerned, currently running a program and is in opposition to the airlift.

Latin American songs will be sung by the Pan American Club, and Vietnamese dancing will return with the performance of the Egyptians. Rodriguez states: "We always need to celebrate the differences of the world."

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Voting today
St. Mary's to elect class officers
by Mary Jane N. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's prospective seniors, juniors and sophomores can vote today for the ticket or their choice in the elections for class officers. The polls will be in the lobby of 1-Mull Hall and are open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. In all classes, tickets are contested.

In the senior class the tickets, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, are: Kathy Gagnone, Mary Jo Martin, Kathy Lattimore and Mary Eithan; and Mary Fran Lieberbach, Kathy Dwyer, Joan Jansen and Mary Anne Sommers. For junior class officers, the tickets are: Cindy Callahan, Shannon Hanrahan, Collette Moorfoot, and Jane Schmitz; Cathy Callahan, Cindy Callahan, and Morgen Horning; and Sally Strubinger, Terri Conn, Terri Callaghan, Terri Coash, and Tara Carey. Composing the tickets for sophomore class officers are: Thinam Chin, Karen Chiaim, Mary Kither Hall, and Pam Wildner; Cathy Haberkorn, Karen Quayle, Mary Klausen, and Karen Fields; and Barb Timm, Barb Ulle, Judy Barelo, and Mary Beth Ulle.

In accordance with election procedures, all students are eligible to vote. Student Assembly, last month, all candidates for class office were required to run on a ticket. Ballots also centralized the polling place from scattered locations in each residence hall.

Joan K. Murphy, Features Editor

Predicting that the current recession will deepen before the economy recovers, Robert Dietsch, former business-economic editor of the New York Times and one of America's leading experts on the economy, stated today that the recent tax rebate would provide "an economic upturn which will be stimulated by the energy issue, but will not be greater than that forecast by the congressional $12 billion tax cut for 1976." Dietsch also observed that consumer optimism, or the "feel-good " factor, will be an economic upturn later this year," an observation he had earlier made. 

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ND rugby squad defeat John Carroll Saturday

by Bob Kisiel

For a team that has had its troubles getting on the track this spring, the ND rugby squad came up with a big win on past Saturday on the road. The Irish 'A' side defeated the John Carroll 'A's 29-6, the 'B's 12-0, and the young 'C' team also brought home a victory, 15-3.

Partially we played better and partly we just got lucky, said John Carroll contributed to the big score," offered team captain Larry Casey. "The backs played the best they have in a long while." While the score won most of the set and drew plaudits.

Notre Dame took the initial halftime lead on a four point try by Lou Urgo. Adding insult to injury in the second half were Irish ruggers Mitch Wilken, John Brennan, Chris Lombardi and Rich Arensberg. Wilkens converted on a three kick and Arensberg the TD after.

"The whole game came down to the scrum getting the ball out to the backs," commented Lou Urgo. "And then the backs ran it and they (John Carroll) We didn't do a fraction of what we did against Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan." Highlighting a 'B' game marked by good team play and some sparkplugging individual efforts were tries by George Spiegel, Mark Tivy, and Ehrich.

The conclusion of the afternoon, "the C' game, provided some surprisingly good fun andCollapse a tightly displayed by the Irish green'ens". The ND "side had the ball for the entire Specialty but three points, showing the intensity, sometimes confusing and mysterious game of rugby. Scoring for ND were: John Brennan, Greg Reid, and Erik Dinsmore who handled the kicking duties. Of note in the 'C' game, missing the AllTental try, Aigen was tackled by the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

We're playing Ohio State for a Cup this weekend, and there will be a great game. We've needed the win over John Carroll, and our team is hard to judge," added Casey.

"I hope we can get our season started against Buckeyes." Notre Dame (3-1) will face the Buckeyes (3-0) in Ohio State to raise DePaul, The University of Notre Dame's eventually beat out the opponents of the Notre Dame. The next match against the Notre Dame will take place on April 17th, 1976.

Tom Trummer 6-2, 6-1 and Marquette 9-6, 6-1, sophomore Handy Shohrk joined in the first 11-10. In fact Shohrk has now captured 19 straight matches and his last defeat coming at the hands of Iowa on April 26th of last year. This is a season bringing his career match record to 8-7.

Shohrk has also combined with junior Mike O'Donnell to sweep nine doubles matches without a loss. O'Donnell who saw only limited action last year, had performed well in the number two doubles slot. He broke into the singles lineup against DePaul this past week and overwhelmed Ray Murphy 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles action John Corrigan his season record to 5-5 while increasing the number one spot. This past week he dropped a close match to DePaul's Don Potts 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3. McCall of Marquette 6-2, 6-1.

Corrigan has paired with senior Chris Krome to record 6-4 doubles mark. The tandem got off to a 3-0 start and then got swept from their spring trip down in Galveston with a 6-4, 6-4 result, but they proceeded to view three in a row including heartbreakers against Bowling Green (green 6-1) and Notre Dame (green 6-4, 6-4). Senior Jim Enright umpied the season record to 7-3 with two wins in the last week, while playing on the number four position. This is his final season as he was only limited work last year reviving a 5-1 slate.

The annual Iron Man Bookmaker Basketball Tournament was at hand on Sunday, April 19th, with play resuming today at 4:00 at the bookstore courts.

Last year's champions, the Canadian 21-11 last year by beating the Canadian 21-11. In other action yesterday, the Canadian 11-11, and the Irish 10-10. Emugianow doused the Tigers in a rough game, 21-10. Hill Paterson and Pat O'Hara carried the average White Team in a 21-17 victory over BALA. AWI totaled seven free throws while BALA had none. Howard Harris, who formerly played college ball at Northeastern led BALA with 9 points.

Also on yesterday's slate was the Goofy Goobers, a quick defeat of Woogie's Noogies. Ray and Paul Martin (no relation) had seven for the victors. In the days only overtime game, King Final Hour, for the Criminally Insane chalked up a 24-22 win over Capn! 11. They trailed 18-11, but led by Joe Wells' 18 baskets, caught and went the game into OT. Danley's Devils escaped with a narrow 29-25 victory over Final Hour. With the score tied 19, A.D. just in the last two points to see it. Tom Thompson, and Bob Heidler each had six for the losers.

Tammmer's games include:

1. Canucks II vs. Ducks II
   Rink 1 vs. Ducks II 4-13
2. Ducks II vs. Brothers Five
   T2 vs. Brothers Five 5-38
3. Kings Fusal Home for the Criminally Insane vs. Hack Incorporated
   6-15
4. 31 Club III vs. Vermin III
   Hard Core vs. As. & 4 Holes 5-31

Average White Team vs. Goof Ropers
   Fryminton and Pat O'Hara's Return vs. Hill's Hoops II

ND rugby squad defeat John Carroll Saturday

Sports

Teens team beats DePaul, Marquette

by John Vincent

The Irish began a tough week last Saturday with a 1-0 loss to Kalamazoo Monday and Northwestern Thursday. Both losses cut off 3:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Tennis Center due to weather permitting. If fate they will be played indoors. Naturally the Irish will travel to Eastern Michigan and Monday to Central.

Notre Dame beat DePaul 63 and Marquette 90 this past week to raise its record to 8-2.

With his victories over DePaul's ND cheerleaders chosen for 75-76

The university of Notre Dame cheerleading squad for 75-76 season.

The predominant colors this season were...Mary Ann Gracehow. The results were announced early Saturday morning. The team will be announced at the final tryouts on Friday night.

The tryouts included a week of training with an emphasis on debit and mini-tramp, stunt partner, and female counterparts. Many of the judges were experts in the field of dancing, gymnastics, and cheerleading.

Members of the new squad include Pat Bergin, Hank Carrico, Jim Chase, George Cunniff, Andy Vorakach, Frank White and alternative, Doug Stevens. Also returning to the squad will be Pat Murphy the two year veteran.

Female members of the squad include Becky Bracken, Joy LeBoeuf, Betty-Ann Jane, Naxera, Candy O'Connor and alternates Patty Kull, Kathie Gasseman commented on the great confidence of the squad has in itself. Everyone has a tremendous amount of talent, enthusiasm and importance of all, potential," she said.

The annual Iron Man Bookmaker Basketball Tournament was at hand on Sunday, April 19th, with play resuming today at 4:00 at the bookstore courts. Last year's champions, the Canadian 21-11 last year by beating the Canadian 21-11. In other action yesterday, the Canadian 11-11, and the Irish 10-10. Emugianow doused the Tigers in a rough game, 21-10. Hill Paterson and Pat O'Hara carried the average White Team in a 21-17 victory over BALA. AWI totaled seven free throws while BALA had none. Howard Harris, who formerly played college ball at Northeastern led BALA with 9 points. Also on yesterday's slate was the Goofy Goobers, a quick defeat of Woogie's Noogies. Ray and Paul Martin (no relation) had seven for the victors. In the days only overtime game, King Final Hour, for the Criminally Insane chalked up a 24-22 win over Capn! 11. They trailed 18-11, but led by Joe Wells' 18 baskets, caught and went the game into OT. Danley's Devils escaped with a narrow 29-25 victory over Final Hour. With the score tied 19, A.D. just in the last two points to see it. Tom Thompson, and Bob Heidler each had six for the losers.

Tammmer's games include:

1. Canucks II vs. Ducks II
   Rink 1 vs. Ducks II 4-13
2. Ducks II vs. Brothers Five
   T2 vs. Brothers Five 5-38
3. Kings Fusal Home for the Criminally Insane vs. Hack Incorporated
   6-15
4. 31 Club III vs. Vermin III
   Hard Core vs. As. & 4 Holes 5-31

Average White Team vs. Goof Ropers
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16 left in Bookstore tourney

Decathlon set for 7:30

The third annual Notre Dame Decathlon will be held on this Saturday, April 19th. The Decathlon consists of ten events which are specifically designed to determine the overall best athlete. The events are, in order:

1. Golf - nine holes
2. Basketball - half-court free throws - 36 shots
3. Swimming - 100 yards
4. Sided skating - 3 times around the room
5. Softball throw - 61 long jump (20 long jump, 10 shot)
6. 100 yd dash
7. Billiards numbers of shots to clear the table
10. Mile run (on south track)

All the events take place on campus at various times and is open to all varsity athletes as well. The main objective is to have the athletes back to defend his crown with the championship expected to be quite keen.

Trophyes will be awarded to the top 5 finishers with a special team prize to be announced. There is an entry fee of just 75 cents and registration ends Thursday, April 17 at 3 P.M. For more information call Lou Myers at 0277, or Barry Moran at 1946.