By Bob Muder Staff Reporter

"Someone got up there before us," Irish Wake committee member Betty Kall said of the interference blamed for change in Wake State College's student government.

"He is currently in the process of trying to eliminate cost reductions, eight percent favored an extension of the present hours and four percent wanted a reduction of hours while only eight percent agreed with the committee's position. These results led Byrne to conclude that the committee's position would be rejected or approved next Monday when the SLF Planning and Policy Committee meets again.

 newborns was a natural selection to have a female involved in the judicial process," Byrne said. "I want to see the suspension of the committee's decisions to be reviewed by the Senate before they are implemented."

The SLF Planning and Policy Committee will vote on the committee's position this Monday. The committee's decisions will be reviewed by the Senate before they are implemented.

The request for the permit was picked up by an Ostial President Tom Ehrman at the Safety Office. Ehrman said, "We do not have a copy of the permit or a copy of the complaint paperwork." But the committee's position was not changed by the court.

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The N.D. Social Commission will sponsor a dance marathon and a basketball marathon next week to raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy, according to a spokesman for the commission. The basketball marathon is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 25, and will continue through at least the following Sunday. Teams will be put together in a makeshift fashion, however, organizational or interhall teams may enter as a group. Anyone wishing to either play in the marathon or make a pledge should call Kevin Sadler at 1204.

First prize in the dance marathon is a trip for the couple to the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva or a three-hundred dollar travel coupon. Winners will be chosen on the basis of who dances the longest period of time and has the most pledges.

Any couple wishing to enter the dance marathon should contact either Kathy Smith at 2729 or Charlie More at 1361, or sign-up in the dining halls on Sunday or Monday night.

Students are invited to dance on both Friday and Saturday nights in the ballroom which will feature live bands. Admission will be a donation at the door and record albums will be given away as door prizes throughout the two nights. Commission members also ask that any bands interested in playing either of the nights should contact Dave at 8432. For further information concerning either of the events, persons should contact the Ombudsman at 7038.

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Limits Growth

Charismatics affected by Harter proposal

by Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

In redefining the family more strictly, the Harter Heights zoning amendment affects a number of the Charismatic Community households in South Bend.

"The lifestyle of our community is not in common," Community Member Pat Lawrence stated yesterday. "A normal family would have ten unrelated adults living with the related members of the family. These are usually single adults, either students or working at a job," she noted.

"The ordinance does not help us at all; we are a growing community, we double our size each year. The ordinance would limit our growth," she observed.

Associate Professor of Physics Paul Decelles, another community member, said that certain people objecting to the amendment had designed a counter-proposal containing a "more liberal definition of family" when the council sub-committee formed to design the amendment earlier this year.

The original counter-proposal would permit the number of unrelated people to live in a household to be the same as the number of related family members. According to Community Member Ann Kaiser, "The "A" Residential Association is formed of people who wanted a more liberal definition of family," she stated, "which would give more freedom to those whom they would like to live with. Most of the people in the association are members of the Charismatic Community.

"The proposal we presented to the council defines a family as two or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage together with persons unrelated by blood, legal adoption or marriage living and cooking together as a housekeeping unit," said Decelles. The amendment proposed by Roger Parent and approved by the Common Council April 7 defined the family as one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage with one or more persons, not exceeding two not related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, functioning as a single household or boarding unit, exclusive of household servants.

The "A" Residential Association's proposal would eliminate the possibility of absenteism landlords, Decelles noted.

Both proposals were presented at the Common Council meeting April 7 and after being debated for four hours, the Parent proposal was approved, Decelles said. "Even though five of the council men had stated that they hadn't had enough time to study Parent's proposal, a vote was taken at that meeting," Decelles stated. "We intend to take recourse in any way we can," he noted, "we will work to change the amendment when it does become law when the mayor signs it. We will ask the Common Council for an exception to the amendment for religious reasons. Or we can use the judicial system—but we want to wait for the outcome of similar cases in other ways. We want to work for a compromise with the amendment."

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Visitation Hours

Dear Editor:

After reading Tuesday's front page article on the SLC's suggestion that visitation hours remain unchanged, I decided to write this letter to express a few thoughts on the matter.

First, I'd like to take a look at the concept of limited visitation hours in general. Personally, I consider them an insult, as well as an inconvenience. If my parents did not consider me mature enough to live 256 miles away from home, I wouldn't be here right now. However, apparently they did so here I am.

I find it amusing that the University doesn't consider 73810835 mature enough to come and go as he judges fit, when they know, about him. Really don't think it is their damned business who is visiting my room and when they are going to leave.

I think it a bit ironic that the report stresses the needs for freedom and privacy in its recommendations. Privacy can be found behind a closed door which cannot be seen through doors. And my concept of freedom doesn't include being bounced out of a friend's room at the appointed time.

The final point I would like to take up is the report's contention that there is no persuasive argument for changing the times which are currently in effect. No less than 88 percent of students polled expressed a desire for more liberal visitation hours. I don't mean to sound like a bomb-throwing radical rally vis-à-vis who don't resemble a persuasive argument. After all, we are paying a premium price for college.

A friend once commented to me that the administration of Notre Dame should realize that this is a school, and not a way of life. They couldn't agree more. And when they do realize this, maybe Notre Dame will be all that the outside world thinks it is.

John Nelson

HPC Chairman Election

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the election of Chairman of the Hon. President's Council. For the information of those who were unaware, last Thursday, April 3rd, we held our "first" election. At that meeting Tom Hogan was narrowly voted in. Because of my own ignorance, two extra ballots were cast. The vote was allowed because I was unaware of the rule. "Any person running for the chairmanship is not allowed to vote." That vote was cast for Father Jones by himself; it should not have been allowed.

The other ballot is still a mystery. I don't know who cast it or for whom it was recorded, but I sincerely hope it was an honest mistake. I don't know what the "mystery ballot" would have made in difference in last week's results no matter who received it, because the other invalid ballot insured Hogan of the majority he needed to win.

Some of the Presidents of dorms expressed the need for a new leader. I don't know who cast it for whom or why it was recorded, but I sincerely hope it was an honest mistake. I don't know what the "mystery ballot" would have made in difference in last week's election. But I do think about the outcome of the election in anyone's mind.

Not knowing what was going to transpire throughout the week following the election, I saw no turn in reaffirming the election.

In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation to the Hon. President's Council for their continued support.

John E. Walsh

Chairman, HPC

Israel Archaeology

Dear Editor:

The "letter from Innsbruck" describing Tom O'Boyle's trip to Israel suggests that he swallowed all the propaganda to which he was exposed by the Israelis.

Evidently he made no attempt to understand why the Arabs object to "Israel's national hobby, archaeology." If he didn't have the opportunity to meet Arabs whose homes were demolished under the Nazirites he probably would have no idea. In addition to the recent UNESCO passed resolutions and finally sanctions against Israel, he could read in the "Christ's Science Monitor" article on Jerusalem by John Cooley that appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

Cooley reported, "Since 1950, thousands of Arab residents have lost their family homes to Israeli-ization. Many Arabs, who lived most of their lives in these homes, were driven out of their homes by the Israeli army. They have been forced to come back and settle, while any Jew can." O'Boyle should have had the opportunity to have visited the new Israeli Karachi at that time that the Americans for Palestine published a special edition. The Americans for Palestine Middle East had a special service to demonstrate their support for the Palestinians' right to return to their homeland. (Father Joseph Ryan has been president of the organization for the past two years.)

The ceremonial Easter service in 1974 was held in Tyre, adjacent to a refugee camp.

During the service (which I attended), O'Boyle's "passivensis Israelis" shielded the camp. Israeli tanks shelled South Lebanon almost daily and I can only say that about this time last year Israeli jets supplied by the U.S. shelled camp in the heavily populated center of Beirut. Having lived in Lebanon for five years, I can assure the Israelis aren't passive.

Sandra Richard, Ph. D.

The observer

Opinion

Vietnam, Suffering And Dr. Ford

pat bckley

Last week, in his State of the World Address, President Ford reestimated the Congress to approve $72.7 million in military aid to give breathing fire to the tutoring, last legs regimen of Nguyen Van Thieu. It was an effort to salvage what appears to be the last in a series of legislations generated by the past administration—the claim that Vietnamization was an overwhelming success.

After years of blind approval of Johnson's and Nixon's numerous requests for throwing away millions of dollars on this undeclared war. Congress has finally decided to exercise its control of the purse strings by refusing to grant Ford his last wish. Ford's implicit attempt to pin the blame for South Vietnam's demise on a Congress in which he, as a former Republican minority leader, often marshalled support for Nixon's war policies, is only further proof of the shallowness of this man.

Perhaps our golfing president, "Dr. Ford," since March 17 thinks that carrying a couple of war orphans off an airplane will sufficiently stone for his hawkish Record in Congress, or that by running away from newsmen he can shrug off his past involvement in "Nixon's War." If so, I'm sure there is plenty of space available in San Clemente for another one.

It would be unfair, however, to single our Mr. Ford for living up to his true self. Calling for military aid which can only result in more death and destruction for the Vietnamese people is, after all, quite in keeping with Ford's past behavior. No, we must not concern ourselves with a man who achieved the presidency by default, but with the real architects of the United States' Vietnam war policy—SinoMcNamara, Russ, Westmoreland, Johnson, Kissinger, Nixon, and those other high ranking officials who helped shape the U.S. war policies of the sixties. These are the men who, directly or indirectly sat this point. does it make any difference? With 50,000 Americans in the South Vietnam and Humphrey once called America's greatest adventure." These were smart men, bright men. The men of vision whose war would give the English language such memorable verbal jewels as "good," "a generation of peace," and "peace with honor."

But no purpose is served here by pointing fingers at who is to blame for the suffering which has befallen the Vietnamese people. Rather, the blame on Congress will not settle the immediate plagues of the refugees, who could care less about domestic theories or congressional intransigence. As Americans, we are all to blame for the Vietnam debacle. The importing of Vietnamese orphans will not assuage our sense of guilt, nor can we wash the blood stained memories of our lot.

How ironic, is it not, that a nation in which black youngsters cannot attend school in South Boston without evoking white anger can so easily assimilate people who have a culture completely alien to our own. Or that a nation in which our isle can often be gotten on demand can so readily accept children from another culture. This is a nation in which we character certainly says something about American values, although I am not at all sure by what.

In the wake of Vietnam, we must ask ourselves "What can be salvaged from this terrible tragedy?" For the South Vietnamese, there is nothing but a ravaged and war-torn land. For Americans, perhaps the recognition of a guilt-ridden national conscience with a crying need for honesty and humanity, and perhaps a nation which has had to weather the traumas of an assassinated president, a bloody and divisive war, and a president supposed in disgrace, all within the last five years. If ever the time for direction occurred, that time is now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"I saw no turn in reaffirming the election."
ND Student abducted by friend; escapes unharmed

A Notre Dame freshman was abducted at gunpoint Monday night from his Flanner Hall residence by a young man described as a high school friend of the student. Arthur Peers, director of Security, reported yesterday that no criminal charges have been filed in the case.

The student was confronted by the other youth about 11:45 Monday night in a washroom in Flanner and ordered to walk to a car located in the parking lot between the stadium and the Senior Club. When they arrived at the car, the student was forced to hand-cuff his left wrist. Before the other hand-cuff was placed, the student fled the car and ran around the Senior Club.

The student reported to Security that he heard four shots fired as he fled.

The student ran from the gunman and was picked up by a University official near the Center for Continuing Education. The official drove the student to the South Bend Police Station.

The gunman, a student at HUSB, was reportedly admitted to a local hospital yesterday for treatment. Security reported that the Notre Dame student was informed by the gunman that he was currently receiving psychiatric care.

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT (UPI) - Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangist commandos battled in Beirut Tuesday with mortars and machine guns for the third day. Government efforts to restore peace were fruitless.

Reliable sources put the casualty toll for the three days of fighting at 90 dead and 150 wounded. There were no late official reports from either side or the government. Parts of Lebanon's capital city were virtual war zones, deserted of all but armed men shooting at one another. There were bomb attacks, too.

Shortly before 2 p.m., a bomb blast ripped apart the front of a clothing store near the U.S. Embassy's cultural center off Beirut's fashionable uptown Hamra street. No casualties were reported.

A thick black column of smoke, from a bombed gasline filling station near the port area, spiraled into the sky.

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Interference in Wake plans charged

Kall rejected

According to Kall the Wake Committee got their first rejection of Wake plans when they spoke to the Yale Township Town Directors in mid February. The directors were told the Wake would be held in a tent with beer. They informed the directors about the Wake would attend and there would be a fireworks display.

When commenting about the Wake yesterday, Gibson mentioned the fireworks display. He said the Wake Committee never spoke to the police about Kall.

The only people we mentioned that to were the Town Directors, he said and speculated that one of the directors may be the source of the "beer blast" story.

"Essentially if we had applied for the license in begun with ourselves instead of Car doing it we could have answered questions directly," Kall stated. "We wanted to assume our responsibility and the directors were informed about the Wake. We wanted the directors to make the decision about the crowd and what it would be like. We wanted for him and when he couldn't get it the license it was a week and a half before the Wake. They had second hand information and they had ideas in mind which weren't necessarily true," Kall complained.

We were thinking of hiring ten off-duty policemen to patrol the area," Kall said. "But Gibson said in Skagway it wouldn't be able to control the crowd. He already had the idea it was going to be bad."

Yesterday Kall reached a tentative agreement with a beer distributor in town for selling the committee the beer through the license held by the Heidelberg Inn. However, such an arrangement would be a felony, according to Lt. Fagan. The committee could not obtain beer through the license of a business establishment. Fagan explained, even if the cans were made up in admission charge and no money for the beer itself was paid for the students in attendance. "The definition of a liquor transaction in Michigan," Fagan said, "is to buy, sell or give away."

Committee member Mary Ann Kennedy confirmed that the Wake will be held Saturday at Wegman Center. A fireworks display will start the Wake at 8:30 pm.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
The International Student festival slated for the night of April 19, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall will feature the theme “ONE EARTH” according to Julio Baez, the Festival Chairman. The festival will start with the slide presentation on World Problems organized by Mr. Skip Paterson. It will be followed by an African lion hunter dance and a group of songs from Brittany, France. The Baltic club as last year will present a group of Lithuanian Dancers from Chicago. The Chinese association will present a Frida Duette and a folk dance.

“From Egypt,” Mr. Baez said, “belly dancers will perform. Then some songs from Indian will be sung by Miss Vilya Shah.”

Willie Sword, co-chairman of the festival said, “Polynesian for the first time will present an act from various islands through the south Pacific. This act will consist of dances and songs from Samoa, Hawaii, Tahiti, and the Maori of New Zealand.”

The festival will conclude with the Latin American musical group. Commenting on the success of the Festival, Rodriguez stated, “Each year the Festival has enjoyed a very good turnout, and we expected the same for this year. There is much enthusiasm on the part of the International Students and I think that no usual will fill the halls. It’s really a cultural exchange.” The festival is open to all in the community and no entrance fee will be charged.

The Notre Dame Student Gov’t and Student Union request the honor of your presence at an open house Wed. and Thurs. April 16 & 17 7 through 10 p.m. student govt offices 2nd floor La Fortune

"Welcome to My Nightmare" Cooper to appear at ACC

The King of Shock Rock, Alice Cooper will bring his “Welcome to My Nightmare” tour to the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Tuesday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Cooper will be accompanied by Suzi Quatro and backed by a five-man band in this, his first solo tour.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 21 at 9:00 a.m. at the Student Union-LaFortune and A.C.C. box offices for $7, $6, and $5. All ticket sales will be handled at these two locations. No mail orders will be accepted. Each customer can buy up to 8 tickets. Student Union will sell a total of 1800 tickets for the concert. Included in this figure are floor section A and B, upper section 101 and 110, all of which sell for $7, Section 7 and 9 of the lower arena which sell for $6 and bleacher sections 109 and 110 which sell for $5. “All of these seats are located in front of the center stage and are considered prime seats,” stressed Student Union Concert Commissioner Rob Kilkisue. The A.C.C. will sell the remaining 10,000 tickets for the event. 

“Welcome to My Nightmare” is a major nationwide tour which marks Alice’s debut solo effort after a year’s absence from the stage. The underlying theme is “Nightmare”, backed by five musicians, Steve Hunter (guitar), Frank Black (guitar), Pat Travers (drums) and Joseph Chicowski (keyboards). “Nightmare” will visit 60 cities in 3 months. The total project from the music, inspired by Cooper’s demonic dreams, to the tour itself, has been in the works for over two years.

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The Observer
Valpo rallies to defeat Irish 5-3

by Tom Krause

Notre Dame's golf team ran into its first disappointment of the year Monday at the Indianapolis Incollegiate Tournament, finishing in fourth place behind Purdue. The Irish finished the 36 hole event with a 766 total, 15 strokes off the pace set by the Boilermakers. Jeff Burda was the high individual for Notre Dame, finishing in fourth place with a six over par 146.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan, although pointing out that the fourth place finish was very respectable, felt that Notre Dame should have done better.*" "While we were on our way to third, just eight strokes from the lead. Then we had five front nines on the second 18 of under 40, while Ball State's top three men all shot in the 70's. But on the last 9, the situation was reversed, they shot in the low 30's while we were in the 40's. We were right there, but we

*O'Sullivan commented this week, the Irish will try to play an even better on the course, and try to get in more sessions on the practice tee. "The reason we are not getting more

Golfers fourth at Indianapolis

ND Track team on spring Midwestern relay circuit

The Notre Dame Track Team travelled to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. this past weekend to participate in the Jugwood relays. More than 30 teams participated, including Villanova and other top-ranked squads.

The Irish's best placing was in the 4 mile relay where they finished 6th with a time of 11:47.2, 4:04 of a second off the school record. They also placed 6th in the 2 mile relay, notching a time of 7:46. Villanova won both events, recording the fastest times in the nation so far this year.

Individually, in the discus, Bill George finished 8th, with a toss of 125' 9. GrolierNo Mug out Mike Hogan is also performing well for ND. Hogan jumped 15'8 two weeks ago at Alabama, and is gunning for 16 feet now.

"We were a little disappointed in our time and place in both the two and four mile relays," said co-captain Mike Housley, "but we feel we're on the verge of a breakthrough."

The Irish will get their chance to

find out, traveling to Columbus this weekend to compete in the Ohio State relays.

Bookstore down to 8 teams

The field was reduced to eight teams yesterday in the Iron Man Bookstore basketball tournament and play resumes today at 5:30 to determine the semi finalists.

In action yesterday it was: Ann & the 4 Holes 21 — Hard Core 16

Ducks 11 21 — Canucks III 17

VH III 12 — VH IV 16

Finn's Myrons & the Fat Asses Return 21 — Red's Hoops 11

Tilts II 21 — Brothers Five 18

Average White Team 21 — Goat Hoppers 16

Black Incorporated 21 — King Faisal Home for the Carminity Insane 11

Bird Flies 21 — Danley's Devilish Demons 7

Today's games are:

At the Bookstore:

Women's crew defeats Nebraska: novices win

by Maureen Flynn

Nebraska's lightweight crew claimed a narrow winning streak by defeating their Nebraska counterparts in a very close meet Saturday. The Irish varsity pulled away from their opponents in a 207 meter victory, moving 25 meters ahead of the finish 3 boat-lengths in the lead. The women's varsity, right, likewise disposed of their Nebraska competition by a margin of 4 boat-lengths (about 60 meters).

The novice four carried off the honors for the Notre Dame men. A last minute entry in the meet, the Irish four overpowered the

Nebraska novices to win the race by well over 100 meters. The men's and women's varsity fours both lost to Nebraska crews. The Irish men will try to gain victory in the final varsity boats at Mercyhurst on the St. Joseph River this Saturday, where the freshmen crew boat to Calver University Military Academy. Horses are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and transportation to the Mishawaka Marina will be provided from the main circle at 10:30.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 crew will bring in an eight-man boat and rowing exhibition on St. Joseph's Lake.

and a double scored one run and an inventive walk loaded the bases with no one out. Stratta appeared on his way out of the inning when the next batter hit a grounder to third. Pat Coleman's throw home forced one out. Tony larcrocci's relay to first went into right field instead, allowing the runner to up on score. A ground ball brought in the lead run and a single added an insurance score.

Notre Dame started the ninth with a pinch such but three hard hit balls became outs to end the game.

HISHEX-TREX - Stratta suffered his first loss of the year, his record now 3:1. He also had a seven game hitting streak snapped with his hard luck loss of 3-2. Stratta came into the game hitting .372. As an added distraction for outfields chasing heterlanus balls, the top of the Valpo offense is covered with a barbed wire. Pre scouts are looking over Crusader outfielders Bob "Babbi" Skalbas who had five hits in nine trips against Irish pitching this year. The Irish, now tech move to Illinois this weekend for a three game series. Bob Hughes looks for his fourth win in Friday's single game with Stratta and possibly Milt Stoll geiging in Saturday's doubleheader. Notre Dame returns home for a Sunday twin bill with Butler.