Entertainment was provided during dinner in the South Dining Hall by musicians from Dillon Hall. The predominate instrument was the kazoo. (Photo by Lee Hansen)

Food Advisory Council discusses calorie counting, student survey

by Jack C. Silbey
Staff Reporter

Special projects to involve student specialists was the subject of yesterday's meeting of the Food Services Advisory Council.

Students on the Council meet with administrators and officials of all campus food services at least once a month in an effort to provide the best possible services. In addition to involving students, the Council is also concerned with providing direct feedback to food service officials.

Mary Byrne, committee member, is initiating a program which would provide for a consciousness of calories in dining hall foods. Byrne feels that this is necessary with today's dietary concerns, especially for women. General calorie information charts will be put up in all women's dorms on campus.

As an effort to get calorie information on specific pre-prepared foods used in the dining halls is now underway. Byrne says, "we are trying to come up with new decorations for the hall entrances for the future, so that individuals can plan their meal more carefully." The Council is also planning to sub-divide a survey at the beginning of the new semester. The Council will hopefully work closely with the Observer in the questioning of students, according to Chris Erickson, chairman of the Council. Erickson said that for the poll, hall presidents will be asked to list five persons from each class in their dorms. These persons will be asked questions on the quality of the Notre Dame food services. Questions are now being formulated and they will most likely be some room for creativity in answering the survey, Erickson said.

Heavy Soups

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a weekly soup, instead of the usual sandwich, potato-vegetable combination which is served at this time. The soup would be offered Friday, in the buffet-type luncheon on one Saturday.

This buffalo would include no sand- wich entrée. Instead, two heavy soups would be offered which would be country-style soups, some


Security guard requirements

by Mary Ann Leyden
Staff reporter

Notre Dame security guards need not take a minimum eight-hour course required by law for guards, according to Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pear. Most security guards receive on-the-job training with a senior guard to preserve campus safety. Notre Dame is a private institution and therefore not affected by this eight-hour law, Pear explained.

Requirements for hiring security guards are not stringent, because a professional force would involve a great expense, and there is now a large turnover in guards explained. The Security Office hires both males and females over 21 years. The basic qualification for a guard is a high school education and preferably college courses or a degree in sociology, psychology and/or law enforcement.

Gary Grob, the Commanding Officer on the Notre Dame squad carries a firearm, as well as additional police hired from St. Joseph's County of South Bend brought in for weekend activities held in Stayer Center or the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC). Most security guards are licensed or qualified to carry guns, Pear says there is no whatsoever resistance.

The main purpose of the hall security guards, according to Pear, is to work with the students to prevent from vandals and fire. Both male and female hall monitors work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Male security guards are either older men or graduate students of Notre Dame or other schools in such areas as law or business. Female guards are mostly adult women. One female hall monitor commented that a major requirement is to be able to work the late hours, especially if one is married and has children.

Male dorms have roving hall monitors. "in and Alumni, which are on the campus periphery have detox systems, like the female dorms, which are locked at evening hours according direction of the rectory.

Female security guards work on the general grounds, on the motor patrol, and at the campus gate entrances. The Athletic Department hires extra security and police during the home football games. Campus security works together with South Bend and St. Joseph County to secure the property and safety of students, faculty and staff. Pear says the Notre Dame force is sufficient to handle the problems on campus.

In cases of criminal offenses on campus which leads off campus, local police work to assist Notre Dame Security. •

SALT LAKE CITY AP: - Gary Gilmore, who sought to end the delays in his execution and face a firing squad as soon as possible, regained consciousness yesterday, a day after he took a sleeping pill Wednesday.

But Nicole Barrett, his girlfriend who joined him in the suicide pact, remained in a coma in critical condition, hospital officials said.

Gilmore's girlfriend, ordered by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, just days before Gilmore was to face the firing squad, was continued until the Utah Board of Pardons meets. The board scheduled for hearing Dec. 6th, the execution cannot be rescheduled before then even though Gilmore says he wants to die.

Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery attempt and of smuggling marijuana under a respirator and is suffering from pneumonia.

Barrett, 26, was under heavy guard 40 miles away at Millville State Hospital in Salt Lake City, was not immediately available for statement.

Gilmore was shackled in his hospital bed with prison guards when the changeover was made.

The overtimes came one day after Gilmore's minimal staff-attorney's were scheduled for execution for the murder of Gilmore, a Provo policeman, by a student on campus.

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The Board of Pardons could consider the case when he requested a new trial on his case. The case was not dismissed.

Gilmore, 17, a student at the University of Utah, was convicted of murdering a motel clerk during a robbery.

Lack of time, interest, money causes few halls to decorate

by Lindy Doce
Staff Reporter

Lack of time, interest, and money are reasons given for many Notre Dame halls not getting involved in the hall decoration contest this coming weekend. The contest is a part of a Homecoming 1976.

Of seventeen halls contacted, only Barden, Breen-Philips, Farley, Lewis, Pangborn, and Walsh have projects underway. The years theme is "Around the World in 80 Days," Contest Prizes are one hundred dollars for first place and seventy-five dollars for second.

Isabelle Gianelli, Walsh dorm coordinating committee chairman, explained that their decorations will include a large lighted balloon which will represent the four corners of the world. 

We hope to be in the contest," Gianelli added. "but this is all that tentative since everyone is so busy."

Trace Kee, Farley hall president commented, "Farley, too, is using the idea of the balloon, but it will be connected to a basket suspended from the porch."

The decorations will also include banners with illustrations depicting different scenes from around the world.

Breen-Philips will be decorated with traveling paraphernalia, according to Joannine Hanna, committee chairman. "on the side entrance of the hall we are going to have large scale boards of a passport, American Express card, and a multi-billion dollar bill," Hanna said, "What better way to travel the world?"

Lewis Hall is entering the contest with decorations to publicize the hall's Italian restaurant. Lewis's, "We are planning on decorating the hall in several different ways like an Italian village," Mandy Loop, decoration committee chairman, said. "Each window will have a back drop illustrating an Italian store. We even hope to have a fountain out in front," she said.

Jean Sculati, the Badin Hall president, said that their theme is the Far East. "We are making a pegoda of the dying hurricane, and it will be displayed on our balcony," Sculati noted. Vic Oratile of Pangborn said that hall will display a large banner which will depict this end of the hall.

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Business assets should include human resources

In Jack Pizzolato

"Nobody denies that the asset or resource most valuable to a human resource is the human resource organization is the human resource," Dr. Ken Milani C.P.A. told a small group of students at the Notre Dame School of Business yesterday afternoon, "but typical management actions in most businesses today show little understanding of that importance." Milani, an assistant teaching professor at Notre Dame, made his remarks in a talk entitled, "It Doesn't Add Up: The Role of Human Resources in Effecting Work Humanization." The lecture was the last in a series dealing with the design of human resource environments, was sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

Interpreting his talk with comparability from professional accounting, the process of evaluating an enterprise's worth, has had a positive effect on work humanization. The concept, said Milani, has been hindered by disagreement about what it means to develop and utilize. Advocates of human resource accounting he continued, "feel that information about an organization is a necessary element of well-managed and well-administered organization."

But there is dispute regarding to Milani, over such basic questions as whether an employee can be defined as a current asset, or even a resource at all, and if so, how can a worker's value be measured. "I am sure that the question of whether a worker's value can be measured," Milani said, "will continue to exist. The real question, though, is how can it be measured." Human resource accounting is going to be a necessity if the human resource accounting system is to encourage a worker's value to be measured. "It seems unlikely," Milani pointed out. "It appears that at least one-third of the population is going to be a doctor. Telephones young men to themselves as doctors. The majority of research, debate, and academic discussion should be aimed at those who don't view a doctor as a resource.

JUD's cause deaths

BOSTON [AP]—Fifteen of every 10,000 women who continued to wear intrauterine devices- JUD's- after becoming pregnant died from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study said yesterday.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use such devices, the method, the study said.

Researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their JUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, some women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying.

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Bicentennial exhibit evacuated

MOSCOW [AP] - An American bicentennial exhibit drawing big crowds was evacuated on Thursday after a bomb threat that left U.S. officials angry and New York authorities insisting it dampen the show's popularity.

U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Braulio Kuzmenko, said he received a phone callThursday morning. It was from an Interior Ministry official who was telephoning to warn that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Some Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion.

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Old man survives in backwoods living on charitable benefits

BOTTINEAU, N.D.—The winter will be warmer for John Crawford, 81, who lives alone in a log cabin near the Canadian border.

Last week John Mansard, editor of the weekly Bottineau Guardian, wrote that Crawford is "out of fuel and broke."

Since then, Crawford's government checks have been reimbursed, his property taxes have been refunded, and he's gotten free electricity.

"He lives alone in a one-room log cabin without electricity or running water," Mansard wrote. "He also has a car that doesn't run. 18 chickens that will die soon for lack of food and heat, and two frogs he calls his 'best friends'."

"John hasn't eaten meat for a year, or a square meal for nearly a month. He is losing weight and looking at a grim winter."

"I used to get Social Security, but when my brother died, I got $2500 from his estate," Crawford said. "As soon as I put that money in the bank, my Social Security checks stopped coming. I've written so many the receipts to Miss. N. D., and other places, but for three years I never got a cent of Social Security or welfare."

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MALALEUCA tree threatens Florida with nonstop growth

MIA MI AP—The malaleuca tree, once considered valuable because of its fast growth, now threatens to choke the swamps and destroy the Everglades.

Scientists say they don't know quite how to handle it.

"You can envision a stretch of trees all the way across the state, the way it's going," said Tyler Aikenroo, a University of Miami biologist. "We've never really seen anything to compete with it."

It's ability to take over in an extreme threat to the natural areas," added Dr. Ronald Hobsbett, an ecologist with the university. "Twenty-five percent of Florida could be forested by the end of the century."

Standing alone, the scraggly malaleuca hardly seems sinister. It was brought to southern Florida 75 years ago to help dry swamps areas. Later on it caught on as an ornamental plant.

As a known as the punk tree, it was once valued by landscapers for its long spiky leaves and purple white bark and used widely because of its fast growth. Many communities have since banned the use.

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Two-Year Scholarships Now Available

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps has announced a new program to support undergraduate education at major universities around the country. The program offers two-year scholarships to students pursuing degrees in national security and defense-related fields.

The scholarships provide tuition, room and board, and a stipend for personal expenses. Recipients are also required to complete a minimum of 100 hours of service in the Navy Reserve each year.

Applications are due by March 1 and recipients will be announced in May.

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the observer
ND males are nerds, chauvinistic

Dear Editor:

I make no pretense of representing the male population of Notre Dame. I am just a student, and as such, I do not claim authority on the subject. However, I find it interesting to observe the behavior of my fellow male students. Most important, I find that the male population of Notre Dame is completely at odds with the feminine population. This is not intended as a reflection on either group, but rather as an observation of their interaction.

This is not to say that Notre Dame males are inherently inferior or better than their female counterparts. In fact, I believe that both groups have much to offer one another. However, there are certain behaviors that I find particularly值得注意. Among these are the tendency to dominate conversations, to make assumptions about the interests of others, and to exhibit a lack of sensitivity to the feelings of those around them.

I believe that the male population of Notre Dame needs to take a closer look at itself and to reconsider some of its behavior. By doing so, we can work towards creating a more harmonious community for all.

Sincerely,
Theodore D. Jones
Part one.
It will probably not surprise you that tuition does not bring in all of the $63,849,700 needed to balance this year's budget. But what might surprise you is the varying degree to which the rest of the money it needs. The sources range from the money it collects when you pay your laundry bill to the money the little old lady in Pasadena spends on her annual ND-U.S. Observer.

The basic statistics on ND's income can be found in the "financial statements" of June 30, 1976, a 12-page compilation of the University's financial status. Repeated attempts to obtain more detailed information were met by repeated "no comment.

For instance, when the Observer tried to find out how much each of the auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore and the ACC made last year, and in each case the managers of these operations refused to comment, saying that Joyce was the only one who knew the answer.

"We have not made that information public," Ms. Joyce told us, "and I do not know how much the Bookstore made last year. we were not told to give out specific figures for the auxiliary enterprises. He said that this was because the faculty wanted to keep the students from getting the fiscal details of the shop.

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The basic statistics on the student body were compiled last year. and in each case the managers of these operations refused to comment, saying that Joyce was the only one who knew the answer.

"We have not made that information public," Ms. Joyce told us, "and I do not know how much the Bookstore made last year. we were not told to give out specific figures for the auxiliary enterprises. He said that this was because the faculty wanted to keep the students from getting the fiscal details of the shop.

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British to deport former CIA agent

The spokeswoman also said Age "has been and continues to be involved in providing information harmful to the security of the United Kingdom," as well as helping the government make its case for publication.

Age, who has responded that the allegations are totally false, said he won't give up the case until the government is seen to be "dishonest and unethical in its dealings with foreign intelligence officers."

Water diversion may cause floods

Republican State Chairman Milligan considered for national party chief

Indianapolis [AP] - Republican State Chairman Thomas S. Milligan of Indiana is said to be a possible replacement for national party chairman Mary Louise Smith. In an exclusive interview, Milligan said he was "very flattered" to be considered and would now consider the post over to someone who can start planning for the future.

Milligan, a member of the Republican National Committee who Mrs. Smith heads, said there was not a "lot of acton per se" to nast Mrs. Smith. "But she has indicated she's considering getting out and once it's a tangible that she's leaving all the fireworks," he said.

The Indiana state chairman has several phone calls from people -- members of her national committee -- urging him to seek the post. He said he has been asked not to run by Tennessee State Chairman Bill Block, chairman of the filing group.

You can't help the fact that the Republican National Committee chairman is Milligan, an Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the leader of the Republican state party in Indiana, is in the running. Milligan has been Indiana state chairma...
Yugoslavias, USSR opened to better relations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (AP) - President Tito won a renewed promise of Soviet respect for the independence of Yugoslavia and its Communist party yesterday. Tito described as "very successful" his three days of talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

But a Yugoslav spokesman also said some major differences remain.

New disclosure policy unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) - Bank America Corp., parent of the nation's largest commercial bank, yesterday unveiled a new voluntary disclosure code that goes well beyond what the federal government now requires it to make public.

The San Francisco-based company, owner of the Bank of America, claims its code is the most comprehensive effort yet to lay out a disclosure policy that "gives the public a clear picture of the bank's activities."

"This is a working document," said Mr. Clausen. "It's a guide on what statistics bank analysts and others should expect the Bank of America to disclose."

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- Data on foreign and domestic single-source deposits which may give analysts a more accurate notion of the bank's exposure to interest rate movements in various foreign currencies and to different interest rate environments.
- A breakdown of commercial and industrial loans by industry groups and a summary of loan losses by major lending categories.
- A monthly average of cash held by the bank's trust department in non-interest accounts which will give its trust customers a better idea of how well it is managing their money.
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Carter attends Inchon with influential legislators

Lowery, GA (AP) President-elect Carter, his vice-president-elect, and members of the Democratic congressional majority, gathered yesterday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and the move that holds the key to its legislative programs.

The luncheon and business meeting were the first to-face-between Carter and Walter J. Mondale, on the one hand, and such influential legislators as Rep. Holger H. Humpal, Minn., Washington Soc. Goldfish Bowl of America, and Rep. R.C. Adkins of the Ohio Legislature, (both on the house of Jesus on the mission)

The meeting took place at the home of W. Harmon Rainwater, D.C., who said the meeting was the first of several that will be held in the future.

Some LaGree Hill figures have reported that relations between Carter and the Democratic Congress has been tense.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be present at the United Nations in New York for the first time since he took office.

Airliners avert collision; crew members injured

Pittsburgh, PAI (Two Teens World Airlines passengers came within 100 feet of a collision yesterday when a pilot misunderstood directions for descent, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said.

Three crew members on WOA Flight 215 were unharmed in the encounter, but 27 passengers were injured.

Pittsburgh was not informed, one witness said, when a large change occurred.

A spokesperson for the FAA, L. N. Franks, said that the plane was 100 feet above the runway when the error occurred.

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New York AP - If the Big Ten and the Southwest Conference play eight regular season games in the first week of the season, it would save the Rose Bowl, according to Rose Bowl officials.

After all, the winners of the Ohio State-Michigan and the California-UCLA games almost always advance to the big bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. so it'd be nice if everything were even.

Every year, these two conferences predict loads of competition and learns early every season, the season turns into a big introduction to the Irish represented in Texas

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Texas and Oklahoma meet for the first time in Dallas this Saturday in what will be the Southwest Conference's annual season opener.

The teams lost the game in Dallas last season, with the Sooners winning 26-20.

Since then, the Sooners have won two national championships.

The Longhorns, on the other hand, have won the Big Eight title for the past three seasons.

Still, this game is not without its importance.

The Sooners are ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Longhorns are ranked No. 9.

Texas coach Mack Brown has been lauded for his ability to turn around unsuccessful teams, while Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer has been criticized for not being able to do the same.

But as the two teams prepare for their meeting on the field, both coaches are focusing on their own players and the game ahead.

"I think our team is ready," said Brown. "We've worked hard all season to get here.""I think we'll be ready," said Switzer. "Our team is excited and ready to go."
Bradley aids Irish secondary

by Patrick Cole
Sports Writer

Right now, you’re going to take to the air. What about Luther Prad­ley, the Irish defensive corner?... Bradley has headed former Uni­versity of Missouri head football coach, Len Swann in the 1973 Notre Dame-Bama game on the first play of the game. Almost true, but not quite. What you should remember is Bradley’s spectacular quickness on that play that saved a potential touchdown.

Bradley is Notre Dame’s all-time leading pass interception leader. He has led the team in interceptions for the last five years, and is now tied with All-American Mark Devine for most all-time Irish pass breakups. Bradley’s four interceptions last year were a major all-time Irish record.

"But the most for me has been my confidence," he contin­ued. "Last year, I was adjust­ing to cornerback this year. I have all the confidence I need. I’m not relaxed last year, I was somewhat tense."

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still be the defensive backfield.

"I’m not getting as much action as I would like," the six foot-two 202 pounder from Miami, Florida, said. "It’s true that I’m being avoided, I’ve accepted it. I try to make the play so that people have respect for you." 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