Speakers address HPC meeting

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dave Bender and Joe Gill, executive director of Student Government, addressed the HPC last night on the recently approved Campus Life Council.

The CLC will replace the Student Life Council. "I think all of us have seen that the SLC hasn't been effective," Bender said. "We determined that the problem of the SLC was its structure, so we looked to see what kind of structure would facilitate communication and bring results." "We're shifting the emphasis from faculty, administrators and student to rectors and students," Bender continued.

Bender explained that the CLC will be made up of six rectors, three from each quad, and four hall administrators and student rectors and students. Bender continued.

The student union briefed the HPC concerning new guidelines for the elections of student body President and Vice-President. Lux Bender stated, "I feel confident that the rectors are concerned enough about hall life that they'll want to make recommendations to Bro. Just to improve things." Bender stated.

Later in the meeting Ombudsman director Tom Lux briefed the HPC concerning new guidelines for the election of student body President and Vice-President. Lux noted that each of the Hall Presidents make a copy of the guidelines, emphasizing that those interested will be not be allowed to announce their candidacy until the second semester. "We don't want to give anyone an unfair advantage," he explained. Lux concluded, "Your help in this is greatly needed and will be appreciated.

Drew Danik, head ice hole, asked the HPC to help the Ice Holes in boosting attendance at Hockey games. He announced that there will be a meeting tonight for anyone interested in the Ice Holes. Danik also announced that the Ice Holes are planning bus trips to the Michigan and Michigan State hockey games. Jodie Korth, associate director of the student Union briefed the HPC on upcoming SU activities. She said the SLC will appear in Stepan Center on Monday, Nov. 3. She also announced a presentation of "A Winter's Tale." Additional information on all of these activities will be released at a later date.

As President John Rooney told the HPC that "An Tom states are "Moving along real well." Rooney recently presented the An Tom proposal to the St. Mary's Board of Governance. President Judy Eckstein said, "Everybody's excited about it at St. Mary's," and pledged "wholehearted" support of the proposals.

The HPC also discussed a proposal limiting the time allotted for speakers at meetings. Russell noted that speakers often use most of the time at HPC meetings leaving little time for discussion among HPC members. "I personally feel that we have an obligation to Notre Dame community to listen to the students sometimes the speakers use a lot more time than they need," he said.

The proposal is scheduled for further discussion and a vote at next Tuesday's meeting.

CCUM meeting concludes today

By Mike Berberich

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry concludes its annual meeting today with a talk by Monsignor Gino Massa, Board member and the student body President. Massa is the assistant secretary of the department of Urban Ministry and Urban Development who recently arranged President Jimmy Carter's visit to the devastated South Bronx section of New York City.

The theme of the Committee according to the CCUM official program in that "All of Christian life is committed to improving the quality of life for us as individuals, as well as for our institutions.

Over 500 religious and clerical persons are participating in the four-day conference. The feature speakers are Monsignor Baroni and Sister Janice McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, a Maryknoll nun, was arrested and three weeks later deported for openly backing the guerrilla activities of the Sandinista movement. The 35 year old nun held that the guerrillas could be supported on the basis of the traditional Catholic teachings regarding a just war. The other speakers are from the ALCF conference included Alan Kistler of the Center for Urban Ministry and Anne Mullen of the National Catholic Office for National Justice and Welfare Reform.

Students are to fill out their blue Form #1 with the course titles and number from the lists to be supplied with the form. Those courses which are checkmarked on the list must be approved by the dean of the department or college in which that course is offered. Upon approval, students will receive a course card. When completed, the Form #1 and corresponding course cards must be approved by the student's advisor. All preregistration materials must be turned in to the registrar on the final preregistration day, which will be held in Stepan Center.

Seniors and Juniors are to report to the registrar on the Monday, Nov. 14, or Tuesday, Nov. 15. Sophomores are to report on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Students who do not change courses this year should not return forms.

Daybreak falls hard upon poor ND's #1

Moses who is haunted and haunted by a 权 real. hungover spook lingering on from Halloween night. [photo by Leo Hansen]

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Hall food sales to remain independent of Saga

by Clyde Iversen

Senior Staff Reporter

Two spokesmen for Saga Food Service Incorporated announced that its management of university dining facilities will not affect the operation of residence hall food service programs.

Bob Robinson, Senior Food Services Director, explained "There will be no change in current practices regarding the operation of dormitory food sale programs. Furthermore, according to Larry Berkel, district manager of Saga, food sales operations in individual dormitories are not, at this time, part of Saga's responsibility. If any changes are to be made they will be the result of a thorough investigation into the needs of the campus and the evaluation of administration and student input. Mr. Berkel emphasized that if any current practices are to be changed, the changes will be by a general nature.

Along these lines officials of Saga would like to encourage student input concerning the practices of the Notre Dame dining facilities. Ideas for improvement of current policies are welcome from everyone. Special concern are those individuals and organizations which Saga could offer direct assistance.

As an example, Mr. Robinson, suggested that the managers of the various food sale operations on campus might consult him concerning the cost of supplies. He suggested that Saga might be able to offer those supplies at a lower cost than currently available in town.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Berkel can be contacted at the Director of Food Services office.

Coming attractions

By Tim Sullivan

Preregistration for second semester will be held next week, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Seniors should receive their "Form 50's" by Thursday, Nov. 3, according to assistant registrar Mrs. Beverly Binsfield. Juniors will receive their Forms on Nov. 7 or 8 and sophomores will be mailed the same materials a few days later. The preregistration forms and information will be mailed by the registrar's office. Freshman preregistration will be handled separately by the Freshman Year of Studies office and will be described completely in the Dean's Newsletter to be issued within the week.

Students are to fill out their blue Form #1 with the course
by Jim Coyne

Bob Hope, comedian, actor, entertainer, and humanitarian will showcase his talents at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Hope will be singer/dancer Joey Heatherton, along with her 25 piece orchestra. Hope, 74, was born in Ethel, England, raised in Cleveland, Ohio, and now resides in North Hollywood, CA. He is married to the former Dolores Reade, and has four children, and four grandchildren.


NBC signed Hope to a television contract in 1950. Since that time, he has made over 290 shows, including many guest appearances. Hope is famous for his entertaining U.S. troops, both here and overseas. His renowned Christmas shows began in 1948, entertaining Berlin Airforce. The tours have since made stops in Viet Nam and most recently, in 1974, to Denver, Tacoma, and San Antonio, to entertain hospitalized veterans.

More than a thousand awards and citations have been bestowed on Hope, among them, the MEDAL OF Freedom from President Richard Johnson, the Congressional Gold Medal from the late President Kennedy, a special Oscar, Philadelphia's Poor Richard Award, the Tomm Dooley Award, and Most Valuable Performer award. 

Hope is also the author of 8 books: "They've Got Me Covered, I Never Left Home," "This Is Peace," "Have Tax, Will Travel," "I Own Russia $1,200," "Five Women I Love," "Christmas Show," and "Road to Hollywood" (tautold to Bob Thomas). Hailed as the only performer who has triumphed in all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures, and television, Hope has "become a charter member of the American family, a welcome guest in every living room." He is regarded by many as the modern King of Comedy. The polished performance he brings to every microphone today is the culmination of some 50 years of work in a difficult profession. His versatility and timing are two qualities that have enabled Hope to capture the hearts of millions of the world over.

Joey Heatherton began her professional career at the age of 12. Her first acting job was in the "Sound of Music," with Mary Martin. Following her debut, she appeared in "There Was a Little Girl," and "Harold" with Tony Perkins. Before her 16th birthday, Heatherton made her national TV debut and became a regular on the "Perry Como Show." At the time she was 17, Heatherton had entered the motion picture industry, going to Hollywood for a screen test. This test led to two films, "Where Love Has Gone," with Bette Davis, and "Twilight of Honor," with Richard Chamberlain. Most recently in 1973, she appeared in the International film production of "Bluebeard." For the past 6 years Heatherton has played Las Vegas, at Caesar's Palace and the Riviera Hotels. She has appeared on major television shows, among them, the Glen Campbell Show, The Andy Williams Show, The Jackie Gleason Show, and The Dean Martin Show. Heatherton also starred in her own highly-rated CBS series, "Joey and Diah." In the area of recording, Heatherton had a big hit with "Gone" for MGM records. She now has her own production company and is producing herself on record, with an album already completed.

All tickets for this show are reserved and are priced at $5, $8, $10, and $12. They are available at the A.C.C. box office, and other South Bend ticket locations.
New ticket distribution

Lottery ends overnight wait

by Florenceanne Stigle

A different method for concert ticket distribution was used by the Student Union Ticket Office in issuing tickets for the Nov. 19 Hall and Oates concert. Joe LaCosta, Student Union Ticket Office Manager, stated the "merits of the new lottery system are no overtly linear and less scalping." LaCosta outlined the new procedure: The tickets before tickets go on sale for a concert there is a lottery at 6 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. All eligible present at the lottery may place his ID in a barrel. ID's are drawn and given sequential places in line for the next morning. At 9 a.m., the following day the ticket office opens. Numbers are called in order and tickets sold. LaCosta said that if a person possessing a lottery number is not present at the ticket office the next morning, his barrel is skipped and he loses his preference.

The lottery for Hall and Oates tickets was held Monday night. Thirty-four people participated. LaCosta summed that the small number could have been due to the lack of publicity, a result of miemisteak break. "We are pleased, though, with the way the lottery worked this time and we plan to use this system for future concerts," added LaCosta.

The Ticket Commissioner continued, "We tried a similar method for the CSN concert but were slowed by students throwing four or five ID's into the barrel." The lottery was also threatened by scalpers-students who used the option to buy ten tickets so they could sell the ones they did not need for more than the tickets cost.

Safeguards against these two drawbacks have been installed. "We only allow one ID per student in the barrel," emphasized LaCosta. "Safeguards are in place to make sure tickets numbers along with the ID numbers and names of their purchasers. Therefore if someone complains to us of being scalped, we can find out who originally bought the tickets and present the matter to Dean Roemer," said LaCosta concluded.

Tickets for the Hall and Oates concert at the ACC are still available at the student ticket office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CDC sponsors seminar for Medical, Dental students

by Boney McElhag

The St. Mary's Career Development Center is sponsoring a career seminar for all students interested in applying to medical or dental school. Dr. Phillip Bays, chemistry department head and advisor, and Dr. Anne Susalla, chairman of the biology department, will be the speakers. They will provide the students with necessary information concerning catalogues and reference materials, application procedures, credential files, and reference materials.

"St. Mary's actively supports the increase in medical and dental careers," said Bays. "As the opportunities in these fields are expanding, it is essential that interested students have access to current information about medical careers and the application procedures."

The program is open to all students from every department. For further information, contact Allison Dumit at 4961.

Lisa Messmore, personnel representative from the Midwest ERA, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the skills workshop sponsored by the CDC this Wednesday.

Messmore, who will be conducting interviews all day in the CDC, will participate in a "mock" interview with one of the attending students. She will critique the interview and answer questions concerning recruiting procedures.

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Niles, a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame for 26 years, noted that his hearing had little to do with the status of his case against the University's grounds of age discrimination. A hearing date has yet to be set to decide the University's motion to dismiss the case, made last April.

Danehy denied right to court order

At a hearing last Thursday in St. Joseph County Courthouse, Judge Marvin McLaughlin de-

Niles, is represented by professor emeritus James Danehy, for a court order to prevent the University from moving him from his office and laboratory.

Danehy, moved into a new office, for 1000 A in the Chemical Engineering Build-

ing, last Friday. He will continue to use his present laboratory in Room 275 until another is prepared for his use.

According to Danehy, the judge said he could not inter-

face with the University's "disposition of space assign-

ments," and believed that he did not have the right to issue the administration a restrain-

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Hesburgh honored

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, tomorrow will lide President Jimmy Carter and Maurice F. Graisvall, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Inc., in receiving Society for the Family of Man awards sponsored by the Council of Churches of the City of New York. Hesburgh will be honored as "Champion of the Year." Carter will receive the "Head of State" medalion, and Graisvall is "Businessman of the Year."

Hesburgh is the first Roman Catholic clergyman to be so honored.

Hesburgh will also be honored with Fr. Edmund P. Joyce executive vice-president, for 25 years at Notre Dame at a reception Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center concourse, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club.

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Reflections on Aging

Edward C. Sellner, OSC

There is a story about Buddha as a rich young prince, and his frequent trips about the country-side surrounding his family's splendid palace. On the first time out, he saw a tottering, wrinkled, white-haired man facing against a stick for support—a sight that so astonished the future Buddha that he didn't know what to make of it. His chauffeur, explained to him what it meant to be old.

"It is the world's pity," cried the young prince, "that weak and ignorant beings, do so with vanity of youth, do not behold old age! Let us hurry back to the palace. What is the use of pleasures and delights, since I am the future-dwelling-place of old age?"

The story about Buddha describes a significant turning-point in the young prince's life: the realization that he himself, although wealthy and blessed, would become "old"; an awareness which would have a profound effect on his future course in life as the Enlightened One. This insight into his own aging and mortality came to him, first of all, out of the darkness and confusion of the unknown, inexpressible, unexpected entanglement of the tottering figure of the old man.

Like the future Buddha, insights into our aging and mortality come to each of us at various times in our lives. United in the astonishment and anguish which often characterize those insights, we still experience their impact in different ways.

Whether the sight of an old man dramatically affects us or the tears of a elderly woman in a home for the retired, whether the death of a respected leader, close friend, or beloved grandparent, each of us is presented with the question of meaning and a gentle, sometimes not so gentle, reminder: "Pay attention!"

It is those questions and reminders, which come to us in wake or while we sleep that mark key moments in our lives, offering us the opportunity for greater wisdom and light.

As a person who has now entered his thirties, I am becoming increasingly aware of having experienced many seasons, of the swiftness of time passing as days turn into months and years, of the anxiety...though so often subtle—caused by a sense that I only have so much time "left". But besides those inner experiences, I have heard my parents' humorous, yet anxious words: "my father's: 'I wonder if I'll be around in ten years'; my mother's response: "Oh, are you going somewhere?" Their question of aging has become united with my question as well—because of my love for them. I have been presented, not with Buddha's experience of a tottering old man, but with the wrinkles on faces I love.

And yet—despite our anxiety and questions as to what age—my parents know as much as I know that love is stronger than any division, good-by, or separation—even that of the most fruitless and awesome of all: death. For we have experienced, as a family, what C.D. Lewis once wrote at the end of a friend's life: "When my idea of death met my idea of Williams, it was no idea of death that changed."
The Sound Room's

Stereo Buying Guide

INSIDE:
How to buy a stereo / How to hook-up your stereo
What you get for your money / Value packed stereo systems
How to choose a Tape Deck / New products to excite you
How To Buy A Stereo System

Investing in a good stereo system today makes more sense than ever before, and finding the right stereo for your own needs can be an exciting and fun experience. There are really only four questions you need to answer before buying your new stereo:

- How much should you spend?
- What equipment should you buy?
- Which store should you buy from?
- What benefits do you get for your money?

Once you’ve answered these questions, you’re ready to buy your stereo and start enjoying greater, more lasting pleasure than you can get from almost any other consumer product you can buy.

How Much Should You Spend?

Deciding how much to invest in a stereo is basically up to you. However, you should plan on spending at least $299.00 for a complete component stereo system. Below $299, you must sacrifice too much fidelity, volume, flexibility, and reliability to be investing in a "HiFi" stereo. Beyond $299, how much you spend depends on how much money you have and how important music is to you.

You know how much money you have. You know how much you can put down and what monthly payments you can make. You can answer these questions yourself and you should have a rough idea before you go shopping for a stereo.

Another question for you to answer is “How important is music in your life?” If you just want music for background or an alternative to silence, your stereo needs are not as great as someone who attends live concerts, owns 500 records and tapes and likes to listen to a lot of FM radio. The more important music is to you, the more you should plan on investing in a stereo.

Remember this, however. High Fidelity stereo enjoyment is an acquired taste - unless you have one, you may not be aware of how much pleasure you can derive from relaxing in your home and listening to a fine stereo system.

Secondly, remember that a quality stereo system is usually a one-time investment. It won’t rust away, need repainting, it will just sit in your room and play your favorite music the way you like it. Aside from buying an occasional record or tape, an investment in a stereo today is really buying years of future listening pleasure.

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$400-$600

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$600-$800

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Now you can assemble a stereo system with today’s bigger powered receivers or separate components for maximum flexibility, and musical reproduction that can approach reality. If you want a custom matched system, one with State of the Art performance, you can find one by selecting from the many respected quality names we at The Sound Room are known for.

What Equipment Should You Buy?

As you may suspect, buying a stereo is more than just handing over your money. We’ve learned how to help you choose the right equipment.

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At the Gospel Show

Tom Byrne

Before last spring, an appearance by Anita Bryant was an event that may have been likely to spark a great deal of local interest anywhere, but especially in any kind of protest march. Her audiences were customarily treated to what was by country fair standards a wholesome mixture of gospel and country music, a show which appeared to be much more than singing and dancing. But there was a show which most viewers on Thursday night was no exception, as most were graduated from Notre Dame two years ago, and the Battle of Dade County at each of her stops. Indeed, not only is it strictly accidental (but no less striking): at least six of the marches, people say, "Anita Bryant is the most highly appreciated and probably the most successful straw vote in history." The people say, "If you don't vote, you don't like her." The people say, "She has a beautiful voice." Diane Keaton's father wears a N.D. jacket at every performance. Mary Beckman will forgive me, I know, if I say that "God." So, it actually did happen for a time that no small group of her supporters would fulfill their pledge to God.

Inside the ACC, the 650 spectators who attended found Anita Bryant's show to consist of traditional gospel music interspersed with heavy doses of sermon. The concert, or in Bryant's words, "The songs," began with an introduction by Rev. Roy Anderson, the local minister who had arranged for the singer to come to South Bend. Before the actual performance, he sang the praises of Bryant's latest book, which he assured the audience would tell the "true story" of her life's struggle and her "militant" homosexuality. (For only seven dollars, a bathrobe was later referred to Anderson as a man of "guits," and exclaimed, "We need more folks like him in America." As the book, she explained, "I didn't want to write it, but God spoke to my heart." Bryant's performance was her lengthy speeches between songs, which are designed to apparently designed to give emphasis to comments on religious, moral, and political life. She told her audience that she was considered to be a religious prodigy when at age eight she announced to her parents that she was "born again" in Christ. "I was raised loving God and loving my body," she added, "by the time I got to early training in her home, school, and community, I was struggling with the problem of my young people, and therefore I now realize that God's plan for salvation." The singer also demonstrated her tendency to offer amusing and original theories in support of her views. The most extraordinary of these was during last June, when TEMPE quoted her as saying, "The male homosexual eats another man's sperm. Sperm is the most highly smutted form of blood. The homosexual is eating life." In the ACC, she avoided biology and ventured instead into the gay rights war, promising to continue her crusade against rising divorce rates and increasing indulgence in pre-marital sex, she attributed these problems to a lack of "Bible principles." "We need answers," she declared. "And we don't need to talk to man." Bryant's emotional conclusion to her one-hour performance that the motivation behind her campaigns against homosexuals emerged a bit more clearly. "I am a sufferer from a social crisis with twins born dangerously premature and urged her listeners to always remember that she was not driven "into action by some such incident for homosexual rights. Her decisions to oppose the gays seems rather to have been motivated in her belief that homosexuals and other agents of what she views as moral decadence represented as one of the most significant figures in the gay movement. As a result, the gays have supposedly provoked many of them to emerge from "the closet." She appealed directly to the gay community, as her income reportedly has fallen dramatically. Nonetheless, in her recent interview she recently indicated that she will not likely be able to make public appearances. This does actually retreat, promoters of homosexual rights may discover that they have lost one of their biggest assets.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar and Mary Beckman

Fr. Bill Toohy

Hundreds of Notre Dame people were taking in two movies over this fall break. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and "Oh, God." There were interesting connections with Notre Dame in both. "Goodbar," Diane Keaton's father wears a N.D. jacket around the house; and in one scene Keaton gives vent to her rejectingolic addiction: "I hate all sports, and especially Notre Dame Football!" "Oh, God" (an expression, coincidentally, that Keaton is apt to use at any moment) is quite a different sort of film, obviously, with its delightful and alluring theme. There were interesting connections especially, what insights she has within my own group which had vowed to demonstrate in protest of Bryant's appearance. They also promised them to emerge from "the closet." She said. Mary talked about the emotionally-changed discussions she has with her family. "My parents say, 'Anita Bryant is doing the Christian thing. We don't want another little sister to be brought up by homosexuals.' I answer: 'I think the issue is one between man and woman.' Right. How can you talk to some people are discriminated against?" Mary Baker Evans did the same thing in her case determine competes. "My parents come back, "We spend too much money on bicycles." And I answer, 'I think the Campaign for Human Development, for the poor, to understand me, and you any assistance, and that assistance for: 'diet goes something,'" "This kind of discussion goes back and forth, including every topic from foreign aid and to I ever consider getting married and raising a family which is more practical and secure than working for the Church." Mary passed and became very thoughtful. "It's really paradoxical, isn't it? Jesus indicates that for real peace and unity to come about, division must exist, and we are asked to grapple with it. The persistent struggle with conflict and division," she continued, "is creative: it provides openings for conversion--a personal transformation of the standing of Christ's message, ultimately bringing us to a relationship with King God." I asked Mary if she could see any of this verified in her relationship with her own parents. "Yes, I believe so," answered. "It's not a comfortable thing." Jean Keaton tells me she is being will be willing to turn away even from family, friends, and acquaintances. When our struggles are not creative, we become self-destructive. In the past we have seen that creativity, which has been reflected in deepening love and changes of attitude. But we also know that we have to be willing to let go of each other, and that the letting go would not mean that we loved less."
Britain foresees an improvement in economy

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Iters opening series loss

Monte Towle
Behind Closed Doors
Double Dealing

Here's a coincidence. Last Saturday, the University of Minnesota Gophers hockey team arrived at the Broadmoor World Arena, the site of the NCAA Hockey Tournament. The Gophers had the entire country watching them as they attempted to win the national championship. Now that Minnesota was back in the NCAA, though, must have seen dollar signs

It was the cue the Irish needed. The Gophers upset the Wolverines of Michigan, 4-1, in the first game of the opening series. Senior Doctor Jim Jackson played a key role in the victory, tying in one of co-captain Peterson for his second goal of the game.

The Gophers entered the Broadmoor World Arena at 7:05, but the Irish got it back at 7:06 when Kevin Nugent scored a power play goal. The Irish defense which broke down in three power play goals and on short-handed situations had suffered head injuries in the game, yet the referees chose to ignore the fact.

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