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by Mark East
Senior Staff Reporter

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In Grace Hall meeting
HPC discusses laundry, sports
by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

The possibility of installing washers and dryers in Grace Hall was among the topics discussed at last night’s HPC meeting in that hall. The HPC had previously voted to approve the men’s laundry, but have decided to poll the dorms to see how many male students are interested in using the proposed washers and dryers.

The poll is being undertaken to answer concerns voiced by the University at the Monday night’s HPC meeting.

The University has expressed concern that too many students would not be willing to pay laundry costs if given the alternative, which they say would lead to the closing of St. Michael’s Laundry and affect the unionized workers.

Funds are available to $1500 were relocated to clubs and organizations who appealed for them last Sunday. $1500 still remain due to the lack of clubs applying for the excess funds.

Dan Darfler, HPC representative to the board of regents, explained the poor response was a result of “lack of communication.”

The sailers club still plan on using the HPC’s funds to help them recover from the fire last fall, if the club is unable to obtain help elsewhere.

Paul Callahan, an Tosstal chairman, announced the need for volunteers on the organizational committee. The meetings are held every Sunday night in the Little theater in LaFonraine.

This year the Jimmy Bregan Award, given to the dorm who does the cleanest thing in the An Tostal spirit, will be a cash prize of $100, according to Callahan. Representatives from the men’s dorms are needed to help organize this year’s Mt. Campus contest, Callahan said. He also pointed out that women representatives are needed to coordinate Recess, a traditional An Tostal event.

Because of the abundance of complaints by students, the snow in D-1 and D-2 will be removed this Saturday. All students must move their cars by 8 a.m. Saturday morning to parking lots C-1, C-3.

Security has announced its willingness to help those students who are unable to move their cars because they are buried or need battery jumps. The cars will have to be returned to the parking lots in the afternoon because of the scheduled basketball game Saturday evening, according to Security.

The HPC set up a sports commission to establish guidelines for choosing all-star teams for football, basketball, soccer, hockey, and volleyball.

Previously, football was the only sport for which an all-star team was chosen. The members of the new commission are Ed Durbin, Phil Johnson, Tim Cookson, Peter Lavin, and Jack Prendergast. Next week’s meeting will be hosted by Holy Cross Hall.

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tion of a CLC appeal that would allow parietals in the jurisdiction of hall judicial boards as evidence that the average were

Carroll Rector Bro. Frank Drury said that he learned of the hall council vote to “abolish” parietals the following day and “really couldn’t get very excited about it.”

He said that this is a “good” purpose to U.O. rules and regulations, and that they vote “doesn’t change anything.”

Drury pointed to Eastern Michigan University, a school in Ypsilanti, MI, as evidence that having parietals “allows the stu
dents more freedom.”

“They had parietals in their dorm rooms and their roommates” don’t have to worry about how they were attire or of whom they were in their room at a certain hour,” Drury stated.

Mocarski explained that he understood, based on conversations with of
cials at Eastern Michigan, that parietals are considered an ideal compromise.

The Carroll residents, howev
er, pointed to Memphis State as an example of what they considered an ideal community.

“Memphis State has its own visitation rules,” Tim Cookson, a Carroll sophomore, said. “Some have no restrictions and others have strict visiting hours. By giving them a choice, the house shows their resi
dents that they consider them

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O-C students discuss problems
by Dan Letcher
Staff Reporter

A group of students interested in off-campus problems met last night in LaFonraine to discuss a list of goals including shuttle service expansion, security awareness programs and a proposed amendment to the Student Government constituti

Student Government Off
Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick opened the meeting with a brief comment about the need for each member to con
centrize on a specific goal such as vacation storage or the publishing of a monthly news
er.

Phil Johnson, a sophomore, delivered a presentation con
cerning security and crime pre
vention. In his address he stated that, “the group’s main concern is to raise student’s awareness in this area”.

In a discussion afterwards, Fitzpatrick commented on an article which appeared in Mon
day’s Observer. This article addressed the decrease in off-campus crime and Fitzpatrick felt, “that this article was mis-
leading.” He pointed out that the two most highly
populated student sections had the highest burglary rate in South Bend.

Janine Shannon Neville then discussed the shuttle service and her hopes to expand the number of off-campus stops. “If we come up with a schedule and show that there is a demand, we could get another

bus specifically for off-campus students,” she added.

Talk then turned to the possibility of adding the Student Government constitu
tion. This amendment would give off-campus students repre
sentation on the Board of Commissioners which, in turn, would give off-campus students some say in the allocation of funds.

“This group is also hoping to see an off-campus council formed which would be simi
lar, but on a smaller scale, to the Hall President’s Council,” Fitzpatrick noted. This council could also serve as a link between the students and neighborhood groups.

The group is attempting to gain the support as well as the assistance of more off-campus students. Fitzpatrick feels that “the university will generally take care of off-campus stu
dents while it neglects the off-campus students.” Such a
titudes may change if the group can gain more recogni
tion.

China desires peace,
reunion with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was reported yesterday to have declared that China wants a peaceful resolution of the Tai
wan issue, but “cannot commit herself not to resort” to the use of force.

The account of Teng’s remarks at a Senate luncheon came from a senator who took notes. Another senator, Thad Coch
rnan, R-Miss., quoted the Chine
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Possible machine installation

Grace Hall considers laundry
by Pat Toomey

The installation of laundry machines in Grace Hall is currently under serious consideration by the University. Thomas Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs, stated the machines could be installed this semester, if no serious problems develop.

Curt Wesseln, Grace Hall vice-president, the driving force behind the proposal, is optimistic about the proposed installation of the machines for this semester. Wesseln has been trying to get them installed since September.

Under the plan now being considered, the University would rent the machines and put them in the Grace basement. The revenue gained from this system would offset the cost in income which the Notre Dame laundry would incur.

Mason said he opposed a student-run operation because he did not want a proliferation of student vendors on campus. He also expressed concern over the annual turnover of management in any student-run operation.

In order for this plan to be implemented, it would have to be approved by both the administration and Grace Hall residents. Brother Kieran R. McFarland, vice-president for Business Affairs, is scheduled to visit Grace soon to make sure that the basement would be a suitable location for laundry machines.

Wesseln will go to the Grace Hall Council tonight to settle several issues. Grace residents must determine if they will restrict the use of the machines to Grace residents, if they will accept having the University run the machines, and if a laundry would best utilize the involved space.

Students return to class after sniper assault

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A few minutes before the children started filing back into Cleveland Elementary School yesterday, a playground supervisor knelt on the sidewalk to clean away the bloodstains.

The flag was flying at half mast.

"I had bad dreams and thought the lady would still be here," said 9-year-old George Johnson as he entered the school about 8:40 a.m. "But my dad said it's all right now."

Twenty-four hours earlier, a sniper hole-in-a-house across the street had opened fire with a .22 caliber rifle, killing the principal and the janitor and wounding nine others including eight children.

The "lady" of the boy's dream has been identified by police as Brenda Spencer, a 16-year-old girl who they say sprayed the school grounds with gunfire in a seven-hour siege.

Miss Spencer, described by a girlfriend as "crazy about guns," was being held at Juvenile Hall while law enforcement officials decided what charges to file and an adult or a juvenile. It may be inside to fetch several hundred rounds of ammunition, police said.

While law enforcement officials were trying to explain the violence of the day before, the children screamed and scattered. Principal Burton Wragg saw a student fall and also was hit in the chest.

Both men died later. One of the first officers to arrive, Robert Robb, 28, was also hit. He was in fair condition yesterday at Alvarado Hospital with a neck wound.

Six of the eight wounded students were wounded and released, but two 9-year-old girls remained in serious condition.

Miss Spencer, a red-haired 11th-grader described as "an average" student at Patrick Henry High School, came out of the house and surrendered at 3:10 p.m. She lay down a pellet gun and a .22 caliber rifle with a telescopic sight and went back inside to fetch several hundred rounds of ammunition, police said.

There were open liquor bottles in the front room of the house and police said the girl told them that she had been drinking and taking barbituates.

Last summer Miss Spencer was arrested for shooting out the Cleveland school's windows with a B-B gun.

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"I personally object to not being treated as an adult here at Notre Dame," Coonan continued. "That is, in large part, what is wrong with the social atmosphere here at Notre Dame. It's downright unhealthy." Echoing Coonan's sentiments was a pinpoint of Carroll residents, all of whom were quick to point out they are primarily interested in changing the social atmosphere at Notre Dame. The students said that they could have picked any issue to protest, but they chose parietals because they see that issue as central to creating "the unhealthy atmosphere."

Drury tempered the residents' remarks with the observation that Carroll Hall in particular "has certain problems" that affect the viewpoint of its residents. "You have to understand, first of all, it takes a deliberate act for someone to come and visit out here. We are pretty isolated," he said.

"Second we have mostly freshmen and sophomores in the hall. We have only seven upperclassmen, I'm sure there would be a more mature viewpoint of its residents."

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Winter forces athletes indoors

ACC experiences overcrowding

by Garry Trudeau

Winter's snow and frigid temperatures force many of Notre Dame's full- and part-time athletes indoors during the cold months. Both the Rockne Memorial and the ACC experience a marked increase in the use of their respective facilities. According to Mike Danch, events manager at the ACC, "we get so crowded that we're reaching the limit in the usage of space in the building." Among those who use the ACC for training are twelve varsity sports, numerous clubs and intramural leagues, and individuals. Men's basketball, hockey, wrestling, fencing, baseball, track, soccer, and tennis as well as women's fencing, tennis, and basketball are the varsity sports that use the ACC. Add to this the interhall sports of hockey and basketball, co-recreational sports such as volleyball and one can perceive what an extremely crowded schedule there is at the ACC.

"We're bulging at the seams," states Danch. Danch also pointed to the many individuals who come in from the cold to jog in the concourse or to use the weight room. Boxers who wish to participate in the Bengal Bouts also train here. Squash, handball, and racquetball courts are filled to capacity, so filled, it is difficult to reserve one. The ice rink also sees much service in the form of interhall hockey, free skating and use by physical education classes. "Our biggest problem is to accommodate what is going on now. We really have no security problems," said Danch.

Accommodation is also a problem at the Rock according to Edward Kazmierzak, supervisor of the Rockne Memorial. "Activity really picks up the first five weeks of the semester due to the weather and lighter workloads," he stated. As many as 850 students use the Rock on any given day, last Saturday, however over 1000 students used the facility. The most popular areas seem to be the racquetball courts and basketball gymnasium where long waits are required before playing a game. While the Rock's pool and weight rooms are kept busy by individual athletes, several club sports use it as a conditioning center. Both the gymnastics club and the ND Crew use it as the site for winter workouts.
that it will pass with no problem.”

Pangborn President Jose Marrero said that, although he didn’t “know all the ramifications yet,” he would be in favor of such a resolution. “If it is a well organized thing, I’ll be all for it,” he said.

Jim O’Hare, of Grace said that while the “symbolism of the thing is good, I don’t like the smell of it. It sounds like conspiracy that the administration is in on with Carroll to kick us all off campus (for breaking parietals) so that there will be no need for a lottery.”

[continued from page 1] view. Different things would be discussed,” Drury continued.

“Nothing makes where go or what you do, people will be referring to this Saturday and the whole happen all throughout life,” Drury said. “You are going to be marching to many nurses.”

When informed of the resi­ den’s plan to gain campus wide support for abolishing parietals, Drury indicated that he thought other hall councils might not go along with the Carroll Hall Coun­ cil plan. “I think it is going to be interesting to see how they respond,” he said.

Your hall presidents were con­ tacted by the Observer, and they were all favoring sponsoring the plan to their Hall Councils. There was a resolution similar to the Carroll resolution would pass easily.

TomPaese, Planner Hall pres­i­ dent, said that, although his hall does not generally have parietal problems, he would still be “100 percent with them.”

Marvin Paulerson, Dillon pres­i­ dent, said his hall “would be overwhelmingly for it. We will pass unanimously in Dillon. We are pretty disgruntled with the administration and feel that (CCL) appeal on parietals, so I’m sure

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Sharon Petro eyes second state title

**Orlando Woolridge: The Tree plants his roots at Notre Dame**

*by Mike Orman - Sports Writer*

"A slam dunk by the TREE... Orlando Woolridge ... the announcer in that drawn out, often-mimicked way. The crowd responds, fans chant, "O, O, O, they scream as they spring from their seats," said Petro. "I approved the idea."

Orlando certainly has the ability to keep the fans in the game, even when the Irish lead by such a small margin as 5-4 or 3-2. His awesome slams, jams and stuffs over the years have made him even the most bored spectator in the ACC. "I do that to get the team fired up, to get the fans fired up," admits the 6-9 forward. "It's our normal way for me to contribute to our team."

But as most Irish fans know, Woolridge contributes in many other ways as well. Woolridge's starring role in the ACC.

When Petro's team met Indiana University in the last game, he had connected on 6 of 5 of his field goal attempts, was one of five players to score between four and five rebounds per game (4.1), and was one of the scorers averaging in double figures (11.2). All of that ain't nothing.

Orlando Woolridge, "The Tree," is headed towards the ACC. Petro's women's basketball team is headed towards the national power and we just have another year-and-a-half existence, the team has a championship.

The Irish showed no signs of a letdown after their last-second loss on Saturday at Orlando Woolridge and Bill Hanzlik lead an early barrage. Notre Dame broke a 4-4 tie and ran off ten unanswered points and that was as close as their visitors from the east would get this night. Another eight-point run after a Bruin basket spearheaded by Orlando Woolridge gave Notre Dame a 22-6 lead with 12:08 remaining. "Diggys" Phelps then sent in a new crew as Brown did some regrouping of their own.

Bruin Coach Joe Mullaney slowed the pace to little avail as the home team continued to increase the gap with Stan Washington scoring seven points. Then the Irish got to know who they were in a battle of the team's strong fronts.

Brown, who has not scored over 70 points all year, got all their offense from Peter Moss. Moss thrills at invisible quieter crowd with a slam dunk and a block of a Woolridge shot as his team salvaged a 46-27 deficit by halftime.

The second stanza was not much different from the first except that Mullaney solved ND's full court press, cutting down on turnovers and the amount of scoring. Brown who was voted the game's MVP continued to hit from the top of the key and was joined outside by Tracy Jackson as Notre Dame crunched the 80-53 final tally.

"I thought we played well," offered Phelps afterwards. "The defensive intensity at the beginning of the game was necessary to set the tempo of the game and avoid the slowdown."

Phelps was especially pleased with the play of his guards as Branning's 16 point performance, 8-12 from the floor, marked the end of a slump for the Irish floor leader. "I thought Branning played well, showed intensity and shot well said Phelps. "I think this really was good for his confidence."

"The way I've been playing lately, I wanted to get things together," confided Branning. "I think I've been letting down the team in a lot of areas."

"We're happy we're number one at the halfway mark and I'm thinking of the rest of the games as a second season."

On the Irish number one ranking Phelps remarked, "I was surprised at the ranking because I voted for Indiana State. When North Carolina lost I thought we would stay at number two. But we don't have to prove anything. We've established ourselves as a national power and we just have one month to get ready for the NCAA's."

Woolridge and Jackson hit double digits for ND with 12 and 10 points respectively. Moss poured in 14 markers in the losing cause as Brown dropped to 5-7 on the season.

Notre Dame will be without the services of Gilbert Salinas for the remainder of the season due to academic ineligibility.

The Irish's next contest is against Xavier Thursday night at the ACC. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.