Hall Councils react to ‘abolition of parietals’

Editor’s Note: The following article deals with student reactions to a recent decision made by the Carroll Hall Council to ‘abolish’ parietals. A follow-up story in tomorrow’s Observer will deal with the administration’s reaction to the council’s move.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The Stanford Hall Council voted unanimously to abolish parietals at its regular weekly meeting last night. Ed Andre, Stanford Hall president, called for organization among dorms to support the movement initiated by Carroll Hall. Andre noted that there were several Stanford residents who were willing to work on this organization, and said he was anxious to see action instead of just talk.

Last night the Sr. Ed’s hall council voted to poll the entire hall on the abolition of parietals. Bill Vita, hall president, stated that the council was addressed by three residents of Carroll Hall, including the organizer of the movement, Mark Moacanski.

The vast opinion (expressed at the meeting) was great dissatisfaction with the way the University was run in general and particularly with parietals,” Vita explained. He added that a quick poll of one floor disclosed 20 residents in favor of abolishing parietals and one against. If the whole dorm feels that way, I guess we’ll go ahead and support the action, Vita concluded. The results of the poll will be discussed at a special meeting of the hall council tonight.

Many dorms conducted hall council meetings on Tuesday night, and the resulting positions varied from those strongly supporting the Carroll action to those considering the move to be ridiculous.

The Carroll decision came at a meeting on Monday night by a group of residents who hope that their idea will catch on campus-wide as a move to protest University policies.

Speaking for the residents of Holy Cross Hall, Dan Darfler, dorm president, assessed the situation by saying, “I think the students are pretty encouraged by it (the Carroll action)...a lot of people are going to take it seriously.”

Pangborn and Flanner Halls are examples of dorms that took an even stronger stance. The hall councils of both dorms voted unanimously or near-unanimously to offer support to the Carroll group.

“If they (Carroll residents) start the ball rolling, we’ll be with them 100 percent,” remarked Tom Paese, Flanner Hall president. Jose Marerro, Pangborn Hall president, echoed Paese’s comments, pointing out that his dorm is taking a similar position towards the parietals “abolition.”

“We’re going to lay back for now and let them (Carroll residents) lead the way. They’ve already got it started, so I don’t want to interfere with them,” Marerro said.

Other dorms are less positive of their stand on the issue, adopting “wait and see” attitudes.

[continued on page 10]

ND law professor participates in ‘friendship delegation’

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

The Troops stage display of strength

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran yesterday to show that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini’s imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, saying Iran is in a “very critical and dangerous period,” told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would “resist chaos and doubtful elements.” He said, “The government will not permit the return of the country to be held by anyone except the central government.”

Three anti-government demonstrators, including two shot by troops near the University of Tehran, were killed yesterday, hospital sources said.

In Paris, Khomeini said he will return to Iran on Thursday, ending nearly 12 months of exile.

Millions are expected to greet the opposition religious leader, and the West fears that he will not be intimidated by the show of military force.

A spokesman for Khomeini’s secretariat said a delegation reached Paris of troops taking up new positions near Tehran’s Mehrabad airport, some followers urged him to postpone his return.

“But the ayatollah has made his decision and that is what the people want,” said Saeed Ghobadzadeh, told reporters in Paris. Gustave Rochet, new Tehran...[continued on page 9]
Checking accounts hit by raise in service charges

by John Ferrol

St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., which controls a large part of student checking accounts at Notre Dame, is raising its service charge rates, effective today. News of the hike, which will push service charges up to as much as $4 per month, prompted a survey of area banks by a Student Government Task Force.

The Task Force, headed by senior Mark Horton and sophomore Randy Hack, compiled data which show that the increases by St. Joe Bank will bring it in line with the service rates of two other major area banks. First Bank and American National Bank. Another area bank, National Bank, is also in the process of finalizing an increase in its service charges.

A St. Joe official, who attributed the hikes to spiraling costs, emphasized that it is the first time in 10 years that the bank has increased this type of charge. "Our costs are going up," the official stated, "and low balances are an expense to us. We like to encourage higher balances in savings accounts rather than make the charges."

With the new increases, St. Joe Bank will charge $4 per month for checking accounts with less than $100 minimum balance.

(continued on page 4)
Law students present final arguments in Moot Court on Friday

Amtrak proposes cuts in passenger service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rail passenger service would be discontinued for most of Indiana unless the U.S. Transportation plan to restructure the national rail passenger system is adopted.

The plan, which would be effective Oct. 1, is subject to congressional approval, drew immediate criticism from Gov. Otis Bowen's administration.

Three of the Cardinal trains now serving Indiana - the north-south Floridian, the east-west National Limited and the Cardinal - would be eliminated. That would mean no rail passenger service for Lafayette, Bloomington, Richmond, Peru, Marion, Muncie, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

The Lakeshore Limited, providing service from Chicago to New York and Washington through South Bend, Elkhart and Gary, would be maintained. The Broadway Limited, also connecting Chicago, New York and Washington, would be rerouted through South Bend and Elkhart rather than Fort Wayne.

"It virtually wipes out rail passenger service in Indiana. It amounts to the end of the rail network," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Sub-committee, at the Senate hearing on Friday.

Bayh said the restructuring is necessary because "we have not been getting the kind of service hoped for when Amtrak was created back in 1971, and it is equally clear that the federal is not bottemless and cannot continue underwriting and even increasing subsidization of a system that gets worse by the day."

"We have lost the argument that Amtrak service should be maintained, the state could assu...me the trains could continue to operate."

The specific questions include: Whether the rule making procedure exceeded the FTC's statutory authority or violated the process of law, whether the FTC properly found televised advertising of sugared products to children to be an unfair and deceptive trade practice and whether the rule promulgated by the FTC violated the petitioners' First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

The judges for this year's event include Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, Chief Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy and Chief Judge Arthur J. England, Jr. Stevens is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court and was appointed in 1975. He is a member of the Illinois Bar, and received his A.B. from the University of Chicago and his J.D. from Northwestern University.

Kennedy, the only female chief judge in the country, is chief judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. Appointed in 1970, she graduated with honors from both the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School.

England is the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1974 and graduated with high honors from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

According to Dore, the Moot Court tries to have a U.S. Supreme Court justice come every other year to hear the cases. Some justices that have come in the past include Judges Harold Levinthal for the U.S. Court of Appeals and Justice Harry Blackmun.

Applications for SENIOR BAR Managers

1979-80 can be picked up in Room 315, Dean of Students Office, after February 1. Applications are due February 9 with recommendations.

So...PICK THEM UP EARLY!
In response to students concern
Saint Mary's retains gynecologist
by Pam Digman

In response to a campus-wide appeal, the services of gynecologist Dr. Samuel Bechtold have been retained by the Saint Mary's Health Services for the spring semester.

According to Student Body President Gail Darragh, Dr. Bechtold will be available in the infirmary by Thursday, Feb. 1, Feb. 8, April 5, 12, 19, 26, and May 3 and 10.

The need for a gynecologist on campus has been a major concern of many students for the past several years. Positive action was finally taken last semester when a questionnaire dealing with the possibility of a resident gynecologist was issued to the student body.

Seventy-four percent of the responses agreed that they would definitely use these services. Also an overwhelming majority concurred that payment for any type of service rendered should be based on individual need.

A standard $5 fee will be charged for any type of routine examination. Billing is confidential and fees will be paid through the Student Billing Office.

Bechtold requires students to call for an appointment to insure proper care and attention to each patient. He is also willing to visit the dorms to answer questions concerning the various services that are accessible on campus.

Student reactions concerning this new health program are mixed. "It's good to have a service like this on campus. It's much easier to take advantage of these services than to look up a doctor's name," said a senior.

Other responses include having a preference for a woman gynecologist.

Dr. Bechtold is a respected member of the South Bend community. Although he has retired from his gynecology practice, Bechtold still reaches out to students in Memorial Hospital.

"There has been a general consensus voiced by the majority of the students for gynecological services on the campus. Due to the efforts of several students this year and in previous years, we have these services available. It is now up to the students to take advantage of them," says Darragh.

In the Mid East
Iran conflict stalls peace talks

TEL AVIV (AP) - The strife in Iran casts a dark shadow over Israel by complicating the peace talks with Egypt, threatening energy supplies, possibly endangering Iranian Jews and undoing a rare tie between the Jewish state and a Moslem nation.

When demonstrators in Tehran burned portraits of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Israelis saw a major source of the current enemy support of Israel under attack.

Now that the shah has been driven from his country, there is deep concern here over what comes next.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worries that Iran's surge of Islamic fundamentalism may spread to the Arab nations, including the kingdom's closest partner, Egypt.

"It is like throwing a stone in a lake," Dayan said this week in his first public speech on the subject. "The waves around it are really spreading towards all the Arab countries. We have to give another thought to what kind of a Middle East we might see in a few years time."

Whatever happens, it is not likely to be translated into a direct military threat, Israelis believe. Iran is more than 600 miles away, and Iran's Persian population - not Arab, though Moslem like them - is not expected to take an active role in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

One official, imaging the worst possible military lineup, said that Iranian acquiescence might allow Iraq and Syria to solidify an alliance of radical adversaries on Israel's eastern front - the two enemies have already indicated they are getting together.

Such a Soviet tie could dominate Jordan and threaten the conservative monarchies of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil kingdoms, said the official.

This combination - a radical wedge with Israel at the sharp end - also could challenge Egypt's claim to leadership of the Arab world. But this is in the cloudy future, and Israel faces immediate problems more directly related to Iran. Among them are:

- The Israel-Egypt peace talks, difficult at best, are stuck as Israel resists Egyptian-American desire for a strong link between the peace treaty and progress on the Palestinian question.

- The Shah of Iran supported the peace process and was seen as the northern link in a chain of pro-Western countries in a future peaceful Middle East. The shah's potential successors have indicated they are not as pro-Western and are likely to distance themselves from the negotiators.

The result, Israelis fear, is the loss of the shah's moderating influence, plus more instability in a region that desperately needs quiet for peace to succeed.

The loss of oil from Iran, which had supplied at least 60 percent of Israel's energy needs, seems certain. Israel claims to be well prepared, with substantial reserves and an American guarantee to make up any short-fall for the next five years. But Washington has made no promises about prices, and Israel has suffered its demand to receive oil from Egypt after Israel leaves the Suez Gulf oil field it developed off the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

"For the students," remarked a Credit Union administrator, "the Credit Union is a great advantage. We're close to campus, the only cost is the printing of the drafts and once a month, you're always a member."

According to the Credit Union, it now holds over 2000 student accounts and recently has been adding 30 to 40 new members a day. "With the new increases at St. Joe Bank," predicted the administrator, "we will see an influx of new members."
The Chinese are Coming

Art Buchwald

P.O. Box Q

WAHINGTON—FBI Director William Webster told newspaper reporters earlier this week that, with the recognition of the People's Republic of China, the United States could become overrun with Chinese spies pretending to be students and diplomats.

The FBI is charged with keeping an eye on foreign spies in the country, and Mr. Webster explained that if only 200 Chinese envos plus 500 students were permitted to enter the country, the FBI would have to keep an eye on each one. This would require three agents working 24 hours a day to watch every Chinese person.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation could handle this number, but in a few years the People's Republic might insist on sending over tourists at the rate of, a million a month. Then the FBI's resources would be strained.

To complicate matters, the United States has a large population of Chinese-Americans who are loyal citizens of this country but who could easily be mistaken for People's Republic Chinese. Then we also have Taiwanese students who are violently anti-mainland China but who could be treated exactly the same as the other students. In other words, if we turn in our housing contracts and then change our minds, we will be fined $300.

Also, we must have our contracts by February 1, so we have a lot of faith in the Irish postal service.

The truth is that we would love to move off-campus, but it is impossible to look after the housing while living in Ireland. We've tried to get a meeting with friends about living arrangement, but we've had to call it off especially this early in the year.

Thus, we have been given virtual certainty to be on our own. With extra people moving off-campus next year, it is quite likely that we will have no ways of looking until the summer. The smart thing for us to do is find a housing unit with roommates, a few of us who have no rooms to rent and are not going back to the United States, can make a deal with Mr. Teng. It seems to us that since most of the students studying abroad are sophomores, few, if any, would move off-campus next year. Those of us that are juniors and want to live off-campus next year could probably be located on one hand. With extra people moving off-campus next year, it is quite likely that we will have no ways of looking until the summer. The smart thing for us to do is find a housing unit with roommates, a few of us who have no ways of looking until the summer. The smart thing for us to do is find a housing unit with roommates, a few of us who have no ways of looking until the summer.

The price for People's Republic Chinese.

We assume everyone on campus also received it. It stipulates that we, despite living thousands of miles apart, are to be treated exactly the same as the other students. In other words, if we turn in our housing contracts and then change our minds, we will be fined $300.

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“Give it the Old College try.” Well, at Notre Dame, particular effort is being made by a group of young men to do just that. Those young men are thinking about the priesthood, and this year their home is the Old College.

The Old College is the original University of Notre Dame. Built in 1843, it is the oldest building on campus. It was personally designed by two Holy Cross religious, Brother Francis and Father Zerin, whom you might remember founded the University of Notre Dame.

Old College is a stone building. It is located on the main road, at the southern corner of St. Mary’s Lake (behind the Architecture Building, or behind Morrisey Hall). Originally constructed as a multi-purpose building, Old College served as the university (classrooms), student dormitory, and dining hall. Its versatility has certainly been an asset since then. At various times, it served as a bakery, convent for Holy Cross Sisters, farmhouse, house of studies for teaching brothers, head­quarters for the Holy Cross Mission Band, retreat house and residence for visiting priests.

In 1972, the University experienced a severe housing crisis. Old College was utilized to house 25 freshmen. Under the auspices of Father Jim Flanigan, Old College acquired a sophomore that year: Father Flanigan’s Boys Town.

Atmospherically, Old College is a nice accommodation of peace, gregariousness, and music. Everyone mingles well. Br. Paul Loos, the Assistant Superior, greets all newcomers from his second floor office with a cordial, “Hello, how are you, friend?” Musically, one can choose the progressive jazz dominating the second floor to some classical pieces competing with the pulsating rock of Springsteen on the third floor.

Extensive interior refurbishing took place during the summer of 1977. Brother Clearence Bierbenb, with the assistance from Br. Paul, Mike Conquy (Moreau Seminary), Mike Burtle (Scores Hall), et al., did a spakling job of transforming the then haggard looking interior into its present decor. Old College today, through their efforts, is one of the nicest residences at Notre Dame.

The building is a self-contained, three-story unit. It has all the amenities of any regular house. There is a kitchen, living and dining rooms, and eleven bedrooms. Br. Paul lives in the bedroom once inhabited by Fr. Sorin. Quoted about recurring rumors of Fr. Sorin’s “ghost” appearances there, or rattling chains, Brother Paul said:

“Surely, there have been fewer disturbances, but sometimes I wonder if those rumors are true.”

So much for legends.

Fr. Tom McNally in the Superior at Old College. He is ably assisted by Br. Paul and staff member William Dohar, a Moreau Graduate recently pursuing studies in medieval history. There are six candidates this year: four juniors (all transfer students) and two freshmen.

The program consists of daily community prayer, as well as Mass in the nearby Log Chapel. It is designed to allow each candidate one year to explore their faith, the university and the Holy Cross community. At the end of this year, each one has hopefully discovered if the priesthood is a viable road worth traversing. If their decision at the end of that time is affirmative, they move to Moreau Seminary for further intellectual and spiritual training.

Community life at Old College is supplemented by other activities. On Tuesday nights, there is Community Dinner, whereby each candidate invited friends to partake of a home cooked meal. Thursday evenings are spent at Moreau Seminary. Mass and dinner are there, thus facilitating Old College’s communication and identification with the larger religious formation members.

Each candidate has a spiritual director. The spiritual director functions as sage, guide and friend to the candidate, giving him the necessary criticism, perspective, advice and love that he needs.

In addition, each man has an individual weekly chore, deemed “obed­ience.” There are two releases each semester. Retreat masters are invited to deepen the candidate’s awareness of his unique opportunity to live the life of a potential Holy Cross priest.

Seminarians are strongly encouraged by the staff to integrate themselves into the larger university life. This is done in various ways. Members of the Old College are active at The Observer, Knights of Columbus, the Rugby team and various intramural squads, WSN­D radio, ALEX (Arts and Letters Student Advisory Committee), tutoring and the Justice and Peace Center. Through these outlets, the individual gifts, talents and potential of each candidate is manifested in its fullest. Suggestion and spiritual sloth are not problems at OC, because its members have too much energy and too many diversified interests to allow their talents to atrophy.

Consequently, Notre Dame is enriched by their selfless contributions, and the Holy Cross community is strengthened through their efforts.

Overall, the year at Old College is one of seeking and exploration. It’s a year in which each person determines whether he will advance to the next stage, Moreau Seminary. In addition to the emphasis on spiritual growth, the main thrust of the program at Old College is to develop a balanced life and personality. Of major importance is an openness to the immense diversity, complexity and beauty within the university, ourselves, and our environment.

The guys at Old College are typical Notre Dame students. They take full advantage of everything the university has to offer. They major in anything, they choose, go to ballgames, concerts, parties, date, play sports, and get involved in various clubs and organi­zations.

This does not exactly fit the stereotype view of a guy who is socially withdrawn, finds sports dull, gets, and whose idea of a good time is sitting in a dark corner conjugating Latin verbs.

The ministry today is as dynamic and diverse as the people it serves. The minister, in order to effectively serve the people, needs to be an experienced, well-rounded, and thoroughly educated individual. The priest of today doesn’t just say Mass, hear confessions, and sit in his room contemplating his navel. It’s good to see those considering the priesthood aren’t either.

The Old College and Log Chapel: Winter Wonderland!

Brother Paul Loos, Man of Eternal Smiles.

An impeccable restroom, overseen by his spiritual custodian.

Edited by Chris Stewart
One philosopher’s truth is another man’s blasphemy.

Such fine, bright, handsome young men!

"Wild Bill" Dempsey in a lighter moment with the Missouri Kid.

"Ah, Life’s been good to me so far."

See, seminarians are cool, too. But bohemian?
McDonnell Douglas Corporation is one of the Nation’s leading engineering firms. Our goal is to continue to excel by developing state-of-the-art methods and equipment.

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You have spent several years to attain your degree—spend 30 minutes with a McDonnell Douglas representative and let us show you how to turn that degree into a career.

The McDonnell Douglas Representative will be at your campus on:

Wednesday
February 7, 1979

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to talk to us about your future.
On abortion issue
Wilke to present illustrated program

Dr. Jack C. Wilke and his wife, Barbara, nationally known spokes-
men for the Right to Life move-
ment, will present an illustrated talk, "Abortion: Is it Right to Choose? Medical and Social Aspects," in the Memorial
Library Auditorium at 7 p.m.
tonight. The program is spon-
sored by the campus Right to Life

... troops

Erratum

Prices in the Student Union
record sale will be $4.19 for new
releases, not $3.49 as reported in
Tuesday's Observer.

Erratum

The military display was a
accused them of supponing the
in the past week.

Errors said troops in
armored vehicles opened fire
after crowds near the university
area, and a
four people were wounded.

The witnesses said troops in
armored vehicles opened fire
after crowds near the university
area, and a
died of gunshot wounds received
in the past week.

.... Iran

(continued from page 6)
Peninsular.
The oil issue has become a
must for Israel in peace nego-
tiations. "We are close to most of
the world's oil, but only countries
far away will sell it to us," an
official complained, emphasizing
that Israel wants to avoid as
much as possible paying to
transport oil across oceans when
there are surpluses next door.

Iran's community of 80,000
Jews, is the focus of discreet
Israeli government efforts, so far
not very successful, to encourage
them to come to Israel and escape
a possible pogrom if Muslim
facinates gain the upper hand.

THE KNIGHTS' just 5 min.
from campus

All heads are turned to the
KNIGHTS once a year sale on

Men's Perms
put some body in your hair for that great look!

Natural Man-Perrn just $22.50

All locations lower level of Queen's Castle
277-1691

THE RUGBY CLUB
RAFFLE

$1.00 per chance
First prize: round trip air-fare to
Ireland for two March 10-25
(six) Second prizes: a Corby mug
filled free for a week -winner must
be present to win the second prize
drawing has been changed
and will be held at Corby's Thurs Feb 1 at 12:30
CORBY'S DRAWING SPECIAL
for Thursday 3 drafts/$1.00 2 cans of
shots of schnapps/$.50

Fox's
DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
JEWELERS SINCE 1917
Town & Country and Concord Mall,
10-9 Blackmond's, daily, 9:30-5
Special 15% Discount Cn
Merchandise To Notre Dame
& St. Mary's Students.
Doctors question Darvon's use

WASHINGTON (AP) The popular pain reliever Darvon no more than aspirin, is easily abused and its abuse has been implicated in a number of deaths, a group of doctors and drug experts agreed yesterday.

"I would seriously question whether the use of Darvon is good medical practice at all," said Dr. Charles G. Darvon, director of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Moertel was one of six witnesses, and appeared before the Senate Small Business Subcommitte on Monopoly to discuss the use of propoxyphene--the chemical which is the basis for Darvon, the trade name used by Eli Lilly and Company, and for several other compounds marketed under other names.

Eli Lilly officials did not testify yesterday but in a statement the company said Darvon had given relief to millions of people during the past 21 years and there was no evidence that propoxyphene products "have ever caused death or serious injury when used as recommended." Moertel also said a study of propoxyphene-related deaths showed most of the deaths involved use of the drug, but does far in excess of their therapeutic levels and in combinations with alcohol and other drugs.

"It seems to me that Kenneth A. Moertel, director of the Office of Compliance and Regulatory Affairs of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the Senate subcommittee that "Propoxyphene is an abused drug and its abuse can and does lead to physical dependence."

"Propoxyphene ranks third behind heroin and alcohol (in combination with other drugs) in the number of drug-related deaths" in DEA reports from medical examiners, he added.

Durrin said DEA reports from medical examiners indicated 501 deaths in 1975 that were related to propoxyphene overdoses. He said the source was indicated in 44 percent of the cases.

Moertel told the subcommittee that a study by the Mayo Clinic more than a decade ago showed Darvon significantly less effective than aspirin in eliminating pain and also less effective than over-the-counter drugs such as Tylenol and Aspirin. He said similar studies by other researchers backed up the Mayo studies.

Based on our results, we would have to conclude that Darvon alone has any pain-relieving effect, this is trivial and simply doesn't match up to the over-the-counter, inexpensive over-the-counter drugs," Moertel said.

Durrin told the subcommittee that Darvon had been implicated in a number of deaths, "We are using Darvon as much as we are to prevent death or serious injury."

Darvon 21 years ago, as equally effective as codeine, non-addicting and safer than codeine. All three statements are false, yet millions of Americans have been used this drug medically effective and safe painkiller; thousands have died as a result of its toxicity and Lilly has reaped over one-half billion dollars from its sales."

The hearing was called as a result of a request by the Physicians of the World's Group, which was founded by Ralph Nader, to have the federal government establish a review of propoxyphene as a pain reliever among the pain-relieving drugs which is difficult to get.

Darvon was the most prescribed pain reliever although its popularity has dropped somewhat in the past two years.

SMC prepares for College Bowl

Ellen Budy
Saint Mary's Editor

The first round of competition has been chosen, the members of the College Bowl All Star Team that will represent Saint Mary's at the regionals in March.

The All Star Team will be composed of four starting members and four alternates, according to Mary Laverty, College Bowl coordinator.

Presently, four of those positions are filled by four student members who won the intramural competition last year.

These four women, known as "Pilot's Prodigies," are Mary Bickel, Lisa Pullo, Cathy Lofus and Mary Beth Spear. Although they are automatically members of the team, they are not guaran­teeed to start.

The remaining four positions will be filled by students who were on the second- and third-place teams from the November intramural competition.

Throughout the next two weeks there will be four separate sessions of competition during these sessions, the games, thirty minutes each, will be played. Twelve women, including the members of "Pilot's Prodigies," will form different teams for each session. Based upon how the winners and other teams work together in teams and their strong academic areas, the College Bowl coaches will decide on four starters and four alternates.

College Bowl questioners expand the scope for a wide and varied subject area.

According to Richard Foley, a College Bowl coach and chemistry professor at Saint Mary's, the material ranges from elementary physics to astronomy, concentrating on the liberal arts. This is quite a challenge, having four starters with strong backgrounds in four different academic areas is good College Bowl strategy.

When the competition series is completed and the All Star Team has been chosen, the members of the College Bowl All Star Team will continue to practice. They will compete against members of the All Star Team at Saint Mary's, the regional matches, from college bowl questions from the twenty-four states.

...new era

[continued from page 7]

"We're doing nothing, but we don't know exactly what to do," said Anniero Homo.

Ellen Dorsay, president of Badin hall, clarified Homo's statement by explaining, "We need more concrete way of dealing with the situation, but so far, the dormitory committee is the only group that would act on it...we have nothing to lose," she added.

The team selected by several halls, other campus student officials predict that Carroll's action will be embraced by other dorms.

They (the students) all agree that something's got to be done," observed Mary Purney, Dillon Hall president, who added, "So many other universitie's done it (abolished parietals). Why should Notre Dame be ten years behind?"

He predicted that resolutions backing Carroll's move will be passed by the hall council, adding, "It expect to be close to unanimous all around."

At Mesa, former president of sorin Hall, also predicted success for the passage of resolution supporting Carroll's actions, commenting, "I'm sure that when the hall councils bring it up, it will be accepted...The students are very sensitive about this, and I think it's to the interest of the students."

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Getting exposure

Two-mile relay team heads West

by Mark Perry

National exposure for the Notre Dame track team is not a common thing. Perhaps the most famous thing to come out of Notre Dame track was Bill Bowerman, Olympic champion and world record holder in the 880-yard run.

But last year the Irish made another jump into the national spotlight. Their two-mile relay team placed first in the Kansas Relays and second at the Drake Relays.

For this reason the Notre Dame two-mile relay team, which changed slightly this year, has been ranked nationally and has received a bid to compete in the Los Angeles Times Invitational, the first time any member of the Irish team has been to this meet.

"It is one of the biggest indoor meets of the season," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "USC, Cal, St. John's, Arizona, and many outstanding track clubs from the West Coast area will be competing in the meet.

"This meet should give us some national exposure," Piane added. "This is our second team to make the trip, only the cross-country team made the trip to the Midwest last year, so the Irish area will be competing in the meet.

"This will be our first time out, so how do we do it right," said Bowerman. "V. 32 should get us in and a 3:32 should get us out in the mile." Running the second leg for the Irish will be Chuck Aragon, who is coming off of a very successful freshman year.

In addition to helping the two-mile relay teams, he competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships, and also ran for the AU National Junior Team that toured Russia and West Germany last summer.

Aragon comes to Notre Dame from Long Beach High School in New Mexico, where he built up an impressive record, winning the state cross-country title two straight years and placing first in the half his senior year, en route to being selected a high school All-American.

The trip ahead over the summer was "quite an experience," Aragon said, "running in high caliber meets like this." But even with the international competition, Aragon feels he's prepared for the team.

"I will be able to travel to (the relay team) qualify for the NCAA indoor meet," Aragon continued. "As far as personal goals, I would like to get some good times this season and be in the thick of things, which is one of the main goals for us."