CLC fails to reach quorum; discusses input into du Lac

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Failing to reach a quorum, the Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night to discuss two issues -- their "input" into the rules in du Lac and their group's composition -- but decided nothing due to the absence of three rectors and two faculty members.

The two faculty members will not be elected until the May 1 meeting of the Faculty Senate. Two of the four rectors absent reported after the meeting that they had been notified by the office of Student Affairs too late to make plans to attend the meeting. The Rectors were elected in the Council four days ago.

Fourteen of eighteen members are necessary for a quorum under the CLC rules. Thirteen members were in attendance. The CLC is composed of five hall vice-presidents, a total of five representatives from Student Government, six rectors and two faculty members. They are charged with the primary responsibility of suggesting changes in du Lac, the student handbook.

Although the discussion was "moot" without a quorum, as Keenan Rectr Fr. Richard Conyers pointed out, the group appeared to accept their present makeup as a proposal the five hall vice-presidents would have been replaced with class officers.

The discussion of the CLC's role in giving input into du Lac grew out of a debate generated by the Flanner Mall "Playboy" controversy. The controversy began last year when Director of Student Activities, speaking on what area of du Lac the CLC could discuss and help revise.

The CLC was asked whether they could be taken in and legislative proposed, discussion of the issue was dropped. As of today, the role of the CLC in the process of du Lac revisions is still unclear.

In North Dakota

Red River threatens worst flood of century

BIG BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) - Clay dikes protecting the small cities of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., turned white with heavy rains yesterday and flood fighters rounded gates to achieve a crest predicted by Red River's worst flood this century.

"The situation is worsen­ ing," said Bob Norlund, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service as the river continued to surge through the area at about 20 feet above flood stage and just about a foot below the term of the weakest make-shift levees.

Downstream the Neche River crested 7 feet above flood stage at Beaumont, Texas, flooding the Orange County where families already had abandoned their homes with water over the windows.

Barriers built with 50,000 sandbags prevented wide­ spread damage and Beaumont police patrolled the Neche River and Hilliardbran Bayou by helicopter.

In Minnesota, the Pearl River was slowly dropping at Columbia, where half the town's 7,500 residents fled home.

Director Jim Thorllmond said, "I would think the crisis has passed." But Thorrent said it might be several days before many of the residents, forced out when the river crested 10 feet above flood stage of Saturday, could return home.

"There are villages to the south that we haven't been able to reach," he said.

Just northeast of Mobile, Ala., at Saralund, about 75 miles families were evacuated and 200 were put on alert as Bayou Creek overflowed from floodwaters that last week rounded 1,000 residents along the Tombigbee, Warrior and Alabama rivers farther upstream.

In the nation's capitol, in the meantime, Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, Columbia Mayor Robert Broussard and other officials were scheduled to testify at congressional hearing in support of lower interest rates for federal disaster loans. Finch earlier estimated damage from the Pearl River flood at up to $1 billion.

And two environmentalists yesterday blamed federal works projects for contributing to the record floods in Mississippi and Alabama.

"It's time to find out whether the federal flood control agencies are in fact increasing flood dangers," said Tom Barlow of the National Resources Defense Council.

Israel "pounds" Palestinian positions

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel pounded Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon by air and sea yesterday. Egypt denounced the attacks and said they could hurt the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Israei jets hit Palestinian positions north of the Litani River in southern Lebanon hours after naval gunboats ended a two-day attack on coastal targets near the Lebanonese port of Tyre, the Israeli military command said.

Israel said the area was the launching point for Sunday's Palestinian terror attack in the Israeli resort town of Nahariya in which four Israelis died.

Egypt said the Israeli attacks could have a negative effect on implementation of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signed March 26.

The Egyptian statement deployed the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palest­ inians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike at Nahariya, which is believed to have sparked the Israeli response.

Egyptian Foreign Minis­ try statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

An Israeli communiqué said the warplanes hit Palestinian artillery and rocket emplace­ ments near Beaufort Castle and the towns Nahariyeh and Arroun, 20 miles inland from the earlier coastal targets.

Palestinian guerrillas said Israeli started pushing "columns of tanks and armored vehicles" from the northern Israeli settlement of Nettela to the southern Lebanese town of Marjayoun.

The Lebanese freighter Neven was listing sharply in Sidon harbor, Lebanon at day­ break. Palestinian and local shipping sources said it was damaged by an explosion set by Israeli saboteurs, and no one was injured.
After years of fighting, Bahy dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marvelly Bayh, who used her experience as a politician’s wife to turn her long personal battle against cancer into a national crusade, died yesterday. She was 60. Mrs. Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, died of inoperable cancer at the National Institutes of Health hospital in suburban Maryland in midafternoon. Mrs. Bayh’s final struggle against cancer began about a month ago. The battle has dragged the disease for eight years after having abated temporarily in October 1971. At the time, her husband was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. Since then, and six years since cancer came to me have been the most rewarding, the most filling, the happiest in my life,” she said several months ago. “I have learned to value life, to cherish it, to put my priorities in order and to begin my long-postponed dream of being useful in my own right.”

Secret Service Agents discover counterfeit press

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Robert J. Rizzo told his wife to stay out of his basement workshop because she might expose his phony photographic negatives to light. But authorities say he was actually hiding a counterfeit press on which he turned out an estimated 1 million in phony bills. Rizzo, a 32-year-old used car salesman, was being sought Tuesday by Secret Service agents who raided his home over the weekend. Agents said an anonymous tip led them to a room with violating currency laws.

“Apparently, not even his wife was aware of what was going on,” said Richard Jordan, Chicago Secret Service chief who headed the raid on Rizzo’s home in this suburb west of Chicago.

Mother serves 10 years probation for child abuse

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—“Some people just shouldn’t have children,” said Judge who ordered a 28-year-old mother of two not to get pregnant or to marry a man with children while she serves probation for child abuse.

Kathy York Rodriquez was convicted of severely beating her 8-year-old daughter, Shannon Marie, in the front yard of their home in suburban Maryland in midafternoon. Mrs. Rodriquez also lost custody of her children and was told she couldn’t marry a man with children without the judge’s permission.

Weather

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely through tomorrow. Lows tomorrow in the upper 70s. Highs in the low 70s. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

2:15 pm—SEMINAR, “opportunities in management science — an industry viewpoint,” 122 HAYES-HEALY

3:25 pm—SEMINAR, “the strange oscillatory nature of some attractor-like systems,” prof. Roger Schmitz, u. ill., 166 CHEM ENGR. BLDG.


5:30 pm—VOTING, for ugly man on campus, ND AND SMC DINING HALLS

5:30 pm—FASTER’S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm—MEETING, sailing club, 204 O’SHAG

7 pm—MEETING, nd-smc right to life group, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

7:15 pm—FILM, “mating ruts,” sponsored by cultural arts commission, ENG. AUD.

7:30 pm—AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, “the music of the americas,” with students, margaret barjon, ind. state dept. of public info., CARRIO, HALL SAC

8 pm—LECTURE, “experimental latin american theater,” LIB. AUD.

8:15 pm—CONCERT, notre dame choirale, SACRED HEART CHURCH

To Judicial Council

O’Hare chooses new members

Judicial Commissioner Jim O’Hare announced yesterday the new members of the Judicial Council. O’Hare chose the members out of a field of approximately 15 applicants.

Kevin Shaughnessy, a resident of Zahm, was in charge of the devils of du Lac revision, while Howard resident John Geschwind supervises the areas of Special Projects.

In charge of Publicity and Information will be Lyons resident Julie Paladino and Flanner resident Joe Congemi. Mary Monnat was appointed Staff Coordinator.

Barb Lynch, a resident of Breen-Phillips, will head the area of hall J-boards, hall affairs and du Lac revisions which affect hall J-boards.

All of the new appointees are juniors, with the exception of Geschwind, who is a sophomore.

O’Hare said that he envisioned each of the appointees as chairmen of a committee of council members dealing with one of the five specialized areas.

“I’d like the staff to provide leadership in these different areas which I see as pretty important as far as advancing the judicial needs of the students,” O’Hare stated.

He explained that “judicial needs” are suggesting possible revisions of du Lac, responding to procedural questions of students involved in disciplinary procedure, and possibly representing students as undergraduates in front of Dean of Students James Roemer.

O’Hare said he hoped to solidify the structure and function of hall J-boards. He would also like to make the Judicial Council more visible and more responsive to the judicial needs of students.

Irish Wake to announce UMOC

The winner of the UMOC contest will be announced at the Irish Wake in Stepan Center on Saturday night. Oreste, last year’s ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC), the annual event to determine the ugliest man or woman on the ND-SMC campuses is in full voting swing, with voting being conducted in the dining halls today through Friday, according to UMOC chairman Steve Dyer.

The proceeds from UMOC go Sister Marita’s Primary Day School in South Bend. Last year, the UMOC contest grossed in excess of $3000 for the school.

To Judicial Council

O’Hare chooses new members

Judicial Commissioner Jim O’Hare announced yesterday the new members of the Judicial Council. O’Hare chose the members out of a field of approximately 15 applicants.

Kevin Shaughnessy, a resident of Zahm, was in charge of the devils of du Lac revision, while Howard resident John Geschwind supervises the areas of Special Projects.

In charge of Publicity and Information will be Lyons resident Julie Paladino and Flanner resident Joe Congemi. Mary Monnat was appointed Staff Coordinator.

Barb Lynch, a resident of Breen-Phillips, will head the area of hall J-boards, hall affairs and du Lac revisions which affect hall J-boards.

All of the new appointees are juniors, with the exception of Geschwind, who is a sophomore.

O’Hare said that he envisioned each of the appointees as chairmen of a committee of council members dealing with one of the five specialized areas.

“I’d like the staff to provide leadership in these different areas which I see as pretty important as far as advancing the judicial needs of the students,” O’Hare stated.

He explained that “judicial needs” are suggesting possible revisions of du Lac, responding to procedural questions of students involved in disciplinary procedure, and possibly representing students as undergraduates in front of Dean of Students James Roemer.

O’Hare said he hoped to solidify the structure and function of hall J-boards. He would also like to make the Judicial Council more visible and more responsive to the judicial needs of students.

Irish Wake to announce UMOC

The winner of the UMOC contest will be announced at the Irish Wake in Stepan Center on Saturday night. Oreste, last year’s ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC), the annual event to determine the ugliest man or woman on the ND-SMC campuses is in full voting swing, with voting being conducted in the dining halls today through Friday, according to UMOC chairman Steve Dyer.

The proceeds from UMOC go Sister Marita’s Primary Day School in South Bend. Last year, the UMOC contest grossed in excess of $3000 for the school.

Campus

2:15 pm—SEMINAR, “opportunities in management science — an industry viewpoint,” 122 HAYES-HEALY

3:25 pm—SEMINAR, “the strange oscillatory nature of some attractor-like systems,” prof. Roger Schmitz, u. ill., 166 CHEM ENGR. BLDG.


5:30 pm—VOTING, for ugly man on campus, ND AND SMC DINING HALLS

5:30 pm—FASTER’S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm—MEETING, sailing club, 204 O’SHAG

7 pm—MEETING, nd-smc right to life group, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

7:15 pm—FILM, “mating ruts,” sponsored by cultural arts commission, ENG. AUD.

7:30 pm—AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, “the music of the americas,” with students, margaret barjon, ind. state dept. of public info., CARRIO, HALL SAC

8 pm—LECTURE, “experimental latin american theater,” LIB. AUD.

8:15 pm—CONCERT, notre dame choirale, SACRED HEART CHURCH

To Judicial Council

O’Hare chooses new members

Judicial Commissioner Jim O’Hare announced yesterday the new members of the Judicial Council. O’Hare chose the members out of a field of approximately 15 applicants.

Kevin Shaughnessy, a resident of Zahm, was in charge of the devils of du Lac revision, while Howard resident John Geschwind supervises the areas of Special Projects.

In charge of Publicity and Information will be Lyons resident Julie Paladino and Flanner resident Joe Congemi. Mary Monnat was appointed Staff Coordinator.

Barb Lynch, a resident of Breen-Phillips, will head the area of hall J-boards, hall affairs and du Lac revisions which affect hall J-boards.

All of the new appointees are juniors, with the exception of Geschwind, who is a sophomore.

O’Hare said that he envisioned each of the appointees as chairmen of a committee of council members dealing with one of the five specialized areas.

“I’d like the staff to provide leadership in these different areas which I see as pretty important as far as advancing the judicial needs of the students,” O’Hare stated.

He explained that “judicial needs” are suggesting possible revisions of du Lac, responding to procedural questions of students involved in disciplinary procedure, and possibly representing students as undergraduates in front of Dean of Students James Roemer.

O’Hare said he hoped to solidify the structure and function of hall J-boards. He would also like to make the Judicial Council more visible and more responsive to the judicial needs of students.
An Tostal magnifies after humble beginnings 1

This is the second article of a three-part series. The final installment will be in Friday's observer.

by Beth Willard

In the past twelve years An Tostal has grown, but when one compares past and present events, its essential character seems to have stayed the same. In 1968 Dan Ryan, a member of the Hall Presidents Council, proposed a weekend of free fun for students. The Council agreed, finding in him, that too much emphasis was being placed on costly activities such as formal dances, and voted to set aside $25 to establish a variety of events that students from both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses could participate in for free.

Ryan became the first chairman of what was to become an annual event with a present budget of $13,000.

The symbol of the harp and the name "An Tostal" (meaning "festival" in Gaelic) come straight from Ireland. In an effort to promote tourism and strengthen Ireland's sagging post-World War II economy, a number of local spring festivals were amalgamated into one official "An Tostal." The three week long, national celebration consisting of athletic games, Irish cultural events and political gatherings was started in 1953 but broke down into local festivals again in the late '50's. This occurred because only counties claimed that Dublin was reaping too large a share of the profit.

In 1958 the tradition was revived on the Notre Dame campus under Ryan's direction when the Sorin-Badin Olympics were expanded.

When 1960 publicity director James E. Brogan created the An Tostal booklet advertising past events and new additions, the festival jumped in popularity and participation. Among the new events were the Trova Bowl, a "beach party" by St. Joseph's and St. Mary's lakes, and the selection of an An Tostal queen. The University bought zoo penguins to complete the greased pig contest started the year before. The foremother of the Irish Wake, a Bonfire Night was held in Stepan Center.

Many of the new events were held on a day added to the celebrations, Green Thursday. By 1970 the An Tostal chairman was unable to say why Thursdays was called "green." The only present day clue seems to be that the Gorilla Theatre had

Right to Life to meet, elect

ND-SMC Right to Life will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in LaFortune Little Theatre to elect new year's officers. There will also be a film regarding pre-natal development and a discussion of possible programs for next year. Any student, faculty, staff, or administrators interested in the pro-life movement are invited to attend.

Schlereh speaks on ND history

by Maureen Hurst

Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon, Timothy O'Meara, University provost, and Patrick J. Healy, Observatory of the Main Building, spoke to faculty, student, and Notre Dame alumni about the history of the University. The lecture is the second of a series sponsored by the Irish Center and the Continuing Education Department.

O'Meara, a member of the University's provost's office, addressed the growth of the University and the changes that have occurred over the years. He started by reviewing the history of the University's mission and its role as a religious institution.

He explained that the University was founded in 1842 and has since grown to become one of the largest Catholic universities in the United States. He also discussed the importance of the University's mission, which is to provide a higher education that is grounded in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Healy, a member of the Observatory of the Main Building, then discussed the history of the University's observatory and its role in the development of the University's science programs.

He explained that the observatory was established in 1854 and has since played a key role in the University's scientific research. He also discussed the importance of the observatory in the development of the University's science programs.

The lecture concluded with a brief discussion of the University's future, including the University's plans for expansion and the challenges that it faces in the 21st century.
**InPIRG wants chance to act; no administrative resistance**

by Dave "Sports" Brook

The movement grew out of the issues. Its origin was to blend student energy and idealism with the expertise of a professional staff, in an attempt to play a constructive role in public education and to effect change for the betterment of citizens and society. The National Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) came into being. Following in the mold of other PIRGs, Notre Dame students organized the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG).

InPIRG is a research group whose chief role is to gather and distribute information to the community, in an effort to raise civic awareness to local problems. By combining university educational programs with these research and public education PIRG has practiced major policy decisions. This is how InPIRG will serve its chief role of protecting public interests.

InPIRG has collected over 4,000 signatures endorsing a letter to the Board of Trustees, urging them to authorize InPIRG’s formation on campus.

Prof. Albert LeMay, Chairman of the Political Science Department, for the Student Affairs branch of the Faculty Senate, stated that, "the sense of the Faculty Senate is that they support, in principle, the formation of a chapter of InPIRG on campus." InPIRG will be a nonpartisan, not-for-profit corporation, chartered under state laws. It will operate on a shoestring budget, setting a state record with the use of its membership drive.

InPIRG is representing about 700 members who are asking the Board of Trustees to approve and recognize the organization. Any student who does not wish to pay this fee will be able to obtain a refund during published times at the beginning of each semester. If, during the year over 50 percent of the student members refuse the initial funds InPIRG has agreed to voluntarily close its doors.

The members of the InPIRG movement believe that it will eventually expand the educational opportunities available to students at the university. InPIRG will also be an organization which demands great respect and attention to the needs of the students who will strive to allow students to pursue research in areas which interest or effect them.

Concerning the actions of the students trying to form the group John Reid, the Director of Student Activities, stated, "I am pleasantly impressed with the students. I am impressed with the quality of their research and their determination. I believe that the students who have come together and it would really be a good learning experience." When speaking of the twenty-seven page InPIRG proposal he said, "I represent a student for a PIRG on campus." The proposal contains five parts of purpose, a history of PIRG, an agreement with the Board of Trustees, the organization's by-laws and the proposed budget for the group.

The only negative comment about the group came when Reid questioned "the appropriateness of a group of thirty or forty people collecting funds," from his student body. He said that he would, "prefer to see a head tax where the individual students who favor the group would support it. I do not believe that the InPIRG steering committee mechanism as Reid proposed would be a fast death to an Indiana Public Interest Research Group."

InPIRG requires a tremendous amount of money to operate. Outside of the Executive Director’s salary most of the remaining funds will be used to produce a publication. In order to do more than publish the facts the InPIRG needs funds to initiate legal action, necessary when, to force manufacturers or retailers to respond to the public interest.

When expressing his feelings about the group Reid said, "I don’t think they want to do a good job," and that, "if they act responsibly the students have, they should be given the opportunity to act responsibly." LeMay had nothing but praise for the group, feeling it would be "very helpful to the campus, the students, and the community." In fact, the members of the group he got the impression that they were sincerely interested in forming a PIRG and found, "nothing in our country is irresponsible and nothing is which should not be commented." As of today, no administrator has come out in favor of, or in opposition to, InPIRG.

Debbie Robert, Rosemary Borrin, Joanie Winter and Lisa Hazlen were elected yesterday as first year's Student Affairs officers. Mary Mullaney, elected Student Affairs of the Senate, said, "Despite the fact that only one ticket can win, both tickets were chosen great success in the drive, inspiring such a great majority of the students to take part in the election." Eighty-one percent of the Junior class turned out to vote yesterday, according to Mullaney, one of the highest percentages to be recorded.

Mullaney commented both tickets for such a high turnout because they were not allowed to campaign on paper or in person, but only by word of mouth. Both of the tickets deserve credit for the hard work and endurance they maintained overnight in the past few weeks." Mullaney said, "We have used the tickets' drive to publicize the election." The members of the InPIRG steering committee, both tickets for such a high turnout because they were not allowed to campaign on paper or in person, but only by word of mouth. Both of the tickets deserve credit for the hard work and endurance they maintained overnight in the past few weeks - Mullaney said, "We have used the tickets' drive to publicize the election." The members of the InPIRG steering committee, both tickets for such a high turnout because they were not allowed to campaign on paper or in person, but only by word of mouth.

Borris added, "We appreciate the 81 percent which turned out yesterday to vote." It's the social candidate of the defeated ticket said, "We wish them a lot of luck and wish to still wish to become involved." The clay dikes were expected to save Grand Forks, population 54,000, and East Grand Forks, population 7,500, but the muddy wall had started giving away in some areas, despite the efforts of about 500 flood fighters who worked through the night in the rain.

Hundreds of volunteers, many whom have taken classes, high schools in towns as far as 50 miles away, paddled the disabled clay dikes. According to the sandbags, built more levees to be used in other areas. The city of Grand Forks, Mayor Louis Murray, said, "We're very watchful, very2 at the city's flood wall."

About 270 homes had already been flooded in the two towns by Monday. By Tuesday morning 10,000 people were isolated in the Point Section of East Grand Forks, getting food and sandbags by helicopter and boat.

---

**[Continued from page 1]**

The Notre Dame Historical Society elected its officers for the 1979-1980 school year last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Joyce Ravnikar, a junior from Lewis Hall was elected President. Linda Shugrue, a Senior, was elected Vice President. Susan Fincher, a Junior, was elected Secretary. Mark Smith, a Senior, was elected Treasurer. The NDHS is comprised of all history majors and other students interested in historical and educational matters. The NDHS has been holding regular series of lectures during the school year. Students interested in joining in contact with Lewis at 8505.
Fun at the Carnival
Looking for a fun place to take a date this weekend? Why not try the Carnival at the Stepam Center Parking Lot Wed.-Fri., from 6-12 pm, Sat. 12-12, Sun 12-5.

Pie in the eye
Want to hit someone's pretty face with a gooey An Tostal cream pie? Let out your aggressions on either a famous celeb or someone who couldn’t make hall this year on the Thurs. from 4:30 to 6:30 beside SMC dining hall. The likes of Jayne Rizzo, Andy McKenna, Pat Byrne, Mike Molinelli, Tom Behony, Carol Silva and Dennis Callahan get creamed! Be there to make your best hit.

Serf Sale
Serf Sale! Put your meat on the marker. Volunteer to be a Serf at the second annual Serf Sale call Mary 288-1270, Patty 234-1735, Jay 8732 Chris 6465.

Key toss
The key toss will be held Frivolous Friday near the flag pole. Sign up Friday 1:15-30 at the flag pole or call 827-9 Jim or Keith.

Sack racing
Is racing your bag? Prove yourself in the sack! Friday pm.

Daisies for sweetheart
Don’t forget to send you sweetie some sweet daisies!

Put friends in jail
Put campus criminals behind An Tostal Bars! Not the drinking kind, you fool! Behind SMC dining hall Thurs.

Road Rally
Yes, the An Tostal Road Rally will take place this Saturday! Bring your car, your brain and any navigators you can find 9 am Saturday. For more info call Ann 3701, Lou 3704 or Jim 287-5726.

Ticket sale for Carnival
Save yourself some money at this year’s carnival. Pre-sale tickets are now available to all faculty, students and staff at the Student Government office. Tickets for the rides are in strips of five (5) for only $1.50. Regular price at the carnival is $1.50 a ticket. Save that money for refreshment of a different sort—run up and get those tickets before Thursday.

Mr. Goodbar
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"
The Ghost Of Washington Hall

Phil Hicks

This is the second article of a three-part series. The final installment will come next week. It was a Friday night, well, two or three nights later we heard the horn again, on schedule, and we were to say: "Oh, you hear it, too? Yes, you say."

We heard the horns; the horn blared from a distance. We knew that a horn was blowing. We heard it for a repetition of a known sound, a known pattern. We knew what it was, and so we said, "Well, I'm positive we heard it."

This was the beginning of the Ghost of Washington Hall, a phenomenon that has been documented in various forms of media, including print and radio. The Ghost of Washington Hall is a sound that is heard by many people, and it has been the subject of much speculation and investigation.

The Ghost of Washington Hall is often described as a noise that is heard in the early morning hours, especially during the fall and winter months. The sound is often described as being similar to the sound of a train or a locomotive, and it is usually heard by people who are sleeping or who are in the vicinity of the Washington Hall.

The Ghost of Washington Hall is a phenomenon that has been the subject of much speculation and investigation. Some people believe that the sound is the result of a natural phenomenon, such as the sound of a distant train or a locomotive, while others believe that the sound is the result of a supernatural occurrence.

The Ghost of Washington Hall is a phenomenon that has captured the imagination of many people. It is a sound that is heard in the early morning hours, and it is a sound that is often described as being similar to the sound of a train or a locomotive. The Ghost of Washington Hall is a phenomenon that has been the subject of much speculation and investigation, and it is a sound that continues to capture the imagination of many people.
CLC position causes discussion

by Kathy Connolly
Senior Copy Editor

New members of the Campus Life Council were formally introduced at last night's CLC meeting in Planter Hall. Three of the four hall vice-president member positions will be filled by Tom Yacovino of Alumni, Erin O'Connor of Lyons, and Mike Tuziai of Krennan.

The fourth spot was tentatively split between Joe Carletta of Planner and Mike Sexton of Zahm, who are to attend meetings on alternate weeks and share one vote. Objections were raised last night, however, that this division of one representative position would add a fifth student voice to the body.

It was argued that the main concern of the CLC was debate of student-related issues and that the composition of the CLC, as written in their constitution, is carefully balanced to be fair to all groups. Several CLC members were concerned that five different hall vice-presidential representatives would tip the balance in favor of the hall representatives.

The council advised that an alternate solution be found to the shared position problem, which resulted from a deadlock among hall vice-presidents.

Voting will be taken on the referenda passed by the student body and that the addition of an off-campus representative to the CLC.

Rache will serve as chairman of the CLC until next fall when the Council will hold an election for the position. In the two years of the existence of the CLC, the Student Body President has held the post of chairman.

Rache hopes that the CLC will be vocal and active in the coming year.

"The CLC has to be taken seriously in terms of administration and that's not going to happen unless we make the Council work hard and well," Rache said. "We've got to earn their respect."

HE added that one of the goals of the CLC is to give the body a sense of stability and continuity in the next academic year.

Hunger Coalition elects officers

The World Hunger Coalition recently elected new officers.

The new coordinator is Mike Stegman and the assistant coordinator is Lou Reifen­shneider. The two chairs of the old director's council.

The coordinators nominated the rest of the officers April 22. They are: Carrie Brit, Saint Mary's director; Sara Yang, education director; Mimi Harris, fund raising director; Charlie Brown, liturgy; Christine Lammger, public relations direc­tor; Michael Movings, re­search director; Tim Boeglin, secretaries treasurer, and Carolyn Casey, social director.

If there are any questions about the Hunger Coalition, contact any of the new officers.

SUMMER STORAGE MASTER

MINI WAREHOUSES

TWO LOCATIONS:

US 31 AT MICH. STATE LINE

2034 US 31 - MILES

★ 24-HOUR SECURITY ★

Live in Caretaker • Fenced • Well Lighted

683-1959 683-8505 684-6431

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

Measurements will be taken for CAPS and GOWNS

Tuesday April 24th

and Wednesday April 25th

between 9:00 - 4:30 at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

ROCCOS

men's hairstyling
at comfortable prices

531 N. Michigan
233-4957
SMC Education Department to undergo curriculum changes

by Beth Huffman

The Department of Education at Saint Mary’s will undergo major changes in its curriculum beginning in the fall semester due to a revision in Indiana State law. The new law, number 46.47, which replaces the old Indiana law number 440, requires majors in special education and early childhood studies to complete with a liberal arts college, Saint Mary’s cannot offer individual majors in these fields. To comply with the new statute, Saint Mary’s will offer classes called “The Kindergarten Endorsement” and “The Reading Minor.”

As defined in the department’s course outline, “The Kindergarten Endorsement is to prepare for professional certification in Kindergarten.” This sequence of courses forming the Kindergarten Endorsement curriculum adds a broader scope to the one through sixth grade Elementary Education Certification.”

To receive Kindergarten certification, a Saint Mary’s student must add ten credit hours to her course of study in addition to the nine credit hours required for Elementary Certification. The first of the new required courses, “Education of the Young Child,” is set for the fall semester of the education major’s junior year. The three-credit hour course is outlined to cover “the education and development of children from birth to seven years of age.” Opportunities are provided for the development of skills to aid parents in guiding their young children. Special attention is given to the areas of physical and mental health, safety and nutrition, classroom management and environment.

During the spring semester, a junior education major will be required to take “Cognitive, Creative and Affective Experiences for the Young Child,” another three-credit hour course.

According to the outline, this course will deal with the theoretical and practical aspects of development and growth and curriculum-planning for kindergartens. Applications are made to planning and evaluating teaching/learning experiences and determining content in the areas of science, language arts, mathematics, music, art, literature and play. The final four credit hours of the kindergarten field of study will be fulfilled in the spring of senior year. The student will participate in “supervised experience working in a kindergarten.”

In information released by the Education Department, the “Reading Minor” was outlined with the plan of preparing professional education students for teaching certification in Reading. The entire sequence leads to Reading certification, and courses in the program offer specialized professional skills that would add support to any teaching credential.

For Elementary Education majors, the following courses make up the minor: “Reading and the Culturally Different,” “Reading in the Content Areas,” “Practicum in Reading,” and “Seminar in Reading.” These courses must be taken in addition to the required 37 credits of professional education requirements.

The Secondary Education program will add 18 credit hours to the already required 25. The additional courses for this field of study will be “Developmental Reading: Elementary,” “Children’s Literature,” “Reading and the Culturally Different,” “Corrective Reading,” “Practicum in Reading,” and “Seminar in Reading.”

Registration for next semester’s classes took place yesterday and will end today in the Stepان Center. (Photo by Mark Munseh)

Militiamen stop assassination of Prime Minister Bazargan

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Revolutionary militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Meldz Bazargan and other top government leaders yesterday witnesses said.

They said the militiamen wrested a hand gun from a man who tried to throw it at the leaders and kicked him to the ground as he struggled but unsuccessfuly tried to fire a sub-machine gun. Bazargan, who hosted the 72-year-old Bazargan to safety and took the unidentified attacker away from other people into custody, they said. Bazargan, who was leaders of the provisional revolutionary government were marching in the funeral procession of murdered Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani when the attack took place.

Gharani, the first army chief of staff appointed after last February’s revolution, was killed in the attack on Monday by two assassins who escaped. He was the first major figure of the revolution to be assassinated.

A government aide denied to reporters that an assassination attempt against Bazargan had taken place. But reporters saw the disarming of the unidentified man who, they said, wore an air force uniform, and took him and at least one other person into custody.

Witnesses said the man first tried to hurl the grenade from about 10 feet away, but it was knocked from his hands by security officers who raised the sub-machine gun in an apparent attempt to fire but was kicked and arrested before he could do so, they said.

There was no indication of who the unidentified man was.

Members of the air force have been loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, religious leader of the revolution that ended Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi’s monarchy, and to the Bazargan government appointed by Khomeini. Air force men often stand guard duty at Bazargan’s offices.

Military uniforms are freely available in Tehran, and the gunman could have chosen air force clothing to blend in with some of Bazargan’s guards in yesterday’s march.

There was no immediate explanation of the attack on the prime minister who in recent weeks has been soft-pedaling his criticism of the executions by Khomeini’s revolutionary courts.

In the northwestern town of Najafabad, meanwhile, the third government-sponsored cease-fire in as many days appeared to be holding.

Logan Center holds annual camping trip

by Mary Massey

Thirty-five volunteers from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s community had a “different change of pace this weekend at our annual camping trip,” according to Michael Wolohan, co-chairperson of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Council, for the Re­ginal Agriculture Committee. The committee conducts an informal survey among present Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s juniors concerning the length of the trip, and due to an overwhelming response, the trip has been extended to seven nights and eight days (Oct. 21-28).

80 Seniors extend trip

The Senior Class Committee of the Class of 1980 has announced that a change has been made in the length of the trip to Acapulco.

The Committee conducted an informal survey among present Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s juniors concerning the length of the trip, and due to an overwhelming response, the trip has been extended to seven nights and eight days (Oct. 21-28).

Wolohan explained, “Walter Bankowski and Ed­ward Lougherty, next year’s co-chairmen of the Council, will continue this annual event. Wolohan concluded, “The camping-out was a very successful trip that the kids from Logan Center look forward to every year. It is a great way to spend a weekend off-campus.”

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - The State University of New York at Albany has opened its doors to students for the first time since August, 1979.

The school has been closed since the summer of 1979, when it was forced to close due to budget cuts.

The school has a total of 6,500 students, including 3,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time.

The school has a total of 6,500 students, including 3,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time.

The school has a total of 6,500 students, including 3,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time.

The school has a total of 6,500 students, including 3,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time.
Lacrosse team remains undefeated

The Notre Dame LaCrosse Club extended its record to 8-0 for the Midwest Rowing Championships. The Irish competed in a pair of dual meets versus Grand Valley State and Michigan on Sunday, winning both.

Irish gain places at Ball State

The Notre Dame women's track team collected four third places and one fourth at the Ball State meet held April 25. Saint Francis of Fort Wayne fell prey to the Saint Mary's softball team as the Belles swept them in a doubleheader on Saturday. Game number one, a 14-6 romp, gave the win to Belles' pitcher Diana Klucka, who gave up two earned runs on six hits. Freshman Murray M.J. Murray collected the win in the second game, giving up one hit and an unearned run in a 7-1 victory. Murray pushed her season record to 3-1 with the win and lowered her ERA to 2.00. The two wins raised Saint Mary's season record to 4-1.

The first match-up of the twin bill looked dim for the Belles as they trailed going into the fifth inning, but a spectacular overthrow pinning the Belles' Bill Domboz broke the game wide open for Saint Mary's by pounding a triple. Domboz later scored the tying run, contributing to all of the Belles' four-run margin. In the second inning, Bill Aerts, returning from an injury, looked strong at second base, according to the Belles' coach, Anthony Black. Mary Beth Hosinski and Tammy Dawes both contributed heavily to the offensive attack.

BELLES SWEEP WEEKEND DOUBLEHEADER

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Saint Francis of Fort Wayne fell prey to the Saint Mary's softball team as the Belles swept them in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Game number one, a 14-6 romp, gave the win to Belles' pitcher Diana Klucka, who gave up two earned runs on six hits. Freshman Murray M.J. Murray collected the win in the second game, giving up one hit and an unearned run in a 7-1 victory. Murray pushed her season record to 3-1 with the win and lowered her ERA to 2.00. The two wins raised Saint Mary's season record to 4-1.

The first match-up of the twin bill looked dim for the Belles as they trailed going into the fifth inning, but a spectacular overthrow pinning the Belles' Bill Domboz broke the game wide open for Saint Mary's by pounding a triple. Domboz later scored the tying run, contributing to all of the Belles' four-run margin. In the second inning, Bill Aerts, returning from an injury, looked strong at second base, according to the Belles' coach, Anthony Black. Mary Beth Hosinski and Tammy Dawes both contributed heavily to the offensive attack.

BELL AND BELL: The Belles gave up seven errors and ten walks in the game, losing 7-4. Upcoming contests for the team include a doubleheader at Bethel on Friday and a doubleheader tentatively scheduled at Notre Dame on Sunday, beginning at 12 pt.

CAMPUS PRESS

Girl wanted to take/fill orders and do other office work for '79 - '80 year.

Paid position. Needed 1-5 on m/f or tt. Call office at 7047 by Monday April 30.

MOSCOW 1980

Runner

Without your help, we can't afford to win.

A $ contribution is enclosed

Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee.
P.O. Box 1980 F, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118
Name
Address
City
State
Zip

Please send me the symbol of support checked below.
$ Stickpin ($10) $ Bib Bag ($25) $ Deck Sponser
$ Pendent ($75) $ Msr Cap ($25) $ (50)

Your contribution is deductible.

Wednesday, April 25, 1979 - page 9

Sweet 16

[continued from page 12]

Cahill's six was high for the freshmen guys.

In other scores, Peace, Love, defeated St. Elizabeth 11-0, Newcomb dumped The Irish Guards 11, 17-1. It was the Pur Crew 21, Who Cars 16 and E.22, The Street Band defeated SM. Kama- kaze whipped De Pau Boys 13-15 while John Gary's Home and Indian both wound up winners to round out this year's Bookstore "Sweet Sixteen"
The Daily Crossword

---

Michael Molinelli

Molarity

---

Doonesbury

---

Gary Trudeau

---

The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, April 25, 1979 - page 10

... Semis

(continued from page 12)ing ten for AOT, and women's Bookstore commissioner Mary Ryan added five points to the winners. Cindy Hartel was high for no. 8, as she tallied five points.

In another quarterfinal game yesterday, Buckle Brigade downed SMC no. 2, 21-15. Due to the pouring rain during this contest, official scoring was not available, but Robert Zemets was probably the high score for the Brigade.

The other semi-finalists will be the Splinters, who defeated Bend in the Clowns in the closest contest of the day, 21-17. Ann McRedmond was tops for the Splinters with nine points, but Miss Conboy turned in a stellar effort in a losing cause, tallying ten points for the Clowns.

The semifinals games for women's Bookstore will be held this Friday at the courts behind the Bookstore. At 4 p.m., Any Old Thing will take on the Splinters, followed by the Notre Dames vs. the Buckle Brigade at 4:45.

Molarity

---

I'VE BEEN RUNNING ALL AROUND CAMPUS TO DEPARTMENT TO GET SOME SORT OF BASIC COMPUTER COURSE.

Either They're All, Demand, A Pre-Requested Or At The Wrong Time.

Could I Have Please Have Forthwith I'm W/ F. 9M-1W/F?

---

Sorry, I Can't Give You A Computer Name YOUR ADVISOR SIGNS YOUR POS.

---

Gary Trudeau

I THOUGHT THAT WAS A FOLLOWER. THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST THE NOVICE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.

---

The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, April 25, 1979 - page 10

... Kelly

(continued from page 12) film and receiving monetary rewards for his talents, they classified Kelly as a professional athlete, therefore making him ineligible to compete in the amateur college ranks. Marc received notice prior to the playoff game against Toledo that he was unable to participate in the remaining basketball games. Kelly was a little displeased, to say the least, with the ruling by the NCAA.

"I was asked to make the film in high school and I signed the contract there, I was told that this would not happen," commented Marc.

As basketball games often change pace, so did the attitude of the NCAA. They sent Marc a letter stating that if he returned the money, they would allow him to continue his college basketball career. Placing greater importance on his athletic career and showing that money isn't everything, Marc promptly returned the $350 to Regal Productions, the company that sold the film to Columbia Pictures.

When asked about his future plans, the talented freshman jokingly reported, "I'm definitely out of the movie making business." But Marc's face and athletic skills are still being shown on movie screen across the nation and his name still appears among the cast of actors.

Flanner Records

Forced out of Business Sale

Any $7.98 LP's only $14.50
Any 3 $8.98 LP's only $17.00
Double LP's Specially priced too

Flanner Records

4:00-5:00 pm
603 Flanner Hours Mon-Thurs.
Phone 4256
6:30-8:00 pm

---

Michael & co.

Hair Concepts

Hair design for Men & Women, with the emphasis on Easy Care

open late tues.-thurs. 8 pm
North 1/2 mile east of note dame
18361 Edison at Ind 23 272-7222
South 2041 E. Ireland at Ironwood
291-1001

---

Stereo Clearance House has lowest stereo prices

---

SENIOR CLASS

BASEBALL ADVENTURE

Sunday, May 13

White Sox vs. K.C. TICKETS $11.00

on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

(April 24, 25, 26) 12:30-2 pm in LaFortune
Tennis team loses 1st meet via the doubles.

Indiana women's tennis begins at Indiana

Another freshman, Tina te-to win. While the actual play will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The invertebrates commensurate with age.


If you have any time please write: MOC.

You'll always find great stuff at Happy Birthday and that's a must. You can have a Happy Birthday and that's a must.
Sports

In Bookstore b-ball

'Sweet Sixteen' faces off today

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The field for Bookstore VIII reached the 'Sweet Sixteen' level yesterday afternoon, with most of the tournament favorites advancing to championship play. The sixteen octafinalists will vie for a spot in Bookstore Basketball's "Elie Eight" starting this afternoon at 4:30. All of today's games will be played behind the bookstore.

The tournament's number one-seeded squad, The Butchers, had their hands full with Walla, Walla, Walla... but the inside play of Bruce Flowers netted a 21-17 win for the favorites. Flowers hit nine of 16 attempts from the pavement and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Hal Brand dazzled the capacity crowd with double perimeter shooting including a couple long shots from 30 feet. Brand finished with eight points on 17 attempts for the losers.

The tournament field for Bookstore VIII was very pleased with the results from the pavement. Dan Rogers (all freshmen) combined in a field goal and a score of 388 which was good for the winners.

Runner makes NCAAs

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Dennis VanderKraats became the first Notre Dame runner to qualify for the NCAA outdoor track championships, as he ran a 20:27 to win the 10,000 meter run at the Illini Classic last Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

VanderKraats, senior co-captain for this year's Irish squad, is now eligible to run in the NCAAs, which will also be held at the University of Illinois on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

'I was very pleased with Dennis' performance over the weekend,' Irish Head Coach Joe Piane commented, "especially since this is the first time that he has run the 10,000 meters."

Several other Notre Dame runners also turned in strong performances at Illinois. Freshman Chris Lautz ran a strong 8:35 in the 3000 meter steeplechase to place second in the event, and the 1600 meter relay team of Jacques Eady, Jim Christian, Bill Ebera, and Rick Rickards (all freshmen) combined to take fourth place, finishing in 3:15.

Irish golfers rebound in Columbus

by Bill McCormick
Sports Editor

After a disappointing showing at the Kepler Invitational two weeks ago, the Notre Dame golf team found itself on the right track as it returned to the Kezar Cup and the difficult Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, to compete with fourteen other schools in the North Central Intercollegiate tournament last Saturday.

The Irish came in with a respectable performance as they tied for 11th place in a field which consisted of all the Big Ten teams except for Ohio State and Northwestern, three teams from the Mid-American Conference (Ball State, Miami O., and Ohio U.), Cincinnati, and Illinois State. Ohio State was the low team in golf, came away with first place in the tournament.

Notre Dame posted a 72-hole team score of 1346 for the three days. The Irish tied for 11th in the sixth spot along with Indiana. The teams that finished ahead of the Irish were as follows: Ohio State (1345), Illinois (1353), Iowa (1352), Michigan (1352), and Illinois State (1354).

On Friday, the Irish managed a score of 388 which was good enough for sixth place as they began Saturday's rounds.

Women's b-ball reaches semis

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball has become one of the spring top players in the tournament. The first women's Bookstore tournament was held last year, and the two finalists, defending champs the Notre Dame and runner-up Any Old Thing, are both gunning for the top spot again this season.

Senior Carol Lalry, one of the stars of this year's women's basketball team, is one of the top players on the Notre Dame, although she has a strong supporting cast. The team has rolled through the season, winning by lopsided scores. On Monday the Bulldogs defeated the Lucky Lancers, 21-2, with Sue Kunkel and Margaret McNamara tying for scoring honors, tallying six points apiece.

In yesterday's quarterfinal action, the Notre Damers rolled again, scoring a 21-6 victory over Notre Dame No. 6, Kunkel was high scorer again with seven points, and Sheila Lich added five for the winners. Liz Berry was the big offensive weapon for Notre Dame No. 6, as she sunk four free throws.

The other top team, Any Old Thing, is led by Notre Dame star Jane Balfour who believes that the Irish "will need outstandingly tough finishes from here on out if they want to gain a bid to the NCAA Championships at Wake Forest University in late May."

There are three upcoming tournaments that will decide the fate of the Irish. The Purdue Invitational is next Saturday, and its field will consist of virtually all of the schools that were in the Northern, with the absence of Ohio State. Next Monday is the Mid-American Invitational at Oxford, Ohio. Then the following weekend is the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State's home court.

Irish golfer's rebound in Columbus

by Bill McCormick
Sports Editor

There were thirty six holes of play Saturday, and after the firing scores of 378 and 387, the Irish found themselves in the fourth spot going into Sunday's final eighteen holes. But all hopes for a high finish were crushed on Sunday as the Irish shot a 393 and fell back into sixth place in the final standings.

Sophomore Tim Saccheck and junior John Lundgren tied for fifteenth in the individual standings as ninety golfers competed in the tournament.

Junior Dave Kiefer was also impressive as he earned twentieth place.

While last weekend's performance at the Northern was respectable, Coach Noel O'Sullivan is taking the Irish "will need outstandingly tough finishes from here on out if they want to gain a bid to the NCAA Championships at Wake Forest University in late May."