Some scenes from yesterday's Issue Day. See Page 3.

Food “Intolerable”? Monday night, the North Dining Hall, serving Breen-Phillips, Zahn, Farley, Cavanaugh, and Stanford-Keenan, produced its annual infirmary meal. For four straight years, illness has recurred on the campus as a result of one of these meals. As of 8:00 p.m. last night, the infirmary, fortunately located near the North Quad, had treated 132 cases of diarrhea. This figure does not include the scores of student who did not seek medical treatment.

When questioned about the latest epidemic, Rev. Charles I. McCarthure, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated “Mr. Metfall (the manager of the North Dining Hall) has admitted some corn was served that caused sickness. This was not food-poisoning, but something that caused the same effects.” Father went on, “Last night was one of those incidents which do occur. Fate has to be associated with this.” Notre Dame Young Republican Chairman Mike Kelly and Action Student Party Chair Pete Kelly are calling on the student government “to serve the needs of the student body.” They stated, “We, representing a broad spectrum of student opinion, call upon the student government and especially the administration, upon whose shoulders the guilt must lie, to take immediate steps to remedy this situation.” In their joint statement, the chairmen expressed the hope that something will be done before the new dorms are opened next year.

One of the really sad things about this whole situation is that it seems to strike at very inopportune times. Last year it hit the campus during final exams. Midterms began that week, and much study time was wasted in the lavatories. Meanwhile, the North Quad has not been sitting still Tuesday afternoon. Minor disturbances occurred at dinner Tuesday night, however, three of the six lines in the North Hall staged food “riots”. Other than a few broken plates, there was no serious damage.

Rossie Wins 74% of Vote And Carries Every Hall

Student Body President J. Richard Rossie achieved an overwhelming victory in the first student presidential recall election in the history of the University. Rossie received 2648 votes, 74.1 per cent of the total in swamping three opponents. He easily carried every hall on campus and off campus as well. The total number of students voting was 3575 compared with 4197 in last February’s election. Sophomore Paul Dillenburger finished a distant second, garnering 522 votes, approximately 14.6 per cent of the vote. The Afro-American Society candidate, Don Wyckoff, was third with 321 votes and 9.9 per cent of the vote.

Ed Rosdile of the Students for a Democratic Society was last with 2.4 per cent of the vote with 84 ballots cast for him. Rossie carried every hall including Stanford, the resident hall of Dillenburger. He achieved his smallest majority there with 55 per cent of the students favoring him.

Rosdile achieved his highest margin of victory in Moreau and Morrissey Halls, with 93 and 92 per cent respectively. Rossie dominated Morrissey with 259 votes of 292 students voting. He received 28 of 31 in Moreau.

Dillenburger was strongest in his own hall with 89 votes and 41 per cent of the vote. He was expected to be strongest on the North Quad. He received 22 per cent in Breen-Phillips, 19 in Cavanaugh, and 16 in Keenan.

Wyckoff was strongest in Lyons, Fisher, Stein, and Off-Campus. They were the only halls in which he received more than 10 per cent of the vote.

Rosdile was blanked in both Moreau and Zahn and his strongest support came from Fisher and Holy Cross, where he achieved 8 per cent of the student vote.

Of his tremendous victory, Rossie said, “I think it indicates that the students simply want to give me the opportunity to finish my administration.”

SMC Smoking OK

The Committee on Residence Halls last night approved a bill permitting McCardle Hall residents to smoke in their rooms. The only stipulation the committee made was that the students were to have regulation ashtrays in their rooms. The rule went into effect last night at 12:00.

The Committee also passed a bill allowing up to 164 guests over and above the number of residents in the hall. This is in line with building safety codes as stipulated by the State of Indiana.

Hall-By-Hall Count

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<th>Hall</th>
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The Committee also passed a bill allowing up to 164 guests over and above the number of residents in the hall. This is in line with building safety codes as stipulated by the State of Indiana.
A mock election will be held today to determine the campus presidential preference. The ballot will include the names of Hubert Humphrey on the Democratic slate, Republican Richard Nixon, George Wallace of the American Independent Democratic slate, Republican ballot will include the names of quasi-theologian and one of the 4, "advanced college edition, a "The Baltimore Catechism No. 19," advanced college edition, a "Theological Perspective" column entitled "Perspectives" written by Observer columnist Chris Wolfe.

I must say that I was distressed by the column. Not, of course, by its content, which was so foolish that it hardly deserved the effort necessary to distress a reasonable person. Rather, I was distressed by the apparent plagiarism committed by your columnist.

Surely your columnist is aware that his ideas, and almost his very words, are taken from several of the sacred documents issued by our Holy Fathers down through the ages. Why, his whole discussion of the nature of man looks suspiciously to me like the very treatment found in "The Baltimore Catechism No. 19," advanced college edition, a "Theological Perspective" column entitled "Perspectives" written by Observer columnist Chris Wolfe.

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The Mail

Anti-Wolfe

Editor: At something of a quasi-theologian and one of the perpetrators of the recent student petition supporting freedom of conscience in regard to the birth control controversy, I read with some interest the columnist entitled "Perspectives" written by Observer columnist Chris Wolfe.

I must say that I was distressed by the column. Not, of course, by its content, which was so foolish that it hardly deserved the effort necessary to distress a reasonable person. Rather, I was distressed by the apparent plagiarism committed by your columnist.

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THE OBSERVER
PAGE 2

THE WORLD TODAY

Emblazoned Endorsing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for President yesterday, just one week before the election, and renounced any plans to return to the Senate or to seek the presidency in 1972 as a Democrat.

Humphrey's endorsement was embittered by his defeat as a peace candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago. McCarthy urged his youthful followers likewise to vote for Humphrey but said he would work with them again to work within the "established political processes" of the Democratic Party.

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ND Students Face Divers Issues

Issues including the Wallace campaign, sign-out regulations, and the state of the Notre Dame community came in for lively discussion at the Issues Day forum in Stepan Center yesterday afternoon. Figures including a U.S. Senator, a Congressman, a University President, an Albahari Mayor, and an African-American student leader were on hand during the course of the discussion, and crowds of up to 800 witnessed the exchanges.

Debate on the Presidency highlighted early parts of the Stepan forum as candidates Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace came in for heavy criticism from student questioners. Defending his candidate, Patrick Fleming, Appalachian Poverty Program director and Humphrey spokesman, contended that the Vice President was "apalled and shocked" by the violence during the Democratic National Convention. Black Power, Fleming stated "Hubert Humphrey is not a man who condones or supports violence. . . . He was in a position to turn off the violence."

Two major political figures addressed the forum, with Congressman John Brademas of Indiana and an Afro-American student leader, who expressed the idea of participation in politics. Brademas gained prolonged applause as he maintained "The question of politics is not just the question of education. And then there's no hope. Nobody likes a broad mind."

President Hesburgh also took the floor to discuss what he thought could be done with this school and its class. "They were awfully upset that there were only 50 people that cared enough to discuss what they thought could be done with this school and they were awfully upset that there were only 40 other people to listen to.”

Senior Mary Rita Schmitz proposed that students take over their classes Monday and Tuesday and demand that the teachers listen to student opinion on how their classes should be run. Miss Schmitz said: "If they don't agree then we should quit going to the classes. We've got to do something, even if it means sacrificing our precious little grade-point."

Senior class vice-president Kathy Davidson concurred with Miss Schmitz's statement: "You kids seem to get all up in arms about things like smoking in your rooms and liberal signout rules. Don't you think that just maybe your academic life here is something to get excited about?"
No Amateurs

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - I've just come back from a fool's errand.
I was out looking for a pure amateur in the Olympic Village and I wasn't, my friend, either.

Any pure amateur would do. It could be a young one or old one, male or female, gold medalist or also ran, a member of the United States team or not.

I put in more than three hours looking and I can report my findings in three words: Forget it, Charlie. There ain't no such animal. That goes whether the International Olympic Committee or the United States team or not.

That didn't sound purely amateurish to me.

Before trying to hunt up my amateur, I dropped over to the U.S. team's headquarters and spoke with an official of the Olympic committee. Speaking with him reminded me of the time I was a kid and stumbled into a huge, dark cave. After awhile I called out "help" but no face came to the echo at me, "hello," - exactly the way I had spelled it.

"Do you feel U.S. athletes are being subsidized in any way?" I asked.

"We've made a statement on that already," said the official.

"Another U.S. official said he considered that a pretty weak statement."

"Well, whether it is or not, that's our statement."

"What about another statement attributed to your committee, that the U.S. would return any gold medals found to have been won by subsidized athletes?"

"What about"

"Did a member of the U.S. Olympic committee make that statement?"

"I don't know."

"Well, how many members are there in the U.S. Olympic Committee?"

"About 400."

"And you wouldn't know if your committee made a statement regarding the return of any gold medals even though you're a member of the committee?"

"That's right."

"Tremendously efficient system your people have here."

"I agree. Regrettably."

I was looking for a pure amateur athlete, not a pure amateur official, so I left the U.S. compound and spoke with athletes from other countries.

When I tried to determine whether they were pure amateurs, some said they didn't know what I meant although I had the feeling they did, others said it wasn't a subject they particularly wished to talk about and still others said it depended on the definition of the word.

Well, I'm not that wise, but the stewardship of the sport was not what the five year old can ride a bike, but after speaking with a number of cyclists and checking the competitors in that one. I hit on cycling because even egg-heads about the meaning of the word amateur.

"We get bikes from a manufacturer this time," he went on. "Like tires, tools and so on."

"For my first fight that I won," he says, "I got a little trophy in the form of a boxing glove. It's no more than three inches all around, gold-plated and couldn't cost more than five dollars. You couldn't give me five million for it. I wouldn't take it. That wouldn't buy half the satisfaction it gives me."

Come to think of it, maybe that wasn't such a fool's errand after all.