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HPC to settle hall fund allocations by next week

by Jerry Bradley
Staff Reporter

Nine halls submitted their proposals for allocations from the Hall Life Fund last night at the Hall Presidents Council meeting in St. Ed's Hall. Wednesday evening was established as the deadline for all submissions. The HPC hopes to have settled the hall allocations issue before Thanksgiving vacation.

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC, reported that the Food Service Advisory Committee is seeking HPC assistance to help provide for special Christmas banquet. A wine and cheese party for hall personnel is scheduled for Dec. 13 before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Stay Hall Committee reported that it had been invited to the SLC Monday evening along with all of the members of the Council. Butch Ward, HPC chairman, also announced that Dennis Etienne said that some of the COUP reports came out pretty good. Ward added, "I don't think we should be afraid to show them our books."

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Mr. James Flannigan, the rector in Old College, urged the Hall Presidents to discourage the students from taking part in any malicious snowballing incidents. A wine and cheese party for hall presidents and rectors was set up for Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Steve Jeselnick addresses Hall Presidents Council meeting at St. Ed's.
ND counseling insufficient

Coed seniors dissatisfied

By Ann Theresa Darin
Campus News Editor

Although Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, confirmed last Monday evening that Notre Dame will mail St. Mary's seniors working for Notre Dame degrees definite information on academic regulations and graduation by the end of the week, "dean, department chairmen and women students remain skeptical.

After nearly a year with no information, even formal acknowledgement from the University to the women that they would receive Notre Dame degrees, Rev. Ferdinand Brown, associate provost, will send individual letters containing the women affected later this week. According to George Brinkley, Government and International Relations department chairman, revealed he and Louis Toddren, SMC government chairmen, revealed he and

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"A student judicial system aims and assists in instilling a sense of suspension among the members of the university community. While cooperation can be a very pragmatic concept, it can also become a dynamic aspect of a person's life. An atmosphere conducive to growth and development can be brought into existence because a sincere interest in community matters is taken by those who truly desire to cooperate. This Judicial Manual is established, therefore, not to be a necessarily limiting factor or an inhibiting one but rather to help develop a spirit as appropriate and leading to the ultimate goal of a creative social living environment." The manual was written last spring by Hall Judicial Board chairmen themselves. The manual deals with everything from jurisdiction, ethical standards, and due process to appeal procedures and probable sanctions.

According to Smith, the Judicial manual "will help the halls whose members will use it. It is aimed at helping the halls to be more effective. It was not written to give them a blueprint to follow, but rather to guide them in their own development toward greater effectiveness."

The purpose of the manuals is to "give some direction to the disciplinary system at Notre Dame."

Each hall at Notre Dame has its own Judicial Board which is made up of students, who in the words of members "are selected by hall committees."

The primary concern of the board is to assure an atmosphere conducive to the individual's academic, social, and religious goals. Operative toward these goals is the philosophy of concern: students working together, reads the manual. "As a Christian community, Notre Dame is more than just academically oriented. The Hall community strives to maintain the responsibility of each student and to blend individuals together to form the community. It serves to ensure that the unique spirit and dedication of each student resident is directed toward the broadening of the experience of community living."
Out on the Weekend
Emily Post at the Hockey Game

With the ensuing close of the 1972 football season, Notre Dame's great number of genuine sports enthusiasts and none those who take a more passing interest can begin to turn their attention toward the outstanding winter sports. As predicted by the Midwestern Clearinghouse of Athletics, Notre Dame's "other" winter sport, hockey, which is threatening to make basketball secondary, already has begun its exciting season.

"I am an amateur hockey fan..."

Amateur sports. Games one may have seen on television. Too, the greatest of all sports, hockey, has rules to be repeated to him self as often as is necessary, "The universal truth: "All Notre Dame goals are scored by the opposing player you will be watching." Hockey is a complex game which requires understanding the game. First, Goal, 1. The area into which a player attemped to propel the puck in order to score. The set of scoring rules. Now, whereas in most hockey circles a home team player is cheered when he accomplishes the very difficult task of scoring a goal, Notre Dame fans seem to have found an easier outlet. Instead of applauding the effort of the Irish player that has scored, the chic approach is to ridicule the opposite goaltender (player responsible for the defense of his goal post) for his lack of superhuman ability to prevent the goal from being scored. This is done by repeated recitation of the word "sieve" (the opponent's goaltender). Should you be so unwise as to regard the goal scored as unavoidable because of the superior play on the part of the Notre Dame player you will be constantly told that the rest of your fellow hockey enthusiasts. Remember the following universal truth: "All Notre Dame goals are scored because your team is the best."

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A very busy week of days and nights for the Jesus people

By Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Second in a series

A group of tired, hungry evangelists came into the small hangar-like stand. The "Great Golden Archives" were ignored in the haste for good and drink, and once received, the group sat down and prayed over the meal.

A man, having gone back for seconds for his wife, watched these proceedings with mild curiosity. Finally, he walked over and, spotting the friendly "Hi, y'all!" badges over their left breasts, asked who the group was. He was invited to join them for a few minutes as they explained Explo and Jesus Christ.

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Explo '72 - a week-long, intensive training session for young evangelists. A big week for Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsor of the 75,000-delegate convention, and especially a big week for Jesus Christ in the city of Dallas. The days were spent in meetings of both and especially a big week for Jesus Christ in the city of

An abandoned freeway project in Dallas became the site of the giant Jesus Music Festival, attended by an estimated 150,000, that climaxd the week-long Explo '72.

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But despite this emphasis on a single philosophy, the delegates were of every creed imaginable. Catholics, Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, even a group called Jews for Jesus, mixed with one another in a huge, unprecedented, indistinguishable melting pot.

Once again, the theme of "Jesus-One Way" and the upraised index finger provided a basis for unity. Bills were carried in an almost universal acceptance of arguments, calm and collected, concerning a certain passage. Often times an impromptu class would be held with one delegate telling others of his religion's interpretation. And always, there were found isolated delegates quietly and seriously in a corner studying an important verse.

The future was planned also, as the end of the week neared. Books and flyers were passed out and discussions were held on "Operation Preparation" - follow-up program to Explo. Each delegate was to take his training and experience at Explo back to his own city and continue the witnessing he began in Dallas. The delegates were also challenged to encourage five people each to take part in training in Campus Crusade evangelism offered around the country and those five would find five more so that an "ever widening circle" of people would become "effective witnesses for Christ." Finally, evangelizing the entire world by 1980. Materials were also provided for the delegates, such as numerous sets of slides and charts for presentation to church groups and tapes of Bill Bright discussing his program for instruction in the Campus Crusade method. Great volumes of literature were also passed on to the delegates to pass on to prospective witnesses, including a schedule check list for each delegate's personal military.

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SMC freshmen want self-responsible hours

by Mary Miller

Staff Reporter

St. Mary’s Freshman Kay Thomas has organized the Committee of SMC Student Senate to answer the question of hours for second semester freshmen. The decision to lift mandatory hours was an experiment which must be reviewed by the SMC Board of Regents. The decision to lift mandatory hours was an experiment which must be reviewed by the SMC Board of Regents.

"I think we’ll be mature and well-adjusted enough to decide when we should be back at our desks," chairman of the committee.

The committee has distributed evaluation questionnaires to 277 returners and sophomores, who maintained self responsible hours in the experiment last year. To date, 10 percent of the questionnaires have been compiled and 75 percent of the students who returned them more independent and self responsible by making them enforce their own curfew.

"We need at least a 50 percent turn-out of the surveys," said Thomas. The results of these three surveys of last year’s experiment in self responsible hours will be presented to the Student Life executive committee of the Board of Regents on January 26. If passed, President John Wayne in McClintock: borie opera. This 1963 film—and a rerun on ¡Viva Zapata!—is a worthy addition to the film break through the confines of the little screen. So lay your books aside, sit down, and enjoy Patton.

Patton

"I don’t expect any dying of it being passed, but then, we don’t sit on the Board," said Thomas. Then, is no movie like that (natch!). It’s played for laughs and is an entertaining and light film. (In case you haven’t noticed, there’s three Wayne movies in one week, each on a different network, so don’t forget True Grit last night). Thursday on 22 note that this column seems to be progressing in reverse day-wise) Truman Capote’s harrowing drama In Cold Blood provokers. Based on fact this film traces the joy-killing of a family in Kansas in November of 1959 by two men who had originally wanted to just rob them of a small fortune. If I remember correctly, they stole less than $50.00. Following a small lead the police finally track them down. The film in black and white—ends with their executions after years of waiting on death row. Robert Blake and Scott Wilson portray the killers, picked due to their striking resemblances to the real murderers. The blood splats at

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The Irish Eye

Bowl fever

Non-sports fans beware-bowl fever is sweeping everywhere. College football fans are being told that Notre Dame is becoming highly infectious here at Notre Dame.

The symptoms are easy to distinguish. Those infected can manage football talk, yet lead and sound like an Academic. All-American last year and now a 1972 Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

One of the Irish co-captains was named a 1972 Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Mark as named as Scholar-Athlete

Notre Dame defensive tackle Greg Marx along with ten other seniors has been named a 1972 Scholar-Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

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