SLC convenes today: housing shortage on agenda

by Janet Longfellows
Staff Reporter

Plans for today's 4:15 meeting of the SLC in Holy Cross Hall include a report on the on-campus housing shortage, plus the assignment of committee members to begin discussions on campus security and the future of the SLC itself.

The report of the Hall Life Committee will attempt to create a reasonable method for handling the problem of placing students off-campus. The committee should have a workable plan by the middle of the month, with the majority of present freshmen and seniors proposing a random drawing, which should be carried out by another body.

The report recognizes additional problems, such as an under-representation of minority students in the selection of women's dormitories. The committee also notes the displacement, the report states, "of all the 'new' dormitories should not house any incoming Freshmen this year." This plan would gradually phase out the half-day as a residential area and allocate all the large number of Bloom-Phillips and Farley students to continue living with their "friends." The Hall Life Committee Report also requests straight-forward literature for those considering admission to the University. Since the University is basically residential, the guarantee of on-campus beds should be maximized by these reports. This means that the University should not construct any off-campus dormitories for sophomores and juniors before they are considered by seniors. This decision was made due to the historical tendency of seniors seeking to live off-campus upon the students. A lottery, or random drawing, is the system we favor. A grade point average of 2.0 is required for acceptance to the University, and the belief that they would most benefit from off-campus living. The student committee felt that the SLC would contribute to solving the problem if the committee members could work with them to prevent the Hall Security Task Force. He expressed hope that, "It won't be another group working on security problems."

SLC Chairman, Fred Gifford, is concerned with the future of the SLC itself and has asked members individually to consider the question and to have the Steering Committee make an assignment for discussion. Gifford commented, "We have to answer the question whether the SLC should exist or whether its functions could be carried out by a House."

Also on the SLC agenda are summary reports of first semester output and projections for second semester projects from each of the SLC committees. Finally, a committee will be selected to report on the February 5 hearing discussion concerning black students at Notre Dame.

Rice addresses anti-abortion group

Life Amendment promoted

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Protection of human life from the moment of conception was both the subject and the purpose of a "pro-life" students Friday afternoon.

More than thirty students and faculty members listened to a presentation by Professor Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School. The meeting is the beginning of a student coalition formed to promote a Federal constitutional amendment to protect human life regardless of age.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Lawrence J. Hogan (R.-Md.), is named the "Human Life Amendment." Rice explained that it is written in two sections, a major revision of the definition of life at the beginning of the constitution, and prohibition of executions or "merciless killing" legal authority.

"It was a stroke of genius to put the two together," said Rice, referring to the structure of the amendment. "There is plenty of legal authority, as well as medical authority, which says conception is the beginning of life."

He later added that the amendment's success or failure will also depend on the question, "Should we kill someone because of his age, illness, or incapacity?"

mother's health

"The mechanics of the prisoner pick-ups were on grounds of mental health."

Rice commenced his speech by stating that the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion had effectively legitimized abortion up to the final moments of pregnancy, since the decision allows for protection of the mother's health even after viability. He then related how health could be broadly defined as including mental as well as physical well-being.

...comprise rejected

Earlier, the professor had rejected compromised amendments. Discussing other proposals which called for such things as final decision by a triumvirate of doctors, mandatory procedures, or clean conditions, Rice said "we cannot accept them. "We just can't cooperate with evil." He stands against abortion in any situation.

pro-life

After Rice's speech, the meeting was conducted by Mark Souder, a student in the Graduate School of Business. He will serve as chairman of the steering committee of the student coalition, which is not yet titled. He reminded the students that their cause was "pro-life, rather than anti-abortion."

calendar of goals

After brief discussion of the amendment's methods to be employed to educate the public about the amendment, the group decided that the steering committee would prepare a calendar of goals to be reached for the next assembly.

The next full meeting will be on the afternoon of February 16 (this Friday) in Room 205 Osbourn, according to Theresa Bush, a St. Mary's freshman and member of the steering committee. She extending an invitation to all students who are interested and willing to help.
New budget may cut loan programs

by Neil Vill
Staff Reporter

The reorganization of student financial aid programs proposed by President Nixon in his new Federal budget has caused confusion and uncertainty in the Notre Dame financial aid office.

According to the Director of Financial Aid Mrs. June McQuaile, Notre Dame did not expect until Congress acts on the budget, which eliminates low-income students attending junior colleges from the financial aid program.

Student Financial Aid booklet published by Notre Dame, Educational Opportunity Grants are "Federal grants providing for annual stipends up to $1,000 for students with exceptional financial need whose families can contribute little or nothing to the students' education. and who without the grant would be unable to attend the University.

The selection of recipients is made by the Director of Financial Aid from among the most needy applicants and in accordance with guidelines established by the Office of Education.

The project is not funded in the proposed budget. National Student Loan, also not funded, are given according to certain regulations set up by the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act, and the Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the student recipients are selected by the University of Notre Dame.

The proposed replacement program, the Basic Opportunity Grant, is geared more towards lower-income students attending junior colleges and minority colleges. The College Work Study Program, which will replace it, is available, simply because the University itself knows very little until Congress acts on the budget.

"What it amounts to," she said, "is that a federal program may be gone, and an unknown one may be coming into existence."

Such a problem is not new at Notre Dame, however, noted Mrs. McQuaile. "We went through the same thing when the Federal Opportunity Grant program began in 1969. At Notre Dame, incoming freshman and low-income minority groups will be affected most by the proposed changes. The University's Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships is unable to give precise information as to how much money will be available, simply because University itself knows very little about how much money can we give them," said Mrs. McQuaile. In many cases, the decision of whether or not to attend Notre Dame hinges upon the amount of financial aid offered, so many high school seniors with aspirations of attending Notre Dame are in a quandary. Low-income minority students who are not accepted to schools have to look elsewhere for money. It was the idea that the new proposals are enacted. Mrs. McQuaile suggests that students seek money from their local banks, through the State Guaranteed and Federal Loan Programs, which are funded in the new budget. According to Mrs. McQuaile. "This program will be the workhorse if the new budget is passed."
Varied escort services suggested

A letter signed by 19 Lewis Hall residents and suggesting two alternatives to the current escort protection service has been mailed to the security office.

The escort service provides a security officer who will walk with groups of three or more persons at night upon request. Security Director Arthur Pears says it is "practically impossible to get an escort for every girl."

The alternatives are a shuttle bus other than the Notre Dame-St. Mary's bus, and the designation of strategic places as "escort stops."

The shuttle system, according to the letter, would ease the dilemma of handling too many requests at one time, and "remove the pain and danger for students to walk on campus—sometimes with heavy packages and groceries—when cars are not allowed after 6 p.m."

Under the "escort stop" plan, graduate and undergraduate students could wait at designated areas where an escort would stop every 20 or 30 minutes, much the way students wait for the shuttle every 15 minutes.

For example, a stop might be located at the library or computer building. Persons wishing to go to the Huddle, Lewis or Brownson Halls, or the infirmary would gather there and wait for their escort. The escort would then accompany the entire group to each destination.

The signers sympathize and understand the rationale for the present system, they feel a "more equitable and efficient way" can be found.

They questioned "the practicality of such a policy" as new exists, because they feel a woman who had to walk alone, because she could not find two other persons going to the same place, would be an easy victim for one or more would-be attackers.

The mechanics of the alternatives are not detailed in the letter, although it was suggested that students might operate the shuttle service. The letter leaves it to the University to determine the feasibility of the suggestions.

The residents wondered if Security has considered alternatives to the present system, which is a year old. "Nonetheless," they wrote, "we earnestly hope that the Security Office and the University would take some steps to improve the present policy of campus escort, which does not provide equitable protection to the students."

Copies were sent to the provost, the acting vice president for student affairs, and the vice president for advanced studies.

ND hosts chess tourney

by Tom Bornholdt

Day Editor

The Midwest Intercollegiate Chess Tournament was held in La Fortune Student Center this weekend. Fifteen teams from twelve area colleges competed in the tourney.

Notre Dame sent two teams to the match, as did Indiana University and Bowling Green. Notre Dame's A team finished in fifth place according to Frank Pilatte, president of the Notre Dame Chess Club. One Notre Dame player, Frank Antilov, won a trophy for achieving the third best board record.

Indiana University placed first in the tournament with a 9-1 record, followed by Case Western, Northwestern, Bowling Green, and Notre Dame.

The match started on Saturday morning with the first of five rounds. The last round of the tournament was completed Sunday evening. The complex Swiss System was used for pairing the players. Each player was given ninety minutes to make his first forty-five moves, and then thirty minutes for each succeeding set of fifteen moves.

Pilatte described the tournament as "part of our personal plan for bigger tournaments." However he declined to specify any details about this future event.

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The robberies that plagued the campus in the last two weeks have seemingly ended and we have the opportunity to view them in retrospect.

The major incident in the series of crimes was the robbery in Alumni Hall. That happened 15 days ago yet no action has been taken, no suspects apprehended. The crime has gone unsolved. In mid-week, Director of Security Arthur Pears claimed that the field of suspects has been narrowed, but the glimmer of hope that his statement produced has died in the resulting inactivity.

The other robberies in the series in the ACC, LaFortune Center, and Pangborn—just to name a few—also have gone without notice or activity or solution.

Many have called for the replacement of Arthur Pears as Security Chief claiming that it will help solve the security problems of the campus and arrests in the recent crimes. It is crucial to view this issue in both counts. This is an issue which cannot be handled by Pears or any man alone.

As it stands now, the removal of the man from office would not change anything. Besides, Pears stands in high favor within the Notre Dame administration and calling for his removal would also be inconsequential.

The burden now lies on Pears to come up with both a solution for the security problems of the campus and arrests in the recent crimes. It is crucial to view this issue in both counts. This is an issue which cannot be handled by Pears or any man alone.

Jerry Lukus

Editorial

Replace Pears?

The replacement of Pears is a move of little consequence. The mere removal of the man does not create a better security. The change has to come within the department and within their security procedures.

The removal of Pears becomes an issue only if he fails to do his job and a major failure would be hunting for the suspects in the campus robberies and coming up empty.

So, the burden now lies on Pears to come up with both a solution for the security problems of the campus and arrests in the recent crimes. It is crucial to view this issue in both counts. This is an issue which cannot be handled by Pears or any man alone.
Santana last Friday night certainly showed how much a hand can change when its leader goes through a personal crisis. And in this case, the change was unfortunately for the worse.

The concert started out with a big enough bang, that much is sure. Afterwarming up on some percussion-oriented piece by about five or six minutes, the band went into a recognizable version of "Every Step of the Way" from their latest album, Caravanserai. The explosion came at the climax of the song and Santana took off.

Incorporating a great wealth of new material, the performance is still fairly new and the band really hasn't had the time to develop right since the version of it. Santana began a jam that was nothing short of excellent.

Playing to a picture of Jesus Christ set up on a small speaker, Carlos himself made his lily-white guitar cry out loudly. He would lead his band with an iron hand, stand by nothing short of excellent.

But good playing was not enough to save the evening for Santana. Though the group played snatches of nearly every album very carefully until the encore, in addition to an unusually large amount of unrehearsed material, the boredom and lack of rapport, vocals and favorite songs finally got to the crowd, many of whom left before the end. Sad.

Almost in contrast, Bobby Womack established an incredibly good rapport with the audience, opening, Womack and his band, Peter, defiantly a hand to watch, had the NBC audience wrapped around its collective finger. Womack was a dynamic personality and his words were so captivating that when another band member tried to take the floor, Womack didn't let him in. He also let him alterne singing and playing.

Peace was phenomenal. A special highlight of their show was the encore song, a long, jamming song with a solo from nearly every part of the band. Sporting a highly affirmative beat, the group closed the show with an ACC more than Santana ever would later in the evening. Womack really didn't need to. That horn section could also play the blues, R&B or anything else.

In short, a disappointing concert Santana has had to top. But even a good band can go up to the pep rally before the Pep Rally was ever written.
We are moving very reluctantly," Raymonds added. Most of the regular customers, he noted, are Notre Dame or St. Mary's students, who will find increasing difficulty in reaching the store with its move farther away from the campus.

Financial considerations were not important factors in the decision to move, stated employee and founder Kay Monica. Rent, however, will be less, she asserted. "This isn't the kind of business that someone is going to make a lot of money on," she commented, "but we're doing well for a new business and it gets better as time goes by.

"We are concerned, though, about the possibility that we may lose business because people may not know where we are," she said. "The move will generally increase profits, she believes. "We're hoping that the new store will be more comfortable, so people will be able to browse more.

Student may face difficulties in obtaining loans (continued from page 1)

money available is about the same as that in the old program, but the priorities for its use have been changed.

"It must be remembered, however, that the new plan is subject to the approval of a Congress," Mrs. McCusker cautioned. "We may get the old plan, or we may get the new, or Congress may set up something entirely different. Financial Aid Directors have done everything but camp on people's doorsteps in attempting to clarify the situation. We've run out of that—we've said all we can say. We just have to wait and see what happens.

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Anyone wishing to apply for a position with the Campus Orientation Committee contact Dave Caruso or Dan Schipp (3378) or the Student Government Office (6111) before February 22 to arrange for an interview.

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..."
The drive to bring the Observer back to the Saint Mary’s campus is continuing in its second week, with fifty-two of the required eighty per cent already collected.

Holy Cross Hall President Gail Pocus yesterday reported that the campus response has been good, and the present goal—set for yet another quiz answers

**Answers to Trivia Quiz:**

(A) The French Connection

(B) A Patch of Blue and The Diary of Anne Frank (C) Sayonara (D) Marty

(E) The Subject Was Roses.

---

**Lost and Found**

**Lost**

- Blue stoneware pitcher Monday night on shuttle if found call 492-4577

- Watch, Feb. 2, 6 to 7. Aimee T. L. 311, Reward, Call Bill 5722

- Lost part cola fastfood. All tar inside. Was seen on campus last week. Any information concerning this individual will be rewarded. Call Jay at 239-2880 reward.

**Found**

- Gold ring with chain and key attached in C3 before Christmas.

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**For Sale**

- 1969 Civil Wayne, 1100 Engine, very popular, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, $1100, Call 732-7464

- Electric golf cart W-Charger $150.00 Call 11172 9 1.2 AM.

- For Sale, Q.C. Stereo W Am FM Radio $75.00 or best offer Call 322-3072

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**Wanted**

- Needed 2 parts of his to Marcel Marcovitz 22-1915

- Need ride to Cleveland Area, Weekend of Feb 16. Urgent Ray 3568

- Need ride to Wooster Feb 23 Call 239-2880

- Need ride to Florida spring break will pay petty cash at Deshawn 252-2560

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**Personal**

- No horses Jane, George (NEVER) about Betty.

- Boys in Spain and Egypt P.M.D plus tax and service Call Chris 291-7452

- Where is your sense of humor Joan?

- To the Family and Friends. Thanks for the great 29th. Lott of love.

---

**Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-chief**

**The Observer**

Submit a resume to John Abowd no later than noon Wednesday, Feb. 14.
Irish hold off scrappy LaSalle

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Battered by inconsistency, Notre Dame had trouble subduing a scrappy LaSalle despite Saturday afternoon at the ACC but led by John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, who combined for 47 points, the Irish topped Explorers, 87-71, after 9:33.

Despite scoring sprees of 14 straight points, midway through the first half, and 11 in a row early in the second half, the Irish couldn't shake off LaSalle. The Explorers took advantage of some poor Notre Dame shooting and 25 Irish turnovers to fight back from a 15-point first half deficit to six just before the session ended. Then, after Notre Dame opened up a 17-point lead in the fourth period to 16 in the waning minutes before a final Irish surge wrapped the game and Dame's fifth straight triumph and its sixth in the last 13 games.

"You've got to credit LaSalle," Irish coach "Digger" Phelps said. "They never quit. They're what I call a garbage point team—one that takes advantage of every opportunity.

LaSalle likes to scrap and go after the ball and, if she collapses on them, get away with it, it'll work." Phelps continued. "But I think we played a team like that because we're going to see the something left in the first half of the season between the two teams.

Gary Brokaw twists underneath and lays in two of his 23 points in Notre Dame's 87-71 victory over LaSalle Saturday afternoon.

Gary Brokaw twisted underneath and lays in two of his 23 points in Notre Dame's 87-71 victory over LaSalle Saturday afternoon.

Two baskets by Dwight Clay and Explorers' Jim Crawford, gave Notre Dame an early 18-lead start, with Crawford and Bob Jones doing the scoring. LaSalle grabbed a 15-14 advantage at 5:08, but to play "That was the Explorers' last lead of the afternoon, however.

Two free throws by Brokaw six seconds later put the Irish back on top and turned off a five-of-six consecutive Notre Dame points. Shumate dropped in three baskets and the other four starters, Brokaw, Clay, Crawford and "Goose" Novak, chipped in one apiece as Notre Dame stroked to 30:15 lead. Substitutes Kevin Nelson sank a free throw to stop the Irish at 29-16, but, little over a minute later, Crawford tossed in a layup to give Notre Dame its biggest lead, 32-16, and it looked like the Irish were going to make it run away.

Suddenly, the Explorers turned things around. A fall-away jumper by Taylor broke an 8-3 LaSalle field goal drought and, while Notre Dame suffered through a streak of cold shooting, the Explorers outscored the Irish, 12-2. Taylor scored six of those points as LaSalle cut Notre Dame's lead to 34-28 with 1:41 left in the half.

Only a couple of free throws by Brokaw interrupted LaSalle's guard's 10-foot jumper with 24 seconds to play gave Notre Dame its first in over four minutes and made the score 36-28.

LaSalle held a slight edge at the outset of the second half, but, with 3:30 to play, Irish coach "Digger" Phelps said, Notre Dame's last 10 points, 81-71, but Brokaw made a driving layup and a couple of free throws and Clay stole the ball and scored to wrap things up for the Irish.

Shumate had 24 points to lead Notre Dame attack and Brokaw was right behind him, netting 21. Clay, 15 points, and Novak, 14, were also in double figures.

The win enabled the Irish to close out an unblemished four-game home stand with an 11-9 record. Notre Dame will be on the road for the first time in eight weeks, playing Phelps' old Fordham club in Madison Square Garden Thursday and taking on Duke Saturday next Thursday, the Irish will be at West Virginia within two days later, they'll take on nationally-ranked St. John's.

five-mile final period gives ND icers sweep
by Vic Doerr
The Fighting Irish hockey team swept a two-game, four-point series with Tigers of Colorado College this past weekend, and the ND icers did it by following a Friday night runaway with a Saturday night triumph.

The Irish,breezed past the Tigers, 6-3, in the first game of the weekend, but had to claw back from three goals down in the third period in order to post an 8-6 second half in possession of a 3-2 lead.

Ian Williams' first goal of the game—and of the season—knew the score at three, and then went on a rampage, scoring three unanswered goals during the remainder of the second period. Prettyman scored at 2:06, Gary Hildebrand at 14:16, and Eagles at 19:06 to give the Tigers their 6-3 spread going into the final frame.

The Irish weren't faced with any major comeback heroes in Friday's match up. They had to come from one goal behind midway through the first half, but in a hurry. When Allen scored from the slot at 9:30, but the ND squad did that fairly easily. Ray DeLorenzi, first through, his first of his three goals six minutes later, knocked a rebound past Tiger goaltender Eddie Miao.

The Irish never trailed after Noble's score. Begin opened the second period scoring by stuffing a goal at 12:32, and Williams made it 4-1, ND, when he dipped in a shot at 15:00. CC's Steve Sertich (18:31) and Notre Dame's Noble (13:34) traded scores before the period ended.

Noble completed his hat trick at 1:40 of the final period, when he rebounded Eddie Bumahmace's shot. Mike Bertsch cut the Irish advantage to four in 2:16 on a hard shot that caromed over Kronholm's shoulder, but his was to be the final Colorado College goal. Ian Williams and Ray DeLorenzi closed the scoring. Williams tallied his second goal of the night at 5:30, and DeLorenzi notched his second at 1:08.

"Lefty" Smith, the Irish coach, labeled Friday's victory "something less than an artistic success," and his CC counterpart agreed.

"Notre Dame moves the puck very well," observed Tiger coach Joe Jorda. "I still don't think they're playing as well as they should with the talent they have." Despite the two victories—ND's third and fourth of the season against Colorado College—the Irish are still fifth in the WCHA standings. Notre Dame has 36 league points, and CC first-place team, Denver, has 40. Wisconsin (37), Michigan Tech (36), and Michigan State (31 points) are the first division clubs ahead of the Irish.

Mike Dunphy knocked in the game-winning goal Saturday night at Colorado College as the Irish rallied from a 6-3 deficit to win, 6-4, and sweep their four-point series with the Tigers.