Hall presidents negotiating for new party house

Academic Council asks students about calendar

by Marlene Zloza
Associate Editor

Prompted by recent problems in planning hall parties and social events, a group of five hall presidents have formed a committee and begun working with University officials to establish a "party house" on campus.

The committee met yesterday afternoon with Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda, Assistant Dean of Students Fr. Terry Lally, and assistant to Student Affairs Fr. Thomas E. Chambers and discussed possible locations and the implementation process. According to Phil Byrne, Alumni Hall president, "we have total agreement that there is no place for hall events now available," and this is "underway to judge that situation."

Sorin President Ed Chute organized the student committee when he realized that at least nine halls have a desire for some facility to accommodate hall social events including 400-600 people and the serving of alcoholic beverages.

The problem was discussed at a recent HPC meeting and then Chute formed the committee and set up the meeting with Faccenda.

Mr. Philip Faccenda
Vice-President of Student Affairs

Mr. Faccenda:

The HPC Party Committee formally requests that the Central Staff of Student Affairs implement their plans for party facilities on the campus. Meanwhile, Faccenda mentioned that the Central Staff of Student Affairs acts immediately on the present situation in which nine residence halls do not possess adequate space for large gatherings. The need for better facilities for halls, Byrne noted, are Alumni, Badin, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Howard, Morrissey, Pangborn, Sorin and St. Ed's.

The HPC Party Committee recommended that the gymnasium behind Holy Cross be removed for use as a party facility. Considering the fact that the residence halls are not the proper place for a social event, the halls expressed a desire to use this facility once made available.

In order to facilitate the renovation of the gymnasium, Byrne noted, the Holy Cross Party Committee agrees to work in conjunction with the Central Staff of Student Affairs on this project.

Respectfully yours,
HPC Party Committee
Phil Byrne-Alumni
Ed Chute-Sorin
Steve DeCourcey-Cavanaugh
Wally Gastor-Dillon
Bill Hale-Morrissey

Plans for a party house first originated early in the semester during the revising of the Student Manual party regulations. Faccenda mentioned the possibility of such a facility and the "red barn" on the east end of campus was first chosen. Only a few weeks ago the barn burned down and after that all planning stopped.

But recent experiences in several halls prompted the presidents to reactivate interest and push for a quick solution to the problem. In Sorin, Chute claims that there are "no facilities for over 50 people to gather in one place," and several private parties have already posed problems.

Steve DeCourcey, Cavanaugh Hall president, admitted that several parties in his hall were "in the planning stages but couldn’t be followed through" due to lack of facilities.

In a meeting initiated by Academic Council representative John Mazo, a committee of five hall presidents, two Academic Council members and the Student Vice President finalized plans to survey the student body to gauge the reaction to the 1973 Academic calendar as announced in the Nov 1 issue.

While the administration deferred comment on the specific calendar until its initial discussion at Friday's meeting, it is known that the calendar includes a pre-Labor Day start and a week-long semester break in October.

The survey will be distributed to the hall presidents at tonight's HPC meeting and Mazo hoped that they would be distributed to the section leaders who then would do the actual poll.

"It will be up to the section leaders and the hall presidents to see that they are filled out and returned," Mazo said. He hoped they would be returned by Friday.

The gymnasium in the St. Ed's Hall Chapel, also encouraged the off-campus students to fill out the surveys. The O-C students can pick them up in the O-Off Campus Office in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

The group will take action on the new calendar until the results of the survey are known. They will be distributing a petition along with the survey, before the second reconsideration of the schedule, but no further action will be initiated until the results are revealed to the HPC in their first meeting after Thanksgiving.

If the results prove negative to the new calendar, Mazo said, he will take the issue to both the Academic Council for reconsideration and the Faculty Senate, where he hopes to secure the support of the faculty members of the council.

The Academic Council, according to Chris Nedorou, the Student Government Academic Commissioner, has the power to "extend or contract" the length of the semester, while the actual scheduling is the Administration's responsibility.

The HPC has two more meetings set for this semester. However, the exact dates of the meetings have yet to be set. Mazo projected that the council would meet next week, or the week of November (near not year).

In that meeting, providing student support, Mazo hopes to get a better idea of the question the council included on the agenda, a move that he claimed would be Nedorou's job because of his position on the council's Steering Committee.

Mazo stated that this issue was an important one, one that "should not go unnoticed." He claimed that "we (the student representatives on the council) shouldn't just watch this sort of thing go by."

He is prepared to recommend a calendar with the proper number of days and a pre-Labor Day start, providing student backing.

Mazo claimed that student objections to the calendar are not just "whimsical!" Particularly he pointed to the economic arguments against the calendar which eliminates one summer work week for the students.

"There are good reasons for our objections," Mazo said. "If the students want to change this calendar, we'll help them." He continued that if the Administration "shuts themselves off to the students' wishes," it would be "irresponsible" on their part.

Mazo explained that he has directed his actions through the HPC because "they are the most representative body." On campus and that he has proceeded with the "support and kindred spirit" of the SLC and Student Government.

The Hall Presidents in attendance: Ed Chute, Dillon; Ed Chute, Sorin; Lynn Larkin, Wally Gastor, Art McDonald, St. Ed's, and Bob Howl, Lyons.

HPCs are Alumnii, Badin, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Howard, Morrissey, Pangborn, Sorin and St. Ed's. . . page 3

Academic Council asks students about calendar

CALENDAR SURVEY
Please answer honestly and comments are encouraged.

The proposed calendar for the 1974 Fall Semester begins August 28. It includes a semester break of approximately one week in October (which may encompass one or two home football games).

1. What is your class?
   a. Junior
   b. Senior JT.
   c. Soph.
   d. Fresh.
2. Do you favor this proposed calendar?
   Yes No
3. Would you leave campus during the proposed calendar?
   Yes No
4. If you intended to live off-campus, might this affect your housing plans?
   Yes No
5. If you planned to attend summer school, would this calendar interfere with your summer employment?
   Yes No
6. If you intended to live off-campus, might this affect your housing arrangements (rent, subleasing)?
   Yes No
7. Would you remain here for the October (1973) break?
   Yes No
8. a. Would you leave campus during the proposed (1 week) October (1974) break?
   b. If it meant missing a football game?
   Yes No
9. If you intended to live off-campus, might this affect your housing arrangements (rent, subleasing)?
   Yes No
10. Would you prefer a full week vacation at Thanksgiving to the proposed October break?
   Yes No
11. Would you be in favor of an alternative calendar starting after Labor Day, eliminating the October break and extending the Thanksgiving vacation to a full week?
   Yes No
world

briefs

Washington UPI - A House Judiciary subcommittee, on a 3-4 party line vote, Monday approved legislation to provide a court-appointed special Watergate prosecutor. The full committee takes it up Tuesday.

Washington UPI - Congress acted Monday to provide President Nixon with new powers to conserve energy, make additional sources of fuel available and assure that the hardship of shortages are widely shared.

The Senate Interior Committee raced to complete drafting in time for Senate consideration this week a bill giving Nixon all the provisions he requested three weeks ago in a seven-point address to the nation. The bill gives Nixon short-term authority to institute a gasoline tax, establish a new public interest agency, c.B. Morton and other officials call inevitable.

The Senate Commerce Committee hoped to complete action on the bill to restore daylight savings time on a year-round basis to curtail the use of electric lights in late afternoons. Senate approval of the bill could come this week, and, if the House goes along, clocks might be turned ahead an hour on Dec. 2.

Peking UPI - Secretary of State Henry K. Kissinger was summoned unexpectedly to a lengthy meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung Monday, contributing to speculation that Sino-American relations will be broadened in the future.

Kissinger sent a wire to President Nixon following the nearly two-hour, 45-minute meeting at Mao's residence on the edge of the Forbidden City. Details of the conversation were not disclosed.

Belfast UPI - Police said at least 13 persons were injured Monday in one of the most intensive bombing waves against Roman Catholic targets in Belfast. Security officials theorized Protestant extremists were responsible.

Phnom Penh UPI - Government forces fought day long battles Monday in efforts to reopen strategic route Highway 4, used by truck convoys to bring much needed supplies from the coast to beleaguered Phnom Penh.

on campus today

11:00 am - lecture, new york painter david diao, art department presentation, room 904, 'mag
2:00 pm - film, kenneth clark civilization series, 'the hero as artifact', engineering auditorium
4:15 pm - address, father hesburgh to the faculty, Washington hall
7:30 pm - meeting, great books discussion group, room 105, madlevère
7:00 pm - lecture, 'the accounts and credit cards and estimating your credit record, john b. bloom', vice president of american fletcher national bank, carroll hall, madlevère
7:30 pm - symposia, 'amir', 'uganda', and 'racism', moderated by prof. chermp enhance, profs. adebsil, scott and horan, sponsored by black studies program, library lounge

Senior women plan ‘fall fest dinner’

by R. Thomas Thues

Staff Reporter

Senior residents of Badin, Walsh, Farley and Greenhills are in- 

tently attending the Fall Fest Dinner November 16.

The event was planned by a group of women in the senior class for the purpose of “building solidarity among the senior residents,” according to one of the organizers. The event will give the Notre Dame senior women a chance to dress up and meet each other.

A sherry party will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus building followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the South Dining Hall Faculty Dining room.

The entertainment will range from waiters in Glee Club tails to dancing strolling violinsts. The possibility of a small chamber orchestra is also being considered.

Tickets for the event will cost $5 per person. Reservations can be obtained from Carole Shrechter, 455 Walsh (8167); Cathy Kelly, 133 Farley (8484); or Ann Martin, 403 Badin (8169).

Those interested should R.S.V.P. as soon as possible.

New cracks discovered

Space flight postponed again

By THOMAS Belden Cape

CANADA (UPI) - Discovery of additional cracks in the Saturn IB booster rockets brought a second post-postponement Monday of the Skylab 3 launch, the last scheduled voyage to America's orbiting space station.

William Schneider, Skylab program manager for the federal space agency, said the new cracks were discovered during a “routine inspection” of the booster rocket and caused an indefinite delay in the planned launch Thursday of astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue in a mission that could last up to 85 days.

“The cracks were discovered Monday and a careful reassessment is now being made in the light of the new cracks,” said Schneider.

By THOMAS B. LEDDEN

CAPE CANADA (UPI) - The new cracks might be, but that officials felt they were “of a serious enough nature that we decided we will not launch this Thursday.”

There is another launch window for which the rocket could be launched, but delay beyond Friday would mean at least a five-day postponement until the orbiting Skylab space station is in position for rendezvous with the astronauts in their modified Apollo capsule.

The new cracks were discovered as launch crewmen were finishing the final preparations, but only sight of the 24-hour Saturn rocket’s tail fins, when baseline cracks were found last week, causing a delay in the originally scheduled Saturday launch date.

Schneider said engineers planned not only to investigate the new cracks, but also to undertake a “careful reassessment” during Monday evening and Tuesday morning of other aluminum alloy material in the rocket. It was discovered weeks ago that an unknown alloy which showed the cracks last week and Monday.

If these cracks proved serious enough to require replacement of the aluminum, as was the case with the tail fins, it could mean a lengthy delay which would have the Saturn returned to its assembly building, the stages separated and the repairs made.

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November 14, 1973

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4431 for appointment

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Disbarment petition filed against Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, M. (UPI) - The Maryland State Bar Association initiated action Monday which could lead to former vice president Spiro Agnew being barred from practicing law anywhere in the United States.

The association filed a petition in the state Court of Appeals requesting a court hearing on disbarment of Agnew because of his conviction on a charge of federal income tax evasion.

The judges of the appeals court were expected to name a three-judge panel within the next two days to conduct the disbarment hearing, according to Court of Appeals Clerk James Norris.

Norris said the Appeals Court judges can name any state judge to the panel and also will determine where the panel meets. He declined to predict how long the disbarment proceeding might take. The State Court of Appeals will have final review of the recommendations of the three-judge panel.

The petition seeking the court hearing was accompanied by the docket entries from the U.S. District Court in Baltimore concerning Agnew's conviction last month on a charge of federal income tax evasion, and allegations of bribery and extortion. Agnew resigned the vice presidency last month after pleading no contest to the tax charge. He paid a $10,000 fine and was placed on probation.

The Board of Governors of the state bar association voted last week to file a petition seeking Agnew's disbarment. It was originally expected that the petition would be filed in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County where Agnew lives.
ourselves the awful divisions caused by the powerlessness men. That cannot be fair, cannot be in keeping with our best ideals.

Our war, we trust, is over. The nation now has much to do, much that it can do only as a united people. There is too little mutual trust among us, too much that is corrosive of hopes and spirits.

A general and unconditional amnesty would be a simple and clear act. It would be forthright leadership, as did people in the South when segregation was outlawed.

We believe that if Congress or the President will give the American people the opportunity to be generous and just, the nation will be so. We ask for that opportunity.

Does this nation, that was established to "form a more perfect union" and to "insure domestic tranquility," not want to heal itself? Do we not want to take this chance on justice?

There are few acts a government can decide upon that clearly and immediately benefit individuals; amnesty would be one.

We think it would be even more. We would be saying to ourselves that we now put the Vietnam war behind us, with its terrible freight of bitterness and recrimination, and of corruption and brutality too. We would signal a decisive turning away from the darkness of the war years, and toward opportunity to be generous and just, the President will give the American people the chance to say..." We think this is sound

'EVERYONE'S CONSERVING OIL—WE THOUGHT YOU MAY CARE TO JOIN US!'

doonesbury

position on one side of a disputably "undebatable" question, and throw its moral weight into the antiabortion issue. Some years ago at the height of the civil rights and Vietnam crises others passionately urged that the University take a public stand on these questions. Thus far the University has wisely avoided asserting that it has an official position, as a University, on any number of political, moral, ethical and theological issues. It should hardly be necessary to suggest the scope of problems which the University might be called upon, by various advocates, to assert its presumed collective force. As other nations have long since even heretical. Hence, any assertion of an official position on any such questions by this University would limit its claim to the name. Father Hesburgh has called for Notre Dame to serve as "a crossroads where all the vital intellectual currents of our times meet in dialogue, where the Church confronts the modern world...where every sincere inquirer is welcome, listened to and respected by a serious consideration of what he has to say...". We think this is sound philosophy and we stand foursquare behind it.

George B. Craig
Robert P. McIntosh
Department of Biology

the observer

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McGovern reflects one year later

by Dave Kaminski

This interview with Senator George McGovern was conducted during a tour ride from the airport to the Morris Inn, immediately after the Senator's arrival in South Bend.

Observer: During last year's campaign, you called on America to "come home" to the principles on which the country was founded. Because of the Watergate affair, are we indeed starting to come home?

McGovern: I do think that in an ironic way, the Watergate scandal against the Nixon landslide, was the shock that the country may have needed to force a reexamination of the course we were on. I detect a new hunger to put this country back on a constitutional foundation. We can't go on with the kind of arbitrary, expedient rule that the Nixon administration has practiced, particularly the cavalier disregard for law and constitutional procedure that Watergate represents.

SMC raises $800 for United Way

by Judy Rauenhorst

Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College contributed $800.10 to the United Way through an auction held during dinner at the dining hall October 31. Senior Kathy Hessert initiated the idea of an auction and organized the event through Student Government. Hessert had seen the Democratic Committee for the State Party in Indianapolis have a successful auction. "They auctioned off everything from a schnauzer puppy to a complete set of "Perry Mason," said Hessert. "It's an easy way to make money because the donations are not difficult to obtain from local merchants. All we needed was manpower."

"Student Government officers went to stores and solicited for donations. All of these contributions received free publicity," Hessert explained. Donations come from the administration, faculty and students as well. Items donated included a silver cup from Fr. Hesburgh celebrating the 125th Anniversary of the University, a typewriter, hair dryers, pop-corn poppers and a signed phonograph record that went for $70.

The auctioneer, Mark Ramsbom, professor of chemistry, made a raspberry cheesecake that sold for $15. A steam iron was donated by South Bend Mayor James Miller. Donald Hesling, Chairman of the Sociology department, offered a candle-light dinner for two at his home, and a room-cleaning for a girl's dorm room.

Hessert added that $48 were made in private contributions following the auction. "We want to thank everyone. There was an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm from students and generosity from those who donated," said Hessert.

by Judy Rauenhorst

Staff Reporter

McGovern: The present administration has cultivated a notion that the presidency itself is almost beyond the reach of our political process. But now, the Constitution provides for recourse against a president whose integrity and loyalty to constitution and law have come under serious doubt. I think that the House Judiciary Committee should continue to investigate the possibilities of impeachment.

And I am in favor of impeachment rather than resignation because resignation leaves questions unanswered. A thorough going impeachment investigation will finally establish the guilt or innocence of the President.

Observer: Can the President offer an explanation of his actions in the Watergate affair that would give people something to believe in?

McGovern: I think that opinion is going to be that there have been too many cover-ups, slick explanations, and reversals for that. I don't think the public can any longer exonerate the President on what he contends is a full disclosure. I think that day is gone and now the only option open to the President is either resignation or impeachment.

Observer: If President Nixon either resigns or is impeached, what do you think of the possibilities of a special election?

McGovern: There is a possibility of a special election. But I think that a practical pre-condition of these would be either persuading the President to resign or persuading Republican members of the Congress to vote for impeachment will be the confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President.

Although I question some of Ford's ideological views, I don't know of any scandal or illegality in his background. That being the case, the Republicans did win the election of 1972 and I would be inclined to vote for the President's choice for Vice President. Observer: Do you see a danger in stopping with the removal of the President and not going on to reform in this country?

McGovern: I hope that our current crisis doesn't merely stop at the removal of a president. Congress is partially responsible for the trouble our country is in today. We have the Watergate scandal, full disclosure, especially in regards to national security and foreign policy. I would hope that the Congress would become critical of itself and reassess its responsibilities, especially in the areas of war, peace and the powers of the purse. I don't think that the system of checks and balances is working well today. We have moved, in the words of Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, to an "Imperial Presidency." The President now takes all legislative initiatives, allocates the budget, and calls a combination of veto, impeachment of funds, and secrecy.

I hope that this arrangement between the President and Congress will be squarely challenged.

Observer: How much do you think the Watergate scandal is a matter of momentum and attention? If no further revelations come to the surface, or if the attention of the nation shifts to another area, there a chance that the move toward impeachment will die?

McGovern: I think the action has now moved from the Senate Watergate Committee to the House Judiciary Committee. And the action of that committee doesn't...
True House seeks Christian goals

by William Murphy

Staff Reporter

"True House allows us to, in a real way, make Christ the center of our lives," said John Murtaugh and Jim Kelleher, members of True House, describing the purpose of their charismatic community.

Origin

The roots of True House were formed in 1967 as the Charismatic Renewal was first developing. Two Notre Dame students decided to take advantage of what they termed, God's actions in the Charismatic Renewal, to form a Christian community whose total lifestyle was involved with God.

The name, True House, comes from Dr. Herbert True, who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived. The building, itself, is gone now but the name remains as a reminder of the help of True who donated the building where the original community lived.

Beliefs and Purpose

"Love", said Murtaugh, "is the highest ideal of True House, just as in the Catholic Church. The charismatic community wholeheartedly supports the teachings of the Church. Our liturgy has the same essential parts as well as spontaneous prayer and the exercise of other charismatic gifts."

"The idea of True House," said Kelleher, "is to allow people to live out a committed life to Christ, a total Christian life shared with other members of the community." Kelleher pointed out that some people on campus might view True House as an elitist group. He stated that the members of the community don't think this is true. "The means of leading a Christian life", said Kelleher, "are many and varied. People must find what is best for them. We believe True House is best for us."

Structure of True House

True House has about 60 members from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and recent graduates and married couples from South Bend. The community has five coordinators drawn from within itself. Reverend Edward O'Connor, associate professor of Theology, and author of The Pentecostal Movement in the Catholic Church, serves as a spiritual advisor to the community.

"Fr. O'Connor", said Murtaugh, "has been involved in the Charismatic Renewal since its inception and has been a driving force within our community." Reverend Kenneth McGuire, also a member of the community, acts as another spiritual advisor to the members of True House.

Observer Insight

The basic unit, into which True House is divided, is the household. There are three households at Notre Dame, one at St. Mary's and several Off-Campus. The household meets for morning prayer for spiritual preparation towards the coming day. They eat a communal breakfast and sometimes meet for other meals during the day.

"We lead a normal life", said Murtaugh, "except that it is explicitly Christian."

Murtaugh also pointed out that the on campus household is not the idea. All the members do not live together as they might Off-Campus, therefore not as much of their lives are shared. True House does encourage the members of the household to try and room together, according to Murtaugh.

Ongoing Plans

There are, at present, no plans for a single main house for the community, said Kelleher. "We will continue to try and establish more households for the community as needs and resources dictate," he explained.

"We do have an ongoing evangelism program", stated Murtaugh, "to draw people to True House. We invite people to attend our various community functions and as they see a need to lead a deeper Christian life we hope they will become more involved in the community."

"There is something else we wish to make known", said Kelleher. "The evangelical thrust of True House is to bring people to an awareness of what it means to follow Christ. People not in True House may still receive help from or participate in our activities."

"We also wish to point out that there is a distinction between True House and the Charismatic Renewal. If someone wishes to undergo a baptism of the spirit to become part of the renewal they need not join our community," noted Kelleher.

True House offers a seven week, "Life in Spirit" seminar leading to baptism of the spirit which is open to everyone. The seminar deals with an awareness of our relationship with God; the role of Jesus in that relationship; and how the power of the Holy Spirit can become an active force in our lives.

Other True House activities open to all those interested include the True House Mass, Tuesday through Friday in Zahm chapel at 5:15 p.m.; a Sunday liturgy in Lewis Hall chapel at 10:30 a.m.; and a Public Prayer Meeting in Holy Cross Hall at Notre Dame on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Why Come to True House

"We believe", said Murtaugh, "that True House really makes a difference in our lives. People around the country are searching for a meaning for life. The idea of living a Christian life has answered many people's search and has given meaning and purpose to life for them."

ATTENTION SOPHS & JUNIORS

Due to graduation, the position of STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR will be vacated.

Anyone wishing to apply for the position for next semester and next year, please come to Student Government Offices Tuesday & Wednesday afternoon 1-5 p.m.
McGovern reflects at ND

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**SMC frosh officers race narrows to three tickets**

by Janet Longfellow

SMC Freshman Class Officer primaries narrowed three candidates to two in yesterday's primaries. Mary Ellen Carter and Sue Egan will compete for Freshman Class President in the run-off election on Thursday.

The winning ticket consisted of Mary Ellen Carter, Liz Coughlin, Beth Costello, and Mary Coughlin with 56 votes. Sue Egan, Maureen Trudell, and Karen Strickland were eliminated with 53 votes. The primary election for the office of State Assembly was held Tuesday. Kari Reiken was eliminated in a run-off election.

Final voting will take place Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the residence halls.

Two Freshman representatives to the Student Assembly were elected from three candidates. Top two finishers Cathy Coyne, receiving 87 votes; and Arlene Gaatmaan, with 59 defeated Kathy Schomer who received 58 votes.

On behalf of the Election Committee, Pati Kaul, commented, "I was relatively happy with the turnout, but I'd like to see more voting on Thursday's final election." She stated the Regio had a good voter turn-out, but "McCandless, Holy Cross and Heiduk were all weak."

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need riders to New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Will leave Sat. Nov. 17, a.m. Call Pedro or M. 234-4455 after 7 p.m.

Check for credit card at Indiana Central Credit Class at Indianapolis, Indiana. Indianapolis. He has not been harsh enough. There is no need for extensive investigative reporting or critical judgement being done. My complaint with the press is that it seems to swallow the conventional wisdom rather than digging behind it.

The best reporting done in recent years has been done by two young reporters from the WSBW in uncovering the network of Watergate evils. That's the kind of work that respectable reporters should do, and hopefully will be doing in the future.

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SMC frosh officers race narrows to three tickets

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**depart circle** 1:00pm wed. Nov. 21

**arrive ohare** 2:30 (Chicago time)

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seek, pray and work with us
Blarney Stone(d)

The Badger Fan Rule Book

The phone was ringing. I wondered who would be calling me at this hour of the night. I wondered who would be calling me at all. My curiosity was possibly aroused by my insense for the idiot calling me at 2 a.m., motivated to pick up the receiver.

"Is this John Fineran, the Observer hockey writer?" he asked. Again, an affirmative answer, but with traces of annoyance in it.

"Liam. Notre Dame is playing Wisconsin this weekend," the voice replied. "Better call Bowl, Sunday's Interhall."

"Liam. Notre Dame is playing Wisconsin this weekend," the voice replied. "Better call Bowl, Sunday's Interhall."

"Liam. Notre Dame is playing Wisconsin this weekend," the voice replied. "Better call Bowl, Sunday's Interhall."

After finishing the pamphlet, I thought to myself how silly those Badger fans have class. One excellent sample of how the game was played in the third period when Dillon's Jeff Pumphus, an outstanding player, waiting for a perfect 60 yard bomb that carried to Keenan's 5 yard line. The Big Red advanced to the one but then found the going tough and were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

Keenan's superb defensive play, though, didn't affect all the attention. Dillon's defense, anchored by Frank Tombar, and Carl Yandik, gave the Black and Gold nearly 4.5 yards per play, successfully stifled their offense.

The Bad Red were really tested only once, just prior to halftime when Keenan, aided by a face mask, forced a turnover on downs. Keenan's superb defensive play, though, didn't affect all the attention. Dillon's defense, anchored by Frank Tombar, and Carl Yandik, gave the Black and Gold nearly 4.5 yards per play, successfully stifled their offense.

The Interhall football season came to a close Sunday as Dillon won the title in a hard-fought defensive struggle. Keenan's Walter, talking about the attempt, said, "I wasn't anything new, we've had it in our play selection all year. We were on the 6 yard line with 30 seconds left and had to get some sort of score, it was a chance we had to take.

Haden had successfully picked up the three points, it was very probable that this would have won the ball game. Instead of a Keenan victory, however, regulation time ran out with the score tied 0-0 and both teams readily for the tie-breaker.

Dillon won the toss and had first crack at the goal post. "We knew we had to score because you don't want to give them a chance, commented coach Bireley. Dillon's initial strategy was to go for a first down to split end Billy Hoy but the first two passing attempts netted a 10 yard loss.

On third down from the 20, Pumphus faked back to pass, looked like he was going to be sacked, and suddenly fired a screen to tailback Joe Riepenhoft who had four blockers in front of him and Dillon had the game's first 4 points.

"It was the perfect play," noted Keenan's Walter, "Dillon borrowed it from St. Joe. They

The Observer

SPORTS

IVigers open with win

The Notre Dame Junior Varsity hockey team opened its season Saturday and Sunday with a pair of wins against the Port Huron Juniors. The JV Irish had to come from behind in both games to win.

On Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame came back from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to score three goals in just over four minutes late in the period.

Notre Dame then poured in six unanswered goals in the third period for a 11-4 win. Turn Wurtz and Rick Locke had hat tricks for the Irish, while Warren Schminzian's pair and single tallies, by Len Curry (Steve's younger brother) and Rick Martielle finished the Notre Dame scoring.

On Sunday afternoon, Wurtz, Tim McCardy and Dave Howe each drilled home a pair of goals as the Irish made it a sweep, 6-5. Bill Gunti and Locke had the other Irish tallies. Notre Dame had trailed 5-1 in the second period.

Don Smith and Dave Carson, both trying to break Knobholm with the variety, each played one game. Carson returning yesterday from East Lansing to tend net. Each was outstanding in goal for Notre Dame.

Season hockey tickets available

Those Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased hockey student season tickets may pick them up at the ticket windows on the second floor of the A.C.C. today November 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student ID's must be presented in order to receive the tickets. Time of day tickets are called for has no bearing on seat location as student orders have already been assigned.

N.D. and S.M.C. students who did not purchase season tickets may buy tickets on an individual game basis at Gate 19 of the A.C.C.

$3.00 reserved-seat tickets may be purchased for $5.00 upon presentation of a valid N.D. or S.M.C. I.D. card. Limit one (1) ticket per game per ID.