HPC unanimously endorses calendar change

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Fr. Henesby's veto of the revised rule on sexuality proposed by the Student Life Council has brought forth no strong opposition from former council members.

The proposal which had been passed by a narrow 11-to-8 margin with two abstentions, was a compromise measure between those who favored the current rule and those who wished to abolish it altogether.

"I do not believe in legislating morals," explained Fr. Eberly. "I really would have limited it at all," he explained. "I thought it would be a good idea to leave the on-campus community.

Inadequate proposals

Comments made last night by several members of last year's council indicate that not even those who voted in favor of the revision were satisfied with its proposal that those students violating the university's policy regarding premarital sex be forced to live off campus.

"We did not have adequate proposals to choose from," explained Fr. Eberly. "It was near the end of the school year and the council was pressed for time.

"Lesser of two evils"

Frank Flanagan, a student representative on the SLC last year, pointed out that he had voted in favor of the proposed revision "only because it was the lesser of two evils.

"Limiting the University's discipline to forcing the violators off campus was at least better than not limiting it at all," he explained. "I really would have liked to see the sex rule abolished," Flanagan continued. "I do not believe in legislating morals.

Last month, when the SLC was reviewing all University rules, its Chairman Fred Syburg appointed a special four-man committee to write a revision of the sexuality rule, which had been heavily criticized for its vagueness.

The committee consisted of Dean of Students John Macheca, Director of Student Activities Fr. David Schlaber, Student Body Vice President Mike Geisinger and Pat McLaughlin (SBE-elect substituting for Student Body President Dennis Etienne.)

No specific penalties

According to McLaughlin, Macheca and Schlaber advocated a rule similar to the current one. "They wanted no specific penalties to be listed," McLaughlin explained. "Geisinger and I, on the other hand, wanted to abolish the rule altogether," he continued.

After two sessions and six hours of debate, the committee developed a compromise revision. This proposal stated that those students who engage in premarital sex "can expect to be challenged and may be asked to leave the on-campus community.

Not clear enough

"I felt that the students sacrificed a lot by accepting this proposal, and I still believe that a person's sexual activity is their own business," said McLaughlin. "But at least this rule would define and limit the maximum penalty to being forced off campus.

McLaughlin emphasized the need for students to "Know where they stand" when rules are violated. "Clauses saying the University can take disciplinary action are not clear enough."

The committee presented its compromise proposals to the entire SLC at its last meeting of the year. Schlaber, however, also presented his own proposal, which according to McLaughlin was "still open-ended and not much different form the present rule."

Compromise passed

The council first defeated Schlaber's proposal and then passed the compromise revision by an 11-to-8 vote.

It was the first time in my years on the council that a vote has been that close," commented Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student development. "This may have influenced Fr. Henesby's decision," he also noted.

Ackerman explained that he had voted against the proposed revision because of its use of sending people off campus as a penalty. "This places a stigma on those already living off campus," he said.

Present rule vague

Schlaber who agreed that off-campus living should not be used as a penalty, said, "The University either stands for a morality or it doesn't. We can't compromise our philosophy by saying 'do what you want off-campus.'"

Schlaber also noted, "I suppose the present rule is a little vague, but there are good points to vagueness as well as bad. Anytime you try to specify you run into trouble.

Can't override veto

The SLC cannot override Henesby's veto, even if it unanimously supported the proposed revision, consequently, it has decided to ask its rules committee to come up with a new revision proposal.

The committee will hold an organizational meeting this week to decide how and when it will confront this task. If and when the rules committee writes another proposal, it will be put before the entire council for another vote. "The ball is in our court," said Ackerman, who predicted some kind of further compromise in which violators will be subject to disciplinary action.

Veto brought no opposition

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

Dissatisfaction with Fr. James Burchael's remarks concerning the academic calendar dominated discussion at the Hall Presidents Council meeting last night.

Referencing to Monday's Observer interview with the Provost, Chairman Bob Howl expressed his particular displeasure at Burt­chael's reply that the results of the Observer's Registration Day poll was 'insignificant.'

"It just seemed to me that the opinion of 90 percent of the student body who favored reconsideration of the pre-Labor Day start was important enough to warrant a review by Fr. Burchael," Howl mentioned. "A substantial figure like 90 percent just shouldn't be disregarded."" Richard Morton, Fisher Hall president, proposed drafting a letter that asserted the HPC's position in favor of calendar revision. Following unanimous endorsement of the letter, Morton added, "The students must organize in support of a calendar change now.

Following its call for action, Howl proposed a meeting with members of the Academic Council to seek support for calendar revision. He then announced plans for having Academic Council representative Jim Ambrose sit in at next Tuesday's meeting.

"I think we must exercise all avenues in approaching a calendar revision. We have to take the time now to really look into this situation and get some solid support for revision," said Howl.

Other means for supplementing the H P C position were discussed. Ivan Brown, Holy Cross president, suggested that more polls be taken to check student interest in the present controversial calendar as the year goes on.

If student interest remains high in opposition to the pre-Labor Day start as it is now, we can see these polls as a supporting argument when next year's calendar review is taken up," Brown stated. By publicizing the results, we can draw attention not only to the Administration, but to the alumni as well," he proposed to the hall presidents.

Howl tabled further debate until next week's meeting. He appointed Morton to organize a committee for drafting the H.P.C. stand on the calendar situation.

The HPC chairman further announced that information concerning meal co-exchange with St. Mary's will be given next week. Howl also reminded the hall presidents that any questions regarding property confiscated in residence halls over the summer should be directed to Bill McLain, student ombudsman.

Tom Porter, vice chairman, and Bob Howl, chairman of the Hall President's Council compare points before last night's meeting of the HPC. (Photo by Ed Brower)
**world briefs**

**BOSTON (UPI) -** A crowd protesting a desegregation order for Boston schools threw eggs and tomatoes at Sen. Edward Kennedy when he showed up at the rally Monday. The demonstrators hissed, turned their backs on the Massachusetts Democrat and sang 'God Bless America.'

**KATAMANDU, NEPAL (UPI) -** Fourteen persons were killed when they were swept away by landslides and swollen rivers in an area about 25 miles south of here, the national news agency reported Tuesday.

**DECATUR, GA (UPI) -** A baby boy, dumped into a garbage truck by his 15 year old mother an hour after his birth, was reported in excellent condition Tuesday after being rescued by two garbage collectors.

**MIAMI (UPI) -** Gov. Reubin Askew became the second Florida governor ever to win renomination without a runoff Tuesday night and appeared his percentage of the vote might be the highest in state Democratic primary history.

**on campus today**

10am-12pm: seminar: metropolitan life insurance co.: cce
12pm-5pm: art show: sarah levin 'drawings and paintings': little theater gallery
12pm-5pm: photo show: faye serio 'recent photographs': moreau photo gallery
6:30pm: meeting & movie: rd sailing club with movie, 'dancing the wind': engineering rm 303
7:30pm: lecture: 'what pre-cana?' smc american scene cultural series: carroll hall
7:30pm: meeting: faculty senate: cce
8:15pm: concert: goodman harp ensemble: library aud.: $1.00

**Marketing Club opens with picnic**

The Notre Dame Marketing Club will open its 1974-75 schedule of activities with a free picnic for all Marketing majors or Sophomores Marketing Intents. The picnic will be held on the Main Quad beside the Administration Building Thursday, September 12, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Scheduled activities this year include smokers, the Gilbert Lecture series, field trips and a symposium. Donations for the picnic this year from sponsor mobile blood units on campus, added Heisler. Therefore, the campus council developed its system of taking students to the Central Blood Bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, which announced that it would receive only volunteer donors after 1973. This increased the need for volunteers. However, the county blood program is very young and cannot afford to sponsor mobile blood units on campus, added Heisler. The blood bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, which announced that it would receive only volunteer donors after 1973. This increased the need for volunteers.

**Volunteers needed**

**On-campus blood drive begins**

by Mary Jance
St. Mary's Editor

The first phase of a new on-campus blood drive program, a blood donor drive, is currently underway in all residence halls and dining halls and will continue through September 20.

The former recruitment deadline of September 15 has been extended to allow students to become more aware of the program and to give them more time to volunteer, explained Colleen O'Torque, drive chairperson.

According to the new program, the Red Cross Blood mobiles which came to the campus in the past will no longer be used. Instead, students will donate blood on a rotating hall basis at the Central Blood Bank downtown. Each hall has been assigned one Tuesday or Thursday during the semester in which it has been asked to send 20-25 student donors to the blood bank.

The blood bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, which announced that it would receive only volunteer donors after 1973. This increased the need for volunteers.

**Renowned harpist performs tonight**

**Renowned harpist Gerald Goodman will perform in the Library Auditorium at 8:15. Admission will cost one dollar.**

Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, Goodman will perform a variety of songs, ranging from ancient ballads to symphonic, modern songs and Broadway show tunes. Music Department Chairman William Cerny will provide piano accompaniment.

Goodman, who also sings well, has toured over two hundred college campuses as well as playing at numerous resorts and events throughout the country. A Cleveland native, he began his professional career in New York, playing his harp for ten funerals a day.

**INDIANA LAWS CAN BE CHANGED NOW is the time to BEGIN. REGISTER TO VOTE TODA **

**california split**

Call 288-8448 for time and directions

**BETTER THAN 'M A S S ' - R oger Ebert, Sun-Times**

GEORGE SEGAL & ELLIOT GOULD

**...being the story of two bet-on-anything guys**

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

If you are interested in representing the Engineering students on the UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC COUNCIL, please submit your name, resume, and brief statement of purpose to the O f f i c e o f the Dean (Room 22 Engineering) by noon Wednesday, September 18.

**INDIANA LAWS CAN BE CHANGED NOW is the time to BEGIN. REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY & TOMORROW SEP. 1 & 12 9 A.M.-5P.M. LaFortune Lobby 5 P.M.-6:30 P.M. outside the Dining Halls**
Gartland is first resident chaplain

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

Lyons Hall has the distinction of being the first women's dorm at Notre Dame to have a chaplain in residence. Although the post is new, the man who fills it has been a member of the Notre Dame community at various times during the last 46 years. Fr. Frank Gartland, the new chaplain, discussed his thoughts about the new job in an interview yesterday. "To help inspire development of the human person and to foster the growth of a Christian community," are his two main goals as a member of the Campus Ministry staff. He feels that a Christian has a duty to serve others and hopes that through his role he can challenge the students to do so.

Gartland has had extensive experience in this type of work, most recently at King's College, Pa. There he helped to develop a "viable experiment in Christian community and the sharing of our human lives" in which students and campus ministers designed their own housing situation with these specific goals in mind.

The chaplain joked about his situation as the only male in a woman's dorm. He noted, "One of my friends told me I was really fulfilling the scripture of blessed art thou amongst women." He stated that while the position is unique on this campus that he sees "not just young man or young woman but the common denominator of person" and thus his role as minister remains unchanged.

While Gartland adjusts to his new position he has also had the pleasure of greeting old friends that he make in his previous years here. He first came to Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1928, was ordained in 1937 and took the post of Prefect of Religion, a job he held for two years. One of his duties during that time was the publishing of the Notre Dame Bulletin, a one-page daily. This experience began his career in writing and journalism that has occupied much of his time since.

Gartland then moved to the Our Sunday Visitor and was the editor of the youth section of that magazine. As this was during the war years, he recalls corresponding with many GI's who would write to him at the paper for guidance while overseas.

In 1948 he returned to Notre Dame to edit and publish Catholic Boy Magazine and held a similar post with Catholic Miss from 1960-62.

After turning over the magazine to Fr. Tom McNally (rector of Grace Hall), Gartland went east where he has been since. Besides the five years he spent at King's College, he also held a campus ministry post at Stonehill College, Mass. for five years.

All in all, Gartland says he is "happy to be back" and looks forward to working with the women of Lyons Hall.

Du Lac handbooks report student view

By Mary Reber
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time, students can turn to a handbook called Du Lac written from a student's viewpoint by other students. Previously, there was a separate pamphlet for academic codes, student manual, traffic regulations, but the major planners and campus ministers were John Macheca, Dean of Students, and Ann McCarry, co-editors. Although Du Lac contains much vital information, "the idea was not to tell you everything," according to McCarry. "It leaves things to find out, like legends or secrets."

In choosing a title, McCarry felt that Du Lac (French for "of the lake") was appropriate since the official name of the university is Notre Dame Du Lac. The handbooks are being distributed this week by residence hall staffs.

FR. FRANK GARTLAND HOPES "TO HELP INSPIRE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN PERSON" AS CHAPLAIN OF LYONS.
Supersound?

Editor,

It’s not easy to ruin a film as good as Jesus Christ Superstar, but the Student Union’s bungling projectionists destroyed it with an amazing show of incompetence. They set up the projector in the back row of Washington Hall, making the picture fill about one-third of the screen and look like a home movie. When the starting time rolled around and the audience was all ready to be taken in by a good film, the boys in charged decided to play a few minutes from each reel and adjust the sound and focus. As if this wasn’t enough, they ran the same parts backwards. I realize this was the first showing, at 7:00 Friday, but any reasonably intelligent adult knows that all the adjustments should be made before the audience arrives. Maybe those in charge thought they were giving little “sneak previews,” but their ignorance resulted in destroying the whole “magic” and believability that a motion picture must have. About half-way through the film, the projector broke down and the audience groaned and complained for five minutes while the highly trained projectionists tried to figure out what they had done wrong.

I’d like to admit that the blame for the butchery of this film does not fall entirely upon the people in command. The equipment they were using was outdated and in rotten condition. Its uselessness went hand in hand with their sub-par attitude. The male speaker that they used sounded like it had been shot full of holes, and it crackled and buzzed on any sound above a whisper. Since the film itself is well-done, we can imagine how this magnificent sound system added to the total effect. A few nice touches such as a torn screen and house lights that weren’t turned down enough complicated the other problems. I’ve never seen more worthless beat-up equipment for more amateurish, blundering projectionists in my life.

This whole mess points to the even larger problem of the lack of any decent well-equipped place to show films on the N.D. campus. The engineering auditorium is not only much too small, but the chairs are so uncomfortable that you keep hoping the film will end so you can stand up and relieve your aching. The K of C Hall is also too small and is grossly set up so that the person’s head in front of you fills the entire middle of the screen. I think that Washington Hall would be the best spot if new equipment was installed and it was run by people of intelligence and experience. There is so little entertainment on this campus that what we do have, namely films, can be greatly improved by Pat Mclaughlin and student government.

Richard Cronin

Amnesty to all?

Dear Editor,

President Ford’s decision to grant Richard Nixon amnesty leaves Mr. Ford no other alternative. He also grant unconditional amnesty to all draft evaders and deserters. The same arguments used to justify Nixon’s amnesty can also be applied to these others.

Mr. Nixon and his family have gone through enough agony and his life can never be the same again. The families of the draft resistors and deserters were torn apart by their men’s decisions. Not only did they suffer the internal pain but in many cases they became the target of community disdain.

When Mr. Nixon returns to the United States it will be extremely difficult, perhaps impossible for them to return to their old homes. They too will have to rebuild their lives from scratch. Mr. Nixon could never receive a fair trial.

The same applies to these men. The response by the VFW to the suggestion of limited amnesty should be evidence enough that emotions are still running too high for an unbiased jury to be found.

People argue that by granting unconditional amnesty to the draft evaders it would allow them to never have to admit committing a crime or moral wrongdoing. Mr. Nixon did neither.

If the United States can forgive Mr. Nixon, American citizens, it must do the same for the thousands of citizens with the same set of circumstances. If she can’t, there can never be, there can never be, there can never be, there can never be.

Stephen J. Vamos

Relief volunteered

To the Editor,

In his interview Monday with the Observer, Father Burtchell termed the actual setting of the school calendar as one of his most unpleasant responsibilities, adding that “anybody else is welcome to it.”

For one, would be most delighted to relieve our Presidt of this most wearisome burden.

Andrew J. Schilling, ’76

The black experience

James Stewart

Editor’s Note: “The Black Experience” is a new feature which will deal with the Council of Black Student Organizations. The purpose of the series is to provide the Notre Dame community with an educational perspective on the Afro-American population at Notre Dame. In particular, the series tries to reflect the attempts of the Black population to make a meaningful contribution to the Notre Dame environment while at the same time preserving and enhancing the Black experience. The first article in the series deals with the Council of Black Student Organizations. Contributions to the series are invited and should be addressed to Ann McCarry, P.O. Box Q, The Observer.

The Council of Black Student Organizations is an informal organization which was created to achieve some degree of coordination among the activities of the diverse student groups whose constituencies are primarily Afro-Americans. Among the groups represented in the council are the Society of Ujamaa, the New Frontier Scholastic Society, the Black Graduate Student Union, and the Black Law Student Association (BLSA). In addition, to insure that all segments of the Afro-American population are represented in the planning and execution of Council sponsored activities, special representative status was granted to Afro-American fraternities, and other individuals who are active in campus activities.

Last year the Council successfully sponsored the Black Cultural Arts Festival, the theme of which was “Black Perspectives in Transition.” Participation by the Notre Dame student body at large in the festival activities was not as great as had been hoped but hopefully, this series and other attempts by the Council to renew interest in the activities of the Afro-American population at Notre Dame and the country at large will insure greater participation in this year’s activities.

Many of the council’s activities are sponsored jointly with other campus organizations. As an example, the Cultural Arts Festival received financial aid from Student Government, the Office of Student Activities, the Center for Civil Rights, and the Black Studies Program. One of the Council’s goals for this academic year is to expand this cooperation so that through increased specialization and sponsorship can be expanded.

This year the activities are currently in the planning stages and aid in this planning would be deeply appreciated. “Thus far, this year the Council has jointly sponsored a dance and a picnic, the primary purpose of both being to provide a mode for facilitating the entry of new students into the Notre Dame environment and to acquaint them with the Council and its program.

Those interested in serving on the Council are requested to register with the secretary of the Black Studies Program on the third floor of O’Hagenahey. All Afro-American students are requested to fill out the simple questionnaire in the Black Studies Office.

Note: To facilitate the dissemination of information concerning the meetings and other activities which reflect the Black Experience, one feature of this column will be a calendar of activities.

Calendar of Upcoming Activities

Wednesday, September 11: Black Graduate Student Union Meeting, 7:39, Black Cultural Arts Center, LaFortune.

Saturday, September 14: Black ’Faculty-Student softball game, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Dinner and rap session 5:00-9:00 p.m. Diamond South of ACC.

Column space on this page is open to any member of the university community. Regular and occasional contributions are welcome on any topic, in any length of interest related to the activities of the interested group or individual. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. at the Observer Office, 283-8661, for further information.

The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters. All letters should be submitted to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or brought to The Observer offices in the south wing on the 3rd floor of LaFortune Student Center. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request, however.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations deem necessary. Length of letters are asked to be no more than two pages.
The "Fairy Tale King" grew to be a more appropriate title as time passed, since his dream castle served as the model for the Disneyland Castle. Ludwig II, the King of Bavaria (1844-1886), tried though never succeeded in overcoming his shyness and craving for solitude. He was raised friendless, and died friendless, having only his fertile imagination as company for most of his life. This dreaming would ultimately build his greatest monument and destroy his lonely life.

Born August 31, 1845, he was raised in the Hohenschangau Castle, a medieval palace perched on a hill that gives it a commanding view of the surrounding Bavarian countryside. Here Ludwig enjoyed the company of only his mother and servants, with very few exceptions. Roaming the nearby forests and valleys alone became a passion of his at an early age. His tutors often were no match for his active mind, and his father, the Crown Prince Maximilian, raised him in a strict way that did not amount to constructing medieval castles: the Linderhof, Herrenchiemsee, and other planned castles, plus his magnificent obsession, Neuschwanstein.

On a mountain a few hundred meters from his childhood Hohenschangau, lay the ruins of the ancient German knights castles...The place is one of the nicest ever found." Though seventeen years of construction failed to complete the dream, the entire exterior was completed, along with enough of the interior to demonstrate Ludwig's romantic, if misdirected genius.

The walls of all his rooms are decorated profusely with tapestries, frescoes of his favorite Wagner operas, or completely knot-tangled ceiling. His nine foot bed has a carving of the resurrection of Christ at its foot, and wood reproductions of all the great churches in Europe on the canopy; the room took fourteen sculptors four and a half years to complete. A stone mosaic of two million pieces on the floor of the throne hall was laid to symbolize all the plants and animals in the world though the actual throne was never built. One hall is an architectural oddity, using brown lizards as doorknobs - here was his retreat. Central heating and air conditioning, plus hot and cold running water, and a task for keeping fish were designed for the highly advanced kitchen; food waterfall into the Poellat Gorge, the King's "backyard." Almost every architectural style and influence he was betrayed by his highest advisor, himself.

As the castle took time from the affairs of state, so did it money from the treasury. The King's closest advisors feared that he would spend in his lifetime a royal fortune that required 800 years to accumulate. To insure a bloodless coup by the councillors arranged for doctors, who never personally examined the king, to have him declared insane. After a short, half-hearted resistance, he surrendered on June 12, 1886, remaining cool and calm while being transferred to Hohenschwangau, now remade into a mental prison. He pled innocent to charges against him, ranging from building castle prisons, to commissioning the construction of an airplane, to steadily degrading his sanity. This protest was short lived, for on June 13, he took a walk with only his doctor, and both were found drowned in a nearby lake the next day, the circumstances of which are still amusing.

A souvenir booklet on "mad" Ludwig, copyright 1974, suggests that more time is needed for history to pass judgment on the King, now dead for 88 years. It is clear that he was a man misplaced in history: an idealist having to cope with the dominance of Bismarck's Realpolitik, an introvert cast in a role that requires the outgoing, a knight in armor riding during the machine age. While attempting to help his subjects, he was betrayed by his highest advisor, himself.

The King's flights of fantasy to escape this reality ran a ruinous cost on the treasury, forcing the drastic steps to remove him. Yet Bavarians today admire the "Fairy Tale King" because he tried to improve and beautify "this coarse world." They also pity him as a man who charged after a target he could never find.

squirrels in academia

by clytemestra von der vogelweide

There are some of us on this campus who have done in default of a better preoccupation some serious thinking about squirrels - Notre Dame squirrels to be exact. Though someone familiar with this era of general detente our observation is almost necessarily limited and can be seen in their inability to adapt themselves to trap, but it is as every night thinking squirrel knows the only acceptable abode of civilized beings.

Physiology is a large extent a theoretical science because few imaginations are. But it is not so in our case. Squirrels argue that little humans are not of the same species at all but are rather a second species who occasionally keep the human culture is nevertheless strictly limited just as can be limited in their inability to adapt themselves to trap, but it is as every night thinking squirrel knows the only acceptable abode of civilized beings.

Genetics is the most frustrating of squirrel studies due to the wide spread human practice of changing their "pelt" daily. The Bronson squirrel (see above) was so frustrated that his diagrams had trailed off into meaningless doodles even though he had successfully proved that the gene for blue is dominant in the lower pelt, while he himself ran aimlessly around the tree trunk. Some squirrels have even postulated that humans have the chameleon like ability to change coat color at will, this change representing a reflection of their mental state. (It is not known yet what the ducks' opinions are.)
By Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

This Thursday night, a five year tradition at Notre Dame will be continued as a series of Shakespeare films to be sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission, will open with the Taming of the Shrew.

Professor Paul Rathburn of the English Department. Rathburn continued, about three years ago, with the help of the Knights of Columbus, we held a campus-wide series to raise money for Sr. Maritas Day Care Center. The project raised $400 and I decided there was a ripe market for a semester-long series.

Lasy year the series put on nine films and attracted twelve thousand people. Asimilar series held this summer put on five films which were attended by over 500 people. These programs, financed by the College of Arts and Letters, were shown to the public for free.

This semester Rathburn has transferred control of the Shakespeare films to Bill Wylie and Tom McGlinchey of the Cultural Arts Commission.

Due to a lack of funds, a 25-cent admission fee will be charged at this Thursday's showings. Rathburn and McGlinchey have asked that students attending Thursday's showing bring quarters to avoid change shortages and keep order in a number of local theaters. Students need not be Shakespeare fans to enjoy the films.

Sheepshall have gone. So far we have 95 percent of the dorms on campus that use community service directors and off-campus services. For example, a student who has been transferred control of the Shakespeare films to Bill Wylie and Tom McGlinchey of the Cultural Arts Commission. Rathburn said, "This is one of the best groups I've ever been associated with. Everybody is outgoing and friendly and they have a great desire to help people."

Of the group itself, Davis said, "We want to try and establish community service directors in all halls and go through the registration process without directors. Rathburn continued, "We also want to try and get each hall involved in their own projects, such as being responsible for one charity or group from South Bend," Rathburn said. "This will improve our relations with the South Bend community."

Mike Davis, the spokesman for the organization, has high hopes this year and thinks it will be better because of last year's experience. "We learned a few lessons of what kind of projects to take on and how the half-to-half set-up could be best implemented," Davis noted. "This year we want to get each director to develop a project for the fall." There are already organizations on campus that use students and this group wants to be more creative in their projects, added Davis. "We have to use our imaginations and come up with more projects that need to be done and less that are already being done," he said.

Of the group itself, Davis said, "This is one of the best groups I've ever been associated with. Everybody is outgoing and friendly and they have a great desire to help people."

Brother Joseph McGaggart, advisor of the group, said that the purpose of the service directors is to "create an atmosphere in each hall where people would become interested in and concerned about the varied activities that are on campus."

McGaggart continued, "I'm very pleased with the way things have gone. So far we have 95 percent participation."

There is still a need for service directors in all halls. Parley, Dillion, Alumni and Lyons need student Government Budget must pick up a budget form in the Student Office. The form must be completed and returned by THIS Friday.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats in Congress spoke out quickly Tuesday against the prospect of presidential pardons for Watergate defendants.

Democrats denounced the idea as "a mockery of equal justice," "the cover-up of cover-ups," Republicans disagreed in solemn terms. But none at first spoke in favor of the idea.

White House spokesmen announced Tuesday morning that Ford, in a follow-up to his controversial Nixon pardon, had taken up "under study" the question of pardons for Watergate defendants.

"I can't imagine that he would make such a mockery of equal justice," said Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., head of the Senate committee that investigated Watergate. "He must be in television hearings a year ago.

"If it's a trial balloon, it's a bad one," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Where do we stop...It merely compounds one mistake after another. We must complete the cover-up of cover-ups.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said that if Ford "made a mistake about the Nixon pardon and I feel similarly about the others."

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said he hoped Ford "will decide not to do it" and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, said that while Ford "should probably consider the possibility, I would not go along.

Brooke bemoans cessation of violence

By DAVID M. ROSEN

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who is up for reelection this fall, said Monday that he feels similar about the Ford pardon, had taken it under study, that Watergate prosecutors should "go ahead" despite the pardon and its implications.

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Warren Magnuson of Washington said general Watergate pardons would be premature at this time.

Other Democrats seemed incredulous. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Ford should be thinking about revoking the Nixon pardon instead of extending pardons further. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he found it "hard to believe" that Watergate pardons would be under consideration.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, the Republican Policy Committee chairman, declined to say what he thought of the new proposal. "In the light of the President's pardon," he said, "it was probably a natural consequence that these other cases would be considered.

Before he had heard of the White House announcement, Massachusetts Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he would not want "anything said or done that would interfere with the pending trials," although Ford might properly consider pardons when the trials had run their course.

Like Byrd, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., focused on the issue of where, in principle, such extensions of pardon might lead.

"My definition of equal justice is not restricted to those involved in Watergate and Vietnam draft dodgers," Weicker said. "There's no end."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, praised similarly: "Are they going to empty out the prisons now?"

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana declined comment after the White House announcement. But before the news came out, Mansfield had told reporters he thought impending Watergate prosecutions should "go ahead" despite the pardon and its implications.

"I pursue and prosecute" all violations of the law, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that while the pardon was "a good one," said Sen. Robert Javits, R-N.Y., "My definition of equal justice is not restricted to those involved in Watergate and Vietnam draft dodgers."

"It will never happen," Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said of Watergate, "We are not going to do anything like that.""
Women athletes attaining club status in three sports

by Mary Fran Hayes

Notre Dame women are seeking recognition of their athletic abilities by establishing three official Notre Dame club sports. Sally Smith, Lyons Hall senior, and Mary Clemency, Farley Hall junior, last year felt that the enthusiasm generated by women's basketball was strong enough to attract the establishment of a club sport. Smith and Clemency, after corresponding with Napolioto, discovered that Jeanne Earley, a graduate student, was interested in participating in Notre Dame club sports. Earley has a physical education degree from Indiana University.

As a result of the work of Clemency, Early and Smith, the basketball club seems to be well under way Sunday, Sept. 15 at 8 P.M. in Farley Hall Chapel, an organizational meeting will be held for all women interested in the basketball team. Earley expects that several of the women will attend the meeting. "I would like to keep as many women as possible. I would like to break the group into as many teams as facilities would allow. Since this is our first year I do not want to overextend ourselves. Therefore I wish to schedule six or eight games with the schools in Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois."

Earley tentatively sets tryouts for December and the games for February and March. "Practices should be five days a week from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.," anticipates Earley, "the team would like to see a Sport's Day, similar to the one at the University of Notre Dame. Four or five schools would come to Notre Dame and would play short games. I feel that a Sport's Day would get the basketball team known,"

Earley, after proving last spring that Notre Dame women could support a tennis team, Notre Dame students, Betsy Fallon and Jane Earley, both with Professor Carole Moore, this year graduated tennis as an official club sport.

The Women's Tennis Team with Ms. Moore as coach, held tryouts on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 & 9. 33 Women participated in the tournament with a consolidation round. From this Tournament 13 women were chosen for the Club. Betsy Fallon, Jane Lammas, Pam Lee, Mary Ann Murphy, Carol Guckert, Carol Simons, Ann Colbert, Mary Kay Baty, Ann Gardiner, Sue Grace, Debbie Grady, Carolyn Schiffert, Carmel Burke. The team has two assistant coaches, John Donahue and Tom Haywood, as well as a team manager, Andrew Sanders.

Practices are held Monday thru Friday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The season opener is an away match against Purdue on Sept. 21. Other opponents will be DePauw, Ball State, Valparaiso and Illinois University.

The women's fencing team, a club sport for four years, has their schedule ready for the new year. Practices began Monday, Sept. 9 and the new team maintains a state on Jan. 17. Other teams will be from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio with the possibility of adding an East Coast team. The women's practices are held with the male varsity practice, with coaches DeCicio, Rosinski and Taylor sharing the coaching duties. Practices are five days a week from 4 to 6 p.m. Three home matches are anticipated this year.

The team members are: Cindy Rotbholter (Captain), Sally Fisher, Kathy Valdisseri, Jane Bonvert, Sue Krakora and Ann Werner, from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

All three teams have been assured of the same treatment as the male club sports and all three teams hope to eventually attain varsity status. Carole Moore feels that the University will eventually accept about five women teams at varsity teams in order to complete their coeducation.

Jane Lammas showing her backhand form at the recent Women's Tournament.