Committee makes parietal recommendations

By Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

The SLC parietal survey committee recommended that present visitation hours be continued with some modifications on the recommendation of the committee and the policy committee to be discussed at the April 21 meeting.

The report traces the history and rationale behind the adoption of visitation hours at Notre Dame. It details the process by which the committee came to the conclusion that visitation hours should be extended by 1 a.m.

The committee made the following recommendations:

1. That each hall select a hall judicial board.
2. That the Student Government Judicial Coordinator and the Dean of Student Life be present on the hall board to discuss the duties and responsibilities of the hall judicial board.
3. That the hall president, resident and chairman of the hall judicial board be present on the hall board in visitation hours within a specified period of time, which is currently 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and enforced student enforcement prove ineffective, and
4. That the SLC publicly question administrators of this system once a semester.

The report also details the inadequacies of two extreme views on parietal hours. The first view equates visitation hours with second misconduct. The second view states that students should not be limited in conducting their private social lives.

In compiling the report, the SLC committee contacted student leaders, faculty members and University administrators who served on the SLC during the late 1960s and into 1970 as well as in reviewing current hall residents.

Parietal survey taken

The committee conducted a survey of students last spring in operation with the SLC. Over 1,000 students were questioned in the survey, with 649 responding.

Four percent expressed a desire not to have the visitation hours. Four percent approved of the present parietal limits, and 28 percent wanted weekend restrictions eliminated and 48 percent wanted an extension of the present system. Fifty percent wanted less total visits, 42 percent wanted more total visits, and 9 percent wanted no change.

The letter to the editor that was published Monday morning by the Editorial staff was a response to the report of the SLC. As the editors noted, "the Student Life Council for the first time in their six-year history will hold elections for officers in September of the coming academic year, according to the Student Life Council. By portraying the elections as held in the latter part of the spring semester.

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For SMC Social Commission

Application deadline nears

by Anna Monardo

Staff Reporter

Applications for positions on next year's St. Mary's Social Commission have been con siderably fewer than past years, according to Maryanne Fuchs, social commissioner. By noon Friday, April 11, the deadline for all applications, only 10 women had given notice of seeking positions such as Social Commissioner, Movie Coordinator, Special Events, Hall Representatives, Treasurer and Public Relations officer.

Fuchs explained that these positions are not chosen on an election basis, but rather they are appointed by the current commissioners. Applications are re viewed, and then voted on by the different commissioners. First, a new Social Commissioner is chosen. Fuchs noted that after a new commissioner is chosen, she will join the outgoing officers in reviewing the other positions.

"This is important," said Fuchs, "because she will have to make sure that those who are chosen participate in the selection because their experience makes them qualified in office.

The Social Commission is in its second year of operation and its function is to improve the social aspects of Saint Mary's. Among the activities sponsored or co sponsored by this year's Social Commission, were Octoberfest, Wacky Winter Break, and the lecture on the Bermuda Triangle. The Commission also worked with Saint Ed's Hull to sponsor the 60's Dance, which Fuchs termed "as a success since over 1,000 people came.

Irish Wake planned for Stepan Center

by Chris Meekan

Staff Reporter

Since Michigan authorities have denied the liquor license request for this year's Irish Wake, it was scheduled to be held in Niles, the event will be held at Stepan Center on Saturday, April 12, according to Tostal Coordinator Bob Quonkbush.

Plans for the event were initiated in January, but the organizers hope to help make the obstacle. First, original plans for an outdoor party under a tent were hampered by the lack of an acceptable location. Then attempts to set up a 21-bar in Stepan also proved a failure, because of the legal problems. A site was located for an annual event in Stepan, but it was impossible to obtain a liquor license. The Irish Wake has found its home at Stepan Center.

A display of fireworks behind Stepan will mark the beginning of the festivities at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1 at the door and overnights is not restricted to couples, as was last year's celebration. The atmosphere will also be more informal than last year's, somewhat along the lines of the North Quad Party with non-alcoholic refreshments, according to Irish Wake Commissioner Denise Zettka Kall.

Last year's event differed from previous Irish Wakes in that it was first not to be held at the Little South Bend and did not serve beer. This was because of the recent legal liability placed on the consumption of alcohol.

hawks eyer's observer stated that St. Mary's students wishing to create their own clubs could do so today. Unfortunately, room freeze was scheduled for yesterday.

The Social Commission has worked in conjunction with Om bodoman to establish the Quokke Bus Service. Fuchs said that the Commission plans to continue working with Notre Dame but also to retain its autonomy. Commenting on the Commission's work during the past year Fuchs said, "I think this year has gone extremely well. I set out to give the Social Commission a firm hold on the campus and I think we did achieve what we set out for. People have told us that they think we have made the campus a little better, they think the social life has improved quite a bit. At least people know that there is a Social Commission, last year they didn't," she said.

The appointments for next year's officers will be announced on Monday, April 14. "I hope the new officers will help the Commission to grow, to become better, and to receive greater support," Fuchs noted.

Irish Wake planned for Stepan Center

Another break with the past is the addition of a concert band from Chicago - Pezband. Playing all original music, Pezband is often on tour and has served as a back up band for the well known group "Thurze." "The group has a stage presence that will be hard to match," said Fuchs, and will continue on tour after this engagement.

Library usage survey evaluates

The first of three campus library surveys, which will be used to determine the effectiveness of library facilities, will take place today, Tuesday, April 15, at the entrance to the Memorial Library. The purpose of the questionnaire will be to determine how the individual spend his time in the library and what materials were used. This questionnaire will also be handed out on Sunday, April 20 and Thursday, April 24.

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Ph. C. Habib, assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, told a closed session of House Immigration subcommittee that most of the problems in the evacuation of what once was 400,000 South Vietnamese forces, pressing ever closer to munition dump at South Vietnam's capital of Saigon, Monday blew up an ammunition dump in Saigon. The government, according to Flush's example, took a strong position against the Equal Rights Amendment Monday and said that it was willing to do anything that would make for a successful vote. The vote is expected to be close. It is not clear when it will be taken.
Future solar sources cited

Mc Cormack discusses U.S. energy policy

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House subcommittee which is drafting Congress' energy policy and one of only two scientists in Congress, last night called upon the American government "to develop a systems approach to an integrated national energy policy to provide the energy that we will need in the future."

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 150 in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, McCormack stated, "If we do create such a system, we will implement the programs which will carry it into effect, the people of this country can have adequate energy, environmental, protective, and economic stability." The Democratic representative from Washington State credited the Arab oil embargo with accomplishing "what many years of campaigning by scientists could not do. It has made Americans aware that the energy resources of this nation are not unlimited."

"We must conserve our energy resources," said McCormack, "and warned that "the total energy consumption of our nation will continue to increase during the immediate and long range future, even if we establish successful conservation programs."

McCormack described the needed national energy policy as "a set of dynamic guidelines and criteria which can change and evolve as new knowledge becomes available, and new situations arise."

"An energy policy must be based upon the best scientific and engineering facts available," the congressman continued, noting that such a policy "must require the optimum conservation practices through every step of everything we do, but especially in the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy."

McCormack also stated that a national energy policy must allow a large segment of our people to continue to aspire to and strive for a higher standard of living, and cited a three-way balance to be maintained among the conversion, transmission, and consumption of energy, environmental concerns, and "a stable and responsive economic system." In addition, McCormack called for a policy that would provide energy-well-sufficiency for this nation by the year 2000, and "for an ultimate reliance upon inexhaustible supplies of essentially non-polluting sources of energy."

"Solar energy will clearly play an important role in our future," McCormack stated. "We are requesting $143.7 million for solar energy research for fiscal year 1975."

"In the Geothermal Research, Development, and Demonstration Act of 1974, our goal is to have from six to ten geothermal plants on the line by 1980," he added.

"We have almost doubled our lines II and D funding this year over last," McCormack continued, "and I expect we will almost double it again-to about $200 million for fiscal 1976."

"One general misconception plaguing policy makers," McCormack warned, "is the idea that research and development, generally funded, can solve the nation's energy problems in the very near future."

"Even with a crash program," the representative explained, "the time required between the successful laboratory demonstration of a concept for the conversion of an energy source to a usable form, and the actual significant implementation of this technology, varies from ten to thirty years, and it's usually closer to thirty."

"This nation must proceed for the immediate and short-range future," urged McCormack, "with energy resources which are available to us today." The representative cited "programs of exploration and drilling for oil and gas" and the building of new fuel transportation and storage facilities as measures necessary to deal with the immediate problem. "Above all else," McCormack stated, "this is no time for pretending there are simple solutions to these complex problems, or forptotions based on fears, fancies, or prejudices."

McCormack appeared at Notre Dame as this year's guest lecturer in the Arthur J. Schmidt Challenges in Science program.

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International students to hold ethnic festival

by John Kossard
Staff Reporter

"A great extravaganza," The International Student's Festival is an attempt to involve culture from all over the world by the International Students' Organization, slated for the weekend April 21-22 in Washington Hall featuring the theme, "One Earth" according to Rafael Rodriguez, Festival chairman.

This year we've also got much more diverse groups. dances will be given by the Samoans and the Khmer Americans will be featured by the American Studies department.

Faculty members express views on Vietnamese baby evacuation

by Mike Roland
Staff Reporter

There are several American organizations recently formed around attempts to evacuate Vietnamese orphans from their plight of war. President Ford has donated the "Red Cross" and has pledged $2 billion in funds to the active support of the American Federation and granting the red cross experience in American families wishing to adopt orphans.

The fervor of American charity to aid the children seems to be increasing with some groups even promising to continue even if the present South Vietnamese government falls.

Although most Americans agree that some aid to the children in the world, not all are happy with alleviating the orphans into this country. Rather, alternatives, such as the building of new orphanages in South Vietnam which would allow the orphans say, the children to remain in their native surroundings are being suggested. (One Catholic Church in the U.S. is attempting to start the orphanage.)

Most faculty members involved in the Festival expressed support for the Festival as "a culturally exchange," Rodriguez explained. "It's really a cultural exchange," said Rodriguez. "The Festival is open to all in the community and there is an entrance fee charged."

Another International Students' Organization activity this week will be the "One Earth Marketplace," which began Monday and will end Friday. The timing, however, was merely coincidence and is not connected to the Festival reported Rodriguez.

"It's the first time that the "One Earth Marketplace" has occurred," Rodriguez explained. "While the Festival is a long-established annual event. Also, the "One Earth Marketplace" has the help and cooperation of the World Hunger Coalition," he added.

Rodriguez reported that a great variety of sets and international talent would be involved in the Festival. "Each year's show is different and contains much variety. This year we've really gone all out and everyone's putting in the best they can," commented Rodriguez.

"Last year's Festival had everything from kung-fu to belly dancing, strict to poetry. We even had some Chinese opera," he recalled.

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Dietsch predicts worsening American economic state

by Tom O'Neil
Features Editor

Predicting that the current recession will deepen before the economy recovers, Robert Dietsch, former business-economic editor of the Scripps-Howard News Service and 1975 Woodrow Wilson Fellow at St. Mary's, noted vigorous, but will be stimulated by consumer optimism. Dietsch further believes that the upturn, however, will not be "transient," but will be supported by the congressional $20 billion tax cut迪克 received by the consumer optimism Dietsch views positive consumer spending as "inadequate and rather radical," in regard to government. He predicted a "luminal" consumer demand and an increase in areas of domestic consumption.

Confronting the energy issue, Dietsch offered, "I don't think we will see as much energy legislation on Capitol Hill this year. In the past, the passage of the Energy Act of 1970 was in view of changing Arab attitudes, and recent Arab investments in American corporations. Dietsch offered that the outlook is more optimistic than before. The tension, he commented, has lessened and there are greater chances of Arab economic reform, he said. In regard to his personal feelings about being a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, he said it offered him the opportunity of broadening his perspective. "It's important for every newcomer to be able to get out of Washington and extend his horizons," Dietsch commented. Concerning his visit to the campus of St. Mary's, the first all-female college he has lectured at this year, Dietsch offered, "I was generally impressed with the student spirit of St. Mary's students," but added, "The only reservation I have is that I wish the average student would do a little more reading and keep abreast of the political and economic situations in the world."
ND rugby squads defeat John Carroll Saturday

By Bob Kibbel

For a team that has had their troubles getting on the track this spring, the ND rugby squads continued their quick upswing yesterday past Saturday on the road. The Irish ’A’ side defeated the John Carroll ’A’ 29-6 while the young ‘C’ side also brought home a victory, 15-3. “Partially we played better and partially they could have contributed to the big score,” said captain Larry Tovey. “The backs played their part in the first half, while the scorers were mostly of the set and loose plays.”

Tome Tramzer 6-2, 6-1 and Marquette’s Steve Sailer 6-1, 6-3 sophomore Randy Stelhik raised his last match 2 points coming in the morning of Iowa. The Irish finally met the combined Eastern Michigan and Monday to Central.

Cheerleaders return in time for tryouts on Friday night.

ND cheerleaders chosen for ’75-’76 season

The university of Notre Dame cheerleading squad for ’75-’76 season was chosen yesterday at the Notre Dame Campus Tennis Center. The weather permitting. If not, they will be played in indoor arenas. The Irish will travel to Eastern Michigan and Monday to Central.

ND beat DePaul and Marquette this past week to raise its record to 8-2. With his victories over DePaul’s ND cheerleaders

The Irish begin another tough week this weekend. They will play Kalamazoo Tuesday and Northwestern Thursday. These matches will be held at 3:00 p.m. at the Notre Dame Campus Tennis Center. The weather permitting. If not, they will be played in indoor arenas. The Irish will travel to Eastern Michigan and Monday to Central.

ND scored 2 goals and assisted on two others for Columbus. ND’s four goals were accounted for by Rich Carson, John Corcoran and Fidele Volpe, who scored. Columbus then scored in the 50 goal third quarter as the Irish could only hold the net twice. Down 14-6 into the fourth quarter, the Irish scored negligently scored the next three goals as Tom McGue, Volpe and Rob Chadron brought the Irish to within one point of the lead.

The Columbus game, played Saturday, March 26, was an exercise in 5-on-5 play, cleared the ball out of 17 attempts and ended up with 21 losses. Unfortunately for Messrs. Volpe, Volpe and Rob Chadron brought the Irish to within one point of the lead.

The events are, in order:

1) 100 yd. dash
2) Long jump
3) Triple jump
4) Shot put
5) Discus
6) High jump
7) Shot put (12 lb. shot)
8) 100 yd. dash
9) Billiards (number of shots to clear the table)
10) Mile run on (south track)

All three ND rugby squads chalked up victories this weekend over John Carroll.

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1. Golf - nine holes
2. Basketball free throws - 30 shots
3. Swimming (100 yard)
4. Speed skating (12 times around rink)
5. Softball throw (6) - Long jump
6. Shot put - 10 shots
7. 400 yard dash
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16 left in Bookstore tourny

The annual free Man Booker Basketball Tournament was held at the ND fieldhouse yesterday, with play resuming today at 4:00 at the bookstore courts.

Last year’s champions, the Irish, lost 16 to 6 at the buzzer of the last quarter. In the other action yesterday, the Canuck’s 131 finally defeated B.Y.U. 39 and Flanagan downed the Tigers in a tough game. Bill Paterno scored 33 to match the university of Notre Dame took the initial halftime lead on a four point try by Leu Doggo. Adding insult to injury in the second half were Irish guards Mitch Wolken, John Froncon, Chris Lombardi and Rich Aarensen. Wilkes converted several tries at the end of the ND offense.

The whole game came down to the end of the ball to the Notre Dame’s side. April 10th, the Irish, and then the backs ran it and they won it. John Carroll - We tried to control the game and control the overall game. Highlighting a & game marked by good team play and some tryouts on Friday night.

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