Faculty Senate views collective bargaining

The Observer
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Hearsts captured in California

Committee sees goals reachable by bargaining

by Maureen Ryon
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate over-whelmingly passed a resolution last night endorsing a committee report on collective bargaining. In a special meeting held bld the CCC, the senate voted with only two dissenting votes to distribute the report to the entire faculty, administration officials and the Board of Trustees.

The report submitted by the Faculty Senate Committee on Collective Bargaining in the University summarizes the general goals attainable through collective bargaining, discusses previous Senate reports and reviews the administration’s responses to these. The present situation at Notre Dame and summarizes specific governance issues which have arisen here in recent years, and presents a resume of the collective bargaining contracts negotiated at St. John’s and Temple Universities.

An initial report to the Notre Dame faculty on the issue of collective bargaining (FSCB-I) was distributed in December 1973, and a second report was submitted by the faculty favored collective bargaining. 25 per cent opposed it, and 50 per cent requested more detailed information. In response to this request the Faculty Senate Committee on Collective Bargaining prepared a more detailed report (FSCB-II) for consideration by the Senate. It is this report which was amended and approved last night.

The report notes that “excessive exercise of authority by administration officials has been “a primary motivation for collective bargaining at universities.”

Alternative options, including “expressions of opinion and aspirations by individuals, groups or faculty organizations,” are usually ineffectual, the report notes, and they are accompanied by no real power.

A number of channels for faculty involvement in decision-making are specified in the Academic Manual. As such, the report continues, but it “reserves to the administration large areas for action and decision-making without input from the faculty.”

“In areas where faculty inputs to decisions are specified,” the report notes, “the recommendations of the faculty may be ignored; neither accountability nor grievance procedures are provided.”

In an appendix to the main report, the senate committee details four instances in which the administration failed to comply with the provisions of the Academic Manual.

In the summer of 1970 the Board of Trustees and the President of the University replaced the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs with the office of Provost of Notre Dame. (Continued on page 13)

Direct service charge system

Food co-op nears realization

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

The food co-op for off-campus students is one step closer to realization.

Right now the most immediate concern, according to Tom Fitzgerald, director of the co-op project, is the membership drive.

Fitzgerald announced yesterday that registration for the co-op will be held next week. Volunteers will be in the LaFortune lobby Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 23-26, to register off-campus students interested in the student-run co-op.

Fitzgerald emphasized the importance of next week’s membership drive. “All the preliminary work that I and several students have done will be worthless unless students register next week,” he said.

The final establishment of a co-op is “all dependent on the concern, drive,” he said. Fitzgerald added that the co-op committee can work out details when there is enough student involvement.

“We hope that the drive will ultimately result in a co-op that will be to everyone’s benefit,” said Fitzgerald.

The location of the co-op is one detail still in doubt. Fitzgerald said he has talked to several people concerned with the co-op location because he does not want to “make a one-man decision.”

There has been some difficulty finding a building big enough with the necessary electrical and physical equipment, and at also in a convenient location for off-campus students. Fitzgerald said the location has been narrowed down to two sites, but would not elaborate.

After discussing alternatives for the way the co-op would be run, the committee decided that a direct service charge system is the most feasible. This form of co-op should result in a student saving of about ten percent if he uses the co-op to the fullest extent possible, Fitzgerald said.

“I hope people realize the distinction between the direct service charge and the membership fee,” Fitzgerald said.

The membership fee will be used for building improvements, licenses and remodeling.

In general, all expenses involved starting the co-op will rely on the money collected during the registration drive.

The direct service charge is a flat rate members will be charged to help with the upkeep of the co-op.

Fitzgerald emphasized that this fee will be “small, but not minute.”

The service charge will depend on the number of students who join the co-op. The more members there are, the less the service charge will be, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said he cannot stress enough the importance of the registration drive, and urged all off-campus students to join. He estimated that approximately 900 members are needed if the co-op is to be successful.

Last spring, the food co-op committee, then headed by Steve Schendel, held a membership drive, but failed to sign up enough students to make the project economically feasible.

Approximately 100 students registered for the co-op then, most of whom paid a two-dollar deposit fee. The rest charged the entire five-dollar fee to their parents.

The charge was never added to the tuition bill of those students.

Fitzgerald said the students who paid the two-dollar deposit in cash are automatically members in this year’s co-op.

Next week all they have to do is go to LaFortune, present their receipt and pay the three-dollar balance they owe.

The students who charged the entire five-dollar fee must re-register next week. They will not be able to charge the membership fee this year because, according to Fitzgerald, “at this stage cash-on-hand is necessary to get the co-op going.’

Students who either have questions regarding the registration drive or who would like to help, can call Fitzgerald at 7688 or 1542.

Harrises caught by authorities while jogging

by BERNARD HURWITZ
AP Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday after the longest and most bizarre manhunt in American history.

Miss Hearst, first the captive and then the co-conspirator, was seized in the arms of the Symbionese Lib- eration Army, was arrested without incident early Friday in the city’s Bernal Heights dis- trict along with Fugitive Berke- ley artist Wendy Yoshimura.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents working on the case had surrounded mem- bers William and Emily Harris when they dropped in a San Francisco suburb.

"Thank God she’s all right,” Miss Hearst’s mother, Cath- erine, said in a barely audible voice when she informed St. John’s and Temple Universities.

"I am relieved that things turned out the way they did,” the FBI’s national press offi- cer David Howard said.

Hearst said of the bank rob-bery, "I do not think anything will happen on that score. After all, each life is a victim, you must remember."

FBI special agent-in-charge Charles Bates said the arrests were made “by 10 p.m. yesterday when everyone we know who was in the Symbionese Liberation Army … was caught on a street a few miles away."

The arrest of Miss Hearst came less than 10 miles from where she was kidnapped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

Wife, Pr. and the Har­ rises were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen W. Snuffer on a variety of state and federal charges, held on $500,000 bail each pending further hear­ings Friday.

FBI agent-in-charge Ronald L. Schendel, held a membership drive. "All the importance of next week's membership drive..." (Continued on page 5)
SMC student employees not collecting minimum

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, not all United States citizens are covered under the federal minimum wage standard. There are exceptions for certain occupations and student employees are among the ranks of those covered by the federal law.

The Postal Service pays its student workers $1.80 per hour, only 16 per cent of the $2.10 minimum wage paid under the federal government.

According to St. Mary's Director of Financial Aid, Jean Gorman, the school is exempted from the requirement by a federal act.

At present St. Mary's employs 250 students (not including those employed by Saga Food Service). If the college were to pay $2.10 per hour, it would have to reduce the number of jobs available. With the present system, it is said to "spend the wealth" a little, by offering employment to more students at a lower wage.

The department of financial aid accepts that "spending" applications for employment from any student, however, "spending the wealth" is said to be hired first.

There are actually two different student programs running simultaneously at St. Mary's. The Work Study program is subsidized by the federal government, while the college matching the grant with 20 percent of its own funds.

To be employed under this program, a student must demonstrate a financial need and be a full-time student in good standing.

The other campus employment program is run exclusively by the college, with the same basic requirements for financial need. However, if a special skill is needed for a particular job, the financial need requirement may be overlooked, allowing a qualified person to be hired.

Students who work in the dining hall are hired and fired by the Saga Food Service.

Three student managers, one Notre Dame and two SMC, handle all of the hiring, firing, scheduling and most of the training.

The most important hiring factor to Saga is availability.

"You must be available when we want you, not when you want to work," explained Charles Palim, Saga manager at St. Mary's.

The food service employs approximately 200 SMC and about 15 Notre Dame students.

The girls are paid $1.75 per hour and the Notre Dame students are paid $1.75 per hour plus their meal.

Plam prefers students, to work between 10 and 15 hours per week, explaining that usually these students are from the foreign language program.

Those working more than 15 hours per week often fail in their studies and their social lives.

Those working less than 10 hours usually don't take the job very seriously.

The Observer is published Mondays and Wednesdays during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. Observer is published by the students of St. Mary's College and St. Mary's College students are paid $1.25 to $1.50 per week depending on the skill needed.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer. The Obser ver is published by the students of SMC and St. Mary's College. It is purchased for 16 dollars per semester (16 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, in Chicago, Illinois. Special class copies paid. Notre Dame, IN 46656.

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Barbara Breitenstein

Nurse of the ten candidates for theundergraduate seats on the Student Life Council commented on what they feel will be important issues for the council this year. Sean McLinden, a Keenan junior; Jim Spier, a Pangborn sophomore; Ed Tassel, a Keenan junior; and Stacey Weaver, a Farley sophomore are competing for the North Quad seat. Sorin junior Mike Richter; John Salventon, a junior from the Alumnae House; Evan Safar, a senior, and Simhauser, a Pangborn junior are running for the South Quad seat.

Two students are competing for the Off-Campus College Council seat, and an additional four students are running for the Student Union Senate seat. Stacey Sims, a Keenan sophomore and Michael Kostow, a Pangborn senior are vying for the position. Mancelli was unopposed for the interview night. Primary elections will be held Tuesday, September 22.

SEAN MCLINDENa junior from Keenan Hall, has worked with the Student Union Oversight committee for the last two years. Other experience with student government was acquired during his freshman year when he worked with judicial coordinator Greg Smith on revising campus judicial procedures, and in setting up and clarifying certain issues in connection with the SBP platform of Ray Capp last year. On the issue of coed dormitories, Van Tassel believes that the role of the Keenan-Stanford proposal would only be good for a step towards further coed living, and only if parietal hours were greatly extended in order to create a campus atmosphere.

"If Keenan-Stanford is relegated to coed living, the problem remains of which men and women will be placed into it. If the administration decides that only students with a 3.5 grade point average can live there, then the students who are not coed living situation will be created and we're just back where we started," Van Tassel said.

Van Tassel's solution to this problem is completely to switch one of the male coed dormitories to coed living, as well as opening the two female dorms on the North Quad in order to accommodate a normal living situation and a coed situation. He also feels that some exceptional rectors will be required to make the situation work.

(Continued on page 1)
SLC nominees vie for three posts

(Continued from page 3)

On the issue of coeducatorship, Van Tassel believes that the Keenan-Stanford proposal should not only be a good step for a more coherent and coed living, and if properly handled, a genuine step towards creating an atmosphere in which the SLC should deal with.

"The SLC should be the means by which the COUL report should be implemented," Salveson said, "especially the Stanford-Kean proposal." He feels that a coed dorm should get underway, and that the proposal would be a way of doing so.

Discussing the alcohol policy and its necessity, Van Tassel feels that students don't have to be too concerned. He feels that the university's hands are tied by the state liquor laws, but that it should be talked over.

"The halls should have more power as far as discipline goes," Salveson suggested. He said that the hall judicial boards should be given more power because "there's no reason to run to the idea of the dean of students for everything." Salveson, a junior, has worked with the Student Government on the academic calendar rallies held last year, on the Indiana voter registration campaign and has been a section leader in Alumni Hall.

Off-Campus

JOHN LYNCH, a senior and one of only two off-campus candidates for SLC feels that his top priority for the Council is to push the alcohol revision through. "I'll decide," Lynch proposed, not only on the alcohol issue, but also on the rest of the election.

Before considering parietals, however, Lynch feels that the sex ruling last year should be reviewed. "The senior who was a joke," Lynch stated. "I was frustrated and disgusted." He feels that more matters should be discussed by the SLC.

Lynch also feels that the judicial boards should be looked into and revised. "The halls are too far as coed dorms are concerned, Lynch feels that Notre Dame should not consider Stanford-Kean a coed dorm, and does not see that there should be any problem with all coed dorms.

Lynch said that he is mainly a "frustrated student" trying to get better things for the Student Life Council and its potential. "I would try to get the SLC to be more dynamic," said Lynch, "so that confidence can be restored in it."

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GOOD THINGS GOES ON!

A very informal gathering of good people at the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green sleeping room next to Murphy Hall, was held Tuesday evening. Juniaper (across from Grace Tower).

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The St. Mary's Department of Nursing has undergone a major expansion this fall. The three-year-old program, under the direction of Dr. Marjorie In-...

The Nursing Department received a Health, Education and Welfare grant this summer, amounting to $143,000. This has been a real asset and we can do a great deal with the money to expend," stated Martucci.

The mock-up lab is a lecture, demonstration and simulated hospital room. Here the students learn the theory, see it demonstrated and then practice it," she added.

The program is not easy," said Martucci. "There is a lot of work and you do have to discipline yourself. But the girls like working independently. It's satisfying and it's fun," she emphasized.

It's very exciting for all of us to be part of the first class to graduate from St. Mary's with a bachelor of Science in Nursing," said Janet Thorway of the junior class. "It's a really new experience," she added.

"As it is a new program," stated Teichen. "I'm really proud and very pleased with the audio-tutorial lab. We have sixteen fully equipped rooms where a student can follow her own program of learning," she said.

The program is really falling into place. Now we can see the directions in which we are going and the goals we have to reach," noted Teichen.

The juniors expressed enthusiasm for the faculty as well as the students.

"At first it was difficult and a bit frustrating," Thiroway agreed. "But when you learn to discipline yourself you begin to see why things become easier," she added.

"Knowing this helps to build confidence in ourselves, which is the most important ingredient in becoming a qualified nurse," added Teichen.

In conclusion, all three students agreed that the nursing program at St. Mary's and their futures in nursing will be both challenging and rewarding.

"And by the way, we're ready to learn," said Borst.

"It's a new and rewarding year."
The University cumulative grade point average ending with the 1975 spring semester rose to 2.968, a .122 point increase over the 1975 spring semester. Nation-wide rise in grades over the past ten to fifteen years is opposed to .336 points the previous five years as the average (GPA) has risen only .05 points. In the case of the Colleges of Engineering, 1965-1970 increased .218 points; 1970-1975 increased .298 points, 1970-1975 increased .16 points over the past ten years. Although grades are still inflating, they are increasing at a much slower rate, and in some flating, they are increasing at a decreased .16 points over the past five years, it is .05 points.

University Affairs of the Board of Trustees, is students of Notre Dame are under the Honesty Policy, approved last February by the Academic Council. With the student has violated the Honor Committee created to examine the Honesty Policy, approved last February by the Academic Council. Should the committee decide to appeal, he notified the Honesty Committee, who then sends all related material to the dean for review. Students who appeal the decision, the student should be upheld. The student also the report of the committee's findings is entered into the student's file.

In 1964, it is in response to a request of the student body, the Academic Council adopted the Academic Honor Code. It was posed with the idea of creating a system whereby each under-graduate in the University would sign a statement pledging "honesty in all academic work" and that he would not tolerate "dishonesty in fellow students." When a violation occurred, they were passed on to the Honor Council, composed entirely of students, who determined proper penalties. The Council members during 1964-69 school season resided because they could not sit in judgement of fellow students, and because other students were "not disposed" to confront students breaking the code. In May of 1969, the Faculty Senate had a joint faculty-student committee created to examine the Academic Honor Code. The committee, chaired by Prof. Walter Nicgorski, released their report in May of 1971 stating that although they were in favor of a grade inflation system, it should not be revived for lack of interest and support.

The Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees then directed Prof. Edward Vasta, University Provost, to assemble a Committee on Campus Honor to investigate into the issues of honor and honor system on campus. Prof. Edward Vasta chaired this committee, and published its report in October 1972. Burchard then asked a committee of three faculty members, to draft the proposal that "would properly sustain and protect academic honesty in the University." Burchard who proposed the policy to the Academic Council, feels that it is of great academic importance and that "honesty is an absolute necessity for intellectual work." He thinks that this new policy backs this premise because where previously, the decision of honesty was relatively up to the faculty member involved, now the question of honesty is submitted to an Honesty Committee associated with the department head.

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Estate Planning Institute opens
by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

The first annual Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute held Sept. 11 and 12 at the Center for Continuing Education, was a success, "unbelievable for a first effort," according to David T. Link, dean of the law school.

Not only was the campus the site of the conference, but the keynote address by John H. Lang, counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, was the growing need for legal specialization and capped Notre Dame's prominence in the professional community.

"The hall will sponsor a couple of programs within the hall bringing to the growing need for legal specialization," according to Campfield. "Specialization is relatively new to lawyers," he continued. "However, we are moving inexorably toward it as the practitioner finds it increasingly difficult to respond to the demands of a technocratic society." Modern law has become so complex because of society's demands for increasing benefits and protections from the government. The flood of new legislation makes it increasingly difficult for lawyers to be well-versed in all aspects of the law.

"We are moving towards an age which recognizes the need for lawyers to 'hold themselves out' to the public much like medical specialists do," Campfield emphasized. "You wouldn't go to a general practitioner for open heart surgery. It should be the same way with legal problems."

An increasing number of state bar associations are requiring their members to take courses in specific aspects of the law before renewing their licenses.

"The speech topic was the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) passed in 1974 which addressed itself to the abuses suffered by employees under existing pension plans. The Studebaker debacle was the leading example of corporate abuse of individual pension rights," said Campfield.

"The Studebaker Company was located in South Bend, closed in 1963. Although the company offered a pension plan, three to four thousand employees found themselves without benefits when the company went out of business. It was a microrepresentation to employees," Campfield stressed. "The company expected to pay benefits to retiring individuals out of current operations. It never set aside any money in a savings account. When operations were discontinued there was simply no money to pay the promised benefits."

The ERISA legislation of 1974 does not require that employers provide pension plans, only that existing plans meet certain standards. Participating businesses will have to consistently set money aside for its employees. Because of the complexity of the IRC it has not yet been able to publish regulations necessary for carrying it out. Consequently lawyers and pension plan managers are left waiting for the required guidelines.

"Mr. Goodman's remarks are critical at this juncture in that he suggests current IRS thinking," Campfield emphasized.

Besides the ERISA legislation, the conference also dealt with an increasingly important aspect of the law-death taxation. Because of the inflation in property values an increasing number of taxpayers face the prospect of paying federal estate tax. Currently the first $60,000 of property passes tax free at death but this exemption level was established in 1942, before the hiked inflationary pressure.

Accordingly estate planning is now important to a dramatically increasing number of people.

In addition to the educational progress made, the conference brought national prominence to the Notre Dame law school, Campfield added: "It enhances the viability of the law school in the professional community."

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Community Services to recruit for volunteers on Sunday
By Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

On Sunday evening, the Community Services director for BP, Kathy Walker, will recruit volunteers and interview freshmen who desire to work in some volunteer project.

"We are recruiting within a certain age group," explained Walker, "We also have exposure as a volunteer and through already-existing organizations," said Walker.

Another of the featured speakers was Eunice Goodman, who for 42 years has been the principal spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service on employee pension plans. "He does not speak until he wants to announce IRS policy," said Campfield. Goodman's speeches are collected and published by the Prentice-Hall Pension and Profit-sharing Service and Commerce Clearing House, the two major business law publishers who will distribute his speeches nationally.

Goodman's choosing Notre Dame as a platform from which to make a major policy statement was, as Dean Link said, "a major in for us. This is a great thing for Notre Dame to be able to get, we couldn't have hoped for more."

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Dr. Duggan's 'Lip Service'

Dear Editor,

With a dearth of quality leadership continually rearing its head, the Notre Dame community has been left with a feeling of void. However, it appears that this is not the case in the ring. The men of Notre Dame are fully capable of rising to the occasion when the need is present.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.O. Box O

Dr. Duggan's 'Lip Service'

Dear Editor,

I read the article in Wednesday's Observer concerning the panty raid that occurred on Monday. In this article, Dean Rosen said that students breaking into dorms during a panty raid would be punished, and that some sort of 'panty fee' be collected during registration. I suggest that this money could be used to buy a stack of free verse poetry and the major speeches of Warren G. Harding.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.O. Box O

Dr. Duggan's 'Lip Service'

Dear Editor,

I am slowly learning to accept the fact that this is my life. I found that out, because before I accepted it, I was swamped with emotional trauma. We are all frustrated students trying to make sense of this world. It is a shame to be living here, but we are here, and we must make the best of it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.O. Box O

Dr. Duggan's 'Lip Service'

Dear Editor,

I have some good news, and some bad news. The big news is that I have received a scholarship to Notre Dame. However, I am not happy with the decision because of course my only goal is to get married. Since I don't have a fiance from Notre Dame, I am slowly learning to accept the fact that this is my life. I found that out, because before I accepted it, I was swamped with emotional trauma. We are all frustrated students trying to make sense of this world.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.O. Box O
Marcelle is one of those campus secretaries who makes the warm voice on the telephone. I've seen so little of her, because I've rarely been forced to run into her in some really somber moment. I've seen her in the pink tutu, or, "It's good-old little of her in the past eight years that if I and when I do, I know it's adventure time for the football team for the Boston College that I would want a holiday on a stud farm; me, if he had a chance to go to Boston. Not the team, not make their touchdowns, I thought cheering for the Mishawaka fire depart­ment. My leg was in a cast, my arm was in ninety-nine to nothing, in favor of the something like a semi-religious experience. My finest muscles as an athlete were a motion picture, promises to be a disap­pointing one for television viewers. I don't remember whether Hemingway would have ap­preciated the experience. But, hate me for saying it if you will, the B.C. game turned out to be a ritual experience. For Hemingway, there was a nada, a nothingness. Sometimes there are no rituals, unless you go after them. But you didn't really need to be a virgin's aid, but you prayed with restraint. A ball-fighter who prayed too much for heaven's help showed he was really a coward. This, at least, is how I now count a football game, if you care, as a ritual. I've been a football fan, if you please, a long time since I read him. I hope the prayers weren't quite in their term papers.

I think Hemingway would have app­reciated my idea of what gives a dignified fighting and fering the world is out there waiting to defeat you; because you are not alone in the battle universe, under the dome­ness, the order that seemed a ritual —and all of it a ritual a football, the meals, the conversations, the warm-ups, the techniques and skills indispensable to football, I guess. I, if you are going to win the game and directly destroyed, but in Boston, all of it was done with an al­most sacred atmosphere. If you have a right to expect. The Mass, the courage and poise and hard work and a hope for victory, and the blessings were asked against the priest knew he was blessing the discipline underlying ran­domness, and all of it was a ritual: the travel, the monume special for NBC on Sept. 25th. And Godspell—a which would have been a good prision, it would be enough, as much of their greatness rubbing off. But I've been a football hero before in anybody's eyes. It makes me feel like a god to good boys, and I also make myself feel for Rockne. I think Hemingway would have ap­preciated the experience. But, hate me for saying it if you will, the B.C. game turned out to be a ritual experience. For Hemingway, there was a nada, a nothingness. Sometimes there are no rituals, unless you go after them. But you didn't really need to be a virgin's aid, but you prayed with restraint. A ball-fighter who prayed too much for heaven's help showed he was really a coward. This, at least, is how I now count a football game, if you care, as a ritual. I've been a football fan, if you please, a long time since I read him. I hope the prayers weren't quite in their term papers.

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Most-used buildings on campus listed

A LaFortune: once or more a week, 52 percent; once or more a month, 16 percent; once or more a semester, 16 percent; never, 16 percent.

Stepan: once or more a week, 52 percent; once or more a month, 48 percent; once or more a semester, 32 percent; never, 8 percent.

LaFortune Student Center: once or more a week, 84 percent; once or more a month, 8 percent; once or more a semester, 4 percent.

LaFortune: The ACC, besides being the second most used building on the survey, also has the third highest percentage of people frequenting it on a once or more a week basis.

ACC: once or more a week, 40 percent; once or more a month, 44 percent; once or more a semester, 4 percent; never, 8 percent.

Rock: once or more a week, 24 percent; once or more a month, 52 percent; once or more a semester, 3 percent; never, 16 percent.

Tennis Courts: once or more a week, 20 percent; once or more a month, 20 percent; once or more a semester, 8 percent; never, 52 percent.

The library also has the highest percentage who use it once a week or more are heavily involved in intrahall sports—a primary function of Stepan.

Most of the students who answered in the one or more times a week category go more than five times a week. A typical response was offered by a junior from Planner: "The library—l love it. In fact, next to my dorm, I'm in there more than any other place on this campus."

The library also has the highest percentage of people going there at least once a week. A surprising second was in this category is the LaFortune Student Center (excluding the Ruddle and the downstairs). 52 percent said they use the building in one capacity or another. This is surprising because many students have recently criticized the building for not being functional for students. Most students said they either went to the Ombudsman service, bought tickets, or "just lounged around in the lobby."
In Administration building

Hall Marc, bike registration office open

by Joe Todd

A University police office has been established to handle Lost & Found, bicycle registration and the continuation of the Marc program. This office is located in room 109 of the Administration Building.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on football Saturdays. The office will be staffed during the day by Mrs. Judi Jorgensen on Mondays, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays by students Bill Brewka and Schafer O'Neill.

The procedure involving the Lost & Found is quite simple. If you lose something, come to the office in the Administration Building and fill out a card identifying the article. When the lost article is returned the office will contact you. If you find something, either bring it directly to room 109 or drop it off at a pick-up station. A list of pick-up stations will be published next week.

Neither the office is not required under Indiana State law, bicycle registration is still one of the best deterrents against bicycle thefts. Registration costs one dollar and is good for the following four years. By registering a bicycle you are immediately placed in the national computer. Come to the office at the Administration Building and fill out a card identifying the article. When the lost article is returned the office will contact you. If you find something, either bring it directly to room 109 or drop it off at a pick-up station. A list of pick-up stations will be published next week.

In Louisville called

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Indiana obscenity laws to be enforced on campus

by Jim Winters

Staff Reporter

Proponents "trivializations" both sex and society and believe that all obscenity laws should be vigorously enforced. Notre Dame Law Professor Robert Rodes told the student body this week that "a great deal of the trivialization of society these days is attributable to the trivialization of sex," Rodes declared. The prevalence of obscenity in the controversial, including South Bend, are "committed to certain traditional standards," and those who reject those standards should be subjected to full freedom of sexual expression.

"If our society is not neutral between right and wrong, a law need not be," said Rodes.

In the Indiana General Assembly passed two new obscenity laws over Governor Henry's veto, one bans the dissemination of "obscene matters and performances," and the other, the law 221 further restricts the materials which minors may legally be provided. Rodes believes both statutes conform to a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court opinion which requires that pornography laws be specific, conform to "con-temporary community standards," and not restrict material with any "serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

Vigorous enforcement of the In-diana Laws, says Rodes, would make it difficult for minors to gain access to adult film and magazines, and "such fare would lose some of its innocuousness because of the law." Rodes vigorously supports such enforcement.

"Long experience has indicated that those who choose to be libertines need no help from us," said Rodes. "Those who choose to be chaste need all the help they can get."

Pro Rodes, the principal speaker on the second night of the Obscenity Conference, was followed by Associate Prof. Stanley Hauerwas of Notre Dame's theology department. Hauerwas told the audience of 75 in the Center for Continuing Education that if the logic of Rodes' argument is followed to its logical conclusion, we should make premarital intercourse punishable.

"It is the smoker's job," Rodes also said in his native South, books were censored because of their Socialist or other political content. "Rather than make some works which we abhor," said Rodes, "we may have to allow some works which we abhor."

Prof Michael Crowe of the Gural Program of Liberal Studies was Thursday night's final speaker. Crowe called Rodes' comments "rich in insight, penetrating, and valuable," but added that the history of obscenity laws causes him to doubt that they can be made enforceable.

Tonight, JUSB Chancellor Lester Wolfe and others will address the conference, which will continue through Saturday.

Permanent Waving

The "trick" in permanent waving is the degree of curl you need for your hairstyle.

Whether you want curls, long lasting bounce, a casual and flowing body wave, or any of the variations in between, success is guaranteed if you follow the instructions which appear in your stylist.

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At Vivian's we will spend time with you to determine exactly what your needs are to assure a perfect result.

permanent wavinG

by JUStIN

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Most frequent halls on campus listed

(Continued from page 10)

(Continued from page 7)

who don't use Sacred Heart, 90 percent of them don't go to mass at all. The 24 percent who once a semester are not much better, for all of them admit the only time they go to church is to attend Christmas mass. The parish is bringing a 24 percent who go once a month or more, 8 percent; once a month or more, 8 percent; once a month or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent. C&M: once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent. C&M: once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent. C&M: once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent. C&M: once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; once a week or more, 8 percent; never, 40 percent. 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Faculty Senate receives report

(Continued from page 1)

named Fr. James Burtchaell to the new position.

"Any contemplated change in the nature of a major academic office should have been referred to the academic Council," the report charges, in compliance with the Faculty Manual of 1967 then in use.

The Academic Council, the report states, should have then elected a committee "to meet with the President to receive and consider nominations including those received from the faculty (1967 Faculty Manual p. 17)."

"In 1971 "the report continues, "the President appointed a new Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, Dr. Emil Hodna. According to the 1967 Faculty Manual the Academic Council should have elected a committee of five of its elected faculty representatives to study the qualifications of possible candidates and to submit recommendations to the President." 1967 Faculty Manual p. 87.

"In these cases it is not the claim or suggestion of this report that unqualified persons were appointed to the academic positions in question," the report states.

"It seems unlikely that greater involvement in governance will be achieved for the faculty through the present channels open to the Faculty Senate," the report states.

An appendix to the report gives a brief summary of senate committee reports and the administration's responses to them.

According to the report, the administration has yet to acknowledge receipt of senate committee reports on the appointments and promotions process, the legal implications of religious preference in employment at Notre Dame, and a request for a faculty salary increase.

Administration responses to the Academic Senate's committees on recent university procedures and statements of a university governance proposal have not been satisfactory, according to the report.

"The basic question which a faculty must decide," the report states, "is how dissatisfied it is on issues of governance, grievance procedures, and compensation. The senate unanimously ap

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Paper on Catholicism published by Dr. Dolan

A portrait of nineteenth-century urban Catholicism, written by Dr. Jay P. Dolan, assistant professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, has been published by the Johns Hopkins University Press (Baltimore and London.)

The Innsbruck Church. New York's Irish and German Catholics, 1830-1853 describes the effect of large-scale immigration during this period on the growth of the Catholic Church in the United States.

The book was published with the assistance of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

A Notre Dame faculty member since 1971, Dolan was a fellow at the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University during 1973-74.

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The calculations you face require no less.

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Use found for umbilical cords

NEW YORK (AP) — Two surgeons have found a use at last for umbilical cords — the fetal belly button.

They take a vein from the cord and convert it into a substitute artery. They think they can use these substitutes because their own leg arteries had been cut near the abdomen and tied.

The umbilical cord is the unborn one's life line, bringing blood and nourishment from the mother through the placenta. After birth, the cord is cut near the abdomen and tied, the umbilical cord or "afterbirth." If fashioning the belly-button, surgeons have found a use at last for the umbilical cord, thinking they could and fashion it into a substitute artery. They think they could use these substitutes because their own leg arteries had been cut near the abdomen and tied.

Eight patients facing loss of their legs were given the new arteries when other substitutes were not feasible or when the patients did not have veins of their own that could be used.

In five cases, with one woman given the artery a year ago in October, the doctors said.

All eight had severe athereosclerosis, with fatty deposits in leg arteries blocking blood flow. This can lead to painful ulcers, and gangrene, with later loss of the leg, the surgeons explained.

Normally, tissue borrowed from another person is rejected. The Dardiks developed a method of "tanning" the vein, much as shoe leather is tanned, by using glutaraldehyde. This cross-links proteins to make the vessel stronger, to avoid aneurysms or breaks in the pressure of arterial blood. No aneurysms occurred in the eight patients, but a few had to have blood clots removed.

Robert Anderson, president of the Rockwell International Corporation, Pittsburgh, will discuss "The American Corporation: Who Sits in Judgement?" at the first of two Executive Lecture Series talks scheduled for the University of Notre Dame. The talks are 3:15 p.m. October 5 in the Memorial Library Auditorium, open to the public.

Prior to joining Rockwell in 1968, Anderson spent 22 years with Chrysler Corporation and left the firm as vice president and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. He also served as chief engineer of the Plymouth Division, director of Product Planning and as a group vice president of Corporate Administrative Management.

A native of Columbus, Neb., Anderson received an undergraduate degree in science at Colorado State University and a master's degree in 1946 at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. The Dardik brothers are cardiovascular surgeons at Montefiore Hospital in New York. They developed the new arteries for the International Cardiovascular Surgeons at Stanford's School of Medicine and Surgery in Primates of New York University Medical Center and Union Hospital.

A substitute artery up to two feet long can be fashioned from an umbilical cord or two veins can be joined together to make a stronger one. This makes it suitable to replace arteries leading from the groin down to the knee, the surgeons said.

Butz discloses progress in Soviet grain deal plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today "pivotal progress has been made" on the grain deal agreement with the Soviet Union. Other high-ranking administration officials said it would assure the Russians 5 million to 8 million metric tons a year.

Butz testified before the House Agriculture Committee today after the administration disclosed the Russian have agreed to pay higher shipping rates, meaning American tankers can be pulled out of markets in many countries.

Using U.S. tankers could mark a major step toward a grain-for-all swap with the Soviets.

In his testimony, Butz said the Russian might be in the market later this year for U.S. rice and soybeans, but he didn't say how much.
Poisonous warfare agents held

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department may have avoided a presidential order to de­stroy stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents by simply transferring the poi­
sonous warfare agents to the Central Intelligence Agency, a member of the Sen­
ate Intelligence Committee said today.

I am very suspicious that whoever did it, instead of obey­
ing the president's order, ted the stuff out the back door and then prepared a

WANTED

Ned 3 tickets for Northwestern games.
Call Al 486-2099

Nor 3 tickets for Northwesterns.
Call Mrs. Cooper after 6 p.m.

Need 2 tablets 90 mg Viokaze. Call 262-1632

Need 3 Northwesterns tickets. Call Charlie 399-9818

Desperately needed 5 USC tic for wife and kid. Call Chip 1026

Need USC fs ticket and GA or 2 tickets. Call Dr. Smith 206-1024

New music has been composed for the school year this Sunday, September 27. This service, the University's eleventh, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Church. The public is invited to attend.

Lose: Pair square brown glasses case. Call Kevin 234-8083

Need 7 Northwesterns tickets. Call Pat 277-1609

There is a secret cache of deadly poisons without pinpoint­
ing who was directly responsible for the destruction of such substances.

“Like other examples dis­
covered in previous executive sessions, the case of the shellfish toxins illustrates how elusive the chain of command can be in the intelligence service," said Chairman Frank Church.

The final witness, Robert T. Anderson, special counsel to the Defense Department, acknowledged that the Army followed some “very unusual” proce­
dures.

Early, Molland suggested the Defense Department may have intentionally avoided com­
pleting its public hearings to delay the Senate's investigation.

Project Choice sponsors educational lecture at SMC

Project Choice, an institute at South Bend that is studying sex discrimination in education, will present a lecture today at 1:00 p.m. to SMU students.

Jane Doe Associates is a group of women who brought the sex discrimination in education case to the Supreme Court.

The group will present its findings and discuss the action model developed to combat the problem of sex bias in materials used in the classroom.

The meeting will be in Room 337 of the Madelev Classroom Building on the Campus. The public is invited to attend.

orge. Mrs. Cooper after 6 p.m. and Sat. 273-3004

Sleep-in night clerk. Part-time Captain Mohler. 272-6380

Desperately need 5 GA to USC. Call Mike 8106

Need 2 tickets for Northwestern. Call 288-5207

Wanted: Ix for USC and MSU games. Call Jim 287-2284

Wanted: 3 GA for Pitt game. Call Ralph 8356

Need 2 GA tickets for Northwestern.
Call Chris 283-1788

Some students desire to paint their dorm rooms with no secure paint permits from their rector prior to this date.

In addition to the somber om­
erging of song, both lay and religious leaders of the faculty and administration are being in­
vited to give the benediction.

Three service chaplains, a commission of traditional represent­atives led by Dr. James Storrey, is designed to be a s act of the con­
munity's interception of the man, rooted in the venerable tradition of Christian liturgy, and to call on God to support the private prayer of those gathered. All are invited.

Lost and found

I Calculus book in white for

Fumbling with teeth, Eagle Lake (12 miles) turned in as

No one is N-1 or N-2 U. Call Mary 1295

Highly, a MSU tic for USC tic. Call John 1586

In need of motel accommodations for 2 for the weekend. Call Mr. Southsell, 1-623. I know of can­

tact.

Need a GA tic for Northwestern. Call Dr. Schwartz 287-4342

Boredly need 2 GA tic for Nor­

western and Mich. State. Call Mary 1295

Boredly need 2 GA tic for Nor­

western and Mich. State. Call Mary 1295

Need Lodging for 2 for the

Need Tickets: USC, 1 Nor­

western, 1 or more Purdue. Please call Pat 6437

Need 2 Purdue tic. Call 4874

2 tic to Northwestern and 2 tic for Purdue will ride 3 riders to Pur­
ND women golfers place third in Ball St. tournament

by Ellette O'Grady

Notre Dame's Women's Golf Team opened its season last weekend with a third place finish at the Ball State tournament at Ball State University. A traveling team consisting of five women, Barb Bresemen, Leslie Barnes, Linda Sisum and Kathleen Wroban placed third in the competition, beating both Ball State and Indiana State University individually. Barb Bresemen placed third overall.

The team, coached again this season by Miss Astrid Hotvedt, placed second in the nation's most intense collegiate golf competition last year and is placed third in Ball St. tourney this year. The Women's Golf Team will open fall season with the first major regatta, the Women's National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which opens fall season at Lake Mendota in Madison, Wis., on Oct. 17. Both will be televised on WDNLU, Channel 16, WNDU, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The game will also be televised back to South Bend via channel 16, WNDU, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Some for the four team race in the big ten.
Ohio State's and Michigan's convincing wins over pre-season contenders Michigan State and Wisconsin may have doomed them to have to reduce their chances of ending the season on a high note for the conference crown to a familiar count-down: Ohio State vs. Penn State, Ohio State vs. Michigan, Michigan vs. Penn State. Ohio State vs. Michigan, Michigan vs. Penn State.

The team, which opened the season with a big win over Northwestern, had the toughest time, dropping a shocker to Memorial Stadium Saturday. Devine is their toughest game. Michigan impressed everyone last week against the Red Wings, and though the Buckeyes are favored again, they can beat the Michigan State by 7.

Western Michigan at Minnesota: The Gophers can narrow the gap on the conference leaders this weekend. Bill Brink, head coach of the Gophers, is their toughest game. Michigan impressed everyone last week against the Red Wings, and though the Buckeyes are favored again, they can beat the Michigan State by 7.

Miami of Ohio at Michigan State: The Spartans have the Scarletms under a cloud. MSU is their toughest game. Michigan impressed everyone last week against the Red Wings, and though the Buckeyes are favored again, they can beat the Michigan State by 7.

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