HPC elects SLC representative

by Martha Panning
staff reporter

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) elected its representative to the Student Life Council (SLC) election. The The firm he consulted was Student Life Council in a meeting looking into such a policy but had last night in Lewin Hall. After some preliminary meeting. A suggestion was made discussion, Howard Hall President for a committee to be formed to Mike Welsh, was chosen as SLC look into such policies for representative. Prior to the residence halls.

voting, the possibility of post-voting times have been lengthened from 6:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., he added. This misfortune was due to the fact that there were not enough volunteers to help work the balloting areas." concluded Gottsacker.

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Run-off necessary for SLC election

by Louise Luna
staff reporter

In the on-campus Student Life Council (SLC) election, no candidate received a majority, thereby forcing a run-off on Thursday.

John Salveson and Mike Richter will face each other in the South Quad vote while Jim Spurting and Ed Van Tassel are finalists in the north quad.

The off-campus SLC elections were invalidated yesterday due to improper voting procedures at Campus View, Candidates John Lynch and Phil Marcari agreed to hold the election again on Thursday.

"We had a ballot box at Campus View and the volunteer working the box left the ballot box area to pose for OC votes, leaving the box unguarded, Gottsacker added. In order that more OC students may vote, the voting times have been lengthened from 6:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., he added.

This misfortune was due to the fact that there were not enough volunteers to help work the balloting areas," concluded Gottsacker.

Student Body President Ed Byrne said he was very disappointed into SLC turnout. "What the OC students don't understand is that the SLC can greatly affect their lives better or worse," commented Byrne. To prevent further election problems, the OC election is being conducted in print form, he added.

The campaigning coverage on the North and South Quads was good but the turnouts at the forums were quite disappointing, Byrne commented.

Action on the North Quad saw Spurting accumulating 320 votes for 49 percent. Salveson accumulated 280 votes for 37 percent. Spurting easily carried Zahn as well as winning against Richter, and Breene-Phillips. Van Tassel deployed a weak campaign where he accumulated 90 votes.

The overall voting in the North Quad was good with 1332 votes cast. In the South Quad, Salveson's claimed seven halls with 39 percent of the vote, compared to 34 percent for Malaysian. Welsh carried Alumni by a landslide of 134 to 28. He also won in Cavanaugh, Dillon, Fisher, Murrihy, and P Congress. Richter's best showing was in Sorin with 71 votes, but he also carried St. Elizabeth, Howard and Holy Cross. Walsh was divided between the two candidates with 38 votes tabulated for each.

A total of 1332 votes were tallied in the South Quad, bringing the campus voting to 3291 tallied votes.

Patty Hearst to undergo psychiatric examination

SAN FRANCISCO

Her expression blank, Miss Hearst shook her head from side to side today when Judge Carter asked her, "Miss Hearst, do you have any comment to make?"

As she remained silent, the judge added: "I'm not trying to fast talk you ... you are not required to speak."

After she shook her head once more one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Terence Hallinan, rose and asked the judge on behalf of Miss Hearst's mother Catherine if she could be examined by a psychiatrist specializing in brainwashing.

"Someone who has experienced evaluating Vietnam prisoners of war," Hallinan said.

"He might be very helpful under these circumstances," the judge agreed. As outlined in the affidavit, the circumstances of Miss Hearst's captivity were a vicious and deliberate effort to reduce her to a resident of the 'fantasy world' in which her attorneys maintain she still dwells.

In the statement, Miss Hearst said she was constantly threatened with death, held for more than a month in a claustr and forced at gunpoint to participate in an April 1974 robbery attempt.

"Under these pressures, her mind became more and more distorted. She was unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. She finally came to the realization that she was becoming insane and fought to ward off this condition," the affidavit said.

The affidavit continued: "During all this time, she was in a constant case of fear..."

(extracted text)
Assassin planned to "Test the system"

San Francisco (AP) - Police here warned the Secret Service last Saturday that the woman who fired a shot at President Ford was a potential assassin who threatened to test the system at a presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca quoted Secret Service officials as saying that O'Neill could possibly be released from jail on a minor woman's bond Monday because the federal authorities would handle her.

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McDermott named to regents

by Kathy Byrne

Staff Reporter

Joan McDermott has been ap­pointed to the College Board of Regents' list of representatives for one-year terms on the Board, which is the highest governing body in the board.

Sr. Catherine Francis Ford, chairman of the Board of Regents notified McDermott of her appointment on Sept. 13.

"It's really exciting, this was something I've always wanted," it notes. McDermott said who is also student body president. The process in selecting the student member of the Board is no different from that of any other member, except that she is nominating herself for the post.

This year there were seven nominees.

An executive sub-committee reviews the curriculum detail and recommends two of such nominees which include letters of recommendation from administration or members.

The sub-committee then makes its recommendations to the entire Board and an election is held.

Joan's father is also a member of the Board of Regents and will have equal voting and discussion powers.

Last year Mr. McDermott was chairman of the Student Life Committee, one of the sub-committees of which Joan was a member. As Student life chairman, Joan remained on that committee as well as the student body president.

As a member of the Board of Regents Joan joins the Committee on Alumni Affairs. All are sub-committees of the main Board.

"St. Mary's is one of the few colleges in the nation which allows a student to be a full member of the Board of Regents," noted Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs.

McDermott views her role on the Board as one of "representing students and explaining how students view any certain issue." She went on, "I think it's really important for a student on the Board to be an advocate for the Board's first meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 P.M., in thesecurity office.

"The Board is the most representative board of the students, faculty and staff, by virtue of their residence and employment, respectively, utilizing the parking facilities to a greater extent than visitors and co-ex students.

"Under our present parking situation, the LeMans lot is virtually vacated by 8:00 p.m., while the student parking lot is well-populated. Therefore, the most convenient parking area is not being utilized to its fullest capacity and hindering the promotion of the greatest good for the greatest number of people," states the proposal.

Additionally, Durlacher noted that students, faculty, and staff must pay a $25 parking permit, to park their cars on campus, and therefore, should have priority over non-paying visitors and co-ex students who use the parking facilities during the day.

"If this is not the case, what is to prevent a student from declaring herself a full-time visitor and from parking in the LeMans lot? This would save them $25.00 and would provide them with a space in the more convenient LeMans lot," concludes the proposal.

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The observer
seriously, folks
After the NFL Strike

WASHINGTON—As I write this I don't know if the NFL football strike will continue. My concern is not that football may not return, but that the ramifications once it is settled. Football, as everyone knows, is a hard hitting game, and when two Goliath teams face each other on grass of Astroturf, they're out to kill. That's what keeps all of us glued to our television sets and forces us to pay $8 to $10 to go to the stadium.

But now because of all the sympathy strikes the attitude of players is changing. This is what could happen if play returns.

Let us, for argument's sake, say that the New England Patriots are playing the Washington Redskins.

The Patriots kick off, and the running back of the Redskins catches the ball on his five-yard line. He starts running up field, and when he is hit by four members of the suicide squad.

"What are you talking about?" one of the tacklers says.

"Well, when they go, you guys were locked up, we voted to go out in your behalf in the kind of gratitude you show by knocking me out," says one of the tackle squads.

"Gee, we're sorry. We forgot," one of the suicide squad men says.


Our thanks to the readers who submitted this text.
Tenure means a career commitment

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

A professor who has tenure has a secure job. Basically, that's the idea behind the granting of tenure. Having tenure assures the professor of academic freedom; it means that his personal views and pursuits will not endanger his position as a faculty member. Dean Charles of the College of Arts and Letters explained that in each department, about 40 percent of the faculty have tenure. This figure holds generally for all colleges at Notre Dame but that is in a strict cut of point. Said Mullor said, "We don't want to block up a department or prevent new people from coming in."

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In PIRG

holds first meeting,
announces this year's projects

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

A turnout of only twenty-five students attended the interest group meeting (IPRG) on Thursday evening. According to IPRG President, Shawn Scannell, "We need student volunteers, according to Melissa Molitor, student president of the meeting. "We have the money to get things done with a $3,000-$4,000 budget. What we need is student input," Molitor said.

Projects organized at the meeting of the Ralph Nader inspired PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) include issues concerning the environmental affairs, utilities, and studies of campus centers and student and patient's rights. In PIRG will also construct a Consumer Guide Handbook which will list trends showing where to find the best and cheapest stores. Molitor stated, "The Consumer Guide will be a good way to inform people of South Bend about different products and stores so they won't get ripped off," said Ed Zagarzki, a new member of PIRG.

A recycling campaign is planned by IPRG. "We will be willing to work as a school to use recycled paper as well as make it," Julie Englehart, environmental affairs project leader, said.

New members offered an alternative means of recycling, using bottles and cans instead of paper. "If enough people line them up in their rooms an' if some means of collecting them would be devised, the project could be overwhelmingly successful," Greg Shank explained.

A means of transportation would be the key to this project. Russ Angelo believes, "A truck for transport to recycling plants in all that is necessary because students would be willing to donate bottles and cans," Angelo said.

The utilities project, led by Dave Carlyle, is presently concerned with on-campus telephone fees. The "rate for local calls is $26 per hour," Carlyle said. "In a four-man suite this charge comes to $104 for the school year and only one phone is provided for four people," Carlyle said. He and his committee will begin working immediately to lower the fee.

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Anyone interested in joining PIRG or in any suggestions concerning projects is urged to call Molitor at 287-2175.

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Volunteers are needed

St. Mary's InPIRG group plans first year

by Jean Pueblo

Staff Reporter

In an organizational meeting held at St. Mary's LeMans Hall last night, the new St. Mary's College chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) welcomed prospective volunteers and discussed plans for the year.

"This is the first year for InPIRG at St. Mary's," said Debbie Hale, the group's temporary director. "We're anxious to prove its worth to the student body.

"We want to be able to go to the students at Christmastime and say, 'This is what we did with the students at Christmastime and the student body.'" Hale explained.

"We want to work with and want the students to get their money's worth," Hale explained.

"The idea behind InPIRG is to assure research and take their findings to the media, whether the results are favorable or unfavorable.

"The group then turns the project over to professionals such as lawyers and consumer advocates, who can carry it further.

"These people are paid with money from student contributions.

Fewer halls to have monitors

by Kevin Walsh

Staff Reporter

Unlike last year, not all dormitories on the Notre Dame campus have the services of a late night hall monitor. According to Fr. Joseph Paczney, President for Student Affairs, there is not enough money to pay for all dormitories to have monitors.

"The halls with monitors are Breen-Phillips, Farley, Badin, Walsh, Lowney, Streit, Coen and St. Edward's. Cavanaugh and Paczney felt the women's dormitories would benefit most by having the monitors because many dormitories have twenty-four hour visitation hours, thus placing the need for more protection.

"Cavanaugh-Zahm has a monitor at request of resident Patricia Miceli while the other three dormitories are quite vulnerable to fires.

Monitors are generally adults hired from the South Bend area to act as security guards inside the halls. They are supposed to serve as protection from theft and trespassers and provide early warning at onset of fires. They work from 11:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. - the hours when most motorists are asleep预告0.

"Just was surprised, however, when informed that rectors from several of the men's dorms also would like to have hall monitors, we decide he will speak to rectors and try to alleviate any fears they may have.

"In past years eighty percent of all residence halls had hall monitors. This year, however, an experiment is being conducted to determine if dorms can get along well with a reduced hall monitor staff.

""However," Paczney said, "if it is brought to my attention that there is a definite need for monitors in all halls once again, we will be looking to see if the hall monitors appointments and consider reinstating their appointment.'"

"In order to have enough funds, money would have to be cut from other budgets under the direction of Student Affairs, but Paczney declined comment as to which one or ones would be cut.

Each campus group has a board of directors to oversee the organization's progress. The St. Mary's chapter has, at present, a skeleton board consisting of Debbie Hale, chairman, Kathy Nolan, treasurer; Linda Hoppe, state representative; and Marthealc Marley, board member.

"Campus-wide elections will be held during the next few weeks to choose new officers, but projects will be publicized periodically so that any interested person can become involved.

"Encouraging student involvement," Hale added, "You are here for four years and it's nice to know you're drinking good water, but also many of the surveys that are done affect the rest of the country too. The utilities survey done last year is being used as an example all over the country now.

"Working for the group should change you too. It will make you feel that you can do something to make changes."

Hale concluded.

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As Sara Jane Moore, charged with planning to kill Ford Monday in San Francisco, awaited a hearing for a pos-
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nounced his panel will begin

Hearst needs counseling

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and terror and expected to be murdered at any time. This feeling was confirmed by the continuing threats of her cap-
tors that she did intend to murder her, that she had been abandoned by everyone, that no one cared whether she lived or died, and that if she did not do as she was told, she would not live another hour.

As the beginning of Hearst's arrest, the affidavit said, she began to live an other hour."

"I'm looking all those that voted yesterday and I strongly urge every body outside the federal government," Senator William E. Simon said the Sec-
retary of the Treasury, U.S., should continue travel.

The evaluation, which will be conducted by independent consultants from outside the federal government, will go into how the Secret Service collects information on potential threats and what cri-
eria it uses to weed out persons who don't seem like serious threats.

Ford is tentatively scheduled to speak in Chicago and Evans-
ton, Ill., on Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday's incident, in front of the 50-story Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco, has not changed the President's belief that he should continue travel.

The alternative, Nessen said, was "putting the President in the Oval Office and keeping him hostage there for four years.

If the President needed to take refuge in the White House and other government building figures followed that lead, Nessen said, there would be no serious objections, but that all public officials would have to decide how to act at that point.

The attempted assassination was the second in 17 days.

Social calendar discussed

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are planning any event to let the Social Commission know about it.

"We have a calendar," he ex-
plained, "and can let you know if anything else is happening on that.

The upcoming Armony Dance was also touched upon. "We are being given a chance to prove to the University that we can have a lot of fun at a concert and get out of hand," Moran related.

He emphasized no one would be allowed to sit in the audience after they experienced any disorders they came one of the buds. This was due to the fact that SHP Ed Byrne will be liable for Students actions after the dance.

Insurance claims resulting from misplaced Summer Storage articles, were clarified. "Anyone who wants to fill a claim form can do so in the Om-

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Students urged to vote

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4. West Virginia 2-0-0 693

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2. Ohio St. (3) 2-0-0 1,031

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Here are the Top Twenty

teams in The Associated Press poll

inital Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship, a 36-hole event to be contested downstream at the Golf Club of Indiana.

- The Irish were third, at 385, led by senior Paul Koprowski's 74. Koprowski went out in 46, but rallied with a pair of birds to fire a one-under 34 on the backside, coupling with freshman Tim Saur's 75 bettering the Irish's score overall in the final round.  No. 387 in the Invitational last year.  No. 384 at the match overall.  As the first singles player for the Notre Dame team, the finished first in top seed competition

Joe Plane, head Notre Dame cross-country coach, not only hopes, but knows that his squad of runners will present formidable competition to opposing teams this fall.

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Granted, Plane is in his first year as head coach after having been an assistant for two years to predecessor the Don Fealy. But a quick review of his roster confirms his statement as being more than just one of optimism.

"I'm optimistic that we may have an All-American this year in either Jim Hurt or Joe Yates", adds Plane.  

Irishman's first meet at Purdue September 13, hurt took individual honors over the five-mile course with a time of 24:53 beating out runners from Illinois State and the host Boilermakers.  Hurt's victory in the double-dual meet came as no great surprise to Plane, however.

"Jim is an excellent distance runner who has run a 4:09 mile and last year, qualified for the NCAA championships. In addition, he is a spirited team man. After he won the Purdue race, Jim expressed disappointment that we split our two matches instead of winning both. (Notre Dame lost to Purdue, but defeated Illinois State). His spirit team performance ahead of his own is a quality that prevails throughout the team."

Joe Yates, a Virginia, Rhode Island resident now in his senior year, returns as another topnotch performer. Last season, he alternated with Hurt as the number-one runner and should find himself in a similar position for 1975. Yates also earned the right to run in the NCAA's last year thanks to a strong 154 place finish in the District Four championship. Does Joe, who has run an 8:54 two-mile, have confidence in his ability to improve on last year?

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