Trustees approve $1.2 million for graduate women housing

By Terry Keene
Editor-in-Chief

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees approved last Friday a $1.2 million expenditure for the new graduate women’s housing complex.

In a day-long meeting, the Trustees voted to appoint new members to the Board and approved the reports of its standing committees.

The names of the new appointees will be released following notification by Edmund Stephan, chairman of the board of Trustees.

The graduate women’s housing complex is under construction on Bolla Road directly east of the University. It is scheduled to be completed by fall, 1976, to accommodate women currently housed in Student Hall.

FY. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, noted the work of the Trustees consisted mainly of hearing and approving reports of the standing committees.

Meeting Terminated

"It was a good meeting," he said. "We covered a lot of ground and listened to a lot of reports and approved a lot of budgets."

Hesburgh would not elaborate on further action by the Board.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee report discussed problems of use of the Memorial Library.

FY. James Burtchaell, University provost, reported on the progress of affirmative action programs.

As part of the Investment Committee report, Philip Temple, an attorney with the firm of Preuex and Toelle, and a specialist in tax-exempt organizations, explained the potential impact on University contributions of tax reform proposals currently being discussed in the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

Tour Concluded

The Trustees were also conducted on a guided tour of the Administration Building. FY. James Burtchaell, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, explained the purpose of the tour.

"FY. Hesburgh has always known people don’t get a feel for the place," Frick said.

Two years ago Notre Dame formed an Off-Campus Housing Office in response to the growing needs of off-campus students. With approximately one-fifth of the student body living off campus, the involvement of the University has increased with regard to these students.

Tom Wilson, assistant off-campus housing director, commented on the change.

"The off-campus housing office has evolved from an information agency to an expanded office center. This demonstrates that the university is becoming in increasingly committed to the needs of off-campus students," he noted.

The off-campus housing office has initiated many programs designed to aid these students. However, a communication gap exists between the o-c student and the university.

Father Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, stated, "There has to be more student input in the office, the office can’t be a one-way street. We need response to the programs we offer."

"We can offer all the services they need, but if the students don’t respond, the programs die," he said.

Tallarida stated that crime prevention had been

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Off-campus housing office grows with student needs

by Martin Fanning
Staff Reporter

Two years ago Notre Dame formed an Off-Campus Housing Office in response to the growing needs of off-campus students. With approximately one-fifth of the student body living off campus, the involvement of the University has increased with regard to these students. With approximately one-fifth of the student body living off campus, the involvement of the University has increased with regard to these students.

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and decided to take a survey," said special committee, according to school nicknames chosen by a Coyne. The list of judges contains Coyne. Committee coordinator Cathy representatives from everywhere will not properly represent the school. There will be a referendum when the selection is narrowed down to two or three choices, Coyne announced. According to Coyne, the committee of selecta contains representatives from everywhere in the St. Mary's community.

The members include Joan McGrady, student affairs; Denise Peterson, a alumna association; Mike Reynolds, director of public information; Burtchaell will speak on male-female relationships. "I got my ticket to the Navy game through the wife," said the woman behind the bar. Mike left for his basketball commitments to her spare time. He was really doing that year. I never did get the hang of home was necessarily a good thing." She plagued with guilt when Mike slipped into occasional drinking. There's nothing wrong with the monastery of his life. But they survived.

St. Mary's to vote for school nickname

by Sue Ballmann Staff Reporter

Within the next week, St. Mary's will conduct a survey to determine the opinions of both faculty and administration on the school nickname. The survey will be conducted by a special committee, according to committee coordinator Cathy Coyne.

"The committee, which basing its decision on a screening process, has narrowed down the number of candidates and is ready to decide to take a survey," said Coyne.

The five choices are the "Rascals," the "Belles" or "Bellette," the "Coyotes," the "Smacks" and the "Marian Lakers" or the "Lakers." The results will also include a box labeled "none of the above" for those who feel that the nicknames will not properly represent the school.

"There will be a referendum when the selection is narrowed down to two or three choices," Coyne announced. According to Coyne, the committee of selecta contains representatives from everywhere in the St. Mary's community.

The members include Joan McGrady, student affairs; Denise Peterson, a

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He keeps house

Wife, husband switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in a frilly white apron, scooping food in a bowl, the dishwasher manages a brave little smile across the array of shiny pots and pans.

Mike McGrady's picture

"The Kitchen Sink Papers: My years as a Househusband" is poignant, funny account of the career that he and his wife switched roles.

Corrine McGrady went out into the world to become the family wage earner. Mike stayed home to care for three children and tend the household chores.

He was 40 years old, a successful author (he masters earning $35,000 a year). But McGrady quit it all for chauffeuring the children, aged 16, 13 and 11 to dental appointments, rushing home in time to make dinner, vacuuming and ironing.

"I wanted desperately to stop doing the same thing every day of my life," said McGrady, a boyish, witty charmer.

"And I had always said that when I retired from being a housewife, I wanted the woman behind the man.

Corrine McGrady was already a housewife when the survey was conducted on the campus. She has been juggling in her spare time commitments to her spare time career time commitments. These were explained away to the local bar for solace. She has been conditioned to think that a spot of reading will help her to relax.

"I felt he had not kept up his end of the bargain. I felt he didn't want to do it," Corrine said. "I just couldn't kick off my shoes and forget about it because deep in my heart I still had that sense of responsibility about the house."

Wednesday nights while Mike was at basketball practice, Corrine tidied up. The experiment almost collapsed there.

"I felt he had not kept up his end of the bargain. I felt he didn't want to do it," Corrine said. "I just couldn't kick off my shoes and forget about it because deep in my heart I still had that sense of responsibility about the house."
Shuttle service seems doubtful

by John Dilenoscheduler
Staff Reporter

Unless students show an increased interest in the off-campus shuttle system, most of the 1800 off-campus residents may have to find their own transportation to campus during the cold weather. For a few weeks last year, off-campus students could ride the campus on an off-campus shuttle. "The shuttle was a failure last year for two reasons," said Doug Stevenson, off-campus commissioner. He explained, "First of all, the system lost money because the students were not interested and second, the system was not advantageous to the students."

"So far this year 100 have been able to continue the shuttle," Stevenson said.

Ed Byrne, student body president, said off-campus students are generally spread out and schedules are hard to coincide with bus pick-ups.

He added, "It's just as easy for students to hitchhike to campus."

Last year's two-bus shuttle system, sponsored by Student Government, cost off-campus residents tens of cents a trip, and made periodic stops to areas within a two-mile radius of the campus.

Byrne said the cold weather may increase student response to the shuttle system. "But students are not so spread out that the system just won't work," he noted.

According to Byrne, Student Government even tried to organize bus pools last year, when even truly proved "more fruitful," but did not interest most of the off-campus students.

"Most students have planned to off-campus and have arranged their schedules so that they can come to campus with their friends," Byrne noted.

Many off-campus students are unaware of programs offered by the University. Some are not even aware of the existence of an off-campus commissioner in Student Government.

Tom O'Neil, a junior off-campus student, stated his views on the communication problem. He explained, "I think this is advantageous to the students." He noted, "Most students have planned their schedules so that they can come to campus with their friends."

Doug Stevenson, off-campus commissioner, also commented, "We would like to call meetings in certain neighborhoods and acquaint students with others in their area," he said.

Another objective is to have a student representative attend meetings of neighborhood associations.

Currently, Student Government is working with the neighborhood groups to include all students in the area.

"The student could then make himself a part of the association and participate more fully," Byrne said.

According to Byrne, a variety of social programs for off-campus students are underway. Students are attending meetings of neighborhood associations.

Student Government is working with the neighborhood groups to improve relationships.

"We would like to see more pressure on the South Bend Police Department. This is the first primary in the election," Touhy stated.

She continued, "I am especially surprised by their enthusiasm; I was even approached right after the election by students wanting to give me their ideas."

One of these ideas is a freshman program. She stated, "The biggest thing needed on campus is communication," Touhy said.

The first primary in the election was declared void by McDermott due to campaign violations.

"We're all so happy we made it," Touhy remarked. "I think this view freshman class has a lot of positive ideas and wants to do more as a class."

The Observer
When SBP Ed Byrne gave the SLC the responsibility to follow up the recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL), he may have condemned them to certain death.

The COUL report contains recommendations from a group of students, faculty, and administrators commissioned by the Board of Trustees to study student life. The proposals provide a real direction for improving the quality of student life. They include: a plan for aco-ed housing, provision for "neutral space" for social gathering and ongoing student critique of the office of Student Affairs.

These recommendations are too important to give to a body with the reputation of the SLC. The SLC has been reduced in membership to the heart of student life at Notre Dame. They include: a plan for aco-ed housing, provision for "neutral space" for social gathering and ongoing student critique of the office of Student Affairs.

The COUL report contains recommendations from a group of students, faculty, and administrators that were formed last year because existing SLCs did not work. There is little reason to expect those channels to become suddenly effective this year. To disband the SLC committees in favor of the SLC may be to abandon the best leadership and direction students have had in years. If follow-up responsibility went to the SLC, there would be an annual turnover in students working to implement the proposals. The turnover from last year's COUL committee to this year's COUL committee is marked by a lesser enthusiasm for the COUL report.

COUL not a priority

Last year SBP Pat McLaughlin made the COUL report his number one priority. This year Ed Byrne did very little for last week's report to the Trustees and left that part of the work to another member of the COUL committee who did it almost on her own.

The COUL committees were effective last year because students, faculty, and administrators could let their hair down and deal seriously with student problems. In the SLC such frank discussion has proven impossible because votes and discussion breakdown to confrontation between students and administration with faculty in the middle. Whether the new SLC can create an atmosphere of cooperation between students and administrators is doubtful.

The COUL report would not be referred to the SLC, but should be followed up by an ongoing committee of students, faculty and administrators. These persons should assure that follow-up is done. They would be responsible to the Board of Trustees in May for implementation of the recommendations.

Abandoning original purpose

The COUL report must not be allowed to become just another document that is never acted upon. Of the 33 recommendations of the report 12 have met with no action and six are categorized as "action to be taken." The recommendations in these categories are perhaps the most important in the report.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life was formed last year because existing channels including the SLC did not work. There is little reason to expect those channels to become suddenly effective this year. To disband the SLC committees in favor of the SLC may be to abandon the best leadership and direction students have had in years.
It's Thursday night, hushed and dark at Notre Dame. I leave the Pro Seminar class, followed by a 9:00 o'clock rehearsal for the Chorale in circles to perfect the rhythm of "Angels from Your Realms of Glory" for the hour. His admission "not a per­­soned person who works well charged," is being held by the hour. His assistant in his­­ked person in his class in Graduate Analytical Techniques world get me down. My friend, there's no end to the afternoon was spent with private composition and appoint­­ments (with fr. Bill Toohey; since a man who does not love his brother must also love his brother.) I have been speaking of the problem that occurs when one fails to see the connection between compassion and care.

John L. Henriot states: "No longer are in­­terior movements (prayer groups and individual: Bernice Gera, first woman tasies after liberation? Others frofile individuals: Bernice Gera, first woman profiled. Linda Lovelace, ("her idea of a clever sprays," as they were euphemistically dubbed.)

A look at our recent history will prove true. There are just some people who can't be awed at his rare combination of talent, wit, and care for others. This is the Real faith, he insists, necessarily propels a movement to put aside preoccupation with structural renewal high on the list of many professionals and lay persons, a committee on Urban Ministry conference. There is Coke and his favorite composers, Bach movements (protest against poverty and structural injustice, which mark our society...)."

One of the new interst in the interior has become crucial to remember that it has always been the social impact of Christianity, rather than the experience of God; he " purchased us with his blood." He kept insisting that there was nothing more significant for anyone who did not "come over to Jesus." Jesus, he said, had committed all of us from the hands of God. "He purchased us with his blood." He made me realize how tragic it is when people look at me from the outside, without having Jesus' mission of caring for others.

For this young man, faith was a very easy, private, present tense, self-centered, self-love in a religious setting. His answer was "I am a fast- paced person who works well charged," is being held by the hour. His assistant in his class in Graduate Analytical Techniques world get me down. My friend, there's no end to the afternoon was spent with private composition and appoint­­ments (with fr. Bill Toohey; since a man who does not love his brother must also love his brother.) I have been speaking of the problem that occurs when one fails to see the connection between compassion and care.

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Explosions rock three US cities

By The Associated Press

Police searched for suspects and clung Monday in the bombings of bank branches in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican group seeking independence for the island claimed it set the explosion in New York, and a group in Chicago called itself "a coordinated attack against the government and monopoly capitalism in the United States." They also said the bombing of the Continental Bank in Chicago was "a coordinated attack against American imperialism and monopoly capitalism in that city." The group's communiqué listed Puerto Rico as a target along with the three mainland cities, but there was no word of any trouble on the island.

The FALN has been blamed for at least 20 explosions in the last 20 months. The group's goal is to "wound" victims and "create a climate of fear and panic." The FALN is "a revolutionary organization that produces its own explosive devices," the group said.

The group's communiqué also demanded the resignation of "a coordinator" and the release of "a commander" from the FBI's "Are we there yet?" task force.

Mayoral candidates continue campaign

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Democrat Peter J. Nemeth, still riding the political momentum of bank robberies, is running for mayor in the spring primary, a group of long-stemmed-oil men said Monday in the bomb on the South Bend city council, completing his first term.

The council was a low-turnout primary, with 25 percent of the vote. It was the work of the FALN, a terrorist group seeking independence for the United States.

The group's communiqué listed downtown woes and Mike Miller, a salesman and primary, when he campaigned on the issue.

The blasts, which occurred at about 5:15 a.m. Sunday, on the 110-story building. There were five bombs in Chicago, but only two in the United States. A bomb exploded at the State Department building in Washington, and two bombs damaged four buildings in Chicago.

Police in New York said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid-Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

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Amtrak service to start today: route to include South Bend  

By Pat Cowser  

Amtrak train service will begin operating between Chicago,  
Budapest, and the Northeast Friday. It will be known as the "LakeShore Limited" today.  

The new line is an experimental route, according to Administration officials. After two years, it will be re-established if there is a Secretary of Transportation to determine whether there is a permanent system.  

The Amtrak train service will leave Boston daily at 4:45 p.m. and will not arrive in Chicago until 1:10 a.m.  

Traveling east, the train will leave South Bend at 5:10 p.m. (EDT) and will arrive in Boston at 10:20 a.m. on the following day.  

The Cleveland, Ohio, station represents the largest American city currently without intercity rail passenger service back into the Amtrak system.  

Routes Described  

Cities included on the Boston-Chicago segment are South Bend,  
Budapest, Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Rochester, N.Y.;  
as well as Albany, Honolulu, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dallas, Texas;  
Framingham and Rock Bay, Mass., Chicago, Ill.; and the Amtrak  
segment are Hudson, Rhode,  

city and Albany-Rensselaer, N.Y.; the  

The line's first train will stop in Washington, D.C., at the Penn Central mainline of the South Shore Depot  

Another high-speed train will be introduced this week  

The USDA said it was not able to report losses involving welfare families because of the numbers of the state and local agencies do not cover those households, which are automatically eligible for the program by law.  

But, Feltner added, if the loss rate were the same for those families, the cost in federal funds would run to $230.5 million in 1973 alone, or 13 percent of the $1.9 billion paid out by the federal government in the period.  

The states administer the food stamp program, but Congress has not set aside any funds to the benefit of its budget.  

They do pay half the administrative costs and are billed for the cost of stamps improperly issued and ineligible families transferred to eligible ones, but Washington is not always able to collect.  

Ford and Sadat discuss peace  

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt opened this weekend a new round of peace talks with President Ford at the White House, and they talked about how to maintain momentum toward lasting peace in the Middle East. Sadat described the talks as "excellent."  

Before the discussion began, Ford said the meeting signaled that progress toward peace in the Middle East "will not stop.

Agencies blamed for Food Stamp loss  

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government lost some $50 million during the last half of 1974 because state and local welfare agencies certified too many food stamps.  

Analysts have estimated that 3 million in federal food stamps about 192,353 food stamps was issued by agencies.  

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Some states have appropriated funds to cover those families, which are automatically eligible for the program by law.  

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Irish hockey ready for rebound

by Tom Kruczek

After two less than sensational seasons the Notre Dame hockey team is in need of a complete turnaround. In the last two years the Irish have lost 42 times, while winning just 27 and tying 5, not a great mark by anyones standards. And yet, Notre Dame comes into this campaign which will begin October 31 at Michigan State, with the hope of one of the best seasons in the history of the varsity program.

Why this seemingly insane optimism? First of all, out of the top ten point-getters for the squad, nine are returning. The National Hockey League in the off-season drafted seven players (Alex Pirus, Clark Hamilton, Kevin Nugent, Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, Jack Brownshadle, Len Mohr) from the returnees. Both Len Mohr and John Peterson return in the goal and after a generally good year that gave both much needed experience. Also this year's team has a new attitude concerned with putting the mistakes of the past behind them and returning to the winning ways of 1972-73 when the Irish finished 23-14-1, second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Charles "Lefty" Smith, the man responsible for bringing varsity hockey back to Notre Dame is pleased with the way his team looks thus far in preparation for the season. We're very pleased with the leadership that we're getting from our captains Pat Novitzki and Brian Walsh. We're working hard and very pleased with the new attitude we're showing on the ice.

As for last year's problems, Smith attributed much of the difficulty to the loss of Paul Clarke and Roger Bourque due to academic ineligibility and the injuries to Novitzki and Peterson. Novitzki hurt his thigh in the first half of the season and missed the entire second half. Peterson suffered a severe burn on his foot, scaling it at the conclusion of first semester and missed a couple of weeks of practice just when he was beginning to develop consistency in goal.

This year however Smith emphasized that the Irish are amuch more solid team and better experienced. "The heart of your team is down the middle, at center, defense and goal where you have people that you can depend on time and again. This year we have those people."

He then outlined his plans for the lines this year.

"Our first line will be the productive Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton, and Kevin Nugent. Walsh, in his trio last year accounted for 100 points and 235 minutes in penalties and this take off the ice must be cut down. This is one thing that we are working on, now," Smith said. We have to cut down on 50-75 percent of our penalty minutes last year, and we think that we can do it.

The second line will feature Don Ballhaus at the center, with Allen Karnin and Kevin Nugent on the wings. The third line will be Geoff Jackson and Jack and Roy Johnson banking on both sides.

Defensively the Irish should be strong with all three tandems well versed in experience. Jack Brownshadle and Clarke will be the number one pair, followed by Bourque and Dick Howe. The third pair will be Novitzki and either Dave Bosni or Danny Bavy.

In the goal Len Moher and John Peterson will again alternate. Both have been playing lights out with Moher coming off a sensational rookie campaign. Last year Len Mohr and John Peterson had a 4.3 goals against average while Peterson finished with a 5.2 average. Peterson is the addition of Rick Schafer as well as of the other new facet of the team.

Morrissey's offense could not score in the first period and Fisher could not recover its momentum once it threatened from that point on.

Pangborn 15 Howard-St. Ed's 0

Pangborn used some tight defense and a dazzling performance by goalie Dean Pangborn to shut out the stingy Howard-St. Ed's offense and Fisher could not recover its momentum once it threatened from that point on.

Fisher 0 Pangborn 15

Fisher is a team that is beginning to gel as a unit and Fisher could not recover its momentum once it threatened from that point on.

Fisher's third touchdown came when halfback Chris Datumanog ran 50 yards around the right end for the score. At the one yard line, Pangborn's Bob Zerk fumbled the ball and ran straight up the middle for Farley's only successful touchdown.

Fisher reached the Off-Campus 15 yard line and from there Pangborn's Tom Kronke took charge, made it 8-0 with a 42 yard field goal.

The other new facet of the team is the addition of Rick Schafer as well as the return of Clark Peterson from injury. Schafer observed, "We've also altered our ways and our philosophy." Schafer will split his time between helping with the defense and goal and scouting opposing teams and high school prospects.

Of course talk of new attitudes without action means little but if Thursday's performance against Western Michigan was any indication, then the season for the Irish hockey team will be a turnaround from the last two years and winning hockey will return to Notre Dame.

Nicholson spurs Pangborn win

by Sam Willis

There was a little bit of everything in Sunday's Interhall football contest: good defense, bookends, some outstanding individual offensive effort.

Dillon 14 Alumni 0

The Dillon defense exhibited its form of old as it shut out Alumni 14 to 0. The best Alumni could offer was not enough. They couldn't put more than two or three good plays together having beaten their nemesis Glason raced around the end for 36 yards on an option for Dillon's first score. Tim Holroyd converted the extra point. Later in the game Dillon drove to the Alumni one yard line where quarterback Bill Griffin shock the ball over for the touchdown. Holroyd converted to close the scoring.

Morrissey 7 Sorin 6

Morrissey's offense could not get on track, but their defense came up with the big play to equal the game. On fourth and one with Norm back to punt, Morrissey's Wes Schroeder broke through the line and Norm was down for a yard. Defensive tackle Bill McManus scooped up the ball and ran wide and Morrissey held on for the win.

Fisher 0 Pangborn 15

In a game where the defenses dominated meager offenses, Fisher and Off-Campus battled to a scoreless tie. Off-Campus used short bursts by running back Bob Zeke to move the ball to the Fisher 3 yard line. But Fisher's defense tightened and the scoring threat ended when Gerald Wilson blocked the line to block a 19 yard field goal attempt.

Using runs by Gerald Miles, Fisher reached the Off-Campus 50 yard line, but time was ticking away. Clarke wisely passed and Fisher could not recover its momentum once it threatened from that point on.

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Women's IHU playoffs set

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall football completed their regular season last week. Lewis beat Lyons 12-6 and Farley defeated Walsh 19-2. Next week the playoffs will be held. Lyons will play against the third ranked team for the championship.

Wald also saw most of its offense as it outscored its opponents by a total of 130 points to 62 for the season. The winners of these two games will play the third ranked team in the championship on Thursday at 4:30.

Lewis 12 Lyons 6

In this predominantly running game, the Lewis offense picked up a touchdown in each half. The first half one came on a fake cross-crawl from quarterback Bryan Murphy to tight end Anne Berges who was wide open. Lyons was able to prevent the conversion.

Halfback Sue Behbe, gaining over 100 yards total running during the course of the game, scored the other touchdown after a long sustained drive from scrimmage. Lewis 20 yard line, Behbe ran up the middle on an option play. Again there was no conversion.

Lyons scored in the second half on a hand-off from quarterback Keely Kubiak to Tony Welsh playing halfback. Lewis prevented the extra point.

Farley 10 Wald 7

In this second of Farley's rallies, the first half was fairly uneventful. The only score came with two minutes left in the half. Farley's safety Meg Hackett caught a pass from quarterback Bob Choma, ran 35 yards for the first touchdown. In the second half, Hackett again took over. Intercepting two Walsh passes, Hackett ran 25 yards for a second touchdown and picked up another 15 yards on the second interception.

Despite this catch, the Interhall offenses were less potent Sunday evening.

AP Polls

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>First Place Votes</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
</tr>
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