Another crisis ends; pigs to get garbage

by Thomas O'Neill
Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame administrators and student representatives agreed on the Student Congress compromise yesterday which allows George Brown to resume pick-up of dining hall food waste to feed his farm livestock.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs at Notre Dame, noted that Brown will be notified by Edmund Price, director of Notre Dame Food Service, as to when he may resume the waste pick-up and as to guidelines agreed upon by university and student government officials at yesterday's meeting.

The guidelines accepted at the meeting were:

• Brown will collect only the food waste from the evening meals at the dining halls.
• He will have the necessary legal permits and licenses.
• He will pick up the food wastes between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. from the dining hall docks.
• "We will use our best judgement and our best effort to accommodate Mr. Brown," Mason said.

The compromise agreed upon by administrators and student government officials was the result of a conflict between students and food service management over whether Brown should be allowed to dispose of left-over food by feeding it to his livestock or whether the food should be disposed of by sanitary disposal methods.

Student Congress drafted a compromise proposal last week and sent it to the HPC. At yesterday's meeting which included Rev. Joe Jando, Past President for student affairs and Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs, the proposal was accepted by university administrators with the conditional guidelines.

Mike Gassman, student body president, Mike Casey, student body vice-president and Tom So- ma, chairman of the food advisory council and director of special projects for student government, attended the meeting and found the resolution acceptable.

Gassman, however, noted that the Brown incident was only one of many student concerns involving food service management. He mentioned personnel problems as well as four other examples of student concerns.

Mason suggested that these problems be documented by student representatives and sent to Price or himself for scrutiny.

"The system here operates on the Happy Family concept," he told the student representatives, "at the same time, there's a natural hierarchy in terms of problem-solving."

"Some of these problems might be solved by food service management," he continued. "If not, we would like to see those written down with student recommendations for us to study."

Price did not attend the meeting, and he and the administrators he spoke for, he said, "I'm glad to see that the meeting has been acceptable to all concerned. As far as I'm concerned, Brown can begin his pick-up immediately."

"In the process of writing a letter to the administrators I only asked that I can meet with him soon, before he resumes the pick-up."

O'Neill remarked that the HPC had little defined power, and advocated a role as a representative body for the students, in order to supervise policy decisions made by student government.

"Do you want policy shaped by individuals within the student government, or a separate entity, or agenda, no hall evaluations nor organized."

Last night's HPC meeting in which members discussed a possible role in student government. According to Chairman J. P. Russell, the council is more organized this year.

HPC searches for identity, watchdog role possible

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents council (HPC) met last night and conducted a lengthy discussion concerning the future role the group should play in student government.

The action was partially prompted by comments made by Breen Hall President Tom O'Neill at the recent meeting of the Student Body Congress, in which he called for the abolition of the HPC, and the creation of a representative body to oversee student government.

The issue was introduced with the report of the Standing Review Committee, presented by Walsh Hall President Kathy Kasz. Speaking for the committee, she alluded to O'Neill's proposal, noting, "It's our job to start an investigation of what we're here for."

She urged the council to determine "what areas we should cover." O'Neill remarked that the HPC had little defined power, and advocated a role as a representative body for the students, in order to supervise policy decisions made by student government.

"Do you want policy shaped by individuals within the student government, or a separate entity, or agenda, nor organized?"

O'Neill reiterated his stand that a representative body is needed to "discuss policy," which he asserted was now made by a small group of individuals within the student government office. Citing a "total lack of leadership" from past student body presidents, he indicated that the handling of the laundry situation was an example of the problem.

"A really unified body could get the research done in a matter of days," stated O'Neill, relating that problem would probably not be cleared up immediately.

"I think the reason they're not getting anything done now is because there's no heat on them," he maintained. "That's why a representative body is needed."

Lewis Hall President Anne Thompson stated, however, the HPC "could put on pressure" to solve the laundry problem. "We should work with him (O'Neill). I think if he's going to get anywhere he needs us," she explained. "Our role is to put pressure on to get things done, not to do them."

The presidents agreed to return to their halls to access support for a measure recommending a laundry reform. The proposal will be voted on next week.

Breen-Phillips wins Rocke

In other business, Breen-Phillips was awarded the Rockne Trophy for the month of September, signifying the hall with the top activities program for that month. Russell commented the competition for the prize had been vigorous, and the originality of activities sponsored by Breen-Phillips had earned them the trophy. Finishing second was Keenan, followed by Farley and Lewis, and tied for third with Breen-Phillips.

The council was also briefed by Executive Coordinator Kefe Montgomery on the procedure for allocation of HPC money to each hall. Requests for funds by each hall will be reviewed by the budget committee, and each hall will send a representative to appear before the committee and answer inquires concerning their request.

"We're trying to be mutually beneficial," he said. "If they're not entitled to the money pledged. Final recommendations by the budget committee will be presented on next week."

Last night's meeting was Student Union Director Ken Ricci and Rick Delaney, who are responsible for the Quickie bus service. In response to a complaint by Sorin Hall President Brenda Delaney explained the failure of the Quickie last week.

"We need to schedule it to run last week," he said. "We had two buses lined up but they were used to go to the Grateful Dead concert. It will run this Friday."

Charlie Moran of the Student Union also outlined plans for the Free University this year. Offering no-credit minicourses to "anyone who wants to take them," he said the school is now seeking teachers for "anything anyone can think of."

"I'm in the process of writing a letter to the administrators I only asked that I can meet with him soon, before he resumes the pick-up."

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Students have right to silence

by Mary Ann Laydon
Staff Reporter

Students can now choose to be heard before their rectors or their hall judicial board on hall matters, announced Bob Bode, judicial co­ordinator and Chris Bladue, assistant judicial coordinator at the first meeting of the hall judicial board chairmen last night.

Bode emphasized the need to make it obvious to all students. The Student Life Council approved the contents of the agenda and it was written into the revised Student Judicial Board Manual. Before this change, the rector handled all cases and the student had no say in the matter.

According to the manual, a student or staff member writes the Disciplinary report following an incident and files it with the rector or a properly designated substi­tute.2 The rector then meets with the person against whom the report was filed to correct dis­crepancies between the student account and the written report. Then the new administrative pro­cedures state that, "the student will be offered the hearing agent options and asked in writing to indicate a choice. If the student opts for the judicial board, the

SMC freshmen to vote today

Voting for S.M.C. freshmen officers will take place Thursday, Oct. 7. The voting period is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Student Senate has ordered the elections to run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the St. Mary’s dining hall. Students are urged to vote at one of the locations.

CDC sponsors career lecture

Ron Higgins, manager of St. Regis Paper Co. New York, will speak on the Liberal Arts Students in the Job Market” tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 353, Madeleva Hall at St. Mary’s.

The lecture, which is open to everyone, is co-sponsored by the St. Mary’s Placement Center, the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and St. Mary’s Business Club.

The Notre Dame concert will1

Turan-Mirza Kamal, hailed by many critics as the next Szigeti, will be presented by the Notre Dame Music Department in concert tonight at 815 p.m. in the Music Library Auditorium.

The Notre Dame concert will1 include music of the Elizabethan Lutenists, John Dowland and Daniel Batchelor, the Baroque and classical music of Bach and Fernando Sor, and the lively Spanish and Latin-American music of Ponce, Barrios and Albéniz.

The lecture will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17th, and not the 27th, as previously reported in the Change program, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

ERRATUM

The Kansas—Point Blank concert will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17th, and not the 27th, as previously reported in the Change program, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

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The SLC yesterday examined committee chairman reports and student surveys. (Photo by Lee Flamer)

SCL reports progress

by Joe Gill

The Student Life Council (SLC) meeting opened yesterday with reports from individual committee chairman and a promise to continue committee-work immediately.

Planning and Policy Committee Chairman Ed Van Tassel spoke of the Co-ed Housing Committee, saying it will "finish off its work.

"We have surveyed the students and are thinking of surveying the parents, the rectors and members of the administration," Van Tassel stated. He also said his committee would explore the area of academic honesty.

Off-Campus Committee Chairman John Steinhahn said his committee talked primarily of "the problem of communication with off-campus students." He suggested putting up information boards at various sites in South Bend, releasing an off-campus newsletter, and holding a town meeting for all Notre Dame and St. Basil's off-campus students.

Rules and Regulations Chairman Sally Duffy cited work on the selection of University Judicial Board members, and an evaluation and discussion of the SLC as the primary concern of her committee.

Committee on Athletics Chairman Pete Haley said his committee is still in the planning stages and helped to review the reports and minutes from last year to get the committee going.

A motion passed last week that set up a ten minute "executive session" at the beginning of each meeting was changed yesterday after the planted ten minutes stretched into 45 minutes. Mike Casey, Chairman of the SLC, said, "I think it will be a much more free-wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality of aggression as a debating opponent." Ford spent yesterday at the home of attorney John Sutro, a member of an old Bay Area family and chairman of Ford's northern California campaign. His only public appointment was with Richard Nixon's campaign. S.S. Hayakawa to talk about California politics.

The SLC yesterday examined committee chairman reports and student surveys. (Photo by Lee Flamer)

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Carter has not yet spelled out what he would do differently than Ford to maintain a "rough equival­


cency" he uses Ford's term with the Soviet Union in military power. The Democratic candidate also has yet to offer any proposals to change basic U.S. nuclear weapons strategy.

Ford is expected to announce new policies soon in response to the spread of nuclear weapons, includ­


ing international controls of spent atomic fuel and sanctions against nations violating anti-weapon safe­


guards.

The Pittsburgh Club will sponsor a chartered bus agiter the Oregon game, October 16. The bus will leave from the CCE at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Reservations will be taken on Thursday, October 7 in the LaForce Lobby at 6:30 p.m. One way trip is $15 and round trip bus fare is $30. Payment in full must be made with reservation. For more information call 7443.

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

The Happy Family

Thomas Mason told student government yesterday that "the system here operates on the Happy Family concept."

Mason is new to the Notre Dame "family." He replaced Fr. Jerome Wilson as vice-president for business affairs only a matter of weeks ago. Fr. Wilson was unfamiliar with our family feud or if his concept was simply an ideal for the extended family, it might simply have some serious flaws in it politely aside. But, oddly enough, it worked well yesterday. George Brown's pigs and students of the administrative apparatus that govern the got the results it asked for.

Mason insists that if the existing decision-making apparatus is to function at all, bureaucratic bumbling or rampaging red tape, students can always sit across from their "parents and settle down differences informally. This has occasionally been done but if adopted as a generally available option for despairing student leaders, it would fit well into the framework of in loco parentis and would suit us all quite comfortably.

In the instance of George Brown and his pigs, student government and the food service management reached an impass. Price was arguing for the sanitary disposal of left-over food, and the students for its use in the student cafe. Once the discussions between them deadlocked, other members of our "Happy Family" stepped in and made further committee work unnecessary. They accepted a compromise on behalf of Mr. Price.

All the time that Mr. Price and his hogs are happy ending for every conflict in the Happy Family, we may be thankful at least that the option of informal organization is available. Our administration has shown us that compromise is possible and that it is also possible to keep our records of the family content. We hope that the policy is applicable elsewhere.

After all, we are stuck with in loco parentis, God help us. Our family might as well be a happy one.

"Without vision the people perish." (Joel 2:28)

It is uncommon for The Observer to agree with anything that a top administration official says. The Observer's view is that Mason's powerful point in his interview published yesterday: America definitely needs leaders who can inspire us with vision. Disturbingly, neither President Ford nor Gov. Carter show any signs of inspiring anyone.

There seems to be a widespread, though vague, desire for someone who would be a "leader with vision" whatever that might be. The Observer's view is that it does not mean necessarily "charismatic" type: that much abused term could refer to anyone the President or the Secretary of Defense. It does not mean an extremist type, like Goldwater or McGovern who frightened the voters away. It emphatically does not mean a man who would come riding up on a white horse to save us from ourselves.

If "vision" means anything, it refers to a man with a clear idea of what America should be; a man who can call the country to a new appreciation of the principles of liberty and equality on which it was founded. It refers to someone who can inspire the American people to share his vision and can form a working political coalition to get his programs adopted, programs which transcend the old conservative-liberal divisions. Ideally, leaders with vision can unify the nation's diverse sections to make common efforts for the common good.

Neither Carter nor Ford have shown any of these characteristics. Rather than tackling the fundamental problems the nation faces poverty, education reform, a renewed consensus on foreign policy, etc., both retreat to canned phrases and stock answers. Rather than dare American"

The President has tried to give the impression he is always working for the common good. Now we know that while we thought he was reading position papers on Rhodesia, he actually was watching Police Woman. He had no game to anything going public with his private thoughts on this sensitive subject. Most Americans believe one's inner thoughts on television is a private matter between a man and his TV set. By making a national confession of his program preferences, the President has taken the confidence of some of his most ardent followers."

Over at Ford Campaign Headquarters, officials were trying to make the most of a bad situation. One worker told me, "I don't think the TV Guide interview will hurt the President that much. He was honest and from the heart about the subject that people don't like to talk about. Most men in their hearts have thought about Police Woman many times, but very few will admit it openly."

Another Ford campaign official was not as optimistic. "I'm afraid the TV Guide interview is going to haunt us for the rest of the campaign. Instead of the reporters asking questions about tax reform and unemployment, they're going to throw the President on his strange TV tastes. If I had been asked what I would have done, the interview was a little honest for a President to be doing on television but it's still the best TV Guide could come up with that has pictures of George H. W. Bush, the Family."

"What about the President's choice of language in describing his TV tastes? Do you think the public will be shocked by it?" "Police Woman, in private conversation, always sounds like that. Personally I think it makes him look less isolated," he said.

In order to be fair I called Ron Nessen to get a statement from him on the President's TV Guide interview. He refused to return my call.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

serious约*,

No Vision

"There is a serious约* d..."

"Do and the Jon..."

"No Vision"

"No Vision to make the hard choices on the energy shortage, the threat of world famine, the spiritual challenges of wealth, both alone and release everybody's vagueness and promise-them-everything economics. It is true that neither are extremist but both are to realize that the middle of the road is not a place to sit.

One cannot blame common men for simply being misled by political realities. The basic problem lies with the American people. In the long run a country will get the kind of government it deserves. Most voters apparently do vote their personal pocketbooks. Most do not want to face hard choices; they will vote for the man who says whatever they want to hear. Most are too lazy to carefully judge the candidates replace their slick commercials with two hour speeches; how many voters want a President who do they want a President who was arguing for the sanitary disposal of left-over food, and the students for its use in the student cafe. Once the discussions between them deadlocked, other members of our "Happy Family" stepped in and made further committee work unnecessary. They accepted a compromise on behalf of Mr. Price.

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Neither Carter nor Ford have shown any of these characteristics. Rather than tackling the fundamental problems the nation faces poverty, education reform, a renewed consensus on foreign policy, etc., both retreat to canned phrases and stock answers. Rather than dare American..."
One true story involves the committee formed to buy all furnishings and equipment that the new hall would need. The committee narrowed the choice on what chair to buy from over thirty models to just three on the basis of design, strength and price. But the committee could not decide which one of the three to buy. So Brother Columbikis, who was the master carpenter in the area, took the three models to the top of the rotunda in the administration building and dropped them the five stories. The one that landed first unbroken was the one that the committee brought from the Phoenix Chair Company, at $30 each.

"Those chairs cost us fifteen dollars each three years ago when we remodeled the South Dining Hall. We replaced all the chairs in the public cafeteria and we didn't have enough chairs left, so we had to buy new ones," said South Dining Hall's manager Robert Smith. 

"We stripped the dining halls and tore out the old serving lines that the navy put in. And we put in the scarab then too."

"We compromised on cost, but we try not to let finance effects us in decisions on quality," Price said. "We are like a housewife, everything is a trade-off like budgeting expenses at home. If we give more, we have to cut back in another way."

"At the costs," said Michael Yuhas, head of the purchasing and cost control office. "We determine what we need, and what our systems. We usually use about 800 items and we try to have all the items in stock. When their level falls off to a certain point, we know to reorder. Requisitions for specific items are run through the systems."

"And we have standards for everything, we don't go for anything but the best," the student said. "The food is served three times a day. It is our duty to please them there."

"Prices have increased 150 percent over the years."

"According to Yuhas, they spend about $8,000,000 annually on food."

"We served 2,500 people three times a day in 1927. That means the food service consumed 33,000 pounds of bread a year, 700,000 bush., 175,000 gallons of milk, 83,000 pounds of meat, 58,000 donuts, 75,000 pounds of potatoes and 3500 crates of lettuce."

"We would have more lettuce there, but we have an agreement to buy only U.W. goods and it is sometimes pretty hard to get them. Four or five years ago, the students voted to only buy U.W. F."

"There are no exceptions," Yuhas said. "We are not presently buying grapefruit.

"Yuhas gets almost 50 calls a day from salesmen. "The Notre Dame account is an excellent job.""

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"Yuhas gets almost 50 calls a day from salesmen. "The Notre Dame account is an excellent job.""
The Northern Indiana Older Adults Legislative Forum, an organization that brings together senior citizen groups in the five northern counties of Indiana, will have its rally in Stepan Center on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in room 2-D of LaFortune.

The forum is a non-partisan organization that attempts to unite older adults and to address itself to government officials as well as political candidates. The forum is concerned with the problems and needs of the older population of the country.

The purpose of the rally is to make politicians, and even older citizens themselves, aware of the problems and injustices imposed on the older adults in our society. The rally is to be the culminating action of a series of meetings that focus on the elderly issue of mandatory retirement, adequate income and Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Father Schulamen, legislative chairman of the five northern ND-SMC Repubs to aid campaigns

The Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame College Republicans will be holding an important meeting this Thursday, October 7th at 6:45 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Topics discussed will be plans for aiding local and national Republican campaigns along with plans for campaigns in the 1977 elections. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Carroll to host debate discussion

The St. Mary’s Student Government and the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College Departments of government Studies present the second televised presidential debate tonight in Carroll Hall of Saint Mary’s College. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Shelia O’Neill Gibson, professor of philosophy at the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, California, will speak on ‘The Philosophy of Age’ tonight. Gibson is a graduate of St. Mary’s from 1960 and holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Thursday, October 7th at 6:45 pm

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The Notre Dame baseball team had two major faults last season. The Irish hurlers had a combined earned run average of 4.69, far from the desired yield, and the '76 team also committed a whopping 92 errors. But, in Sunday's doubleheader, the Irish held their opponents to only four hits in Notre Dame's sweep.

The Notre Dame pitching staff did not give up an earned run on this rare perfect performance Saturday at Kline Field. Jim Shull was the most impressive of the Irish pitchers as he held the Syracusemen to only four hits in Notre Dame's 7-0 opening game triumph. Shull was especially effective with his off-speed deliveries as he forced the Indiana State hitters to hit around the strike zone.

Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's diminutive hurler, had an outstanding afternoon at the plate. In all he fanned seven and walked only one in his 79-pitch performance. Pullano's excellence was solid behind the senior hurler from Oakwood, Ohio, as they combined only one error in the swiftly played one hour 52 minute contest.

Sports staff meet tonight

There will be a meeting for all those interested in appearing on the Notre Dame Observer sports writers tonight at St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Observer van will be leaving from LaFortune at 7:15 for anyone needing transportation. This meeting is mandatory for anyone who would like to win!

Soccer club wins by Kevin Conolly

The Notre Dame Soccer Club extended their winning streak to five games tonight with an 8-1 victory over the University of Chicago. The Irish, who had scored two goals in their previous game, defeated the Maroons 6-0 tonight.

The Irish got their first shutout of the season Saturday afternoon, with a 5-0 victory over the University of Chicago. The win extended Notre Dame's winning streak to five games.

In the opener from Kline Field for a twin bill Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m., unbeaten Indiana State will continue its four-game homestand.

The Irish put the first game out of the hands of the Indiana State reliever Randy Rohr. Meyer combined for Indiana State's winning run when he was on the mound.

Jim Bredon and Mitch Overmyer combined for Notre Dame's two-hit shutout victory in the second game. Rick Pullano was the only offensive weapon for Tom Kelly's squad with two more hits giving him a 5-7 afternoon.

Jim Rice and Mark Harrell from Oakwood, Ohio, as they committed only one error in the swiftly played one hour 52 minute contest.

TICKET WINDOW

 Guinness Bus to Chicago Leaves Every Friday at 4:45, Call Tom 272-0587 or Drop Leave Friday afternoon Shull and driving cars use 726-9138 after 6:30.

4 Georgia Oregon tickets needed for 22nd 23rd November. Call 913-327-2141.

Miississippi Irish fan from Minnesota looking to buy UNLIMITED FUNDS! Call Dan 1-218-307-8274.

I want you to sell me 2 or more GA tickets to Oregon, 82-473-3091.

New season tickets are on sale. Nov. 15th through Dec. 1st. Call 272-2401.

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The Royals will also be running, but against the AL's best hitter in Thurman Munson, the AL's most valuable player and an important player in the Yanks' offense. However, the Yanks have other serious weaknesses. Willie Randolph should be more than an average player for his position and should be regarded as such. The Yanks also need to improve their defense, both fielding and pitching. The Yanks have a long way to go to be the team they were expected to be.

Team Speed:

One of the most important aspects of baseball is speed. The Yanks have a great deal of speed in their lineup, with six players who can steal 20 or more bases. The Royals have three players who can steal 20 or more bases, but none of them are particularly fast. The Yanks' speed will be important in trying to score runs, while the Royals' speed will be important in trying to make defensive plays.

The Yanks' offense is also much better than the Royals'. The Yanks have a much better park factor, with few home runs and many base hits. The Royals have a much worse park factor, with many home runs and few base hits. The Yanks' defense is also much better than the Royals'. The Yanks have a much better fielding percentage, with few errors and many assists. The Royals have a much worse fielding percentage, with many errors and few assists.

The Yanks' pitching is also much better than the Royals'. The Yanks have a much better ERA, with few runs allowed and many strikeouts. The Royals have a much worse ERA, with many runs allowed and few strikeouts. The Yanks' pitching will be important in trying to hold the Royals to a low score, while the Royals' pitching will be important in trying to hold the Yanks to a low score.

The Yanks' bullpen is also much better than the Royals'. The Yanks have a much better bullpen ERA, with few runs allowed and many strikeouts. The Royals have a much worse bullpen ERA, with many runs allowed and few strikeouts. The Yanks' bullpen will be important in trying to hold the Royals to a low score, while the Royals' bullpen will be important in trying to hold the Yanks to a low score.

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