RA positions to require financial need in future

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

After this year, RA's will be appointed only after applicants have proven a financial need for the job, according to Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

Lally said that five out of eight ND students fit into the financial need category. Rectors will be allowed to pick "the very finest" candidates from this group, he added.

Lally noted that RA jobs will still go to the best qualified, but he added that "it's a lot of student people" who don't need financial aid aren't going to get jobs. Student Affairs, Lally said, has its primary responsibility to those students who need financial aid.

There are kids leaving college with debt, we want to help them, Lally said. "I personally agree with the need factor being a criteria next year. Grants in aid, scholarships, and employment are designed to aid this need." Rectors may still want to debate this issue, Lally added. He said most rectors do not see financial need as an important criterion as merit.

Fr. Raymond Holts, rector of Morrisey, said, "I think the first consideration is to get qualified people. Then, if it's a choice between two people equally qualified, it should be based on financial need."

Sally Duffy, rector of Lewis, said she did not favor next year's plan. "I think RA is a skill position, and should be treated as such," she said.

Other rectors, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Holts and Duffy. One pointed out that RA jobs were basically different from other jobs given to students who need financial aid. He said, for example, that a student did not need as highly qualified for work in the dining halls.

Lally said he thought the rectors had many good arguments to present. They have from now until next fall to present a different proposal, he said, and "maybe they can change things." Lally added that until recently he was in agreement with the rectors.

However, Lally said most rectors were uninformed about the responsibilities of the University to those in financial need. He also disagreed with rectors who claim they might be left with no qualified applicants next spring.

An announcement that RA jobs would be given out only to applicants who needed financial aid was made early last fall by Bro. Just Pacyenas, vice-president of Student Affairs. This agreement had been reached during a meeting of University officers in Feb., 1976.

The reason this financial need system wasn't used in the RA selection process this year, Lally said, was his own fault. This fall Lally urged all students to apply for RA, regardless of their financial situation. Lally said then that he believed 80 per cent of the applicants would not be rejected.

But this year, under the new system, less than 50 per cent of the applicants would have been accepted. Lally, in Lewis Hall, for example, said only out of Duffy's top seven choices would have been rejected because of the financial criteria.

The rectors, who when they learned less than half their selections would be approved by Student Affairs, petitioned and lobbied for a change. Apparently, Lally said, the rectors had forgotten or "not taken seriously" the decision of Feb., 1976.

The rectors' petition contained two proposals. First, the rectors temporarily wanted to return to the RA selection system of previous years. Second, they wanted to form a task force to study the situation for next year.

Pacyenas agreed to the first proposal two weeks ago. According to Lally, this means that Student Affairs will consider criteria of financial need for this year's selections.

Because this change in policy, several ND students were left in the dark. Some students were [continued on page 5]

Tavern problems discussed with owners, neighbors, city

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Student Body President Dave Bender held the first weekly Student Government Forum. Included in the discussion were the apathy of many students, public intoxication, and noise, litter and nuisance problems in the bar areas.

According to Lally's petition and the rectors' 1976 proposal two weeks ago, the rectors wanted to be able to appoint RA's once again. The forum was then turned over to city police.

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Last night student body president Dave Bender held the first weekly Student Government Forum. Included in the discussion were the apathy of many students, public intoxication, and noise, litter and nuisance problems in the bar areas.

An unidentified intruder apprehended in Farley Hall last night, after barging into the rooms of several residents, was reportedly released later after questioning by campus security.

Although security officials refused to comment on the incident to the Observer, a Farley resident is under police protection, according to Officer Galloway of security.

"He was not threatened and he did not report any problems," Galloway told Officer Galloway of security that the man had been left go after questioning," and had not been turned over to city police.

Although the Bend police had no jurisdiction over on-campus matters," said Kathleen Kelly, who was in her room when the intruder entered. She added that no statements had been taken by security from her or the girls in her section who were in the room.

Witnesses described the man as between 20 and 25 years old, with a shabbily dressed and extremely dirty with an unpleasant odor. "I thought that he couldn't be seen because she didn't have her contacts in," remarked Farley resident Nicky Coyle. "But she could smell him."

She also called a large screwdriver.

Several witnesses also reported that the intruder appeared to be under the influence of drugs. Farley rector Sr. Jean Lenz commented that "He really seems to be sick."

According to Lenz, the episode began when the man suddenly entered the room of some freshmen on the first floor of the hall and began talking to them. He left the room after a few minutes, but the students were uncertain how to react and failed to notify security immediately. It was not until the man visited rooms on the hall's second floor that a security alert was put out.

The intruder reportedly inquired on the second floor whether his was in a women's dorm, and knocked on the door of one open room while its occupant was inside. He then proceeded to the third floor and entered the room of Kathleen Kelly and Margaret Meager. He asked that the women state their names. They were then asked to search under their beds and "to keep the male's body."

He later made a similar statement, saying that he was from theSS" and that a woman's body had been stuffed down the toilet.

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Fund usage, student handbook deal with by SMC Assembly

by Anne Bacche

The St. Mary's Student Assembly met and passed proposals last night in final meeting of the year.

The assembly first approved the allocation of funds for activities of off-campus and day students, with the stipulation that if the monies were not all used this year they could be carried over to next year. Until this time these students did not benefit from the activities funds, although they contributed to them.

Revisor and updating of the student government handbook to reflect changes made in student government organization was also approved.

Former Student Body President Mary Lu Bile proposed to reduce the Student Affairs Committee from eighteen members to twelve members to improve the efficiency of the group. The proposal passed and now goes to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

Hesburgh ranked as leader in education, religion

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, was again named among the nation's "most influential" leaders in both education and religion according to U.S. News and World Report's annual survey.

Hesburgh was ranked first in education and third in religion.

In education, he was followed by Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University and ambassador designate to England; Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Robert W. Hayen, president of the American Council on Education.

In religion, he followed Evangeline Fallsburg, roofing and linguistics, Georgetown University, sponsored by committee on linguistics, library audit.

Bicycle club to hold meeting

The Notre Dame-Cycle Touring Club will hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:00 pm in the basement of LaFortune. This meeting is open to all persons interested in bicycling for pleasure or racing.

The club sponsors weekly rides leaving every Saturday from the library circle at 9:00 am. These rides, usually conducted in conjunction with the Midwest Bicycle Association, are through scenic backroads of the Michiana region. Rides are determined individually since there are always two or three alternative routes from which to choose. Distances vary from a minimum of 10 to 25, 35, and even 60 mile loops.

The club also conducts how-to sessions on bicycling and maintenance, proper riding habits, where to ride, and other topics of interest. These sessions are conducted at regularly scheduled monthly meetings.

In the planning stages are a short week of bicycling around the campus, a summer tour over part of the "Bikecentennial Trail" and a fall tour over October break. The club is also in the process of negotiating for riding discounts at local bike shops. For more information contact Rust at 388-5142 or Paul at 8933.

SMC reporters meet tonight

A meeting for all St. Mary's reporters will be held tonight at 7 in the Regina basement office.

Anyone who cannot attend should call Jean Powlcy at 5165.
members defend viability of group

by Barb Langbenny

In remarks assessing the past year, some of the present Student Life Council (SLC) members described the council as lacking direction but indicated it remains a viable organization despite its difficulties.

The SLC was organized in 1968 by the Board of Trustees as a body composed of an equal number of students and faculty, to advise the Board in matters of student life. Some members believe the council is now hindered by the lack of structure at the University.

The SLC identity unclear

Some members view the SLC as having an unclear identity at the beginning of the year by prolonged discussion of identity, H. Joan Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that people were elected who did not know the background and the problems of the SLC. She also added that the SLC identity is not clear.

Paczesny called attention to a lack of major issues to deal with this year. She also added that the SLC could not function in this way this year. The SLC was organized in 1968, but got hung up.

Meeting organization

One of the most common problems cited included the lack of structure at meetings and a failure to deal with major issues.

Numerous meetings have been held in the past year, but got hung up. He also stated, "I don't see the body to be a legislative body." The SLC has never really been defined. We need teachers.

The SLC is a place that can be of assistance to making life on campus more pleasant as pleasant as it can be made under the circumstances because the University is a large operation. Paczesny asserted. He sees the SLC as solving the problems of day-to-day living on the campus.

The SLC has concentrated its discussion around the issues of social space, student life, and its identity. Michael Casey, chairman of the faculty senate, views the council as similar to the Student Senate. He noted the SLC as providing assistance to making life on campus more pleasant as pleasant as it can be made under the circumstances because the University is a large operation. He also added that they are not always reviewing and reporting on things presented, but never voting upon it.

Free University

Some of the interviewed members view the council as providing not enough of a structure to this year's meetings, but stated that the SLC is not a legislative body. The SLC is a place that can be of assistance to making life on campus more pleasant as pleasant as it can be made under the circumstances because the University is a large operation. Paczesny asserted. He sees the SLC as solving the problems of day-to-day living on the campus.

Free University needs teachers

Any member of the faculty, staff or another group can propose a course for the Free University needs teachers. Paczesny said it was done because "we hadn't done anything first semester and thought by changing the organization of its approach."

Paczesny suggested organizing into specific standing committees. He also added that the SLC is “one of the great research work into what causes the lack of structure at meetings and a failure to deal with major issues."

He also stated, "It not only improved services, but raises problems with services to which the SLC could address itself."

ASK CHARLIE

An antibiotic class, the tetracyclines (e.g. achromycin, sumycin, tetracyan, rotilen, pannycin) should not be taken with milk or milk products because absorption is impaired by milk protein. When taking this drug you should avoid milk, cottage cheese, ice cream, veal, etc. Also avoid antacids containing aluminium salts or preparations containing iron.

WICKED WEDNESDAY HAPPY HOUR

APRIL 20

$3.00 Ticket & coupon book ($9.00 value) includes:

2-3pm - FAT WALLY'S all the Free Beer

you can drink & 12 price mixed drinks

PLUS COUPONS GOOD
TWICE April 20-23
10 off pitcher of Beer

SPECIAL DRAWING - WIN A '77 CORVETTE FOR A DAY

6-9pm - CORBY'S

2 for 1 beer

& mixed drinks

PLUS COUPON GOOD
April 20 6-9 p.m.

one free beer

6-9pm - BRIDGET McGUIRES

2 for 1 Beer

PLUS COUPON GOOD
April 20 6-9 p.m.

one free beer

& mixed drinks

Plus BARNABY'S pizza discount coupons

Plus FREE IRISH WAKE TICKET

Plus Free Campus Tour (by helicopter)

for every 20th ticket

TICKETSLIMITED!
ON SALE NOW!!

DINING HALLS - Student Union Ticket Office

SALES END FRIDAY!!

SMC Cafeteria - LeMans Lobby
The Observer

in the latter part of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether or not a medical school admissions program that gives preference to minority applicants will be constitutional. If the Supreme Court rules negatively, minority applicants are insufficiently represented to make their rights. If, however, it is held to be unconstitutional, the effect will be to strike down all affirmative action programs, whether in medical education, in the military, or in any other area of life.

The success of any organization depends ultimately upon the direct participation of the group which is supposed to benefit from its proposals. The Supreme Court's decision will severely limit affirmative action programs by defining the proper role of minorities in the society. It will affect not only the rights of minority populations but also the rights of all citizens who want to join the mainstream of American culture.

The Ob"erv...
Food Day includes tea and rice dinner
by Jim Keitner
Tonight the Hunger Coalition will distribute questionnaires at Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls concerning a tea and rice dinner to be held on Food Day next Wednesday.

The simple meal stresses our abundance of food and makes us aware of the simplicity with which others experience, said Jack D'Aurora, director of the dining halls for the Hunger Coalition.

Students are asked to fill out the questionnaires and leave them in boxes provided at the dining halls. Additional questionnaires can be obtained by calling Bob Froehlke at 446-6407. D'Aurora outlined the Food Day schedule: The Food Day celebration will begin at lunch on Wednesday in front of the dining halls. Representatives from the Rainbow Food Co-op Cornucopia Restaurant and various health food stores will distribute literature concerning personal nutrition. Hunger Coalition members will distribute information about Bread for the World, a Christian anti-hunger movement fighting for world hunger.

The tea and rice dinner will be held at 5 p.m. on both campuses. Participants at Notre Dame will eat at the North Dining Hall. At St. Mary's the meal will be served at the clubhouse. The usual Wednesday night fast will be cancelled so that weekly fasters may participate in the Food Day event.

A film dealing with the maldistribution of food and other resources throughout the world will be shown following the meal.

To close the Food Day celebration, mass will be held at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. On Campus, Food Day concludes the food and justice series sponsored by the Hunger Coalition.

D'Aurora noted that the series included a presentation Friday on the multinational investment in the Dominican Republic, a food and justice workshop on Sunday and a film Tuesday night five Minutes to Midnight, which concerns poverty and oppression throughout the world.

MARIO'S
As the weather warms up, Mario invites ND-SMC to his special pitcher nites. Mon.-Fri. with college Id. Only $1.50.
1 ml. north of Shula's
Serving the Best Pizza & Sandwiches
In The Area

OPEN THURSDAY
April 14, 1977
11:00 AM
233 - 0438

Due to the Senior Formal the Senior Bar will be closed Friday and Saturday.

-no Friday Happy Hour - see you next Wednesday.

Class of 1979
All people interested in serving in next year's Junior Advisory Council should submit their names to their hall president by Wednesday, April 20th.

Questions? Call Andy McKenna 7181

St. Mary's
STUDENT ASSEMBLY positions still open

Platform deadline extended to midnight Thursday, April 14th
Platforms should be submitted to Rm. 506 LeMans

Questions? Call Mary 4708
Tavern noise, trash discussed

The meeting resulted in the formation of a coalition to serve as a liaison between students and public security on the problem. According to Franklin McGurick, a spokesman for area residents and the northeast Neighborhood Council, to see what activities the student body will engage in. He added that he feels the problem is one of communication, lack of cooperation and "non harassing tactics."

Bauer told the audience that the man who had been identified as the intruder was a student at the University of Notre Dame. He referred to the man as "the intruder," to indicate that he had participated in any kind of violence. Meagher said the papers did appear to be the property of security.

The man also entered the third floor room of Nancy Cox where he again attempted to remove the scraps of paper from his pockets. While in the room, a small knife fell to the floor, according to Cox.

Nickie Bilelo, owner of Nickie's, had been informed by Terry of police activity in the area where the papers did appear to be the property of security.

The neighborhood council, which has repeatedly stressed that it is not anti-student, suggested to the board that litter and noise ordinances be posted in the area to warn and inform students. Tavern owners also agreed to handle clean-up in the area surrounding their property, among themselves. The security area for each bar will be responsible, in accordance with a rule proposed by the Board of Public Safety, who suggested the formation of a task force to continue working on the problem. The council also recommended that a law be passed to re-inforce the rule.

Another concern for the panel was the possibility of fines for bar owners who do not prevent patrons from littering in the area.

Eugene Dziubinski, a Board of Public Safety member, who said that he had brought a solution to the problem. "I would like to see a mechanism -community recruiting residents for the job -where students and other tavern patrons can get involved in the area's problem and that we're trying to solve it," Dziubinski explained. "We want to make communication available to all parties."

"If we could get the papers out of the area, then we'd have a place where students and other tavern patrons can get involved," Dziubinski said.

The neighborhood council acknowledged the papers did appear to be the property of security.

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Harvard professor lectures on loss of China

by Joe Shoviner
Staff Reporter

Professor Ernest May, Chairman of the History Department at Harvard, spoke on his lecture on the "Loss" of China in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library last night. Professor May has served as Dean of Harvard College, the Director of the Harvard Institute on Politics, advisor to RAND, the Council on Foreign Relations, and as special advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

May described his topic of the "Loss" of China as a widespread belief in the United States during the 1950's that "some failure of action by the U.S. government was responsible for the defeat of the Nationalists under Chiang Kai- shek." This belief was expressed widely by both moderates and conservatives and it was included in the Republican platform.

May traced the origins of the "Loss" of China theory through the developments of 20th-century U.S.-Chinese relations.

It was the myth of the "loss" of China to Americans' "feelings of a special relationship with China...an admiration for China heightened public anxiety about the "strait" involved in conducting a limited war in 1948 which caused "otherwise respectable people to give McCarthy free play."

May said "urban newspapers" and Time-Life publications served as "propaganda agents for Chiang Kai-shek." May also noted propaganda's secret agents of "a desperate feeling" by Republican leaders after Dewey's shocking defeat in 1948 which was attributed some of this demagoguery by "feelings of a special relationship with China...an admiration for China heightened public anxiety about the "strait" involved in conducting a limited war in 1948 which caused "otherwise respectable people to give McCarthy free play."

May concluded that "the effects of the myth were profound." It led to the conviction that "any piece of territory under a Communist regime" would cause "bitter retribution against the administration." These fears caused Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to involve America in the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Dominican Republic intervention, and the Vietnam War. Johnson wrote that he feared "the certainty of division in national debate if we lost Vietnam."

May stated that the "chance of a return to the myth seems unlikely" since there is no place "where we have a traditional interest. There is no widespread anxiety like the 1950's." May's final statements were "the loss of China is a myth" and "after 21 years, we found China again."

No serious injuries

Stanford residents wreck

Four Stanford hall residents escaped serious injury last week when the car they were riding in jumped the curb and hit a tree on St. Mary's lane. The four were Nazz hosts play

The Notre Dame Student Play will be presented at the Nazz. Admission is $1.

JUNIOR CLASS FORMAL:

"Lothlorien"

Friday, April 22 - 9 pm - 1 am
at the ACC Concourse Room

Buy Your Tickets at
LaFortune Ballroom from 2 - 4 pm
Thursday, April 14 - Thursday April 21

Classified Ads

Last night I lost money to this guy at the club. Call 232-4927.

PERSONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, M.Q!!


WANTED

Need driver for Princeton N.J. due to injury. Will pay all extra expenses. Call Center on Campus. Patterson, rm. 303 Morris Inn. Ph. 234-8141.

WANTED

Roommates wanted. 3 bedroom. 4 miles from campus. Good neighborhood. Peabody head: Fred, color TV. $75 per month. Call 234-3326.

FOR RENT


2-bedroom house, nice large room, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished. 541-1946, of the "Loss" of China. Call Charlie Moore 377-1180.

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable, and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 377-2824.

FOR SALE

Oval sofa, many chairs with case. Best offer. John 1144.

FUTURE MCCANNEDLES RESI- DENTS: Vote for Roberts and Rothwell on April 18. Lynn and Mo. The Way to Go!

Colleen Hickey, Happy Birthday. Colleen. We finally reached the big 21. May God smile upon you. Lynn, Kate.

Vote for Alumni Hall's favorite guy. Olson. Hooray for UMD.

Sorry for a last look at a real GREEK ODD. Call Tony Befin and get those tuxes into just another ND mixer.

Get back, didn't I??

See you there.

-From me to you.

Do Elfies票据 know who you are?

Ask that date today!

Do EUROPE your own way, cheaply.

Ifb .V  v >

-You've got you back, didn't I?

Glad you finally get. Need for UMOC. This is it! This is the last time I'm going to tell you. Notre Dame. We finally reached the big 21. Have a great day and I'll see you tonight. Love, Kate

Vote for Alumni Hall's favorite guy. Olson. Here you go.

Another personal, Pat.
The No. 1 Notre Dame baseball team traveled to Cleveland yesterday. In Tuesday's game and returned to du lac with a split in their doubleheader against the Crusaders.

The Irish were downed in the first contest 6-2 but rebounded to capture the nightcap 12-8. Mike Blattbeker pitched nine innings on Tuesday in his season record to 1-4, while Mark Caryner notched the victory in the second game, increasing his ledger to 3-0.

I thought we played much better defensively than we have been of late, commented "Valparaiso is a good ballclub. We looked better and had a chance to play some new positions.

This is an optimistic change for the Irish. The diamonds have given up 13 runs in 20 games and only 94 of those scores have been earned. The Notre Dame baseball team has surrendered one-run ballgames. With a more solid defensive effort, these games could have been turned around.

The second game of Tuesday's doubleheader found Stan Bobowski pounding home four runs. The senior outfielder connected for a run producing triple, single and a sacrifice fly.

Tom Cattoor added two hits to the Notre Dame winning effort. The Kramor, N.Y. sophomore slammed a triple and a single. Last Thursday, Cattoor led off a two game contest with Bethel College. The Notre Dame nine handled Bethel 8-7 and 5-6.

The Irish baseball squad also tackled Central Michigan in a twin bill, but the outcome was not the same. The Irish dropped a pair to Central Michigan 9-8 and 12-2.

The Fighting Irish must now prepare for four games over the weekend. On Friday, the Irish head for Bowling Green, with a two game battle scheduled to start at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the Notre Dame baseball team returns home to host Illinois State in a twin bill slated to begin at 1 p.m.

The second day of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament saw its first major upset as Tribune. led by captain Willie Fry, were upset by Serp and Michael. Lzech in overtime 22-20. Mike Gallaway scored four buckets for the wins. The Irish dropped the final shot of the contest. Trawick, Scrupis and the Pink Devils came from behind utilizing the late heroics of Jim Sholl. Sinking just one of eight shots in the first half, Sholl found the range as he popped buckets in a row to open the second half. Finally pulling even at 19, the Devils ended the game on Galawa's jumper.

Fry led the losers with eleven scores, which is high for this year's tournament. Sholl finished the contest with nine points while Mike Bobin-ki contributed five tallies for the Irish. Bryan led the winners with eleven points while Mike Bobinski added nine. Pete Cosgrove added six and seven points respectively.

Other action in yesterday's play saw the tournament's 1976 MVP, Dave Batton, and his Ticos victors in last year's tourney, Batton finished the contest with five buckets while pulling down 13 rebounds.

The game however, was not an easy one for Ticos, as Pat Jordan and his band of brothers went down to defeat. Continuing the flair he displayed in last year's tourney, Batton finished the contest with five buckets while pulling down 13 rebounds. The game however, was not an easy one for Ticos, as Pat Jordan and his band of brothers went down to defeat.

At this point, the offensive line led a 7-0 opening period and a 19-0 halftime scoring run. Defensively, the Irish line is not performing with the same polish they displayed at the conclusion of the 1976 season. The backfield is constantly changing due to injuries or absences of players. Thus, the overall offensive performance is hampered and the essential timing is lost.

The quarterback situation remains the same, with Rusty Lisch controlling the number-one spot. Lisch is followed by Gary Forsythe and Joe Munchak.

Whatever inexperience the offense revealed, the defense made up for. The Irish defense, led by captains Bob Tidmore and Billy Walsh, as well as linebackers Doug Kehoe and Rudy Sholl, kept the pressure on the offense.

This Saturday, the Irish gridironers will be lining up in The Notre Dame Stadium. The scrimmage is open to the public, free of charge.

Although the overall performance has been tepid, there has been a noted improvement. "The attitude is great and the players are working hard," Head Coach Dan Devine remarked. "The defensive line should lead to the quality desired by the Blue-Gold game.

The Notre Dame baseball team split their series with Valparaiso and must now prepare for Bowling Green this Friday before returning home to host Illinois State on Saturday.

The second annual Notre Dame Women's Sports' Banquet was held yesterday, Tuesday, April 19, in the Faculty Dining Room. The awards ceremony will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of the banquet is to honor the Notre Dame women's varsity and club sports.

Although the ceremony will mark the first time Notre Dame women's varsity monogram will be awarded to women, due to women's fencing and tennis being given varsity status. The banquet is open to the public.