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Survey reports:
ND students most concerned with rights

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

The HPC met last night to review the results of a survey of student opinion on campus issues. The survey showed that Notre Dame students are most concerned with student rights. All 21 of the halls represented last night reported that student rights was the issue which their hall residents felt most strongly about.

The concept of in loco parentis tied with the issue of alcohol for second, with twelve of the dorms reporting the importance of these concerns. Overcrowding was third with eight votes and parietals followed with seven. Physical conditions in the halls was another concern with six votes.

HPC ad hoc committee releases statement defining position

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Calling for the abolishment and replacement of the University's 'paternalistic philosophy of In loco parentis,' the Hall Presidents Council ad hoc committee released a statement which defines their position on student rights.

The committee has identified the five most important issues tackled in a recent student poll as residence halls, student rights, in loco parentis, alcohol regulations, overcrowding, and social space.

The letter states that Student Government intends to propose legislation to the Board of Trustees in October that the student body define physical conditions in the halls to be given legislative powers. The two areas of power requested will be legislative power concerning student affairs and veto power concerning all University regulations.

The statement claimed continuing progress of the ad hoc committee and said "the intense efforts of the past few days are continuing." Responding to questions, Powell insisted that the summit was not "a statement." Carter, an early riser, waited for an hour during the meeting with President Sadat along the tree-lined paths of this presidential retreat. Late Wednesday night, Carter met with Begin in the prime minister's lodge for 25 minutes.

The HPC also gave some ideas to members of an HPC ad hoc committee on how to use these results. The council suggested that the ad hoc committee should act quickly and hoped that the committee would have a proposal ready for the first meeting of the Campus Life Council (CLC) Sunday night.

Delgrande stated that "the main thrust of the meeting was to pin down exactly how the students feel about different issues. We wanted this input so we could pass it on to the ad hoc committee so they could act as quick as possible."
News Briefs

World

Terrorist captured

MILAN, Italy - Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other materials found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigade, police sources said yesterday. Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Allini a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring. The police sources said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Allini's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

Indictment may hurt Ford

DETROIT - The effect of an Indiana grand jury's criminal indictments against Ford Motor Co. for "recklessly designed" Pinto gas tanks is debatable in terms of corporate reputation, future car sales and legal pressure, industry and legal experts say. Nobody will go to jail under Indiana's recently-revived penal code permitting criminal indictments of a corporation. The maximum penalty is a $35,000 fine, paltry compared to potential multi-million-dollar civil judgements against automakers. 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Ten persons die in Arkansas floods

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - With at least ten people known dead from torrential rains in central Arkansas, searchers got the break in the weather they were hoping for yesterday so inaccessible areas could be explored.

"We're definitely out of the woods, at least at the moment," said Robert McKenshain, a weather service forecaster.

Rescue workers continued the search for bodies. "We hope we don't find any more bodies, but we're afraid we'll find a few more," said Little Rock Police Lt. Ed Ethridge.

The Arkansas National Guard began sending troops home yesterday as the floodwaters receded. The floodwaters rushed to low-lying areas after a storm dumped between 6 and 12 inches on Little Rock and neighboring Benton.

Eight persons die in flooding in southwest Little Rock, and two died in Benton.

Gov. David Pryor has asked President Carter to declare the area a disaster area, which would make it eligible for federal assistance.

Flood damage was estimated at over $11 million in the Little Rock area.

About 1,600 Little Rock residents were forced to flee their homes when floodwaters roared down swollen creeks, overturning cars and washing away some houses early Wednesday. By nightfall, the worst of the flooding was over, but persons living near the Arkansas River in east Little Rock were evacuated as tributaries began rising.

There will be a lottery Sunday at 6 p.m. for tickets to the Oct. 12 Neil Young concert. The lottery, which will be held in the main lobby of LaFortune, will assign numbers for positions in line when tickets go on sale at the Student Union ticket office on Monday at 9 a.m.

The ACC will also be selling tickets to the concert. Lines begin forming Sunday at 6 p.m. for the 9 a.m. opening of the ACC ticket office on Monday.

Each student participating in the lottery must have his own ID and there will be a purchase limit of ten tickets per person. Measures will be taken to ensure that each student in the lottery receives only one number.

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Young will be performing at the ACC on Oct. 12. Crazy Horse will be the warm-up act.

For Michigan game

ND alumni receive 1500 more tix

by Rob Powers

Despite rumours among Notre Dame alumni and faculty that the University of Michigan had renegotiated its contract and received a disproportionate share of the tickets in next Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan football game, an extra 1,500 general admission tickets were made available to Notre Dame alumni during advance ticket sales.

Michael Busick, ticket manager, explained yesterday that according to the original contract signed in 1969, Michigan had the option of purchasing 8.5 percent of the stadium seating, equaling approximately 5,020 tickets.

Last spring, ND Director of Athletics Edward Krause received a letter from Michigan's Athletic Athletics Edward Krause received a letter from Michigan's Athletic Director Don Cashman requesting a new sales arrangement to accommodate the growing demand for Michigan tickets, Busick said.

An arrangement was made whereby only 6,000 tickets will be made available to Notre Dame alumni for next year's game at Michigan, instead of the 8,600 allotted in the original contract, Busick explained. In compensation, 1,500 tickets from Michigan's allotment were given to Notre Dame, leaving Michigan with a total of 3,000 tickets for next Saturday's game.

Busick said that he feels the arrangement is fair, since it is a proportional cutback for both schools. Michigan's stadium holds nearly 101,000 spectators, compared with the 9,000 seat capacity of the Notre Dame stadium. Under the new arrangement, each school receives approximately 5.5 percent of the seats in the opponent's stadium.

Alumni interest in the game was exceptionally high, according to Busick. More than 6,000 of the 14,800 alumni who applied for tickets through the advance sale did not receive them. Sales were conducted by lottery, and only alumni who contributed $25 or more to the Annual Fund were eligible.

For the Pittsburgh game, nearly one-third of the alumni were turned down; for the Purdue game, one-fourth; for the Missouri game, one-fifth; for the Tennessee game, one-tenth; and for the Miami game, less than one percent since Miami only purchased 3,000 of the 5,000 tickets available to them, Busick stated.

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Campus dining hall overcrowding continues

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Although dining hall managers are hard-pressed to deal with overcrowding problems at lunch this year, they have found creative solutions at this time, according to Robert Robinson, food service director.

"And students have made us aware of it, but we don't have any answers right now."

Both dining halls are experiencing congestion, Robinson admitted, although the North Dining Hall is having more serious problems. "We see the overcrowding everyday," Robinson continued.

The main problem arises from the large amount of people who have classes when the dining halls open at 11 a.m. and consequently arrive around 12:15. "We can't do anything about the schedules, but we are hopeful that people will notice the problem and adjust to it," Robinson said.

The North Dining Hall is experiencing a large problem, because the new computer checking system enables students to eat either dining hall. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we have been averaging 300-400 more people who are each lunch at the North Dining Hall this year," Robinson said.

"When we created the present system, we designed it to be flexible, and we would like to continue if it is at all possible," Robinson stated.

"Because of the scrum-system at the South Dining Hall," he commented, "the students wait only about 8-10 minutes. The wait has been much longer at the North Dining Hall. At the North Hall we are only able to serve about 30 people a minute. The South Hall can handle about 60 people a minute."

Robinson said that he thought the situation was improving. "We had problems at the beginning of the year with the new student workers slowing down the distribution of food, but it appears that everyone is settled in now," Robinson said. He added that even if they could get the people in faster, seating capacity is limited so some people would not be able to sit down.

Robinson said that this problem has occurred before and that the possibility of Saturday classes was once explored, but was defeated by the Faculty Senate.

"We don't expect the situation to change too much for the rest of this semester," Robinson added, "but any ideas that students might have would definitely be appreciated."

'Take a Prof to Lunch' to initiate interaction

by Margaret Burke

What do you do when you find yourself with the other marketing majors in three piece suits, twelve extra bucks and one hungry Prof? Simple. "Take a Prof to Lunch." John Loho, a senior marketing major, organized the "Take a Prof to Lunch" program. Marketing Club members then signed up to take a professor or a dean of the Business College to lunch at the University Club or Morris Inn. Six students will be paired to chip in two dollars each to cover the cost of the meal.

"Interaction between students and faculty is one strength of the Marketing Club," according to Rick LaBelle, Club President. "The 'Take a Prof to Lunch' program has been successful at other universities, Labelle said. "The enthusiastic faculty and students response seems to indicate success for the program at Notre Dame." He added.

Professor Robert E. Pitts, Marketing Club Moderator, said: "I may be biased about this, but I think it's a great idea." He said the program will give students a chance to interact with the marketing department faculty outside of a classroom atmosphere.

Professor David Apple, Chairman of the Marketing Department, said the student initiative seems to say "we want to get to know you on a one to one basis."

"Take A Prof to Lunch" was summed up by Loho, as an "icebreaking program placed somewhere in between the protocol of the classroom and the controlled insanity of a smoker."
Course evaluation booklet "well under way"

by Mike Frailey

A course evaluation booklet proposed last spring will soon become reality. Bill Rooney, editor of the booklet, revealed last night that the student government-sponsored project is "already well under way." Rooney made his comments following a brief organizational meeting of the booklet staff in LaFortune Ballroom.

The course evaluations will be available by the first week of November, in time for pre-registra­tion day for the "79 spring semester on Nov. 9, Rooney said.

"The booklet is being published solely for the benefit of the students," Rooney explained. "In the past, students have not been as well informed as they could be about the courses offered. They oftentimes fill their schedules blindly through only hearsay ad­vice."

He continued. "The booklet will better educate the student into making the wise choice in picking his courses."

The editor of the booklet pointed out that only University Recommended Electives in the College of Arts and Letters will be covered. He also noted that the evaluations would stay away from AL courses directed only at AL majors, con­centrating on the most popular courses that are available to all students.

The evaluations will follow a simple five-segment format dealing with the content, presentation, organi­zation, and reading list of the course, according to Rooney. The fifth segment is a subjective com­mentary on the course by students who have previously taken it. He added that each segment is to be clear, concise, and informative.

"Each segment," Rooney said, "will cover a vast area of informa­tion such as a general description of the course, prerequisites, pre­sentation (lecture or discussion), planning, even possibly the grade average from the last class. The number of papers, exams, projects, and attendance policies will also be covered."

Rooney stressed the added fea­ture of the commentary segment. "The comments from a student who has already taken the course will be very helpful for a 'rookie' student who may not know what he is getting into."

The evaluation booklet is a project being run and financed by the Notre Dame student govern­ment. Scholastic Magazine is handling the layout, typing, and journalism aspects of the project.

Rooney, an editor of the booklet, has engaged a staff of approxi­mately 80 students in the project. Along with assistant editors Kerry Cavanaugh and Dave Nields, the staff includes 13 department edi­tors.

O-C seniors: planning a trip?

Any on or off-campus senior who plans to go on the Senior Trip and who has not received a letter concerning the trip and times of collection for the Madeleva parking lot should be instructed to park only in the Madeleva area. Parking is a touch situation wherever school you’re at. Everything in the area is crowded out by student traffic. If we allowed that, we might as well do away with traffic controls altogether," commented Anthony Kovatch, head of SaintMary’s security. Presently there are 1300 parking spaces available but the increase has created some problems.

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Letters to a Lonely God: On Not Being Afraid of the Dark
Reverend Robert Griffin

Death is a bully whose nose should be tweaked, and I hope to be appointed as one of the tweakers. I grow weary of fearing death, for myself and for my friends: become embarrassed for God; death makes such a fool of Him. I want to present at death's judgment; I want to hear God say that death must die. I want to be present at the resurrection that defeats death's victories. I want to see the fallen sparrows renewed in their flight. Too long, rehearsing for death in my dreams, I have feared death. Now, having seen him more closely than before, I want to tweak his nose. I want to go to death, when he comes inevitably, with insinence and swagger, as though I were a bag-pants down to whom the final sinners belong.

Having been carried off in an ambulance, in a recent August morning, to St. Vincent's hospital, pasting for breath like a clown, I who joke to excess, with ribs in my nose as umbilical cords to oxygen, I felt the best place to greet death, when he comes irresistibly, before, I want to tweak his nose. I want to die. I have feared death. I have feared death in my dreams, I have feared death. I have feared death in my dreams, I have feared death. I have feared death in my dreams, I have feared death.
Plans finalized for St. Mary’s Founder’s Day

by Meg Kelly

The agenda for the annual Saint Mary’s Founder’s Day, celebrating their 157th year in operation, is now being finalized, in what Co-Chairman Adri Trigiani and Mary Ellen Maccio “consider to be the most exciting and informative...”

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Legal Service will offer aid

by Mike Shible Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Legal Services will provide free legal aid to qualified University students and employees. Director Clyde McFarland announced.

To utilize, a potential client must have a personal income within 25 percent of official poverty levels.

The purpose of the program is “to insure free legal service for those financially unable to afford it,” McFarland said. “We represent students in non-University related legal matters, such as landlord-tenant disputes, contractual disagreements, loan defaults, and other civil matters,” he said.

“We do not represent students in criminal matters, fee generating agreements, loan defaults, and other civil matters,” he added.

The legal aid organization is run by second and third year law students under the supervision of Attorney Peter Broccoli, Assistant Rector in Fisher Hall.

Broccoli joined the group in 1978 after serving as a consultant in the same field. He is under the supervision of a professional attorney.

McFarland explained “Student Legal Services is a branch of the Legal Aid Association formed by the Notre Dame Law School to allow practical opportunities to develop professional skills.”

He stressed, however, that “all advice is under the supervision of a professional attorney.”

“We’ve been here over three years,” he said, “as we have a lot of experience in that respect.”

He estimated the organization’s staff of nine people handles 300 to 400 cases each year.

Students who utilize the legal aid must submit forms concerning financial status and permission to be represented by the law students, according to McFarland.

To remind students of this free legal aid, McFarland said Student Legal Services will advertise in the Observer. He added the organization asked the Ball Presidents...
Raymond misses 'open door policy'

by Diane P. Carey

"It's so hard to get to see me these days I'm getting to be a mystique," Vincent Raymond Dean of the College of Business Administration told a small informal audience in the Pangborn Hall chapel last night. "I really miss the open door policy I used to have. That's why I'm seriously considering going back to the classroom-so I can get back to the students."

Raymond gave the first talk in the Pangborn Hall Speaker Series, sponsored by the hall's academic commission. The series is designed to give students an opportunity to talk with faculty and administrators they might not already know, and last night's discussion centered on grades and the job market.

"The answer to the question whether or not grades are the most important thing to business and grad schools is an absolute, unequivocal 'Yes,'" the dean said, "even though in my opinion that's not the way it should be."

Raymond noted that when companies recruit at the University they often ask for the "best" people, and that means the 4.0 student according to Raymond. "The way the system is now, if you're not a 3.8 or a 3.9, then you're not the best."

Although Raymond admitted that grades can be crucial in getting job interviews, he encouraged students not to apologize for their academic records. "If an interviewer asks you to account for your 2.7, tell him you chose to come where the competition is tough."

"Besides, if you have a low average, you're probably something special anyway-there may be something you have as an individual that will click with the interviewer," he said. Raymond also assured students that there is a directly proportionate relationship between the job a student gets and the effort the student makes to get the job."

Concern about grades, due to tightness in the job market, has led to a seriousness among students. Raymond noted that this is the biggest change in the students since he came to the University in 1957. "It used to be you could walk down the hall and hear chuckles coming from the classrooms. It's not very often you hear that anymore."

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A summary of a six-month investigation, released last night, reports on possible causes of 32 cases of blood-related cancer over a five-year period - two of them fatal - in this borough about eight miles west of New York City.

Two youngsters who attended the Pierrepont School, located in the vicinity of 16 of the cases, died within the past three years. Six of the persons stricken with leukemia attended the school.

The odds against having five or more cases of leukemia at the same grade school were estimated at 10 million to one, the report said.

Luke A. Saffred said yesterday he is convinced the abnormally high cluster of the disease is the result of carcinogens are present in the air here, but none in great enough concentration to explain the abnormally high cluster of the diseases.

Rutherford's citizens will be satisfied there is no danger in sending their children to school.

The report revealed that nine members of the Math Club attended the school.

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Merv Johnson earns praise, guides Irish offensive unit

by Gregory Solemn
Sports Writer

In a world where it's hard to find two people who agree on anything, there is one man where the consensus is universal — Merv Johnson.

Bob Golli says: "He's a highly respected coach by the players. Those that work under him say that he's got good things to say about him."

And then there's who he's getting — "remarked Ted Horan, "he's got the concept of the total offense; he runs the show quite well."

At Notre Dame, Merv Johnson has

Rusty Linch: "He's certainly one of the more visible men. He handles the players extremely well; his annual get-togethers alone account for much of the success of our program."

Peter Johnson: "He's an admirable person who's respected by everyone as a coach, and most importantly, as a man."

And while he's a fine offensive coach, he runs with all students in the weekend.

Michaels (11), Michigan State (12), to Lou Whitaker before Sparky Lyle (18). The Irish were 20th among these included the US Naval base.

Johnson soberly looked back on the game, as a survivor of the Missouri game, as a survivor of the Eagles in 1960 when the Tigers went

It was heartbreaking. Johnson remembers, "they broke our hearts."

There are things we were good at and we were just as good as we were in the last few games. We made a lot of big plays. We had good performances in positions where we didn't expect. Coach Johnson has said in Minnesota.

In fact, Johnson has developed much more of a philosophy through his close association with such coaching stalwarts as John Hayes and Manager Matty and Spurgeon.

"I learned an awful lot from each one," said Merv Johnson. "From working with them, I've learned how to do it, just as importantly, what not to do."

As much as Johnson enjoys coaching at Notre Dame (the Irish Championship of last year still ranks as the high point of his career), he has never concealed his desire to be a head coach. In the 1960 era there was the head coaching job at Missouri, related to Johnson.

The job eventually was handed out for the job by Warren Powers. "I guess that every assistant coach has to do a head coaching job in mind. As you get older, you have to take a step back and wonder if you're going."

And with a family and his wife, Cindy, have three children: Jan, Jeff, 10, and Jill, 8 today.

"I've always tried to keep my personality on an even keel," said Johnson, "rather than reaching those peaks and valleys. I guess it makes me easier to live with."

"I may have to argue more..."

Ray O'Brien

I May Be Wrong But... The Irish Eye

There have been bright moments which date back to 1958 when he was a Panthers' opener and a man of 20 years later when the Pittsburgh Panthers were shut out at Notre Dame.

It is with some melancholy that the Irish must now face the fact that they are no longer one of the more visible teams.

But coaching for Notre Dame can be tough, and most of the time they will be shell shocked they should pick up their second victory of the early season.

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