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**CLC appeals O'Meara's parietals rejection**

by Joe Sloane

Staff Reporter

In a meeting last night, the Campus Life Council voted unanimously to appeal Provost Theodore Hesburgh to uphold his rejection of O'Meara's parietals proposal. The proposal would place parietals under the jurisdiction of hall judicial boards. The next step is to submit the proposal to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for final consideration.

The proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offense was first rejected by Fr. John VanWolve, vice-president for Student Affairs. Before the Christmas break, the proposal was appealed to O'Meara, who subsequently rejected it in a letter to Student Body President, Andy McKenna. McKenna showed the CLC copies of the letter, in which O'Meara expressed his support for VanWolve's rejection of the proposal.

I think it is in the best interest of the University that the importance of parietals be diminished, O'Meara noted in the letter.

CLC Representative Mary Ryan, a senior, said that Hesburgh to know parietals is a subject we are concerned about and have strong feelings about.

"We want Hesburgh to cite his particular arguments which will make him decide to accept or reject the proposal," said Ryan. "I believe that there is no justification for parietals in St. Mary's Hall.

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**Another snow shot. Will spring ever come? [Photo by Bob Gill]**

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The Notre Dame students will stay with the same students from the University of Toronto who will visit Notre Dame on March 3-6. DeGrande is presently arranging an itinerary for the Toronto students' visit. This tentative schedule includes: a reception party at Gunners' Park, a tour of the city, an evening at the Zoo, seminars and a dinner at which Fr. Hesburgh will be the guest speaker. When asked about his objectives for the exchange, one Notre Dame student, Glenn Gillian, stated, "I want to be the February drabs by doing something different. And I'm going to have a good time. Even though the culture won't be much different from our own, I will be able to learn from them."

Sara Furey, a junior at Notre Dame, shared her hopes for the exchange: "I am an American Studies Major and I was overseas last year. I really want to travel and learn more about our foreign relations."

The trip promises to be an educational experience for both Notre Dame and University of Toronto students. DeGrande stated, "We had a maximum turnout and are very lucky that the University of Toronto chose Notre Dame to take part in the exchange."
News in brief

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Weather

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**State of the Union**

*Editorials*

**Guidelines needed**

The Observer welcomes comments on the recent incident in which a Keanen freshman was forced to move off-campus because the decision was based on information which was not and should not be made public. If the action had a disciplinary one, and this information had been brought before the judicial board, the student may be more severely penalized. Although the charge that the student "did not fit into hall life" was vague, The Observer feels that the action in question should be more clearly defined.

We stand by the use of the hall judicial board may only complicate decisions in non-disciplinary cases, some guidelines should exist to help the rector determine whether or not to process the case through the hall board. These guiding statements are the responsibility of campus police, the Campus Life Council and the Judicial Coordinator. Guidelines must be set before a similar situation arises in which the rector fails to use his discretion properly.

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"When neither their prayer nor their beatings reached the majority of live creatures.

Chiara Machiavelli.

I like sex. The word, that is. I have an equal fascination for words like death, faith, love, freedom. These words send chills down my spine. They are the essence of humanity, collectively and individually.

Yesterday, in an interview with The Daily Princetonian, Brian Hogan article evoked terrors of indignation and denunciation, accusations of sexism. Despite their focus on the issue of sexual liberation and the verbal proclamations to the contrary, the answers to the questions and an answer to the President discussed: ‘We are the world’s peacemaker. That is what he said, I would hear the President’s speech last but become the world’s policeman? That is what he said, I would hear the President’s speech last but become the world’s policeman? That is what he said, I would hear the President’s speech last but become the world’s policeman?

A -Stronger than ever.
B -A "new foundation" for a new era.
Q -What kind of foundation are we building?
A-The world’s peacemaker.
Q--What do we want to be known for?
A-Yes.
Q--What is the state of the Union?
A-Better than ever.

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The Hostilities in Cambodia: "We are children of a popular uprising and of a popular uprising," says the Voice of Vietnam's only a "popular uprising!"

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**Advisory Board**

Mr. Ambassador, this is mine. I have been suckled by the ephemeral impurities and sentiments which is inherent in the Notre Dame experience. Notre Dame like a huge breast, with countless babies bellowing for an ever increasing portion of all our resources. From the breast of subarbia, to the milk of Arminianism, to the milk of Arminianism, to the milk of the corporate world, we cannot stand, search for live milk of living sentiment. In the phrase of another vantage point, "the only way our base is to provide us with a greater sense of our own belief system."

Some people felt the need to defend the collective "Honor" of Notre Dame women; others felt the need to immediately dissociate themselves from the collective wolfpack (masculine) which is presumably indicated, a prior, by the author's sex, assuming viewing virgins that are not like that.

The facts are WE ARE ALL LIKE THAT. We all have darker sides, parts and masks that we never show, for fear of another human being would see me as I really am.

Remember the feigned moral indignation felt by those when Jimmy Carter actually admitted to Playboy Magazine (which no one ever read the magazine) that he had never ever admitted to subscribing. If he does, it's always for the reasons, never the voluptuous beauties inside that he lurking after women in his heart?

Let's stop pretending. Girls are just as human as men. Sex is a very important concern, whether it is this side or that. Value is inconceivable, great and the reaction to this article indicates that those who want sex to stay in the closet will do everything in their power to keep it there. And those whose preference is to be open and explore, to share and communicate with such a matter of their human experience, they are prostitutes and against sides of tight-lipped, sexless women. The simpler way to ensure that there are only two ways to deal with sex: pretend it doesn't exist, or accept it. Ladies: take a gent to do something with, Gents, he lacks to the ladies. And to humanity in general, remember these pernicious words by Catholic author Charles Peguy:

"If something worse than being an evil mind, and that is having a closed one.

Christopher Stewart Features Editor
CILA workshop this weekend

A Collect Call to God

Chris Stewart, Features Ed.

Queen's new release

Jazz

Steve Navarre

Russian folk dance or something to that effect. The song is well done and Russian dance lovers will be thrilled by it. However, must wonder if really belongs on this album. It could be argued that Queen is widening their musical horizons, but if so, why is such an inventive tone followed by such unimaginative music? Pat Bonomel Girard. Queen trusts their way through this tune (7) with all the viv and vitality of the obscure subjects of their song. "Jazzology" and "Dreamers' Ball" are merely derivative rehashes of "Love of My Life" and "Good Company," both from their final album. Queen then makes a flyer at disco in "Fun" which suspiciously smells of a sell out by a band who supposedly considers themselves, made up of slightly muddled puns left in the rock industry. The song seems to have slipped from the group and took the direction of "take the money and run." The album finishes off with an amalgamation of the previous thirty minutes of trash. One could refer to this song as a quick review but it seems more like adding insult to injury.

The 1950s classic film On the Waterfront explores the problem of union backtracking. It is both powerful and superficial. Ex-prizefighter turned longshoreman Terry Malloy (Marlon Brando) brings down a corrupt local union leader. He first incriminates an office in testimony before a crme commission and then discards him before the rank and file longshoremen. The film grips the viewer with brutal images of working class life and venal union bosses. Corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), the union portrayed in the film, was a reality. It was based largely on the shape-up method of hiring, in which individual workers were hired for a day or two at a time, but had to pay kickbacks to union official for their jobs. On the Waterfront reveals the abuses of shape up-hiring, but ignores the complexities of union corruption. In the process, it reinforces middle class prejudiced judgments about workers and their unions. Corruption is depicted as something maintained through intimidation, with the implication that workers in corrupt unions will change themselves into union leaders when someone inside or outside the union gives them the courage to do so. In the film, the workers, inspired by Malloy’s defiance, break the union’s hold on their jobs and the system of payoffs. In the ILA, they did not throw out their leaders—the New York State Crime Commission eventually did that. It was not that they condoned dishonesty but rather, bad as their union might have been, it was all they had. They didn’t trust their leadership, they trusted their union leader. He first incriminated the owners nor the union wanted them. Moreover, the West Coast longshore union had been longshore halls and some knew his president, Harry Bridges, was a Communist. The film’s solution meant legitimizing that union. And although individual clergymen, such as the "waterfront" priest, Rev. John Corridan (Father Berry in the film) and the union leader, the Church played no decisive role in the Waterfront’s activities.

ILA officials may have been ripped off part of the workers’ wages but were so normally paid by their unions as to care much. For all of it, the union could be counted on to negotiate higher wages, reasonably protect longshoremen from job-displacing machinery, and keep competing labor groups, such as black workers, off the docks. Being stolen from was from the price to be paid. If commercial values prevail in the mixed economy, then some unions will be run like a business, said Hufa. And workers sometimes tolerate or even support corrupt union leadership, it is at least in part because the institution alternates available to them, in their view, are worse. Things change inside corrupt unions when enough members become convinced they are no longer better off with corruption than with whatever else society has to offer them. This tells us more about the alternatives we give workers than about workers...
Troops fire on protesters

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] – Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar rejected Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini’s latest demand that he resign and called off a peacemaking trip to Paris after 30 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were wounded in Tehran’s worst violence in months.

Bakhtiar told a news conference Khomeini’s assertion that he must resign before the 78-year-old religious leader would receive him was unacceptable. But “doors will stay open,” he said, indicating that contacts would continue between his representatives and the ayatullah’s.

The prime minister said Saturday he would fly to Paris to try to make peace with the holy man who from exile led the year-long civil rebellion that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country two weeks ago.

In Paris, one Khomeini aide said that ayatullah would receive Bakhtiar, while another said he would have to resign first. Later, Khomeini told reporters: "If Bakhtiar is on the side of the angels, let him resign and come and set me as a free man, like everybody else."

The 78-year-old priest, whose title of ayatullah is equivalent to that of bishop or archbishop, again attacked Bakhtiar as a “puppet and agent of the shah,” and repeated his claim that Bakhtiar's government is “illegal” because it was appointed by the “illegal” shah.

The government has closed all Iran’s airports indefinitely to block the return from exile on the spiritual leader of the nation’s 32 million Shiite Muslims.

Thousands of protesters, angered by Bakhtiar’s refusal to let Khomeini come home to convert the nation into an Islamic republic run by himself, flooded the streets of Tehran Sunday chanting “Death to Bakhtiar!”

One large group, hurling gasoline-filled firebombs, tried to storm a police headquarters. Troops rushed to the scene and opened fire with .30-caliber machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks.

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FELLOWSHIP OF ND & SMC:
Grueling weekend pins Notre Dame grapplers

by Bill Marquardt

Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours. And last weekend it poured on the Irish wrestling team as they dropped four decisions in as many meets.

"We had a very hard weekend for us," concedes Irish wrestling coach Rich LeBlanc. "We dropped a very tough team, and although I think we had a few disappointments, our relative inexperience proved to be our downfall." There was a certain mental toughness that was required against a team ranked in the weekend, but that toughness is often lacking in younger wrestlers. Granted, we could still maturer a little physically, too, but when that mental stability was knocked around a little.

The team went into Nebraska Friday night, Notre Dame faced them to the Courtyard of the Blue Streaks of John Carroll and defeated them a second period fall. Chris Favo notcheted Notre Dame's only other win on a 7-6 decision.

And Saturday's sideliners could not help save the difference between victory and defeat. Junior 177-pounder Al Markle was defeated 12-7 against Indiana State last Wednesday that could cancel him in the same match and is questionable for the Irish in this weekend's National Catholic Championship. Freshman lightweight Greg VanHouts was pinned 12-6 by a bruisied elbow on Friday, which was the first meet of the season that chip could sideline him indefinitely. Also, senior co-captain George Sreeley fell prey to the common cold on Saturday.

Thus, four of our Irish wrestlers were missing from Saturday's lineup.

"We had everybody from the Carroll match in the varsity up to going to Columbus on Saturday," reflects the Irish coach. "We felt like we were going to win. When we had a few performances, but also a weakness in the team. We're feeling good about this meet than when we had a few disappointments. This time we felt better about this meet than the last couple of meets."

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