Women representatives will gain seat on SLC

by Bruce Petrivcek

The Student Life Council resolved yesterday to accept several recommendations from the Notre Dame women, the formation of standing committees, and a schedule of meeting dates.

The Council voted unanimously to establish SMC as postmistress of the Student Body President Bob Kersten hold an election and Walsh Halls within two weeks to find a woman representative.

Etienne's seat used

The Steering Committee had recommended that the SLC obtain a representative from the women undergraduate students. It had provided three suggested methods of achieving this. However, the resignation of Ed Grays as Student Body Vice President and the election of Dennis Etienne as his replacement remedied the situation. Etienne had already been selected in Bob Kersten's ex-officio seat and his new post left him with another on the SLC. Since this is the oldest SLC by-laws it was then decided by Student Government that the woman representative could sit in the place of Kersten.

four committees

The Council also voted to accept the Steering Committee's recommendations for four standing committees in addition to the Steering Committee: a Planning Committee, Hall Life Committee, Campus Life Committee, and a Rules Committee. A question arose over the potential for overlapping responsibility between certain committees, and it was decided that the steering Committee would act as a "traffic cop" to handle such matters.

The SLC will meet on the first Monday of each month, Standing Committees will meet on the second and third Mondays, and open hearings by the committees will be on fourth Mondays of each month.

This schedule was proposed in a slightly different form by Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs Philip J. Faccenda. He proposed a system whereby there would be regular meetings of Standing Committee, meetings on the second Monday, public hearings on the third Monday, and Standing Committee meetings on the fourth of each month.

Faccenda supported his plan of public hearings by saying, "We need campus and community attention for some of this year's issues and this is one way to get it."

Earlier the Council had voted to meet once every four weeks, but reversed it's decision in favor of Mr. Faccenda's plan. The previous scheme had prompted a multitude of dismissals in which Floyd Kentke-SLCC Representative told members, "It has been my find in my past experience with the Council that in meeting every two weeks, a deadline is put on the committees and so more will get done."

The Council also set up the membership of its Standing Committees, accepted a Graduate Student to a seat with speaking but no voting rights, and discussed fall season meetings at Holy Cross Hall. The Council is also looking for a secretary, this is a paid position.

LaFortune study needs volunteers

by Denise Crowley

Observer Staff Reporter

The Student Life Committee, in research the possibilities and facilities of the student center, has as yet received no applications for positions on any of the sub-committees.

The four sub-committees, Architecture, Facilities, Food Service, and Pulpity, require at least five students in order to succeed, according to Dan Schipp, one of the sub-committee chairmen.

Schipp, a member of the Facilities Committee, was enthusiastic about the possibilities for the Committee as a whole. "I don't think we see much of a handle in getting the career open twenty-four hours a day," he said.

His committee will study the present use of all the rooms and the extent of their use. They will then make suggestions as to how facilities should be retained and what new ones should be added.

"It all depends on the students' needs and wants," says Dave Carson, another member of the committee. Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, said that "unless the facilities offered there could be improved, there is no sense in opening the door twenty-four hours a day." He felt that there was "no reason to go there if it is open." Improvement and expansion of facilities can be done in response to the need of the students, as expressed through the Committee.

The whole program will concern long range goals and things that will be accomplished in the near future," Schipp revealed. The most important thing seen is to overcome the "apathy of the student body."

The study will be presented to the SLC in February. The results of it could be seen next semester if the administration is convinced the changes are needed.

Students interested in serving on any of the sub-committees should call enter the Student Activities office or the Student Government office, and leave name, address and phone number.

SMC benefactor McCandless is dead at 92

Marion McCandless, 92, alumnae secretary emeritus of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, died at noon, yesterday, after forty-five years service to the College and its ten thousand alumnae. She had been a patient in the Saint Mary's Convalescent Home since July 1, 1972.

McCandless, a graduate of Saint Mary's College in 1900, was born in Painesville, Illinois, April 7, 1880, the daughter of Dr. William L. and Elizabeth Ritchie McCandless. Her ties with McCandless are her mother was a graduate of 1877, Marion McCandless, 92, St. Mary's Convalescent Home, and her father before her death was chairman of the Board of Directors. She was active in the early years of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni, serving in various office on its Board of Directors, 1919 to 1946.

Founded Courier

In 1927 she became the first professional Alumnae secretary at Saint Mary's College. In the same year she founded the Alumnae Association's quarterly magazine, the Courier.

Published Family Portraits

In 1952 Miss McCandless published the history of the Alumnae Association, 1879-1949, with the help of her son, Philip G. Corbet, Miss McCandless' newly ordained godson, who will be the main celebrant. He is attached to the Saint Mary's College Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

Obituary

Burial will follow the Mass in the Myrtle Cemetery, Saint Mary's College, Le Mans, Indiana. Friends may call on Tuesday, October 17, 1972 between 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at Saint Mary's College, Le Mans Hall, Stapleton Lounge. The funeral Mass will be Wednesday, October 18, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. in Saint Mary's College Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Reverend Philip G. Corbet, Miss McCandless' newly ordained godson, will be the main celebrant. He is attached to Saint Jude's parish in South Bend.

Marion McCandless 1900-1972

across this country, now number fifty-seven throughout the United States.

Received Magnificent Medal

President Mundenhead, Chicago, in 1946 awarded Miss McCandless its ninth Magnificent Medal, which is conferred annually upon a Catholic college alumna who, utilizing her college training to the fullest, has manifested an appreciation of Christian social living by the character of her own life and by her contributions to social, aesthetic, scientific, philanthropic or religious leader Pulpity. Her own alma mater conferred upon her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 1972 Commencement. The Alumnae Association recognized her contributions to its development when it awarded her, at her sixtieth anniversary reunion, the Ev interact Brady Courier Cup for outstanding service to the College. The most recently elected student resident is named Marion McCandless Hall in her honor. She retired in 1944, and was one of the College's major benefactors.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hickey Funeral Home, South Bend, Indiana. Friends may call on Tuesday, October 17, 1972 between 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at Saint Mary's College, Le Mans Hall, Stapleton Lounge. The funeral Mass will be Wednesday, October 18, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. in Saint Mary's College Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Reverend Philip G. Corbet, Miss McCandless' newly ordained godson, will be the main celebrant. He is attached to Saint Jude's parish in South Bend. Burial will follow the Mass in Our Lady of Peace Cemetery, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame.
Planning process committee releases report

by Maria Gallagher
Observer Sr. Mary's Editor

The first of a series of planned reports to the Saint Mary's community on the progress of the Planning Process has been released by planning Committee Chairperson Donald Horning.

Included in the report is a description of the structure and guidelines established by the committee, as well as information concerning where reports and proceedings of the Planning and Area Committees may be obtained and an invitation to students to participate in one of the task forces which feed ideas and information into the Committee.

The Planning Committee's first meeting was an organizational meeting on September 25 in which definitions were arrived at for the various concepts of the process.

The Planning Process refers to "the entire set of committees, process persons, organizational entities, and recommendations through which information will flow on through which these recommendations will be channelled."

The Core Structure refers to that part of the organizational structure extending from the President's Office on down through the Area Committees.

Within these two organizational concepts lie the numerous committees and task forces charged with reviewing the present and making recommendations for the future course of Saint Mary's.

Two major committees have been formed: Planning Committee and the major committee involved in the Planning Process. All appointments to the committee were made by President Henry following extensive consultation with members of the executive committee.

The composition of the committee reflects the varying constituencies of the college: twelve are faculty, seven are administrators, three are students, two are parents, and one is an alumnus. In addition to the primary representation, many of these also cut through other constituencies: four are CSC sisters, several are members of the Board of Regents, some are tenured faculty and some non-tenured, some are relatively new members of the community while others have been members for many years.

Area Committees—On the assumption that there are key "affinities of interest" within the college community, seven Area Committees were established, which deal with Values and Goals, Student Life, Academic Concerns, Faculty Affairs, Government, Physical Plant Requirements, and Development.

The Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for each of the Area Committees are also members of the Planning Committee. All Area Committee appointments were made by President Henry.

Under each of the Area Committees will be a series of task forces dealing with specific aspects of the individual community and which will concern themselves with gathering information and ideas, and submitting proposals to the Planning Committee for consideration. Any member of the community is eligible to contribute to a task force, and may contact Committee heads or Dr. Donald Horning for more information.

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**Black enrollment drops in freshman class**

by Dean Mayers
Oberstar Staff Reporter

The number of black students enrolled this year in Notre Dame is lower than in either of the past two years, according to Assistant Admissions Director Pat Saracino.

Saracino attributed the decline in the enrollment of blacks to the fact that less than half of the minority group who are being sought by Notre Dame are being accepted by the university. The number of applications and acceptances of blacks were just as high this year as in the past two years, Saracino said, but not all blacks decided to actually enroll at Notre Dame.

Saracino released yesterday figures indicating that the class of '71 contains twenty seven blacks as compared to forty last year and thirty in 1970.

Saracino indicated that such a decrease was expected, he said, to any decreased effort on the part of the University in its recruitment of blacks. He commented, "We are, in fact, trying harder each year to increase numbers of minority students. But the ideal recruitment figures are not in line with the national admissions goals." He added, the primary objective of the Admissions Office is the enrollment of "as many students from minority ethnic groups as possible."

Federal Government to Blame

In addition to higher competition among colleges for blacks, Saracino blamed the decrease in enrollment of blacks on the federal government's "Oppportunity Grants", he said, "This made it impossible for us to provide an adequate number of scholarships to blacks."

Many blacks who had been admitted thus found it impossible to enroll at Notre Dame because of financial reasons. "Finally, when it was too late to enroll students. We were notified that no scholarship funds would be available," said Saracino.

A decrease in both athletic grants-in-aid and ROTC scholarships contributed to the decline in black enrollments, Saracino stated. He added that such fluctuations "are indeterminable as far as this office is concerned."

Overall Minority Enrollment

Greater

Despite the significant decrease in the number of blacks, Saracino stated that the overall numbers of minority group enrollment increased over last year's figures. He cited as proof the fact that "twice as many Chinese and Indians are enrolled in this year's freshman class as in 1970."

Nevertheless, Saracino was dissatisfied with the current minority enrollment. "We have not made as great an effort as possible in contacting qualified black students," he commented. He hastened to add, however, that "new methods are being employed this year to increase numbers of blacks will enroll in coming years."

New Methods

One such innovation is the establishment of a committee of seven black students who will personally contact each high school and college to apply to Notre Dame. The purpose of such a committee, according to Saracino, will be to "informally follow up on each applicant."

In addition to the creation of a committee, Saracino noted that special trips are being planned by Notre Dame admissions counselors and minority students in various cities such as Detroit, Chicago, and Philadelphia. While hastening to "temporarily" trim the trips, Saracino did state that the trips comprised "extra effort" to increase interest in Notre Dame in areas of high minority group concentration.

As a third means to increase black student enrollment, Saracino commented that the University is now working in conjunction with the National Student Service and Fund for Negro Students. He noted that NSSFNS serves essentially as a "museum counsel- seller" for blacks attending high schools, in that its minority counseling services are of dubious merit. Therefore, NSSFNS, Notre Dame seeks out minority students who might consider applying to Notre Dame, according to Saracino.

Enrollments can be Increased

Saracino said that by such methods the University can significantly increase black enrollments. "We can change the balance statistics for 1972-73," he stated, "and we can do so by using 'soft sell' methods - we want blacks to know what life is like for minority student at Notre Dame is really like." "When we first established the number of applications to blacks were low, he explained, it was our means to insure greater final enrollment. Saracino commented, "I suppose that the proportion of enrollments should be greater than is the case, but the applications, but I think we should work primarily on getting more of the blacks we've already accepted to enroll here."

Saracino concluded that he wants greater numbers of minority group students, but above all he wants "qualified" students. He stated that he wants to dispel the image that some white racist students have that black students, "I think that the term 'minority students' means 'inferior student'," said Saracino. "We take pride in the fact that over 20 percent of the minority students in this year's freshman class are Notre Dame scholars while only 13 percent of their nonminority class have been accepted that honor."

Econ. fraternity sponsors debate

Omnierra Delta Epsilon, the national economics fraternity is sponsoring a debate on the economics of the Vietnam conflict this year political campaign. The debate will be held in the National Student Service Auditorium at 8:00 Wednesday evening. Dr. James Rakowski, assistant professor in the economics department, and John Lonerong, economics graduate student will defend the policies of President Nixon. Richard Nixon. Dr. Ken Jamison, assistant professor in the economics department, and Dr. John Hiepach, head of management, will defend the economic policies of Democratic candidate George McGovern. Dr. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the economics department, will moderate the debate.

**Niles police nab students**

by Dave Rust
Oberstar Staff Reporter

Niles' (Miami) police confirmed yesterday that two Notre Dame students were arrested by the Niles police as part of a Homecoming weekend plot put together by a homegrown group of Niles with possible connections to the urban black street gang.

The police chief at Niles has releascd information concerning their arrests to Niles Police Director Arthur Peat, who is expected to release the information today.

Notre Dame Dean of Students Fr. James Balleen refused to confirm any of this information except to state that two students had been arrested.

Youth vote ban will not affect foreign flights

British Overseas Air Company representatives at company Headquarters in El chic Dave hastened to make clear today that the Civil Aeronautics Board's decision to outlaw youth travel abroad on this flight does not affect foreign flights.

Yesterday's report that the CAB is planning on announcing in November its decision to cut out youth fare discounts is "dated", a BOAC official said.

"It states that there does not exist in the Overseas airways system. The statement is not true.

However, reports, BOAC's El chic, as of Dec. 1 this year the age limit will now set at 26 years-old for youth fare here an international flight. tickets will be dropped to 21, and each airline charged no under that age limit will be charged a $10 increase on each flight fare. These will drop further still, to 21 on April 1, 1973, and will stabilize, that point all fares remaining the same except for normal increases.

Both decisions were made under the authority of the International Association of North Atlantic Carriers, whose commerce is resticted to the United States and Middle East, where almost all U.S. travel is charged like the rest of the world.

It is the IANAC, and not the CAB, which has the authority to make such flight fare changes.

Youth votes are in the age limit and increase in fares internationally, says El chic, there will be no other changes to complete abolition of the "young fare.

"We (BOAC) have young fare in the flight, but many airlines do think young fares are discriminatory."

**God's Gifts! Man's Love?**

There is a great deal of talk about the idea of love one another, to love, caring and understanding one another. But rarely has this theme been articulated as it is in the best-selling

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**An Afternoon with Dr. Robert Gordon**

Coffee and Conversation
3:30 - 5:00 pm
OCTOBER 18
Library Auditorium
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**TICKET EXCHANGE**

St. Mary's Students can turn in tickets for ND-Miss game Tuesday night during dinner hours at the LeMars entrance of dining hall
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**Young Voters for the President Important Meeting Tonight**

7:30 pm LaFortune 2nd Floor

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The observer of Notre Dame
We got beat

As important as minority recruitment is the crucial admission we all have to make is that this year we got beat. It's not really hard to see why. Dan Saracino, assistant admissions director, was all undergo what will in all probability be your first ND trip and your best one since glorious days of high school political writing, we have one comment to make. What in the hell did you vote for, or rather what were we supposed to vote for? Why do our officers do? Sure, you and all the other candidates and our editors and student government officers who miraculously finds its way into public print, it is at least reporting the news to those few people who are actually interested in it. The others are real, not apathetic. We blame, your elected officials. Yes, blame us. Did it ever occur to you that you are the baby of the student's name? But what does it own? What real and effective power do your offices hold? It seems that you got so carried away selling yourselves for an office that you neglected more importantly to sell the office itself. Don't let it bother you though; you're so nice and sweet, we'll go on as integrated university students when you're playing it game of miniature politics over at the Freshman Year, along with those who or people who still go for those "Freshman Sock-Hops." But let us ask you these things: are you proud of the fact that you were elected in a campaign with no real issues? Are you proud of the fact that you were elected to an office which dollars of others could fill just as competently. Are you proud of the fact that you were elected to an office whose powers and duties the voters never really knew? Are you proud of the fact that you were elected to a race which saw comparatively high but still mediocre turnout of only fifty per cent of the freshmen? Are you proud of the facts that you are the only fifteen per cent of the class who voted for you? If you answer no to any of the above questions, the least you can do is make sure the same thing does not happen next year, sincerely, T.J. O'Reilly

Let A Child Go

McCabe's letter

Editor:
I was very disappointed to read Dennis McCabe's letter in Friday's Observer. It was disappointing because it might give people the impression that all of Senator McGovern's supporters are as paranoid as McCabe is. In the letter he seems to be using the old Spino Agnew logic, "If you don't agree with it, then attack its credibility." This attitude is a poor reflection on the rest of us that really believe in what George McGovern wants to do for our country. Although I agreed with much of what Mr. McCabe said about President Nixon, I thought his attack on the VFP and their poll was very unfair.

I am surprised that the fact that Senator McGovern is not strong on this campus. Most of us knew when we came here that the Notre Dame student body is more conservative than those of other major universities. It is unfortunate but we decided to live with it. So it is rather useless at this stage to try to defense our position. There's no reason here and even more so to attack the VFP when there is no obvious reason to question the validity of its poll.

Stephen James
**Absentee ballot info by state**

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**FOOTBALL TICKET EXCHANGE**

Remember to turn in your ticket today or tomorrow from 9-4 at the 2nd floor ticket window of the ACC.

Monitors meet in tonight at 7:00
Nebraska beat Missouri 62-0 last Saturday.

Why not let a child see Notre Dame beat them this Saturday.
When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
SMC planning process is open to students

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The Planning Process will go directly to the President for his action or referral.

The report further stated that the Planning Process will be completely open, with all reports being made available to all constituents. The Planning Committee, Area Committee, and Task Force minutes will be made available to all constituents of the college.

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About the package offered by the cheerleaders, the round trip fare that the cheerleaders paid last year would cost $260. For those wishing to sign up for the trip, full payment will be requested by October 29th, and anyone seeking further information is asked to contact Charlie Morrison at 322.

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Notre Dame's wrestling team opened practice for its 1972 season yesterday and Couch Terry Mother greeted approximately 60 try-outs—including six promising freshmen and three returning lettermen. Led by acting co-captains Mike Kemp and Mike Martin, ND's 72 wrestlers will be tested by a rugged schedule which includes intercollegiate champions Waynesville State, MacMurray College, and Marquette. Kemp and Ak Ruick, both juniors, and sophomore Mike Fanning will bolster this year's squad, and four scholarship freshmen will be added plus. This year's home schedule: Valparaiso—11-29 Wayne State—12-34 St. Francis—1-26 Marquette—1-37 Wheaton—1-38 MacMurray—2-2 Drake—2-10 W. Michigan—8-20.

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