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HPC, Rectors to meet tonight

Hall evictions topic of discussion

Baranowski said last night, "The reason for getting all three factions together is to clear the air on exactly what is going on here."

The HPC chairman also said that most of the hall presidents and rectors have questions for Riehle and Facenda to answer.

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Baranowski's questions were based on the statement released by the HPC Sunday night (published in Monday's Observer).

He said that he hopes the decision making process used in making the off-campus move will be reviewed and brought to the foreground.

strike unlikely

Fred Baranowski: Meeting to review and clarify decision to force students off campus.

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Although a few forms on campus have suggested a student strike, Baranowski felt the idea had not caught on and was unlikely to develop.

Candidates make final appeals for support

by Marlene Zioz
Senior Reporter

Door-to-door canvassing and section discussions highlighted the last night of campaigning for Student Body Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

Eight of the twelve candidates contacted last night actively worked Monday, soliciting votes for today's general election.

The election committee met Monday night to discuss campaign violations (see story page 3) and set procedures for the vote.

Off-campus students can vote all day until 7:00 p.m. in the off-campus office.

Ballot boxes will be in every residence hall from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. In between those hours the boxes are to be returned to the Student Government Office.

At 7:00 p.m. the ballots will be counted and tallied in either the Tom Dooley room or Student Government office, according to Paul Ziesle, election committee chairman.

Other procedures call for the ballot box to be situated in a conspicuous, easily accessible place in each dorm and forbids campaign posters within a 25-foot radius of the box. Candidate observers may watch the voting, but cannot approach voters.

- Most candidates canvassed door-to-door in Howard, Morrissey, Badin, Walsh, Lyons and Keenan Halls.
- Alice Wojcieszek gave speeches in Grace and Sorin Halls.
- Mike Davis and Mike Sorge reached every hall on campus by door-to-door and section meeting campaigning.
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- The Gonzales-Burke team was unavailable for comment late Monday evening.

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The reaction of this gentleman typifies the sentiments of some students when confronted with student body elections.

Student meeting announced for tonight

A general student meeting is planned for 9:00 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center, announced Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, Student Body Vice President.

"The purpose of the meeting is to bring different factions together on the issue of forced off-campus living," H-Man said.

Etienne invites all interested students, faculty members and administrators to attend what he calls "the Estates General." He hopes to discuss the implications of the administration's latest policy decision.

"I can't promise many answers but if anything is to be accomplished, a concerted effort is necessary," Etienne said.
President for Student Affairs Mary William Hickey, Dean of Students Academic Affairs Alice Cannon.

New York—With a green light from Washington, the nation's major banks increased their prime lending rates to 6 1/2% from 6 1/4% per cent, but bankers said that even with the quarter-point increase the key minimum charge on business loans was still well below its "natural" market level, where it would be in the absence of govern­ment pressures.

Washington—President Nixon's re-election committee obtained subpoenas ordering a dozen reporters and new executives to turn over all their notes, tapes and other private material involving news stories about the bombing of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington last June. The court orders were mainly directed against Steven J.G. Smith, whose publisher, Kathrin Graham, and managing editor, Howard Simons, have received subpoenas.

at nd-smc

on campus today

4:15 p.m. The Kent State University and SMC political science class will conduct a short debate on the Vietnam War.
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5:00 p.m. WSSR-FM will broadcast the debate live from the university.
6:00 p.m. The Kent State University Political Science class will conduct a short debate on the Vietnam War.
7:00 p.m. The Kent State University Political Science class will conduct a short debate on the Vietnam War.
8:00 p.m. The Kent State University Political Science class will conduct a short debate on the Vietnam War.
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10:00 p.m. The Kent State University Political Science class will conduct a short debate on the Vietnam War.

JUNIORS!

Now is the time to be thinking about law school. Dean Waddick will answer your questions tonight at 7:30 pm in the Engineering Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

SMC Junior Class

There will be a meeting with Dr. Henry

When: Wednesday, February 28, 1973
Time: 7 p.m
Where: St. John's Lounge
Topic: Abusing Senior Comp. and other problems...

More Info: Contact Von Stallworth 5700

Administrators and senior class discuss SMC campus problems

by Maria Gallagher

Administrative bureaucracy, improvement of ball life, partisanship, comprehensive examinations, academic calendars and academic pressure were among the subjects touched on at a meeting last night between top Saint Mary's administrators and members of the senior class.

Although the meeting was publicized by circulars distributed to all senior, only seven members of the class met with Saint Mary's President Edward Henry. Academic Affairs Vice President William Hickey, Dean of Students Kathleen Malaney, and Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Alice Cannon.

Senior Class President Debbie Carvatta attributed this to the fact that most second semester seniors felt lethargic about college policies since it will soon have no effect on them, and the fact that it was scheduled the night before "Senior Day."

Most of the discussion centered around improvement of living conditions on campus and suggestions for creating an at­mosphere on campus that would encourage students to remain rather than move off campus. Carvatta, former hall president of Holy Cross and now a McClan­dross resident, listed partisanship and overcrowding downtown as two possibilities.

"You can't go from one extreme to the other on May 26," she said. Specifically, Carvatta cited student regulated partisitals as one room of "relatively unnatural situation. The students seemed to agree that they should first be tried on an experimental basis on weekends before extending them. They also believed a signed policy such as the one existing from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays should be retained.

The question of privacy under a partisitals system was explored, with the students concuring that roommates would have to work out many problems involved in living together, not just privacy, and that it causes no more difficulty than these other problems.

"You're roommates for a reason—because you're friends and can live together," one senior said.

Security under a partisitals system was discussed with Carvatta citing the successful system at a student-regulated 12-hour partisitals at Barat College.

"Such a system here would strengthen community within the dorm, making it possible to feel responsible for one another," believed Kathy Murphy.

College policy on alcoholic beverages came up as another proposal for improving campus life, with the stipulation that only seniors be permitted to have them. Henry felt that the proposal was valid, but "administratively very difficult to carry out."

Campus recreational facilities were reviewed, and most students felt that facilities within the halls would have to be improved. Deficiencies were cited in the lack of physical recreation facilities, and inadequate furnishings in the Regina Student Center. Regina was called "a waste of money and feet" by one student, while another felt that "the novelty wore off in about two weeks." Another countered this by saying that it was not a total failure, but the vast amount of space remaining could still be utilized for "things the students really want." Among these were listed saunas, a pool and opening the mythical Regina bowling alley.

Hickey introduced the possibility of creating a number of "living rooms" to be distributed throughout each dorm and tailored to the needs of students living in the adjacent section.

Academic pressure as a limitation on student freedom to explore possibilities and other options in the classroom was debated. Henry observed that his experience showed him that "the feeling of academic expectation was higher at Saint Mary's than at other colleges, and students here feel more bound to classroom assignments than elsewhere. Academics are not overem­phasized that other aspects of college life are deficient."

Mary Fran McCallie noted.
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Election Committee notes minor violations

Terry Foycey
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Election Committee decided last night to censure two tickets of SBP-SBVP candidates for minor violations of campaign regulations. After a brief, closed-door meeting, the committee announced the censures, but declined to reveal the names of the guilty candidates.

Paul Dziedzic, chairman of the Election Committee, explained, "The violations dealt with use of campus press money. They were not serious enough to constitute a public sanction."

The Election Committee accused the censured tickets of misusing student government funds allocated to them for the campaign. Dziedzic indicated that the censure would involve returning these funds. In one case all student government funds were returned, while the other involves a partial return.

Election Committee heard violations of the campaign regulations. Yet it remains to be seen whether SBP-SBVP Election Committee decided last night whether the press is a group of ethnic minorities, "News

Editor of 'The Nation' discusses minority and press relations

C. C. Stanislaw

Mr. Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation and author of numerous books on ethnic minorities, described in-depth last night the dilemma facing relations between minorities and the press. The lecture, entitled "News Management as Related to Minorities," noted that the press is under its "most massive attack unknown which of these violations drew the sanction of the Committee. A majority of the formal charges were lodged against candidates Mike Hess and Mike Davis. Andy Wimirczky, a representative of the Alice Wojcikos Black Womans ticket, requested that Hess produce receipts showing that his expenditures had remained within the limits prescribed by the Election Committee. He claimed that Hess's expenses for printer matter (including posters and platform) as well as beer parties in Hilton Hall and at Kohl's had to exceed the $100 restriction.

Wimirczky further charged that Hess supporters were violating the campus press money in front of the South Dining Hall. Bob Alden, campaign manager of the Hess-Davis campaign, denied the charges. In presenting a breakdown of campaign expenses, he stated that total expenses amounted to $120.60. He further attempted to produce receipts, if requested by the committee.

Alden denied that Mike Hess or Mike Davis had any knowledge of distributing beer in front of the dining hall. "If someone was passing out beer in front of the South Dining Hall, I know nothing about it."

The Election Committee also heard the charge that certain candidates had introduced the themes of their campaigns days or weeks before the starting date. Committee member T. C. Trenor noted a presence of posters around campus announcing the coming of "Pussy Cat, Nixon's Secret Agent." These posters were alleged violating pre-campaign activities, which are being run by the McGovern-Lasky ticket. The "Pussy Cat" poster was withdrawn from circulation.

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You might be asking yourself what is a Black Man doing in the Marine Corps? After all, you know how much racial discrimination existed on the old Marine Corps. But that could not prevent "Jims" and "Jillie" race relations. Equal opportunity is the new policy in the Marine Corps and it is closely intertwined with the Equal Opportunity Commission, which has become involved in the black community. But you may be too. Who's the Marine? It has been said that the Marine is a Black who has the potential to become officers. The Marine Leaders Class (MLC) is a member of other Marine Officer programs. Make no mistake, the Marine is a leader, a leader who is going to be in the Marine Corps, then, there must be many Marine Leaders Class (MLC).

Don't let yourself be fooled. You won't get any special treatment. The Marine is still the same man. The Marine is looking for a few good men.
Myths and Facts

Before all hell breaks loose in Stepan Center tonight some basic facts should be laid on the table. More importantly, some truths we have been hearing may be laid to rest permanently.

Myth 1: The enrollment of underclassmen females increased the number of people admitted to the university. This caused the present housing shortage. Fact 1: The number of freshmen enrolled this year was 1625—exactly the planned enrollment and exactly the same as last year when no one was forced off campus. The planned freshmen enrollment for 1973-74 is also 1625—male enrollment included.

This is probably the most persistent of the current myths and it is certainly the least accurate. Constant references to "almost 1000 males" who have to be laid off campus constant imply that this pressure has in some way altered the basic administration's decision which was not reported last semester. This is not so.

Total undergraduate enrollment in the 1973-74 school year is down 30 from last year because of the loss of the present senior class, a decrease which was predicted enrollment by 100 students.

Myth 2: The conversion of Badin, Breen-Phipps, and Walsh to female dorms has created a permanent shortage of on-campus housing for males.

Fact 2: The admission of 6600 day students to the university could not lower itself to choose one of these so-called inferior candidates.

The undeniable truth is that this election is important. This is one of the most important issues of the year. One person, among the huge field running, will be the representative of the Notre Dame Student Body for the next twelve months. He will decide how to apportion $58,000 in budget money, he will determine whether or not to incorporate, he will determine whether to continue the offices of SBF or not, and should a crisis arise he will be turned to for leadership.

Another undeniable truth is that one of these people is going to win. Not only that, but no matter how bad they all may seem to some members of the Editorial Board, one of them is most qualified to win.

In a race of turtles, none is fast, but one is faster than the rest.

Now its also undeniable that members of the Editorial Board are among the very select few that have heard almost every candidate speak. The many Observer readers will find it impossible to be as informed about this campaign as the editorial board is. Yet, the Editorial Board could not lower itself to choose one of these so-called inferior candidates.

Myth 5: A law suit against a residential corporation that the Observer editorial is written to persuade readers to support can prohibit that university from forcing students off campus. Fact 5: The university is under no contractual obligation to produce legal references to substantiate these claims and it is doubtful that they could if such references did not exist.

The truth is that quantum improvement in the quality of hall life has increased the demand for campus housing. There will be 1200 more freshmen enrolled this year occurence."

Myth 3: This to blame for the increase of hall life. Many students are justifiedly proud of the contributions they have made. And they resent very deeply to having to dissolve any portion of the communities they helped build.

The point of contention is that if the principle is not over the policy of forcing students off campus, the policy must stand, if would be damn foolish of the individual halls to select one of these so-called inferior candidates.

This to me, is equal to the actions of an ostrich. Faced with the impossible decision of who should be the next Student Body President, Never before has it editorialized that the student body, a far less knowledgeable, will be the representative of the Notre Dame Student Body. Simply can approve of the intelligent student taking his time to determine his position which annually handles $68,000 in student fees, it has drastically failed its readers, who cannot be as well informed as it is.

The Observer's decision to fall to endorse tells me and should tell you the "The Observer simply can't decide. The people that you have that this election is really not over, the elections, and probably not before that was to the Observer's position. Because, theoretically at least, if the readers were as well acquainted with the issue, they too would adopt the given viewpoint.

Readers have a right to expect intelligent editorials from newspapers. Many readers turn with respect to the editorial page, to help them make intelligent decisions on difficult issues. When a newspaper fails to take a stand on an issue as important as an election for a position which annually handles $68,000 in student fees, it has drastically failed its readers, who cannot be as well informed as it is.

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There is no other way to invite a SMC-ND student, faculty, or staff person to a Weekend in Christian Living than simply invite them. To be forced to define exactly what the weekend will be is to be really impossible and unnecessary. I wish to think of it in terms of an invitation to become a People. A People with other people, who also have come with similar and undefined expectations.

Around an academic environment such as ours, life becomes very happy, competitive, rapid, and at times impersonal. In response to the stress and distress around South Bend's ND-SMC there could be provided a zone, a space, really zones and spaces where we all could go and stretch out. Think out, reach out some of myself with others, friends, head students, at times even some graduates, minority students, engaged couples, married couples, faculty children, a few townies, people who make up the mosaic of my environment, to go out together with common needs and build something in common, then the quality of life on campus would be raised.

corey lake

This has been attempted monthly this semester and once last semester, all in a lodge on Corey Lake in Jones, Michigan. I am led to believe that the most profitable way to know another, and even at times to get along with another, is to do something together, getting down to making dinner, baking a cake, or starting a fire in the (people's) replace to heat up the lodge together. And in these delights we all have plenty of opportunity to perform, surviving together to begin the weekend so that all are fed, warmed, comforted, and helped to make the crucial adjustment from peaceful and planned dorm life to the uncivilized woods.

people building

People building happens, when I, and others, know we are in the company of friends. To discover his or her condition is similar to mine. To know another and be known by or her, to make friends with another friend's friend. To walk together and all make friends with the earth outside. The woods, the trees, the lake; to swing on a vine, to play touch football together, to get better. To last minute touchdown pass thrown and caught by two SMC students. To discuss our reflective groups the initial talk, given by a "student... concerning the development of her faith in herself and in God as she wishes to bring all that she is into a relationship with her fiance-to-be."

With a married couple to be part of the weekend is the Committee of weekend. The ultimate in mutual and permanent love, to prove to all that we could last in one case the couple's motivation for children to be brother and sister to their own SMC students; concerning the development of her faith in herself and in God as she wishes to bring all that she is into a relationship with her fiance-to-be. The richest moment for all of us is to become together again to be a people who befriend, get along with another, is to do something together, getting down to making dinner, baking a cake, or starting a fire in the (people's) replace to heat up the lodge together. And in these delights we all have plenty of opportunity to perform, surviving together to begin the weekend so that all are fed, warmed, comforted, and helped to make the crucial adjustment from peaceful and planned dorm life to the uncivilized woods.

The richest moment for all of us is to speak without talking to the people around the fire till the morning comes, sipping wine, even dancing together to an Irish Folk Hora, dancing out all the dance in us, then leaving to be in solitude with my thoughts.

...but a year went by, and through all that year there had not been an issue of the Chicago Daily News without a Ben Hecht sketch. There was comment upon everything under the sun...characteristically frank...provokingly dubitative...assaults upon all the idols of antiquity. of bootlegging...raw chunks of philosophy, delivered with gusto and sometimes with inaccuracy. Ben will deny most of this. He denies everything. It doesn't matter. It doesn't even matter much. Ben, that your typographic skill was sometimes so bad or your spelling was atrocious, or that it took three proof readers and a Library of Universal Knowledge to check up your historical allusions..." -Henry Justin Smith

The Chicago Daily News

Ben Hecht was a "gutsy" newspaper, besides being a playwright, screenwriter, and a novelist. He adapted the screenplay of "Gone With the Wind" for David Selznick in one week, never having read the book. Another time he wrote a successful novel in two days just so he could collect on a $5000 bet.

James Sullivan

Hecht is dead now, but James Sullivan of the New American Theatre is bringing him to Notre Dame tonight. Under the American Studies Department sponsorship, Sullivan will present Hecht in a mime and presentation much in the mold of Haischke's "Mark Twain Tonight!". He has over eight hours of original Hecht material memorized and presents whatever parts of it he desires. In the program, the sponsors warn, "NOTE: The promoters of the production have struggled for weeks to pin down Mr. Hecht to a specific outline of this program. Their efforts have been in vain. In fact, they have been consistently unable to pin down Mr. Hecht himself. They will present this program based on rumors of his past clashes on the public platform. They also withdraw their responsibility for the next two hours."

Reviewers across the Midwest have concurred that Sullivan does not play or act Hecht. They claim that he is Hecht. He presents himself as a public speaker and sounds a lengthy string of stories which describe his experiences as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News and his later career.

As a reporter, Hecht was not afraid to invent news when it didn't materialize. In fact, on a (true) page, seven column story, Hecht described an earthquake which hit Chicago. To add a realistic touch, Hecht and a friend dug a fissure on a beach. But his imaginative news came to a halt when a picture of a "runaway process who chose love over the crown" was identified as one of Chicago's more popular and successful prostitutes. Hecht Sullivan leaves across the country as his career follows to New York and westward to Hollywood.

Bring hecht back to life

Hecht has only been dead now for about a decade, yet he has faded into oblivion. His work—except for revisions of "Front Page" and "Gaily, Gaily"—is unheard of and unread. But James Sullivan is attempting to bring Hecht back to life. And tonight at 7:30 on the stage at Washington Hall, a part of the resurrection of Ben Hecht will occur. James Sullivan—An evening with Ben Hecht, A Child of the Century.
Campus housing shortages not new at ND

by Kathy Hessert

Students will need to deliver books to S. Dakota college

After spending several weeks collecting duplicate texts from Notre Dame professors, Frederick Dow now faces the obstacle of delivering the texts to the Sinte Gleska College Center in South Dakota.

"The drive is really over for this year," stated Dow. "But what we need now is someone who is going, out in that direction over spring break who has room to bring the books to the school." The books, which are destined to become a much-needed addition to the Sinte Gleska library would make about half a car trunk load for any Notre Dame studied or faculty member who is going through South Dakota during March break. Sinte Gleska College Center is a two-year college that is located in the midst of a Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota. The college is oriented towards two-year terminal-type programs, such as land management and nursing. The management of the school leave the school prepared to fill a needed employment position on the reservation. However, the school does place many of its graduates into regular four-year colleges after graduation. The Sinte Gleska school provides poverty-level students with a college education and employment preparation but the effectiveness is crippled by lack of funds and teaching materials.

Dow, of the business college and other concerned professors and students have collected more than 160 texts basically covering finance and business which could be of use in the business program of Sinte Gleska College.

The Sinte Gleska School is located on the reservation.

Mike Rizzo

Staff Reporter

The motivation for the proposed student lobby is being planned. The lobby could work to establish a student government organization.

The proposed student lobby to represent the interests of all the college students at the University of Evansville will contact the other student organizations in Evansville to gain their support. An April meeting with representatives from all Indiana student government associations is being planned. The main business of this meeting will be to establish the groundwork for the proposed student lobby.

Dennis Etienne: Lobby will represent interests of all college students in Indiana.

The election of the lobby could be used to represent the interests of all the college students of Indiana. The lobby could work for improved landlord-tenant regulations for the benefit of students living off campus and deregulation of drinking laws. This proposed student state lobby should prove to be the catalyst for change as the spread of this concept throughout the nation.

Student Government Treasurer

Mr. Margot and Associated Treasurer Mike Greninger also attended the conference at the University of Evansville. They represented Notre Dame before the finance and administration relations committees.

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Saint College

Dr. William Hickey confirmed the Cross-Blue Shield Academic Affairs membership premium for Blue College.

Government assessing each student a Dame activities fee. have been awarded to our contest to choose the man with that the only stipulation accompanying these distributions is funds. therefore, are just as valid at chauvinism.\'

Approximately $800 was also allocated to the SMC Day Care Center, which now provides on-campus education and housekeeping for the children of both faculty members and working mothers from the South Bend area.

Another project sponsored by the SMC Student Government was the Student Center Opening held last November. "This was a very costly event," said Albers. "We paid for the bands and all the

SMC student government fund is allocated to individual halls.

Upon the request of HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jereleck, the SMC Student Government authorized a $100 contribution to help sponsor the upcoming As Tell Weekend.

Nearly $700 of the SMC fund was used to finance the freshman orientation program last fall.

Applications are available at the student government offices in Lafayette. The contest, sponsored by the St. Mary's-of-the-Woods Student Activities Committee, is in recognition of a scholarship drive for the College.

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Bengal Semi-s crushed tonight

by Mike Hansen

It's the semifinals of the 24th annual Hansen Bowl, and not only are the matchups on the 16-out cards important to the seniors who will move on to Thursday's championship round.

Bengal Semi-s made it through the first three rounds unscathed, notching scores of 54-0, 42-0, and 49-0, with two games good for a shutout to boot. The seniors have been the driving force behind this achievement.

The seniors include the likes of Tom Hashman, Micah H MouseEventArgs, and John Panousis. These veterans have led the team to victory every year since its inception.

This weekend, the seniors will face their toughest challenge yet. The semifinals pit them against the two-time defending champions, the Red Devils. The Red Devils are coming off a 34-7 win over the Tigers in the quarterfinals.

The seniors are confident in their ability to win, but they know it won't be easy. The Red Devils have a strong defense and a potent offense.

The game is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Hansen Bowl. Fans are encouraged to come out and support their seniors as they aim to bring home another championship.