Faccenda receives appointment

by Tom Donogh
Senior Reporter

Dr. Philip J. Faccenda is the new Notre Dame vice-president for student affairs, University Provost Fr. James J. Burtchaell announced yesterday. According to a small gathering of Faccenda's friends and staff, named as a candidate vice-president for Student Affairs by Fr. James Flannigan, Faccenda and Flannigan both were acting appointments to the office, and their permanent positions become effective immediately.

Faccenda's appointment was made at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees. Out of four final candidates for Vice-President, Faccenda was University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's nominee.

In accepting the position, Faccenda resigned his position as University Counsel and assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees. He will remain as senior counsel to the university.

"It is with considerable regret that I leave my former duties," stated Faccenda.

With regard to his acceptance of the new position, Faccenda explained, "I have taken this step only because I am convinced that student affairs is critically important in the future of the university."

"It will be a pleasure to share my responsibilities with Fr. Flannigan, who I joined as my initial act as acting vice-president," he said.

Faccenda addressed his staff by saying that he presumed their continued cooperation and assistance. He outlined the objectives as continuing to open up student affairs departments and establish shared responsibilities.

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Nominally, the first layman directly in charge of the Holy Cross community, Hesburgh assured the audience that Faccenda's abilities summer the Ruthkeller will be converted into a fresh pub and all the student offices will be renovated.

Next spring the remainder of the campus will be completely remodeled. New residence halls, class rooms, a bowling alley, ballroom, and parking lot will be completed. Faccenda also said the student body had a "pleasure to share my responsibilities with Fr. Flannigan, who I joined as my initial act as acting vice-president," he said.

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Benefit concert for Black social activities suggested

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Student Life Council representative Floyd Kezele has suggested that the Student Union sponsor one major concert per year with all profits to be turned over to the black community on campus.

According to Kezele, some sort of black student union could be created to use the concert profits to improve the social life of Notre Dame's black students.

Dr. Rusnak to speak on German relations

Dr. Josef Rusnak, West German Consul from the Consulate General's office in Detroit will speak in Room 102, Hayes-Healy Center, at 4:30 pm today on Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik and the improved relations between the two Germanys in recent times.

He will also discuss the ramifications of this rapprochement on world trade and European politics. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Krezele said that he thought the amount given to the black society, Ujamaa, from the Student Activities Fee doesn't allow enough money for the society to plan a well worked program of speakers, cultural events and social activities for its members.

Krezele said that taking the profits from one major concert would give Ujamaa more of a working fund than just accepting the fees as currently done.

Rusnak stated that he thought the concerts that the ACC concerts were being used for the wrong purposes, and that the profits should be used for the benefit of the whole student body by increasing black awareness.

former Student Union Director Jim Schoen said that if the Student Union gave away the funds from one of its eight major concerts it would have an affect on the Union's overall operations.

"Profits from the ACC concerts," said Schoen, "are used for our free movies and over-the-hill concerts. We can't afford to turn away our funds because of the affect on our activities for the overall student body."
Frosh orientation committee adds six members

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

The Campus Orientation Committee, which handles freshman orientation, has added six members, according to committee chairman Dan Schip and Dave Caruso.

Schip said a larger committee would be more effective because "we thought a better job could be done with a larger committee organization program."

Caruso added that "we also wanted to get fresh input into the committee."

Caruso also said he felt that the larger committee would serve to help future orientation programs.

"We'll have someone here with some experience and we have. We know the hassle we've had putting information at the last minute, and this can hopefully be avoided.

They both felt that the new arrangement would lend a sense of "continuity" to the program. The new members of the committee were selected from 30 applications and are as follows:

Terry Skehan (Walsh) and Mike Becker (B-P), sophomores (Drew Costanzo (Shore), and freshmen Mark Vitchal (Alumni) and Mike Zolotar (St. Joe's).

There will also be a free outdoor concert at Speno Center on Friday night. The "surprise group" is being sponsored by the An Tostal committee and Student Union.

The Great Frisbee Tournament, to be held at the prime Saturday afternoon at Holy Cross Hall is another new event. Judges will award prizes for the longest flyer and the most polished frisbee technique.

The An Tostal field between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be the scene after Saturday afternoon for the great chariot race, needle-in-the-haystack and pie-eating contest, grand tug-of-war, and the "Volleyball Game in the Mud," which is open to any member team.

The An Tostal festival will come to a boisterous close with the "Irish Wake," at the South Bend Armyory from 9-1 Saturday night. Couples only will be admitted with a donation of 84 per couple. Tickets will go on sale at the dining halls on April 2, but only a limited number are available and only advance tickets will be sold. The Wake will feature "live entertainment and all the beer you can drink--guaranteed not to run out," Jeselnick promised.

Although the cost of An Tostal is still underway, help is still needed for many of the events. The An Tostal committee invites any interested Notre Dame or St. Mary's students to attend the meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday night in the Green Philips chapel.

Nominations for GSU

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N.S.H. for more information

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Yesterday Dr. Philip Fascenda in accepting the position of Vice President for Student Affairs engaged himself in an area which is critically important in the future of the University of Notre Dame. Student affairs is in a crucial period today. It is a period which can determine student life and hall life as we know it. Fascenda has defined his term of office to be one of the most important to the University's future. He feels that some areas in which Fascenda will have to exert the power and influence of his position and his office.

Housing

The housing situation at Notre Dame is in need of improvement, both on and off campus.

-Off Campus: The dormitory situation is presently in such a state of flux, it is the office of student affairs' responsibility to study and develop a numerical system and a calendar, and then just vanish without a word. New housing facilities from being rented out, and aid the University's backing, could help control the cost of housing if Fascenda's office initiated a study of the possibility of co-ed dormitories.

-Resitors: The rectors of the halls at Notre Dame are the experts on hall affairs at Notre Dame and are the ones who can make decisions. The co-op should be established in the residence halls, freshmen halls, and others. The rectors of the halls at Notre Dame are the experts on hall affairs, and they have the right to know why such avenues are closed to expansion.

Finally, the office should create an experimental food co-op for Notre Dame students. The co-op should be established on a temporary basis for one semester. Then its success or failure, if not already studied and okayed, re quire a permanent facility.

All in all, off campus living has to be made into a more attractive experience if the University cannot guarantee a better life on campus housing for more of its students. A new dormitory has been fl atly ruled out, so the only other outlet is the improvement of off campus dormitories. The initiative of that improvement lies within Fascenda's office.

Security

The responsibility in the long run for improving security lies in Fascenda's office. The co-op was threatened but the campus is still not secure and the failure to apprehend some of the rustlers from another campus is immense room for improvement. Fascenda must see that this improvement commences.

Board of Trustees

Across the country, students have been given positions on Boards of Trustees granting the student body a direct say in the operation of the school. This would be a step to a free and beneficial move on the part of Notre Dame's Board if they opened themselves to student membership. All this lies within Fascenda's possibilities. If he used his new office he can initiate the action necessary to place students on the board.

These are but a few important problems facing the Office of Student Affairs and Fr. Philip Fascenda that he must urgently pursue. Many more exist beyond these. These are not the end of all the new fall woes but all of them must be seriously investigated for the benefit of the Notre Dame students. Father Burt chnell in appointing Fascenda claimed that student affairs will see a lot of changes in the next few years. Hopefully, these will be some of those changes.

Taco Belles

Mexico: The Still lively trish move

Adobe huts with thatched roofs lined the highway. As our bus thundered by, we were able to catch a glimpse of a hammock or two swinging inside the huts. Buried, smugly-choked children smiled and waved as we passed. Thus marked our first view of the famed Yucatan Peninsula.

Reggie Meredith and I had 3 weeks in which to explore the Yucatan and other surrounding areas. Our group consisted of 10 students, 3 professors, 20 Yucatecanos, 3 caravans, 3 trees of Yucatan, a cause, and a Guide's Mexico to guide us in other medical dances to combat any ailment we set off to do or see a check list of the things we wanted to see on our trip. With the ever present beeping sound of the bonnet, the noise of the cars and the experience of the cities.

At the heart of the south-eastern peninsula, we decided to make Merida, the capital of the state of Yucatan, our base and to start our travels from there.

The city of Merida, although quite modern as in Mexico City, still retains some of its colonial charm. The main square is a beautiful plaza, with its gazebo and wrought-iron chairs filled with people strolling, conversing, reading, or just watching the activity. A few hams one can rent a horse-drawn surrey for hours "posse" around the city. Close by is the city's central market, one of the most colorful in Mexico. You walk through an endless maze of booths where people are selling such regional handicrafts as hammocks and saddles as well as Indian blankets and dresses. Once in a while, as you stroll among the booths, you feel a tug on your sleeve; you turn to see a little girl in a native costume who begins to play the trinkets she is selling. You usually do not have to look very far at these stands to buy.

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From the Yucatan, we traveled to primitive Chiapas, a state which borders Guatemala. San Cristobal de las Casas, a town located away from the main road, has the feel of a Mexican country town rather than a major city. The main street, which is the center of activity for the Indians of the surrounding mountain villages.

A combination of trading post and marketplace, one can easily tell from which village an Indian man is by the costume he wears. You can find all kinds of items for sale, from rugs and shorts, and flat straw hats adorned with a handful of colorful ribbons. All the men wear traditional high-backed sandals and carry leather shoulder bags. But it was the women of Chiapas that left the biggest impression on us. Their costumes are of great interest. The men are often seen with knapsacks, cameras, and enough medicine to combat any ailment we encountered on our journey was the hot and dusty town of Tecumpan. We only stayed in the city for a day, but by the time we left we felt as if we had visited. Many times we were the only North Americans traveling with people from Germany, England, and Japan, as well as from Mexico. By the second or third bus ride, we had come to know other travelers and began to share our travel experiences. Moreover, as many of our fellow travelers from Europe and Asia spoke no English, we had to converse in Spanish. Although our Spanish is far from perfect, it has helped us to be able to speak with people from all over the world in a language other than English.

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It's quite probable that Atlantic Records offered a hell of a lot of money for Rick Wakeman's contract when he joined Yes a little over a year ago. But Yes' popularity suddenly went soaring, along with the quality of music being produced by the group. A & M took a gamble that some of that Yes money would go to them and Wakeman's contract remained in A & M hands.

Well, the gamble paid off. Wakeman's skill was finally given full rein and the result is a smashing hit. And what a blockbuster the album is. It is the man who appeared at Notre Dame last November in the wizard's cape works more magic than ever before in the Six Wives of Henry VIII. Based on the characters of Henry's wives, the album is a triumph of keyboard playing that equals and even surpasses the work of many of Wakeman's predecessors in the rock keyboard field, including Nicky Hopkins and Keith Emerson.

Wakeman effectively combines a classical sound, in the tradition of Emerson, and a good hard rock sound like Hopkins and Joe Lord of Deep Purple. Wakeman isn't afraid of using any keyboard to produce the desired effect. To show a riff of a song through an otherwise richly-orchestrated piece isn't inconsistent. But sometimes it can be a little too much. As the first track on the album begins, the keyboards are used, most of them organ.

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Film on auto emissions presented by Marathon Oil

by Bill Sohn

Staff Reporter

Your car and... cleaner air, a 30 minute film on the technical, legal, environmental and health aspects of automobile emissions was presented yesterday at the Albert Pick Hotel by the Marathon Oil Company.

According to the new film, strides are being made in emissions control that are often overlooked by the casual observer.

The Marathon film said: "Looking at the emissions scoreboard of the early '70s, auto manufacturers have taken 1) the level of carbon monoxide from the tailpipe by an amazing 60 percent, 2) eliminated evaporation losses from the carburetor and fuel tank.

The net effect of this clean up is that present day cars have eliminated approximately 70 percent of all the emissions that were ever present in the passenger cars of the early '60s.'" Human health factors, the most important consideration, have been misinterpreted according to the film. The film went on to say the automobile is the biggest producer of carbon monoxide, but carbon monoxide, while lethal in heavy concentration, is the least concern to human health of the common pollutants at present atmospheric levels.

The level of carbon monoxide on city streets is one sixth the level of carbon monoxide in a cigarette smoker's lungs. In addition, the automobile is far less a factor than other sources in producing pollutants which are more harmful to health - oxides of nitrogen, sulfur fumes and particulates. "The automobile is responsible for less than ten percent of pollution-related health concerns in the United States," the film stated.

The film was produced by the Bowling Green State University Television Center and based on Marathon slide presentation entitled "The Car and Emissions..."

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Flexible meal tickets not practical

by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

Burglars hit Alumni Hall rooms last Wednesday night but Notre Dame Security guards prevented their escape with over $100 in property.

According to Security Director Arthur Pear, two black males were observed by a security guard crossing 132 parking lot carrying large white sacks. The guard called for assistance and then approached the pair, who was knocked to the ground and beaten with thedinng hall utensils to search for them.

Two security guards answered the call for assistance and saw the two blacks running from the parking lot. The guards chased the blacks until they crossed Madison Street and entered what appeared to be the woods. The suspects got away.

The thieves had dropped the white sacks during the chase and about $150 in property was recovered. The bags contained everything from stereo equipment and stereos to clothing.

Mr. Edmund Price, Director of Food Services, explained that present students do not pay meal per meal because they have been charged a per cent rate. There is no intent for there to be a price increase for them. "Any change in the present system requires a detailed study and long range planning. It is not something that can be rushed into," explained Price.

"During the week," Pear said, "meals are fixed and served at a particular time. The halls will be open at 6 p.m. for individuals to have time in their departments before the dormitory doors are closed."

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**The Phelps' cagers crumble UL, 79-71**

_Irish ride Clay's shooting, tight defense into NIT semifinals_

_by Jim Donaldson Sports Editor_

Notre Dame's basketball team may have had a good day in practice this afternoon. But it's not a cause for celebration. One consequence, it'll be a likely bunch of Irish cagers who'll return to practice as Notre Dame's annual basketball banquet, with a 71-79 victory over Louisville last night, completed a sweep of the season's three games for Notre Dame. The Irish, who led 39-36 at halftime, never relinquished their lead in Madison Square Garden.

_Twilight Clay's hot hand spelled Louisville's undoing last night in New York. The Irish team came off the floor flying, with guard Mark Clodfelter leading the way._

The tickets — approximately 150 of them — will go on sale during the afternoon hours, and will sell for $2.50. A student ID must be presented at the time of purchase. Students desiring to purchase tickets in New York may do so at ticket agent Don Bouland's suite at the Essex House Hotel or at the Garden.

A student bus trip to New York is also being arranged. Those interested should call folks for further details.

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