Hesburgh and Etienne speak at Carney

by Ann McCarthy
Staff Reporter

Joining in the jovial carnival spirit sweeping campus, Student Body President Dennis Etienne and University President Father Edward J. Hesburgh projected hopes of a successful year in their addresses to students at last night.

"There is a lot of cooperation in the air," said the hope-filled Etienne, who let Hesburgh model the molded head of his costume.

"It's going to be a lot of understanding, but overall it's going to be a good year," he continued.

Interjecting a serious note among the night's festivities, Etienne asked students to join in the student-government support of the Killlauswise boycott.

"It's a confused issue at present," said Etienne. "But, if you're on the side of justice, drink good old New York water."

Etienne then introduced Hesburgh who persisted the mood of the evening.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to see you back," grinned Hesburgh, "although I'm sure you all had good summers." He attributed his happiness by recounting his own summer activities, highlighting his government trip to the African drought area. There he accompanied U.S. troops on air strikes to the heart of the disaster areas in western Africa, visiting refugee camps and crowded cities.

"It's something you have to see from a country we are," said Hesburgh.

"We are all here at Notre Dame to be somebody, to be somebody so we can do something," philosophized Hesburgh. "With a little bit of planning we can do something long range about this and the other places in the world that are hungry tonight.

Hesburgh continued his speech, commending students on their participation in community service activities.

"What really thrilled me walking through Lafayette the other night was to see so many of you signing up to do something for someone else," he said. "You are people who have good things in your hearts. You are people who can do something to make this a better world."

Illustrating his point, Hesburgh spoke of his visit to the CILA project in St. Lucia, where a small number of ND-SMC students spent the summer doing volunteer work.

"This is the kind of thing that Notre Dame's all about," said Hesburgh. "This is what Christianity is all about."

In closing, Hesburgh commended the student body and encouraged them to continue to work for a higher good.

"I hope you will have a wonderful year," said Hesburgh. "I hope it to be a successful year, too."

MESBIC to aid minority business

Associates Corporation of North America and Notre Dame today announced the formation of a minority enterprise small business investment company (MESBIC) to help bring blacks, women and others into the free enterprise system.

Announcement of MVC, Inc., with an initial capitalization of $50,000, was made at a Michiana MESBIC Conference at Notre Dame by Dr. C. O. Carmichael, Jr., chairman of the board of Associates and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the university.

Hesburgh called formation of MVC, Inc., "a significant step toward the full equalization of opportunity for all citizens of this area by making available resources to bring those harmed by social or economic disadvantages out of their own making into the business entrepreneurial system."

Carmichael said that "individuals who organize, finance and operate business enterprises are at the very heart of this system" and called upon the entire community to join MVC, Inc., in the effort to bring minority group individuals in the Michiana area into the mainstream of our economy."

Community leaders representing the business and banking area, labor, governmental agencies, educational institutions and minority group organizations were invited to the conference to hear how the Michiana MESBIC will operate.

MVC, INC., OPERATES UNDER A LICENSE AND REGULATIONS OF THE Small Business Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce and offers both financial and technical assistance to entrepreneurs from minority group backgrounds.

Minority groups are defined as those groups "underrepresented" in the free enterprise system and include blacks, women and individuals of Mexican and some other ethnic backgrounds. At least 50 percent of a business must be owned and managed by such individuals to make the firm eligible for assistance.

Financial assistance through MVC, Inc., will include loans, debt securities, or capital stock investments, or a combination thereof. Carmichael said the company will encourage financial packages in which banks and other financial institutions join in providing assistance to the small business firm. All types of business enterprises are eligible including manufacturers, wholesalers, retail, and service - and there are no geographic or market limitations. Small businesses generally are defined as having $5 million or less in assets and a net worth of not more than $2.5 million. They may operate in any business or geographic area.

Carmichael said that "these students will work closely with the entrepreneurs in developing and putting together financing packages for MVC, Inc., consideration and in developing and applying technical assistance practices as the business is operated."

Carmichael in his remarks stressed the need to go beyond technical and financial assistance to change the attitudes of the white majority business community towards the challenge to bring in minority entrepreneurs as full participants in the system is to succeed. He cited the experience of a successful black engineering consultant with his own firm in New York City, Fred Hannaham, who recently said: "It's frustrating experience when we try to compete. Many white businessmen talk as us as 'black professionals' and don't think we can do the work. We can actually do the work in the same way - and maybe better - as white consulting engineers and architects."

Carmichael said the Michiana area business community must take a conscious effort to change such attitudes. Specifically, he said an open door with minority business firms.

"MVC, Inc., and the banking community can provide adequate financing," he stated. "Notre Dame and others can provide needed technical and professional know-how."

But the minority entrepreneur cannot succeed unless the entire community is willing to buy his product or service on the same basis as it would buy any other product or service."
STUDENT J.

Nominations for Positions available are the All Offices are open to all classes.

Nominations open for SMC elections

Nominations open at 8 a.m. Wednesday for nine Student Government posts at St. Mary's. Positions available are the Regina Hall Vice President, and eight Student Assembly seats; three in Regina, one in Holy Cross, two in LaRue, one day student and one commuter. All offices are open to all classes.

Nominations will close at midnight Wednesday, Sept. 19, and campaigning will take place from Sept. 20-24. Balloting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 25 in each residence hall.

Interested students may contact Patty Kampsen, Elections Chairman, at 5704.

SENIORS

who missed yearbook portraits last spring--

LAST CHANCE

sign up at dining halls Thurs., or Fri. night at dinner. Or call Dome office 283-7524 Wed. or Thurs. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

world

brieFs

Washington—Lucienne Goldberg, a freelance writer who specialises on the presidential campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern, says she was among a number of persons who petitioned marijuana while traveling on the Senator's press plane.

Washington—One of two senators allowed to read secret FBI on White House wire tapping says there is nothing in it to delay confirmation of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State.

Washington—The Republican Party's new self-examination committee is on the road after a hurried day's organisation in which one of its sub-committees tried to self-destruction and another forgot what it was supposed to be doing.

Washington—President Nixon's lawyers contend that there is no need for mandatory registration of owners of bicycles. Stolen bikes could not be sold on campus or guessed because would be registered again and records would be cross-checked.

Students wishing to register their bicycles may do so between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the La Fortune Student Center and 5 to 6 p.m. on the same two days in the dining halls.

To register a bike this week, a student should bring the serial number, color, price, manufacture, year, and any distinguishing features to the booths in La Fortune and the dining halls. Students need not bring the bike itself if they bring this information.

Singletol added that if a bike does not have a serial number, please bring it to the security office for stamping next Tuesday, Sept. 19.

It's Thursday Again, Ladies Nite and NICKIE'S IS BACK FROM THE GREAT RAID of 1973!!

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Convocation Center

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.00 on sale now at the Student Union ticket office and the ACME ticket office.

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Friday, Sept. 14
Saturday, Sept. 15
Showings: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12
Admission $1.00 Members Free
Carney a success

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Carney '73 games and Frisbee Fly-in yesterday evening on the South Quad were a well appreciated success thanks to four months planning and an intensive week's work by the Orientation Committee and the Student Government.

Orientation Co-Chairman Daniel Schipp and David Caruso and their committee provided a number of game booths in addition to the plentiful food and music. Students could toss bean bags, nerfballs, footballs, darts and rings to win such prizes as hats, burgers and frisbees.

The event which drew the biggest crowds was the Frisbee Contest. Students competed in two individual events, Accuracy and Distance, and in the Guts Frisbee team event. Thomas Pariseighian won the first event for throwing a frisbee through a hoop fifty feet away and Joseph Essman took the Distance award. They, and the Notre Dame Guts Frisbee Team, will compete Sept. 30 at the Northern Indiana Intercollegiate Frisbee Fly-in at South Bend. Winners there will perhaps compete in the International contest next year in Michigan.

Tim McBurney of WRBR who arranged the events said that he hoped that the Northern Indiana Contest would be attended by groups from SMC, UIUSB, and Bethal College as well as Notre Dame. "I'm really pleased at Notre Dame's turnout," he said, "And I expect they will do well."

No decrease is expected at Nickie's

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Despite last year's highly publicized raid and increased competition, Nick, owner of "Nickie's", expects no decrease in business this year.

"Competition is good for the consumer and ultimately good for the retailer," said Nick, who declined to give his last name. He stated that there is more than enough business to go around and that the student is entitled to have a choice.

He added that it is too early to tell what effect the opening of a new bar, "The Library," will have, but pointed to improvements in his business, including new lunch services.

Regarding last year's raid in which several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested, Nick expressed his belief that the story may have been distorted in last year's papers.

"Minors were not let into "Nickie's," Nick stated. He explained that all ID's were checked and that everyone admitted to the bar possessed cards identifying them as being of legal drinking age. After the raid, twenty ID cards were found discarded under the tables in the bar.

He also argued that the raid was ordered by a city official with the intent of harassing Notre Dame students and himself. The illegal raid took place after police and students exchanged words outside the bar, he added.

"Nickie's" is located about a mile from campus on Eddy Street.
Carney '73 showed a lot yesterday. In particular, it showed that student government here can really serve as a vibrant force bringing together the people of this campus. A great deal of respect has to be given to Dan Schipp, Dave Caruso and their hardy band of dedicated workers who have devoted themselves to Freshman Orientation and the Carnival, among other things. Their tireless efforts produced a really magnificent evening at Notre Dame.

But in many respects, the fun is over. The hope remains that student government can continue to produce these great activities, but now they must get down to the more serious task of supporting and protecting student's rights and causes at ND.

This kind of work is perhaps the most unglamorous of all student government activities, but it is work that H-Man and associates must continue. They have devoted a lot of their time to it already this year, but there are some areas into which they must delve.

In particular, Student Government must work now in conjunction with Fr. James Shilts to form a viable, strong Tenants Union. The purpose behind the union would be to protect the interests of Notre Dame students seeking housing in the area.

As it stands now, off-campus students are subject to the profiteering and racist whims of landlords and ladies. A fledgling Tenants Union could not wield a very large stick (unless the University put their clout behind it), but as it grows and becomes more established, hopefully it will prove an effective force in the interest of these students.

The Challenge confronts student government. They can provide a good time, they have shown they dan provide good student services. Their chore is to now take the charisma that they have generated and move it in construction areas - to give the campus a sense of direction, to give the students a feel of leadership, to strive to form a cohesive campus. If they can do all these in-tangible things, then student government at Notre Dame can really claim to have done it all.

Jerry Lutkus

Now To Work

I.C. in rooms was really bad. I like my room cold. Mr. O'Reilly left me a note after he worked on zoom Tuesday: "You are subject to the profiteering and racist whims of landlords and ladies."

The hope remains that student government's tireless efforts produced a really magnificent evening at Notre Dame. As it stands now, off-campus students are subject to the profiteering and racist whims of landlords and ladies. A fledgling Tenants Union could not wield a very large stick (unless the University put their clout behind it), but as it grows and becomes more established, hopefully it will prove an effective force in the interest of these students.

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Jerry Lutkus
student union plans full schedule

by Jack D'Aura
Staff Reporter

This year Student Union is again planning a wide variety of events through its Cultural Arts, Academic, and Service commissions, and the new Minorities Social Commission.

Two of the bigger events planned by the Cultural Arts Commission will be the Collegiate Jazz Festival, featuring many of the college's best jazz ensembles, and the Sophomore Literary Festival. Both of these events will take place in either March or April.

The Literary Festival will be a presentation of readings and lectures by some of the most widely acclaimed novelists and playwrights. The audience will have the opportunity to meet these authors and discuss their work.

The Union has also scheduled a number of events to commemorate Black History Month, including a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s sister, Dr. Bernice A. King, and a screening of the film "Selma." These events will take place in the beginning of February.

The Union is also planning several events to celebrate diversity and inclusivity, including a panel discussion on LGBTQ+ rights and a workshop on intersectional feminism. These events will be held in the middle of February and March.

The Service Commission has also planned a number of events, including a food drive for a local homeless shelter and a volunteer day at a local elementary school. These events will take place in mid-March and early April.

The Academic Commission has scheduled a number of events to celebrate the academic year, including a book fair, a poetry reading, and a film festival. These events will be held in the beginning of April.

Overall, the Student Union plans to offer a wide variety of events to engage the student body and promote a sense of community and inclusivity. These events will take place throughout the semester, with a focus on diversity, inclusion, and celebration.
Student government reorganized

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

Last year, Student Government reorganized its structure to improve efficiency. The main reorganization involved the abolition of the Student Senate and the establishment of a board of commissioners. The Board of Commissioners has the power to allocate funds, determine the policies of Student Government, regulate all the elections and approve judicial appointments.

The six representatives from the electorates, along with the chairman of the hall presidents' council, the president of the student body, President Dennis H. Manetti, and student body vice president, Michael Geissinger, comprise the board of commissioners. Each member of the board is also a member of the Student Life Council. H-Man explained that the board will have the ultimate say in all Student Government policies.

Robert Kincaid represents the undergraduate off-campus students. Mike Hess is the representative from Stanford, Korean Zuhm, Holy Cross, St. Joe, and Moreau. Grace and Plansee are represented by Edward Rahill and Sarah, Walsh, Badin and Dillon are represented by Mary Brewer.

A district 2, composed of Farley, Breen Phillips, Cavanaugh, and Smith's, will be appointed soon. Bob Connolly, the representative from Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, and Moreau, hopes that the board will be a "sounding board" for the student opinion and a means of communication between Student Government and the faculty and administration. The first meeting of the Board of Commissioners is Thursday at 8:30 in the Student Government offices. The agenda will include a discussion of the student manual revision and some of the goals of the Board.

The board of Commissioners supervises a wide range of executive officers. Jim Roe is Administrative Advisor, newly created cabinet post. Fred Antczak is chairman of Student Affairs; Chris Netto, Academic commissioner; Dave Grimminger, Judicial Coordination; and Bill McLean, Director of the Om-hudeman. Marlene Mihalik is Commissioner of Research and Development, which is being renamed. Bill Borders is researching the drinking age laws.

Students urged to stay in stands

by Claude Desantery
Staff Reporter

In a letter addressed "To Our Loyal Student Body,..." Athletic Director Edward Krause and the department of athletics are urging all students to remain in the stands during the halftime of home football games.

The letter, released in conjunction with the issuance of student football tickets, is an appeal to students to end the half-time practice of swarming onto the field. The halftime swarm has turned from being an inspirational act into a "mob scene," which has had an adversarial effect on the field and on the views of alumni towards the students.

In an interview Assistant Athletic Director Colonel John Stephens said that nothing further had been planned on the matter. He said that he hoped this kind of an informal appeal to the student would work. Although it was not meant to be any kind of warning or show of disfavor, Stephens hoped the students would cooperate.

Several reasons were given as to why the letter was written. Stephens stated that increased alumni criticism of student behavior was one reason. The fact that attention was directed away from the student in practicality every game was another reason. Probably the most emphasized reason for the letter was that field conditions were worsened by the great amount of traffic. Director of Stadium Main-

Notre Dame name used illegally?

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Investigation is currently under way into the unauthorized use of the Notre Dame name and image by a foreign car manufacturer in a national advertising campaign. Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services for the university, said an ad promoting the Honda Civic has appeared in at least two national magazines this month.

Conklin noted that the university name and seal are protected by a publication. Later steps are uncertain. Acknowledgement, but not endorsement, of product use in advertising is common practice by the university name for monetary return. The use of the university name must first be cleared through Conklin. He receives about a dozen such requests a year, although he received none from Honda. Cases in which the name is used without a request are rare, he said.

Notre Dame receives no monetary return for permitting its name to be used in ads. Conklin revealed. Action is being taken against Honda, he continued, only in the university's protest and to keep the name from becoming commercialized.

Settle down to the natural one.

BUSCH®

Especially after the game (or before)
ND magazine stays unchanged, promises to probe real issues
by Mike Kelly
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame magazine, the magazine for ND alumni, plans no definite changes this year, but "I think we're always looking for new things to do," said Ron Parent, editor-in-chief, at the University's Publications Office.

"On our cover this issue is a kind of new outlook," said Parent. He feels that this takes the magazine and better than such publications, explains Parent.

Elsewhere, most of its type. Parent feels that the First, as part of a Catholic in

award was given for its

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Will do typing. Hermes, Underwood, etc. Call 322-4599.

Need someone willing to exchange college for college. Call 233-4025.

ARTISTIC STUDENTS first prize for best sketch. Inquire at Kincade.

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Need money fast? Morton Loan Fund will examine your need. Call thru Friday 11-18 at 15 h. fourteenth, LaFayette.

PERSONAL

Dear "Tango," please print our letter.

Happy birthday to my girls P.H., I pray you would like to get your generous patronage.

Big Mama The nights are getting cold out over Winter, the Professor.
Defense displays speed, quickness

Perhaps the most encouraging development concerning Notre Dame's defense in recent weeks has been the performance of the defensive backfield. The Irish have been known for the awesome secondary, and this season presents a different situation — mainly speed and quickness.

When Minnesota's Bob Browner was promoted to first-team the line and given the assignment to deeper coverage, it was clear that the Irish intended to be a more aggressive, more physical defense. Browner has given the secondary the look of a more experienced defensive line, and the results have been impressive.

In the recent game against Michigan, the secondary was able to hold the Wolverines to just 173 passing yards, and the defense as a whole held the Michigan offense to just 17 points. The Irish secondary has been a key component to the team's success this season.

The secondary has been led by Browner, who has been consistently effective in both coverage and the pass rush. Browner has made plays all season long, including the interception that set up the winning touchdown against Michigan.

The secondary has also been helped by the improved play of the defensive line. The line has been more active and aggressive, which has forced the opposing offenses to adjust their play calling. This has led to fewer big plays and a more consistent performance from the secondary.

Overall, the Irish defense has been a key factor in the team's success this season. The secondary has played a major role in the team's improved overall performance. The unit has been a consistent force on the field, and will look to continue its strong play in the upcoming games.

ND Harriers

Illinois State

Notre Dame's 1973-74 season of varsity competition will open this Saturday when the cross country team faces the squad from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. The team, which is comprised of six experienced letterwinners and a talented freshman, will provide the nucleus for a potentially strong Irish squad.

The team will face a tough challenge from the likes of USC's Pat Haden, for instance, may have a chance to top the Bears and win the game.