Vol. VIII,
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Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee, analyzed the responsibility that the University is taking in the new alcohol policy:

"The real problem here that the students may not realize at the University is taking a chance. They are saying that they recognize what's going on and they are trying to help the students.

"They are saying that they know drinking is going on and they are saying that they think it's good," Carney said.

Graduate Students' Needs

Mr. William Lavage, president of the Graduate Student Union, who feels that grad students at Notre Dame are "at best, second class students," asked the trustees to consider increased insurance protection for the families of married grad students, additional grad student housing on campus, a social center for graduate students, and a different policy on athletic tickets for married grad students.

Lavage said after the meeting, "I think this was a consciousness raising session with both the trustees and the administration, to make them aware of some of the concerns of the graduate students."

Lavage said that many married grad students would be interested in more on-campus housing if it were available. He said that on-campus housing would be: more economical, more convenient, especially on cooperative

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The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees meeting Friday at the Continuing Center for Education. (Staff photo by Ann Barrows)

The LaFortune Renovation Committee

The LaFortune Renovation Committee reported to the trustees on progress of plans for the renovation of the student center. Work on the remodeling of the downstairs area of LaFortune, making it into a pub, is scheduled to begin early in the second semester. Renovation of the Huddle area is planned for this coming summer.

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Discusses University programs

Student Affairs Committee meets

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

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by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

A revised male visitation policy proposed at St. Mary's remains tabled by the Board of Regents. The Board met on Saturday, October 12 and voted on whether or not to table the proposal. The vote ended in a 12-12 tie, not meeting the required two-third's majority needed to untable an issue.

Contrary to the Parliamentary procedure practiced by the Board, there was a two and one-half hour deliberation on the subject of male visitation. This discussion was primarily for the benefit of the 12 new board members.

Mary Ellen Stumpf, student representative on the Board, summed up the meeting: "Even though there was a 12-12 vote and therefore the proposal was not untabled, I was satisfied with the honest discussion that spontaneously followed the vote.

"I think we have to take into consideration the new members, because they were quite concerned about being informed about the entire picture," Stumpf continued. The issue will be brought up again at the next Board of Regents meeting in February, 1974.

The question of a no-hours policy for second semester freshmen was discussed. It was decided that the policy would remain the same as it has been for the past few years.

Second semester freshmen will need written permission from their parents in order to stay out past curfew.

Dr. Edward Henry, St. Mary's President, delivered an excellent report on the historical and educational background of St. Mary's for the new members. Included in his report was the history of the university that students desire to live on campus. It is also encouraging to know that more students are choosing to come to Notre Dame than we expect.

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Added to SMC Board of Regents agenda

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Founders Day

at Saint Mary's

... see page 2
world

briefs

Law school renovation completed

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Recently completed expansion and renovation of the Notre Dame Law School has provided a new library, audio visual facilities and a doubling of usable space. The University's celebration of the additions, set for November 2nd will include Mass, dinner and open house.

Construction on the $1.5 million project began in fall, 1972. Architects were Eberle Architects-Engineers-Planners of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The building was expanded by moving the east wall 25 feet. Bricks were disassembled piece by piece, pyramid-style, labeled andreassembled at the new site. Construction workers excavated slightly below basement level to provide space for three levels of wood stacks between the lowest level and the floor ceiling.

According to architect Marianne Hopkins, the audio visual system is the most modern of any law school in the nation. Associate Dean David Link, who serves as chairman of the American Bar Association's Law and Technology Committee, was instrumental in planning the audio visual additions. As video tape has been ruled admissible evidence at trial, and its use has been rapidly increasing in the legal profession, teaching the necessary skills is a prime concern of the law school. Audio visual equipment is used for taped trials, depositions, expert witness' testimony, the scene of an accident, etc.

Each classroom now contains a TV monitor. Films instruct student on legal counselling, analysis of factual situations and other topics. Law student mock trial courts and depositions are presented for criticism.

Another unique feature of the library is the Civil Rights Reading Room. It contains University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's collection of Civil Rights Committee documents, the only complete set in existence. It will be microfilmed and available for student research within two years.

Flexibility is the key word in the renovation. Remodelling provided for a reading room, four professional library staff offices, a library workroom, six faculty offices and a faculty lounge, a classroom, student lounge and bar, and several student conference rooms.

All classrooms and the student lounge are multipurpose. Hopkins explained, "Since we don't have much space we do like trailers and make use of every little nook and cranny."

Hesburgh will celebrate Mass at 4 p.m. in the Kresge Law Library and then bless the building. Tours will be conducted by law students and faculty members.

Provost James T. Burtchall will encce the dinner in the Kresge Law Library. Professors Link and Edward Murphy of the Law School, Law School Dean Thomas Schaffer, President of the Student Bar Association Thomas McKenna and Chairman of the Board of the Kresge Foundation will participate in the program.

Kresge, after whom the new law library was named, donated $750,000 towards the construction and renovation of the law school building.

Members of the respective advisory councils of the colleges of law, science and engineering, law faculty members, law student, law school attorneys, deans, former deans and benefactors and officers of the ND Law Association are invited to the Mass, Blessing and Dinner. Tours are open to all.

Planning a wedding? call 234-5622

The Wedding Photographer

notre dame concerts-student Union presents

Paul Simon
with Unbamba and
The Jesse Dixon Singers

Saturday November 3
8:30 PM

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The midwest's most complete needlepoint shop

SPECIAL: 10 percent discount upon presentation of student ID
HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY, 10am-9pm SUNDAY, 12pm-6pm

Out of respect for the artist no one will be seated once the performance has begun.

Law school renovation completed

by Peggy Fredricks
Staff Reporter

Celebrating Saint Mary's College 129th year, the annual Founders Day Celebration was held Sunday, October 14 in Stapleton Lounge. Those attending were requested to wear such clothes as granny dresses and knickers.

The program opened at 6:30 p.m. with the annual Founder's Day Mass. The main celebrant was Rev. Martin McCormick o.p. He was assisted by Father Jacob Smith C.S.C., celebrant for the sisters of the Holy Cross at St. Mary's College. Father Sorin's Chair and a missal stand from the college archives were used for the mass. Dr. Henry read the Epistle.

"In the 19th century, people went to law school to learn the law. In the 20th century, they look at law school to do good," Father McCormick said.

"The law school is the only one of the four colleges that has a weekly publication," he said. He also announced that the law school was doubling its enrollment from thirty to sixty.

"Saint Mary's, to a great extent, has always been the school for the 'other one'; it has always been the school where you could go and have the chance to make a difference," said President Sorin.

Included in the program was a screening of a film inspired by a student and, according to the president, "the first of many more such projects to come." In addition, the newly renovated law school was dedicated to benefactors and benefactors and benefactors.

Founders Day was primarily planned by the Campus Ministry, the Alumni Association, and the Public Relations and Development Office. Father McCormick, a member of the Campus Ministry, discussed a quote by Gandhi which says, "To a man with an empty stomach, food is God." McCormick's reply was, "To a student without a book or a teacher, school is God." To further explain this he added, "In order for a young person to perfect herself, she needs truth and love. St. Mary's was founded to provide these. To that extent, school is God."

The Founders Day observance may well be as old at the school itself. Its mention in the first volume of the Saint Mary's Crimson, in 1925, suggests that it was an old tradition.

St. Mary's college is the oldest chartered Catholic women's college in America. It was chartered in 1854. The Alumni Association at St. Mary's was the first among Catholic women's colleges and the seventh among all women's colleges in America.

...OAKLAND—The New York Mets ended the World Series at 3 games each, beating the Oakland A's, 10-7 in the longest World Series game ever played—4 hours, 12 minutes, and 12 innings. Willie Mays drove in the go ahead run in the 12th and then scored the 1-2-3 on errors.

WASHINGTON—The Washington Post says the Senate Watergate Committee is investigating President Nixon's personal finances. The newspaper quoted informed persons as saying key part of the probe is a purported $100,000 contribution billionaire Howard Hughes made to Nixon's Committee to Reelect the President, "Back Forty" Reporters.

SALT LAKE CITY—Vice President-designate, Gerald Ford, says the U.S. is fulfilling its promise to help Israel in its war with the Arabs. However, he told newsmen aboard a plane on route to Salt Lake City that he hopes for a cease fire soon so that diplomatic negotiations can be opened.

TEL AVIV—Israel says Egypt has massed almost its entire army on a 3 mile wide, 18 mile long side on the east bank of the Suez Canal. As dawn breaks on the 19th day of the new Middle East war, Israeli forces are prepared for fresh assaults against their defense lines on the Sinai Peninsula.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a nationwide broadcast yesterday, "A harsh war...long in days...and heavy bloodshed."
This Wednesday night

**Brubeck and sons set to 'jazz up' Elkhart**

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Gerry Mulligan will perform Wednesday night, Oct. 17, at the Elco Theatre in Elkhart, Indiana, at 8:15 p.m. Added to the bill will be the appearance of the second generation of Brubeck, his sons Darius, Chris and Dan.

Dave Brubeck, one of the foremost jazz pianists of our time, is a prime example of the musician changing. His constant drive to who never stops learning and incorporate the best elements of has recorded the first jazz single to puts him first in many fields. He sell one million copies, was the first jazzman to grace the cover of "The

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The concert on Wednesday night will most certainly be one of the (continued on page 7)
Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

Saturday, 15, 1973

from the editor's desk:

For What It's Worth

The thought refuses to escape me tonight that something is really wrong at Notre Dame. A widespread sense of paranoia exists in many parts of the campus. Paranoid feelings and fear comes from a lack of knowledge. Right now the “Christian community” of Notre Dame has been blacked out of knowledge on the activities of the office of the Dean of Students and understandably the result is paranoia.

When there is a void of knowledge, rumors spring up to fill the void and it is the rumors that often create a great deal of the fear and the resultant paranoia. And Notre Dame is being deluged with rumors today.

The blame for the rumors must ultimately fall on the office of John Macheca. The near-total news blackout that has been going on is not only a violation of the students involved in the actions of the Dean of Students office. They have refused outright to talk about their situations. Thus, a news blackout is created. The source will not reveal anything. The student "violations" are being committed presumably of his own volition and the rectors likewise refuse comment. So, the void is created in which rumors flourish.

No one is talking, and it is virtually impossible for The Observer to reveal exactly what is going on. And in the long run, it is the students that are getting hurt. Their basic right to know is being infringed upon.

So, the next question is why doesn’t The Observer print the rumors. And the answer follows logically, because that is irresponsible journalism. Rumor-printing journals smack of rags and cheap and low and hopefully The Observer is above that.

In an attempt to get around that, I have taken it upon myself to try to disprove or confirm some of the rumors that have been floating around. Though it is a tough irresponsible in passing up total confirmation from the persons involved, it is necessary in the best interests of the students.

Truth: The University has declared war on the pusher. It is the goal of the Administration to remove the pusher from the campus.

Truth: In the middle of last week, there was at least one drug raid in a Notre Dame hall. What was confiscated, who was involved, what called the raids tit for tat what the disciplinary status of the students involved is still unknown. The failure of the Dean of Students office, the Security Dept. and the students involved to elaborate about it leaves all this information unconfirmed. However, a comment by Security Director Arthur Pearse seemed to indicate that there was not one, but two raids on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The methods used in the raids are also still unconfirmed.

Rumor: Student phones are being wiretapped. Both Macheca and University President Emeritus John Ingham have given their personal guarantees that no phones are being wiretapped despite widespread rumors to the contrary.

Unconfirmed: The rumor that is spreading that two students have been expelled by the University is as of yet still unconfirmed.

Truth: A line of students have been brought into the Dean of Students office to discuss their drug habits and suppliers so far this year.

The Observer pledges to the students that we will work unceasingly over the next week to reveal as much of the story as we possibly can. However, we will not stoop to irresponsible journalism to do it. When we do report the story, we will carry all of it and not only fragmented hearsay.

The weight of responsibility lies in two other areas beyond The Observer. First, it rests with the Dean of Students office. John Macheca has granted an interview for Tuesday and he must disclose what his office’s intentions are and what has gone on thus far. It is the students’ absolute and inherent right to know. In the public circle, police records and court results are matters of public record. At Notre Dame, the actions of security and the results of disciplinary proceedings are cloaked in secrecy. That must stop.

We do not intend to damage the reputation of any student and we will not.

But every student has a right to know what is going on, especially in a situation like this, where the void of knowledge has created a tear touching nearly every student.

Finally, responsibility rests with the student government. Throughout these proceedings, they have remained silent, neutral, and it’s a real shame. Perhaps the students know how they stand on the controversy. They must use the power that they hold to protect the rights of every student at Notre Dame.

Secrecy in proceedings, as well as the pushing of drugs, is ugly and vulgar. Equally vulgar are veiled threats and coerced confession. If they are used in attempting to find the truth and in the richting of evils.

It’s time to get the pushers out of Notre Dame because they are dirt and a menace to the rest of the people who live here. But in the process, we cannot let the atmosphere and spirit of Notre Dame be defiled by secrecy, coercion, fear and paranoia.

The Observer

Jerry Lutkus
Editor-in-Chief

For two months, the majority of Americans gave the Vice-President of the United States benefit of the doubt and declared him “innocent until proven guilty” ethic. But last Wednesday, the people of America finally learned what they should have known in 1967. The man who paid, lynched and tarred the Vice-President for higher aspirations, was—very bluntly—a criminal.

Agnew was a man the President’s lawyers planned to use to combat his antagonists. Typically, Agnew moved offensively and on two fronts. On the first front, he sought to twist the Vice-Presidency into a refuge for his political dishonesty by claiming a sitting Vice-President is immune from indictment because of the Vice-President’s proximity to the Presidency. Agnew intended to maintain his office and deny his guilt for as long as possible, though maintenance of this position for long would undoubtedly cause an internecine impeachment battle to erupt in Congress.

On the second front, Agnew besiegled a gentle ambiguity in American values concerning the partial contradiction between freedom of the press and the right of every man to a fair trial. By calling attention to Justice Department leaks turning up on front pages, Agnew endeavored to turn his case away from a trial of a man’s guilt to a trial of a nation’s values. Agnew attempted to side-step his guilt and focus on perceived impropriety thereby avoiding a direct confrontation with his criminal activities.

By skewering his opponents, abusing the privileges of his office as well as that of the state of Maryland, Agnew endeavored to turn his case into a marred past. Only when impeachment, indictment and ultimate conviction threatened did Agnew change his tack, and even if he used his office to the Machiavellian ultimate, the situation of last week dictated a compromise.

Agnew’s strategy was one of Richard Nixon recommended lemnency in the sentencing of Agnew because of the Vice-President’s supposed cooperation in avoiding the long-term political difficulties that might arise if an impeachment and trial of a Vice-President. Richardon may just as well have admitted Agnew was like a gambler who still had a revolver in his lap and was willing to go out in front pages, Agnew endeavored to turn his case away from a trial of a man’s guilt to a trial of a nation’s values. Conservative values in two basic areas: the right to a fair trial, as demonstrated by Agnew’s September 28th speech before the National Convention of Republican Women. If the Justice Department did not offer a reasonable compromise, Agnew knew he possessed the potentiality to throw the nation into chaos. Agnew had put his wealth before that of the general public before and little indicated he was willing to alter his values for the sake of a pardon. Agnew knew he preferred a pardon to a compromise. For two months, the majority

Everyone

Last Point

One Who Voted For Spiro

j.napier

"He was lying. For the last two months he’s been lying."
**The movie, Jesus Christ Superstar, is this year's Love Story. I mean by this that the critics have been having a ball with it (Playboy to Malcolm Boyd). We need not do much of a re-run here. It's been fairly well said: The movie was a blond, Anglo-Saxon who from a beach-blanket flick (we expect white missionary paternalism toward black star work). Ma~ especially Carl Anderson as Judas. The death of Judas, the trial and Crucifixion were powerful. Nor can I side with those critics who knocked the opera-film for an anachronism. The words have Jesus saying: "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit." "Passover" - a death that meant entrance into glory, total union with the Father - and that is the point of the film.

The movie pulls off the switch on the other side of the road. The troupe of young actors are shaken by the experience. All are there but Ted Neely, who played Jesus. Then the camera pans to a hillside and a lone shepherd with his flock. Producer-director Norman Jewison seems to imply that Jesus was in the middle of the scene. He said about this to see if the thesis had been borne out in his contacts with the cast of Godspell. Those of you who are at school last week may recall when the travelling company of Godspell opened at the 313 B Street main in Salcedo church. In the intervening weeks, we (Tom especially) got to know several members of the cast rather well. This summer Tom was working as a social worker attempting to help the eldest Dalton portrayed as a ruthless, sneering killer by Cliff Robertson during the serving of wine at the in-termission of the show. And strange questions they were for this mostly Jewish audience. "Are you saved?" These were typical 1... "I know you will watch it anyhow, but one- termission of the show. And strange questions they were for this mostly Jewish audience. "Are you saved?" These were typical 1... "I know you will watch it anyhow, but one.

**A Little Big Screen**

**charlie brooker and doctor seuss**

**frill tooty**

The observer October 17, 1973

**Elliott Ferranti**

Since The observer's last issue before the break is Wednesday and since it will not resume until the following Wednesday, I am going to try to encompass the next two weeks in today's column. I just hope I don't forget anything. To insure that I do not, I shall take the films and specials in the order of their appearance.

Tonight's last Super Bowl champs, the Minnesota Vikings, return to the Brown's on the ABC. Monday Night Football after the Christmas Day cartoon shows for the kiddies and those who still want to be kiddies. "You're Not Elv -Elvin" special at 8:00 and "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" at 9:30. NBC.

Doris Day and Brian Keith get married in Six. Yes, Veg Egdressed. It is another cartoon for kids and the Day's having three brats and Keith's having one daughter at the time of their marriage. Of course, they are both widowed. Skip this repeat.

The Jeremy Novik and Tony Randall both make their made-for-TV debuts in Third Girl From the Left. The Lis. Miss Novik plays an aging chorus girl and Curtis her long suffering lover. Catch is that she is falling for the best friend of the right boy. Take your pick. Some fellow. It will be telecast on the "ABC Movie of the Week". The CBS movie- marathon is "Peanuts" special at 8:00 and "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" at 9:30. NBC.

Friday features an hour long "Adam's Rib" which was based on the play of the same name. It is a remake of that "The Spencer Tracy role while Blythe Danner assumes the character Katharine Houghton created. The movie has been adapted for television by the writer. It is a classic Wayne shoot-em-up; "The Shape of Things" is the title of a women's lib comedy (one bit of redundancy there) special featuring Lee Grant, Jack Klugman, Phyllis Diller, Will Chamberlain, Valerie Harper, Lynn Hodges, Brenda Vaccaro, and Bobby Riggs. With five women against one man the odds have somewhat started. It is at nine on 92 and watch "Adam's Rib" for better comedy. "CBS Reports" returns for a month long special. "The New York Times" is joined by three corporations. NBC resumes its normal programming.

Saturday (Oct. 26) "The ABC Suspense Movie" The Six Million Dollar Man is back for his seventh adventure. The "Six Million Dollar Man" is based on a series of stories in the same name. The movie combines the character with the soap opera hero. It has been shown in England and the United States.

Sunday (Oct. 27) "The ABC Movie of the Week" "The Shape of Things" is a black comedy about the women's movement. The movie begins at 8:30 and the special continues at 9:30.

Oral Roberts show follows on 28. On NBC the movie "The Shape of Things" is shown. On Thursday ABC looks at coal mining in "West Virginia - Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Coal". The report is toed off with a documented attack on the industry. Joy in the Morning features Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux in a soap set in an early 1900's college town. Arthur Kennedy plays spinach king in "Roddy McDowell's Beach Blanket Bambino". It stars Ann-Margret, and it is a beach-blanket flick (we expect white missionary paternalism toward black star work). A young lady (by the experience. All are there but through song and dance to convey the ex-


citation of the gospel message in a way that I am sure I will have an approach through my own life and preaching."

"It wasn't long before the glare of the spotlight found the small apartment, and the smirks faded, and those actors became real people to me; people who in their oneness, and for the first time, felt that happiness was much like you and me."
New party guidelines cause little change

by Jim Donahue
Staff Reporter

The new party and liquor guidelines went into effect this weekend. In interviews of several hall presidents, the Observer found little change in hall life as a result of the guidelines.

John Miriam, hall president of the Observer, said that the guidelines have little effect on the smoker according to Zahn president Boris Jelencic. "The difference I noticed were that the guys were الحَلَّة* laughed Jelencic. "If a party has a theme, hopefully this will prevent heavy drinking. Yet it seems as though the idea of themes (including professors in smokers) means needing to have an excuse to drink. The guidelines result in too much wasted effort in planning a hall or section party."

Residents of Badin, Sorin, Dillon and Grace halls, experienced the guidelines and the Dillon system, and students were more concerned with the responsibility involved in "co-hosting a party."

Other hall presidents interviewed viewed the guidelines favorably. "Personally, I'd like to have more leeway in regard to the location of parties," said Dodge. "I think we should be allowed to have parties in at least one or two of the lounges in each hall."

Due to the lack of such areas in Sorin, the guidelines have little effect on Sorin Hall according to their president Ed Chute. "Although the guidelines are a step in the right direction, we wish they were more liberal," he commented.

Accordingly, the new party and liquor guidelines had little effect on a quiet weekend. However, it remains to be seen what their effect will be on a home football weekend such as Southern California.

---

**Knights of Columbus**

Ladies of Columbus

meeting

Monday, Oct. 15 - 7 p.m.

refreshments served

quest speaker

Cultural Arts Commission

Presents

THE DANCE and DRAMA 

AMERICAN CHARACTER SERIES

DANCE AND DRAMA SERIES

Oct. 23 - National Players in CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
8:00 pm O'Laughlin (SMC)

Nov. 16 - National Theatre of the Deaf 8:00 pm, O'Laughlin (SMC)
Dec. 1 - Bella Lewitsky Dance Co. 8:00 pm, O'Laughlin (SMC)
Feb. 19 - Marcel Marceau 8:00 pm, O'Laughlin (SMC)

American Character Series (Dates to be announced)

\[\text{Gertude Stein} \]
\[\text{Mark Twain} \]
\[\text{Wallace Stegner} \]
\[\text{Bob Hope} \]
\[\text{Spoons River Anthology} \]

PATRON CARDS: Priced at $8.00, will be on sale Tues. and Wed. at the Dining Halls and the Student Union Ticket Office.
Judicial board: What is it for?

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The University Judicial Board was used a total of three times last year. Part of the reason for such infrequent usage is that "students are not really aware of the Judicial Board," according to Dave Grimmer, judicial coordinator of Student Government. Grimmer hopes that more students will realize "just what the Judicial board is and what it is designed to do."

The Judicial Board is composed of three undergraduates and three non-students. The non-students can either be faculty members or administrators. However, neither the administrators nor the faculty members hold all three "non-student" positions at once. This arrangement ensures that there is an equal distribution of these two groups on the board.

Selection of the Judicial Board candidates is handled by the rules committee of the SLC. One of Grimmer’s capacities as Judicial Coordinator is to advise the Rules Committee on the screening. The selection of the final panel of twelve board members will be made by October 25.

When the Judicial Board has a hearing, six of the twelve members will hear the case, while the remaining six members might handle the next cast that is brought up. All panel members have to serve on the Judicial Board at some time.

When a student is caught in a gross abuse of student’s regulations and or rules, he is sent to the Dean of Students. The Dean will then ask the student if he wishes to have his case reviewed by either the Judicial Board or himself. In most instances, the student will have his case reviewed by the Dean.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the student pleads guilty, and he usually wants to get the whole deal over with quickly. Therefore, he’s not going to have his case reviewed by the Dean instead of taking the time to go before the Judicial Board," noted Grimmer. "If students knew more about the Judicial board, they might use it," he added.

Another one of Grimmer’s roles as Judicial Coordinator is to represent students who have been charged with violating a rule. Grimmer thinks that an advantage of going to the Judicial Board instead of the Dean of Students is that the Board might offer a more rounded viewpoint.

"This is not to say that the Judicial Board replaces the University on a student," Grimmer asserted, "but the Board has more people to hear and judge a case." Both the decisions of the Judicial Board and the Dean’s Students are final. If a student wishes to appeal his case, he must use the Appeal’s Board, which consists of one student, one faculty member and one administrator. If the outcome of the appeal is still not affordable to a student, a final appeal can be made to the President of the University, who will then decide whether or not he will hear the case.

Grimmer hopes that the University Judicial Board will be used more often this year.

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Irish boil Rice, take lumps, 28-0

by Vic Deor
Sports Editor

It must have been a bitter pill for Rice coach Al Conover to swallow. The Blanks, with their dash-ashing caretaker of the Owls' football fortunes was as caught up as anyone in the hysteria surrounding Notre Dame's 1973 visit to the Greater Houston area. He declared Saturday night's game "Father's Day," and invited 80-100 Catholic priests from the Houston-San Antonio area to attend the game and sit behind the Rice bench.

He sent out 17 co-captains—repeatedly, every Catholic on his squad—for the opening coin toss, and he started a freshman quarterback ("I'm a Catholic freshman," trumpeted the Owls' pre-game program, "just a night-time confrontation with ND.

Such plays have worked well for Conover's past games. Last season he inspired his team to a second-half victory by hurling a chair through the locker-room window at intermission, and on another night, the Blanks had engineered an upset over a Southwest Conference opponent, the unfortunate team was the school's band through its post-game performance.

But against Notre Dame on Saturday night, coach Al Conover's pre-game antics yielded nothing.

Nord did the Owls' home-field advantage. Nord did a two-week period of preparation for the game with the Irish. Instead, it was Notre Dame who came out on top, both on the scoreboard and in the statistics.

A nearly-bunked scoring attack—Notre Dame registered single touchdowns in each period—and Notre Dame came out of the game (606 yards) gave ND 28 points, and on defense the Irish were more than equal to the Owls' wide-open, dazzle-defense attack.

Notre Dame's "D" allowed Rice no points and only 142 total yards, and the shutout stretched Notre Dame's string of touchdown-less periods to nine.

The Irish defenders capped their day's work by forcing and recovering four Rice turnovers. A capper to the game was an interception by Reggie Barnett and Luther Conover, who kept the Owls out of the game, but four Irish turnovers—all fumbles—hamppered ND's attack and kept the game close during the first half.

Starting quarterback Tom Clements and alternate Cliff Brown directed the Irish attack to 316 yards in total offense, but Clements was a part of promising first-period drives fizzle when first Tom, then Bob Thomas, dropped a pass in the final minutes of the first half.

But two turn around, when playing Rice at Notre Dame's home field, the Rice band proceeded to form a lemon atmosphere.

Joe Raymond, the Observer photographer who was at the game noted that Conover had his players coming out on the field like they hated Notre Dame's football-type atmosphere. "They seemed to hate us personally," he added, "not because it was like I.S.U. was a couple of years ago, because it wasn't. They just hated us.

No doubt, this was the result of a Conover "psyche job."

But Ara Parseghian had warned his team before they even left for the game. "They hate Catholics down there," Parseghian said, "they hate Blacks down there, and they even hate Armenians down there." So it if wasn't appreciated, at least it was expected.

The melee that erupted when Jim Strock recovered Tommy Kramer's fumble was the result of Kramer kicking a Notre Dame player in the stomach of the pile-up after the whistle. Throughout the contest there were verbal exchanges between the players, part of which eventually led to Bob Thomas' two-yard try being wide to the right as the game's waning minutes, and the final touchdown—belonged to Cliff Brown. The senior signal-caller put together a 75-yard thrust in the Owls' waning minutes, and capped the drive himself by scoring 38-yards on an option keeper.

Thomas' point after with 1:23 remaining ended the scoring. It brought our defense played well," observed Conover, "but they were just on the field too long."

Notre Dame's defense had a much easier night than their blue and gray-clad counterparts, (plays 8 to 9) but the Irish defenders finished the evening much the worse for wear. End Jim Stock suffered a wrist injury, and tackle Steve Nothaus banged up his good knee and is faced with the possibility of surgery early this week.

Offense guard Tom Bolger also sustained a knee injury, and he, too, may have to undergo surgery. Notre Dame is now 4-0 and the Irish next outing will come Saturday in West Point's Michie Stadium, against the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. Rice now 1-3 will continue it home stand against SU for Southern Methodist.

Extra Points

Southern hospitality, or maybe it should be Westernmost hospitality, just might be the game to play.

Saturday Night in Houston the Irish were the target of several of the local media's jokes, all in good fun. A high school coach on the part of Rice, but also a disregard for the sport of college football on the part of head coach Al Conover.

Saturday night had its highs and its lows, but it didn't do him a whole lot of good. In fact, the Rice ballplayers might have shown a little more respect for their presence. For instance, two plays before Reggie Barnett's 50-yard punt return against Rice, the ball was in the air. Barnett was covering the ball and the ball was overthrown. As he was walking back toward the sideline, a boy came up to him. He shook hands, looked at him, said something to the referee, and then left. Barnett was watching, and like a sixth grade sand lot player, spit in Regge's face.

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