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THE OBSERVER
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community
Thursday, September 5, 1974

Vol. IX, No. 6

Macheca replies
SLC students react to alcohol directive

by Bill Brielk
Senior Night Editor

Dean of Students John Macheca yesterday clarified his alcohol directive issued last Wednesday with an explanation of the proscribed penalties for on-campus, underage drinking.

The clarification was made by Macheca in response to the reaction of several students on the Student Life Council. SLC student members maintained that their council should have been consulted before the specifications of the penalties issued. Four SLC district representatives and Pat McLoughlin, Student Body President, expressed disenchancement with the maximum $50 fine for underage drinking.

Darlene Palma, District 11 representative, questioned Macheca's authority to enact such a rule. She joined other representatives in conceding that Macheca had the right to issue a directive. "But I don't think he has the constitutional power to prosecute," Palma said.

She pointed out that the SLC was called into an emergency session last year to suspend the current party rules, "so it follows logically that the SLC should be called and consulted now."

Dennis Sullivan, District IV representative, also feels the SLC should have been consulted before the rule was put into effect. He said it would be one of the first things brought up at the SLC meeting.

Sullivan is concerned with the vagueness of the directive. He said that the way it is worded leaves it too general. "We want to know definite instances where the $50 fine could be imposed. When does it apply?"

District III representative, Brian Hegarty, expressed similar concern about the consequences of such general rules for punishment. In most cases we won't have trouble, but we have to protect the few students who might encounter trouble," McLoughlin agreed with the views of the other representatives regarding the vagueness of the directive.

"To get to have something where the students know where they stand," he said. He stated the vagueness might result in only one or two problems a semester, but added that the students involved must be protected.

In reference to his recent letter to Macheca, McLoughlin said that the rules were subject to review by the SLC.

This year's first SLC meeting, tentatively scheduled for next Monday, will confront the new alcohol directive.

Faculty gives their views

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Faculty representatives on the Student Life Council yesterday expressed interest in evaluating at the next SLC meeting the Dean of Students John Macheca's directive halting all underage drinking at Notre Dame.

Dr. Julian Pleasants commented that SLC rules and Dean of Students guidelines often overlap and that it is difficult to determine who has jurisdiction in a specific problem area.

"It will be up to the SLC to determine whether the directive infringes upon SLC policies."

Government Professor Dr. Michael Francis, also a new SLC representative, said he has not had the opportunity to effectively evaluate the situation. Other faculty representatives including Thomas Werge, William Sexton, Paul Conway, and Daniel Winicur, could not be reached for comment.

Hickey outlines new goals for St. Mary's

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Revisions in Student Affairs, a change in the college by-laws and governance structure, and the institution of new majors and course options are among goals outlined by St. Mary's Acting President Dr. William Hickey, for this year.

Hickey contends that this is an "acting", and not "caretaker" administration while a permanent president for the college is being sought.

"This will be an administration which acts and which is active in giving encouragement and support to individuals and departments," he stated.

The governance of the college and its relation to the Board of Regents, and to the Corporate Board of the Congregation of the Holy Cross is one issue up for consideration and revision by the administration.

Presently, the acting President stated, "the college is engaged in a serious study, which will result in a revision of the by-laws, and will clarify the lines of responsibility between the Board of Regents and the college itself."

"For the first time, faculty and administration will have clear, defined statement of the relationships between the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and St. Mary's College, and of the College's Board of Regents," he said.

Through departmental planning on a 3-5 year basis, Hickey hopes to develop new course options and major programs, particularly those majors which would involve several disciplines.

On a 3-5 year basis, we can project the needs of the academic departments in terms of course options, new majors, faculty needs as related to program needs, and faculty goals."

"At the same time," he continued, "we will be able to evaluate the financial implications of these undertakings, and realistically determine what we can do as a college.

The Student Affairs office is conducting a study, which will project things we would like to start in the areas of dorm life, and recreational activities," he said.

Hickey foresees "the incorporation of the educational experience into the dorm situation, through seminars conducted in the dorms on problems facing students, such as religious attitudes, and moral questions of sex and drugs." The seminar programs would be offered in conjunction with Notre Dame, he said.

In addition, he added that some classes might be held in the dorms. "Some classes lend themselves quite well to a more informal atmosphere which could provide," he explained.

"Our relationship with Notre Dame has been an important consideration over the past two years. We expect cooperation to continue and are looking for new ways to continue this cooperation."

Hickey continued by listing several events which he feels are indicative of an improving relationship between ND and SMC. St. Mary's Education Department's Edu-

Finished on page 7

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration sources said Wednesday that President Ford plans to name White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to command all diplomatic drive by the Palestinians to gain international support.

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Indian parliament Wednesday approved a government move converting the tiny Himalayan border kingdom of Sikkim into an associate member of the Indian union.

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WORLD

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WASHINGTON -- John D. Ehrlichman, who already has been subpoenaed former President Richard Nixon to testify at the Watergate investigation, now has subpoenaed the Secret Service to surrender hundreds of Nixon-era documents still locked in White House vaults, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The subpoena, issued Aug. 29 and made public late Wednesday, demands that all official documents that refer to or relate to the Watergate affair be delivered by Oct. 15.

It is addressed to H. S. Knight, director of the United States Secret Service, who already has been subpoenaed to testify as custodian of presidential papers White House files.

Though court records indicated the subpoena has not yet been served, a spokesman for the Secret Service said it was received Wednesday afternoon.

Although the Secret Service is in charge of safe-keeping of Nixon's presidential papers White House vaults, it is unclear who has legal custody and the White House has asked Attorney General William B. Saxbe for a formal opinion.

Ehrlichman demanded that Knight come to court and bring with him vast number of papers from the period of June 17, 1972 through May 1, 1973.

June 17 was the day five men were arrested with bugging gear at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National committee and May 1, 1973, was the day following a major upheaval in the White House staff in the wake of scandal--including the resignations of Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and the firing of John W. Dean III.

For that period, Ehrlichman asked for:

- His notes of meetings with Nixon, "which are stored in reddish-brown binders."
- A chronological file of his correspondence.
- All his personal papers relating to the Watergate burglary and the intelligence-gathering operation at the Nixon campaign that led to it, the activities of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, the investigation of the "Watergate affair; and Nixon's taped conversations about it.

Also subpoenaed for the same period were all telephone and appointment logs of Nixon, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman and "any and all records of any paper person maintained at the White House which refer to or relate to the "Watergate matter."

Ehrlichman has waged a so far unsuccessful battle to postpone the cover-up trial at least until January. His last-ditch appeal is now being considered by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Once Nixon's No. 2 aide, Ehrlichman was convicted this summer for conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case and sentenced to from 20 months to 5 years in prison. He is appealing.

He succeeded in stalling that trial briefly by subpoenaing vast amounts of White House materials, many of which were ruled irrelevant by the court.

WASHINGTON UP1 Chairman Howard Cannon of the Senate Rules Committee raised the possibility Wednesday that vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller may not be forced to divest himself of any holdings, said the Nevada Democrat.

Cannon predicted Congress would act on Rockefeller's confirmation before it adjourns in mid-October.

"I cannot conceive of us receiving and leaving this up in mid-air," he said.

FBI agents already have completed much of their investigation of Rockefeller, Cannon said. He said he would meet Thursday with the agents to discuss their findings.

Cannon said one matter that might be decided during the procedural session was whether Rockefeller, an multimillionaire, would be required to place his extensive holdings in a blind trust or to sell some of them in order to win confirmation to the nation's second-highest office.

"I don't know what we will decide," he said. "We might decide that just disclosure would be enough."

A committee spokesman said Rockefeller has provided the summary of his financial holdings, including seven years of income tax returns, to the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees, the two congressional bodies which will act on his nomination as vice president.

Committee sources refused to disclose Rockefeller's net worth, saying the records would be given only to members of the two committees. But a Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that a single year's tax return for Rockefeller was about the size of a small city telephone book.

Cannon also refused to disclose the amount of Rockefeller's net worth, but said with a smile, "I knew he was a wealthy man, and he is a wealthy man."

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered prosecutors and defense lawyers in the cover-up case to give him names of witnesses they plan to call no later than Sep. 20.

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Opinion: Responsibility and the new drinking rules

Editor:

Because the University has chosen an in loco parentis role towards its students, it has also assumed responsibility for the students. With the recent Indiana Supreme Court ruling, any incident involving a minor who has been drinking, also involves those who are responsible for the minor's behavior.

Because most of the students have been under age, in compliance with the law, we are no longer allowed to drink on campus. Single. We now drink off-campus. The mass exodus this weekend down Notre Dame Ave. to the local bars and apartment parties showed that ND students are hardly "on the wagon."

Legally, this may be acceptable to the University. They cannot be held accountable for students drinking off-campus. Someone having room to my bedroom, than chosen an in loco parentis role would then be responsible

I became thirsty before I became or worse yet, to the University. They cannot be given a chance, they would have been drinking, also involves those who are responsible for the minor's behavior. quench it at age eighteen. A Notre Dame Ave. last weekend and

I'm not suggesting that the University ignore the Indiana law and allow us to drink in our dorms, again. Heaven forbid. Just help us change. As students, it has become painfully obvious that few people listen to us, but the University of Notre Dame somebody might.

I am not too sure how much pull Tr. church has in Indianapolis (often read about him in the New York Times), but I am certain his is a voice that would be heard in the State Capitol. Perhaps a brief letter from our university President to the Governor, now, may save him the entire ND community the pain of having to write one letter, to the grieving parents of one of our students who never made it back from a good time.

J. Patrick Boyle

Bouffard: thankful for cooperation

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the entire Notre Dame and St. Mary's student bodies for their cooperation during last week's student football ticket issue. Their

watching students swarm down Notre Dame Ave. last weekend and seeing drivers spending in their cars. I fear that someone is going to be injured seriously, perhaps fatally. Some night a car won't make it all the way down Rt. 31. Neither will its passengers.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the entire Notre Dame and St. Mary's student bodies for their cooperation during last week's student football ticket issue. Their observation of the crowd-control procedures and their orderly conduct enabled us to process over 8,000 ticket exchanges with a minimum of confusion and problems.

I will certainly appreciate this same cooperation in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Donald E. Bouffard, Jr.
Ticket Manager

Senior class officers: to do everything possible to insure a bar reopening

In response to Tom Draper's September 4th editorial entitled "Seniors Barred", we feel the need to respond to this reasoning and implications listed for the suspension of the Alumni Club community referred to as the Senior Bar.

He stated the Bar's opening was suspended because of "mixed feelings among alumni on their involvement, the absence of an Executive Director of the Alumni Association", plus, "the lack of an assumption of responsibility by the Alumni Club and the Senior Class Officers". This information is incorrect. We have been working with the Alumni Association ever since we sponsored Junior Night at the Alumni Club last spring. We were notified that at the spring meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, a resolution was passed requesting information concerning the legal implications of the bar to the Alumni Association in light of the new Indiana ruling of the Brattain Case. This summer was spent working with the Alumni Association in conjunction with the University attorneys to arrive at this legal decision. That legal decision has come down in the last few days. With this decision the Office of Student Affairs has expressed an interest in the management of the Alumni Club. In light of Brother Just's statement that there are no plans to close the Alumni Club, its status looks favorable. At present we are establishing guidelines for the operation of the Alumni Club which will be reviewed by the Student Affairs staff. We have done, and will continue to do everything possible to insure the reopening of the Club.

Signed,
The Senior Class Officers
Hitchhiking is a dead end road

by David Smothers
UPI Senior Editor

The girl standing on the shoulder of the road may be thumbing her way to rape or even death.

In many areas—particularly around college towns—hitchhiking is almost the in thing to do. It is a cheap way to get around. For pretty girls, it's easy. It can be scary, but for perhaps that reason it can also be exciting.

Last year, Edmund Kemper III was convicted in the Dade County, Calif., area, of picking up girls, molesting, and sometimes decapitating the heads of one victim for his closet so he could talk to it. The New Jersey slayings scared many girls from taking the thumb route to where they want to go as a particularly sensational tragedy is likely do for a while. But not all.

"I've been nervous a couple of times," said one of the girls. "When you hitch, the driver sexually looks you up and down and that makes me nervous. I'm going to keep right on hitchhiking, though. It's the only way to get where I'm going." A friend said, "Sure, the deaths scare me, but I'm as careful as you can be. I'm not a weakling and I always sit by the rear door. I know what can happen. It's just a risk I take."

Sgt. John Flanagan of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Youth Squad said, "I have found in at least two situations—where girls who have been victimized of rape at the hands of hitchhikers—themselves. It's hard to figure out that you can hitchhike from the shoulder of the road. Very few are ever arrested."

Instead, many officers try to head off trouble by picking up the hitchhikers themselves. In Florida's Dade County, Page said, "Our men often see young people especially of the opposite sex—and give them bus fare or cab fare out of their own pockets."

The South Bend Tribune

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Seven indicted in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. UPI—A Walker County grand jury Wednesday indicted seven persons, including a globe-trotting escapee, on capital murder charges in the abduction and attempted hacking to death of a woman hostage.

Ignacio Cuevas, 45, the only inmate to survive a shootout with officers in the abortive escape plot, was charged with killing Julia Standley, 43, one of two hostages shot to death. Inmate Fred Gomez Carrasco, and Rudolfo Dominguez and Benito Alonzo were indicted for capital murder, involving the supply of guns.

The district attorney said Hall worked in the home of an assistant prison director, and made numerous trips to and from the prison.

"This gave him a chance to smuggle the three pistols and a supply of cigarettes to the other convicts who were in a position to deliver them to Carrasco."

The prison siege ended Aug. 3, after the inmates held 12 hostages in the prison library for 11 days.

Also killed in the shootout was Elizabeth Beseda, a Huntsville teacher.

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The observer

Thursday, September 5, 1974

5
Senior officers meet with administration

**Student Affairs debates Senior Bar**

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs is generally in favor of reopening the Senior Bar, Father Dave Schlaver, director of Student Activities said today. “I have a tremendous amount of confidence in Greg Ericksen and the other senior class officers,” commented Schlaver when asked about a possible coalition management between senior class officers and the Office of Student Affairs.

Schlaver, however, foresaw many complications that must be worked out before the Senior Bar can be reinstated.

The Senior Bar, originally founded as a meeting place for students, faculty, and alumni, has gradually become entirely student-oriented. Schlaver cited this as the main reason for the negative attitude the Alumni Association has expressed toward the bar’s reopening.

He added that many legal arrangements must also be worked out before the bar can be reopened. A concentrated effort must also be made to insure that all the patrons of the bar have reached the legal drinking age of 21.

Schlaver said that if Student Affairs accepted responsibility of the bar, more insurance would have to be purchased on the establishment, than in the past. Also, the Office of Student Affairs must look into the licensing of the bar before it can be opened, according to Schlaver.

Schlaver said that until all of these problems have been researched and resolved, it would be impossible for his office to make a definite statement concerning the Office of Student Affairs’s role in the reopening of the institution.

Schlaver and other university officials have scheduled a tour of the building containing the Senior Bar, in order to decide upon any necessary remodeling.

Greg Ericksen senior class president, also expressed confidence that “the Alumni Club” (Senior Bar) will be reopened under the joint management of senior class officers and the Office of Student Affairs.” When asked what work has been done so far on the reopening of the bar, Ericksen said, “We have been working with the Alumni Association on legal aspects of the situation throughout the summer.”

Ericksen agreed with Schlaver that many problems have to be worked out before the bar can become a positive part of the Notre Dame community.

Joe Henderlong, senior class treasurer, and Chris Fenn, senior class secretary, said that one of the main concerns was with changing the image of the Senior Bar. “It must be able to offer constructive social interaction as well as a place for seniors to drink,” interjected Fenn.

The officers felt that it had been abused in the past and are presently preparing a list of concrete suggestions that they feel are necessary in renovating the Senior Bar and its image.

“Student managers and hired staff are the most important considerations when attempting to enhance the image of the Senior Bar,” Henderlong said.

**Pre-Law Society meets**

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

A new program allowing undergraduates to sit in on law school classes highlighted the first meeting of the year for the Pre-Law Society last night in the library auditorium.

This is the first of some new programs that will let members of the law school in action and it marks the first time the society and law school have worked together on such a project.

Speakers at last night’s meeting included Ron Demco, president of the Society, Dean Waddick, faculty advisor, Dean Facin, Prof. Houck, and Chauncy Veek, president of the Student Bar Association. One topic discussed was the deadline for taking the LSAT, during this October. All law students planning to take the test this October must register by October 12.

Every year the Pre-Law Society invites deans of other law schools to visit the Notre Dame Campus. They also arrange interviews with students for them. These interviews will occur in the next few months.

Anyone who did not make the meeting and would like to join the society can contact either Dean Waddick or Tom Demco.

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS**

who did not leave their phone numbers with us at Registration, but are interested in being listed in the University Directory, please leave your Name, Address, I.D.

Number and Phone Number at the Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune or Call 283-7668

Before Friday At 5 P.M.
Rocky reports to Congress

by Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has turned over a large number of documents concerning his holdings, including seven years of income tax returns, to the two congressional committees which will act on his nomination as vice-president, Committee spokesman said Wednesday.

Committee sources refused to reveal exactly how much worth Rockefeller's annual income tax returns for the years 1967-73, one year more than requested. He also turned over records of his New York State and New York City taxes.

A Rockefeller spokesman said earlier that Rockefeller's annual tax return was about the size of a small city telephone book. When he was governor of New York, Rockefeller said he paid an annual income tax "in seven figures."
Tech tests ND's 'new' secondary

by Pete McGln

If a plague were to befal what remains of coach Paul Shouls defensive backfield, he shouldn't be surprised, considering what has happened to the Notre Dame secondary since last year's Sugar Bowl victory.

First, there was the graduation of the American safety Mike Townsend and cornerback Tim Studnick. Over the summer came the disciplinary action against strong safety Luther Bradley, suspending him for the year. And finally, as Shouls worked to patch up the depleted secondary in early fall practice, potential starters Bob Zannot and Tim Simon suffered knee injuries disabling them for the season.

Now only four days before the season opener against Georgia Tech, coach Shouls has again set up a tentative lineup for his backfield. "We're a day behind," said Shouls, "we'd have Reggie Barnett at the left corner, Randy (Harrison) has the ability to play. He has demonstrated his toughness and his speed (4.3-46 yds.). Overall, we're going to be young and inexperienced." 1

Looking toward the Georgia Tech game Monday night, Shouls stressed that Pepper Rodgers' wishbone attack at UCLA last year had the nation in raving, roused second in scoring and third in total offense. He does expect the Yellow Jackets' new coach to throw the ball out of the three back offense, "The whole problem with the wishbone is they run, run, run. Then, they run-action fake and throw the ball to their split end or tight end."

Shouls main concern, however, is not the opposition but the reaction of his inexperienced secondary. "There's a big difference between the practices and Monday night or Saturday afternoon game conditions. We can't tell how the kids will handle that pressure." In four days, Pepper Rodgers' wishbone will at least provide a clue.

The Irish Eye

Preseason polls are usually inaccurate, often misleading and frequently a coach's nightmare. Many a head football coach would prefer the most accurate poll of all time: "You're damn right."

Nonetheless, preseason polls are interesting and their release is always a first big news for anxiously waiting college football fans. The 1974 season rankings, however, are no exception.

Barnett at the left corner, Randy chores. Ru~ld. ru~ld. ru~ld. ru~ld. ru~ld. ru~ld.

Despite what the polls sayin September. It's who's on top in January that will overlook the fact that they have the easiest schedule in the nation. Happen, the Big Ten will become respectable.

Prominence who will again make prove to be the best team in the East, Michigan is out for revenge, and John McKay again has some super sophs the first big news for anxiously waiting college football fans. The 1974 season, that should be the case. Returning from last year's 2-4 team are senior co-captains Mike Gahegan and Mike Housley, juniors Joe Yate and Jim Hurlt, and sophomore Jim Lombard. Freshman John Boivin, a Bellville, Illinois, graduate, will backup these positions also. In evaluating the freshmen

Harrangers seek '74 success

by Pat Realy

Coach Don Failey openly his third season Notre Dame cross country coach on a note of cautious optimism. "Potentially, this is the best season I've been here," Failey said. With the top five runners returning from last season, that should be the case. Returning from last year's 2-4 team are senior co-captains Mike Gahegan and Mike Housley, juniors Joe Yate and Jim Hurlt, and sophomore Jim Lombard. Freshman John Boivin, a Bellville, Illinois, graduate will backup these positions also. In evaluating the freshmen

The turnout, the attitude and the early start have really helped the team. The soccer team is being coached this year by Bob Ralph, club president, Tom Poliham and Carroll. The trio replaces Arlo Carroll said, "People came out for our first practice, and quite a few were freshmen. No one quit the team, and we were forced for the first time to cut people from the team. Right now, we have 45 people, and on Saturday we'll cut the squad down to 30 or 35 players."

The Irish open the season on Indiana on September 13, with the first home match slated for September 27 against Purdue.