Tavern problems discussed with owners, neighbors, city

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Student Body President Dave Bender and President of Students James Roemer met yesterday with the Board of Public Safety, concerned citizens, tavern owners and Ohio University representatives in an attempt to find a solution to the noise, litter and nuisance problems in the Curby Eddy area.

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, which has been fighting the bar-related problems for years, were present at the meeting in the Board of Public Safety meeting room in the County City Building, as well as Councilman Roger Parent, who represents that area. Mayor James Roemer met yesterday with the Terrry of the South Bend Police.

Representatives of The Library, Nickie's and Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, all bars in the area in question, were represented.

The session was arranged following a recent increase in neighborhood complaints, which prompted a letter from Parent bringing the matter to the board's attention again. The board agreed at a meeting on March 23 that a cooperative effort was needed to solve the problem and invited the various groups involved to come together with the board to discuss the matter.

Fr. Raymond Holz, rector of Morrisey, said, "I think the first consideration is to get qualified people. Then, if it's a choice between two people equally qualified, it should be based on financial need." Sally Duffy, rector of Lewis, said she did not favor next year's plan. "I think RA is a skill position, and should be treated as such," she said.

Other rectors, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Holz and Duffy. One pointed out that RA jobs were basically different than other jobs given to students who need financial aid. He said, for example, that a student did not need as a highly qualified for work in the dining halls.

Sally said he thought the rectors had many good arguments to present. They have from now until next fall to present a different proposal, he said, and "maybe they can change things." Sally added that until recently he was in agreement with the rectors.

However, Sally said most rectors were uninterested about the responsibilities of the University to those in financial need. He also disagreed with rectors who claim they might be left with no qualified applicants next spring.

An announcement that RA jobs would be given out only to applicants who needed financial aid was made early last fall by Bos. Just Pacrecnzy, vice-president of Student Affairs. This agreement had been reached during a meeting of University officers in Feb., 1976.

The reason this financial need system wasn't used in the RA selection process this year, Sally said, was that the rectors had not asked for it. This fall Sally urged all students to apply for RA, regardless of their financial situation. He said those that he believed 80 percent of the applications would not be rejected.

But this year, under the new system, less than 50 percent of the applicants would have been accepted. "I saw the floor," said Sally, "and 60 of Duffy's top seven choices would have been rejected because they did not need financial aid.

The rectors, who they learned less than half their selections would be accepted by Student Affairs, petitioned against the new system. Apparently Lally said, the rectors had forgotten or "not taken seriously" the decision of Feb., 1976.

The rectors' petition contained two proposals. First, the rectors temporarily wanted to return to the RA selection system used the previous two years. Second, they wanted to form a task force to study the situation for next year.

Pacrecnzy agreed to the first proposal two weeks ago. According to Sally, this means that Student Affairs will use the criteria of financial need for this year's selections.

Because of this change in policy, several ND students were left in the dark. [continued on page 5]
Hesburgh ranked as leader in education, religion

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, was again ranked among the nation's "most influential" leaders in both education and religion, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual survey.

Hesburgh was ranked first in education and third in religion. In education, he was followed by Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of education and welfare; Ernest Yale University and of Health, Education and Welfare; Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary education and third in religion. According to the survey, the most influential education leaders included, in order: Califano, Hesburgh, Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.), who was named among the most influential in the Senate and, as chairman of its subcommittee on education, in the field of health and education. A Notre Dame alumnus and trustee, Paul Foley, chairman of Interphase Group of Companies, was ranked fifth in the area of advertising in the survey.

SMC reporters meet tonight

A meeting for all St. Mary's reporters will be held tonight at 7 in the Regnas basement office. Anyone who cannot attend should call Jean Powley at 5165.

Fund usage, student handbook dealt with by SMC Assembly

The St. Mary's Student Assembly met and passed proposals last night at 7:30 in the Student Affairs Committee, as well as in the field of health, also.

The Assembly first approved the allocation of funds for activities for off-campus and day students, with the stipulation that if the monies were not all used this year they could be carried over to next year. Until this time these students did not benefit from the activities funds, although they contributed to them.

Revision and updating of the student government handbook to reflect changes made in Student government organization was also approved.

Former Student Body President Mary Eamish proposed to reduce the Student Affairs Committee from three to six members to improve the efficiency of the group. The proposal passed and now goes to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

The Assembly also gave $40 to the World Hunger Coalition to cover the cost of World Hunger Day, to be observed on April 14th. Money was also allotted to the Neighborhood Study Help Program, and to the Education Dept. for the summer program in New Mexico.
Lacks direction

SLC members defend viability of group

by Barb Langhenry

Editor

In remarks assessing the past year, some of the present Student Life Council (SLC) members described the council as lacking direction. However, they indicated it remained a viable organization despite its difficulties.

The SLC was organized in 1968 by the Board of Trustees as a body composed of an equal number of student, faculty, and administrative representatives authorized to consider matters under the possibility of the vice-president for Student Affairs. In a report concerning SLC, written in 1975 it is described as both a legal peer council and a consultative body.

This year's SLC has concentrated its discussion around the issues of social space, human sexuality and its indentity. Michael Casey, chairman and former student body vice-president, stated in a letter to the members that the SLC, after changing its focus to a more issue-oriented structured in January, "Did some research and made some recommendations to the University on the importance of outside resource people in the areas of social space and human sexuality."

Although members saw valuable discussion coming from the council this year, some of them commonly noted problems as to the role and the organization of the meetings, some of whom hindered the progress of the Council.

SLC identity unclear

Some members view the SLC as having a role in the solving of problems this year by prolonged discussion of identification. Ron Jent Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that people were elected who did not know the background and there was the problem of explaining the SLC to new members. Some of the members view the council as a legislative body, while others view it as an advising body.

All of those interviewed agreed however that it is a group necessary composed of faculty, administrators and students which gives these three groups a chance to share views on problems related to student life. Paczesny sees the group as one involved not only with the student's social life, but also with "physical and intellectual development, as well as spiritual."

The SLC is a place that can be of assistance to making life on campus more pleasant as pleasant as it can be made under the circumstances because the University is a large operation, Paczesny asserted. He sees the SLC as solving the problems of day-to-day living on the campus.

Engineering Professor William Biles, vice-chairman of the faculty senate, views the council as the council of a large operation. Paczesny saw the SLC as providing the structure and guidance to the Office of Student Affairs.

Sally Duffy, registrar of Lewis Hall, sees the group as a legislative body which "did not function in that way this year." She attributed this to a lack of structure at meetings and a failure to deal with details.

St. Jane Fitz of Campus Ministry on the other hand said, "I see need for it as a legislative body." She also added she does not see "SLC as an initiator of rule change unless it is brought to their knowledge by a group of students or another group." She did note a problem with meetings last year that each member feels differently about it.

Casey also did not see the SLC as having a legislative function because "the body is too large." He noted that their purpose this year was to "bring to the surface things that are wrong with the University." He also stated that the body to lay definite plans in the areas we dealt with last year. Casey admitted, "Our purpose has never really been defined. We tried to do it at the beginning of this year but got hung up." He noted the council was a "recommender group."

General Program

Peter Haley, south quad representative, sees the council's purpose as to "look at definite student needs on campus in the political and practical levels, working through students, faculty and administrators. He views the body as having a legislative function. He described the SLC as "more of a group specifically powered to implement policies and regulations."

"Necessary policies as they arise should be dealt with by the SLC," he noted. He added that they are not "precisely fulfilling this purpose."

University

He stated that this may probably be due in part to the organization of last year's council in solving issues such as the revision of the Huddle and Crossrads Park and thus clearing the agenda for this year's council.

Meeting organization

Members of the council also noted meeting organization as a problem this year. Paczesny noted that "perhaps the organization part is lacking efficiently and follow through on proposals."

Both Duffy and Biles noted the meetings were more discussion-type meetings and this took away from the business aspect of the council. Biles noted, however, the discussions were valuable and "will eventually bear fruit."

The move to the discussion-type meeting was made in January and Casey said it was done because "we hadn't done anything first of the year." He sees the SLC as a device which could address student problems.

Some problems cited included the lack of major issues to deal with a lack of continuity, both in faculty and student problems, which was a major problem this year and people and issues and the position of the chairman. The idea of a student chairman having a dual position, he said, as also hindering to the council.

All of the interviewed members view the SLC as a viable organization and cited no need for a change in its structure. Instead they noted the need for a change in the operation of the SLC.

Proposals for activities review

Paczesny called attention to a proposal be and Prof. Michael Crowe of the General Program drafted that was described by Paczesny as "one of the great things presented, but never voted on." He stated that this proposal could be a definite way SLC could provide advice and guidance for student activities.

Haley sees it as a device which would add more stability to the group. He added, "It's not only good, it improves services, but raises problems with services to which the SLC could address itself." He noted that the problems and discussions this year have given the group as a whole something which will make them more efficient in the following years.

He and other members noted each group must determine the direction they will take, but important for future groups is an early established identity, structured membership and willingness to do work research into what causes student problems.

Free University

needs teachers

Any member of the faculty, staff or student may register to teach a course for the Free University next semester. Students have the opportunity to present their courses, including future teachers, who are presently looking for teachers in virtually all areas to teach. Any hobby, skill or area of interest is acceptable. If anyone has any questions, they should call Free University at 283-7707 or call Dan Mc Cormack at 283-1141.

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Must be 21...
"Reverse Discrimination"

Irina Herrera & Ted Maloney

in the latter part of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court decided whether or not a medical school admissions program gives preference to minority applicants. The case is Bakke v. Regents of the University of California. It arises from a suit filed in 1972 by Allan Paul Bakke, a white applicant rejected by the University of California’s School of Medicine because he did not meet the school’s minimum requirements.

In yesterday’s Observer, I explained the reasons behind my decision in favor of the Student Life Council (SLC). In that decision, the SLC provided a forum for much-needed discussion and evidence in the case of a Supreme Court hard-fought civil rights victory, DeFunis v. Odegaard. In light of the court’s decision, we must now consider the consequences of a Supreme Court decision.

The failure of the SLC this year is due to a lack of direction and confusion over its purpose, rather than to any inherent structural defect. Members of the Council are uncertain whether the SLC is a legislative body or a simple forum for discussion. Many complain that the meetings are disorganized.

Bender is right in pushing for a body that will focus its attention specifically on the many issues of campus (hall) life, such as the alcohol policy, judicial procedure, and student values seminar policy. Most of these issues have been untouched or superficially treated by the SLC this year.

Bender also is right in trying to bring the rectors into formal discussions on hall life.

The best solution to the dilemma is to give the SLC a formal purpose. The Council has a standing committee on campus life, currently meeting under the chairmanship of the head of student affairs. This committee could be given a specific agenda and format for proposals.

Under Bender’s proposal, as issues such as the public and private forum of office, the a.m. examination policy would be left solely to the close-door proceedings of the Academic Senate. It would be left up to the SLC to present these issues to the Campus Life Committee of the SLC. The Council would develop concrete proposals and present them to the SLC as a whole for discussion and approval.

A necessary part of this proposal is the strengthening of the SLC’s mandate. Without the ability to hold public hearings, the SLC’s budgetary power will be greatly reduced. Student Councils in other University schools will be able to hold public hearings, but the SLC cannot.

In addition to acting as a kind of "buf¬fer" between students and administration, faculty members, and the public, the SLC could provide an essential leadership role in student life. In addition to the many proposals it can and will make in terms of hall life and suggestions for improvements, the SLC can focus its attention specifically on the many issues of campus (hall) life, such as the alcohol policy, judicial procedure, and student values seminar policy. Most of these issues have been untouched or superficially treated by the SLC this year.

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Food Day includes tea and rice dinner

by Jim Koterow

Tonight the Hunger Coalition will distribute questionnaires at Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls concerning a tea and rice dinner to be held on Food Day next Wednesday.

The simple meal stresses our abundance of food and makes us aware of the simplicity which others experience, said Jack D'Aurora, director of the dining halls for the Hunger Coalition.

Students are asked to fill out the questionnaires and leave them in boxes provided at the dining halls.

Additional questionnaires can be obtained by calling Bob Froehlke at 1460.

D'Aurora outlined the Food Day schedule:

The Food Day celebration will begin at lunch on Wednesday in front of the dining halls. Representatives from the Rainbow Food Co-op, Cornucopia Restaurant and various health food stores will distribute literature concerning personal nutrition. Hunger Coalition members will distribute information about Bread for the World, a Christian lobby movement fighting for world hunger.

The tea and rice dinner will be held at 5 p.m. on both campuses.

Participants at Notre Dame will eat at the North Dining Hall. At St. Mary's the meal will be served at the clubhouse.

St. Mary's Student Assembly positions still open

Platform deadline extended to midnight, Thursday, April 14th

Plaforms should be submitted to Rm. 506 LeMans

Questions? Call Mary 4708

Economics professor claims
Gov't regulations hurt business

by Mark Perry

Government agencies and their regulations are having a severe effect on business, according to Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, Economics professor at the University of Minnesota.

"The attitude of governmental restrictions and regulations," he continued, "is one in which government makes policies that may or may not be efficient, but at least are not counter to efficiency. An evaluation of government restrictions and regulations is therefore an evaluation of policy and government.

There is no way that the government can evaluate the actual long-run effects of their actions. Weidenbaum said that the regulations are having a severe effect on business. This is because the regulations are not efficient and are not counter to efficiency.

One of the ways that the government can evaluate the effects of their actions is by using the Consumer Product Safety Commission. This commission is responsible for evaluating the effects of their actions.

The commission has evaluated the effects of their actions and has found that the regulations are not efficient and are not counter to efficiency. This is because the regulations are not efficient and are not counter to efficiency.

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Tavern noise, trash discussed

[continued from page 1]

... that the newly-appointed off-campus commissioners, Joe Lenz and several residents of the northeast Neighborhood Council to see what activities the student body will engage in. He added that he feels the problem is one of acquainting the students more aware of the problem.

The meeting resulted in the formation of a coalition to serve as a liaison between the continuing committee and the problem. According to Franklin Mitchell, a member of the Board of Public Safety, who suggested the coalition, some of the differences between the different parties concerned is one of the main problems in the coalition.

Bender indicated that the Notre Dame student body would support such a proposal, in the interests of open communication, and said that Notre Dame students are represented on the coalition committee. John Roos, a member of the Northeast Neighborhood Council and a government professor, said that he would like to see the committee as a spokesperson for area residents and the student body, and that the student body will represent the tavern owners.

Eugene Dziubinski, a Board of Public Safety member, said that he would be a part of the forum.

Farley, who led the forum as a task force in order to see if the ideas brought up in the meetings are being parried and that the lines of communication remain open. "This is an issue that will not go away. The meetings every four months is not solving anything," Koo added. Discussions continued in the past, which have released the idea of a forum to make communication available to everyone.

Farley intruder released

[continued from page 1]

that "some people can't handle their drugs, women have been cut to pieces." According to Kelly, he then said, "you look like the kind of people who should handle yourself, but I thought I'd check you out."

The man then began to remove pieces of paper from his pocket which he said were stained with "women's blood." None of the witnesses observed blood on the scraps of paper or anywhere on the person of the intruder, to indicate that he had participated in any kind of violence. Meagher said the papers did appear to be the property of security.

The man also entered the third floor room of Nancy Cox where he again attempted to remove the papers from her pockets. While in the room, a small knife fell to the floor, and according to Cox, a note made to student newspapers indicating that they had to keep the area clean.

The neighborhood council accepted the bar owners' offer to hire local youths to keep the area clean.

The forum is to act as a task force to try to solve the problem and to get the public aware of the problem. The forum is to act as a task force to try to solve the problem.

The man then said, "I'm going to have to check you out."

Tavern owners also agreed to handle clean-up in the area surrounding their property by mapping out the specific area for which each will be responsible, in accordance with a suggestion made by Theresa Bauer, a part-owner of Bridget Street, the Library and Nickie's.

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Harvard professor lectures on ‘loss’ of China

by Joe Shiev sor Staff Reporter

Professor Ernest May, Chairman of the History Department at Harvard, is scheduled to take part in tonight’s lecture on the “Loss” of China in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library last night. Professor May has served as Dean of Harvard College, the Director of the Harvard Institute on Politics, advisor to the Senate on Foreign Relations, and the State Department, and as special advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

May described his topic of the “Loss” of China as a widespread belief in the United States during the 1960’s that “failure of action by the U.S. government was responsible for the defeat of the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek.” This belief was expressed widely by both moderates and conservatives and it was included in most Republican platforms. May traced the origins of “Loss” of China through the developments of 20th-century U.S.-Chinese relations.

May said that the myth of the “Loss” of China to Americans’ “feelings of a special relationship with China...an administration” that “heightened public anxiety of the era,” and “the strain involved in conducting a limited war in Korea.”

Americans had a “psychic need for scapegoats” who were accused by “inescapable denunciators that no one held in check.” May attributed some of this scapegoating to “a desperate feeling” by Republican leaders after Dewey’s shocking defeat in 1948 which caused “otherwise respectable people to give McCarthy free play.”

May said that “urban newspapers” and “Time/Life publications served as ‘propaganda agents for Chiang Kai-shek’.” May also noted problems caused by “the defenselessness of victims” who were “isolated from American society in China.”

No serious injuries

Stanford residents wreak

Four Stanford half residents escaped serious injury last week when the car they were riding in jumped the curb and hit a tree on St. Mary’s lane. The four were

Nazz hosts play

The Notre Dame Student Players will be performing a comical play Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Bus. Bldg. The play will also be presented tomorrow evening as well as next Friday and Saturday nights.

JUNIOR CLASS FORMAL:

“Lotlherlien”

- Friday, April 22 - 9pm - 1am

at the ACC Concourse Room

Buy Your Tickets at

LaFortune Ballroom from 2 - 4 pm

Thursday, April 14 - Thursday April 21

TICKET PRICE $7 a couple

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1 bedroom apartment. South of campus. $120 per month. Call Mary Johnson 697-2151.

1 bedroom house near West Campus. $100 per month. Call Mike 556-4034.

2 bedroom house near to rent. Summer and or school year. 1915 Eddy St. $140 per month. Call 556-2185.


For rent.

Available for summer or fall.

Dorm. close to campus. 375 per month. furnished. Call 372-7287.

2 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. $125 per month. Split. 372-6000.


WANTED


Needed temporary roommate for temporary working distance of campus.

Wanted: roommate apartment.

WANTED:

Student to rent 2 bedroom house. $150.

Apt.

WANTED

Vacation guitar many extra with case. Best offer. John 1144.

Lost & Found

Found: Between North Dining Hall and Patents before Easter. Gold clip style hoop earring. Call 5452.

FREE University Notice. Deadline for heater setup is 9 p.m. Friday, April 15. If you have any questions.

FOR RENT

Available for summer or fall.

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The Notre Dame baseball team split their series with Valparaiso and must now prepare for the Bowling Green this Friday before returning home to host Illinois State on Saturday.

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**Irish gridders hold second scrimmage**

**by Paul Stevenson**

The Notre Dame football team held their second scrimmage yesterday morning. The spring season started in Mounty Field. The Irish showed a marked improvement over their scrimmage performance of two weeks ago.

However, the spring sessions have shown a number of absences to several key players. Halfback Al Hunter and tight end Ken MacAfee are missing from the offensive unit, while Jim Brown has vacated his defensive position. There is a possibility they will be ready to scrimmage this Saturday.

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**Irish gridders hold second scrimmage**

**by Paul Stevenson**

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