Editor's note: Although the Observer has previously reported the fact that the University is proposing changes in the judicial disciplinary procedure, developments since that story appeared have necessitated a more thorough examination of both the University proposal and the just-released Student Government proposal. This story details those developments and differences between the two proposals.

by Joan Fremeau  
Copy Editor

The University has proposed to eliminate the University Judicial Board and students from the judicial process, thus making the Dean of Students the only option available to students whose cases have been referred to University jurisdiction. These points are "non-negotiable", according to James Roemer, dean of students.

However, Student Government is proposing an alternative plan in which students may opt for some J-board, other than the Dean of Students, to hear their cases. A committee appointed by Dave Bender, student body president, has drafted revisions to the University rules and regulations as written in the J-board.

The committee was formed as a result of a suggestion by John Schneider, chairman of the Board of Trustees' subcommittee for student affairs, that Bender appoint such a group to look into the J-board revisions.

Members of the Board of Trustees met Aug. 25 with administrators and representatives from campus media and student government to announce changes in the University disciplinary procedure. Schneider stated then that students would no longer serve in the judicial process. "The trustees are non-negotiable on this point, and I agree with them 100 percent," Roemer stated.

The University, Roemer said, reasoned that students did not perform well under the stress of hearing another student's case, and that problems of confidentiality arose with students hearing cases. According to Roemer, a committee studying the J-board two years ago recommended the board be abolished. Furthermore, certain recent "celebrated cases" have shown that legal difficulties can result from the present disciplinary process. "We won't put ourselves in that position again," Roemer explained.

The J-board "is an administratively inconvenient" for Roemer, according to one student government committee member. "The more complex the rules are, the more difficult they are to follow. This makes the University more liable to law suits," the spokesman said.

As the judicial procedure stands now, a student whose case is referred to the University can choose to have his case heard by the Dean of Students, by a hearing officer appointed by the Dean, or by the University J-board. The University plans to make the Dean of Students the only option available. Student government proposes there be some alternative to a hearing by the Dean.

At the Aug. 25 meeting, it was asked if students could have any input in the selection of faculty and administrators to the Appeals Board, Roemer said. The administration agreed that it would be possible.

However, Roemer continued, it was also asked if students could have input in appointing members of the J-board. After discussion, he stated, it was decided there would be no disciplinary board option. Roemer would hear all cases himself.

Roemer and Bender will meet today to attempt to reach an agreement on the concept of the University J-board.

According to Roemer, the only flexibility in the disciplinary process is within the Appeals Board. J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, stated "no one brought up the idea that there could be a J-board without students". Also, according to a spokesman on Bender's committee, the administration has given no argument as to why there can be no form of J-board. They have only offered arguments against having students serve in the judicial process.

Student Government Proposal Outlined

The student government committee feels it has proposed a "reasonable alternative" to having all disciplinary cases heard by the Dean of Students.

The University's proposal calls for all violations of University rules and regulations to be at the disposition of the Dean of Students and adds the rules and regulations "apply to all students on campus and off campus."

Two important changes proposed by the Student Government committee are the removal of parietals and use of marijuana violations from the jurisdiction of the University. The committee proposed that these offenses except in serious cases be handled by the Department of Public Safety.

The committee also proposed an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's...
On Campus Today

2

4 pm
organ recital, Darlene Catello, sponsored by music dept., Crowley hall organ studio

4 pm
film, "The Great Thaw," Kenneth Clark, narrator, sponsored by bus. and econ. dept., Carroll hall

4:15 pm
soccer match, nd vs. st. francis (pa), stephan field

4:30 pm
rei lecture series, "electronics photodetection and energy aspects of neutrinos," by john brauman, stanford univ., sponsored by physics.

5:30 pm
meeting, nd circle k club, south dining hall faculty

6:30 pm
production night, scholastic office, Lafortune

7 pm
meeting, photo club, rm. 116 o'shaugh, div. collected

7 pm
organizational meeting, women's track & cross-country team, Lafortune theater

7 pm
talk, fr. thodore hesburgh, Howard hall

7, 9:15
film, "straw dogs," sponsored by union of grad. historians, eng. and art.

7:15 pm
meeting, celtic society, Lafortune hallroom

7:30 pm
duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club

7:30
lafortune
talk, dick gregory, human rights activist, sponsored by susc, lib. aid.

9-11 pm
kevin quigley, jazz

Original J-boards 'clumsy'

(continued from page 3)

In the previous issue, the way the J-board is set up is explained. "The University Board shall be tripartite and composed of three students and one member of the faculty or administration, appointed in each instance by the Chairman of the Student Life Council from a panel of six students, six members of the faculty and six members of the administration appointed by the Student Life Council each spring. (Disciplinary Procedures 2.c.)"

While the actual composition of the J-board has changed throughout the years, its powers and goals have remained the same.

The actual effectiveness of the J-board has been questioned by some. The J-boards were "clumsy" at first, said McCarragher, but "as they've gotten out of their goal, they've accomplished something.

According to Riehle, it was hard to tell if the J-boards had met their goals because they were so seldom used. Most students just choose to go to the Dean. Riehle explained that the board was infrequently (twice since James Dame is a city and there is every possibility of serious crimes.

He said there was relatively little existence of sex and "depraved" cases brought before the Board. He said it confirmed the fact that "Notre Dame is a city and there is every kind of crime committed."

He also said that most cases involved students versus students rather than students versus the administration, which are the cases which make the newspaper headlines.

The J-boards are used very infrequently (twice since James Roemer has become Dean of Students), but the Appeals Board, which is its student representative, is used much more often. Hauser was estimated that in the three years he served on the Appeals Board they heard at least twenty cases.

The Irish Eye

(continued from page 12)

has the ability to regain their prestige.

The battle with the Rebels is a year away. Holding that as the turning point of the season would be disastrous. We played poorly and were outscored to lose. Running that fact is the key.

We have to realize our mistakes and correct them. Once they are we haven't exactly been excellent, but we have to realize that the preseason publicity the Irish received was legitimate. Whether the season is an uphill battle or a downhill slide will be revealed in the remaining weeks.

Ninth year of service

Logan volunteers begin again

by John Mahou

Weekly volunteer services at the Logan Center for the retarded were resumed this past Saturday by ND-SMC students. Approximately 80 volunteers were on hand to begin the ninth year of ND-SMC student participation at Logan.

All the students were very enthusiastic about the morning session held on Saturday. "It was a very fulfilling experience," said one volunteer. "The importance of getting out of it if the kids, if not more", added another. Changes for the Logan Center operation are Art Kabell and Joanne Cusack.

Logan Center draws children from many facilities for the Saturday morning sessions. The children pair up with volunteers who help them "hand-motion type" songs, and all stress audience participation, enabling all participants to join in by dancing, clapping hands, or singing.

SMC to sponsor monthly charity

by Mary Ellen Connelly

St. Mary's Board of Government is presently working out the final details of their monthly charity, to be sponsored by the student body.

"This gives students an opportunity to have a charity which will mean a lot to the students," stated Mary Rukavina, president. The idea for a specific charity on the S. Mary's campus is one of Rukavina's proposals from last year. "As a Catholic College, we should have a charity," commented the president.

The board is presently reviewing charities which the Sisters of Holy Cross are affiliated. By Oct. 22, they will decide which charities will benefit the students. The number of candidates limited to five or ten organizations.

Each of the nominees will be explained to the student body. Shortly after the election will be held in the dining hall. When the specific charity is adopted, a fund raiser will be held monthly.

An undetermined amount of money has been saved by the student government to kick off the Charity Drive. These funds were obtained during the Orientation and Recruitment weeks, when members of the board donated their share of the budget.

This year's charity will set a precedent for subsequent years. In the future, a new charity will be chosen each year.

Many projects and trips are planned for this year, according to Caboose. Saturday, the group will make a trip to Mangus Farm, where they will participate in a hay-ride, cook-out, and softball game. Trips planned for later this year include going to vome football game, visiting the Chicago Museum of Science and History, and a camping trip.

While the older men at the Center are engaged by Logan Industries (continued on page 4)
Judicial-board grew out of student unrest

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

"One of the most misunderstood and misdirected aspects of campus politics and student activities is the Judicial Board. The only time students are ever aware of it is when it's scandalous case is publicized, and then the references to the J-board are usually cynical and vitriolic. Students are not conscious of the initiative behind the judicial-board is capable of playing within the University framework. These two paragraphs, which appeared in two papers in the Observer, seem to be the general campus reaction to the University Judicial Board. They reflect in fact the recent scandal involving Al Hunter and the current reactions in the judicial procedure, students have suddenly become aware of the J-boards. Under the current judicial process, students have suddenly become aware of the J-boards.

Precautions still needed

by Frank Laurino

Despite recent burglaries of some off-campus houses, South Bend Police reported a decrease in the number of break-ins over last year.

"We don't have that much activity," said Chief of Detectives Every Molnar, Police Chief of Detectives Evey Molnar. Police have 13 larcenies and burglaries on file which occurred in Campus Tract 10 since September 1, 1977. Tract 10 extends from Notre Dame soccer field and radio tower from Two Tenham Dr. west to Hill St. The area contains the highest concentration of off-campus residences still provide a club or dormitory life, said Molnar. Two 21-year old were apprehended. There were no reported burglaries.

All three break-ins occurred when students were away from their homes.

"The criminals know the student is not home," said Molnar. "They (students) are easy targets... especially during the school year, when students are out on vacations."

Students' schedules are easily obtained from student's daily schedules, and from Sergeant Joel Wolfe of SBPD's Crime Prevention Unit. "This makes it easy for burglars to know when to enter a house," said Wolfe.

The total number of burglaries in South Bend has decreased since April, 1976, reported Molnar. This is mostly due to a police operation in which undergraduate police bought stolen goods, recovering over $60,000 in stolen property. The undercover operation, ending in December, 1976, resulted in the criminal implication of over 15 individuals.

Molnart and Wolfe agree that one crime that increases is the "false-entrance" of burglars, many of whom are juvenile offenders. "The average juvenile burglars are under 17," said Wolfe.

Many offenses live in the Tract 10 area, said Molnar. "A good percentage of the people who enter this area are juvenile offenders. Installation of double-cylinder dead bolt locks are very effective in preventing such burglaries said both officers. The lock is key-operated on both sides of the door, forcing a burglar to enter and exit a house through one window. This is difficult for a burglar if he has to carry a stereo or a television through a window," said Molnar.

To secure windows, Wolfe suggested nail-plates, inserted in holes drilled through window panes. Electric alarm doors on arms and window and contact alarm under rugs are also effective, according to Wolfe. "If a loud alarm is heard, the burglar will usually be scared away," said Wolfe.

A complete appraisal of home security can be obtained in a free Police Survey conducted by South Bend Police. Surveys can be arranged by calling 264-9265. "We try to put our burglary prevention methods in place," said Wolfe, "many which can be installed for around $25."

"If you can stop a burglar from entering a house..." said Wolfe, "if you have a $900-000 house, there's a 90 percent chance he will go away," added Wolfe.

He disapproved of buying dogs for protection. Dogs can be easily neutralized, he said. "A burglar should thoroughly examine a house's security before they move in," said Molnar.

According to police, a student may best aid police in the recovery of stolen property by recording serial numbers and engraving valuable identification marks. "It's very hard to trace and identify stolen property without serial numbers," said Molnar. "We aren't getting a fair shake," said Charles J. McCaggar, president of Student Affairs. "Students should be considered by the Dean of Students, a hearing officer appointed by the President of the University, or by the Student Board." (Disciplinary Procedure 24.5c).

Students have had three choices by whom to be considered since the J-boards were first formed, stated Philip Facenda, University Counsel. The J-boards were just one way of conducting judicial procedures. Facenda continued. "The preambles to the University Rules and Regulations, which Burtchaell helped to write, includes the goal of the J-board. "If a student would challenge an offensive student more conscientiously, one hopes, than the average citizen would challenge a criminal." This goal gives students more power in regulation fellow students' actions. The idea behind the J-board was to give the students more peer representation. McCaggar explained. Burtchaell added that it was to get students more involved [continued on page 2]
Committee'sjudicials proposals outlined

[continued from page 1]
cases, be hall violations handled by the rector or the hall J-board. Therefore, the committee's proposal includes a separate section on "residence hall rules." Often, these offenses are handled within the halls already, a committee spokesman said. "The new section is significant, however, because it outlines exactly what would be handled within the residence halls, the spokesman added. Until now, these offenses were considered by University violations.

leaves out the J-board option. If a student chooses the J-board, his case would be heard by the faculty and administrators. These two would include one chosen by the deceased student, one chosen by the Dean of Students and three chosen by the rector. These five would be chosen from a panel of 12 appointed by the Student Government Board of Commissioners. This panel is chosen in turn from one of 124 nominees indicated by the Faculty Senate and vice president for Student Affairs.

Both the University and Student Government proposals allow for an appeal as does the present LAC.

According to the committee's proposal, the decision of the Dean of Students or of the J-board may be appealed to an Appeals board, consisting of three faculty and administrators chosen by the President from a panel of ten. "The right of appeal shall not be waived at any stage of the disciplinary procedure," the proposal states.

The University's revision also makes new provision for an "appeal." "The Appeal Board shall not substitute its judgment for that of the Dean of Students, except when it finds that its decision is clearly at variance with policies of the University community or the rights of the student," the present LAC states that it must be shown that "there has been an abuse of discretion or that the substantial new evidence has been found which, if proven, would change the decision." The committee's proposal also includes a clause stating: "the students accused of civil or criminal offenses occurring outside the area Dame community shall not be liable to disciplinary action by the University unless proven guilty of such offenses." This proposal does not appear in the administration's changes nor in the present LAC.

Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings

The University proposal also changed the heading of Section VI of the University Rules and Regulations in the LAC to state: "Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings." Bender's committee maintained the heading in the present LAC which reads: "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings." The University outlines rights for both the administration and the accused student, whereas the committee maintained an outline of rights for the student. The present statement in the LAC is that the student be provided with "a clear statement of all types of actions or behavior that shall be considered a violation of University rules, regulations, or good order in the residence hall," was changed to read in the University revision: "A written statement of the rules or regulations violations shall be published in the LAC manual." The committee retained the University revision.

The rights outlined as "assistance in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to the defense and relative to the evidence pertaining to the hearing," and "hearing before an impartial body where any member may be challenged as "paid for and good order and good cause" are maintained by the student committee, but stricken by the committee.

The University strikes these statements. Has added: the right to be free of choice of undergraduate student counsel, and at the time of the hearing before the Dean of Students. The student charged may be represented by an undergraduate student counsel. The University proposal states that at the time of the hearing, the university shall deal directly with their student and not through any third parties.

The student proposal maintains that the student shall be free to choose his own counsel, and that the University shall be bound by the decision of the person chosen by the student.

Also maintained in the student proposal are the rights of the prospective witnesses and the right to construe them openly at the hearing.

Complaint dept of organized by Tim Sullivan

A special complaint department has been established to handle student complaints. Ombudsman Services so students' problems can be worked out by the proper officers, according to director Robin Lavender.

Minor complaints are acted on by the division of Special Projects and more difficult problems are brought to the attention of Student Government Senate.

Bender's proposal eliminates the Ombudsman. Bender's proposal does not allow for the legwork, research the problem thoroughly and inform the student within a week," Lavender explains.

The complaint department began last April at the request of Bender. "I personally review the log once a week or more, depending on the volume of work," the Bender stated.

Our special projects people can handle minor problems directly. In special situations, the complaints will be brought to the attention of the assigned cabinet member or I will handle it personally." Bender states.

John Hagale, Ombudsman personnel, stated that this department is not clearly defined as yet because personnel will not be selected until later this year. Besides the complaints duties, the Ombudsman will handle the annual complaint contest, which is held in the spring. A cash prize is awarded to the most constructive idea in this contest.

Lavender stated that the complaint department has not been used in sufficient quantity to be effective. However Bender plans to organize a publicity campaign to promote the service while the personnel is finalized, and after he meets with both Lavender and Hagale.

Workers needed at Logan Center

[continued from page 2]

and play on a basketball team together, the younger often have no hope, may be given to others than the Saturday recreation program. However, the point during the year is the annual Christmas concert, when the children are visited by Santa Claus and given presents.

Students interested in working at Logan Center should come to the Student Activities office at 617 Cooby Hall, said that near the middle of the semester there is a greater need for volunteers since some drop out.

Are you interested in the field of NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?

If you are then you should look into the Navy's Nuclear Officer Programs. The Navy is one of this country's nuclear reactors, and our training facilities are the finest in the world. Within the Nuclear Field, the Navy offers programs in the following areas:

OperationaEngineering - offers one year of graduate-level training in Nuclear Engineering.

Research Development - involves pure R & D at the Navy's facilities in Arlington, Va.

Nuclear Instructor - teaching position at our Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fl.

A Navy Nuclear Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call 317-269-6197.

To apply for one of these programs, you must have these qualifications:

Be a junior or senior pursing a degree in engineering, math, physics or hard science.

Have a G.P.A. of 3.2 or better.

Be less than 27 years of age, in good physical health.

If accepted into the program, you are guaranteed an assignment to a proposed cabinet member or will be added by your personnel.

Are you interested in the field of:

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?

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NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?

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NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?
The proposed comprehensive tax reform program should be effective within sixteen months. The Treasury Department's basic package is expected to include a drastic simplification or elimination of 100 or more of the more than 1000 sections of the Internal Revenue Code.

According to most media sources, the expected provisions will also include a slashing of the top rate on personal income taxes to 50 percent from 70 percent and a trimming of the bottom rate to 10 percent from 14 percent.

Taxes on capital, particularly corporate income and capital gains, will be restructured in ways that will heavily tax some people, but overall should spur investment.

Taxes on businesses and individuals combined will be cut by some $15 billion. The two major goals of the tax reform proposal are generally considered to encourage capital spending and promote investment in the economy.

"The income tax," explained Ferguson, "basically tried to measure fairly a person's income to measure fairly his ability to pay taxes. But the problem is that there are so many types of income. Congress tries to deal in equities, but in writing legislation, they must treat these equities as generalities."

"When Mr. Carter held the current code up during his campaign and said this is a mess, this is a call to improve the tax system's equity. But the changes involved are complicated and sometimes ambiguous. They need study, thought and the widest discussion possible before adoption," said Ferguson.

He urged that the meetings scheduled by Congressman Hal Allman, Head of the House Ways and Means Committee, be allowed to continue as long as possible, in light of all the groups which have competing interests in the proposed tax reform.

The hearings will not begin until after Carter's announcement of the proposal. Ferguson went on to say that the sheer complexity of the Internal Revenue tax code has caused an industry to develop, made up of corporate lawyers and accountants who must translate the tax laws for non-lawyers.

According to Ferguson, even those professionals who have helped to shape the tax package must constantly review the laws to understand its complex structure.

_the observer_
seriously, folks.

No Parking

Football Overreaction

Dear Editor,

I love N.D. football, and I'm sure that, what happened to Devine, or depressed than I was at the sight of a possible national championship being lost last Saturday. But the Notre Dame back that part of the weekend was not the loss, but the effect of this defeat on the students. Devine's post on July 11, on that meaning of people's lives had disappeared with that national championship. Student reaction was that of a vicious child that has already been told that its infantile temper tantrums, directed toward the Devine sponse, who seems to be happy in Parking Lot B. The longer walk will be good for your health.

"But why me?" I notice Segar is still in Parking Lot A and so is Tootie. They got their tenure three years after I did.

"If you want me to be fair," with you, Rubloff, the committee dis- covered you hadn't written a single paper in several years. They felt you're more interested in being a successful New Yorker Times than you are in furthering your academic research. There was also the question of an unfavorable book review you wrote about Dr. Mary Seagram's "Carnival of the 14th Century."

"So what?" Rubloff shouted. "Carstairs is getting back at me for saying his book had no bite to it. I am the only one who can control that." 

"And Carstairs stands by your parking lot assignments.

"Don't you realize what you're doing to my academic standing?" Rubloff asked. "When the stu- dents find out they have a professor relegated to Parking Lot B they will laugh me out of the classroom. Those kids can be cruel when they want to be."

"Yes, I will do that," the chancellor said, "if it were up to me you could have reserved parking place which is covered and also up against the building. But I'm only the chancellor. I have no interference in faculty parking matters. Your job is to find a way that we can decide what kind of sticker to put on your car."

"I don't have a right of appeal?"

"It's too late for this term. Your only appeal is to ask Dr. Mary Ogilvethorpe."

"But she's only an associate professor."

"She also happens to be in charge of the Faculty Tow Truck Pool."

"Thank you for being fair," the chancellor said.

WASHINGTON—As the full college term begins, faculty members in every part of the country are asking the same question: Is there still a decent parking space at my school?

It is not generally known outside of the university, but most professors are more concerned with their presence in the Reserve Faculty parking lot than with any of the educational problems they have in their classrooms or their assigned to their regular parking lot.

One of the reasons for this is that a faculty member's standing at his or her university is usually based on the quality of work he or she is doing. The chancellor of the university.

"I want to know why I've been placed in Parking Lot B when I'm always parked in Lot A," Rubloff said.

The chancellor said, "It was not my decision. Rubloff. As you know, we have a Faculty Parking Lot Committee, and they make all the decisions concerning the assignments."

"I want to know the basis of my seniority," Rubloff said. "But seniority no longer plays a role in this decision."

"On the basis of my seniority, I have been assigned to Parking Lot A," the chancellor said.

"Only the chancellor," the chancellor said. "But seniority no longer plays a role in parking lot assignments."

"That's ridiculous," Rubloff said. "What other standard can be used?"

The chancellor said wryly, "We've had to change the criteria.

It seems most of the women faculty members have requested parking spots in Parking Lot B. The Women's Faculty Committee members are not privy to these privileges with the men. They said if they didn't get it they would see the chancellor. The chancellor then had to change the system of assigning parking lots to get these women happy in Parking Lot B. The longer walk would be good for their health.

"But why me?" I notice Segar is still in Parking Lot A and so is Tootie. They got their tenure three years after I did.

"If you want me to be fair," with you, Rubloff, the committee dis- discovered you hadn't written a single paper in several years. They felt you're more interested in being a successful New Yorker Times than you are in furthering your academic research. There was also the question of an unfavorable book review you wrote about Dr. Mary Seagram's "Carnival of the 14th Century."

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"Thank you for being fair," the chancellor said.
The first time I heard any of the Grateful Dead's new Terrapin Station, I came sliding and rocking out of Jensen triaxils in the back of my brother's Formula. Maybe it was the speakers or the car acoustics, but I fancied Garcia's guitar to be a "Passenger." "What's the hell is this?" I said. "Sounds like Jefferson Airplane fused through Fleetwood Mac and headed for the AM hit list. I can't believe this--this just isn't the Dead.

A week or so later I heard a complete side of the album on a friend's stereo. Again I was incomprehensible. "Hey, Garcia," I exclaimed, "this jink is ridiculous. I mean, what's the matter with Garcia's guitar? Maybe they forgot to lay down a couple tracks or something. It's just more of the same--nothing new. There's nothing to it." I was stammering for lack of better words. In fact, my mind was boggling in perception. This--this just isn't the Dead.

But it is the Dead.

My friend the Dead Head was adamant. "It just isn't the Dead, man, one he was referring to the Dead's Terrapin Station. First of all, they cut off, no g-ds. Or something with so much of that stuff, and there's nothing to it," he said. "He, too, was fumbling for words. "What's the hell is this?" they just don't play well on it. It they play them songs in concert and they were great. I've heard them good on the album. Garcia doesn't even do any wailing--he just bears him well on any of them songs! I don't like it by far, for the first time I ever have to say I really don't like What is the Dead. Album. it just ain't the Dead.

It is the Dead.

The Dead Heads are a loosely organized, national fan base, there are four students were killed in the Ohio State University, I requested a meeting with the board of trustees to stop this horrendous thing, don't forget it, we object to this. A week or so later, one of Miss National Teen-Ager showed their overwhelming choice for "America's greatest American" is Anita Bryant. Kent State was in the news again this summer, because of the massacre to them (was perpetrated on us) whether the Kent State is planning to do with that land where the massacre took place.

In an interview with Bob Greene of the Chicago Tribune, Krause continued. "I've always thought that a university was a place where students were treated as equals. My friend the Dead Head may have been correct. But the Dead Heads are a loosely organized, nationwide sect of Grateful Dead followers. They just don't play well on it man. They because it seems so awkward to mention the synthesizer riffs--and sometimes these Dead Heads get so caught up in their band they don't realize what they're saying. All of the Dead songs are better in concert, where the Dead can swing into those huge, overpowering walls with Garcia wailing all blueness and deliciously over Weir's lushly pulsating rhythms. In the face of my friend's condemnation, perhaps a month ...

How many Dead songs are lost in concert? More than three or four? Lack of wailing, orchestration, the usage of synthesizer and horns, a very question that people who seem to have any sense of tradition they're obligated in no way by tradition. But--

'Passenger''--by Fleetwood-Starship-AM bullet now reformed and sound exceptional. But they cut off, no g-ds. Or something with so much of that stuff, and there's nothing to it. I'm just not the Dead Head riffs--and sometimes these Dead Heads get so caught up in their band they don't realize what they're saying. All of the Dead songs are better in concert, where the Dead can swing into those huge, overpowering walls with Garcia wailing all blueness and deliciously over Weir's lushly pulsating rhythms. In the face of my friend's condemnation, perhaps a month ...

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There's the news of this went out, my wife was born in Ohio, my wife was killed. In the middle of Ohio. I feel a sort of responsibility to attend directly to those issues raised by my friend the Dead Head, remarks were interesting remarks that be. "Garcia don't even do any wailing..." he Correct--in one way. Garcia doesn't do any wailing, he's a great dancer, he's a great singer, but he does he does somo very lucid and impressionistic thing in the lower registers. This is not something totally different for him, though his compositions indicate that he's concerned with forging traditions, with creating art, than it is with keeping traditions. It can be a violation of tradition. But there's more to it than this. Again--the Dead Head forge their own tradition. The Dead also offers a rhythmically busy first side that is consistent good on the album. Garcia don't even do any wailing...'' he... tradition. The Dead Heads are a loosely organized, nationwide sect of Grateful Dead followers. They just don't play well on it man. They because it seems so awkward to mention the synthesizer riffs--and sometimes these Dead Heads get so caught up in their band they don't realize what they're saying. All of the Dead songs are better in concert, where the Dead can swing into those huge, overpowering walls with Garcia wailing all blueness and deliciously over Weir's lushly pulsating rhythms. In the face of my friend's ...
Roemer says student committee inappropriate

(continued from page 4)

The University’s revision calls for “The right to confront witnesses openly before the Dean of Students. This does not prevent the Dean of Students from confidential inquiry of others regarding the past conduct of the student at the University.”

According to a committee spokes­man, this means that witness affidavits do not have to be signed, written opinion explaining the right to a closed hearing if the defendant so requests, “the right to secrecy in all matters related to the judicial process unless waived in writing or action by the accused.”

These statements are replaced with the right “to be given a written explanation for disciplinary decisions” and “to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters.”

The student government committee which wrote this proposal was a special drafting committee.

The committee member suggested that Bendor appoint an ad hoc committee to study the revisions, Schneider “hoped that the Dean of Students could publish a white paper,” “Schneider did not limit the commis­sion to the SLC,” the committee spokes­man said.

Nostalgia used to revie southern Indiana town

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. [AP] — A few years ago, Anita Speechly vacationed at Disney World in Florida, and this southern Indiana community hasn’t been the same since.

Disney World spent a lot of money to make the new Seventh Avenue.

At the same time, Jeffersonville merchants are grappling with the reality of an aging downtown.

“They had a whole block of buildings like mine. I figured, why not do something about it when Disney is building them up,” Mrs. Speechly said.

So the rivalry between the two projects has begun with her own downtown changes. Speechly, a Democrat, now sports an exposed brick storefront front a la Disney.

Commercial merchants began taking a closer look at their 100-year-old buildings. Their efforts are not just to rely on parents paying off.

“They’re the merchants are capitalizing on nostalgia,” said Roemer.

NY democratic voters to choose mayoral candidate

NEW YORK [AP] — Voters in the Democratic mayoral primary runoff choose today between Mario Cuomo backed by Governor Hugh L. Carey, as the man to restore the city’s fiscal credibility, and Edward I. Koch, a liberal congress­man with conservative positions on finance and crime.

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Dayan ordered attack on ship: Palestinians release documents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Palestinian sympathizers released three CIA documents yesterday which they said proved that 1967 Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan deliberately ordered an attack on a U.S. Navy ship during the 1967 Middle East War.

The attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the U.S. Navy destroyer was easily be mistaken for the latter vessel by an overzealous American ship until after the attack.

The American Palestine Committee, described as "a nation-wide committee of Americans trying to help the plight of the Palestinian" by the Associated Press, released last week a letter to President Carter of the destruction of the Eilat by overzealous American ships.

The publications coincided with Dayan's scheduled arrival in New York on Saturday, then fly to Los Angeles for the last leg of his American tour.

According to one of the documents based on information supplied by an unidentified source, Dayan, then the military commander in chief, personally ordered the attack.

The incident also suggested Israeli military communications were not as lightning-quick as the CIA has assumed.

The separate intelligence memorandum obtained by the AP said that although the Liberty was some 200 feet longer than an Egyptian transport, the Eilat Quasir, "It could easily be mistaken for the latter vessel by an overzealous pilot."

The two ships have similar hulls and arrangements of the mast and stack, the memorandum said.

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CDC co-sponsors class meeting

by Sue Ballman

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the senior class and Career Development Center at St. Mary's will co-sponsor a senior class meeting.

O'Neil of the CDC will discuss career opportunities for women and provide seniors with information on how to use the center. In addition, she will explain how to use the CDC library and how to sign up for interviews. Career counseling will be served at the meeting.

On Monday, Sept. 26, the CDC will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At this time, seniors will be able to register for interviews. Following the open house, the first Interview Skills Workshop will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

How to prepare for and enter the Liberal Arts Job Market will be the topic presented to liberal arts students on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 4:30, O'Neil will address seniors on the topic, "Applying to Graduate or Professional Schools." Various alumni will explain "How to Interview—Advice from Successful Alumni" on Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

In the near future, O'Neil will also be planning to offer classes in nursing and education concerning current job market in their respective fields.

Observer names new night editors

Leigh Tunakhan and Steve Olland have been promoted to the position of Observer Night Editors. Olland, a sophomore accounting major from Denver, Colorado, has previously served as an Assistant Night Editor on Tuesday night. Tunakhan, a senior math major at St. Mary's, served as an Assistant Night Editor and is currently employed as an Observer Night Editor.

Shakey's Super Supper

6 to 7:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Pizzza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad

$216

Any Family Size Pizza

Thick or Thin Crust

Expires Sept. 26, 1977

CAMPUS MINISTRY

WEST

offices on ground floor Badin
now student operated from 6:30pm to midnight
study and social space available

Sunday through Thursday
Financial problems may cut shuttle

by Peggy McGuire

Financial problems may cause the discontinuation of the Notre Dame State shuttle between the two campuses. There is a possibility the shuttle may be discontinued if maintenance of the 15 cent bus fare still elusive.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, said, "When the shuttle begins operating at night, it was agreed that the students would pay for the service. The college and the students will compensate for transportation for class purposes, but the students have to pay for this extra service."

"If the students pay the 15 cent fare, the shuttle will continue," she added. "Right now, the service is operating under a 90 day trial period. It's up to the students to decide if they want the shuttle." According to John Lindower, St. Mary's, and Notre Dame, each campus pays $25,000 to fund the service, and it loses money.

Low revenue during student break periods and operational losses during the 1976-77 school year caused the State Transportation Company to demand a 24 percent increase from each campus. Laverty claimed that the losses were due to the large number of students who do not patronize the shuttle.

TWO PUITS, "F RCC MORE THAN $200.00 steal TOW PUITS, "F RCC MORE THAN $200.00 steal"

Laverty also said that a campaign to repair the shuttle service system is very active on the St. Mary's campus, trying to get students to pay the 15 cent fare to discourage use of the shuttle between the two campuses, and bus drivers have been reminded to enforce payment of the fare.

Hank Widelis, Saturday night watchman, said that he has occasionally allowed students to ride the shuttle without paying the fare. He said that it is "dependent on the particular group of students," and that if he only has 12 or 13 cents, he'll throw in a couple cents, "I can't see making someone walk if they don't have a few cents."

One unidentified St. Mary's student, a passenger on Saturday night's shuttle, claimed that more students are paying the fare this year. "Last year, girls would get on all the time without paying, and they'd let you go. This year, everyone's getting in line because they want to keep the shuttle going," she commented.

Much more on the shuttle comment noted the improvement. "...1. car, things are going well above them about three times before the shuttle Saturday night last fall. I think it's pretty good. The people were helpful. Little effort to get the notion. Not in the last year," said a student.

The college and the He said that it will be the students, "Even after 4-5402. STATE TICKETS. CALL BOB 3301. 8330."

"I don't even like the shuttle, I wish it was done before the weather gets worse."

At the moment, the staff is suggesting that a call to Candless, which will prevent water from ruin from the building. The maintenance department, which does electrical, carpentry, and repair work on campus, is also currently doing minor room repairs at the request of individual students.

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The Irish Eye

What's Ahead?

There is no consistent offensive threat. The Irish are content to a hold a narrow lead in time and depend on the defense in carry on in the final moments.

Commenting on play selection is extremely easy after a game. Making the decision within a split second is terribly difficult. If a play does not work, let's remove the lead, face a drive on their next possession. The Rebels marched 68 yards in nine plays, with a 60- yard field goal.

Mississippi 26, eighteen plays later, the Irish tallied on a two yard burst. It was during this drive that the Irish captured the lead for the first time. 7-3...

Mississippi would not be denied victory in this battle as they began a scoring drive on their next possession. The Rebels marched 75 yards in six plays to regain the lead. 17-10. The major play in the touchdown drive came on a 50 yard aerial strike from Garner to split end Roy Coleman. The touchdown came on a ten yard pass from Garner to fullback Jim Smith.

The Irish had only 32 seconds remaining in the half in which to score, and through they attempted to reach field goal range, time ran out before they attained their destination.

In the final moments of Saturday's contest, the Irish had 27 seconds remaining in the half in which to score. The tying and supposed winning field goal on fourth and goal was blocked. Mississippi fumbled once again, twenty yards later, the Irish enjoyed a 17-10 halftime lead. 32 seconds later, the Rebels kicked a field goal on fourth down to extend the lead to 20-13.

It is perhaps appropriate that Network was playing on campus this weekend, for it was too hot in Mississippi to be Christmas. A better reason for putting this game behind us is that the season is far from over. Notre Dame is not the only team in college football capable of getting upset. Remember, this is still a "Notre Dame" football team. They have won three straight, and there are still nine games remaining in the 1979 schedule. The problem is that the trouble that is occurring is that Notre Dame's offense is so predictable, that opponents can stave them. This weekend, the Irish struggled against a toughly competitive team. With fourth and six at the ten yard line, Langley booted his kick towards the Irish 11 yard line, Langley booted his kick towards the Irish 11 yard line. Iowa was unable to recover the ball. The Irish were able to extend the lead to 20-13.

In the final moments of the contest, the Rebels were faced with the decision to commit their remaining field goal attempt. The Irish were able to prevent the Rebels from scoring on their next possession. Mississippi fumbled once again, twelve yards later, the Irish enjoyed a 17-10 halftime lead.

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Options

1. The Irish Eye will travel to the Meadowlands to face the Rebels on Saturday night. The Irish will be looking to avenge their losses in the 1979 season.

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