Del Grande elected chairman of HPC

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Chuck Del Grande, former Fisher Hall president, was elected the new Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) chairman last night, defeating Mark Huard, co-president of Keenan Hall, in a meeting held at the Randall Inn. Del Grande replaces J.P. Russell, who has been chairman for the past two years.

In his pre-election speech, Del Grande outlined why he felt he was the primary duties of the HPC chairman. saying, "Besides running the affairs every Tuesday, you must administer responsibilities with the speakers present, and he must fulfill his duties in Student Government. He sits on the Board of Commissioners, to whom he must present the budget, and serves on the student advisory board.

He also stated that the HPC fills an important function, in that it is the most representative body on campus. "By discussing hall problems, the students feel that their problems are heard and that their problems are heard and that they are not being overlooked."

Del Grande then outlined several problems and requirements of the HPC. "The chairman should present the budget quickly and choose the An Tostal chairman quickly. The Rocke Trustee process should be speeded up, and the allocation of funds for hall activities should be clearly defined. The CLC (Campus Life Council) representatives should be ready to vote on issues such as this."

"The órgonal policy should be concluded by imposing importance of student relations.

The first vote was tied, and so a second ballot was taken. After his victory, Del Grande pledged, "I don't want to redefine the roles of An Tostal."

The second vote was successful, and so a final vote was taken. "I look forward to the coming year."

In other business, J.P. Russell was presented with a commemorative inscription for his work. "We've had a really successful year, with good people to work with, and the HPC officers."

"I was impressed with the women's hall monitors," said Del Grande.

"My greatest success," stated Russell, "was in convincing an interested person to take the position of women's hall monitors."

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**WEATHER**

Sunny and windy today with highs in the mid 60s. Increased cloudy skies likely in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. High in the mid 60s.

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**On Campus Today**

- 11 am - 5 pm: Seminar, "Tumors induced by viruses and viruses induced by tumors" by Dr. Raymond W. Tennek, Oak Ridge Nat. Lab., sponsored by the dept. of microbiol., 278 galivan aud.
- 12:15 pm: Faculty forum, "Experimental learning and business education," by Dr. Don McCall, sponsored by business administration, 121 Hayes healey.
- 3:35 pm: Seminar, "Dante's literary journey: the activity of man's life after life for the divine comedy" by Prof. Thomas W. Wegrzyn, nd, sponsored by dept. of chem eng, rm 263 chem eng block.
- 4 pm: Eliada conference lecture, "The future of religious man" by Prof. John Saliba, U. of Detroit, and Thomas Munson, depu., by physics dept.
- 4:30 pm: Colloquium, "The hadron jet set," by Dr. Alex D. Dzierba, and U., by physics dept., 118 newland science.
- 5:15 pm: Faster's mass, fr. Bob Antoinescu, c.c.e., sponsored by hunger coalition, Walsh hall chapel.
- 6:30 pm: Meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. aud.
- 7:10 pm: Film, "Camelot," by prof. stud. union, admission $1, engr. aud.
- 7 pm: Presentation, "Success and alcohol," by Mr. Hickey, stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 pm: Public workshop, "Indiana national lakeshore," a general management plan, sponsored by the national park service, galvin aud.
- 8 pm: One earth lecture, "The cuban revolution...a look in retrospect," by Rogelio de Torre, Hayes-Healy aud.
- 8 pm: Eliada conference lecture, "Patterns in the work of Mircea Eliada," by Prof. Charles Long, U. of North Carolina and Duke University, "Patterns in the work of Mircea Eliada," by Dr. Charles Long of the University of North Carolina and Duke University will discuss "Patterns in the work of Mircea Eliada" at 8 p.m. in the Rare Book Room.
- 8 pm: Talks will begin at 2 p.m. on Wednesday with a discussion on "Phenomenological Method and the Dialectic of the Sacred," by Prof. Douglas Allen of the University of Maine. Prof. Jay Kim of the University of Tennessee will follow with "The Way of Meditative Thinking: A Course by Mircea Eliada."
- 8 pm: Speaking at 4 p.m. will be Prof. John Saliba, University of Detroit, and Thomas Munson, Depaul University, on the topic, "The Future of Religious Man: Some Anthropological and Theological Reflections on Mircea Eliada."
- 8 pm: Dr. Frederick J. Crosson and James Hart, Indiana University, Dr. Norman J. Garrod of Notre Dame is serving as conference chairman.

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**Culture**

**Correction**

In yesterday's article about the delay of the NLRB hearing, Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative for Teamsters Local 364, was incorrectly quoted as saying, "I don't want the union picking away at different jobs on campus." Tom Bull, director of personnel at Notre Dame made this statement, not Lawrence. Additionally, the statement, "This would make the passage of unionization on campus tougher than it may have been," was made by several persons connected w/Teamsters Local 364 and should have been attributed to them. The Observer regrets these errors and any misunderstanding which may have arisen as a result.

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**About All Seniors**

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Palkhivla speaks on freedom

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Public input sought
An informal public workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 228 of the Main Library to receive public input into the development of the Campus Master Plan (CMP) for the Indiana University Lakeshore. The workshop will be conducted in open format by the planning team and in an interactive, conversational setting. Attendees will be asked to provide input and feedback via comment cards. The purpose of the workshop is to develop a shared understanding of the future vision for the Lakeshore, and to gain input from the broader community on potential opportunities and challenges.

Course time error
Students pre-registering for courses next year should note that the Winter 2021-2022 catalog is available online at the Indiana University Lakeshore website. The course schedule is subject to change, and students are encouraged to contact their instructors for more information.

SU sponsors logo contest
Notre Dame Student Union is sponsoring a logo contest. A new logo will be chosen every year and is used on all Student Union properties and applications. A prize of $25 will be awarded to the designer of the selected logo. Entry forms must be submitted to the Student Union office by Oct. 31.

Pick up movie applications
Any Notre Dame student-oriented club or organization interested in sponsoring a movie for the next semester must pick up an application in the Student Union Office. Applications must be returned to the FIU Movie Commission by next Wednesday.

The New Specials
presented by the

Liberal Arts education growing

by Jean Pevley, Student Life Editor

The highest ideal of the liberal education movement, Duggan said, is to develop the fundamental powers to understand the world. "We need to develop an appreciation of what is good and bad," he said, quoting the sixth issue of Newseum.

Duggan went on to say that the students at Notre Dame are more critical than their parents were. "They're more knowledgeable about their core requirements as courses "to get out of the way."" He also noted that the students are less likely to procrastinate in their studies. "They're more likely to study for their exams," he added.

Duggan also stressed the importance of critical thinking. "We need to develop critical thinkers," he said. "We need to develop students who can think for themselves and make their own decisions."
The writers on the American pop culture scene.

Rod Steen, with a smile, snatchs his acoustic, and step into the image themselves. 

But what has all this got to do with Jackson Browne's concert performance in Notre Dame's A.C.C. last Monday night?

On Monday night, Browne wastes little time getting into his music. The lights are dimmed and he leads his band on stage with a smile, snatching his acoustic, chuckling with friend David Lindsey, and quickly breaking into a rather unisoned version of "Running On Empty." The band plays cautiously, with little spirit to begin, waiting so doubt for the PA system and the microphones to be correctly adjusted to the acoustics of the A.C.C. They continue in this mode for some time. 

Cory Doerge's piano barely audible, the drums a bit too loud. Browne's vocals still unsure, subdued. With the third song, "Fountain of Sorrows," the band is finally in tune, and things begin to rock. Doerge, clad in a green-and-white basketball Bar shirt, excites the crowd with the first of his deftly executed acoustic piano breaks. And Browne sings about the stage with quite his voice now finding the range it needs, triumphantly singing the final notes of the tune... so clear and so bright... 

Browne is a very young-looking man for 29 years, and a very plain-looking man. His face is pale in the stagelight, his hair hangs straight against the milky pallor of his face. His hair hangs straight against the sides of his head, greasy-looking, allowing his ears to show through white and blue, green, white, alternating shades and colors. 

The harmonies provided by Rosemary Butler and David Lindley, chuckling David Lindley, and Steve Croce are masterful. 

Browne is a dynamic personality. 

"Superstar" Stewart, a.C.C. is a dynamic personality. 

"Take It Easy." "Amazing," they are correct. And they are correct Jackson Browne was very good. But somehow, looking around at the lines of young people jam stadiums to listen to his music, one is light where they are, and And the audience, dancing, is reaching high into the air, clapping, grasping... for illusion. "The Pretender" in Notre Dame, these Donners all singing Browne's vision of youth in America. It reminds me of drinking in The Parrot, Fort Lauderdale '77, while a whole wasted throng of N.Ders screamed out Fleetwood Mac's "Go Your Own Way" line by line, all of course. I laughed then and I laugh now.

Encore two: WHAT IS ALL THIS E harvested for illusion? These words are calling Browne in, kings and baby let me spirit fly! Or is it simply that I've caught in a fantasy made of lights, volumes, driving rhythms, and the night... with the counter-rhythms employed in the song's funny rhymes, ... so clear and so bright... "...and baby let me spirit fly!"

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And now it's just Jackson, alone on the piano. Through my binoculars I can see his eyes. They are aloof, bland-like, staring out past the lights and the crashes, into the blackness, over the faces, somewhere--then back to the piano keys, intent, shutting for a high note. They are slightly pinched, retraced, like those of a small boy who has just emerged from a pool... And Browne and cradling the fiddle like a guitar, picking and strumming, much in the pleasure of the crowd...Lindley is so important to Browne, so necessary to his sound with his skill at lap steel, pedal steel, and fiddle. And yet it is Browne the superstar, the rock prophet, Browne the man on the front of the album, "How 'bout David Lindsey?" Browne shouts, gesturing towards his friend. The crowd cheers at the cue. Jackson told them to. Lindsey bows modestly.

The lights go up and the cheering dies as quickly as the brightness spreads across the main floor. These people are exhausted. "Amazing," they whisper, "Eccentric." But they are correct. Jackson Browne was very good. But somehow, looking around at the lines of young people jam stadiums to listen to his music, one is light where they are, and And the audience, dancing, is reaching high into the air, clapping, grasping... for illusion. "The Pretender" in Notre Dame, these Donners all singing Browne's vision of youth in America. It reminds me of drinking in The Parrot, Fort Lauderdale '77, while a whole wasted throng of N.Ders screamed out Fleetwood Mac's "Go Your Own Way" line by line, all of course. I laughed then and I laugh now.}

The first encore, "The Pretender," becomes a spiritual. Rosemary Butler's voices join over the pedal steel. "And baby let me spirit fly!". Or is it simply that I've caught in a fantasy made of lights, volumes, driving rhythms, and the night... with the counter-rhythms employed in the song's funny rhymes, ... so clear and so bright... "...and baby let me spirit fly!"

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program to be initiated for thirty days. The woman's escort would surrender his ID or driver's license at the gate, to be retrieved within fifteen minutes. If such traffic became too heavy, dangerously crowding the roads and on-campus parking areas, the program could be discontinued. Security Audit Inc. found some places on campus where definite lighting changes needed to be made to improve women's security. The locations where lighting needed to be changed included Lake Drive from Dorr Road to A15 parking lot, the Administration Building west side of Sacred Heart Church area, the East side of O'Shaunessy Hall, and the area between Grace and Flanner Halls and the Memorial Library also, the North side of Bocke Memorial and the west side of Lyons Hall, the Washington Hall-LaFortune Student Center area, the east-west walkway to the Library leading from old Jasper Road, the south end of the Library, the northeast side of the infirmary, Newland Science Hall-Fieldhouse area, and the area between Dillon and Alumni Halls. To make sure that burned out bulbs are replaced immediately, SA recommended that the Maintenance Department have no more than a two-day deadline for the replacement of bulbs.

The final concern that SA investigated was fire protection, which pertains to both men and women. SA recommended that a fire alarm system be installed in halls that are presently using the old class bells for fire alarms. In Badin and Walsh halls, exterior fire escapes could be the only form of escape in a fire. SA found that these fire escapes have not been tested recently and therefore recommended that the exterior fire escapes be properly tested and that this action be taken promptly.

In Badin Hall, the fourth floor fire escapes can only be reached through resident rooms. Therefore SA recommended that the occupants of these rooms be instructed not to lock their rooms so that access might be gained to the fire escapes. SA also recommended that, beginning in the school year 1978-79, these rooms remain unoccupied or the fire escapes be relocated.

Fire drills should be held at least twice a year, at the direction of the Fire Inspector. One of the drills should be held without prior notice to the hall occupants so that the responsiveness of participants might be determined.
Burtchaell lectures at Grace

Fr. James T. Burtchaell expressed his preference for a liberal education to a small crowd last night in the Grace Hall Pit. "The most significant thing about Notre Dame student is his mind," said Burtchaell. "He has the ability to study and exchange thinking with people." According to Burtchaell, a liberal education on the undergraduate level offers the opportunity to develop skills of thinking and articulation.

Burtchaell noted that there are several reasons why students choose a college to study the course of studies rather than a liberal one. "Some students feel they owe it to their parents to study something that makes sense, something that is immediately applicable," he said. "Others have chosen a career goal and want the university to give them professional training to achieve that goal, something that makes sense, something very advantageous." Burtchaell illustrated his point by giving a very simple example. "Imagines you are going to die the day of graduation. If you knew in advance what you were going to study, what would you choose?"

"They commented that you don't 'do anything' with a certain subject. 'What do you do with it?'" Burtchaell added. "Students should believe in themselves enough to enjoy their undergraduate years."

Ohio State anthropologist to lecture

Dr. John C. Messenger, an anthropologist from Ohio State University, will present a lecture entitled "Sectarian Conflict in Northern Ireland: An Age to 1978." The talk will be given Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. Tickets will be sold in advance, and tickets will be available on the night of the event. The proceeds will go to the present conflict in Northern Ireland.
ND netmen drop three
by Mark Perry
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame men’s tennis team ran into some tough Big Ten competition this past weekend as they traveled to Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State but came away with the netmen’s record of 6-10 for the season.

The Irish traveled to Wisconsin on Friday and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Badgers. The weather forced the meet indoors. Wisconsin was led by Curt Cronk and Dave Knee, who won singles and the second doubles while Jerome Egan and Marty Horan, Bob Koval, and the third doubles team of Herb Shorter and Mark Muehler lost.

The netmen then took on Purdue on Saturday and lost two points to the Boilermakers. Weather again forced the meet indoors. The Boilermakers were led by Horan and Knee and Tim Saurs. Dave is averaging 72.0 since the 1976 Notre Dame graduate, will challenge 26 mile Boston Marathon on April 17. (photo by Mark Muehler)

SMC trips Grace
Yesterday in Winona, Indiana, the St. Mary’s Varsity Softball team opened their season with a much improved look and a 9-7 victory over Grace College.

The Bolles junior is an early lead by piling up seven runs in the first four innings as the Irish pitcher Diane Klucka was holding Grace to one run in the first six innings. What proved to be the deciding factor came in the top of the sixth when Cathy McGohan capped a shot identical to the 3rd round of 72.0 to 751 at the 1979 Indianapolis to steal the lead by piling up seven runs in the first six innings.

We will all stay tuned.

Irish sparkl at Indy
Superb effort nets golfers third

finest outing as a collegian, he posted a 74 during the afternoon to capture third place with a 143 total, the Irish had four men in the tournament’s top-ten scorers.

Tom Desmond
Sports Writer
The Fighting Irish golf team registered one of their finest tournament efforts in recent memory yesterday at the Indianapolis Lemma Intercollegiate but it was the Irish who turned the tables on Purdue and Ball State and captured third place with a 143 total, the 1979 Indianapolis to steal the lead by piling up seven runs in the first six innings. We will all stay tuned.

That's it! Still things will be different this time because we are really playing a whole lot better this year. Twenty

Some kinks. “My clothes usually look like I've slept on them, because it is a price you have to pay.”

While many runners compete in the Boston Marathon for the fun of it, all this race is only one step on a three-marathon tour for Notre Dame’s 1979-80 team that will take him from Boston to Honolulu.

“What is fun is to drop down to 13 races over the years to consider the economical, physical and geographical factors, the different number of athletes that would never even think of running a 26 mile Boston Marathon. It supposedly takes your body a day to recover after you run; so you should rest 26 days between each meet.” The Notre Dame admissions officer has scheduled two of his stops nine days apart.

Still this running enthusiast claims he is not serious about running and his approach to the sport you would believe him.

When asked whether he even owned a car he exclaimed, “I won one but I was thinking about selling it. My friends convinced me that I was out of my mind because I couldn’t use my bicycle to go out on a date. The life isn’t worth its humorous side. "In one race the lead police car made a wrong turn and everyone turned off the race from different directions."

Perhaps it takes a fresh approach to running. Donald Charles Nokes, a 1976 Notre Dame graduate, will challenge the 26 mile Boston Marathon on April 17. (photo by Mark Muehler)

“The C.D.” Nokes, a 1976 Notre Dame graduate, will challenge the 26 mile Boston Marathon on April 17. (photo by Mark Muehler)