Badin Rector concerned

Priorities committee hears no coed voices

by Mike O’Hare
Observer Staff Reporter

The absence of women and Student Affairs representatives to the Committee on University Priorities had prompted Badin Hall Rector Miss Kathleen Cekanski to express her concern to University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell.

In a letter sent to Fr. Burtchaell, Miss Cekanski stated, “I question the notable absence of anyone from the Student Affairs Office and anyone representing the new voices of Notre Dame...the coeds.” The letter questioned the insight any of the present members on the priority committee would have on the future of student life and coeducation at Notre Dame, if none of those backgrounds reflect such expertise.

Miss Cekanski’s letter noted that she has been impressed with the forward looking views and plans set forth by Dr. Philip Faccenda and Fr. James Flanigan of the Student Affairs Office and Fr. William Tody, Campus Ministry Director. He continued to state that “coeducation is here at Notre Dame and should not be inadvertently overlooked when setting priorities.” While Miss Cekanski didn’t feel her letter would alter the composition of the current committee, she hoped it might have some impact on future committee selection.

Miss Joanne Szafran, Assistant to the Provost, as such a group, and cited Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant to the Provost, as such a woman. St. John Miriam, while disappointed at the lack of female and student life representatives, believes that the people who selected the committee were sincere and that “there was no overt effort to exclude women.” She expressed hope that it would not be too late to add a woman to the committee and correct this “oversight.”

Sr. Miriam believes that the reaction over the absence of women and Student Affairs representatives on the committee should “serve as a reminder that we should have some voice on future priorities.” She feels it would help to have a person present to voice the views of coeducation and student life.

The assistant to the Provost is optimistic that the committee on priorities “will be anxious to lend an ear to our views.” She expressed hope that it would not be too late to add a woman to the committee and correct this oversight.

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Fr. James T. Burtchaell,
Pro-Vice President and Provost

The nation watches as...
Saigon—As fighting between government troops and communist guerrillas continued within ten miles of Saigon Sunday, military spokesman said South Vietnamese forces had failed to drive the infiltrators from the three hamlets they had controlled all weekend. Field reports said the fighting was not on a large scale, but thousands of civilians fled the combat area east of route 13 in search of safety. Meanwhile, one American plane and its two-man crew were reported lost as United States bombing continued at a high level over the weekend.

Washington—Henry A. Kissinger had another meeting with North Vietnam's chief negotiators in Paris, but no important details of the session were made public. It was Kissinger's 10th such visit to Paris since the presidential foreign policy adviser began his series of private negotiations in 1968. A new element in the latest meeting was the presence of Maj. General Alexander M Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy, who met recently with South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu.

Washington—A Senate subcommittee investigating the extent of civilian damage caused by American bombing of North Vietnam has been told by a senior military officer that field reports of so-called collateral damage are not sent to the Pentagon. In secret testimony released to the New York Times today, Maj. General John W. Pauli testified before a Senate panel that "lucrative targets are often rejected "if examination shows that civilian damage would be substantial."

"The critiques are done by the commanders and thecrews alike with the idea of refining not only the availability of taking out the targets we are after, but likewise to minimize any possible collateral damage," he said. "In order to make that decision, numerous reports are prepared, and these reports are kept, I am not sure of at this time."

"We get regular reports in the system back here—the report of the strike and then the day after, a resume of the strike," Pauli testified.

"Why they do not necessarily in all cases contain any indication of collateral damage," he said. "In one case that I will point out, we did find in these reports that were identified, mention of collateral damage, the crew pulled off as they released because a SAM (surface-to-air missile) had been detected; it was an accident and that was identified. But the regular critiques are done at unit level."

Asked by Kennedy whether reports on "collateral damage" were submitted to the "top level" in Washington Pauli replied: "No, sir, not as a specific report."

"In a comment on Pauli's testimony, Kennedy said today that "it is apparent from the record that at the highest levels of our government—where the decisions for the massive bombing and shelling of North Vietnam are made—there is no regular procedure for observing and monitoring the damage being done to civilian populated areas."

"Spokesmen for the Administration can talk with great precision about the number of bridges and roads and supply depots knocked out—but the damage done to schools and hospitals and housing and civilian installations generally is not reported." (continued on page 7)

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CIVILIAN LOSSES UNREPORTED

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 8—A senior military officer has testified in secret before a Senate panel that the Pentagon and the Administration are not "necessarily" informed in specific reports of civilian damage and casualties resulting from United States air strikes in North Vietnam. Maj. Gen. John W. Pauli, Vice Director for Operations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate subcommittee on refugees in executive session on Sept. 30, that although United States air commanders in Vietnam conduct field "critiques" on the results of the raids, these studies are not sent to Washington. The transcript of the executive session hearings, with security deletions imposed by the Defense Department, was made available to the New York Times today by the subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The hearings were called in an effort to determine the extent of civilian damage in North Vietnam stemming from American raids on military targets there.

Using a Pentagon term of "collateral damage" to describe hits on civilian targets, Pauli said that "our policy has been established that only military targets will be struck, and that civilian casualties be minimized."

"Lavish transfers are often rejected if, as a result of examination, we found that the collateral damage would be substantial," he said.

Reconnaissance is put in to identify what damage has been done to the target, and to identify where possible, any collateral damage that has been done—
Kennedy visit hectic and productive

by Jerry Lukas
Observer Staff Editor

Early press releases claimed that Senator Edward Kennedy would spend a "jam-packed" four hours at the Elkhart airport—much to the consternation of Observer reporters and ND-SMC students for McGovern. The Democratic organization informed us late Thursday that Kennedy would be arriving at the South Bend airport. Needless to say, the small crowd that formed at the South Bend airport was disappointed.

Kennedy and John Brademas, the Third Congressional District of Indiana. And they weren't kidding.

Thursday that Kennedy would be arriving at the South Bend airport. And they weren't kidding. Four hours in the Third District, of Notre Dame. One of the sons of one of Notre Dame's favorite families returned to the Dome. Kennedy's father Joseph was at one time President of the University and his brothers Jack and Robert served on Notre Dame advisory councils. New Ted came to Notre Dame. People were very happy early.

The preparation for the visit started days in advance, particularly on the press end. All reporters who would be in the vicinity on Kennedy must have security clearances. They turned to the Secret Service their name, date of birth, and Social Security numbers. Once cleared, their names were placed on a list to gain them entrance into all the activities. Brademas headquarters in town handled all the press passes for the area. Originally they offered a single pass to the Observer, but after an afternoon of haggling, a second one for a photographer was obtained. Just an example of how tight the security really was.

Ted Kennedy came and went at Notre Dame. He was on campus not a little over 1 1/2 hours, but the effect will be felt for many days to come. That relaxed confident smile as he climbed the stage will be remembered. That easy, affable wave to the crowd, the strong, warm handshake, the severe attacks on President Nixon will remain in the minds of many for quite awhile. No Ted Kennedy came to Notre Dame. Vent. vid. vici.

South Bend's Newest
1101 N. Main
THE RED DOOR CLUB
BEER WIN SQUOR
ND Night every Tuesday
Memberships Available
OPEN 11am to 3am

WE CAN EARN MORE WITH DORE
VOTE PAT DORE
Freshman Class Treasurer

FRESHMAN PHOTO DIRECTORIES
MAY BE PICKED UP
4th FLOOR LA FORTUNE
115 STUDENT UNION OFFICES

Monday, October 9, 1972
the observer

Carberry appointed

Dr. James J. Carberry, Professor of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the Working Committee on Chemical Catalysis. The group of seven United States scientists was organized recently at a consequence of President Richard M. Nixon's trip to Moscow, and its commitment to establish a program of cooperative scientific exchange between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. The U.S.S.R. scientists will meet at regular intervals with Soviet scientists. Carberry has also been elected to the Yale Alumni Board, now known as the Association of Yale Alumni. The current president of the Yale Club of Chicago. Carberry received his undergraduate education at Notre Dame and his Ph.D. at Yale. In 1958 he received the Yale Engineering Association Award for the Advancement of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Museum Without Walls
"Le Corbusier" "The Greek Temple"
Monday, Oct. 9 during Aud. 8 & 10 p.m. $1.50

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At 6:00 today the Student Life Council and the University Academic Council will hold their initial meetings. No insignificant coincidence. The two councils bear the responsibility of determining the future direction of the university. There are two options. First, they can continue along the track of the past. The administration will dominate the Academic Council and bypass or veto the SLCC whenever it in convenient to do so. Such actions assert the inherent ability of administrators to take a more long range and objective view of the problems that affect Notre Dame than any other group. Alternatively, the two councils can use effective faculty and student input to develop genuine community legislative bodies. It won't be easy. The Academic Council will have to be streamlined with students, faculty and administration given votes commensurate with their relative importance. In other words, the deck should be unstacked. The SLCC, under the direction of a new and hopefully more capable chairman, must assert its right to function as the critical legislative body on all matters of student life, broadly construed. This means holding the Vice-President of Student Affairs directly responsible for any administrative veto.

Politically, it's a question of replacing influence with clout. All this is known in the world about the wonder and beauty of community government will not transform the SLCC into the policy-making body on questions of student life. Community government has been battered and often in the last few years, it's time to make it work.

John Abowd

Editor: Four years ago America was engaged in a holy war to save South Vietnam from the evils of Communism. The American conscience was struck because our cure seemed as bad as the evil we sought to eradicate. It was an election year, and we voted in a new administration that promised to bring peace.

Nixon has brought troops home and now carries on a more sophisticated war. For America, the war has lost much of its pain, but still it goes on. Perhaps our cure is too simple because of the inescapable number of

Communists we apparently still have not saved Vietnam.

Three and Nixon have rejected the Communist proposal for a coalition government that wouldn't be dominated by either side, as it now seems that the purpose of our holy war has closely been preserved to save South Vietnam from a neutral as well as a Communist government.

Again it is election year. Does sentiment still have a conscience?

Sincerely,
Frank Berkemaise

Erratum

The columns which appeared on this page in last Friday's edition were mistakenly attributed to the wrong authors. "Politics and the Election" was written by Greg Aiello and "Chess - A Friendly Game" was written by Bill Betz.

Letter . . .

. . . on the war

Editor:

The Italian Bar, in itself, is far removed from its American counterpart. First of all, it's not as lively. People don't crowd around midnight. They serve every kind of food imaginable from ice cream and hamburgers to just scrambled eggs, tea and toast. Available beverages range from mineral water to imported liqueur, the most expensive of which is U.S. whiskey.

A typical customer may be anywhere from 3 to 50 years old. Two old men stop to reminisce over their morning papers before buying their morning coffee. Meanwhile, their grandchildren will pause on their way to school to buy bubble gum and cookies. It is customary for married couples to come in around 10:30 p.m. with their young children. They will have several glasses of Campari, an Italian liquor served with soda, while their kids slurp happily on chocolate ice cream cones and play with the bartender.

Prices are very surprising. Only at the fancier bars is there a charge for table service. Coke or beer cost from 25 cents to a quarter, depending on the type of liquor used. A large pizza and half a bottle of wine can be bought for 1.30. The people are not rowdy. One rarely encounters a crowd or a party except on weekends. It is also unusual to find a jukebox playing: most bars have a record player for the customers to play with the bartender.

Going drinking in Perugia is not quite the same as a Wednesday night at Nicky's, a Friday night at Shrigley's or a Sunday night at Kubik's. If you are with your friends, you still can have a good time, even if you are a little short on money.

There is one other advantage - NO CARDING!

So, if the going gets rough at Seat Bend during the election year crack down, why not try Italian style? Check instead of N.I.L.E.S.
**Little Big Screen**

The networks are trying to make up for the lack of good pictures (with a few exceptions) they presented last week by giving the viewer some good solid action this week.

No schmaltz, no comedy but a few bullets begin to fly at 8:00.

**Mayall at the Civic**

I find it rather difficult to give a competent review on someone like John Mayall considering I've never listened to any of his music. I know of him as one of the original figures of the British Blues band, the Bluesbreakers. For those who like a straight blues number that was played all night by the Mayall band.

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**The Birds**

Friday afternoon on WNDU (16). Thank you, Ted Baxter show on Mary Tyler Moore. For those who like a straight blues number that was played all night by the Mayall band.

**Tribu and Johns**

I'll gladly review any picture appearing on campus the following week (thereby getting some free publicity) providing I get proper notice of the flick a week and a half in advance. Leave any notice at my box at the Observer office.

However, I will not pass any information on to the ad department, nor will I give a good review simply because the movie is for students. Make up your own mind, that's the trouble with the student body, and they don't have any John Mayall, but they have some Street's Stage and True Grit.

The holder must want to see the film.

Thursday at 8:00 on 22 James Garner plays the role of the character, Burt Reynolds. The role of the character, Burt Reynolds. The role of the character, Burt Reynolds. The role of the character, Burt Reynolds.

**Nancy Arbus as Iris**

'The Birds' cardholders must present their cards at a ticket outlet or at the box office to receive the special discount ticket for this event. Individual tickets and Patron cards will both be on sale at the ticket outlet and at O'Loughlin box office the night of the performance. For any further information call 393-2872 between 12-1 Monday through Friday. The Cultural Arts Commission hopes you all plan on a visit to the auditorium with Walter Kerr's adaptation of *The Birds*.
Rap Center: share problems

by Madeleine Pyrkalski
Observer Staff Reporter

The Rap Center, located at 327 W. Callie Ave., is really an "everything" place where you can bring your problems and talk to others about them. A number of people who work with the Center. Established in 1970, the Rap Center has been housed in three different buildings. At the present time, the center is looking for a building of their own, and the funds and people needed to stabilize its foundations.

Mike Allard, a recent ND graduate and a staff member explained that individuals participate in both group and one-to-one encounters at the Center. It is the idea that people are able to communicate with others of their peer group when considering problems which usually stem from drug involvement and the legal and medical aspects of this involvement. This "rapping" can be done both in person and over the telephone. The Rap Center has also sponsored bi-weekly summer concerts in Howard Park. Last April it was involved in organizing a People's Fair which allowed people to view art and crafts, and also a concert.

Members of the Rap Center staff, now numbering ten, undergo a three week training program before they go to observe and actually participate in the Center's many functions. These training sessions involve group encounter and lectures on such varied subjects as transactional analysis and suicide prevention. At times a panel discussion revolving around the life and habits of a person well into the drug culture will be utilized. Sessions on "role-playing" and talking down trips are common.

Each of the staff members has an equal vote in all decision-making. Although the Rap Center is an autonomous organization, it works with NIDAS, a drug resource and counseling service. The Center itself does not go out to form its own groups for drug research, but its staffers do get out on free speaking tours if asked.

SLC to hold meeting today

Today at 4:00 pm in the Center for the Performing Arts, the Student Life Council will hold its first meeting of the semester. The major concern will be to judge the direction the body will be taking this year. The meetings are open to any student and the appointment of members to standing committees will also be handled. No issues will be decided at this meeting as all projects must first go to committees.

Today's chess tournament pairings

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<tr>
<td>Recall</td>
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<td>Northen</td>
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The games must be played before the end of tonight's round or it is scored a double forfeit!!

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LA Corbusier tonight

The 55-minute color art film, "LA Corbusier," to be screened tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Notre Dame Engineering Auditorium as part of the "Museum Without Walls" film series, will bring to viewers the moving architectural picture to date on the internationally great architect. The film was made by Carlos Vilardete, one of his architect's collaborators, and has commended the British art historian and collector. Le Corbusier's great impact on architecture and design throughout the world is dramatically portrayed in the film. His concern for the urbanized world, the evolution of his revolutionary buildings, and his ideas about modern construction methods are made no concessions at the expense of his career and was frustrated during the war years, so Le Corbusier waited until he was almost 60 to present the important concepts which he evolved in his youth. In spite of diverse of unfulfilled plans, such as the design for the city of New York, Antwerp and Berlin, the great architect persisted: "Of this I am sure," he said, "I am right."

"Le Corbusier" has footage of such dramatic building innovations as the Swiss Students Union building in Paris University; the Salvation Army Hostel, the Dormitory at the Paris University; the Millowners building in New York and the Hei-De-Werber Museum.

Frosh candidates to give platforms at meeting tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 for all freshmen running for class office. It will be held on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. All freshmen who are interested in hearing the views of the candidates are invited to attend. Freshmen are reminded that elections are Thursday afternoon.

VOTE FOR
Karen Zientry
--leader
--freshman class vice-president

Tues., Oct. 10

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of the arts & crafts, music, the letters, practical and technical skills, life. We are your vehicle.

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course description to 204 Lyons

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Patents applied for. You save money and get more because our amplifiers are of the latest oil rubber coated kind. They carry a 1 year limited warranty. If your equipment should ever fail, you will be automatically replaced on site. To perform any make of loudspeaker setting for twice their price. In fact, we strongly urge you to compare our units representational qualities, under normal conditions of placement and loudness, to any other loudspeaker available on words or experience they may. You’ve got to hear them to believe them. so we cater for the rap center and free brochures.

M. Lins (3648)

M. Lins (4910)

TUESDAY, OCT 10 11-3

CHANGE PLANS!

232-2886

232-4840

We have many high quality turntables to choose from.

the observer

Monday, October 9, 1972
McGovern campaign workers here and in South Bend expressed enthusiasm for the speech. At Kennedy's speech here Friday, citing Kennedy's attack on corruption in the Nixon Administration, "the reaction was quite a boost to the campus...the reaction was very enthusiastic from the crowd...Paffinger thought Kennedy's comments on the war and domestic issues such as education and health care to be his most important points.

Paul Scherer, co-chairperson of the South Bend McGovern-Brademas organization, agreed that Kennedy's comments on the war was "the most important point," adding, "Rampton corruption in the Nixon Administration, I think, will be the hallmark of the Nixon Administration...While Sherrer felt that this was "undeniably important," he noted that "economic issues and the war in Vietnam" most concerned the people at present.

Comparatively unimpressed with Kennedy's speech, S. Mary's, students for McGovern, voiced disappointment that Kennedy didn't "address" the campaign theme. "It is too bad, they expected more..." one student said.

The purpose of their visit is to provide general information about Kennedy's speeches and to draw the voting public back to the polls. They also will conduct interviews with students who are interested in joining. The McGovern organization, which is comprised of the Peace Corps, Vista, and other smaller groups which are interested in the termination of mankind.

The students here are interested in students wishing to take part in either the Peace Corps or Vista program. Kennedy's speech here Friday, "a recent Kennedy's speech here Friday, lead over Nixon among students of other countries that need their help of vaccination..." said Vista important to Kennedy.
The defense rests

The trial of Notre Dame's young defense, which began September 25 in Kalamazoo, came to a close Saturday in East Lansing. It was a trial that's where you get beaten, explained Parseghian afterwards.

And the play in Notre Dame's victory, its third of the year without a loss, was made by a defensive player, halfback Kenny Schlezes. With the Irish clinging to a 6-0 lead, he recovered a Michigan State fumble on the MSU 21, and, after the Spartans were unable to pick up two of the final three downs, he figured in a running pattern.

The Irish defense didn't waste the opportunity. After quarterback Tom Clements was stopped for no gain on a keeper, Parseghian skipped through the left side of the Spartan line for a 26-yard gain to the 19. Three plays later, with 6:47 left on the clock, he sealed Notre Dame's victory by drilling his third field goal of the day.

The way the Spartans played it was to rely on a quick, pursuit-oriented defense, and it worked. After a kicking game that kept Notre Dame in a hole throughout the game, Notre Dame's offense wasn't totally shackled — the Irish attack gained 338 yards in total offense — but it could only move in spurts against the resolute Spartans.

Michigan State's offense, on the other hand, was completely shut down by the Irish "C." The Spartans were able to cross midfield only once, and then they penetrated only to the Notre Dame 44-yard line. MSU's lone drive into ND territory came early in the fourth period, with the Irish still nursing their slim 6-0 margin.

Steel recovered Eric Prence's fumble on the MSU 21, and, keeping to the ground, quickly slashed to the ND 44. On third- and six from the 44, as the clock ticked into the final period of play, he was treated to a thrilling display of deft blocking by a fullback Andy Huff who kept it alive.

Huff picked up two yards on a fourth-and-two from the 11, and, four plays later, saw his way to the goal line for his third touchdown to score Notre Dame's only points of the afternoon.

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