HPC, Rectors to meet tonight

Hall evictions topic of discussion

Baranowski said last night, "The reason for getting all three factions together is to clear the air on what exactly is going on here." The HPC chairman also said that most of the hall presidents and rector have questions for Riehle and Faccenda to answer.

Baranowski's questions were based on the statement released by the HPC Sunday night (published in Monday's Observer). He said that he hopes the decision making process is to be reviewed and brought to the fore of the House of Professors and Hall Governors.

strike unlikely

Although a few forms on campus have suggested a strike, Baranowski felt the idea had not caught on and was unlikely to develop.

Candidates make final appeals for support

by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

Door-to-door canvassing and section discussions highlighted the last night of campaigning for Student Body President and President-elect candidates. Eight of the twelve candidates contacted last night, actively worked Monday, soliciting votes for today's general election.

The election committee met Monday night to discuss campaign violations (see story page 3) and set procedures for the vote. Off-campus students can vote all day until 7:00 p.m. in the off-campus office. Ballot boxes will be in every residence hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. In between those hours the boxes are to be returned to the Student Government office.

The HPC and the hall rectors will hold a joint meeting tonight to discuss the decision to force students off-campus. A joint meeting was scheduled for the last night of campaigning for Student Body President and Vice-President candidates. Acting Vice President and President candidates are both expected to attend.

The joint session was prompted by the recent controversy over forcing student off-campus next year. Faccenda and Riehle announced last night at the end of the Student Government meeting that ballots will be sent out next week. The reaction of this gentleman typifies the sentiments of President candidates.

The order in which the above candidates are placed was determined by lottery.

A committee consisting of the HPC, the hall rectors, the SLC, Fr. Riehle, and Mr. Faccenda met last month. Faccenda took the idea of the committee as input to make the decision," Baranowski said. Along with the decision making process," Baranowski hopes to see the ideas of that committee as input to the decision making process." Baranowski hopes to see the ideas of that committee as input to the decision making process.

While the campaign for the student body presidency continues, the candidates make final appeals for support.

Fred Baranowski: Meeting to review and clarify decision to force students off campus.

At 7:00 p.m. the ballots will be counted and tallied in either the Tom Doyle room or the Student Government office, according to Paul Davidec, election committee chairman. The results will be announced Tuesday night.

Other procedures are in place for the vote. The election committee will be reviewed and brought to the foreground.

Fri. Application and registration forms will be available at the Student Government office. Candidates may watch the voting, but cannot approach voters.

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Student meeting announced for tonight

A general student meeting is planned for 9:00 tonight in the Century Center, announced Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, Student Body Vice President.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring different factions together on the issue of forced off-campus living. Etienne invites all interested students, faculty members and administrators to attend what he calls "the Estates General." He hopes to discuss the implications of the administration's latest policy decision.

"I can't promise many answers but if anything is to be accomplished, a concerted effort is necessary," Etienne said.
On campus today

1:15 p.m. lecture on glacial geology at St. Mary's, room 101 geology building
2:30 p.m. lecture, Student Nutrition and Life Management, Kennedy Hall lounge
7:05 p.m., reading and discussion, departmental function, main floor; Ms. L. Thomas, women's caucus
10:30 p.m. discussion, social action: we want to meet with all groups interested in going to law school, engineering auditorium
8:00 p.m. modern dance, Sacco Chino & Co., dance and drama series, O'laughlin auditorium, admission $1.00, students free
7:30 p.m., theatre, an evening with Ben Hecht, Washington hall, no admission, sponsored by the American studies program
7:30 p.m. lecture, past present future, George Shorter, marininsky hall lobby
4:30 p.m., lecture, looking at prints as an art form, don vogel, isn gallery
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SMC Junior Class

There will be a meeting with Dr. Henry

When: Wednesday, February 28, 1973
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Stapleton Lounge
Topic: Abolishing Senior Comp. and other problems...

More Info: Contact Von Stallworth 5700

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The Student Government Election Committee decided last night to censure two tickets of SBP-SBVP candidates for minor violations of campaign regulations. After a brief, closed-door meeting, the committee announced the censures, but declined to reveal the names of the guilty candidates.

Paul Drudek, chairman of the Election Committee, explained, "The violations dealt with use of campus press money. They were not serious enough to constitute a public sanction."

The Election Committee accused the censured tickets of misusing student government funds allocated to them for the campaign. Drudek indicated that the censure would involve recouping these funds. In one case all student government funds were to be returned, while the other involved only partial return.

Before reaching its decisions the Election Committee heard numerous complaints of alleged violations of the campaign regulations. Yet it remains unknown which of these violations drew the sanction of the Committee.

A majority of the formal charges were lodged against candidates Mike Hess and Mike Davis. Andy Winarock, a representative of the Alice Wojcieszek-Bruce Wendell ticket, requested that Hess produce receipts showing that his expenditures had remained within the limits prescribed by the Election Committee. He claimed that Hess's expenses for printer matter (including posters and platform) as well as beer parties in Dillon Hall and at Kehoe's had to exceed the $100 restriction.

Winarock further charged that Hess supporters were passing out free beer in front of the South Dining Hall. Bob Alden, campaign manager for the Hess-Davis campaign, denied the charges. In presenting a breakdown of campaign expenses, he stated that total expenses amounted to $129.60. He further offered to produce receipts, if requested by the committee.

Alden denied that Mike Hess or Mike Davis had any knowledge of distributing beer in front of the dining hall. "If someone was passing out beer in front of the South Dining Hall, I know nothing about it," he said.

The Election Committee also heard the charge that certain candidates had introduced the themes of their campaigns days or weeks before the starting date. Committee member T. C. Treanor noted a presence of posters advertising the coming of "Purplejay, Nixon's Secret Agent." Two posters allegedly provided pre-campaign publicity for the Hess-Davis ticket which is running with the slogan "Purpsyay!" The ticket of Kubik-Mason was cited for a similar discrepancy. The slogan of their campaign, "The Age of 'Neadance" allegedly appeared as an ad in the Observer several days before the campaign began.

Election Chairman Paul Drudek stated after the meeting that the committee felt that these alleged pre-campaign activities were trivial, and "in good faith." A further complaint was raised against an individual ticket, "against the study body. SBP candidate Dan Wasowski denied the widespread destruction of campaign posters. He attributed this action to the ineffectiveness of the student body.

Chairman Drudek was questioned concerning how the order of articles in the Observer Election Special was determined. The placement was determined by witnessed random lottery.

Paul Drudek and T. C. Treanor, two members of the election committee, hear campaign violations charges.

Editor of 'The Nation' discusses minority and press relations

C. C. Staff Reporter

Mr. Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation and author of numerous books on ethnic minorities, described in-depth last night the media's full reportage came a growing distortion of minority related stories, with greater focus on violence centered "news."

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Myths and Facts

Before all hell breaks loose in Stepan Center tonight some basic facts should be laid on the table. More importantly, some persistent myths should be laid to rest permanently. Myth 1: The enrollment of female students has been greater than that of male students. Fact 1: The number of freshmen enrolled this year was 1625—exactly the planned enrollment and exactly the same total as that was used in 1971-72 when no females were admitted. The planned freshmen enrollment for 1973-74 is also 1625—malefemale 50:50. There is no reason to believe that this enrollment has been increased by the admission of females.

This is probably the most persistent of the current myths and it is certainly the least accurate. Constant references to "all-time highs" and to the "fewest" male enrollment constant imply that this pressure has in some way altered the basic pattern of enrollment which were reported last semester. This is not so. Total undergraduate enrollment in the 1972-73 school year was decreased because of the loss of the present senior class, a class which overwhelmingly predicted enrollment by 100 students.

Myth 2: The conversion of Badin, Breen-Phillips, Farley and Walsh to female dorms has created a permanent shortage of on-campus housing for males. Fact 2: That is absolutely impossible if total enrollment stays the same.

The grain of truth in Myth 2 is that femmes dorms (i.e. female dorms) will bear any part of the burden of the housing shortage. There are two reasons for this decision are not the subject of this editorial. However, during the next few years the conversion of male dorms will create a demand that may be beyond the capacity of dorms will aggravate the housing shortage. This does not mean, though, that the price of dorms will rise. As long as housing is available. The best alternatives are Carroll, Brownson and Columbia halls. Anyone who thinks the Sisters of the Holy Cross would permit a male dorm at Holy Cross will be sorely disappointed. Faccenda has said that these alternatives have been examined and rejected. At this point he should tell us why. It is plain that dorms that these options were rejected. If Faccenda does make the reasons public and reasons are more pressing than that dorm life will stand. The second possible complaint is over the execution of the policy to move students off campus. Here the university has relegated authority to the individual halls. If the individual halls refuse to execute the policy, if they, in effect, say to the university "do your own dirty work," they must realign all those that point average becomes the standard with which students are moved off campus. If the halls do not realign, if would be damn foolish of the individual halls not to select the method of execution themselves. In any analysis, whether it is the policy of the execution that is at stake, arguments based on misinformation aren't going to convince anyone.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Out on the Weekend

Robbed

Possibly something as drastic as suicide is more out-of-character for me. Her writing a seriously column. Perhaps...

But seriousness is the only choice. There is absolutely nothing funny about this subject and consequently a satirization is impossible.

As an undergraduate student body, I propose to you some u.c.s. facts. The number of male freshmen this year was 1200. Students voluntarily roll off campus, 300 will be forced off. That's still only 4 percent of the undergraduate student body, a far cry from the 15 percent originally cited. Myth 5: A suit law against a residential university can prohibit that university from forcing students off campus. Fact 5: The university is under no contractual agreement to provide housing for the upcoming year or to any student until the 1973-74 housing contracts are renewed. This has to be accomplished by force or by the courts. Any assumption to the effect that some 900 fewer students would want to live off campus next year is wholly voluntary seems grossly inaccurate. No candidate has actually made these claims and it is doubtful that they would be allowed such references were also made to the shortage of on-campus housing for males. Myth 4: Over 1000 students will be forced to live off campus. Fact 4: There are 5100 beds available. The best alternative is Carroll, Brownson and Columbia halls. Anyone who thinks the Sisters of the Holy Cross would permit a male dorm at Holy Cross will be sorely disappointed. Faccenda has said that these alternatives have been examined and rejected. At this point he should tell us why. It is plain that dorms that these options were rejected. If Faccenda does make the reasons public and reasons are more pressing than that dorm life will stand. The second possible complaint is over the execution of the policy to move students off campus. Here the university has relegated authority to the individual halls. If the individual halls refuse to execute the policy, if they, in effect, say to the university "do your own dirty work," then, no one shall be surprised if grade point average becomes the standard with which students are moved off campus. If the halls do not realign, if would be damn foolish of the individual halls not to select the method of execution themselves. In any analysis, whether it is the policy of the execution that is at stake, arguments based on misinformation aren't going to convince anyone.

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The Observer
weekends in community living

There is no other way to invite a SMC-ND student, faculty, or staff person to a weekend in Christian Living than to simply invite them. To be forced to define exactly what the weekend will be is really impossible and unnecessary. I wish to think of it as an invitation to become a People, a People with other people, who also have come with similar and undefined expectations.

Around an academic environment such as ours, life becomes very hectic, competitive, rapid, and at times impersonal. In response to the stress and distress around South Bend's ND-SMC, if there could be provided a space, a quiet place, and spaces where we could go and stretch out, think out, reach out some of my life with others, freshmen, graduate students, at times even some graduates, minority students, engaged couples, married couples, faculty, and even a few townspeople, who make up the area around our environment, to go away together with common needs and build something in common, then the quality of life on campus would be raised.

This has been attempted monthly this semester, and once last semester, all in a lodge on Corey Lake in Jones, Michigan. The richest moment for all of us is to speak, without ceasing, to the people around us, to speak, without ceasing, to the people around us, to speak, without ceasing, to the people around us. This weekend, March 2-4, we invite you to be with us, as we do again on April 27-29.

EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING THE 10:30 STAPLETON LOUNGE EUCHARIST INVITES ALL OF US WITH THEIR GOD AS THEY KNOW HIM IN THE SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION, PRAYING AFTER ADMITTING OURSELVES TO OTHERS AND TO GOD. THERE IS NO MINIMUM COMMITMENT. ALL ARE FREE TO PARTICIPATE, TO SPEAK, TO LISTEN, TO HEAL.

We celebrate Mass together in the lodge after admitting ourselves to others and to God. There is no minimum commitment. All are free to participate, to speak, to listen, to heal. 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Campus housing shortages not new at ND

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

On campus housing shortages and the resulting necessity of off campus living is not a new phenomenon at Notre Dame, but dates back to the post World War I days of the University.

Following the end of World War I, the University found itself unable to house the large influx of students. According to Fr. John Cavanaugh, secretary to the President of the University in 1915 and later President, "The irony of war is that it shows men their deficiencies and the value of an education." In early 1910's, no campus housing was limited to Sorin and Corby Halls. Administration building also included two residence areas in Brownson and one in Hughes. Later Walsh Hall became the "Gold Coast" or first of the new dorms.

With the departure of veterans after the first World War, Notre Dame found it necessary to seek off campus housing. In 1919, to accommodate the increased student enrollment, there was more assertive then; the younger men moved more into it and therefore were required to live on campus," Cavanaugh said. Other students did have the alternative of living off campus.

University approved housing and the actions of all off campus students were supervised by the Prefect of Off Campus Students, Fr. Theodore M. Rizzarelli. The other side of the St. Joseph River or what was later referred to as the "Out of Bounds Area" was viewed in a dim moral light.

In Cavanaugh's opinion, "The side of the river and drowsy eating and drinking places which could lead one into a relationship with people that weren't right for you." Oscar Wilde once said, "It doesn't matter what you do in secrecy. It is written in your face what kind of person you are." and the results of the "Sin Squad" frequent spot checks support this view.

In the 1930's, the University attempted to unite the student body through the Off Campus Services. This included the scheduling of masses at convenient times and generally making available to the off campus students the extracurricular experiences of the University. The problem with girls and off campus students was ins invigorating human. Cavanaugh noted, "but the Sin Squad even checked under beds."

Through evolution and survival of the fittest, off campus students became an ordinary segment of university life. Landladies became mothers and according to the 1923 Student Manual, they were officially designated to report class absences of off campus students. The University also recognized the potential power of a student lobby to represent the interests of all college students. According to Fr. Theodore. M. Rizzarelli, "the student lobby could be used to represent the interests of all the college students of Indiana. The lobby could work for improved landlord-tenant relationships for the benefit of students living off campus and elimination of drinking laws. This proposed student state lobby was officially designated to the office of the Prefect of Discipline.

Notre Dame Judicial Coordinator Greg Smith also attended this meeting and explained that he did not expect a favorable reaction to the proposal by the Administration. Smith felt that the proposed student lobby should receive administrative support since it is a student interested plan which "will work within the system."

The majority of the students supported by dues from the Indiana Student Government officials would support the lobby. Student Government Treasurer Mike Marger and Associate Treasurer Mike Geisinger also attended the Conference at the University of Evansville. They represented Notre Dame before the finance and administration relations committee.

Notre Dame will support student lobby

Upon his return from the Indiana Student Government Conference in 1972, this weekend Student Body Vice President Dennis Etienne announced that the Notre Dame student government will support the Conference's decision to establish an Indiana student government lobby which will represent the students views before the state legislature.

Etienne explained that this concept of a student lobby evolved from the proposed lobby for the 18 year old drinking age which Notre Dame student government actively supported earlier this semester. The Notre Dame student government was the first in Indiana to support this proposed lobby when it contacted other Indiana colleges in 1972.

Etienne, chairman of the student government association which will contact the student lobby at the University of Evansville will contact the other student organizations in Indiana to gain their support. An April meeting with representatives from all Indiana student government associations is being planned. The main business of this meeting will be to establish the groundwork for the proposed student lobby.

The lobby will be sponsored by the Conference which certified that the student government officials would support the lobby. Student Government Treasurer Mike Marger and Associate Treasurer Mike Geisinger also attended the Conference at the University of Evansville. They represented Notre Dame before the finance and administration relations committee.

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SMC faculty to get pay raises and benefits

by Maria Gallagher

A new faculty wage package which includes raises for all tenure track members and full hospitalization coverage for full-time faculty was approved by St. Mary's Board of Regents at their January meeting.

A release sent to all faculty by Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. William Hickey confirmed the Board's authorization of the faculty increases. The additional approximately $2.2 percent faculty pay raise will be included in the full-time faculty members' salaries and the membership premium for Blue Cross will be increased to cover the cost of the additional benefits.

Dr. Hickey cited a survey taken by a vice-president of St. Joseph College, Indianapolis, and the Indiana colleges which showed that the Indiana faculty's salary increases are "average" in comparison with others in the state.

All colleges reported tuition increases, but the increases are minimal due to personal and lunch for the children of both faculty and students. To the school'

An SMC Student Government Fund

$14,000 fund are the student

March 9. Judging will begin at 9 am.

Applications are available at the student government offices in Loretto. The contest, sponsored by the SMC Student Activities Committee, is in conjunction with a scholarship program sponsored by Mendenhall.

Dr. Ronald H. Weber, chairman of the Department of American Studies at the University of Notre Dame, will discuss the role of nonfiction writing in recent American history. The presentation will be held at St. Mary's Student Center in Loretto.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1970 Weber is the author of several scholarly articles and biographical sketches appearing in professional journals. He received an un

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The event, started in 1946, is the longest-running semi-pro boxing tournament in the country. Although the matches usually kick off at 8 p.m., tonight's matches on Saturday and Monday in Dowd Gym will conclude at 11 p.m. The two-day semi-pro tournament is only the beginning of 1980's boxing season. The next big event will be the national semi-pro championships in Atlantic City June 10th-14th.

And everyone in attendance will be rects and hooters under the lights during the 27th annual Bengal Bouts tonight and watch the feature fight of the charity event, which is being underwritten by Ed Carney and Bill Houghton.

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