Discusses University programs

Student Affairs Committee meets

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees met in a day-long session Friday at the Center for Continuing Education to review the programs of the university's Student Affairs staff and student government.

Liquor Guidelines

The trustees had their first full look at the new alcohol rules on campus, recently drawn up by the SLC and approved by Fr. Hesburgh.

Mr. Faceenda, a lawyer, recommended the plan. I have confidence that he has analyzed the statute the University has taken and has made his recommendation based on this," Mcgowan said.

Thomas Carney, chairman of the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee, analyzed the responsibility that the University is taking in the new alcohol policy: "The real problem here that the students may not realize is that the University is taking a chance. They are saying that they recognize what's going on and they are trying to help the students.

"They are saying that they know drinking is going on and they're saying that they think it's good," Carney said.

Graduate Students' Needs

Mr. William Lavage, president of the Graduate Student Union, who feels that grad students at Notre Dame are "at best, second class citizens," asked the trustees to consider increased insurance protection for the families of married grad students, additional grad student facilities on campus, a social center for graduate students, and a different policy on athletic tickets for married grad students.

Lavage said after the meeting, "I think this was a consciousness raising session with both the trustees and the administration, to make them aware of some of the concerns of the graduate students.

Lavage said that many married graduate students would like to use the on-campus housing if it were available. He said that on-campus housing would be: more economical; more convenient, especially on cooperative efforts such as baby sitting, and would help to foster a sense of community among graduate students.

A sense of community was also one of the reasons Lavage cited in the request for a graduate student social center. "The only place that might be available to us is LaFortune, and we have always been under the impression that LaFortune was strictly reserved for the undergraduates," Lavage said.

Lavage said he was surprised by what he called a "vicious" reaction by the Board, especially the administrators. However, Fr. James Flanagan, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, did promise to help the GSU in developing an insurance program for the graduate students.

Overcrowded Housing

The Trustees also discussed the problem of overcrowding of on-campus residences. One of the causes of the freshman overcrowding of the past few years is the fact that more accepted students finally choose to come to Notre Dame than the national average for other schools.

Mr. McGowan of the trustees said the Administration, with the statistics of the national average and has to adjust Notre Dame's rate of acceptance confirmation.

"But," said McGowan, "I am encouraged by this. It is a complement to the residentiality of the university that students desire to live on campus. It is also encouraging to know that more students are choosing to come to Notre Dame than we expect.

LaFortune Renovation

The LaFortune Renovation Committee reported to the trustees on progress of plans for the renovation of the student center.

The LaFortune renovation renovation committee reported to the trustees on progress of plans for the renovation of the student center.

Work on the remodeling of the dormitory area of LaFortune, making it into a pub, is scheduled to begin early in the second semester. Renovation of the Huddle area is planned for this coming summer.

Finally, the trustees seemed impressed by the new Student Affairs staff and their programs.

Carney said, "The new Student Affairs staff is coming close to objectives we have held for years now. They have a centralized staff that is sympathetic to the students. They are staying in communication with the students when new policy is being formulated.

"We have moved from an adversary to a cooperative relationship between the students and the administration," Carney concluded.
Law school renovation completed
by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

Recently completed expansion and renovation of the Notre Dame Law School has provided a new library, audio-visual facilities and a doubling of usable space. The University's celebration of the addition, set for November 2, will include Mass, dinner and open house.

Construction of the $0.5 million project began in 1972. Architects were Elberle Architects-Engineers-Planners of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The building was expanded by moving the east wall 25 feet. Bricks were disassembled piece-by-piece, pyramid-style, labeled and reassembled at the new site. Construction workers excavated slightly below basement level to provide space for three levels of wood stacks between the lowest level and the floor ceiling.

According to administrator, Marianne Hopkins, the audio visual system is the most modern of any law school in the nation. Associate Dean David Link, who serves as chairman of the American Bar Association's Law and Technology Committee, was instrumental in planning the audio visual additions. As video tape has been ruled admissible evidence in trial, and its use has been rapidly increasing in the legal profession, teaching the necessary skills is a prime concern of the law school.

Audio visual equipment is used to tape trials, depositions, expert witness testimony, the scene of an accident, etc.

Each classroom now contains a TV monitor. Films instruct students on legal counselling, analysis of factual situations and other topics. Law student mock court trials and depositions are presented for critique.

Another unique feature of the library is the Civil Rights Reading Room. It contains University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's collection of Civil Rights Committee documents, the only complete set in existence. It will be microfilmed and available for student research within two years.

Flexibility is the key word in the renovation. Remodelling provided for a reading room, four professional library staff offices, a library workroom, six faculty offices and a faculty lounge, a classroom, student lounge and bar, and several student conference rooms.

All classrooms and the student lounge are multipurpose. Hopkins explained, "Since we don't have much space, we do like trailers and make use of every little nook and cranny."

Hesburgh will celebrate Mass at 4 p.m. in the Kresge Law Library and then bless the building. Tours will be conducted by law students and faculty members.

Provost James T. Burckbali will enece the dinner in the Kresge Law Library. Professors Link and Edward Murphy of the Law School, Law School Dean Thomas Schaffer, President of the Student Bar Association Thomas McKenna and Chairman of the Board of the Kresge Foundation will participate in the program.

Kresge, after whom the new law library was named, donated $750,000 towards the construction and renovation of the law school building.

Members of the respective advisory councils of the colleges of law, science and engineering, law faculty members, law student leaders, university officers, deans, federal and beneficiaries and officers of the ND Law Association are invited to the Mass, Blessing and Dinner. Tours are open to all.

Tickets: $5.50. 4:30. 7:30 pm, movie, "Julius Caesar." Washington hall, admission free.

10:30 pm, prose and poetry reading, by smc nd students, stapleton lounge, lemons hall snc.

Law school renovation completed
by Peggy Fredricks
Staff Reporter

Commemorating Saint Mary's College 129th year, the annual Founders Day Celebration was held Sunday, October 14, in Stapleton Lounge. Those attending were requested to wear such clothes as granny dresses and knickers.

The program opened at 6:30 p.m. with the annual Founder's Day Mass. The main celebrant was Rev. Martin McCormick o.h. He was assisted by Father Jacob Smith C.S.C. and the four sisters of the Holy Cross at St. Mary's College. Father Sorin's Chalice and a missal stolen from the college archives were used for the mass. Dr. Henry read theEpistle and Sister Alma Peter, coordinator of off-campus programs, offered one of the prayers. The litany said at the mass was an original liturgy composed of words by Father McCormick which relates to the founding of the college.

Songs for the mass were Bells of St. Mary's, Fill My Cup, the Ave Maria by Back-Foundal, Peace I Leave With You, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The music was played on both piano and guitar by the girls who have been singing at St. Mary's masses this year.

Following the mass at 7:30 p.m., old and new student officers were served. A historical exhibit of photos and pictures relating to the college were displayed.

The Founder's Day Celebration was primarily organized by the Campus Ministry, the Alumni Association, and the Public Relations and Development Office.

Father McCormick, a member of the Campus Ministry, discussed a quote by Gandhi which adds, "In order for a young person to perfect herself, she needs God."

"the observer: Monday, October 15, 1973

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This Wednesday night

**Brubeck and sons set to 'jazz up' Elkhart**

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Gerry Mulligan, will perform Wednesday night, Oct. 17, at the Elko Theatre in Elkhart, Indiana, at 8 p.m. Added to the bill will be the appearance of the second generation of Brubeck, his sons Darius, Chris and Dan.

Dave Brubeck, one of the foremost be-boppers in jazz, is a prime example of the musician who, through his music, is changing. His constant drive to incorporate the best elements of contemporary jazz into his music puts him first in many fields. He has recorded the first jazz single to sell one million copies, was the first to grace the cover of Time magazine, and the first to have a music artist's name used as the title of a best-selling book.

Dave Brubeck will appear with his quartet in Elkhart Wednesday night. His sons are also featured.

**Observer Insight**

performer elected to Playboy Magazine's "Hall of Fame". All of this popularity has prompted George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, to say of Brubeck, "when I need someone to introduce jazz to an audience that is unfamiliar with the form, there is no one I would rather send than Dave Brubeck."

Nothing could be more true. This summer Brubeck played before a mixed audience of jazz afficianados's and jazz newcomers at Chicago's Ravinia Festival. Before the middle of the first set he had turned the entire crowd on to the intensity and inner electricity of his music. This was not because he was "playing down to the audience." Far from it, he was playing at his best, with no holds barred, and it was the excellence of his music that did the trick. A whole new crowd of jazz freaks was born that night, and it wasn't the first time Brubeck had played nurserymaid like that.

The perfect complement for Brubeck's virtuosity is found in his present Quartet. To begin with, filling the role of the Saxophone player, something Brubeck rarely does, is Mulligan jamming on stage, it was that he had organized a piano player. But, when you hear Brubeck and Mulligan jamming on stage, it seems that from the beginning they had been trained to accompany each other.

Two of the most respected sidemen on the jazz scene today are Alan Dawson, percussionist and Jack Six, bassist. Dawson must be included in the list of phenomenal drummers along with people like Tony Williams and Billy Cobham of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Within the Brubeck Quartet, he works perfectly within the difficult rhythm and time experiments that are presented. Jack Six, once a composition major at the Juillard School of Music, is not only known for his talents in the bass area, but for his uniqueness in the area of arranging and composing. He has written film scores, television commercials and orchestrations for numerous bands and vocalists. The bass is one of the fundamental instruments in jazz, but Jack Six uses the instrument in ways un-conceived of just a few years ago. He sparkles within the Quartet, complimenting Alan Dawson as Mulligan compliments Brubeck.

The concert on Wednesday night will most certainly be one of the (continued on page 7)
The Observer
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Monday, October 15, 1973

from the editors desk:
For What It's Worth

The thought refuses to escape me tonight that something is really wrong at Notre Dame. A widespread sense of paranoia exists in many parts of the campus. Paranoid, or at least result of fear and comes from a lack of knowledge. Right now the "Christian community" of Notre Dame has been blacked out of knowledge on the activities of the office of the Dean of Students and understandably the result is paranoia.

When there is a void of knowledge, rumors spring up to fill the void and it is these rumors that often create a greater sense of fear than the fact and the resultant paranoia. And Notre Dame is being deluged with rumors today.

The blame for the rumors must ultimately fall on the office of John Macheca. The near-total news blackout the office has maintained across the activities of his office make it nearly impossible for The Observer and other campus media to let the students in on what is going on. The other portion of blame rests with the students involved in the actions of the Dean's office. They have refused outright to talk about their situations. Thus, a news blackout is created. The source will not reveal anything. The student 'victims' have all been interviewed by the police and the rectors likewise refuse comment. So, the void is created in which rumors flourish.

No one talking, it is then virtually impossible for The Observer to reveal exactly what is going on. And in the long run, it is the students who are getting hurt. Their basic right to know is being infringed upon.

So, the next question is why doesn't The Observer print the rumors. And the answer follows logically, because that is irresponsible journalism. Rumor-printing journals smack of rags and cheap exposes and hopefully The Observer is above that.

In an attempt to get around that, I have taken it upon myself to try to dispel or confirm some of the rumors that have been floating around. Though it is a touch irresponsible in passing up total confirmation from the persons involved, it is necessary in the best interests of the students.

Truth: The University has declared war on the pusher. It is the goal of the Administration to remove the pusher from the campus.

Truth: In the middle of last week, there was at least one drug raid in a Notre Dame hall. What was confiscated, who was involved, who called the raid and what the disciplinary status of the students involved is still unknown. The failure of the Dean of Students office, the Security Dept. and the students involved to elaborate about it leaves all this information unconfirmed. However, a comment by Security Director Arthur Pears seemed to indicate that there was not one, but two raids on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The methods used in the raids are also still unconfirmed.

Rumor: Student phones are being wiretapped. Both Macheca and University President空白 have given their personal guarantees that no phones are being wiretapped despite widespread rumors to the contrary.

Unconfirmed: The rumor that is spreading that two students have been expelled by the University is as of yet still unconfirmed.

Truth: A line of student desks have been brought into the Dean of Students office to discuss their drug habits and suppliers so far this year.

The Observer pledges to the students that we will work unfiringly over the next week to reveal as much of the story as we possibly can. However, we will not stoop to irresponsible journalism to do it. When we do report the story, we will carry all of it and not only fragmented hearsay.

The weight of responsibility lies in two other areas beyond The Observer. First, it rests with the Dean of Students' office. John Macheca has granted an interview with The Observer, but he has refused outright to discuss the facts behind the stories that have made it to the public. At Notre Dame, the actions of security and the results of disciplinary proceedings are cloaked in secrecy. That must stop. We do not intend to damage the reputation of any student and we will not. But every student has a right to know what is being done, especially in a situation like this, where the void of knowledge has created a fear touching nearly every student.

Finally, responsibility rests with the student government. Throughout these proceedings, they have remained silent, neither pushing for the truth nor letting the students know how they stand on the controversy. They must use the power they have to hold the rights of every student at Notre Dame.

Secrecy in proceedings, as well as the pushing of drugs, is ugly and vulgar. Equally vulgar are veiled threats and coercion, even if they are used in an attempt to find the truth and in the righting of evils.

It's time to get the pushers out of Notre Dame because they are dirt and a menace ro the rest of the people who live here. But in the process, we cannot let the atmosphere and spirit of Notre Dame be defiled by secrecy, coercion, fear and paranoia.

—Jerry Lutkus

For two months, the majority of Americans gave the Vice-President of the United States the benefit of the doubt and the benefit of the "innocent until proven guilty" ethic. But last Wednesday, the people of America finally learned what they should have known in 1967.

The man who ascended to the Vice-Presidency on a platform of even higher aspirations, was—very bluntly—a criminal.

Agnew was charged with involvement and voluntary omissions of tax evasion. The accusations and the resultant tax evasion do not alone condemn him to rank among the most infamous in American political history. But rather, infancy lies in his treacherous maneuverings of courts and courts and courts, and his struggle to escape indictment. Agnew recklessly lashed at the Justice Department's integrity, claiming that his "big one" set up to redeem the Justice Department's mishandling of Watergate. He accused the Attorney General's office, and Henry Peterson in particular, of underhandedly attempting to obtain his conviction in the press by leaking damaging evidence to Agnew-phobic reporters.

Despite the accusations, the prosecution has been building.
The result is paranoia.
The movie, Jesus Christ Superstar, is this year's Love Story. I mean by this that the blond, Anglo-Saxon who acts like a dropout and Judas; who, like a temperamental show biz has its moments. There is some real expression, and some gifted acting, especially Carl Anderson as Judas. The critic who knocked the opera-film for excluding the Resurrection. The very last scene of DORIS DAY and BRIAN KEITH get married in one daughter at the time of their marriage. Skip this fellow. It will be telecast on the "ABC Movie of the Week". The CBS movie is a remake of that original Love Story. Ryan O'NEAL stars as the role played with impersonal, aesthetic awareness that what for them was a script...
New party guidelines cause little change

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

The new party and liquor guidelines went into effect this weekend. In interviews of several hall presidents, the Observer found little change in hall life as a result of the guidelines.

Zahn hall took advantage of the new liquor regulations in holding a combination football smoker and hall follow evening with Dr. Evans of the philosophy department. The guidelines had little effect on the smoker according to Zahn president Boris Jeleric. "The only difference I noticed were that the guys were more introverted," laughed Jeleric. "If a party has a theme, hopefully this will prevent heavy drinking. Yet it seems as though the idea of themes (including profeminists in smokerooms) means needing to have an excuse to drink. The guidelines result in too much wasted effort in planning a hall or section party."

Residents of Badin, Sorin, Dillon, and Grace halls, experienced the guidelines and the Dillon system, students were more conscious of the responsibility involved in holding a party. Hall presidents interviewed viewed the guidelines as much too liberal. "In Dillon, all parties must be approved by the R.A. and Rector. As a result of the guidelines and the Dillon system, students were more conscious of the responsibility involved in hosting a party."

Other hall presidents interviewed viewed the guidelines as less favorable. "Personally, I'd like to have more leeway in regards to the location of parties," said Dodge. "I think we should be allowed to have parties in a blocked off portion of the hallway. In halls such as Badin, the small lounges are too small for large hall gatherings."

Due to the lack of such areas in Sorin, the guidelines have little effect on Sorin Hall according to their president Ed Chatte. "Although the guidelines are a step in the right direction, I wish they were more liberal," he commented.

Apparently, the new party and liquor guidelines had little effect on a quiet weekend. However, it remains to be seen what their effect will be on a home football weekend such as Southern California's.

St. John Miriam on WSND

Co-education discussed

by George Veleich
Staff Reporter

Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant to the Provost, joined the Provost, Fr. James T. Burtchael, and several representatives of the student press on the WSND Radio program "Contact." Thursday night, and spoke on the various aspects of the co-educational system Notre Dame.

Sr. John Miriam called herself the "catalyst, counselor, troubleshooter, and watching over all the women on campus." She sees her task to "stimulate all the women on campus." She sees the general attitude of the girls on campus.

In explaining the role of women on Notre Dame faculty, she cited the University's percentage of female teachers at 25 per cent while the national average is over 23 per cent. Not discouraged, she stated that over 25 per cent of the new teachers were women, raising the percentage from last year's 6 per cent.

She sees the general attitude of society toward women in responsible jobs as more important in Notre Dame's co-educational process than the University's long all-male history.

When asked whether she was satisfied with the system at the university, she said, "We can never say we are where we want to be, but we are where we can expect to be." Sr. John Miriam cited great improvements in the situation over last year, when the problems of adjustment were further heightened by the constant publicity and television exposure of the women. In halls such as Dillon, the small lounges are too small for large hall gatherings.

In discussing the opinions of the alumnae toward the change, both Dr. James and Pr. Burchael agreed that the majority of the Alumnae they encountered heavily supported the coeducation. Sr. John Miriam added that those who opposed it were often those who did not understand the process.

In answer to one of the most important problems cited by the girls, Sr. John Miriam stated that a committee war stormed over the summer to discuss the lighting of various dark and therefore potentially dangerous parts of the campus. The committee found 14 such places, the most obvious one being the section of the south quad in front of Morrissey and Lyons, the next dorm to be converted. The committee has engaged the services of a lighting company that specializes in campus lighting, hoping to not only arrive at a safer campus, but also in Pr. Burchael's words, "enhance the aesthetic beauty of the campus."

"Contact" will take the air again next Thursday on WSND-AM at 10 O'Clock.

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Ladies of Columbus—MEETING

Monday, Oct. 15 - 7 p.m.

refreshments served
guest speaker

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JUDICIAL BOARD: WHAT IS IT FOR?

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The University Judicial Board was used a total of three times last year. Part of the reason for such infrequent usage is that "students are not really aware of the Judicial Board," according to Dave Grimmier, judicial coordinator of Student Government. Grimmier hopes that more students will realize "just what the judicial board is and what it is designed to do."

The Judicial Board is composed of three undergraduates and three instructors or faculty members. However, neither of the instructors nor the faculty members fill all three "non-student" positions at once. This practice insures that there will be an equal distribution of these two groups on the board.

Selection of the Judicial Board committees is handled by the rules committee of the SLC. One of Grimmier's capacities as Judicial Coordinator is to advise the Rules Committee on the screening. The selection of the first panel of twelve board members will be made by October 25.

When the Judicial Board has a hearing, six of the twelve members will bear the case, while the remaining six members will handle the next case that is brought up. All panel members serve on the Judicial Board at some time.

When a student is caught in a gross abuse of student's regulations and or rules, he is sent to the Dean of Students. The Dean will then ask the student if he wishes to have his case reviewed by either the Judicial Board or himself. In most instances, the student will have his case reviewed by the Dean.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the student pleads guilty, and he usually wants to get the whole deal over with. Therefore, he'll opt to have his case reviewed by the Dean instead of taking the time to go before the Judicial Board," noted Grimmier. "If students knew more about the judicial board, they might use it," he added.

Another one of Grimmier's roles as Judicial Coordinator is to represent students who have been charged with violating a rule. Grimmier thinks that an advantage of going to the Judicial Board instead of the Dean of Students is that the Board might offer a more

From eighty-five schools

Business grad enrollment

Eighty-five colleges or universities in 20 states and 15 foreign countries have sent students this year to the University of Notre Dame's graduate division of the College of Business Administration.

All autos may be banned from on campus parking

Automobiles may be eliminated on campus, according to Dean John Macera. The proposal for removal of the cars is for three reasons: cars don't add to the aesthetic appeal of the campus, they take up too much space and they pose an added burden to the grounds crew.

The restriction, besides including students, will be extended to faculty and administration members. Cars will only be allowed on campus when unloading is necessary.

Macera is generally conferring with security's traffic division to decide on what steps can be taken.

An Apology

The Observer would like to apologize to Thomas Barnard for the headline that appeared on page 11 of the Sept. 22 issue. The headline read "FBI continues to consider Barnard story as a hoax." As the story related, the FBI admitted that there was a possibility that Barnard's story could be a hoax, but also said that they were not "proceeding under that assumption."

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Irish boil Rice, take lumps, 28-0

by Vic Doerr
Sports Editor

It must have been a bitter pill for Rice coach Al Conover to swallow. The chair-flinging, window-smashing, care-taking caretaker of the Owls' football fortunes was as caught up as anyone in the hysteria surrounding Notre Dame's 1973 visit to the Astroturf Saturday night. He declared Saturday night's game "Father's Day," and invited 60-100 Catholic priests from the Houston-San Antonio area to attend the game and sit behind the Rice bench.

He sent out 17 co-captains—reportedly, every Catholic on his squad—for the opening coin toss, and he started a freshman quarterback ("He's a Catholic freshman," trumpeted the Owls' pre-game program). Rumors of pre-game shenanigans abounded.

But against Notre Dame on Saturday night, coach Al Conover's pre-game antics yielded nothing. Nor did the Owls' home-field advantage. Nor did a two-week period of preparation for the game with the Irish. Instead, it was Notre Dame who came out on top, both on the scoreboard and in the statistics.

A nearly-bunched scoring attack—Notre Dame registered single touchdowns in each period—were the difference. Interceptions by Reggie Barnett and Luther Brown kept the Owls out of the game, but four Irish turnovers—two fumbles—hindered Notre Dame's attack and kept the game close during the first half.

Starting quarterback Tom Clements and alternate Cliff Brown directed the Irish attack to 316 yards in total offense, but Rice saw a pair of promising early drives fizzle when first-year quarterback Wayne Bullock fumbled and Mike Spillane fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Saturday Night in Houston the Irish were the target of several on the field and at the press box before the game. The players skipped their normal pre-game baths on the part of Rice, but also a disregard for the "sport" of college football on the part of head coach Al Conover.

Saturday in Houston, the Irish were the target of several on the field and at the press box before the game. They had not been able to get their normal pre-game baths on the part of Rice, but also a disregard for the "sport" of college football on the part of head coach Al Conover.

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