Macheca clarifies drug policy

by Jerry Latkes
Editor-in-Chief.

Dean of Students John Macheca refused to confirm yesterday The Observer report of three drug raids in campus residence halls saying that "the individual student's right to personal reputation outweighs the student body's right to know the particulars of disciplinary proceedings."

Macheca further stated that "if there is good reason to believe that there is a violation of university rules or regulations taking place within that room."

A good reason would be the responsibility of Student Affairs personnel, including the staff of the particular hall.

Macheca made his guidelines in conjunction with an SLC recommendation that the Student Affairs Office "publicize the procedures used in enforcing regulations and clarify the rights of the students involved." Also in line with those recommendations, Macheca did not give any details of individual cases.

One of Macheca's guidelines was to increase the general awareness of what's going on, like drugs, is good," Macheca said. "It's the awareness constructive for the community." He added that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia." He continued that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia." He continued that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia." He continued that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia." He continued that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia." He continued that the awareness established through his guidelines would hopefully "decrease the reported paranoia."

The two winners will share a record of $310,000 cash prize.

First since 1971

It was the first Nobel Peace Prize to be awarded since 1971. The Nobel Prize Committee last year named no winner because it said it could not find a suitable candidate. The last previous winner was West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in 1971.

The Nobel committee said Kissinger and Tho were nominated by Jon Sannes, professor of history at Oslo University and director of the Norwegian Foreign Policy Institute.

Kissenger, the new U.S. Secretary of State, and Le Duc Tho negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire during a series of meetings in Paris last year.

When questioned about the pushers moving off campus, Macheca said that if they attempt to exploit the campus student population from off campus, "they will be dealt with.

"If I am aware of drug dealing that I am not in a position to affect, I will refer it to anyone who can," he said.

The Dean of Students also clarified the university rules about drugs that have been passed by the Student Life Council. There are three classifications of drug regulations, he explained. 1) Providing for others in serious violation. 2) Possession or use of any narcotic or hallucinogenic is a serious violation and 3) The university does not consider the use of marijuana acceptable.

Macheca warned students not to bring quantities of drugs with them following the semester break. He claimed that all students have been given "fair warning" about the consequences of drugs violations.

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The complete statement of Macheca to the campus media follows:

There is no question that pushers are not going to be tolerated in this community," said Macheca, "the worse it comes to the attention of the university.

The privacy of a student's campus residence will only be compromised if there is good reason to believe that there is a violation of University rules or regulations taking place within that room.

The individual student's right to personal reputation outweighs the particularities of disciplinary proceedings.

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Kissinger, Tho win 1973 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (UPI) - Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese chief negotiator Le Duc Tho today won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Peace Committee announced.

Kissinger, the new U.S. Secretary of State, and Le Duc Tho negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire during a series of meetings in Paris last year.

Politicians and Nobel Prize experts said the announcement was the greatest surprise in the history of the award.

Kissinger and Tho were selected from a list of 46 nominees which included President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Brazilian bishop Dom Helder Camara.

The two winners will share a record of $120,000 cash prize.

First since 1971

It was the first Nobel Peace Prize to be awarded since 1971. The Nobel Peace Prize Committee last year named no winner because it said it could not find a suitable candidate. The last previous winner was West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in 1971.

The Nobel committee said Kissinger and Tho were nominated by Jon Sannes, professor of history at Oslo University and director of the Norwegian Foreign Policy Institute.

Three-year effort

In explaining the award the committee said, "For more than three years they have used all their strength and good will to achieve a negotiated solution, a peaceful solution of the Vietnam War.

"Thereby, they have performed a feat which is in the best accordance with Alfred Nobel's thoughts, that conflicts should be tried to be solved through negotiations and not through war."

Most gruesome war

The Vietnam War was described as the most gruesome and long conflict the world has experienced after the second World War. The committee added, "It was a gruesome war that did not only force upon the Vietnam civilian population enormous sufferings but that also poisoned the atmosphere in and between other countries in the whole world."

In a briefer formal announcement the committee said: "The war in Vietnam was the most gruesome and longest military conflict since the second World War was brought to an end with a cease-fire. The Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee has given the Peace Prize of 1973 to the two negotiators who with a joint achievement brought about the cease-fire January 21 this year. Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S.A., and Le Duc Tho of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

At the time of the Nobel announcement, Kissinger was in Washington at the White House, meeting with other security advisors, presumably on the Middle East conflict.

Before the award was announced, Nobel Institute Director August Schou named two nominees who would not be considered - Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, a leading Russian dissident, and the late President Salvador Allende of Chile, overthrown recently in a military coup.

Representatives of St. Edward's Hall confirmed yesterday that one resident of the hall has been expelled over the drug situation as reported in Tuesday's Observer. However, they denied that any raid had taken place in the hall. The presentation did not elaborate on how the individuals were apprehended.

Nixon passes over

The Observer report of three drug raids in campus residence halls saying that "the individual student's right to personal reputation outweighs the student body's right to know the particulars of disciplinary proceedings."

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hpc allots funds

homecoming coming

next observer will be

wednesday, october 24
Washington—Vice-President-nominee Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday an allegation in a book about Washington politics that he was the patient of a psychotherapist for a year is " categorically inaccurate."

Ford responded to reporters' questions about a reference in the book "Washington Pay-Off" by Mary Lincoln that he was a patient of Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker of New York who columnist Drew Pearson said at one time also treated Richard M. Nixon. Winter-Berger was a self-described Washington lobbyist who claimed intimate friendship with leading politicians.

Washington—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, saying five Watergate defendants "knowingly, intentionally and voluntarily" pleaded guilty in January, refused Tuesday to release them on bail. Sirica, however, did set bearing for Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 on motions by the five to change their pleas to innocent. A defense lawyer indicated he may subpoena former White House aides to testify.

Yonkers, N.Y.—Drummer Gene Krupa, whose flying sticks symbolized the swing era, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was 64.

The cause of death was not immediately announced. Krupa had suffered years from benign leukemia, and he entered a Yonkers hospital last week for treatment of a heart problem connected with the disease.

Draped named News Editor

Tom Drape, a junior American Studies major, has been named news editor of The Observer, Jerry Lutkus, editor-in-chief announced Tuesday. Drape is presently serving in the post of wire editor since October, 1972. Abowd, a Farmington, Mich., who held the reporter for the newspaper and in the past 6:30.

regular meal schedule resumes in December.

Meals will be served for all students in the North Dining Hall. Breakfast on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be served from 9:00 to 9:30. Lunch all four 8:30 and on Sunday one hour later, and dinner Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be served from 5:00 to 5:30.

The South Hall will re-open Monday for dinner at 5 p.m. as the regular meal schedule resumes in junior Economics major, will retain a position on the Observer Editorial Board with Drape and McCarry. She has accepted an appointment as the third Observer associate editor.

Bill Brink, a sophomore in Arts and Letters, has assumed Zloza position as Sunday night editor. Dan Sanchez, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, will serve as Brink's assistant night editor.

Sophomore Rick Bower and freshman Ann Moriarty have been named assistant night editors to Wednesday night editor Al D'Antonio.

Remaining on the editorial board are Lutkus, executive editors Dan Barrett and Art Ferranti; managing editor Joe Abell; Butch Ward, editorial editor; Vic Dorr, sports editor; Maria Gallagher, SMC editor; Kathy Schwilke, features editor; and Rod Bray, associate editor.

Mid-term vacation changes schedules

by John Meachin

Staff Reporter

Classes are about the only thing that will not be happening during the midsemester break. Notre Dame students this weekend will be enjoying the first mid-term vacation since the University started scheduling final exams in December.

For those who plan to remain on campus during the break, the South Dining Hall will close after the evening meal on Thursday. Meals will be served for all students in the North Dining Hall. Breakfast on Friday, Saturday and Monday will be from 8:00 to 8:30 and on Sunday one hour later, from 9:00 to 9:30. Lunch all four days will be from 12:00 to 1:00, and dinner Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be served from 5:00 to 5:30.

The South Hall will re-open Monday for dinner at 5 p.m. as the regular meal schedule resumes in both Dining Halls. The public cafeteria will be open as usual from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Huddle patrons should not that the Huddle will not be open Saturday and Sunday. Thursday evening it will close at 7:30 and Friday's hours will be from 8:00 to 4:00. Regular Hours will be followed on Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The only change in the Library's hours is that it will close at 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and remain closed all day Sunday. The Bookstore will be open as usual, as will the ACC and the Rockne Memorial.

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on campus today

12:15 p.m.—seminar, "review of the international congress of microbiology," dr. morris wagner, room 102, loband lab.

1:15 p.m.—2:20 p.m.—film, "south africa; one nation, two nationalisms— the boer white supremacists and their black african subjects on a collision course," sponsored by black studies program, basement of the cce.

2:55 p.m.—art exhibit, sculpture by abner hersberger and jack smith, mixed media assemblages by ann raymo, moreau gallery, smc.

3:00 p.m.—film, civilization movie series, to complement the western civ. course, engineering auditorium, free.

3:30 p.m.—lecture, "future power plant sites; energy needs and environmental goals," a. david rossin, room 303, engineering building.

5:30 p.m.—ticket sales, cac dance and drama series tickets on sale in the cafeteria.

6:30 p.m.—sailing club meeting, rm. 304, engineering building.

8:00 p.m.—lecture, "shame and shamelessness in the age of pornography," erich heller, northwestern univ., little theater, moreau hall, smc.

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ON THE CAMPUS ... NOTRE DAME
HPC allocates money to halls

By Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski announced last night that the Hall Life Fund allocation committee has distributed over $7800 among twenty-one halls and has placed $600 in a HPC contingency fund.

Holy Cross and Howard Halls have received the largest allotments, $559 each. The smallest stipend awarded, $150, went to Badin.

The funds will be used for a wide variety of hall improvements, ranging from pianos to ironing boards. Athletic equipment, color television sets, and kitchen supplies were the three most frequent requests.

The allocation committee announced last week that it would not allot funds for hall banquets, but requests for small banquet allotments by Badin and Alumni were denied.

The committee reviewing the requests of 27 halls for allocations consisted of Fred Baranowski, HPC chairman; Pat McLaughlin, HPC executive coordinator; Wally Gasior, president of Dillon; Bob Chong, president of Howard; Ray Vorce, a Student Government representative; and Kathy Facknend, secretary of Breen-Phillips.

Speaking for the committee, Baranowski said, "We allocated the money with several things in mind: (1) the amount received by each hall last year, (2) the type of improvements sought, and (3) our own knowledge of each hall's situation. We believe we have been fair both in our approvals and rejections of the requests."

HPC allocations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hall</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$480</td>
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<td>Badin</td>
<td>$150</td>
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<td>Breen-Phillips</td>
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<td>Cavenaugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dillon</td>
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<td>Farley</td>
<td>$475</td>
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<td>Fisher</td>
<td>$150</td>
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<td>Flanner</td>
<td>$440</td>
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<td>Grace</td>
<td>$450</td>
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<td>Holy Cross</td>
<td>$550</td>
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<td>Howard</td>
<td>$544</td>
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<td>Keenan</td>
<td>$525</td>
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<td>Lyons</td>
<td>$540</td>
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<td>Pangborn</td>
<td>$450</td>
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<td>St. Edward's</td>
<td>$425</td>
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<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>$281</td>
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Alumni hasn't hurt our relationship with Student Government at all. I'll keep programs going, but beyond that, there has been no real harm to the Student Union," said Student Union Director Jim Rybarczyk, whose recent impeachment by the Board of Commissioners was dropped Monday, has said his office will function "just as we did before this whole thing started."

"I don't see any bitterness here," he commented. "This hasn't hurt our relationship with Student Government at all. I'll still go out drinking with h (Student Body President Dennis Ettiene), and I hope they feel the same way."

Rybarczyk's impeachment, which drew protests and resignations from Student Union administrators, caused a two-week delay in regular Student Union business.

"The dormant period slowed us down a lot," Rybarczyk continued. "We'll have to accelerate now to keep programs going, but beyond that, there has been no real harm to the Student Union."

"Public relations, he noted, have not been damaged. Citing a "quick start and several successes" early this year, Rybarczyk expressed confidence that student reactions will continue to be positive. "Student Union stands on its record," he explained. "Given our history of past accomplishments, I think that as long as we are functioning, have good programs and are working for students, our PR should be good."

The impeachment, he charged, was a "freakish misunderstanding," resulting from rumors, a lack of communication, and "sensational news."

A particular case against the office of director was exaggerated into a personal attack. Rybarczyk continued. "We have no impeaching power and cannot remove people from office."

S.U. normal

Commissioner drop

Rybarczyk charges by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

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three S.U. officials threatened resignation along with the cancellation of non-contract events if impeachment was begun. Associate Director Kenneth Muth, Assistant Director Peter Bohlander, and Commissioner Robert Fahrendah submitted resignations when the commissioners voted unanimously for impeachment.

"Our resignations are withdrawn," Fahrendah said in a memo (Rybarczyk) not being dismissed. I think the impeachment was motivated emotionally by an emotional response on both sides."

Rybarczyk, however, announced that Fahrendah had submitted his resignation but that he, student Union and Student Government attitudinal changes favor greater communication and cooperation.

"We look to the future with hope," Rybarczyk commented. "We can work problems out peacefully and rationally; we proved that here."

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Fieldhouse alive and well

By Bill Powers
Staff Reporter

Five years after the threat of demolition, the Fieldhouse is alive and well, and still renovating to suit the needs and activities of the campus artisans. In addition to the various studios and the student gallery, the art department is currently constructing a ceramics area in the center of the Fieldhouse.

In the past week, a 33' by 60' cement base was constructed on the dirt floor by students and helpers. Under the direction of Bill Kramer, a ceramics instructor, two gas kilns used to fire pottery are being built. The building of a third kiln is expected to be a student project.

In addition six pottery wheels will be used, thereby transferring the ceramic activity from O'Shaugnessy to the more spacious Fieldhouse. Under the south bleachers, rooms are being assigned by Fr. Albert Moore, implementing colorful acrylic plastics.

The old boxing and fencing rooms, as well as the handball courts, are to be praised," commented Chris Gregorius. The art department has made ample use of the structure. The remarkable factor contributing to its success is the cooperation of the students and faculty to make it almost accommodating and comfortable place to learn.
Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Tuesday he believes the '76 presidential candidates will be personality oriented rather than issue oriented this year. “I think it’s unlikely you’re going to have an issue oriented candidate elected,” Baker said.

“How you’re going to have a personality-oriented president.” Baker made his comments in off-the-cuff remarks to news men attending a seminar on presidential power sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center.

He also said he thought vice presidential candidates such as Gerald R. Ford, Mich., could be a person to put one of his own pet ideas into practice — the building up of the presidential presence in the Congress. Although such duties are not spelled out in the Constitution, Baker said, the office of the vice president “could be expanded” and the vice president could act as “the surrogate” of the President on to the American Embassy to bring food, I presume, or cigarettes or booze.

The equipment shuttled in by the big American planes was not disclosed, but the United States said it would supply Israel with tanks, armored personnel carriers, warplanes, artillery, helicopters and ammunition to replace losses in the first 11 days of the war.

The supply planes bore U.S. Air Force insignia and American flags on their 10-story-tall tails.

“I get a good feeling whenever I see one of the planes,” said Yehuda, a worker at the base. “We have only one advantage. When ever I see one of the big American planes was big enough to carry everything — they gave us a lift.”

The Senate has passed a mandatory fuel allocation bill that would put Israel under pressure with both the United States and Congress to go along with the Administration’s policy of reducing fuel imports.

“Rafael, my boy,” Baker said to the Israelis, “we don’t do this thing, there is no way we can win.”

Baker also suggested that the Watergate Committee might turn over its records and investigatory material to standing committees of the Senate for a probe of campaign practices prior to the 1972 election. The Watergate committee is prohibited by its Congressional mandate from looking at any election but the 1972 campaign.

His suggestion that Ford might be able to provide a presence on the Hill was made within the context, he said, of his feeling that the presidency should become “a little less regal.”

“I would like to see us revert to a first name presidency,” he said.

Baker also suggested that antagonism between the administration and Congress was lessening. He said he noticed this when he was at the White House for the Ford announce ment — noting it was “one of the few times I’ve been there lately.”

“But he said the Congressmen there were no longer “awestruck. They were chatting and joking — and some of it was quite cruel.”

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**

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**THE CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION’S DANCE & DRAMA SERIES presents**

The National Players in Leo Brady’s adaptation of Dostoyevsky’s *Crime and Punishment*

**CRIME AND PUNISHMENT**

**Tuesday, October 23, 1973**

**8:00 p.m.**

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Appeals court to hear IBM case

By JERRY R. WILSON

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The IBM-Telex antitrust case will go to a U.S. Court of Appeals without a trial on a $523.5 million damages claim, a federal judge said Tuesday.

Citing the evidence presented to him as insufficient, U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City said he would certify his damages, a federal judge said IBM guilty of antitrust violations and Telex guilty of industrial espionage, for review by the higher court but would leave the question of damages open pending a later determination on his part.

"I have concluded that the evidence before me is insufficient to justify the recalculation or redetermination of the amount of antitrust damages by specific or approximated sums and accordingly I intend to grant an amendment to the findings of fact, conclusions of law and judgment leaving the amount to be determined at a special hearing or to grant a motion for a new trial on the subject of damages only," Christensen said.

In a decision handed down Sept. 17, Christensen awarded Telex $523.5 million in treble damages in its antitrust suit against IBM, and awarded $21.9 million to IBM in its industrial espionage countersuit.

On Oct. 9, however, Christensen notified both parties that he had made a "substantial error" in making his calculations of the judgment against IBM, later explaining that he had failed to deduct from the IBM judgment certain amounts he felt might be used to offset the Telex claim.

Attorneys for both sides commented after the judge's statement that it appeared he would send the original judgment to the appeals court and would decide later on how to proceed with determining the amount of the antitrust judgment.

Jackson leads mayoral election

By SAM MILLER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayoral Jackson, seeking to become the first black mayor of a major southern city, said he would certify his civil rights win to the appeals court and would decide later on how to proceed with determining the amount of the antitrust judgment.

Christensen said the main thought regarding the appeals court was the hope they would "make a determination on the relationship between trade secrets misappropriations and antitrust actions."

He called the present case "unprecedented" in the conflict between the two suits under consideration.

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Learning A Lesson

Now that the Student Union "crisis" has subsided and the Board of Commissioners has decided to turntoaca,
it's time to look back at the crisis and suggest methods with which to handle the ticket situation. Also, it is the time to make a suggestion for the return of a popular Union activity.

In 1970 and 1971, football tickets for the Homecoming Game were distributed through a lottery system. All students interested in purchasing tickets got into the lottery and took their chances.

That system for some reason was scrapped last year, but if the union learns by their mistakes, they will see that the lottery system should be resumed. (Even though this union staff will not be in power next year, they can lay the groundwork and pass on the advice.)

On two days of the week, the Student Union Ticket Office should be used as the sign up area. All students including Union members should register at the office for the lottery. The registrations would be passed on to a computer which would then do a random selection and come up with a list of 250 people who can buy a pair of tickets— and all 500 tickets should be sold. That list can then be posted in the Huddle and printed in The Observer.

The day that the list is printed in the paper until the end of that week, those 250 students can present their IDs at the Ticket Office and purchase their tickets. If at the end of the week, all 250 pairs are not picked up, then the students who have number over 250 can serve as a waiting list and get their opportunity to purchase the tickets.

This lottery system is the only fair way of handling the tickets. Also, hopefully, the union won't be stuck with the misfortune next year of having to use a game of the magnitude of the SC game as the Homecoming Game. This year there was no choice in the matter, hopefully, next year that won't be the same.

Have a good break! -The Observer

Jerry Lutkus

Opinion

Where Are The Students?

Leanne Jacques

Last weekend that famed elusive group, known as the SMC Board of Regents met during hard times for the students. Right before breaks. During breaks. Exam time. Clearly, taking time for action jeopardizes a student's grades which are important. Yes, sir, exams certainly keep us in line. (Remember the merger?)

Secondly, any action such as a mass violation of the no-male visitation policy works against rather than for the student body. We would only prove that we ARE irresponsible and confirm the idea that we are not mature enough to handle partisales.

Obviously the Board of Regents do not recognize the change in student life as it is today. They view the halls as wall to wall bedrooms rather than a social opportunities rather than lived off them?

The objection of violating someone's privacy is totally absurd. Privacy is something that roommates work out among themselves, not something handed down by holy decrees. Privacy is not dictated. It is negotiated between the involved parties.

The social life at St. Mary's lacks a comfortable and natural atmosphere. (Oh, those phrases from across the road!) St. Mary's is going to need all the social advantages it can get. The increasing co-education of Notre Dame will make the social situation at St. Mary's a lot tighter. St. Mary's decided for academic independence but still carries a social dependence on Notre Dame. Isn't it time we shared social opportunities rather than lived off them?

So what CAN we do? Last year a random survey was sent out among the student body to poll opinion on the partisale issue. We needed a total view of the student body, a complete poll. This poll could then be sent to each member of the Board of Regents. And then? Try to set up a trial visitation weekend. If we get over governmental processes, which could take a while, but if the pressure was really on, the proposals made up quickly and accurately enough, emergency meetings called for this purpose the time would be greatly shortened.

And if after we have acted reasonably, maturely and logically and still get no response or even an inane response...what do we do? (Raise of the rules. What have we got to lose then? And if after we have acted reasonably, maturely and logically and still get no response or even an inane response...what do we do? (Raise of the rules. What have we got to lose then?)

Any interested in working on a telephone polling committee call the observer.

Night editor: Ann McCurry
Superstars: Tom Devine, Terry Keeney, Art Ferranti, Dan Barrett, Jerry Lutkus, Butch Ward, Vic Dorr
Copy Reader: Terry Keeney
Day Editor: Jim Rosini
Typists: Carol Rechenberger, Barb Norcross, Tom Ward

Compugraphics: Mike Goetz
Business secy.: Ceil Popovich
Frustrated met fan and TV owner: John Finneman

After the first quarter, the score: Observer 31, Staff 0.

Anthony: Thax...now get some rest!
Bad Waves
Dear Editor:
On Friday morning I woke to the sound of a phone ringing out of bed to answer it and on the other end of the line was a voice of people screaming frantically to turn on the radio and tune in to WSND. It seems that Spiro Agnew, former Vice President of our nation, was being publicly screamed at by the University of Notre Dame, acting as our President. I turned on WSND, "the voice of Notre Dame," and could only listen for a minute. It was sad, the entire staff of WSND, once told me that those juvenile, so bush-league, just radio station representing the entire University. This is what he had to say: "I cannot be kept by force. It can only be by education."

Becoming A Man
Editor:
On Thursday evening, Mark limped into the cafeteria with a sprained ankle. He walked in late, got a tray of food and tried to hobble to a table with both crutches under one arm, and the tray balanced on the other hand. He slipped on a piece of tomato, and fell to the floor in a painful heap. The tray flew through the air and struck the wall with a crash. Broken glass, roast beef, potatoes and gravy littered the floor.

Tips On Journalism
To the editor:
Regarding the controversy of the refusal of the stadium to allow a couple to enter with their daughter's 5 month old baby, and the corresponding University policy, the observer and therefore the manipulated student opinion has been somewhat quick in responding with their provocation of condemning the administration. I am not defending the university's policy in the case, merely expressing criticism of its thoughtlessness and condemnation. The point has been repeatedly made that the motivator for this policy is dollar oriented.

A Strange Peace
I woke up today (Tuesday) in a depression. People were on the sidewalk in front of me. This is no show, for it certainly was a bad reflection and disgrace for the reality of the world.

Jane Cannon

Wednesday, October 17, 1973
the observer

courtesy or human decency stop to help. What is it that drives a man so far into himself that he has nothing to give, no concern to share with his fellow man? What type of person can call himself a MAN if he cannot show compassion, if he cannot stoop to help someone else? It doesn't take large monetary contributions to the overseas missions. It doesn't take hours of collecting for the United Appeal. While all these things are good in themselves, to be a man, all a person has to do is stretch out his hand, sincerely and honestly, to someone standing close by who has a need be it physical, mental, or deep emotional. Or maybe it's just the need for a friendly smile and someone to talk to.

Steepen Paspek

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Memberships Available to South Bend's New Downtown Private Club

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Students unaware of activities

by Judy Rauenhorst
Staff Reporter

Many students are unaware of off-campus activities and job programs offered to minority students. "I think the programs set up are nothing new. Prior to coming to Notre Dame in 1970, Lawson was director of the Urban League in South Bend for three years. He is presently working toward his doctorate in Counseling Psychology.

Professors receive awards

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Three Notre Dame economics professors have received the Kazanjian Foundation Award for their achievement in economic education. The winning program was developed two years ago by Professors William Davidson, Frank Bonello, and Kenneth Jameson, along with Frank Nuvarratle, a graduate student here last year. The Kazanjian Award is presented by the Joint Council of Economic Education for improvements made in the teaching of economics.

In addition to winning its recipients a $1000 cash prize, the award, according to Jameson, "helps establish Notre Dame as one of the main economic teaching centers in the country." Jameson described the change in approach by saying that in many classes "concepts are thrown at students; they memorize them, take an exam, and forget them." The innovative program involves "teacher students, the skills which economists really use," Jameson explained. Students are introduced to computer programming and statistical testing techniques. The Economics 101-102 course taught by Professors Davison, Bonello and Jameson is offered to forty freshmen and consists of two lectures and one lab every week. In the lectures, students are taught the basic concepts and the philosophy of economics. In the lab session, they concentrate on analytic economic problems. "Actually, they do whatever economists do," Jameson added. The sole purpose in their winning the award was the success students taking the course displayed through the quality of their work, Jameson said.

One of the actitives this semester was a black student convention held September 15. "I saw students sit down and take a hard look at the issues in the community," said Lawson. As a result of the conference they hope to implement academic houses where improved students could live to reinforce their behavior and eliminate anxiety. Lawso explained that the programs set up are nothing new. "We want to coordinate counseling services with the University for students who might come to the University environment and knock on doors. If we cannot help, we will direct the student to a special service. It is important that the trainees know how to communicate and confront people in their own environment," added Lawson.

For Information: Loyola University of Chicago, Rome Center of Liberal Arts

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<th>Classes taught in English</th>
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<td>350 schools represented over 10 years</td>
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<td>Campus villa houses some 275 students</td>
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The FICHE of the Future

Get your heads together. From one beer lover to another.
by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Have you recently seen a group of girls walking around campus at night with a flashlight in one hand and a map in the other? They were part of a Lighting Committee organized by Sister John Miriam Jones to find the darkest spots on campus.

Sister John Miriam, assistant to the provost, has been concerned for some time about the inadequate lighting facilities on campus. She attributes the major problem of the "inconvenience" of lights to the fact that "lighting has not kept pace with the expansion of the campus."

She organized a committee of ten women students who made nightly tours of the campus and indicated on a map, dark areas which needed lighting. The girls on the committee were Kathy Johnson from Breen-Philips; Ann Weber and Evelyn Mongovan from Radin; Maureen Lathey and Barbara Biddle from Parley; Gina Smith and Sue Dartin from Walsh; and from Lewis Hall, Sr. Theresa Sandok and Sr. Arlene Lenox.

The committee designated fourteen different locations where lights are needed. Some of these dark areas include Sacred Heart Church between the Administration Building and Korin Hall; St. Edward's Hall and the Administration Building route to the laundry; the area between the Huddle, the Business Administration Building, and Nieuwland Science; the right and left sides of the Field house; between Howard, Lyons, and Morrison; the road along the lake to the ROTC building; to Old College, and to Lewis Hall from the power plant; and the St. Mary's road to St. Joseph Hall where there are no lights at all.

Safety precautions, not so much security precautions are Sister John Miriam's main concern. She claims that there are many hazardous spots on campus where it is hard to see where you are walking. Thus, she is "not interested in supermarket lighting," but rather, maintaining a "soft light effect."

A private lighting company has been sought to conduct their own survey on the campus lighting situation. After this company has completed their investigation, all the data from the committee and company will be compiled to see where new lights should be added. Eighteen lights were previously ordered before the committee went on their search, but Sr. John Miriam feels that more lamp posts will be needed to sufficiently cover the dark areas on campus.

Ken McCandless, a member of the Campus Committee for Environment, feels that the committee is "good in the sense that it lists places, it is good input and needed." He has submitted several proposals which would change the lighting situation on campus, but none of his suggestions have been implemented. He claims that the committee's work should not be the only input into any decision, but the men on campus should also have some input and voice. Lights accommodate both sexes, he said. Therefore, the girl's committee should not be the only voice on the situation.

Homecoming dance detailed

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

"A Barn Dance" is the theme for the 1973 homecoming dance scheduled for Fri., Oct. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Stepan Center. Some confusion concerning the dance has hurt ticket sales thus far, according to Rich Guillian, student co-ordinator of homecoming events. The dance will not conflict with the pep rally or the free folk concert scheduled earlier that evening. Also, the rumor that an army party is planned for homecoming weekend is false.

"It will not be a square dance," stressed Guillian. "The band we are hiring will play rock, popular music, and some country-western songs." The band booked for the dance is "Windjammer."

A buffet dinner, catered by the Capri Restaurant, will be served. A horse and wagon will also be available for those who would like to have their picture taken at the dance. A theme was chosen for this year's Homecoming Dance due to the success of the '72 dance which used the theme of Prohibition.

Tickets for the dance, on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, will be $6 per couple. About 500 couples attended last year's dance and I think everyone really had a great time," Guillian added.

Tickets for the dance, on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office LaFortune Center and in the Student Union Ticket Office LaFortune Center and in the Dining halls during meal hours, are $6 per couple.

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE NEW POST OFFICE
UFO's sited around the world

By United Press International

It's red. It's blue. Some times it turns green. It has wrinkled skin, crab-claw hands and pointy ears. It has a black void of a mouth. And the Russians say it may be trying to say howdy.

'Crab-claw hands and pointy ears. And brilliant "star" caught the eye of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., in the piney woods of Steuben and De Kalb Counties.

And it has been heard in Moscow.

The UFO craze is on again with a vengeance.

Two Pascagoula shipyard workers who claim they were hustled aboard a blue-fish-shaped craft by three weird creatures who gave them the once over with and eye-like scanning device.

A Northwestern University astronomer, Dr. Allen Hynek, said flatly the craft was from another planet.

"Where they are coming from and why they were here is a matter of conjecture," Hynek said. "But the fact that they were here on this planet is a beyond a reasonable doubt."

The attorney for the two shipyard workers, Charles Henry F. and Calvin Parker, 18 - said they were "just resting" Tuesday and would take lie-detector tests in a week or so to prove their story.

Around the world in Moscow, Soviet scientists said they picked up unusual radio signals from space and didn't rule out that they came from another civilization.

The Texas news agency said the signals, of a type never heard before, came in pulses after definite gaps of time, last for several minutes and are repeated several times a day. Tass said scientists have ruled out the possibility that the signals are from satellites launched from earth.

"It is not precluded that they may be sent by a technically developed extra terrestrial civilization," the Russian reported.

Tass said Professor Samuel Kaplan of Gorky University was the first to pick up the signals. Later they were heard in other Soviet cities.

At Paris, the sheriff's deputies chased five orage/reddish flying objects 12 miles through the woods early Tuesday.

"One of our deputies was scared pretty bad," said Deputy Michael Moore. "He turned on his red lights, and they came down at his patrol car. He turned them off and they just vanished like in a cloud."

Five and Pascagoula are 150 miles apart. Former the road at Slidell, across Lake Ponchartrain from New Orleans, Lloyd Mercer said he was driving home when he saw a UFO that was 20 feet thick with a streak through it.

"It looked like it came straight out of the water. I've seen it tonight with my own natural eyes," Mercer said. "I have to believe what I see. It was no moon and it was no balloon." At the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., a "ghost-like bearded creature with long, gray hair who foams at the mouth" has been seen by students and faculty members. But that creature has been hiding for four days.

"He was last seen Friday behind McLean Hall," said Vernon McDaniel, a college official. Mrs. Fritz Ehren, wife of the vice president of academic affairs and two night watchers said they saw the monster.

Blots at the Raleigh County Airport at Beckley, W. Va., saw a mysterious night flyer that turned red, then green, then white.

"It just kept moving away from me," said one pilot who chased the object in a small plane. "I couldn't get any closer. I don't think it was an airplane because the whole thing would change color at the same time."

Other reported UFO sightings a came from Guilford and Meredith, Miss.

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...and at notre dame..."
Tom Clements--consistently cool

by John Fineran

Notre Dame's offense has drawn much criticism this fall for its many key breakdowns and turnovers. Many times this young season, the team was particularly effective on the broken plays and scramble situations.

It was one of those "defensive adjustments" that led to the Spartans only touchdown of the afternoon. Clements rolled right on a third-and-long situation deep in Notre Dame territory. As his pass sailed toward a waiting Eric Penick, MSU linebacker Ray Nester intercepted and returned the ball into the Irish endzone. Clements has been criticized for his throwing mistakes, but he knows what he has to do to eliminate them. "It is just a matter of execution and judgment," he says. "That's what I have to work on.

Obviously, Clements gave it much of his attention last week before the Rice encounter because not one of his passes was intercepted. In fact, he threw a yard TD pass to tight end Dave Casper.

Still, it was Clements' running ability that bailed the Rice defenders and their coach Al Conover. "Clements is really a slippery runner, he said of the performance which left the junior only one-yard short of the century mark.

The much anticipated off-season fall for its many key breakdowns and turnovers. Many times this young season, the team was particularly effective on the broken plays and scramble situations.

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The much anticipated off-season fall for its many key breakdowns and turnovers. Many times this young season, the team was particularly effective on the broken plays and scramble situations.
Digger Phelps opened his third and final Notre Dame basketball campaign Friday when the 1972-73 Irish lined up at 7:30 for the first time since the last Army-Notre Dame meeting in 1913, and the third straight season. He was named by the coaching staff as the team's top offensive back. His 12.8 points per game last year while taking in 9.8 rebounds per game. His play the last 9.8 rebounds per game. His play the last two seasons was an excellent quarterback in the Army strong (6-2, 210) was second in all American guard who has yet to see action against Georgia Tech, a heavier load against Penn State, and Michigan Stadium sellout crowd of 41,482, Notre Dame and the Army will play football again.

The Irish defense has fared well on the road this year, allowing just one TD in eight periods of play. Here, Luther Bradley throws a Purdue thrust with an adequate interception.

Captain's Corner

Notre Dame 28, Rice 0. That's the kind of game I like to see Notre Dame play. It was like old times for the Irish offense, who had over 100 snaps from center and a total performance of over 500 yards.

Injuries are tough for players to take both physically and mentally. Today I would like to tell you what happens to a player before he is cleared to play again. This takes place over 100 maps from center and a total performance of over 500 yards.

The game, however, was very costly. First, Tom Bolger popped his knee and is out indefinitely. Second, Steve Niehaus tore up his knee pretty good for the second consecutive year. Steve was operated on Monday and is doing fine. This has to be a very depressing time for both of these guys, but they are very strong people and will overcome their misfortunes.

About injuries, Ara stated at a team meeting, "We have to regroup our team and keep going. Life is full of disappointments and one has to live with them with a smile." The two teams have met four times since Ara Parseghian has been Notre Dame head coach, and in those four meetings the Irish have outscored the Cadets, 128-10.

And this year's confrontation echoes the old rivalry, but the markings of another on-paper mismatch. Army will bring an 0-4 record into Saturday's game, while Notre Dame is 4-0. The Cadets' most recent setback came last weekend when they lost to Tech (Tom Cathill's club absorbed a 54-3 drubbing), while Notre Dame, on the other hand, was the victim of offensive perkiness and defensive consistency, while blanking the Rice Owls, 28-0.

"We showed definite improvement. Saturday's game was a tough one with Rice," observed ND's head coach. "For the first time in three games, the Owls didn't do as well with good, solid halves of football. I'm pleased with the improvement, and I hope to see it continue."

Parseghian's plan for continued improvement is to keep the clash with Army, and Army, ever cautious, is working to ward off any Irish let-downs.

"Army has been an up-and-down dog," Legendre said. "They lost to Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 14-16, in a game in which they showed something. They were riddled by Penn State, but comparative scores really don't mean anything. I have a very clear memory of last October, when we played Missouri after they'd been beaten one week earlier by Nebraska, 62-0. "That game is in here, and upsets us in our own stadium. So we certainly aren't going to take Army lightly. They have an excellent quarterback in Brad Strong they have both a fine receiver and return man. And Army's kickers fired several punters during the course of the game with Penn State, and as a result we could see several people for career changes."

But these changes won't involve the Cadets' air attack, where Fink and Armstrong, prior to their runs, hung up a career-high 10 passes against the nation's leaders. Fink, who hit 10-of-13 snapping 5th and 16th in total offense, Arm strong (6-2, 210) was second in all Atlantic Conference activities, including both pass receptions and kickoff returns, and flanker Jim Ward (6-1, 190), the defensive co-captain, was ranked fourth in receiving.

Defensively, the Cadets are led by four returning lettermen: captain Skip Whitman, a 6-4, 219-pound linebacker, junior tackle Neil Begley (6-4, 244), cornerback Jim Clesk (6-2, 190), and outside linebacker Dave Melton (6-6, 215).

Injuries, as Parseghian indicated, may be a factor in Saturday's game, but the Irish coach will have to consider injuries to both clubs. Army's defensive co-captain is a questionable starter because of a banged-up knee, and the Cadets' third straight season. He was injured in Houston.

The game, however, was very costly. First, Tom Bolger popped his knee and is out indefinitely. Second, Steve Niehaus tore up his knee pretty good for the second consecutive year. Steve was operated on Monday and is doing fine. This has to be a very depressing time for both of these guys, but they are very strong people and will overcome their misfortunes.

The Irish defense has fared well on the road this year, allowing just one TD in eight periods of play. Here, Luther Bradley throws a Purdue thrust with an adequate interception.

Frank Pomarico

"We feel we now have nine or 10 players who can totally commit to our goals," says Phelps. "Our team is learning to play. We have some promising freshmen, and I think we are much more flexible. I hope we can run more, press more and be stronger. When you hurt it, is good enough to play on. Once again, you are happy, you now appreciated more than before. Your are now again part of the team. That night, you are sitting in your room with a full leg cast on, and you can't believe what has transpired that day. The doctors say four to six weeks is a cast which means you'll miss the first four or five games of the season. You feel depressed, drained emotionally, and tired of life with no meaning as to why you got hurt."

Still, life goes on and days turn weeks. Finally, the day comes when they take the cast off your ankle. You notice that your leg is not so much as the other one, but you are determined to show everyone that you are back.

There are no more casts, no casts to take you around. You can walk by yourself, and you begin to enjoy life again. Your ankle hurts, however, and it swells when you walk. But, day by day working on it improves the ankle. Soon, you can run and you want to get back to the game is that it is killing you.

Finally, the week has come. Your ankle, although not as it was before, it is good enough to play on. Once again, you are happy, you start to see things different. Just the simplest things about football are now appreciated more than before. Your are now again part of the Notre Dame football team.

As I sit in my room, autumn knocking at my door, I try to show you a little bit of what it is like to be injured. If you use, the character in this story is Frank Pomarico and I am ready to play again. I hope to be out there this Saturday.

Football is a challenge for every injured player, and an injury haunts you until you are back.

With this week comes another challenge for Notre Dame -- the Black Knights of the Hudson. Notre Dame must win to keep its record unblemished, to win the National Championship. GO IRISH, BEAT ARMY.