Committee, University delineate different J-board proposals

by Joan Frenneau

The University has proposed to eliminate the University Judicial Board and students from the judicial process, thus making the Dean of Students the only option available to students whose cases have been referred to University jurisdiction. These points are "non-negotiable," according to James Roemer, dean of students.

However, Student Government is proposing an alternative plan in which students may opt for some board, other than the Dean of Students, to hear their cases. A committee appointed by Dave Bender, student body president, has drafted revisions to the University rules and regulations as written in the J-Board.

The committee was formed as a result of a suggestion by John Schneider, chairman of the Board of Trustees' subcommittee for student affairs, that Bender appoint such a group to look into the J-Board.

Members of the Board of Trustees met Aug. 25 with administrators and representatives from campus media and student government to announce changes in the University disciplinary procedures. Schneider stated then that students would no longer serve in the judicial process. "The trustees are non-negotiable on this point, and I agree with them 100 percent," Roemer stated.

The University, Roemer said, reasoned that students did not perform well under the stress of hearing another student's case, and that problems of confidentiality arose with students hearing cases.

According to Roemer, a committee studying the J-board two years ago recommended the board be abolished. Furthermore, certain recent "celebrated cases" have shown that legal difficulties can result from the present disciplinary process. "We won't put ourselves in that position again," Roemer explained.

The J-board "is an administratively inconvenient" for Roemer, according to one student government committeeman. "The more complex the rules are, the more difficult they are to follow. This makes the University more liable to lawsuits," the spokesman said.

As the judicial procedure stands now, a student whose case is referred to the University can choose to have his case heard by the Dean of Students, by a hearing officer appointed by the Dean, or by the University J-board. The University plans to make the Dean of Students the only option available. Student government proposes there be some alternative to a hearing by the Dean.

At the Aug. 25 meeting, it was asked if students could have any input in the selection of faculty and administrators to the Appeals Board. Roemer said. The administration agreed that it would be possible.

However, Roemer continued, it was also asked if students could have input in appointing members of the J-board. After discussion, he stated, it was decided there would be no disciplinary board option. Roemer would hear all cases himself.

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The Senior Picnic was held Friday afternoon and evening in and around the St. Mary's Clubhouse. Between 1000 and 1500 people attended, consuming 48 kegs of beer, 700 bratwursts, and nearly 3000 hot dogs. The picnic was termed "very, very successful!" by Mary Lou Mulvihill, ND senior class vice-president. (photo by Leo Hansen)

Quickie sideswiped, towed from the scene

by Bill Delany

A car, driven by a seventeen year old Niles man, ran into the back of one of the Quickie buses while it was parked in front of Shula's night club on U.S. 31 last Friday night. No one was hurt.

The Quickie, a shuttle bus service run by the Student Union to carry students to and from area bars, was taking on passengers when the red 1974 Monte Carlo sideswiped it at 45 or 50 miles per hour, witnesses said.

Larry Turner, a student Quickie worker who witnessed the mishap, said that the accident did extensive damage to the right side of the car and put a hole about "the size of a golf ball" in the bus. Damage to the bus' cooling system, however, put the bus out of commission for the night, he said.

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Ninth year of service

Logan volunteers begin again

by John Mahon

Weekly volunteer services at the Logan Center for the aged were resumed this past Saturday by ND-SMC students. Approximately 80 volunteers were on hand to begin the ninth year of ND-SMC student participation at Logan.

All the students were very enthusiastic about the morning session held on Saturday. It was a very fulfilling experience, said one volunteer. The students got as much out of it as the kids, if not more," added another. Chairmen for the Logan Center operation are Art Kebel and Joanne Casson. Logan Center draws children from many facilities for the Saturday recreation program. Some live at the South Bend Children’s Hospital while others from nursing homes or private residencies.

At a typical Saturday morning session, the children pair up with volunteers in the Logan gym, after which music is provided by Notre Dame students Tom Suma, Steve Dine, Jim Kottke, and Rich Stevenson. Soma said that they are "hand-motion type games," and stress audience participation, enabling all participants to join in by dancing, clapping hands, or singing along.

After the music session, everyone participates in an arts and crafts session, where they make some item which they can take home. A junior volunteer, Mike Wollman, commented that it was important that the children get to keep their project, so that they could look at it and say, "I made that." From arts and crafts, the children and volunteers went either to the swimming pool or to the Many projects and trips are planned for this year, according to Conboy. Next Saturday, the group will make a trip to Lansing Farm, where they will participate in a hay-ride, cook-out, and softball game. Trips planned for later this year include going to a college football game, visiting the Chicago Museum of Science and History, and a campus tour. While the older men at the Center are employed by Logan Industries (continued on page 4)
Judicial-board grew out of student unrest
by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter
"One of the most misunderstood and least known bodies in halls politics and student affairs is the Judicial Board."

The only time students are ever aware of the J-boards is when scandalous case is publicized, and they are usually introduced to the J-boards or Judicial Boards are usually angry and vindictive. Students are not conscious of the integral part the Judicial Boards play in the effective running of the University.

These two paragraphs, which appeared in a letter to the Observer, seem to be the general campus reaction to the University Judicial Board. In face of the recent scandal involving Al Hunter and the continued concentration of judicial bodies in the judicial procedure, students have suddenly become aware of the J-boards.

Under the current judicial pro-
cedural, after the student has become subject to the J-boards, there is one of three choices: to appear before the Dean, to appear before an exploring officer appointed by the Dean, or to appear before the J-board.

Final decisions of any of these may be appealed to the Appeals Board within five school days after receiving written notice of the final decision, provided it can be shown that the student was not given a fair shake. Fr. James L. Mc Carragher went on to explain, "If a student or his adviser notified the J-board, it was a lot of nonsense.

The irony behind the clama-
tion on campus is that it took, such student unrest some ten or more years ago to get students any part of the judicial process. "There was a strong movement in the student's group, to continue group conduct and to uphold standards. The students wanted to take responsibility," stated Fr. James T. Burtchaell, former Uni-
versity provost.

There was a lot of campus unrest, both here at ND and nationally, and some students felt they weren't getting a fair shake." Fr. Charles J. Mc Carragher went on to explain, "In September, 1976, the president for Student Affairs at the time for the J-boards were formed, stated the student body was "'hell bent' on making sure that the J-boards were just one way of conducting judicial proce-
dures," said Burtchaell.

The preamble to the University Rules and Regulations, which Burtchaell used to write, includes the goal of the J-board. "A student should challenge an offensive stu-
dent more conscientiously, one hopes, than the average citizen would challenge a criminal." This goal gives students more power in regulation fellow students actions. The idea behind the J-board was to give the students more peer represen-
tation. Mc Carragher explained.

Burtchaell added that it was to get students more involved.

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Precautions still needed
by Frank Laurino

Despite recent burglaries of some off-campus houses, South Bend Police Commissioner Molnar has raised the number of break-ins over last year.

"We don't have that much activity in that area. That's different from any other part of the city," said South Bend Police Chief of Detectives Every Molnar.

Police have 13 larcenies and burglaries reported in Cass County Tract 10 since Septem ber 1, 1977. Tract 10 extends from Notre Dame South to Madison St., and from Twyckenham Dr. west to Hill St. The area contains the highest concentration of off-campus residents.

The Student Off-Campus Housing Office has three reported burglars since the start of the school year, which involved losses totaling over $600. In another, at 927 Notre Dame Ave., a 17- and 21-year-old were apprehended. Notre Dame police were notified.

All three break-ins occurred when students were away from their homes.

"The criminal knows the stu-
dents have moved in," said Molnar. "They (students) are easy targets... especially during the school days and during vacations." Students' schedules are easily deduced, according to Sergeant Joel Wolvos of SBPD's Crime Prevention Unit. "This makes it easy for criminals to know when to enter a house," said Wolvos.

The total number of burglaries in South Bend has decreased since April, 1976, reported Molnar. This is mostly due to a fencing operation in which undercover police purchase stolen goods, recovering over $900,000 in stolen property. The undercover operation, ending in December 1976, resulted in the criminal implication of over 15 individuals.

Molnar and Wolvos agree that off-campus houses provide targets for burglars, many of whom are juveniles. "We find most of our burglary targets live in three-page, " said Wolvos.

Those houses live in the Tract 10 area, said Molnar. "A good per-
centage may lie within walking distance of the house they burglarized," he said.

If a burglar can break into a double-door house, he is likely to attempt the house right after a burglar, they may still be inside, and they may be "hell bent." Wolvos added, "When people enter the house right after a burglar, they often destroy valuables for evidence.""

The burglary to do is call the police," said Molnar. The South Bend Police Emergency number is 911.

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By Frank Laurino

The new Judicial Board, formed last year, is now taking over the responsibilities of the three Judicial Boards that existed in 1976.

"We are a completely new procedural, with the University Protec-
tion Program. " We have that much more to consider when to enter a house," said Wolvos.

A complete appraisal of home security can be obtained in a free consultation conducted by South Bend Police. Surveys can be arranged by calling 284-9265. "We recommend methods of securing a house," said Wolvos, "many of which can be installed for around $25."

"If you can stop a burglar from entering a house for three to four minutes, there's a 90 percent chance he will go away," added Wolvos. He disagreed on buying dogs for security. Dogs can be easily neutralized, he said. "Students should thoroughly examine a house's security before they move in," said Molnar.

According to police, a student may best aid police in the recovery of stolen property, make stolen property marking valuables in hidden places, keeping all numbers for police in the event of a burglary.

This year, over $800,000 in property—not including automobiles—are stolen, with over $100,000 recovered. In the overall recovery rate of 37 percent, according to Molnar. In August, 1977, 41 out of 144 in stolen goods have been recovered—a 12 percent rate. The burglary to do is call the police," said Molnar. The South Bend Police Emergency number is 911.
considered to be University violations, which is an important aspect of their job, the committee continued.

The other changes proposed by the committee dealt with those proposed by the administration concerning judicial procedure regulations.

The committee proposed that the accused student be permitted to have his case heard by the Dean of Students or by the University Board. The University revision leaves out the J-board option.

"If a student chooses the J-board, his case would be heard by the faculty and administrators. These would include one chosen by the accused student, one chosen by the Dean of Students and three chosen by the student, chosen from a panel of 12 appointees by the Student Government board of Commissioners. This panel is chosen in turn from one of 24 nominees indicated by the Faculty Senate and vice president for Student Affairs, the Dean of Students, and the University Board.

Both the University and Student Government proposals allow for an appeal process as does the present du Lac. According to the committee's proposal, the decision of the Dean of Students or of the J-board may be appealed to an Appeals Board, consisting of three faculty and administrators chosen by the President from a panel of ten. "The right of appeal shall not be waived at any stage of the disciplinary procedure", the proposal states.

The University's revision also makes clear that the Appeals Board "shall not substitute its judgment for that of the Dean of Students, except when it finds that its decision is clearly at variance with the good order of the University community or the rights of the student." The present du Lac states that it must be shown that "there has been an abuse of discretion or the substantial new evidence has been found which, if proven, would alter the decision."

The committee's proposal also includes a clause stating "the students accused of civil or criminal offenses occurring outside the Notre Dame community shall not be liable to disciplinary action by the University unless proven guilty of such offenses." This proposal appears to place some administrative changes in the present du Lac left to the University's discretion.

Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings

The University proposal also changed the heading of Section VI of the University Rules and Regulations in du Lac to state: "Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings.

The Bender committee maintained the heading in the present du Lac which reads: "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings."

The University outlines rights for both the administration and the accused student, whereas the committee maintained an outline of rights for the student. The present statement in the du Lac is that the student be provided with "a clear statement of all types of actions or behavior that shall be considered a violation of University rules, regulations, or good order in the residence hall," was changed to read in the University revision: "A written statement of the rules or regulations in the residence hall that require the action of the student shall be published in the du Lac." The committee retained the University revision.

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Complaint dep't organized by Tim Sullivan

A special complaint department is now in operation at the University. The special program seeks to make the administration more responsive to student complaints.

Minor complaints are acted on by the division of Special Projects and Service. For more serious complaints, the student's free choice of undergraduate student or the president is followed. The student is also free to go to the University ombudsman, stated that the SPS is not a "orget work." He added that the SPS is now organizing within the Student Body President's office, according to director Robin Lavender.

"Our special projects people can handle minor problems directly. In a special situation, the problem will be brought to the attention of the assigned cabinet member or I will handle it personally," he added.

John Hagale, Ombudsman personnel, stated that the SPS is not clearly defined as yet because personnel will not be selected until after this week. "If it clears the complaints duties, the SPS will handle the attorney-client problem test, which is held in the spring. A cash prize is awarded to the most constructive idea in this contest."

Lavender stated that the complaint department has not been used in sufficient quantity to be effective. However Bender plans to organize a publicity campaign to promote the services when personnel is finalized, and after he meets with both Lavender and Hagale.

Workers needed at Logan Center

If you are interested in working at Logan Center during the Christmas season, you can contact Dave Bender. He is the student president of the Navy ROTC. Logan Center is located on the north end of the campus. Logan Center is a special event center for the University of Notre Dame. It is now organizing within the Student Body President's office.
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seriously, folks—

WASHINGTON—As the fall college term begins, faculty members in every part of the country are asking themselves if they can get their decent parking space at school this year.

It is not generally known outside of academic circles, but most professors are more concerned with their place in the Reserved Faculty parking lot than with any of the educational problems they might deal with during the school term.

One of the reasons for this, it is stated, is the ill-conceived idea that the university does not have a very respectable season yet, or that some students feel the university has compiled.

The chancellor said wearily, "I heard of a tragic story that took place the other day at a leading Eastern university. A professor, I shall call him Rubloff, came to school to discover that he had been assigned to Faculty Parking Lot B, which was 1,500 yards from the Administration Building for five years. Rubloff had a space reserved from him in Faculty Parking Lot A, which was only 100 yards from the Ad Building. Rubloff couldn't believe it, so he immediately demanded an application for the chancellor of the university.

I want to know why I've been placed in Parking Lot B when I've always parked in Lot A," Rubloff said.

The chancellor said, "It was my decision, Rubloff. As you know, we have a Faculty Parking Lot Committee, and they make all the decisions about parking for all professors."

"On the basis of my seniority, I have the right to keep my car in Parking Lot A," Rubloff said.

"That's true," the chancellor said, and with this, Rubloff was told he wouldn't have a very respectable season yet, or that some students feel the university has compiled.

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The first time I heard any of the Grateful Dead's new Terrapin Station, it came sliding between the speakers of the back of my brother's Formula. Maybe it was the speakers or the car acoustics, but it just didn't come off. I didn't think it was going to make an impression. It was "Passaic." On a Thursday night.

"What the hell is this?" I said. "Sounds like Jefferson Airplane fused through Fleetwood Mac and headed for the AM hit list. I can't believe this--this just isn't the Dead.

A week or so later I heard a complete side of the album on a friend's stereo. Again I was disappointed. My heroes' brains don't always mix (I refer to the news media once again that beauty and brains don't always mix). But I was still picking up the same notes. There's "Nothing to it." I was stammering for a long time before I could get it into perspective. This--this just isn't the Dead.

But it is the Dead.

My friend the Dead Head was adamant. "It isn't the Dead, man. He was referring to the Dead's Terrapin Station. First of all, you don't fuck with the Dead. They kill, and you're supposed to be dead for a long time any way you're going to be. And you're dead."

"No, too, was fussing for words. "I know what it is? They just don't play well on it. Man, they just can't catch up, they can't play them songs in concert and they were great. You can play them on a record and be good on the album. Garcia don't even do any of his usual high-register soloing on any of them songs? I don't like to say it, but for the first time ever I have to say I really don't like the Dead album. It just ain't the Dead."

But it is the Dead.

The Dead Heads are a loosely organized, nationwide group of Dead followers. Some are officially Dead Heads, meaning they've sent a letter or a postcard to the Dead Head address given on some of the Dead's albums. Others are unofficial Dead Heads, meaning they've bought a few albums and feel that they can count as "indirect Dead Heads." However, no other difference between the two exists. Dead Heads official and unofficial are fanatically dedicated to the music and meanderings of the Grateful Dead. Almost everybody who has grown up with the Kes, the relationship between the Dead and their fans has become legendary, like some huge family strung out, anonymous and multicolored, across an entire nation's landscape. This is the Dead fan's devotion to a certain type of sound, a sophisticated yet spontaneous concert energy. A tradition has grown.

Weir's Dead head friend and he laugh..."I'm goin' to see 'em in San Francisco and I've never been to a Dead concert before, so I've been looking forward to it."

"Well, I can't say no more. Listen. Forget the Dead Head. May be a violation of tradition.

But the Dead are obligated in no way by tradition. But--

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To the Others:

"You know you're out there. Last week, as I was crossing the quad with the toolbox, there was a dead head walking down the street, strolling and rocking out of Jensen triaxils in the middle of the quad with his eyeballs down on the B-1, just don't play well...I mean, I heard 'em the other day, just boring, repetitious...uninteresting. But that shall be taken up later."

"Listen. Weir has made a point that isn't going to be challenged. No insult intended, though--I only attempt to point out that this is fairly obvious to any Dead Head, surely. Sometimes these Dead Heads get so caught up in their band they don't realize what they're saying. All of the Dead songs are better in concert, where the Dead can swing into those long, improvisational jams with Garcia wailing all blissful and delicious over Walt "Lumpy" Lehle's tastefully syncopated rhythms. In the face of my friend's words, I can ask only this.

How many Dead songs are not better in concert? More than three or four? Lack of wailing, orchestration, the usage of synthesizer and hornets, a very questionable use of the keyboard. The Dead are obligated in no way by tradition. But--

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nary process, can review more than what is involved in the present offense. Because the University proposal does not prevent the Dean of Students from confidential in-
quiry of others, he can look into the accused student's past on any matter at any time while he has been at the University and take action based on that matter, with-
out the student's knowledge. 

The University proposal also strikes out the right "to be infor-
mated of the rationale for any imposed punishment along with a written opinion explaining the hearing board decision", "the right to a closed hearing if the defendant so requests", and "the right to secrecy in all matters related to the judicial process unless waived in writing or actions by the accused." 

These statements are replaced with the right "to be given a written explanation for disciplinary decisions" and "to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters." 

The student government committee which wrote this proposal was a special drafting committee. 

The committee Schneider sug-
gested that Bender appoint is made up of Fr. Dave Burrell, chairman of the Theology department; Jeanne Sours, a South Bend lawyer; Tom Byrne, a senior Government major; Brian Justin Palfreyman, vice president for Student Affairs; Roemer and Bender. The committee is meant to come up with a final proposal agreed upon by the administration and students. This proposal will be submitted to the Trustee's subcom-
mittee for student affairs for approv-
el before going to the full Board of Trustees for final approval.

Roemer: committee not valid

Roemer, however, does not be-
lieve this committee valid. "If (Bender) wants to appoint a com-
mittee of six to review this thing", he said, "I won't be cooperative. I will meet with them and discuss what they want to do. But, as I've said all along, when it comes down to the proposals, the six-man committee is not the appropriate body to discuss regulation changes."

The charter for proposing changes in University rules and procedure is assigned to the Student Life Council, according to the Dean. Roemer said the SLC could appoint a three-man committee at this meeting to go over the proposals. The committee will discuss the proposed changes and make a proposal to the Trustees. Roemer also suggested that opening up the nitty-gritty is in the SLC's charge. 

When Schneider suggested to Roemer to appoint a committee to study the revisions, Schneider "hoped that the Dean of Students would be on the committee. Schneider did not limit the com-
mittee to the Trustee's subcom-
mittee or to the student's group, but to the SLC," the committee spokesman said.

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) - A few years ago, Anita Speicher
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COMMENTS TO CHOOSE MAYORAL CANDIDATE

NEW YORK (AP) - Voters in the Democratic mayoral primary runoff
choose today between Mario Cuomo, backed by Gov. Hugh L. Beame as the man to restore the city's fiscal credibility, and Edward I. Koch, a liberal congressman with conservative positions on finances and crime.

The winner of the runoff be-
comes the favored candidate to
succeed Mayor Abraham Beame, who was knocked out of the race when he finished third in the seven-candidate Democratic primary on Sept. 8.

Cuomo, seen during the cam-
paign as an economic conservative, will be smaller" - but more effi-
cient, by eliminating "dead wood".

His position alienated Albert Shanker, head of the United Teachers Union, which has not endorsed any candidate. Another major municipal labor leader Victor Goetham, backs Cuomo.

Koch says there are deficiencies in the city's work force, but has not

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the student government or any one else.

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Koch confirms reports that he has requested the appointment of the nation's first Puerto Rican-born congressmen, that he would award more jobs, including an Hispanic and a female. Cuomo, however, has said he wants to keep the "old political" ties.

Badle, one of the primary losers, endorsed Koch.

Athletic facility open at SMC

St. Mary's Angels Athletic Fa-
cility is now open to all SMC
students and ND students accom-
panied by a St. Mary's student. The facility is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 1 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

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For senior fellow
Committee seeks chairman
by Jerry Porzano

The senior class officers are currently seeking a chairman to head the committee for selecting this year's Senior Fellow. The Senior Fellow Award is a university honor bestowed annually upon a significant contributor to the field of science, entertainment, literature, sports, news media or politics. Any student wishing to apply for the position must present to the Office of Student Activities a one-page resume detailing his qualifications and ideas concerning the selection of this year's Senior Fellow.

Class Secretary Sue Bailey said that applicants should exhibit "reliability, enthusiasm and some experience in class affairs." Although applications for the post were to be submitted by today, the deadline for resumes has been extended to Wednesday.

Those simply wishing to serve as committee members may call or leave their names at the Office of Student Activities on the first floor of LaFortune.

Bailey explained that the Senior Fellow Award originated as the Palestine and/or Israel '69, which listed John F. Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, and Vice-President Richard Nixon as some of its recipients. However, interest in an award of this type dwindled with the widespread collegial disillusionment of the sixties.


Garry B. Trudeaux, creator of "Doonesbury," accepted the award last year.

Last year's nomination of Farrah Fawcett-Majors for the honor occasioned some confusion regarding the criteria for selecting the Senior Fellow. Some argued that she did not embody "the Notre Dame spirit," a term which Bailey deemed "ambiguous." It was finally decided that whatever "the Notre Dame spirit" was, Fawcett-Majors did not have it.

The four class officers, along with Aasif, Director of Student Activities John Reid, will select this year's chairman. According to Bailey, they will be seeking a student "enthusiastic enough to generate the needed input from the class."

Bailey also remarked that the officers have been pleased with the success of senior activities thus far. She cited the senior class picnic at CMC as a fine example of class participation and co-operation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Palestinian sympathizers released three CIA documents yesterday which they said proved Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan deliberately ordered an attack on a U.S. Navy ship during the 1967 Middle East War.

The attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the U.S. research vessel Liberty in the Mediterranean Sea attracted world-wide interest in an award of this type.
"Lancaster's causes mixed press emotions"

On Monday, September 19, 1977

The liberal Guardian agreed that Lancaster has been a victim of circumstances. "America, after Watergate, is right to be on its guard and right to live hard when scandal floats near the surface. But to many the pursuit of Bert Lancaster shows more than chastened watchfulness. It has been marred by cruelty and chop logic and frenzied necrology." and, whatever Mr. Lancaster's fate, that should not be inevitable.

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The Observer names new night editors

Leigh Tuanakan and Steve Olland have been promoted to the position of Observer Night Editors. Olland, a sophomore accounting major from Denver, Colorado, has previously served as an Assistant Night Editor and is now the Night Editor on Tuesday night. Tuanakan, a senior math major at St. Mary's, serves as the Assistant Night Editor and is currently employed as an Observer Intern. She will work on Monday nights.
Financial problems may cut shuttle service.

Financial problems may cause the discontinuation of the Notre Dame shuttle service and evening weekend shuttle bus service. Students of both schools have decided to continue the service until Nov. 26 to ensure that each of the 15 cent fare would alleviate the problem.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Services, said that the shuttle service benefits students to pay the 15 cent fare. She also said that a campaign to reduce the cost of the bus system is very active on the St. Mary's campus, and bus drivers have been reminded to enforce payment of the fare.

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He said that it "depended a lot on how many students get on, and the only or 12 cents, I'll throw on a couple cents. I can't see making money on them as long as they keep the Notre Dame's students.

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