Cavanaugh agrees to comply with judicial board guidelines

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

Cavanaugh Hall, one of two halls jingled out recently by the student government for failing to conform to the judicial guidelines established last semester by the Board of Trustees, indicated to Student Body President Dave Bender last night that they would comply with the rules.

The assurance came in a meeting of their Hall President's Council, attended by their rector Father Matthew Miceli.

Flanner Hall, the other recalcitrant residence dorm, will be contacted "within the week - tomorrow probably - to find out what is going on," said Bender after the meeting.

The appearance by Bender at the HPC meeting last night marked his latest move in applying pressure to the two halls to follow guidelines for standardizing hall Judicial Boards. Hall rectors Fr. John Mulcahey of Flanner and Miceli of Cavanaugh were notified earlier in the week that they were violating guidelines established by the board of Trustees on October 31.

The difference between the way the J-Boards are operated under the guidelines and the way they are now functioning in the two halls, according to Bender, is credibility. "They are still operating on the old system which lacked credibility because it wasn't standardized across campus. There was no division between a hall offense and a university one in standardized across campus."

"Frankly, we should've been aware of the guidelines because they were reported in The Observer," Miceli commented, "and I did get a letter about it a long time ago. It has since been misplaced, so we have been operating under the old system. We should be complying with the new guidelines." 

In the past, hall offenses - theft, damage of property, alcohol limit violations, use of marijuana or fireworks, and infringements on or offenses against the "good order" of the dorm and the rights of its residents - have simply been handled by the rectors of Cavanaugh and Flanner.

After warning the HPC that "people on campus are looking at us and judging what we do with ourselves," Bender observed that they should be setting up a Judicial Board right now.

He also asked them to "let everyone know that they now have a J-Board and it is functioning." As far as Bender is concerned, "there is no division between a hall offense and a university one in standardized across campus." 

HPC discusses Bengals, constitution, sculptures

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The proposed Student Government Constitution, lack of enthusiasm in the snow sculpture contest and the upcoming Bengal Bouts were among the topics discussed at last night's Hall President's Council meeting in Carroll Hall.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell again urged the hall presidents to quickly bring the proposed constitution to vote in their hall councils. Russell noted that, under the proposed, many officers take office on March 1. He pointed out that quick passage of the proposal will provide a smooth transition for next year's officers.

At this time seven halls: Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Grace, Howard, Keenan, Sorte and Stanford have approved the proposed Constitution. Two-thirds, or fifteen of the halls, must approve the document for ratifications.

Tom Haller, Social Commission hall liaison, spoke to the HPC about snow sculptures, or the lack of them. "What we want to know is, what's wrong?" he said.

Haller announced that the judging would take place this afternoon at 3:30, pointing out that judging had been delayed three times because of weather or flu. "We've also decided to reserve the right to reject any entry," he said, noting that there are five awards and only four sculptures had been started as of last night.

However, he indicated that good efforts were being announced. "We want a decent effort, that's all we're asking," he added.

Several hall presidents pointed to the flu and Mardi Gras as possible causes for a lack of enthusiasm in the snow sculptures.

There's a limited number of people in the hall you can depend on, and they work on Mardi Gras," said St. Louis President Mike Roohan said. He added, "The flu didn't help at all." Holy Cross President Ted Howard noted, "It's been too cold, and a sculpture takes a lot of time."

Haller said that he had contacted several of the HPC members and had "extreme support up until last week. Nobody from the halls mentioned Mardi Gras as being a problem."

Adopting a motion by Lyons President Jayne Rizzo, the HPC recommended a short extension so the halls would have more time before final judging. Later that evening, Haller said that the judging will "definitely" take place this afternoon. "We're not going to give out prizes if we think they don't deserve them," he added. He said this was necessary to prevent a hall from "throwing together a pile of snow and winning a leg of beer" because of the few entries.

Senior Danny Romano told the HPC that the Bengal Bouts are scheduled to begin March 5. He urged the halls to contribute to the Bengal mission in Bangladesh by purchasing advertisements in the Bengal Boot.

Romano said the Bouts had raised over $55,000 for the mission in over 47 years of existence.

Also at the meeting Russell and Keenan President Mark Huard discussed bringing a meeting with Bro. Just Pazzazeny, vice-president for Student Affairs, and security.

Hough predicts increase in Mardi Gras earnings

by Bob Varentz
Senior Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras should make almost $12,000 more this year than last year, according to Mike Hough, Mardi Gras chairman.

After four nights, the money collected from booths was $4,720 ahead of last year's pace. Although Hough said that raffle sales are trailing last year's pace, he predicted a profit of $20,000 for Expo '78.

"Mostly it's been all the new games that have attracted more people," Hough said. "The carval-type games have been popular.

"We've had bigger crowds this year than ever. It mayn't have been looked as crowded, but there are three fewer booths than last year so there is more space for everyone," Hough added.

Hough said that dealers have been on the job more this year than in the past. There are 2,800 dealers this year, 600 more than last year. Hough noted that this is because dealer schools were conducted in the halls this year.

"Another reason for the good business is the looks of the place," Hough said. "There isn't one bad booth out there."

After four nights, the Breen-Phillips/St. Edward's booth has brought in the most money, according to Tim Malloy, the event's business manager. This booth, the Tibetan monastery, has brought in $1,370, $24 more than the Lewis-Blodgett 20th Century Fox booth in second place.

Saturday night was the biggest night for Mardi Gras when they made $6,945, a figure Hough called "unbelievable." Last year on the same night Mardi Gras made $4,507.

Mike Blki, entertainment chairman, announced the entertainment schedule for the remainder of Expo '78. Tonight, the rock band Attalla will appear at 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow, early in the evening, will be the Sophomore Class Talent Show followed at 9:30 p.m. by cartoonist Jim Berry.

Friday will feature a WSND game show followed by Stormy Weather, scapella street singers. Saturday night will feature another WSND game show, the Jimmy Johnson Blues Band, and, possibly, a performance by a barbershop quartet.

Hough noted that the judging of the booths on "design, workmanship, and originality" began last night by 15 Notre Dame and St. Mary's art and architecture professors. A money prize will be awarded to the best booth on Saturday night.

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Weather

Partly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper teens to low 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low five to ten. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper teens to low 20s.

On Campus Today

3:25 pm seminar, "the issue of abortion," by rev. james t. fortball, sponsored by the theo. dept., 269 chem eng bdg

3:30 pm lecture, "the interdisciplinary prism," by rev. edward syms, sponsored by the medieval institute, 715 mem. lib.

4:30 pm lecture, "literary biography: why (negative and positive uses)," by nd prof. emeritus carvel collins, sponsored by the eng. dept., galvin aud.

5 pm wednesday night pledge forms passed in the dining halls

5:30 pm wrestling, nd vs western michigan, home

6-12 pm expo-nd, mardi-gras ’78, live entertainment, games, and refreshments, steevan center

7:30 pm meeting, catholic society, 102 e’shag, all welcome

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7:30 pm american scene, "the role of women in northeast indiana," by joseph kennedy, carroll hall, smc

8 pm lecture, "on education for justice," by david burrell c.s.c., sponsored by theo. dept., galvin aud.

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The administration has opposed these efforts, and Brown said his belief that a bomber might be needed later did not signal any softening of his support for the administration decision.

Instead, Brown said the current fleet of B-52 bombers will be kept in use into the late ’80’s, while work continues on the cruise missile, the unmanned nuclear alternative to the B-1.

By the time the B-52s are no longer usable, Brown said, it may be necessary for the United States to have a new low-flying manned bomber which can penetrate Soviet radar defenses in concert with cruise missiles. One possibility is an improved version of the FB-111 fighter bomber, a plane already in use.

The defense secretary said "in my judgment, it is not urgent" to make a decision now on a new bomber less expensive than the B-1.

Choir to sing Valentines

The St. Mary’s-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir will be selling Singing Valentines this week to raise money for a summer tour.

The valentines will be sold at LeMans Hall lobby at 5:00 PM on Thurs, Fri, and Monday during afternoons from 12-6. They also will be sold at the ND dining halls on Thurs, Fri, and Monday during dinner.

A list of selected valentine songs will be available to choose from.

The price of the call will be $1.00, and $2.00 extra for long distance calls. Call 4-1-4521 for more information.

With the money raised, the group will travel throughout the midwest for two weeks in May, with stops at many major cities including St. Louis, the Twin Cities, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

Raquetball Club to organize

The Notre Dame Raquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting open to all students tomorrow at 7 P.M. in the LaFortune lobby. This is a mandatory meeting for all those wishing to participate this semester.

If unable to attend, contact John Mlynski at 6775.

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Register today, tomorrow, for Free University courses

by Kevin Richardson

Registration for this year's Free University will be today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom. Courses covering 40 different areas of interest will be offered to students, faculty, staff and local Michiana residents beginning next week. Exact starting times will be available at registration.

When registering, be sure to have the number(s) of the course(s) that you are interested in completing along with course numbers as follows:

Some of the topics include:

101 Art of Mixology and Bartending - four classes including one memorable "lab" - $2.00 Student Fee
102 Frisbee - a course in the basic "art" of Frisbee. Covers five basic throws and some of the "clasy" catches will be introduced.
104 The Transcendental Meditation Program - a course aimed at providing an understanding and expression of cosmic intelligence and developing the physiology and psychology of a student for full expression of creative intelligence in practical life.
108 The Beatles: A Four Part Study - an in-depth survey of the creative life of these major Beatles, providing an understanding and appreciation of the overall impact of the famous records from each period.
122 Beginning Backgammon - to acquaint the beginning with the game of backgammon, as well as to further instruct those already playing. Stress will be on basic strategy and the game will be conducted with discussion of finesse moves and the gambligng aspects of the game.
131 Pocket Billiards - basic shot techniques, various types of pool games ranging from eight ball to 14.1 continuously accompanied with explanation of rules for all games. Open to beginners and moderately well players.
134 Everything You Wanted To Know About Dancing But Were Afraid To Try - all the left-footed people on campus will have the chance to learn all the new dance steps - you too can become Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers.
138 Beermaking - the techniques, various types of beer will be taught, including all the new beer will be taught, including all the new
140 Beginning Exchange - the course is designed to bring together a large group of people for discussion on the Notre Dame life. The diversity of the group will allow for knock-down drag out discussions of the many

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Monique Spann, co-chairperson of Black Cultural Arts Festival examines piece of African tribal art during the ND Art Gallery's special presentation. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

Business community visits St. Mary's, holds forum

by Molly Weisfe

Nearly 300 representatives from 72 colleges and several businesses participated yesterday in St. Mary's "Business Comes to the Campus" program.

After registration and a formal welcome by William Schmuhl, Jr., Chairman of the SMC Department of Business Administration and Economics, participants gathered in Carroll Hall in Madeleva for a one-and-a-half hour panel discussion on current business topics.

Members of the panel included: Thomas Busch, vice-president of the Bendix Corporation; John Fisher, president of Bell Corporation: Robert Navarre, president of Simpson Industries, and Bert Phillips, president of Clark Equipment Company. Dr. William Hickey, SMC vice-president and dean of faculty, served as moderator.

The two SMC student panelists were Veno Navarre, junior, and Virginia Goodridge, senior.

With the use of "roving" microphones, members of the audience questioned the panel members.

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The Boston power blackouts cut off electricity to 75,000 of coston Electric Co.'s 200,000 customers in the city at 3 a.m., but service was restored to all but 20,000 by 8 a.m. The New York and American Stock exchanges, which closed early on Monday, opened late Tuesday. The five commodity exchanges in the city were back to business as was the Boston Stock Exchange.

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**Incidences first formed during the blizzard linger on the walls of the Fieldhouse. Now it's the Northeast's turn as storms and low temperatures spread over the country. (photo by Kevin Walsh)**

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In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia raised the estimated number of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers. Neither the opening of the counter-offensive nor the transport of additional Cuban troops to Ethiopia could be confirmed independently.

Diplomatic sources say Cuban Gen. Carlos Achoa is in Addis Ababa helping plan the counter-offensive aimed at ending the six-month-old war. Achoa was the reputed mastermind when Cuban forces helped bring about a Marxist victory in Angola's 1975-1976 civil war.

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Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed-door meeting with the senators.

After talking with the House members, Sadat offered the "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more.

"I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening." He refused to say how he threatened the senators and it was not clear from his manner how serious the threat was.

Sadat said he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an overwhelming American response, to his Middle East peace initia-

Halls remonstrated (continued from page 1)

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Turkish president and Speaker of the House met Cavanaugh's request to address the issue of the arms sales to Egypt before the House. Sadat told them he wanted more than the 120 lightweight F-5E jet fighters he reportedly is asking the Carter administration and Congress to approve. But the House members said Sadat did not specify why he was not satisfied.

When reporters asked Sadat if he also wants the Air Force's sophisticated new swing-wing F-15 jet fighter, he refused to comment but said he has given a meticulous list to the Carter administration and Congress to approve.

The Egyptian president reported that he was asked what guarantees the Arabs could give that Israel would be safe from attack under any peace agreement and that Sadat replied that he has already promised whatever guarantees Israel wants in the Sinai.

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The ethnic Somali rebels want to join the Ogaden to Somalia, with which they share a common language and culture. Ethiopia also is battling secessionists in the northern province of Eritrea which controls the country's only access to the Red Sea.

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The last semester the Hunger Coalition tried to emphasize a different aspect of the traditional Wednesday night fast program: its contribution to an increased understanding of global poverty here at Notre Dame. Perhaps it would be a good time to add a few more thoughts on the subject in the hope that more people might be moved to participate in the program.

In the latest of its series of practical and efficient decisions, the University has decided to add additional washers and dryers to the facilities at Baslin Hall. While we applaud the long overdue action, we wonder about maximizing its usefulness. Why not install the new equipment in a different location, the basement of Flanner or Grace? The necessary space is available in the basement, the electrical and plumbing work needed would be a lot less unreasonable. Such a move would eliminate many unnecessarily long treks across campus, while providing a necessary service to hundreds of students.

Dear Editor: Question: Is the snow Indiana's fault? Answers: No, it's the fault of the earth. Earthlings have cut down more than 100 million square feet of the last remaining rain forest on the planet has been chopped down in Indonesia, Bor­ neo, and the Amazon river basin. The snow and other violent weather patterns are the delayed effect of this destruction.

Trees are, except for the ocean, the earth's most efficient weather stabilizers. Question: What do trees do? Answers:
1. In the summer, they account for a 20 degree difference in tempera­
ture between city and country.
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Seconds Out of Genesis (Cont’d)

Down On Broadway, Genesis takes one of its finest pieces and does it one better. The mood is softly highlighted by the rooming of Collins and the effective harmonies of Rutherford and Banks. The keyboards pulsate with the subtle drums, and Hackett is moving as he quietly moans on his flat Lee. Genesis will surely miss Hackett next tour; he has gone solo.

"Robbery, Assault & Battery" is instrumentally complex, and I was skeptical of its successful live performance. But Collins leads a delightful rendition, occasionally treasuring the theatricality of Gabriel with animated voice characterizations. Banks and Hackett shine again, and Collins is surprisingly good on a synthesizer solo. However, a weak ending spoils the fun.

Side One concludes with "Afterglow," one of the prettiest numbers from Wind & Watering. Nothing wrong here: solid vocals, a quiet organ and drums, and an exciting build to a powerful ending. Collins and Thompson highlight with double drumming.

Side Two starts off with the most thematic of songs from Selling England By The Pound: "Fifth Of Fifth." It takes a while to get into this song because the piano intro was eliminated. Although Banks fails to effectively substitute the RMI eletric piano for the Steinway in the studio, the intricate middle section, he saves the piece with dazzling synthesizer runs. Collins and Thompson again provide driving drum combinations which last for much of this side. Hackett is tight once more, backed by Rutherford’s intense drumming (a_underground) and bass pedals (dito). Bank's sympathetic mellotrons, and Collins' powerful voice.

"I Know What I Like" is instrumentally pretty constructivel and Hackett's Les Paul are hypnotic. The interweaving arpeggios and vocals, tasteful use of organ and mellotron, and an exciting build to a powerful ending. Thompson gives his best performance on this side.

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The medley "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway/The Musical Box" is fun. Neither song is as well done as its studio version, but Genesis plays this combination with a flair which is very enjoyable to listen to. (The "On Broadway" interlude is particularly humorous.)

The piece de resistance is "Supper's Ready," the most spectacular. This beautiful side-long conceptual journey far surpasses the original recording. Collins' vocals are not only as pleasingly captivating as Gabriel's were, but are also much more refined. The interweaving arrangements of Banks' polyphonies, Rutherford's 3-string, and Hackett's Lee Paul are hypnotic. Thompson completes his great performance on this side.

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This is the only major disappointment in Seconds Out: it's ironic that the man who influenced the Collins style gets only one cut to display his talents. Where Thompson often shines, Bruford creates, adding dramatically to the group's overall sound.

Collins and Bruford combine for some intricate drum work on "Cinema Show," whetting an appetite which is unable to be satisfied on this album. Genesis would do well to retain the services of Bill Bruford, truly one of the greatest progressive percussionists of our time. (Adding ex-Yes guitarist Peter Banks to Hackett's absence would have been a great idea.) A medley from a Trick Of The Tall closes out the album. This cut is almost ruined by Thompson, who drops through the opening song, "Dance Of A Whale." The medley is saved by Collins, who directs a synchronized dual-drum solo with Thompson. (This does not surpass the Collins/Bruford boot in the tour film.) The group concludes with a solid "Leo Endes.

Seconds Out will definitely not go down as one of the greatest live albums of all time (such as Yes, Yessongs; Ten Years After, Recording Live; and Tom Waits, Nighthawks At The Dixie). However, it does reflect the potential Genesis has for continued excellence in the studio.

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LA Hillside Strangler writes to mayor

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Asst. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates read reporters the first page of the pencil-printed, six page letter mailed last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. The letter is据 page said.

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Gates said the writer claimed to have a particular item that would prove he is the strangler. Gates refused to identify the item but said if the writer did have it police would be inclined to believe he really is the killer.

Police attribute 12 killings of girls and young women since early September to the Hillside Strangler. All the victims were found nude, and several of them raped, in hillside areas of the northern suburbs. The most recent victim was killed Dec. 13.

Bradley said at a news conference Monday that whoever wrote the letter postmarked Jan. 19 "indicates he is the strangler and wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office. He also indicated he would forward a certain item after he received assurances for his safety from the mayor."

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