Rossie And Murphy Finalize Plans
Process Clash With Administration

Senate
Censures
Administration

By CHRIS WOLFE

The student Senate Wed. night passed by consensus strong censures proposed by SBP-elect Richard Rossie against University action Tues. in the suspension of four Notre Dame students for parietal hour rules violations. It also laid down articles to be presented to the University President and Board of Trustees as a basis for future University action in administering justice.

The main objections of the Senate were the injustice of both the procedure involved in the case, and the severity of the penalty.

Among the procedural actions specifically involved were the lack of a bill for the students, the misleading of the students to testify against themselves, and the secrecy of the proceedings.

The judgment against the students was meted out by the University Board of Directors, which according to the Senate "proceeded to determine guilt and assess punishment without hearing evidence...except the statements of the accused who were repressed by the presence of themselves."

The actions of three of the students in violating the rules occurred at the end of semester break, but proceedings were instituted only two weeks ago. The incident came to the notice of the hall rector, Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., after discussion of it during the student body presidential campaign. The Senate objected to "proceedings initiated to determine guilt and assess punishment without hearing evidence to which the sole basis of indictment is rumor, and that rumor six weeks old."

Another objection to the procedure was that the trial board was composed only of rectors, who are not peers of the accused. The members of the board are Father Blantz, Keenan Hall Rector Rev. Michael McCaffrey, Rev. John O'Connell of Cavanaugh, Rev. James Flanigan of Dillon, and Rev. John Dupuis of Howard.

The Senate's major criticism of the Administration's actions included the contention that the University was apparently "cracking down" to make an example of students, even though the parietal rule hasn't been enforced in this way all year.

The Senate bill, in condemning the severity of the sentences, pointed out that the University itself has said that the rules were designed to "protect privacy of the residents of the hall, not to punish moral offenses."

The Senate commanded the President of the Student Body to draw up certain articles to be presented to the University President and Board of Trustees for their approval. These articles included demands for specific determination of maximum penalties for violations against University regulations, open trials with right of defense to not incriminate himself, and the use of the Campus Judicial Board to probe trial by peers.

The Campus Judicial Board had been originally given jurisdiction over the incident, but this jurisdiction was withdrawn, according to Rossie, after a discussion in which Father Hesburgh asked Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle to crack down on parietal rules violations.

Rossie said that the Administration believes that "they can make the rules and enforce them in any way they choose." He feels that such action denying students such basic rights is "un-American" and "a contradiction in a Catholic University."

Chris Murphy

CHRIS MURPHY

Breakdown
With Hesburgh

By P.J. SCHROEDER

Chris Murphy and Rich Rossie, in a surprise move last night called a meeting in Nieuwland Science Hall of more than 150 Hall Presidents, Section Leaders, and Senators.

The purpose of the meeting, said Murphy, was to inform the student body, by way of its section leaders, of the specific issue which has arisen from the suspension of four students by the Dean of Students, Rev. James Riehle, last Tuesday afternoon.

"The issue which confronts us," said Murphy, "is not one concerning Parietal Hours, but, more importantly, it is a question of Due Process."

Rich Rossie, Student Body President-Elect, read aloud the text of a letter he and Murphy had written yesterday afternoon which was to be read and delivered to the whole student body. Throughout the meeting Rossie and Murphy emphasized the "arbitrary and summary" procedures which they believed was used by Father Riehle in suspending the four students.

One of the suspended students from Zahm Hall came before the assembly and gave his version of how the Dean of students and his Advisory Board had conducted their interview. He said that he and his companions had decided to "tell Father Riehle the whole story because he is the only one who could coordinate with them in every way we would save them the trouble of having to hunt up witnesses."

In the discussion which followed, representatives from Zahm and Alumni halls each said that they were "extremely disappointed" that their rectors had not submitted the cases to the Hall Judicial Board. A spokesman from Zahm Hall said that the rector, Father Blantz, declined to place the case before the Board because there were three students involved. The spokesman said Blantz had decided that if the case were put before the Board it would become too "bogged down" in the process of trying three different cases, each of which had the right to appeal the decision three times.

Another student asked Rosie and Murphy what action had been taken to lift the suspensions and to bring the students involved before the Campus Judicial Board. Murphy replied that he and Rosie had met for two and one half hours yesterday afternoon with Father Hesburgh, Father McGrath, Vice-President of the University, Murphy said he had "appealed to them to permit the four students to return to school and be tried by a fair procedure, unmarred by any combination of equal representation from students, faculty, and administration. He said Father Hesburgh "flatly refused" this request.

Another student asked Rosie and Murphy what action had been taken to lift the suspensions and to bring the students involved before the Campus Judicial Board. Murphy replied that he and Rosie had met for two and one half hours yesterday afternoon with Father Hesburgh, Father McGrath, Vice-President of the University, Murphy said he had "appealed to them to permit the four students to return to school and be tried by a fair procedure, unmarred by any combination of equal representation from students, faculty, and administration. He said Father Hesburgh "flatly refused" this request.
Spanish Students Protest Exams

Disrupted first year Spanish students (Spanish 12 and 13) are protesting what they feel are unfair procedures within that department. A petition, stemming from results of the last departmental exam on which 70-90 percent of the students failed, began circulating among the students involved. The student's statement states the following:

"The teacher is poor and the test is unfair."

The author of the petition said "we'd like those in the Spanish department, especially Professor G. DePierro, to concentrate more on teaching the language and less on making the course appear "tough" by flunking as many as possible."

"We had planned to get about 125 signatures and send the thing to Prof. Nunes the department head to see if he'll correct the difficulty. Right now we've got 30 or 35 names on it and some are reluctant to sign for obvious reasons. I hate to use a cliché but it's like 'If the shoe fits, wear it' but nobody does anything."

"The students plan to withhold the petition, pending the results of an upcoming departmental next Wed. night. "We decided to withdraw it, temporarily, thinking that this test was meant to throw a 'scare' into us. I think as sophomores that we're a little beyond this kind of "Romper Room" tactic."

"Other Spanish students claim some teaching assistants have said that it would be necessary to spend several hours a day in the language lab in order to pass the next departmental exam."

"If it's an unfair exam, we'll get a lot of signatures; if it's fair there'll be no need for the petition."

One sophomore majoring in psychology summed up the common opinion: "I think the whole thing is ridiculous. There are guys in my class who've had three years of Spanish and those of us who've never been exposed to the language are really up the creek. In one class 90% of the boys flunked the last departmental; in my class 19 out of 31 will get pink slips. I think they think we don't have language majors, but I'm majoring in psychology. A five credit F doesn't help your average too much, especially if you plan to go to grad school."


Faculty Senate Passes Cut Bill

In a three hour session Tuesday evening, the Notre Dame Faculty Senate passed resolutions on class attendance procedures and an Open Student Speakers Policy, while initiating debate on a campus Publications Policy.

Following various committee reports, a resolution was advanced on class absences. The essence of the statement was two-fold: a) it would give the individual instructor as much leeway as possible; b) grades would be based on performance, not attendance.

The instructor of each class, at the beginning of a term, would be expected to define his attendance regulations. Theoretically, he could demand novocaine (as for a class required for certain lab courses) or allow unlimited cuts. Faith was placed in "the reasonableness of the teaching staffs."

The issue of making up work was clarified by an amendment introduced by Assistant Professor Rev. Ernest Burrell, C.S.C., of the Econ. Dept. This amendment requires that students missing class, but excused for university business or for personal reasons could not be penalized for their absence. In other cases, however, procedure would be left to the discretion of the instructor. The amendment was easily passed.

The Open Speakers Policy, taken from a larger A.U.P. document, drew lines of fire similarly. Father Burrell, C.S.C. supported such a policy stressing the value of "outside speakers of our own tradition and Catholic opinion."

Prof. Bernard Norling, Acting Chairman of the Hist. Dept, opposed the declaration, and declared that, "the University has the right to defend its traditions."

He then mentioned the Father Kavanaugh incident, the appearance of Ron Kavana, and recent speaking engagements of other controversial figures on campus. He subsequently moved to tack an amendment to the resolution which would allow formal administrative approval of campus speakers.

Debate on the issue continued near an hour. From the discussion a tentative emerged of the exact nature of Faculty Senate resolutions. Father Burrell stated that these resolutions were "general policy, not legislative statements" which he hoped "might have real impact on the administration." It was granted that the realm of campus lectures is virtually open, and that the Senate endorsement would be merely "a de facto" expression by a neutral body.

The shift of the debate then began in sway toward adoption of the speakers policy. Assistant Professor Edward Manler of the Philosophy Dept. drew several threads of the argument. He asserted that the student body is primarily limited in finan- cing speakers of their own choosing. Further, the Administra- tion, through scheduling of facilities on campus, is left a loophole. But the central point is one of Student rights. "Censorship in advance," according to Prof. Manler, is "completely invalidable". Students responsibly demand that they be al- lowed to invite whom they please.

Prof. Norling's amendment was decisively beaten and the main motion passed easily.

The final resolution was a statement of Publications Policy, in part reading, "Whenever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent cor- poration financially and legally separate from the university."

Two Professors Win Fulbrights

Dr. Robert M. Slabey, associate professor of English, and Ronald Weber, assistant professor of communication arts, have been awarded Fulbright fellowships to teach abroad during the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Slabey will give lectures and conduct a seminar in Ameri- can literature for graduate stu- dents at the American Institute of Oslo, Nor- way. Weber will teach American literature and civilization as a member of the foreign office at the University of Coimbra, Portugal.

The fellowships provide both men with transportation and liv- ing expenses based on depen- dents. The Observer April 1968

Fare May Be Charged For Shuttle Ride Next Year

The Student Union Transportation Commission has submitted a proposal to purchase a new shuttle bus for the next school year, which would probably entail a fare for riding the bus. SUTC also announced two Easter bus trips to O'Tadare Air- port on April 10 and 11.

According to the Transportation Commission report the bad condition of the present shuttle bus, the rise in repair bills and the need for a new bus prompted the proposal.

Due to the shorter problems on the campus the commission suggested the purchase of a thirty-one passenger vehicle. They suggested one such of type 3102, which would cost more than $4,000. The prices of the buses under consideration range from $3500 with an additional $250 or $300 for tires.

The commission considered the present way of payment for the operation of the bus as unfair to the students who do not ride the bus. The student who currently pays for his share of the bus through his student government activities, The O'Tadare buses for one-third of the $6,500 per year operation costs, St. Mary's and Notre Dame paying the remaining third.

The report suggests that the students have the opportunity to purchase com- mutation tickets for $1.50 per semester. These tickets would give the hold- er seating priority over the other passengers who would pay 10 cents per ride. According to the proposal, "Thus, anyone using the vehicle more than 15 times per semester, will re- ceive an attractive deal by buying a commutation ticket."

The report also made several schedul- ing suggestions, such as a library shuttle bus after 6 pm. Sun. through Thurs.

Because of the traffic caused by the construction workers "all trips leaving 3 pm and before 6:30 should terminate at the bookstore." It also proposed a stop at the Hospital.

Rick Rembusch, newly appointed Student Union President, said nothing could be known on the implemen- tation of the proposal until the Senate approves the budget.

The O'Tadare buses will be run only if there is enough demand. For one bus leaving St. Mary's on April 10 and the other leaving from Notre Dame the following day.

"We had planned to get about 125 signatures and send the thing to Prof. Nunes the department head to see if he'll correct the difficulty. Right now we've got 30 or 35 names on it and some are reluctant to sign for obvious reasons. I hate to use a cliché but it's like 'If the shoe fits, wear it' but nobody does anything."

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One sophomore majoring in psychology summed up the common opinion: "I think the whole thing is ridiculous. There are guys in my class who've had three years of Spanish and those of us who've never been exposed to the language are really up the creek. In one class 90% of the boys flunked the last departmental; in my class 19 out of 31 will get pink slips. I think they think we don't have language majors, but I'm majoring in psychology. A five credit F doesn't help your average too much, especially if you plan to go to grad school."

Navy Wheel Gone Again

An old fashion navy helm wheel, which has been on dis- play in the Navy ROTC building since 1964, was stolen late Sat. night. The wheel had just been recovered that afternoon after having been missing since early in January.

Earlier in the January the wheel was "removed" from the ROTC building. The only clue which was left was a 3 x 5 index card which bore the inscription: "Rosies are Red, Violets are Blue, This wheel was stolen by C.I.U." (C.I.U. stands for the Counter Insurgency Unit of Army ROTC) Last Fri. night the wheel was located by a midshipman. Sat. morning a group of midshipmen recovered the wheel in the fountain of the building.

Sat. night the wheel was missing for three times the thieves left no clues.

Because the wheel is United States Navy property, the Navy, I and the Office of Naval Intellig- ence had to be notified. Foot- prints off the floor and finger prints off the window that the criminals entered were taken.

A high ranking Navy officer told the Observer, "if we get the thing back or get some lead on where it is, we will not pursue the thing any further." He said though that if the person had to be located through the use of the fingerprint it could necessitate disciplinary action.

"It will turn up some day. someday I guess said. "We're not too worried about it. Maybe who- ever took it can put it to better use than we did."
More than 1200 parents are expected to participate in Notre Dame's Sixteenth Annual Parent's Weekend this Fri., Sat., and Sun. According to class officials the highlight of the Weekend will be the President's Dinner to be held early Sunday evening in the St. John's Center.

"The purpose of this Weekend," said Jim Conway, chairman of the Junior Parents-Son Weekend Committee, "is to educate the parents to what Notre Dame is, to what education here is really like.

Conway said that the committee attempted to modernize the format of this year's program to give the parents an idea of some of the changes taking place at Notre Dame.

The weekend provides an opportunity for the parents to sit in on their son's classes and, on Saturday afternoon, to meet with the faculty and deans of the undergraduate colleges.

Rick Rembusch, Junior Class President, outlined a broader purpose for the Weekend. "We hope that this weekend will provide an atmosphere which will permit the parents to meet their sons on their own ground. It's a chance for a little more personal understanding between parents and their sons.

Rembusch also said that parents would have the opportunity to see the commitments their sons had made to such programs as Neighborhood Study Help, CILA, Student Government, and Student Union. He feels that the weekend helps many parents to realize that their sons have made concerned commitment to their society.

Besides the President's dinner, the program also includes a special concert by Henry Mancini and his orchestra on Fri. evening at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend, a folk Mass Sunday morning in Sacred Heart Church, and a Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall to follow the Mass.

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, and Rick Rembusch will be the main speakers at the President's Dinner. The keynote speaker at the Communion Breakfast, which formally closes the weekend, will be Prof. John Houck, Prof. Houck will replace Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, Vice-President of the University, who was originally scheduled to deliver the speech.

Prof. Houck, former President of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will speak on the "generation gap" in relation to the University, the student, and his parents. Conway praised Prof. Houck as one of the few professors at Notre Dame who is "truly concerned about the students and deeply involved with the problems faced by our generation in the modern world."

Preparations for this year's Junior-Parents Weekend were begun last October by the Committee under the direction of Conway and Thomas P. Flanagan, a junior from Homewood, Illinois.

SMC Government Submits Bill Of Rights

BY SUZANNE SMITHER

The proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was distributed last week to the student body of Saint Mary's in the hope that comments, criticisms and suggestions would be made to the members of the committee which drafted it. Meetings in the halls have given students the opportunity to ask questions and to voice their opinions.

These measures have met with scant response. Perhaps the most perceptive was a suggestion that the Statement of Rights be cut to one sentence: "Refer to the Constitution of the United States of America."

One senior remarked, "It's unbelievably comprehensive, but the section on due process is vague. It needs further delination in order to avoid confusion. Vagueness in that particular section could cause trouble, for, according to Mr. D'Giovanna, philosophy professor and member of the Student Rights Working Board, "The entire statement hinges on due process."

Another senior hopes the officers of Student Government "realize what they're getting into. Now Student Government will be responsible for all actions of students in the community."

The Executive Board met last Monday to discuss the areas of Student Government authority outlined in the Statement of Rights. Theoretically, this authority should extend to all areas affecting student life.

Its actual implementation will depend on the Procedural Manual, now being written, and possible expansion of the Student Government Constitution.

The greatest changes affecting student life come under the headings of Person Rights and Social Rights. According to the former, "Each student has the right to manage personal affairs except where it conflicts with the good of the community." The obvious question is who will define the "good of the community." Social Rights include this statement: "A student who violates the civil law should not automatically be subject to penalties of the institution; however, the college community does have the authority to take action against a student who is found to be a threat to the college community as a result of her off-campus activities." Fine—but what, please, constitutes a threat to the community, and by whose standards? There is a definite need for clarification here, and it is hoped that the Procedural Manual will supply it.

The section on Academic Rights is not comprehensive enough. For example, if a student wishes to change a grade she feels to be unfair, she can only appeal to a board which has no power to overrule the decision of the professor. All she can hope for is a sympathetic note on her transcript.

The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities assumes that every student realizes that she is a member of Student Government, and that she will fulfill her obligations to the college community. Will students accept the responsibility of governing their lives? Will they enforce regulations once they have made them? If so, the Saint Mary's student body will be respected in the college community for implementing this student-initiated document. If not, there will at least be no cause for another "Bitch-in."

Student Government President Stevie Wernig told the Executive Board, "This year Student Government has branched out to include academics and the Statement of Rights. If you think Student Government should participate in the academic process of the college, find out student opinion on what Student Government should be doing at Saint Mary's."

The committee which worked on the proposed Statement of Rights has done everything possible to elicit student opinion, but the students have not responded. Before its adoption, the statement may be read once more at a general assembly of students.

As it stands now, the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, as described by a member of the incoming Executive Board, is "a nice empty skeleton with no muscles." The students of Saint Mary's College must either furnish their skeleton with active muscles, or watch it crumble.
Hey ! Not Thy Will But Mine Be Done

SHAW REYNOLDS

An Open Letter To Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

March 26, 1968

Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh, CSC
President in Absentia
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Father Hesburgh:

I received your photo-offset letter in my mailbox on March 25. Apparently, it was not addressed to me at all but to Christopher J. Murphy, the present Student Body President. I find this a rather unusual procedure, especially if it is supposed to get primary attention from him. Are we supposed to tell him what you said if we see him? Wouldn’t it have been easier just to write to him alone and spared the University (currently predicting a $500,000 deficit this year) the $600 to $800 printing bill?

You state in your letter that you “believe” about one-sixth of the student body attended the General Assembly. Aren’t you sure? Won’t Father McCarragher let you read the Observer so you can find out what the students are doing? Or perhaps you feel that the one thousand students who sacrificed their time in an attempt to formulate some constructive proposals on University life are not worthy of the attention of such a nationally prominent personage as Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC.

It amazes me to note that the clever propagandist who wrote your letter for you attempts to turn the planning that went into the General Assembly against the planners. If indeed the documents presented to you have undergone “some months of study and planning,” then certainly those who have formulated the measures should be prepared to explain and defend them. And since it is only these bills that are to be discussed, there is no reason to suppose that, if they had any solid conception of what they wished the University to be, the President and Vice Presidents would not be able to react to these concrete proposals without extended deliberation.

Incidentally, I was somewhat embarrassed to note that the paragraph chiding Mr. Murphy for the spelling errors in his document contained an obvious grammatical mistake. A dash is expressed on a typewriter by two consecutive hyphens, not one. I am surprised Mr. Shuster didn’t catch that one.

Also, someone should inform Father McCarragher that there is no Local Council because, from his conversations with students, he appears to think he is on a council so entitled. It would indeed be tragic if a Vice President of the University should continue to attend meetings of a nonexistent group. Now that it has served its particular political purpose, the question of whether it is the Local Council (as Father McCarragher calls it) or the Council of Vice Presidents might well be clarified.

I am happy to see that if the Board of Trustees feels itself threatened, it will pack its bags and go home. This shows a truly mature and responsible approach to student unrest. I am happy to note that all the encomiums that you and other University officials have delivered on Chris Murphy at SUMMA meetings have not deterred you from publishing a professional character assassination to the entire student body at your earliest political convenience. I think continued vacuous pieces like your latest letter which go all out to provide winning rhetoric would go far to cover your underlying belief that this University’s students are to be treated as children.

Though there have been no times when I have been tempted to think otherwise, as I have said so many times, I would trade the President of the University and a high draft choice for Kingman Brewster. I am sure that from there we could move forward and, in doing so, create a better Notre Dame. I am sharing this letter with anyone who is willing to believe that a university president could lend his name to such a piece of polyethylene viciousness as your letter represents.

With all best wishes and prayers, I am

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,

(Mr.) Dennis J. Gallagher
Student
The symbol of the Republican Party is an elephant. This is totally unfair to elephants. An elephant never forgets. The Republican Party never forgets. Every four years, it nominates the most tremendous loser available. Every four years it loses. To truly represent the Republican Party, one needs to be a kindly old general who.Such a nice man that people who criticized him have acted in a judicial or political manner, and the people, elephant, if it must be an elephant, should be white. The Republican Party has succeeded in electing only one man, a kindly old general who appeared to the longing of the Fifities for security. But it is a Republican. In fact, the Republicans would probably have nominated old Ike in 1948 if they hadn't been afraid that Harry Truman would react with some rather strong language.

Unfortunately, you can't come up with a fatherly old general every year. Ike was like a nice man that people who criticize him have acted in a judicial or political manner, merely looked vicious. He was also a winner (WW II, as we've been told). There were rumors going around any more. Moshe Dayan is not available and a lot of Republicans aren't crazy about a few Jews anyway.

So the Republicans are faced with the necessity of coming up with the biggest loser available, a kind of a prize to be given simply for being second choice. It's a little like an elephant never forgetting.

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Faculty Club Opens In May—be

Sometime around the middle of May the mud will be gone, the nuts filled in, and the instant grass rolled out. Position, and then Notre Dame's new Faculty Club will begin operation. Such is the word from Mr. Fred Black of the Black Construction Co., general contractor for the project.

The new Faculty Club, located a few yards south of the Kellogg Center, will replace the present facilities stationed out on Juniper Road. The new club will provide a convenient meeting place for members of the faculty. It will also be equipped with a bar, possibly for maintaining a friendly spirit through later hours.

Upward Bound To Get Funds

Congressman John Brademas, Democratic representative from Indiana, in the Congressional District, announced this weekend that Notre Dame will receive a $55,607 grant to continue its Upward Bound Program for boys.

At a meeting at Saint Mary's he also announced that SMC will receive a $40,886 grant to begin its own program.

Upward Bound is a program intended to help motivate high school students from poverty areas toward college. During summer and semester breaks the college provides students with the experience of meeting college students, attending classes and participating in guidance counselors. The program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Notre Dame has had an Upward Bound Program since the summer of 1966. Twenty-six St. Joseph County boys have taken part in the program. Thirty-six more will begin the program this summer.

Discussion at the meeting also centered around means of cooperation between the programs at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

I’ve Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN “417” VANOPRESS SHIRT

One glance... and I was trapped by the biggest man on campus! Really trim and sharp in his permanently pressed Van Heusen “417” Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, his shirt features new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Plus V Taper for a slimmer, nearer fit. And now “with it” patterns and colors.

Say, if looks could kill, I’d really be out of this scene!

Now from Van Heusen... the scent of adventure... Passport 360... the first to last and last and last!
The Mail

Prayer Weekend

The Notre Dame Pentacostal Community will sponsor a conference this weekend for Pentacostal Communities in the Midwest area.

The weekend of prayer will begin on Friday night with an 8:30 prayer meeting in the administration building. An information meeting will be held at 1:00 Saturday in the classroom building behind Holy Cross Hall.

The Pentacostal Movement began in the Catholic Church about 13 months ago. It began to spread at Notre Dame a year ago after Doctor Bill Storey, a member of the Theology Department, and Ralph Kiefer, Community College, this weekend for Pentacostal Area.

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The lecture is sponsored by the Student Academic Commission.

Black Power

Paul Boutelle, a Negro candidate for Vice President on the Socialist Workers' ticket will lecture on "Black Power; Vietnam; and the '68 Elections" Sun. at 3 pm in the Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Academic Commission.

McCarthy In

Dr. James Bogle of the Notre Dame Government Department filed the name of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem., Minn.) in the Indiana Primary at Indianapolis Thursday afternoon. Commenting on the entrance of Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem., N. Y.) in the Primary, Bogle remarked: "It's a necessity that we lose Johnson, but it would be fun to beat the Kennedys."

Bogle said McCarthy would appear in Indiana on at least ten occasions, remarking: "We're still in this thing all the way. Kennedy's entry hurt our chances of beating the Johnson stand in Governor Branigan, but we still will make a fight out of it and, I hope, win."

Festival Kick-Off

Granville Hicks, noted critic and a literary editor for the Saturday Review, will open the 1968 Sophomore National Literary Festival at 8 pm Sun. in the Library Auditorium. The title of his lecture is "A Bad Time," the hardships of being an author today in the United States.

Editor: In regards to Mr. Alzamora's article on Rod McKuen in the March 18th issue of the Observer, I would like to make the following points:

First, on reading Mr. Alzamora's article, I received the distinct impression that he was basing his opinion on the single work of McKuen's with which he is familiar. I am certain if Mr. Alzamora would take time out and read what he attempts to criticize, then he would see that in a work such as Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows McKuen is not "giving the world second rate sentiments" at all.

Secondly, isn't it possible, Mr. Alzamora, that your taste is in a bad way and that the better than half a million people who read and enjoy McKuen's work are correct in so doing?

Thirdly, in regards to McKuen comparing himself to Charles Aznavour, if, Mr. Alzamora, you had been paying close attention to what you were reading you would have seen that McKuen was comparing his "thing" with that of Aznavour, not himself with Aznavour. Both are individuals who are saying those inner thoughts which many sensitive people would like to say themselves, but can't either because they are afraid to or because they don't know how to.

Fourthly, it is a generally accepted tenet that a good poet is one who is not afraid to bare himself to his audience through his work. By so doing, he makes his work honest and sincere. If you wish to classify such honesty and sincerity as sentimentality, then I suggest you also classify honesty and sincerity as entirely unattainable.

Finally, to come to the direct conclusion that "a McKuen is a McKuen is a McKuen is a mush" on the basis of one poor performance and one misreading of an article about McKuen is, indeed, indicative of a somewhat narrow mind. Without your having read McKuen's works in toto, Mr. Alzamora, I do feel that thou dost protest too much.

John Holgerson
247 Dillon

Miles and miles of just a few words and holding hands.

Summer is following good vibrations ... feeling happy ... talking about things that matter and things that don't ... running around with friends ... using TWA's $0.50 Club card to discover new places all over the US for only half fare ... Meeting people ... the surfers at Malibu ... stomping and yelling at the Monterey Pop Festival ... and the Newport Folk Festival ... dancing all night at the Salvation ... drinking beer at the Dodger's game ... Folk singing Sundays in Washington Square ... the artists and writers at Big Sur ... the big guys and the little guys ... the people who agree with you and the people who don't ... just being together ... all the people at TWA who want you to have a good summer ... Find them. Find you.

Summer is a finding out time. Check your travel agent, or your TWA Campus Rep: Tim Meskill at 284-8142.

*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.
Action at Tuesday's Bengal Bouts. Although the opening field of fifty-six hopefuls has now been narrowed down to twenty-two, local boxing buffs are unanimous in voicing their praise for the pugilistic prowess thus far exhibited in the Ring by both the victors and the vanquished. Tonight the champs meet the champs with gloves on in the Fieldhouse in the 1968 final matches.

By TOM CONDON

It's spring, and a young man's fancy turns, of course, to baseball. The air is once again filled with citruses and cactuses. O.A.S. relationships ease as the standouts from the South American leagues come north to Florida, and financial relationships ease as holdouts from the north come to any of several American fun places for the yearly ritual, spring training.

It is traditionally the first duty of this individual, upon spreading his typewriter keys to the sun, to predict the outcome of the pennant race. This is, of course, a mere formality, a gesture expected by his readers. So he gathers together his cohorts, they check with the local bookies, and all give roughly the same predictions, which tend to be rather redundant and dull.

So it was with unspeakable pleasure that we received the prognostications of Hugh Senfirst, New Hampshire's most colorful sports writer and sports editor of the Holdout Tiger. Hugh no longer follows the south, preferring his mug isolated little hamlet over the southern bullpens of iniquity. In fact, he no longer listens to the games, or reads the boxscores. But, since he once met Ty Cobb, he still gives his predictions, as he has done with characteristic Yankee ingenuity for the past 50 years. So, as a tribute to a grand old man, we are privileged to quote a few excerpts from Hugh's in depth article. First, the American League:

St. Louis- "I look for the Browns to take it all this year. You can say all you want about the recent Chicago Cub infield, Tinker to Evers to Chance, but you can't beat Christmas to Friend to Arf. Also, Sportsman's Park is in a nice neighborhood." Philadelphia- "Connie Mack is not as young as he used to be. Anyone who would trade Nelson Potter to the Browns has got to be on the brink of senility. Without Potter on the mound, the $150,000 infield won't be 'worth a Continental.' New York- "Ruth may have built the house but the other teams are going to break the windows. He and Gehrig are both gone and the dynasty is over. The Bronx Bombers, it is suspected, signed the Kellogg Pact. They may, however, get some help from that Italian kid." Boston- "Teddy Williams is too skinny to ever make it through a big league season."

And the National League:

New York- "John McGraw's Giants will again sweep the senior circuit if he can keep Jim Thorpe off the firewater. And, Christy Mathewson is still the best hurler in either league. If they can teach Fred Merkle how to catch, they've got a winter." Boston- "The Braves will be strong again this year. Wally Berger is the best player in baseball and Boston is a great two team town." Brooklyn- "These Bums couldn't win a pennant in a Coney Island bunting racket. They are a bunch of aces and goons."

Chicago- "As long as Wrigley keeps supplying his team with free chewing gum they will be too contented to win the pennant."

--LIVE THE TRIUMPH LIFE--

Bengal Bout Finals Tonight

A special Bengal Bout Award will be part of the blood, sweat, and split decisions featured tonight in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, The Award, resurrected after five years, has been given in the past to such boxing greats as Rocky Marciano, Billy Conn, Carmine Basilio, and Barney Ross. Non-boxers, such as Dave Condon and Elmer Layden, have also been singled out, since qualifications for the honor depends on service to boxing and to the Bengals, not simply on a left or right hook.

Dominic J. Napolitano, who directed the Bengals for the past 34 years, said that the award had been discarded until this year "because in recent years especially, it has been difficult to find a man who has made a significant contribution to boxing in one way or another."

But the Award will not be the biggest draw when the Bouts begin at 8:00. Three of last year's champions, Larry Broderick in the 135 lb. class, and Bob McGrath and Elmer Layden, have also been singled out, since qualifications for the honor depends on service to boxing and to the Bengals, not simply on a left or right hook.

Both the McGraths are southpaws and seemed to catch their opponents off balance quite a bit during Wed. night's session. John pounded Tom Suddes with a series of lefts and won by a unanimous decision.

Brian Murphy, most commonly known as the epitome of the Rugby team, lost a tough decision to Tom Breen in the 177 lb. division. Some observers thought that Murphy seemed uncomfortable "with gloves on instead of a bottle in his hands" but are confident that he'll feel more at home when the Rugby team journeys to Ireland during the Easter vacation.

Observer Editor-in-Chief Pat Collins, originally slated to meet Larry Broderick in the disguise of the Masked Phantom, had to withdraw from the card early this morning when a hangnail developed on his left hand.

Breen will meet Tom "Baby Earl" Eiten of Chicago for the 177 lb. title, after an extracurricular fight during a softball game, won a split decision over Ed Brosius, a freshman from Chicago. Tonight's bouts will decide the championships of eleven weight divisions.