Staff body officers. No student voice was heard on any facet of the new regulations. This directive is a case of arbitrary legislation of student life by the University Administration.

The registration and time limit deserve nothing but criticism. If, as in the case of Martin Luther King, a civil rights leader is slain how can even a march of sympathy be organized where registration and 24-hour notice are required. As SBP Rosie has correctly pointed out, the King memorial demonstrations could not have been held had Fr. Riehle’s directive been in force but two and one half weeks ago.

At many demonstrations, or for that matter at Friday’s teach-in, outside speakers will be called on to deliver addresses. What if, say, Fr. Daniel Berrigan agreed to speak prior to the ROTC parade? Under the Riehle directive, the distinguished Jesuit poet could not appear.

Thus we see that the directive was clearly issued in a questionable manner and contains provisions clearly objectionable. Fr. Riehle chose to quote an NSA statement as preamble, but ignored a paragraph but a few lines later which states explicitly that the student body must decide on such matters as demonstrations for the disestablishment of student government and revokes the directive. He also made clear that no action is planned until he sees Riehle. However, Action Student Party Chairman Jon Sherry quoted this provision and said it is not taken immediately a test demonstration will be held.

Emerging from an hour long meeting with McCarragher, Rosse stated "It is a victory for me." The Student Body President also said "He asked that I talk to Fr. Riehle before I did anything else." As to the origins of the directive on demonstrations, Rossie remarked "I asked Fr. McCarragher what prompted the necessity for a policy on demonstrations now. He said there is the May 7 demonstration and Fr. Hushberg's order that there be no go on demonstrations."

Commenting specifically on the directive, Rosie contended: "If the Administration denies a student’s rights, we would in turn have to observe the Administration’s right to require a register 24 hours in advance to protest their denial of the student of his rights."

Reflecting further on the 24 hour time limit, Rosie remarked upon McCarragher’s or Robert Kennedy’s assassination, we couldn’t hold a demonstration of sympathy on a few hour’s notice. We could not have held a demonstration of sympathy for Martin Luther King if this directive were in force."

Student activists were equally sharp in their reactions. Sherry, Senator from Lyons, introduced a Senate bill reaffirming the right of anyone to demonstrate at any time if the demonstration is orderly and peaceful. In addition, Sherry drafted a statement of principle to "protest the hypocrisy of the Administration."

The statement, to be endorsed by the presidents of campus organizations, contends that Riehle’s direction is restrictive and was drawn up without students being consulted. The Sherry motion will be considered at the Student Senate meeting.

Fr. Riehle’s directive, published Mon., gives three regulations to be followed "in order to make student demonstrations meaningful and orderly." The first, besides that demonstrations be peaceful and not interfere with activities, classes, or traffic forburds demonstrations in University buildings or "specifically designated off-limited areas."

The second regulation requires that demonstrations be registered with the Dean of Students 24 hours before they are held. The final rule is that only members of the University community may partake in demonstrations.

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**Roisie Asks Admin. To Void Directive**

**BY JOEL CONNELLY**

Student Body President Richard Rosie last night asked Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC, University Vice President for Student Affairs, to revoke a set of demonstration rules issued Monday by Notre Dame President Fr. James L. Riehle.

Riehle also drafted an executive order stating that only students, military or not, can protest and only a House of Student managers can protest a House of Student government proposal. The directive, however, was not presented for a Senate bill reaffirming the right of anyone to demonstrate at any time if the demonstration is orderly and peaceful. In addition, Sherry drafted a statement of principle to "protest the hypocrisy of the Administration."

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**Anti ROTC Bill To Be Introduced To Senate**

Legislation sponsored by Off-Campus Senator Paul Higgins, former Student Body Vice-President Tom McKenna, and Lyons Senator Jon Sherry calling for the disestablishment of ROTC programs from the University and for the prohibition of academic research contracts being undertaken by the University will be introduced at tonight’s Student Senate meeting.

The anti-ROTC measure calls for the disestablishment of all three ROTC branches from the University and asks the Faculty Senate and the University Academic Council to consider similar proposals.

Bill co-author and Action Student Party chairman Sherry said yesterday that his bill does not call for the prohibition of ROTC on campus but instead would seek to "separate ROTC from the academic curriculum of this University."

Sherry said that the bill’s four main points set forth details for a "more appropriate relationship between ROTC and Notre Dame."

The first of the measure’s provisions is that no academic credit be given for any ROTC course. This provision also states that grades received in ROTC shall not be figured in the University grade point average and provides that no student shall be penalized by the University for overstepping any ROTC course.

The second proviso is that "the University shall not punish any student for infractions of any policies of ROTC programs that are not caused by conduct for which student's grades shall be lowered." That the "academic nature of the university does not participate in the use of University faculties as a weapon of power."

The bill’s third provision is that teachers of ROTC courses not be members of the University’s staff or faculty and that they not receive recompense from the University for any ROTC duties.

The fourth point is that the University shall neither encourage nor discourage participation in any ROTC program.

The Sherry-McKenna-Higgins bill on military research contracts gives three reasons why the University should not contract for military or secret government research. Sherry explained the bill’s purpose as that of "making us decide whether we’re a university or a military institution and research and development agency."

The first of the three underlying principles included in the bill is that Senate legislation is the contention that "the open nature of the university precludes se-cretion research with classified re-sults."

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Meet The GP

The General Program will con­duct a Meet Your Major night at 8:00 p.m., tonight, in Room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. This will be a special meeting for freshmen who are considering majoring in the various fields of Liberal Studies. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

“The Graduate”

At ND For Gene

Dustin Hoffman, better known as Benjamin “The Graduate” will visit Notre Dame and SMC this afternoon on behalf of the Presidential campaign of Sen­ator Eugene McCarthy.

Leaders of the movement, Notre Dame Students for Humphrey and Hubert Humphrey is the man for President that indeed he is the spokesmen said, the Kennedy bandwagon has failed to do so. For Gene “The Graduate” will arrive on campus at 3:30 and will visit the Library Coffee Hour. Later Hoffman will tour the St. Mary’s campus and will officiate at the grand opening of the SMC Coffeehouse in the Department of O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Humphrey, Men To Organize

A committee has been formed on the Notre Dame campus in support of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Demo­cratic nomination for President. Leaders of the movement, “Notre Dame Students for Humphrey” under the direction of what the chairman calls “a spontaneous plea that the Vice-President take up the fight for the nomination.”

“there has been a growing movement throughout the United States to show the Vice-President that indeed he is the only possible candidate whom the Democratic National Convention could naturally turn to, to continue in the fight for the progressive principles of both the Kennedy and Johnson Administra­tion,” said chairman of the group, Breen-Phillips Freshmen Richard Hunt.

Commenting on the early lead built up by Senator Kennedy, a spokesmen said, “It is a sign that the Kennedy bandwagon has failed to materialize everywhere. Even delegates in his own state sense the Senator’s lack of quali­fication for the presidency. the Senator’s campaign and will always be a question, and Hubert Humphrey is the man to do it.”

Hunt Explains New Role Of Council

The Hall President’s Council is three years old, but according to newly elected Chairman Gordon Hunt it is “never has been unified, has never had a function.” The body is evolving at the present time, and Hunt feels that it may become a very influential part of student government.

The body is at present seeking to define itself and has taken the step of drawing up the first formal constitution. This constitu­tion provides for officers, their duties, and the function of the HPC in general.

Hunt, a pre-med junior and president of Howard Hall, said that because the body is just getting a real start, it has defined only general functions rather than specific. The con­stitution calls it “an executive organ of the student govern­ment”, and defines its concern as co-ordination of the halls to foster greater student unity.

Part of the function of the HPC may be the organization of communication to students. In the past, Hunt feels, the body has been used merely to get support for some faction of student government. He hopes to see it become an instrument through which student government can organize students for any particular project and communicate to students plans or ideas. In general the purpose could be de­fined as “being a unique body to bring the students together for their own good”.

Hunt said that Student Body President Richard Rosie is very interested in working with the group. Rosie emphasizes the autonomous nature of the HPC, and wants it to work with the rest of student government. A provision in the Hall President’s Constitution makes Rosie an ex­officio, non-voting member of the council, and he plans to attend all the meetings. Other ex-officio members include the Student Union Vice President, the Hall Life Stay Senator, and the Hall Life member of Rosie’s cabinet.

Although the class officers were elected, some by small margins, two weeks ago, one race is still not over. On May 1 another race will be held for Junior Class Secretary. “When the ballots were distributed, one name was left in the halls: some halls,” said Election Com­mittee Chairman Larry Landry. The wrong candidate was Dave Fritts who ran against the opp­onents. The omission of Fritts’ name on these ballots could have had a great effect on the outcome since Pat McDonough was elected by only seven votes over John Rudolf, his closest challenger.

In another area of election concern, the discrepancies found in the returns from Cavanaugh and Breen-Phillips Halls have been cleared up. Says Landry, “We have the correct results now, and they don’t change a thing.” The winners announced before Eas­ter will be the ones taking office next year.

When asked about the absence of the ballots of the student referendum on Viet Nam, Lan­dry said that he felt the matter was covered in CHOICE ’68, Time magazine’s nationwide cam­pus survey. The results from CHOICE ’68 at Notre Dame were distributed to the campus on May 3.

Still upcoming on the election scene are the balloting for an NSA representative and, in con­nection with this election, a campus referendum on student activities fee increase. Accord­ding to Landry, the referendum is still in the planning stages and the voting will take place as soon as it is completed.

Class Election To Be Run Jr. Secretary Spot In Question

Webster’s Last Word, a coffeehouse managed by Chuck Perrin, will open tonight in Saint Mary’s Social Center. Dustin Hoffman, film star of “The Graduate”, will perform the opening ceremony.

Hoffman will open Webster’s at 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame folk­ singers Lou Pelosi and Lou Mac­Kenzie will provide entertain­ment tonight and tomorrow. Webster’s Last Word is de­signed to remain at Saint Mary’s Social Center. It provides a place for SMC girls and their dates to be entertained, and for Notre Dame students to get to know SMC students. Along with entertainment four nights a week, Webster’s will be open during the day for studying or just a place to talk. Free coffee will be available all day long. Admission is fifty cents. Free coffee will be available. The Crystal Ship will play this Fri­day and Sat. Webber’s will be open 8 to 12 Thurs. and Sun. nights and 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. nights. Tom Rush, popular folk singer, is tentatively appearing Sun. night. Admission to his concert will be two dollars. Proceeds will go to Eugene McCarthy’s cam­paign fund.

Michigan Demo. For McCarthy

Zolton Ferency, former Mi­chigan Democratic Chairman and 1966 Gubernatorial can­didate, conferred with leaders of Notre Dame Students for Mc­Carthy in a brief visit to the campus Monday afternoon. Spack­king to a small group of organizers in the Library Loun­ge, Ferency discussed plans for a massive influx of Mich­igan collegians to work in the Indiana Primary.

Speaking on the McCarthy campaign, Ferency said “I am statewide against Governor Romney in 1966, covering every county in Michigan. I cam­paigned for more than three months, however, that was a complete picnic compared to the pace in this McCarthy cam­paign. I have seen many campaig­n efforts, but never one which has been built and which has matured as quickly as this one. There is an enormous amount of work to be done, but we have thus far risen to ev­ery task.”

Turning to McCarthy’s em­phasis in the campaign, the former Michigan chairman re­marked that there has been a “proliferation of issues” since Ferency commented “Our ma­jor emphasis was on the Viet­nam War to begin with, but the issue of the cities plus the nation’s police and intelligence machinery are the focal points of consideration.”

Ferency will speak at Notre Dame later this month.
The young Republicans of Notre Dame will send a contingent of ten to twelve members to the annual conference of the Midwest Federation of the Young Republicans at the Sherman House in Chicago April 10-12, according to Executive Secretary Mike Kelly.

The main purpose of the convention is to elect representatives to the Executive Board which is comprised of 16 members from 13 states, represented.

The Board disseminates literature to the individual member schools. It also coordinates and supports the efforts of the individual clubs. It has recently sponsored a speaking tour with Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, according to Kelly.

The Board met in Feb., at the Continuing Education Center to decide procedure and plan this year's convention. Kelly was the only member of the Board from Notre Dame this past year.

The convention will attract 4,000-5,000 people from Ohio to Oklahoma.

Chairman:
The eyes of the world would focus for at least one week on Notre Dame directly to Dr. Tom Dooley's letter. Then the rich and wealthy alumni.

The presence of atheists on a Catholic campus, though disconcerting to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to the authors of the Yellow Sheet.

Rossie To Ask For Fee Increase

On Wed, May 1, a referendum will be held to vote on student activity fee increases. The referendums are held yearly in order to avoid the suggestion that representatives are trying to line their pockets.

The Student Body President Richard Rossie said that the voting on the referendum will be held in conformance with the campus wide elections for the National Student Association delegates.

Rossie said that the referendum money would provide Student Government with the opportunity to implement several programs. He cited the student-teacher course evaluation booklets.

Roscetti said that he was in the process of writing a letter to the entire student body explaining the rationale behind the proposed activities fee increase.

“I am extremely anxious,” said Rossie, “to see this increase voted on by the students and I am fairly optimistic that it will be when they see the use it will be put to.”

Beatles’ Eye View of the Guru

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not so celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out, Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru’s followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his residence and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today. On newstands now.

Poet Logan Opens Festival Twyla Tharp Dances Tomorrow

"The Modern Experience," this year's Festival of Continent--a program from the University of Buffalo State University will read original selections. Logan is the author of Cycle for Mother Guinness, Visions, Heart, a personalistic dance song and Spring of the Thief.

Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Poetry Reading: John Logan Film: "To Be a Crook"

Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Poetry Reading: Karl Shapiro Film: "A Man Escaped"

At 7 and 9 p.m., Claude LeLouch's new film, "To Be a Crook," will be premiered in the Library Engineering Auditorium. "To Be a Crook" is the story of the inarticulate boy who is aomidou ride of a misdirected youth. LeLouch is the director of the internationally famous film, "A Man and a Woman."

Thurs., right in Washington Hall the Thya Tharp Dance Company will perform their excerpts from a personalistic dance song. At 2 and 4 p.m.

Friday, Yves Robert's "War of the Buttons" will be shown at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. This film depicts how the myth of youthful innocence and idealism explodes into absurdity.

Karl Shapiro, University of Illinois professor and poet will read selected works Fri. at 3 p.m. in the Library Engineering Auditorium. Shapiro is the author of "Person, Place and Thing, V-Letter, The Poet, Poet, Poet, and Tail of a poet."

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Catching Up On ND Sports

By TERRY O'NEIL

The baseball squad, 5-5, entertains Michigan today on Carter Field. Coach Jake Kline’s boys blanked Purdue 7-0 in the April 10 opener, took two days off and then began a six-game, six-day Easter road trip. The Irish won four of the away games, beating Cincinnati 7-1, Hilldale 8-1, Wayne State 14-1 and Detroit 4-1. The overall record was 8-3 at Cincinnati and 3-2 at Michigan.

Returning to Carter, the Irish bowed twice to Kent State—7-2 Friday and 16-8 Saturday. Yesterday, ND fell to Michigan State 15-2.

Junior center fielder Bob Kocmalski was leading Irish regulars with a .485 batting average. His first victory came in the second game of a doubleheader. Karkut allowed only three hits, two of them infield safeties, in the 7-1 triumph. In his second outing against Detroit Thursday, Karkut went 6 1/3 innings, then watched reliever Jim Phelps put away the last eight men in a row for a 4-1 victory. Mike’s log shows 13 1/3 innings pitched, one earned run permitted, 17 strikeouts and a 0.68 ERA.

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The top defensive line now shows Mudron, Mike McCoy, Chuck Leuck and Ed Vuillemin. The linebackers remained intact with Tony Capers, Bob Olson, John Lavin and Larry Schumacher. O’Brien’s appearance in the secondary scrambled it beyond recognition.

The offensive line has Jim Seymour and Jim Winegardner at ends, George Kunz and Chuck Kennedy at tackles, Ed Tuck and Jim Reilly at guards and newcomer Chuck Holzapfel at center.

Tennis Future Uncertain

Whatever the outcome of the 1968 tennis season for the Irish netters may be, it should prove to be a surprise. Coach Tom Fallon says that, right now, this year’s team is a big question mark. The performances of numerous sophomores should tell the story.

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