Inmates Rebel in Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)- Shouting and waving police and German shepherd dogs put down a building rebellion yesterday evening at the Allegheny County jail, a sieve-like 19th Century lockup in the heart of Pittsburgh.

An estimated 600 inmates at the jail, located across the street from the courthouse, went on a bowling rampage about 7 p.m. EDT, setting up a din that could be heard a block away.

There was no explanation for the outbreak.

Helmouted police carrying shotguns and night sticks and at least six officers with dogs from the K-9 corps were rushed inside the granite block structure and restored order quickly, moving the prisoners back into their cell blocks.

Firemen extinguished several minor fires set by the prisoners.

About 100 police and firemen were on the scene shortly after the disturbance started, but most were withdrawn by 9 p.m.

The policeman required hospital treatment for an arm injury. Several prisoners were reported to have suffered minor injuries in their skirmishes with police.

Black Students Walk Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—Thousands of Negro high school students walked out yesterday in the second consecutive day of mass demonstrations. Several protesters were arrested for stoning or scuffling with police.

Bands of students marched on the board of education building, civic center and the central police station to air complaints of racial discrimination after a rash of fire alarms—most of them false—emptied school buildings.

At least 21 students and one adult were arrested for throwing rocks, vandalizing police cars or flouting police orders.

A Molotov cocktail was hurled into Cabaret High School and a bomb threat caused officers to dismiss classes at Simon High School.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said more than 100 false alarms were sounded in city high schools yesterday. The false alarms, walkouts and disorders disrupted classes at least 11 high schools yesterday.

The demonstrators were fewer in number than Monday, when an estimated 21,000 Negro students boycotted classes to dramatize demands for more influence in the public school system.

At Simeon High, police saved at least four arrests and a policeman was struck on the head by a stone in a melee involving some 400 to 500 youths.

Purdue Bars Recruiters

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue University yesterday announced it would bar recruiters from three federal agencies and a chemical company from the campus for the present.

An estimated 300 to 400 students staged a demonstration against the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on the campus. Most of the demonstrators, who included students, faculty members, and faculty members, belonged to the Purdue Peace Union and oppose Vietnam policy.

About 100 of the protesters crowded their way into the auditorium when members of a crowd of young students thrown blocking throws of broken concrete at a police car.

At Simeon High, police saved at least four arrests and a policeman was struck on the head by a stone in a melee involving some 400 to 500 youths.

Rossi Petition Validated, Recall Contest Arranged

Mr. Harry Marnocha, Secondary Education advisor at St. Mary's College, resigned this week, stating that the college would not let him fulfill his duties in the field of Secondary Education. Marnocha said: "I have a very definite service to render in the field of Secondary Education and St. Mary's College has chosen to reject these services. Therefore I will do what I can to protect the student body from the administration in office. Recall is not a political tool. The structure of student government is such that there are restraints on every officer. We feel that the recall of Richard Rossie was used as a political tactic to undercut Mr. Rossi. We feel that the circulation of this petition was not in a constructive spirit of concern for the student body. Rather, it was the result of petty irritation and prejudice...."

There was practically no debate on validation of the Rossie committee report, as St. Representative Mike Kendall moved adoption pending to its present form. However, there was spirited discussion over election rules, particularly whether the student government should pay for the expenses of a Student Body President in the recall election.

Advisor Leaves SMC

Dr. Elizabeth Noel, Chairman of the English Department, told a meeting of English majors that the block move resulted from a "misunderstanding all the way around. In the spring we were approached with the program as if it were a 'fait accompli.' This fall we found out that in fact they had not been able to accomplish this program. My department, in a democratic fashion, decided to reject Mr. Marnocha's proposal."

When asked for reasons behind the refusal, Dr. Noel stated that many members of the faculty believed that the purpose of SMC's College was to be a liberal arts college without any aspects of professionalism. She said that the secondary education program would contradict this principle, but preferred the scheduling of major requirements in the English and other departments.
Boyd: 'Transportation a Social Problem'

Yesterday afternoon in the Library Auditorium Allen S. Boyd, Sec. of Transportation, delivered a lecture entitled "The Social Aspects of Transportation," emphasizing the integral role of transportation in confronting the urban crisis.

Boyd declared that transportation has progressed from merely a technical problem of getting from one place to another, to one encompassing a wide range of social considerations. With the development of a "complex, industrial society," Boyd pointed out that the equally complex network of transportation has assumed a position of social significance. According to Boyd, the mass migration from the inner city to the suburbs poses dual transportation problems of providing adequate commuter routes and of providing mobility within the inner city itself.

Eventually Boyd hopes that his department can supply the cities with an "inventory of transportation techniques" from which they can choose the one most suitable to their particular city plan. However, the difficulty, according to Boyd, was that in many cases "archaic political sub-divisions" had restricted the success of measures which attempted to include an entire commercial community in a single transportation system. Boyd pointed encouragingly to the gradual success of Miami's "Metro" form of government.

Playboy Sales Are Up

"When I acquired the job, I could sell only about fifty subscriptions a year, going door-to-door. There were lots of difficulties inherent in selling them," John pointed out. "The magazine was expensive, to begin with. Those who did buy subscriptions often found their copies stolen before ever seeing them. And rectors would confiscate copies and send them home to horrified parents."

These obstacles made Pischak, who applied for the job as an adventure, more intrigued in the business. Last winter he visited Fr. McCarragher and requested permission to make Playboy sales legitimate and open. However, permission was refused. Later, in the spring, at a meeting with faculty representatives, administration leaders, and Student Body President Richard Roui, an agreement was finally reached. Now subscription blanks are distributed over the campus, and the job is far easier, to say nothing of being more lucrative.

What sort of Notre Dame man reads Playboy? "I haven't got all the figures yet, but it appears that lots of freshmen are buying the magazine."

The Secretary listed a vast arsenal of technical innovations which may be employed to meet the problems of interurban transportation.

What Kind of Man Reads Playboy?

Several people ever knew it, and the Administration tried to dismiss the idea, but Playboy magazine has had a campus representative at Notre Dame for the past five or six years. And Senior John Pischak, who has had the job since he was a sophomore, indicates that the job involved outweighs the social ideal portrayed in the "man on Campus" image.

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1968 STUDENT TRIP
To New York and Philadelphia
Final Sign-ups and Roommate Selection
Thursday, Oct. 17, 6:30 pm
Coke Bar, Rathskeller
The Student Senate voted 30 to 11 last night, in favor of a motion submitted by Stay Senators Mike Kendall and Bob Rigney to officially censure the Dean of Students, Father James L. Riehle, for his actions in instituting the present hall prefect system without consulting student leaders.

Speaking in favor of his motion, Rigney said, "Although I am not an advocate of "confrontation" politics, I feel it is highly important that the Senate make its voice heard on this matter. Actions such as Riehle's will prompt a tremendous communications break between administration and students."

Co-sponsor of the motion, Mike Kendall said, "The only thing possibly wrong with the motion is that it is too mild and benevolent in tone. The administration has made a clear violation of its policy to emphasize "responsibility" in dealings between itself and the Student Body."

An amendment to add the statement that the "Student Senate would not tolerate similar actions on the part of the administration in the future," was proposed by Off-Campus Senator Armand Gelinas. The proposal brought immediate opposition from Senators Hunter, Arnot, and Zimmerman of Breen-Phillips, Fisher, and Alumni Halls, respectively. Hunter motioned that the Senate tone down the severity of the entire bill by striking Gelinas's amendment, changing the term "censure" to merely "questions," and retracting a part of the bill saying that Fr. Riehle "had gone back on his word once again."

Hunter said, "It doesn't make sense to censure a guy you're going to have to deal with all year. Censure means confrontation with the administration."

Senator Arnot defended Riehle stating that he had nothing to do with forming the prefect policy and that the addition of more prefects was an act of the entire administration. He concluded by saying, "Poor Fr. Riehle—the man's being crucified."

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Mark Lane Back Again at ND as Vice-Pres. Candidate

Mark Lane, vice-presidential candidate for the New Politics Party and author of the controversial bestseller Reth to Judgment will speak on campus Thursday, Oct. 24th at 8:00. His appearance had originally been scheduled for Thur. evening but due to a pressing campaign itinerary, Lane phoned in that he would be arriving a day early.

His lecture, which will be held in the Fortunato Ballroom, will cap a full day of campaigning around the state. Lane will not appear on the ballot in Indiana, but is hoping for a strong write-in backing.

Appearing with Lane tonight is William Dennis, a black power leader, and a new Party Politics candidate for senator in Indiana.

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OCTOBER 24th

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Student Life Council Elections

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 17

Off-Campus Office

9:00-7:00

in the halls

11:30-1:00

5:30-7:00
The Essential Brademas

A prominent Congressman, one who has sponsored important legislation and served five terms in the House, would normally be fairly sure of re-election. Such a man is usually viewed by his constituents, regardless of their party affiliations, as a definite asset to the District and a man valuable to the nation as a whole. He should need little help from student workers to achieve re-election. South Bend is represented by John Brademas in Congress. Brademas, a Rhodes Scholar and former St. Mary's faculty member, has been the chief sponsor of education legislation in the House and is a founder of the Democratic Study Group, a large body of liberal Democrats which has authored much meaningful social legislation. Under normal circumstances Brademas would be a shoo-in for a sixth term, boxes being to point to his accomplishments, his beliefs, and his national reputation as one of the most prominent liberals in Congress. However, 1968 is not a normal year and John Brademas is in trouble.

It looks now as though Richard Nixon is going to sweep the state of Indiana including Brademas' Congressional District. A strong Republican contender has emerged to oppose the Congressman. Finally, Brademas has been gerrymandered, with two GOP counties added to his District. All these factors, plus a Democratic machine aggravated by strong Brademas stands on civil rights and Brademas support of McCarthy in Chicago, contribute to a disturbing situation in which one of the most progressive Congressmen in the nation may go down to defeat in our own back yard.

Some people maintain that there is little hope left in American Politics. It is true that there is little left to be said or done about the Presidency this year. But it is imperative that men like Brademas, men who have stood up and been counted on McCarthy, open housing, civil liberties, and the War, effect the next President through the Congress. They have listened to the call of the New Politics and responded. We as students must not abandon them for they are a living manifestation of hope.

We endorse Brademas and urge that you devote a few hours of your time in helping this man who symbolizes the hopes and aspirations of many of us. We urge that you vote for him, and moreover that you work for him. He needs student help.

SMC-Preparing for Future?

As defined in its catalog, Saint Mary's College is "a liberal arts institution dedicated to the pursuit of truth." That definition becomes a mockery when the pursuit of truth is strait jacketed by a narrow conception of liberal arts.

Whatever the liberal arts are, however the pursuit of truth is approached, both substance and process must be flexible enough to accommodate the pragmatism by which the study of the liberal arts is made meaningful.

In Saint Mary's refusal to approve Mr. Harry Marnocha's plan for improving the secondary education program we find such a strait jacket. If Saint Mary's continues to try to maintain such programs as Medical Technology, while refusing to seriously educate high school teachers, it is decency in itself. In addition, it is declining those students who arrive at Saint Mary's with the assumption that they will receive an education that prepares them for the future.

It is time Saint Mary's made up its mind. If Saint Mary's is strictly a liberal arts college, then it should initiate the abolition of not only the Medical Technology Program and the Education Department, but the science departments, the Business Department, the Political Science Department, and the Fine Arts Department as well. In fact Saint Mary's College should eliminate any department that provides specialization, that is, all the departments except Humanistic Studies. It should eliminate all required courses that hamper students from an individual pursuit of the truth. If Saint Mary's decides it should be an updated liberal arts college, it should become a Free University.

If, however, Saint Mary's is a college that provides literally educated women with the desired career-training to adjust to the reality of a world outside the academic realm, it must approach change realistically. The required progress can result only from a flexibility that provides for both a liberal education in a broader sense, and education for future careers, pragmatism that results from an honest appraisal of the place of women in today's world is no sin.

Betty Doerr
Miss Sweet Potato

We never gave up. Every fall our high school celebrated Homecoming. We built floats, had a pep rally, elected a queen, went to a dance. The next day we lost the game and felt stupid. The people who won were the cheerleaders. A Scandinavían blond holds a can of shaving cream and yües her to "take it off, take it all off". In other words, buy the product she is pushing. In order to remain on the market, a girl has to spend a fortune on make-up, clothes and hairproducts. "Is it true blonds have more fun?" It would cost a brunette at least fifty dollars to find out. But women have to buy in order to be bought.

Every fall Notre Dame celebrates Homecoming. You build floats, have a pep rally, elect a queen, go to a dance. The next day you win the game. There is one other difference. Everybody gets to vote for the queen. From six pretty faces you pick the prettiest and declare her Queen. She takes her place among all the other high school and college Homecoming Queens.

It's so American. Prime television time is allotted to the Miss America Contest, Miss Teenage America, Miss Teen International, America's Junior Miss, Miss World. . . Then there are the state and local contests: Miss Indiana, Miss Mishawaka. And the animal, vegetable, mineral queens: Alice in Dairyland (Wisconsin), Miss Look (National Look Week), Miss Sparkling. Ten years ago day-time viewers watched Queen for a Day. Now they watch Dream Girl of the Week. Dubious honor, but big moneymakers.

Television networks and advertising firms make a pile off of good looking women. A Scandinavian blond holds a can of shaving cream and tells you to "take it off, take it all off". In other words, buy the shaving cream and get the blond. The girl is as much a commodity as the product she is pushing. In order to remain on the market, a girl has to spend a fortune on make-up, clothes and hairproducts. "Is it true blonds have more fun?" It would cost a brunette at least fifty dollars to find out. But women have to buy in order to be bought.

The Miss America contest, and the Homecoming Queen contests, are products of a commercial system. Women are things, or at most inferior human beings good for only one thing. Men are exploited too, but to a lesser degree. How would you like to be elected Homecoming King? Or parade down a runway in swimming trunks while women snap pictures? How would you like to be elected Mr. Sweet Potato 1968? Probably not. But you wouldn't mind if your sister was.
New Politics: A Prelude

by Richard Bizot

Branigan's next step was to have the petition rejected outright. Indiana law requires that signatures on petitions be attested to before a notary public. A Deputy Attorney General of Indiana, in a verbal statement, ruled that the petition of the New Politics Party did not meet this requirement. According to her ruling, each signature had to be notarized separately. The method employed by the New Politics Party, that of having the petitioners' signatures notarized, is accepted legal practice in states with similar statutes, and was clearly designed to comply with the intention of Indiana law, which simply says that "No such petition shall be effective...unless the signatures [p.h. plural] on the petition...are duly acknowledged before an officer authorized to take acknowledgements." But the narrow interpretation was invoked by the State Election Board, and later upheld at a rehearing of the board the following week.

Legal counsel was sought, and several young lawyers, who had volunteered their services, expressed the opinion that the narrow interpretation could readily be overcome in court. But then, one by one, the young lawyers began to withdraw their services; pressures were being brought to bear, presumably from somewhere within the Democratic machine, by means of the young lawyers' senior partners.

Then the question was raised: even if legal counsel could be found, would there be sufficient reason to challenge the ruling? The withdrawal of McCarthy and Lindsay was not unexpected, their names had been placed on the petitions with the understanding that, in the event of withdrawal, substitutions could be made. After all it was the slate of electors, whose names were also on the petitions, that people would in fact be voting for; and these would remain constant. But Indiana law is conveniently vague with regard to substitutions (as it is with regard to other matters), and the word came down that, if an effort were made to effect substitutions, the state would file counter-suit and thus stall proceedings until after election day. So the best that could be hoped for, it seemed, if unpressurable counsel could be found, would be to place the name of Harvey Lord in candidacy for the office of United States Senator.

Even that diminished (and fading) prospect lost much of its appeal when reports began to circulate, too widely and too publicly to be ignored, that if Lord's name were placed on the ballot, he would be in danger of losing his job. It is perhaps only coincidental that the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Christian Theological Seminary is Matthew Welsh, former Democratic Governor of Indiana. Or, then again, perhaps it is not coincidental.

One of the many quirks of Indiana law is that there is no provision for systematically checking the authenticity of signatures on petitions. Rather, petitions are made what is demurely known as "open to the public."

What this means in practice is that they are provided to Democratic Party regulars around the state. Within a matter of a few days after the petition of the New Politics Party was submitted, Democratic Party officials in Gary were combing the petitions circulated in that area, as were their counterparts in Indianapolis, Bloomington, and other major cities. One would like to think that their only interest was in checking for authenticity; but since the entire petition had already been declared invalid (albeit on a highly debatable technicality), one is disinclined to believe that that was their true interest.

It should be observed in passing that, if technicalities are to be given close scrutiny, Governor Branigan has violated one or two himself. In a letter to Branigan dated August 27 (headed "Official Opinion No. 33") the Attorney General of Indiana, John J. Dillon, declared that Tuesday, September 3, was the deadline for the governor to certify the names and symbols of the petitioning political parties to the 92 county clerks. Branigan did not comply with this directive, and thus violated the Indiana Election Code, S 111, as amended by Acts of 1947, 1952, 1955, and Acts of 1951, ch. 57, 56, Burns 29-3805. But technicalities and vaguely-worded statutes are ever the servants of the establishment, never its enemies. That's the rare beauty of them.

Although smarting from a series of reverses and spooked by an assortment of external pressures, the New Politics Party went ahead with plans for its state convention, scheduled for September 13-14. It passed resolutions, constructed a platform, and began to organize itself state-wide. And—in the event that it failed in its appeal to get on the ballot—selected write-in candidates: Dick Gregory for President, Mark Lane for Vice-President, and (with the blessing of the potentially jobless Harvey Lord) the Rev. William Denniss for United States Senator.

Though a write-in campaign is at best a symbolic gesture of protest, it is a protest the party is determined to make. But even a symbolic protest is in jeopardy. Indiana law makes inadequate provision for write-in votes, and the State Election Board has ruled that they will not be allowed. With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, a temporary injunction has been secured against the State Election Board, directing it to instruct each of the 92 county clerks. At a hearing tomorrow it will be up to the State Election Board to show cause why the court order should not be continued. But until the write-in issue is resolved, and unless write-in votes are allowed, the last hope for a liberal alternative in Indiana, in this year's presidential race, is threatened with extinction.

This is the third in a four-part series on the New Politics. Prepublication use of Professor Bizot's article is by special arrangement with Ave Maria Magazine which holds all North American serial rights to its publication.
JOHN DYER
Senior, Sociology Major
The rhetoric of the past decade has isolated the Notre Dame community into three estates whose cooperative construction has not evolved in the growth of this university. For the first time phrases like "meaningful dialogue" have a chance to become more than the tired watchwords of political campaign. I would like to see the Admin instead of the business hotel.
The present dormitory situation provides bed and board but little opportunity for meaningful living in a residential community. Every aspect of this university should be examined in the light of its historical perspective and relevance to the university needs with a willingness to totally restructure. Since I have had my experience, specifically in the Halls' President's Council, I am willing to push the feasibilities and limitations of a tripartite system of legislation. The major student issue is being overlooked—the lack of diversity of cultures and religions, resulting in "American" ideas. Is this university to be only a middle-class Catholic university, or a true "catholic" university sharing a diversity of cultures and religions? My name is Robert V. McCauley, Junior, Management Science-Major. I would like to see the Administration get out of the student's way by an administration which still clings to the "parentis." Within the SLC, we now have this potential to "lift off" the worst aspect of Notre Dame life and create a true Democratic University. To do this, all the student delegates must fully understand and be dedicated to the principles of "Student Power." This means simply that we should be involved in all decision-making and that we should be allowed to govern our own personal lives.
Thus, the Office of Dean of Students should be eliminated. In its place, a central coordinating office for judicial records and processing should be created. Students should be represented on the academic council. Students should be allowed to decide for themselves whether to have a car or female visitors in their rooms. Joking the proper student legislative channels. Students should demand that facilities in the dorms be improved and that dorms be staffed by untrained counselors and psychologists.

MICHAEL McCauley
Senior, Government Major
The University of Notre Dame du Lac is at once the best and the worst university in the world. The best part about Notre Dame is that one can receive a truly significant education—in spite of all the "bumbling blocks" which are dutifully placed in the student's way by an administration which still clings to the "parentis." Within the SLC, we now have this potential to "lift off" the worst aspect of Notre Dame life and create a true Democratic University. To do this, all the student delegates must fully understand and be dedicated to the principles of "Student Power." This means simply that we should be involved in all decision-making and that we should be allowed to govern our own personal lives.
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ROBERT VADNAL
Junior, Pre-med.
The major student issue being overlooked—the lack of diversity of students accepted here at N.D., Harvard, Stanford, Princeton— all great universities because of their great diversity. How many Protestants, Jews, Negroes, Mexican Americans, or American Indians do you know? We lack diversity of cultures and religions, resulting in "American" ideas. Is this university to be only a middle-class Catholic university, or a true "catholic" university sharing a diversity of cultures and religions? My name is Robert V. McCauley, Junior—pre-med. Pueblo, Colorado is my hometown and surprisingly, I come from a middle-class Catholic family. How about you?

GORDON HUNT
Senior, Biology (pre-med)
In selecting your representative for the Student Life Council, past experience should be a prime factor. I have had this experience as:—Chairman of the Hall President's Council—Student member of the Student Faculty Administration Advisory Council—HALL President, President and Secretary in the last three years. I hope to use this experience to improve many areas of student life, in the dorm and in the classroom, socially and intellectually. To do this I need your vote. I hope I receive your serious consideration.

PETER KELLY
Junior, A.L.-Govt.
A successful Student Life Council will require an experienced and informed student delegation. I have had experience in the following organizations or activities: Zehm Hall Govt., Special commissioned, Rossell's campaign, Mock convention; N.D. Students for Kennedy (Indiana primary coordinator); Int. Govt., Citizens for Kennedy (St. Joseph Co. Campaign coordination); NAACP, Nd. Students for Brademas (operation DIG); ASP (chairman).

Because of the sweeping powers invested in those students who are elected to the council, it is important that they be responsive to the same and to the student body as a whole. The "to-do" list will not be limited to campus issues (e.g., cars, parital hours, drinking, off-campus, etc.) but concerns will be considered. The council will be called upon to re-evaluate the ideas of a university community, weighing the merits of total commitments to the concept of a residential university.
Recognizing its importance, I am running for a seat on the council to provide a more representative and responsive student delegation.

JAMES L. ALBANESE
Junior, Arts and Letters
About two weeks ago a group of college presidents, teachers and students from religiously affiliated universities held an audience here at Notre Dame under the direction of Father Burchett, CSC, head of Notre Dame's Theology Department. The group issued a document, soon to be published, in which it stated, among other things, that a university cannot assume any moral responsibility over the lives of its students. The ultimate moral responsibility a
sectarian university has in presenting to its students a clear, championship and gradual liberal world view.

I sit at the prime function of the Student Life Council, and my role on it is effective and distinctive, the above principal functions and goals of student university life. Moral responsibility for his actions rests on the individual student, and I will be part of the lives of the students on the hall and campus judicial boards. What I am suggesting today, is, necessarily, the regulation of the students' own affairs within the structure of the university.

PAUL W. BUCHIBINDER

Junior

In this initial year of the Student Life Council, the discussions of this campaign will concern the nature of the organization itself. Essentially non-political, the Council represents not only the undergraduate part of the university, but the faculty and administration (brutally powerful and essential to the integral university.) The role of the student representation, therefore, is the primary and open presentation of student demands and the attitudes or problems responsible for the demands. In this political dialogue, the People's Government of the Student Life Council - direct representation, recognizing needs, explaining the students' situation to an administration and faculty presently distant from student life, representing the general attitudes and specific demands of 5,000 individuals, listening to the other Council representatives.

I will keep the framework of my candidacy. During the next few days I will explain my specific programs to you and try to become better acquainted with your opinions.

ARMAND J. GELINAS

Junior, Arts and Letters Major

Since coming to Notre Dame in 1965, I have worked to have the students give a voice to the rules under which they live. Richard Rossell's work with the administration has yielded the Student Life Council which is a great step towards the goal of student power. I ask that the student body elect me to the student life council in order that I may continue to play a role in forging reality out of what was once only a dream. I am presently a member of the student senate and vice chairman of the Action Student Party.

RICHARD RIEIBLE

Junior, Arts and Letters

The Student Life Council is the most important step taken by the student body, the university and the trustees. And because it is so important, the role of its government shall remain non-political, non-accountable, unbiased representation, working towards the entire student body. The Student Life Council could result in student power in the best sense of the phrase. With the support of the faculty, student body and administration, reform could be possible. The open and impartial environment is the first effective power given to students. Through our voice on this council, I believe we can narrow that gap appropriate.

I intend to bring PROGRESS to Notre Dame through COMMUNICATION with faculty, students and the administration. With the faculty, I hope to see the open-sessions, the students and the administration to form a solution that the proper use of the Student Life Council. The students must work to have the students now be heard.

CHRISTOPHER WOLFE

Sophomore, Arts and Letters CAP

The Student Life Council will be a solution to the biggest problem within our community- the formal structure for discussion. The students must enter into it with a genuine interest for the ideas of administration and faculty and sympathy for their problems, as well as with their own grievances and plans for constructive change. Balancing as I do that Notre Dame's administration and faculty are on the whole realistic and devoted, I hope to bring PROGRESS to Notre Dame through communication with the general public.

DAMEN F. CZARNECKI

Senior, Political Science

The idea of putting the students when in doubt will aid the members on the Student Life Council. It will enable them to settle differences among themselves and the time for working together.

Patience is very much lacking today. The problems of Notre Dame will not be solved over-night; students in progress, the problem is too great. The Student Life Council and the SUMMA program indicate that the administration is trying. But administration also must represent the students to the student life council.

Today, our voice on this council, I believe we can narrow that gap appropriately. We should be a voice of reality.

JIM BODARY

Senior, government

If there is any one single factor that will determine the rationale and effectiveness of the Student Life Council, I believe it is the attitude of its members.

I see the council primarily as a place for dialogue, not for a field of conflict in which we are over-concerned two object. That type of attitude is irrational, while the opportunity of the student council is greater for the student life council and the administration to form a council and open-minded, active, and open-minded.

PAT DOWD

Senior, Gov't.

I believe that Notre Dame must, above all else, foster the development of mature Christian leaders. To the extent that a particular change will enhance this goal, I will take any worthwhile or desired other measures in the best interest.

TIM DUFFY

Junior, General Program of Arts and Letters

The SLC will be equipped with a thorough re-evaluation of student life at Notre Dame. All major issues from the concept of the residence community to parital hours and the need for a better social environment must be considered. These improvements in student campus living must ultimately provide an attractive environment with better living conditions and diverse opportunitites in which the student can develop and mature.

The success or failure of student participation on the Student Life Council rests on the individuals the student body selects as their representatives this.

BARNEY GALLAGHER

Sophomore, General Program

Are you happy with your student life at Notre Dame? Your opinions on this issue can now be heard through your elected SLC representatives. And then, on the non-political, the Council represents not only the undergraduate part of the university, but the faculty and administration (brutally powerful and essential to the integral university.)

The role of the student representation, therefore, is the primary and open presentation of student demands and the attitudes or problems responsible for the demands. In this political dialogue, the People's Government of the Student Life Council - direct representation, recognizing needs, explaining the students' situation to an administration and faculty presently distant from student life, representing the general attitudes and specific demands of 5,000 individuals, listening to the other Council representatives.

If student sentiment is uniform and the administration agrees, the student council, I believe, is our chance to be heard. I will seek to make it successful. My plan on throwing the flyer which I will receive later this week a definite array of actions that are feasible.

S.L.C. is our chance to be heard. I want to work to make it successful. Think before you vote and vote for someone who will make Notre Dame a greater place to live and develop.

JAMES FULLIN

Economics, Senior

Excellence at Notre Dame must not be seen solely in terms of increasing the endowment, building new research centers, and promoting the most prolific professors. I believe I can articulate those problems with which the students are faced. If the student body elects students who are responsible for their lives and such minimal convenience as comfortable housing and cars. I advocate three fundamental changes: Paternalism must be replaced by freedom for the individual and the student community; the boston influence now held must be introduced; and lastly, Notre Dame and its students must concern themselves with the surrounding community, the North and the South and the world.

The SLC will be a solution to the biggest problem within our community- the formal structure for discussion. The students must enter into it with a genuine interest for the ideas of administration and faculty and sympathy for their problems, as well as with their own grievances and plans for constructive change. Balancing as I do that Notre Dame's administration and faculty are on the whole realistic and devoted, I hope to bring PROGRESS to Notre Dame through communication with the general public.

CHRISTOPHER WOLFE

Sophomore, Arts and Letters CAP

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JIM BODARY

Senior, government

If there is any one single factor that will determine the rationale and effectiveness of the Student Life Council, I believe it is the attitude of its members.

I see the council primarily as a place for dialogue, not for a field of conflict in which we are over-concerned two object. That type of attitude is irrational, while the opportunity of the student council is greater for the student life council and the administration to form a solution that the proper use of the Student Life Council. The students must work to have the students now be heard.

PAT DOWD

Senior, Gov't.

I believe that Notre Dame must, above all else, foster the development of mature Christian leaders. To the extent that a particular change will enhance this goal, I will take any worthwhile or desired other measures in the best interest.

TIM DUFFY

Junior, General Program of Arts and Letters

The SLC will be equipped with a thorough re-evaluation of student life at Notre Dame. All major issues from the concept of the residence community to parital hours and the need for a better social environment must be considered. These improvements in student campus living must ultimately provide an attractive environment with better living conditions and diverse opportunitites in which the student can develop and mature.

The success or failure of student participation on the Student Life Council rests on the individuals the student body selects as their representatives this.

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Ryczyn - Spikes in His Soles

By MIKE PAVLIN

To rework an old phrase, "If the Lord had intended man to run a good race together, he would have created him with spikes in his soles." Shackled with an uncooperative body, however, a runner can run a successful race only after a studious week of practice. Preparation for a meet means the careful combination of multiple factors: enough distance work to pull through those tough middle miles; enough speed work to make the first, second and sometimes third tied opponents; enough not to prevent tired legs on race day; enough work to prevent a premature fatigue; and pull on all this with proper muscle.

If you're Irish freshman harrier Jim Ryczyn last Friday afternoon, you're only too aware of what it takes to put a good race together. Now you're jogging along the first freeway of the Burke Memorial Golf Course out to Notre Dame Invitational. Last week at Iowa City, you placed fifth with a 1:55:52.2 time and there are 17 teams and 184 runners entered in the five-mile contest.

You recall your last cross-country meet, the high school State Championship back in New York. After finishing second in your qualifying section, you trained extra hard--too hard--during the following week. Race day morning, you woke up with sore legs, with a "bang" and "thump" in your spectaors thought you were George Plimpton reshuffling another other racers. At you continue jogging, you keep an eye out for the few students you might see who try to drive down a crowded second fairway. Multi-used sweatshirts pass you, while the barriers inside talk nervously of muscles, times, and the men to beat. Among them are Ed Norris from Kent State; Notre Dame's Canadian-born junior, Bob Watson, and Jerry Ritchey, who once stepped off a 3:58 mile for an uneventful race. While your coach answers some last-minute questions, you know that it takes an Arts & Letters man to run a good race. In the 50-mile move you up several places.

With 1000 yards to go, you set out after a small pack of Purdue runners. Meanwhile, Jerry Ritchey is sailing through the chute after an absence of 22 years. Bob Watson chases second place from Ed Norris with a fine stretch run and has left the Illinois High School champions.

Your private duel lasts until the final fifty yards when you pull in to fifth place. Your team captain, Kevin OBrien has preceded you in student, with Bob Watson close behind. Your coach answers that you're number-one runner and can't measure up to number-three varsity.

Olympics Roundup

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Med- 
alds standing in the Olympics at the end of Tuesday's 

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Injures Ankle

CHAMPAIGN, ILL (UPI) - Center Jim Valek announced Monday that he would miss his ankle for at least six weeks. Valek, an Irish Harrier, will be out of action for the Illinois track team. Valek's ankle is still swollen, and he will undergo a week of rest before being cleared to run.

Jockish Quits

An unimpeachable, unidentified source told Observer Sports last night that defensive tackle Bob Jockish has quit the Illinois track team. Jockish is a starter in all four of this season's games, but was shifted to the prep squad yesterday because of his performance against Northwestern. Jockish refused to accept that move and turned in his gear. Jockish could not be reached for comment last night.

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