Faculty senate meets
by Dave Fromm

Recommendations for curriculum change and an explanation of the new University plan were presented to the Faculty Senate last night at its first monthly meeting in the Center For Continuing Education.

"Associate Professor of Biology Joseph A. Tilken, Senate chairmen mentioned afterwards that the administration is going to attempt to determine and express faculty opinion on various issues affecting the University and the faculty and make this opinion known to the proper authorities or bodies."

Re: John F. Walsh, CSC, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, commented on a report drawn up by the University Curriculum Committee which is composed of students, faculty, and administration members.

The report calls for the addition of a new semester calendar to end before Christmas. It asks that all classes meet only twice a week for seventy-five minutes and that Saturday classes be omitted.

"The committee feels that one can accomplish more in two meetings than in three," Walsh said.

"For one thing, role will only have to be taken twice as many times," he commented facetiously.

Walsh said that the genius of Leo M. Corbec, University Registrar, has already come up with a workable plan for class rescheduling.

Also recommended is that only six hours each of theology and philosophy be required of undergraduates. The present requirement is twelve hours of each. Walsh said that the cut in hours by no means indicates a de-emphasis of theology and philosophy.

"On the contrary, we intend to make fewer hours among the finest and most exalted students," he commented.

More recommendations along with others will be submitted for approval to the Academic Council at its fall meeting in October or November. If approved, they will go into effect in September, 1970.

The University Curriculum Committee will then continue to function even after its report is submitted.

"Curriculum review should be an ongoing process," Walsh said. "We must make an ever-increasing effort for diversity, flexibility, and innovation in our programs."

Following Walsh's address, Philip J. Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, discussed the newly initiated University Senate with the senate. The forum was proposed by the Board of Trustees at its May 2, 1969 meeting. It is now made known to students, faculty, administration and alumni in a May letter from University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC.

"An important aspect of the forum is that alumni will be included in it," Faccenda said. "After all, we have all worked on it."

"In order to find out what the administration is planning and to find out what students want to have in their courses without any interference from a student group, we decided it would be a good idea to have both faculty and students involved."
The World Today

Scott is elected
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Repub­licans shattered decades of conser­vative domination yesterday by pick­ing Eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvania defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, the conservative backed candidate, 24 to 19 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His Senate colleagues elevated the 58-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader to the new leader.

Kopechne’s petition
WILKES BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — The parents of Mary Jo Kopechne filed a seven-point petition yesterday in a second attempt to bar an autopsy on the body of their daughter, who was found drowned in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy’s submerged car last July 18.

The Kopechne motion, filed by attorney Joseph Flanagan, pleaded for a dismissal of continuance of Dinis’ request for an autopsy on the 28-year-old blonde secretary who was removed from the submerged Kennedy car last July 18.

Dinis’ request for an autopsy on the 28-year-old blonde secretary was filed with Brominski last Thursday. It differed from one filed five weeks earlier by alleging blood was found on the clothing and in the mouth and nose of Miss Kopechne after her body was removed from the submerged Kennedy car last July 18.

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Law students are taking clients
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law students are taking clients.

As the nation’s oldest Catholic Law School celebrates its centennial, its curriculum has been redesigned to put students into a real lawyer’s environment, according to Dean William B. Lawless.

Actual clients are taking the place of books for many University of Notre Dame law students. As the nation’s oldest Catholic Law School celebrates its centennial, its curriculum has been redesigned to put students into a real lawyer’s environment, according to Dean William B. Lawless.

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Commissioners approved at SMC

by Jeanne Sweeney

Junior Karen Schultz and sophomore Julie Dwyer were approved by the Student Assembly this week as commissioners to sit on a subordinate board which meets with the board of Trustees. The approval took place at the weekly assembly meeting at which the senators also approved five other officers. Karen Schultz, who is the president of the junior class, will represent the students on the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. Julie Dwyer will represent the students on the Student Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The board will meet with the students twice officially during the year, but Miss Dwyer hopes they will be able to meet the board informally at other times, "for a free exchange of ideas." On the Academic Affairs Council, which is an advisory council to the President, Mary Nenney will represent the student body. This council is involved with any major changes which might take place in academic policy.

Miss Nenney was Chairman of the ad hoc committee of faculty and students last year which decided to place students on faculty and administration committees of the college.

Helen Donohue, a senior, was approved as a member of another academic committee, the Academic Standing Committee. This Committee is concerned with academic probation, study days, exam schedules, and possibly pass-fail courses.

On the Community Relations Board, which is largely involved with resolving disputes between students and faculty, or students and administration, is active Mary Otmamkk. Miss Omahausk was also approved as president and chairman of the Seekers Bureau of the Student Development Committee last year, said that "our aim is to bring our community together as a better operating and cooperating body in all areas of college life."

Other appointments that were approved were Public Relations Commissioner, Diane Segilgrove, an off-campus junior, and a Student Assembly Secretary, Amy Phimister, who is a junior.

Notre Dame co-operates in research

Notre Dame is one of 48 universities which have formed a consortium to foster cooperation among universities, other research organizations, and the U.S. government for the advancement of lunar science.

Purdue and Indiana Universities are also members of the consortium. Notre Dame is the only Catholic university involved.

Called the Universities Space Research Association (USRA), the consortium expects to acquire, plan, construct, and operate laboratories and other facilities for research, development, and education associated with space science and technology. USRA has submitted a proposal to NASA for the management of the Lunar Science Institute in Houston and now under the direction of the National Academy of Sciences. The existing contract between NASA and the Academy is scheduled to expire this fall.

The Lunar Science Institute is designed, to provide, among other things, conference and study facilities for university scientists visiting Houston to work on lunar materials brought back by Apollo astronauts and on other aspects of lunar science. The scientific facilities of the Manned Spacecraft center, including the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, will be available on a cooperative basis for Institute scientists to use for their research.

Purdue lottery results today

Bob Pohl, Student Union Services Commissioner, has announced that the results of the ticket lottery for the Purdue game will be posted in the Huddle this morning by ID numbers only.

Winners may pick up their tickets today between 1 PM and 4:30 PM in the SUSB office, Room 4A in the LaFortune Student Center. Winning IDs must be presented by those claiming tickets.

A limited number of bus seats for the "online trip will be available for those with game tickets only. Round trip price will be $7.50.

It was also announced that all of the losers' checks have been voided and destroyed. Pohl explained that the number of losers checks made sorting and return impossible.

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STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN:

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INTRODUCTORY MEETING

APPLY IN PERSON

8:00 p.m. - Thursday - Sept. 25

4th floor LaFortune
Union tickets

The move by Student Union Director Donald Clark and Associate Director Eto Trevino to release fifty additional tickets for the Purdue lottery which were being held on reserve for Student Union personnel to purchase first satisfied the demands of tying up unused seats by unscrupulous Union members or by Union members who were just not qualified to handle the amount of funds that go to through the Union.

Clark and Trevino felt they had been justified in releasing the tickets. They have received a number of complaints from individual students who felt they had been deprived of the chance to obtain seats at the Union performances.

In addition to the complaints from individual students, Union members have also complained about the decision to charge a fare. The reasoning for this decision was the need to maintain the Union’s financial solvency. The Union is a self-supporting organization and must cover its own expenses if it is to remain solvent.

The decision to charge a fare resulted from the fact that it costs the Union $1.00 per ticket to operate the transportation service. This includes the cost of purchasing and distributing the tickets, as well as the cost of operating the buses.

The Union has stated that the additional fare will help offset the cost of operating the transportation service and also contribute to the Union’s financial solvency. The Union is therefore justified in charging a fare, and the decision to do so was made after careful consideration of all the factors involved.

The shuttle bus

A number of changes have been made in the shuttle bus service this year by the Student Union. The changes were made to improve the service and to better meet the needs of the students.

The most obvious change is the addition of a second bus for the shuttle service. This was done to meet the increased demand for transportation service that has occurred as a result of the increase in the number of students on campus.

Another change that has been made is the elimination of the ten-cent fare. This has been done to encourage students to use the shuttle bus more frequently and to reduce the administrative costs associated with issuing and handling the small change.

In addition, the shuttle service has been expanded to include additional stops on campus to better serve the needs of the students.

These changes have been implemented to improve the shuttle bus service and to better meet the needs of the students. The Union hopes that these changes will result in a more efficient and convenient transportation service for the entire student body.
The Beatles, traveling Abbey Road

The Observer

by Pat Clinton

The Beatles have a new record.

The album, Abbey Road, came to me, by way of WSNL, in a plain white envelope, no jacket, no explanation. I have no set time for opening mail, some eighteen cuts later.

It is a misleading comment on our times that I found it nerve wracking to listen to an album with no jacket, hence no pictures and no liner notes. It's very hard to pick up the mood the first time through.

This is really a difficult record all the way through. It proves almost conclusively that the Beatles are geniuses at the craft of rock music and that George Martin's production work is among the most masterful around. The album is interesting, ingenious, all at hell, magnificently performed and superbly put together. Unfortunately it has a difficult time getting off the ground.

Much of the trouble comes from the same quality that the Beatles themselves have: the power of the group, even if the individual members are often surpassed in personal virtuosity. Abbey Road is almost encyclopedic in its use of sound. Everything is there, practically every instrumental and harmonic riff in the medium of rock. The sounds move and pop out of everywhere. Fuzzbox, electronic, country and western, straight rock, everything comes together.

But it is not the music that sticks. The attention to sound is overwhelming. I listen especially to the guitar in "You never give me your money." and the way it sounds like chimes, or to the intonational part of "Because," that seems to hover between harpsichord, electronic synthesizer and whistling.

The difficulty is that sometimes all that perfection gets in the way of the song, drains the life out of it. Also, some of the tracks are music, self-conscious, self-parodying. Parody is pleasant, of course, but eventually you want a bit more substance.

The album starts out with "Come together" a post-MaLindaamish voodoo chant with very severe chords, a musique concrète construction, a polyphonic line, the words about some cat with "fict/low down below his ears..." get to be good looking "cause he's so hard to see" moody mix. But... Harrison's "Something" is one of the best tracks. The structure is (equivocally) chopped up, but it still hangs together with good vocal stuff working over some monstrous string track. The lead work is dissaponting but it goes on you.

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is a little music hall murder ditty with all kinds of blood and fun instrumental stuff. It is one of the most enjoyable songs the Beatles have ever done.

"Daring" is straight rock stuff with heavy echo, bass, rhythm section and the vocal oddness that nearly kill all the excitement. Everything, the vocal, the lead guitar, the back-up, even the echo lippers, is too perfectly controlled. I don't mind people doing fifteen-ounce-a-juice, but this joke couldn't pull off either the joke or a straight song.

"Octopus's garden" is Wings' song. It is pleasantly igneous. It is repulsive that it has to cope with other pleasantly insane songs on the album.

Side one (which is all these things you just read about are on ends) with "I want you (S he's so heavy)." The song sounds like it should have been recorded in a bar with people licking their glasses and singing along. The words are munc, the song clicks. The vocal in "Mone Allusion," the guitar relaxed and swinging, and the two work together very nicely. The whole thing slides into a ponderous descending chord which is very effective but which ends abruptly. The Beatles are still playing jokes even when they think they've gotten down to some good hard something-noinsincine.

Side two does not display quite so much dexterity as side one, but the same is better. The construction of the side is unusual: there are two songs, then it runs together into a loose medley through the end.

Harrison's "Here comes the sun" is probably the best at second best cut on the disc. It is a very un-rock song, but like "everything" on side one, transcends its own structural pitfalls and generates a lot of good feeling. Also like "Something" it makes use of the technique of leaving the last line short and filling out with an instrumental run. It works fine on this album, but it could get dull if he makes a habit of it.

"Because rocks. It's a sappy polyphonic nightmare with a portentous scent. It is unfortunate the cat was included, because it draws attention to the virtuosity the Beatles are wasting making trash palatable. Not even. It is repulsive that it has to cope with other unpleasant, and unwise or words like: Because the world is round it turns me on. Because the world is round Oh Because the wave is high it blows my mind Because the wind is high

Readers two step through your head (yeah yeah yeah). Neither of the two is particularly great, but by the time the whole news sweeps around in "The Bathroom Window" it takes off and flies.

Golden Slumber". You're gonna carry that weight" keeps the life going. "Golden Slumber" is a lark with a few structural problems that mean the vocal switches in tone and technique back and forth from the classical Beatles to the Feliciana chicken soul to the Tom Jones doing Ray Charles blues screaming. It's nice, as a song "It's as a springboard for "Carry that Weight" that it's best. "Carry" is crude with that "Yellow Submarine" vocal style and life burns out the seams. The record ends a success. "Carry" slips skilfully through a reprise of "You never give me your money" and goes into "The end" a collection of good musical bits including comprehensive catalogue of guitar styles and that damned "In the Garden" ditty daff. The virtuoso production techniques finally pay off in the last half side of the album. The end leaves you eviscerated for yourself.

The Beatles have promised a few records after everything has ended. Friend Beatles including the John Lennon song, but like "everything" on side one, transcends its own structural pitfalls and generates a lot of good feeling. Also like "Something" it makes use of the technique of leaving the last line short and filling out with an instrumental run. It works fine on this album, but it could get dull if he makes a habit of it.

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Letters to the Editor

The OBSERVER will print letters to the Editor which are submitted provided that they do not exceed two double spaced typewritten pages and are accompanied by writer's name and address. The editor reserves the right to withhold from publication any letter or part thereof which he deems libellous or otherwise offensive.

Editor:
Mike Kelly's ROTC column in Monday's Observer succeeded, for the most part, in isolating the essential questions the issue raises at Notre Dame, i.e., the implications of Christianity for a Christian university in a militaristic society, and the question of opposing ROTC chiefly because it is a branch of the military.

It is on these two points that Mr. Kelly should be debated. The essential drawback in his defense of ROTC vis-a-vis Notre Dame's Christianity is his battling misrepresentation of Christianity itself. The "willingness to allow other human beings to live their lives as they wish without your interference" may indeed be a legitimate philosophy of life for some (though for the soldier, it must be difficult to shoot a man without "interfering" with his life), but it hardly can be presented as the "heart of Christianity." A Christian is not so much interested in letting people alone as he is in being with them, in helping them to see the truth he has come to see in what he believes.

Similarly, a Christian university must help its students in their search for truth, and must insist that the search is rigorous and diversified. As Mr. Kelly correctly states, "the advocates of a Christian university should encourage every shade of opinion to express itself." It is just not reasonable, though, to equate support for free expression of all opinions with support for such particular, and theologically shaky, opinions as the ones reconciling Christianity with the violence performed by the military.

Many of those who link the terms Christian and soldier probably do so because they regard the combination, as they do war, as a necessary evil. It is by political or spiritual criteria that the Christian's participation in war is regarded as "necessary." So is a man called to live the Christian life only when his life or his country are at stake?

Mr. Kelly is not alone in contending that "ROTC-trained officers have traditionally been a liberalizing and intellectually-uplifting force within the military." It would be presumptuous and unfair to question the sincerity of the advocates of this view, but it would be wise to challenge their judgment.

For as liberalizing and as intellectually-uplifting as all the civilian college ROTI graduates may attempt to be, their oath of allegiance marks them as members of the military willing to participate in war. And as much as wars are rationalized or perhaps justified, they are conducted by killing people, an activity which neither can be liberal nor intellectually-uplifting.

Sooner or later, the leaders of this university must face the question of ROTC and Notre Dame in light of ROTC's link with this reality. For a whole lot of reasons, it might as well be sooner.

Bill Mitchell
307 Sorin

Editor:

Mike Kelly's column in Monday's Observer contained a few interesting statements.

1) "If the heart of Christianity is a willingness to allow other human beings to live their lives as they wish without your interference" I agree! Therefore I believe the government would stop interfering with the lives of individual Christian men by forcing them to serve in the military.

2) "The leftists on this campus have no moral or political philosophy to live the Christian life. They are not Christian" I agree! CPA never asked that ROTC be thrown off campus. All we asked was that students take a longer and harder look at ROTC. We did this because we felt that the presentation of ROTC was an uncoordinated and that there were alternatives available to those students who wished to wait. We also did this because some of us are personal friends with people who have tried to get out of ROTC and have not been able to do so. These are people who have changed their minds about serving in the armed forces but are required to stay in because of contractual stipulations.

3) If the gist of the entire column was the fact that individuals should not be coerced into accepting another's viewpoint then again I agree! However in May 1969 there were at least two men in Leavenworth prison, Daniel Asbeck and Kenneth Stude Jr., who were imprisoned because as members of the Armed Forces they made public or private comments disagreeing with the government. Does this sound like an institution which respects the personal decision of an individual?

I make no pretensions that the Army can be run efficiently if in every situation each individual makes his own decision. All I ask is that each individual understand that by serving in the military he is very possibly giving up his right to decide (to another person) about whether or not he should kill other human beings. Myself and many other feelings we cannot give up this right.

Fred Dedrick
426 Morrissey Hall

Editor:

Last night at Freshman Activities Night the Student Union displayed a lack of organization that has become almost typical during my time as a member of the Armed Forces. However, it was not the lack of organization that I found offensive last night, instead, it was the one part of the program that appeared all too well planned.

Mr. Jones, last night you alienated every political organization when that CPA member began to read verbatim from the paper in his hand, and calling for the Young Republicans to close their booth so everyone could listen to the CPA pippapanda was more than I could stomach. I've never felt this way before, but possibly it was for the better that John Mroz lost last year. Although I may not agree with him, I've always found Fred Dedrick to be a politically fair person.

Tom Murphy
YAF

General Meeting
Coalition for Political Action
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
118 Nickelud

Interest Statements

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Shaffer is appointed to revision committee

by Mike Mooney

Updating the constitution of an increasingly urban Indiana will be the goal of Dr. Thomas J. Shaffer, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School, who was appointed to the Indiana Constitutional Revision Commission. State Senator Allan Bloom, President pro tempore of the state senate and Indiana House Speaker Otis Bowen made the announcement in August.

The Constitutional Revision Commission, comprised of representatives of Indiana's courts, industry, universities and county officials, will examine the state's 117-year-old constitution for possible modernizing revisions.

The Revision Commission is currently in its opening stages. Its proposals, once formulated, will be studied by the legislative general assembly and submitted to the people of Indiana for final approval.

Dr. Shaffer sees problems with the constitution on both the state-wide and local levels.

"The constitution builds on the supposition that a weak state government is a good thing," said the associate dean.

"For example, the governor cannot succeed himself; he has too little power for a modern government. The legislature only meets every two years for sixty days," he continued.

The constitutional problems on the local level center on an indecisive legislative policy regarding the cities.

"The constitution was written for a frontier, agrarian society and simply doesn't work for a modern, urban state," Shaffer commented.

"The statutes of local governments build on an agrarian base; there are really no adequate provisions for a city, no contemplation of a modern metropolitan government."

The county and township are the dominant divisions of government in Indiana, both rural and local with few considerations for the place of the city in local government.

"There is no contemplation of modern urban government that crosses county lines and supplants county government," he added.

Dr. Shaffer estimated that currently Indiana is divided about "half and half" between urban and rural populations, a fact which may surprise many ND - SMC students. Currently the state lists four major population areas: Indianapolis, Gary, Evansville and South Bend.

One area Shaffer would rather see the state stay away from is Indiana's colleges and universities. He is not in favor of any legislation aimed at punishing schools for campus violence, preferring that state governments follow a "hands-off" policy towards colleges. The associate dean added that most of the pressure applied to universities comes mainly from federal not state sources.

Dr. Shaffer did not feel that the position on the Commission would drastically curtail his activity at Notre Dame. "I foresee full Commission meetings every two months," he said.

As an appointee to the revisional body, Dr. Shaffer represents the universities of Indiana. As a lawyer and curisator, he is well suited to the task. Shaffer has taught at Notre Dame since 1963. From 1961-1963, he served as a lawyer with Barnes, Ichihara, Lanzer & Boyd in Indianapolis.

The associate dean of the Law School is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Lacrosse

Closing off a strong season's finish last spring which carried them to the Mid-West Club Association championship, Notre Dame's Lacrosse Club opens its fall season of practice oining, betterment of last year's 4-5 record (4-0 in league play). This year's fall practice will differ greatly from previous workouts which tended to overlook the eager but inexperienced members of the squad. Senior Capt. Tim McHugh plans instead to initiate a "Lacrosse Clinic" for Freshmen and Sophomore stickmen. McHugh says that the emphasis of the clinic will be on fundamentals in order that those unfamiliar with the game but willing to play might benefit the club. "If we can build a potential offense around the Freshmen and Sophomores to back up an already defensive-minded squad," declared McHugh, "then the prospect for a highly successful spring season looks good. This will depend mainly on the turn-out we get at the Clinic." In line with the clinic concept, the La­ crosse Club has tentatively scheduled a Nov. 1 game with Michigan for the Freshman-Sophomore team.

More details for those interested in participating in La­ crosse will be forthcoming at next Monday's (Sept. 29) organiz­ ational meeting to be held at 7:00 in room 107 O'Shaugnnessy Hall. The Clinic itself is scheduled to begin workouts on Wednesday, October 1.

The return of a number of veterans, headed by high-scoring Bill Monahan, installs the Notre Dame Lacrosse club as oldsmen favorites to win their season opening battle with John Carroll College in Cleveland Saturday. Captain and club president, Mike Paterno, in summing up prospects for the coming season expects "a definite improvement over our 8-4 record of last spring. All 15 starters this year are juniors or seniors and their experience should prove a valu­ able asset to the club." While Monahan is considered to be Notre Dame's top offen­ sive threat, Tom Hurley, a jun­ ior, and senior Sal Bombanito will also give Irish opponents many anxious moments.

In addition to Paterno, Monahan, and Bombanito, seniors Dave Fleming, Skip Goldman, Gary Gleason, Jim Butler, and Paul Rogers should be in the starting lineup Saturday, as well as juniors Hurley, Bill Berry, Charlie Blom, (Petey) Puckett. Phil Krantz, Mike Morrinson, and John Hungerbaltrt.

The University will meet the Irish in the season's first home game, October 6th. The match will be played at the St. Ignatius Stadium, and the "A" game immediately following the first contest.

Soccer

Eager for optimism, that's the best way to describe the 1969 edition of the Notre Dame Soccer Club. At their own opening contest this Saturday against the Ballroomers of Pur­ due. (The game will precede the football game.)

There is little doubt why Abrams thinks so highly of this season's group. Virtually all of the team's returnees to give the Irish bowlers scoring punch and a solid defense. Every man on the front line is comparable to a collegiate-caliber back. John Amato and Tom Patton man the right and left wings, respectively, with the center being Ben Pedrotti. Pedrotti, in turn, will draw a solid challenge from Shmueli. The center of attention will probably be the all important goalie slot which tends to overlook the fundamentals in for Freshman and Sophomore

"Lacrosse Clinic" is one of two clinics planned for this fall. As a continuation of "Lacrosse Clinic" will tentatively be held at the same time. The clinic will be held at 7:00 in room 107 O'Shaugnnessy Hall. The Clinic itself is scheduled to begin workouts on Wednesday, October 1.

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