Referendum to poll student sentiment on law bldg addition

by Art Quinn

Student Bar Association President Tim Hartzer announced Friday morning that the referendum concerning the expansion of the law school, originally planned for Friday, would be held today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. According to Hartzer, "Monday just seems to be a better day to get things done."

The referendum will poll law school sentiment on the $1.6 million addition to the law school. Dean Thomas Shaffer announced plans, which include a new library at a press conference last Thursday. Over the weekend, the Observer contacted several law students to find out how they felt about the recently-announced school.

Patrick Rocca, a third-year law student, had this to say about the issue: "I think they (anti-addition campaigners) are sort of creating an issue that does not exist..." (He refers to the $1.6 million addition.)

The present condition is somewhat undesirable, but it is not unsatisfactory. It is adequate. What disturbs me is equating the type of people at the law school with some type of building program. Bricks and cement have a questionable set of values in themselves...it is the character or form of the building. The character of the building should be reserved. Aesthetically, it would be poor.

The results of the referendum will be available in tomorrow's Observer.

Three students included

71-72 Hall Life Board appointed by Blantz

by Susan Prendergast

Student-Affairs Vice-President Rev. Thomas R. Blantz has announced the University's appointment of students Carl Ellison, Paul Dianezic, and Dave Fromm to the 9-man 71-72 Hall Life Board. According to Blantz, the Board is designed to facilitate improvements in hall life by making "recommendations to the proper authorities."

The three join three faculty representatives, and three administration members, who were also appointed by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh just before the Christmas vacation.

Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Robert Ackerman joins Rev. Ralph Dunn, C.S.C., Director of Psychological Services Center, and Rev. James Phinigan, C.S.C., Dillon Hall rectors, as the administrative sector of the Board. Hesburgh also appointed Paul Conway, Associate Professor of Finance and Business Education; Peter Thornton, Professor of Law; and John Urbani, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering as faculty members of the board.

Ackerman agreed with Blantz and said that he hoped that "we will go beyond approving hall constitutions and work as a resource group to help organize student activities in the halls."

Diczedzic, a junior, is currently Student Government Imbudenan. Ellison, who is also a junior, heads up Student Government's Recruitment Action Program (RAP). Senior Fromm is the president of Walsh hall.

Fromm expressed a desire to see the Board investigate the "rector situation" and work to improve the physical facilities. Fromm suggested that the committee investigate the possibility of replacing rectors with married couples. He contended that "since it (the hall life board) is appointed by Hesburgh, I think this body would have a lot of influence with the administration."

Diczedzic agreed with Fromm's goals for the board but was less optimistic about its possible effectiveness. "This board could be useful but it is not directly tied to any fluid structure," he said.

He contended that overlapping jurisdiction, for Government structures was a common problem on campus. "It's the same as the SLC and Student Senate. No one really knows how they relate." He described the resulting situation as "very, very muddled." He contended that although this alleged confusion is "not intentional," it eliminates the average student from the decision process.

Father Blantz disputed this view "in any large area there will be some overlapping," but contended that no other board is doing exactly what the Hall Life Board is designed to do.

He said that there is definitely a place for the Hall Life Board and that its accomplishments can be very beneficial.

Student Body Vice President Orlando Rodriguez suggested that two or more important opportunities for the Board would be to study the physical facilities of the halls and also the relations between hall governments and rectors.
Jerusalem—Foreign ministry sources in Jerusalem said Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel had delayed official acceptance of an American peace initiative for at least a week to iron out the precise wording of American-Israeli understandings. But the sources left no doubt that Israel would accept the American initiative.

Saigon—The United States command said that American planes had knocked out two enemy antiaircraft guns and damaged another inside the demilitarized zone Saturday. A spokesman said the planes attacked sites in the DMZ after being fired upon while on missions over Laos. In another incident, an American pilot fired a missile at a site in North Vietnam.

Washington—Leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties in the Senate pledged to oppose a bill forbidding the use of federal funds to bus children out of their neighborhood to achieve integration. The Senate is to vote on the bill in the next few weeks, and the positions taken by the leaders and by President Nixon were thought to be crucial in what was expected to be a close vote.

Mardi Gras festival to feature
Richie Havens, Jon Edwards

by Bob Corsetino

Richie Havens and Jonathan Edwards will highlight the Mardi Gras concert, Chairman Greg Stepic announced last night. Construction for the charity benefit will begin this Tuesday, January 25, at Stepan center. According to Stepic, Mardi Gras will extend over two weekends this year. It is scheduled to commence with a kick-off dance on February fourth, and be followed by the Carnival Feb. 5-13 and the Concert Feb. 13. The Carnival will begin on Saturday, Feb. 5, and be held on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Mardi Gras week, Stepic said. The Carnival will officially close on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, and be followed by the concert. The Mardi Gras committee is attempting to raise $50,000 this year to be distributed among neighboring charities including ND-SMC Mental Health, Manass, Council for the Retarded, Cila, and Bengal Mission.

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THE OBSERVER
Monday, January 24, 1972

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The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will file a report on merger activities sometime next week, according to chairman Don Patrick. Patrick, a senior senator, said that his committee will contact "neutral, administration and faculty of both schools" in an effort to "keep the students informed".

The Senate has scheduled a meeting at the end of the month.

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InPIRG: funds needed to realize its full possibilities

by Bob Higgins

This is the conclusion of a two part series on Notre Dame's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. Today Higgins discusses organizational problems unique to the ND campus. InPIRG is a consumer protection organization organized and run by students.

Petitioning strikes Bachman as a more difficult problem than collection of the fee. "InPIRG can't go anywhere," he said, "until more than 60 percent of the students on the campus agree to assess themselves, by signing the petition. Furthermore we will need administrative approval after we collect the signatures, but that would be hard to refuse if more than fifty percent want to be taxed."

Collection of the funds will be facilitated by having it appear as an additional $1.50 fee on the tuition statement distributed each semester at registration time. Asked to explain this particular method, Bachman stated that, "It's really the only feasible way to collect a fee. The Pakistan Relief Fund (using voluntary contributions of any size) netted only 13 cents per student on the average." Asked if he thought any student would be unable to afford the $1.00, Bachman replied, "The average student spends $250 per year, on soda, cigarettes and incidentals and we're only asking for a small percentage of that. However any student wanting a refund will be given one in cash at a convenient time and place."

InPIRG has the potential to make numerous contributions in both academic and civic communities. Primarily it can benefit students in all fields. Economics courses could study the equality of actual property tax evaluation, sociology students could provide the research necessary for long-range projects, and science students could receive credit for studying and leading toward the elimination of environmental problems.

Secondly, it can provide a new channel for student activism and thirdly it can provide a new type of job, one of public interest, for the professional (lawyer, scientist, etc.).

On our own campus, the Nonviolence department is currently offering credit for InPIRG as part of its course work. Notre Dame's chapter of InPIRG is beginning now to prepare for its mammoth task of petitioning the entire student bodies of the two campuses and obtaining 46.70 percent of their signatures. InPIRG will be providing instruction to prospective petitioners beginning next Tuesday at 7:00 PM in LaFortune's Fiesta Lounge. All are invited or asked to call 3527 or 3535.

IUSB profs win lawsuit

After a lengthy struggle in the federal courts William Fabrycki and Matthew Zivich, members of American Federation of Teachers Local 2002, have gained temporary reinstatement to the faculty of Indiana University at South Bend.

Fabrycki and Zivich were denied tenure in the Spring of 1971. After appeals within the university they filed suit in the United States District Court in South Bend. Their suit was brought on the grounds that they were denied due process of law. On November 15, 1971 Fabrycki and Zivich won the first round of their legal battle when Judge Robert Grant ordered the university to either give them reasons for their dismissal and a fair hearing with an opportunity to rebut those reasons or to reinstate them on the faculty. The university officials chose not to give Fabrycki and Zivich reasons for dismissal and a hearing.

The administrators then asked Judge Grant to stay the reinstatement order pending an appeal of the case to the United States Court of Appeals (Seventh Circuit). Judge Grant denied the stay request as did the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Douglas.

The university restored law Fabrycki and Zivich to the faculty on January 10, 1972. The university's appeal of the district court's basic decision is not expected to be heard by the court of appeals for several months.

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Jim Brogan

In the inevitable, never-ending search for Truth on the college campus, there is one question that pervades all others. Although this question is mainly the polished run-off from the endless, commercial river of major holidays, for 3 days following it be the bane of my existence from one quad to another.

It is the simplest question almost rhetorical by its very nature. It has become as natural a dating at the school, as mandatory as 6 hours of philosophy, and as natural a duty opened the handkerchief; inside, you had to a have a beggar at the gate, it wasn't even gravy. Nothing exciting ever happens during my sessions, except if you count rotten things. These gallop through my holidays with the alacrity of Pegasus flew up the chimney, but not even gravy can make it a reality. While I sat there doggedly, this orphan dog (you see a pass, by no ma.) slipped through the fence into the living room quickly fouled by hill the doorman. The usual scenario reads:

"Hi, blank. How was the old vacation?"

Next, the speck: "Great."

That is the entire ritual, excepting the fact that the roles of the first and second speaker are generally considered inter-changeable and often in fact are.

I am challenging this tradition not because of its cherished value, not because of its time honored supremacy, not because of its manifest importance, but simply because I can never answer "great." For since 5th grade when an agnostic disguised as Mrs. Kromker decreed that we were to follow it be the bane of my existence from one quad to another. I am taking advantage of all possible opportunities to launch a diatribe against this now sanctioned ritual.

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Child center expanding

by John Kloos

Things seem to be going well for the Day Care Center located in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. According to Lynne Mastriana, who organized the service, twenty-five families now use the center.

The center was established during the winter and is open for the children of married ND-SMC students. Ms. Mastriana emphasized that there is still plenty of room to accommodate more children. The center is licensed to handle twenty children at one time. Presently, there is no time during the weekly schedule that this limit is reached.

There are no major financial problems in sight for the center. The center is planning to hire a full time manager to take over the managerial duties, now taken care of by Lynne Mastriana and one of the full-time staff members.

The program for the center is basically the same as last semester. The center is open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and cares for children between two and one-half and five years of age. The day is divided into an afternoon and morning session. Families can sign up for one or both of these periods for any day of the week.

The sessions consist of free time for physical exercise and play and two hours of structured time. The structured time can be spent in a Montessori section, science class, or an art class. The staff consists of three full time members and student volunteers. The full time staff members are wives of Notre Dame graduate students, while the student volunteers have been recruited through the education and psychology departments of Saint Mary's. Students having experience in these areas who wish to volunteer are welcome to call the Day Care Center to arrange an interview.

Those wishing to inquire about the services of the Day Care Center should call 284-817 on weekdays between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Lots more room for kids like her (upper photo) at the Day Care Center (lower photo), says organizer Lynn Mastriana.

Kennedy to file non-candidacy

by John Kloos

Portland, Ore. - As things now stand Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's name will be missing from the ballot in 23 of the 23 presidential primary states because he intends to file affidavits of non-candidacy.

According to Lynne Myers explained it, the legislature tired of being burdened with the annual ritual of watching Kennedy and his cohorts run into the primary states because he "is a late bloomer, then the people of Oregon can vote him up or down and we don't have to leave it up to the whim of the candidate or the scheme of some campaign manager.

The Oregon law was amended in 1969 to eliminate the affidavit of non-candidacy because, as Myers explained it, the Oregon legislature tired of people saying they weren't candidates--such as the late Adlai Stevenson in 1956 and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1960--only to start running late.

In the view of Oregon Politicians, it is just possible that, if the democratic race has not been resolved by late may, and a substantial number of candidates are still active, an unauthorized or semi-authorized Kennedy campaign could gather momentum--even though Oregonians have historically preferred candidates willing to come here and work for their votes.

The prospect is sufficiently alarming to the backers of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. One of McGovern's local managers, Norma L. Lindseth, a Portland attorney, wrote Myers last summer asserting that the inclusion of Kennedy's name on the list of candidates would "render the Oregon primary ineffective and meaningless."

Much of what ultimately happens in Oregon will depend upon what happens in the primaries that precede the one here.

At the moment, even those who support his rivals concede that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is ahead here. Robert Straub, the Democratic Secretary of State, who is one of Muskie's state chairman, said Muskie is strong here "basically because he's Oregon's kind of guy--liberal but a little cautious."

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Get February Esquire Now on sale
Irish sweep pair at Minnesota

by Joe Puslatsite

Voluble Al McGuire brings his unbeaten, high-flying Marquette Warriors, 14-0, to the Convention Center after publicly blasting his players. Digger Phelps counters with a 9-1 record and has nothing but positive comments about his Fighting Irish. McGuire doesn't like to miss any opportunity to gain a measure of revenge.

McGuire still hasn't forgotten his failed tryout for the Convention Center when Notre Dame's Bill Sharman, 96-95 in a double overtime, completed the scoring at New York's Madison Square Garden in the NCAA finals. Marquette was extended an at-large bid, but that was the only consolation McGuire, who took his team on to victory in the NIT in New York last year, could extract.

Finally there was last year's incident at Milwaukee when Johnny Dee pulled one of the "class" moves of all time. Dee was flailing with his glove hand behind his back, one of McGuire's gimmicks, so when the Warriors extended their lead Dee had a packet of mustard for each of them. Letting his imagination run as far as it would, he thought they were just many hot dogs.

Aside from these psychological reasons, the Warriors also have some necessary reasons to dim Irish upsets. Jim Chames, the 6'11" center, will be the biggest problem since McGuire met UCLA's Bill Walton, 7'1" a few years ago. Walton usually, goes on the floor and his inside-muscle biceps have to be carried out.

Then, too, there is the fact that there has never been any love lost between the Marquette and Notre Dame basketball teams. Since their series began, Notre Dame has beaten Marquette 32 times as compared to only 16 defeats. Marquette doesn't like to miss any opportunity to gain a measure of revenge.

By Vic Derr

Cagers meet No. 2 Marquette

Frosh throng Ball State, 92-77

...
ND receives $542,019 in research awards

The University of Notre Dame has accepted $542,019 in awards for the month of December to support research, educational, and service programs and new faculty. The largest award, $57,500 from the National Science Foundation, was for research on “An Approach to Large Scale Dynamical Systems” by Dr. Robert E. Gordon, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The second largest award, $115,073, was from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. According to Dr. Bernard Wostmann, professor of microbiology, the principal investigator in the study of “Cellular Aspects of the Mechanisms in Abs Synthesis” by Dr. Albert A. Nordin, associate professor of medicine, is the John A. Hartford Foundation.

Dr. Herbert H. Lehman, executive director of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, said the future series, which are open to students for credit, will include discussions of other minorities such as women, American Indians and Jews.

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**Minorities lectures scheduled**

Several noted educators will participate in an American Minorities lecture series beginning next month. Each will spend two days on the campus and deliver three talks on “Socio-Political, Psychological and Liberation Movements” of their minority concern.

One lecture in each series will be an evening event and will be open to the public without charge. The talks will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Dr. James Turner, director of American Studies and Research Center at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., will participate in the first discussion on Afro-Americans February 10. Others include: Dr. Eduardo-Seda Borrella, director of Puerto Rican studies at Hunter College, New York City, February 16; Dr. Maria Babin, chairman of the department of Puerto Rican studies, Herbert H. Lehman College, Bronx, N.Y., March 13.

Also, Henry Santistevan, executive director of Southwest Council of LaRaza, Phoenix, Ariz., and an expert on the Chicano movement, April 5; Dr. Myron Berry, acting director of the Black Studies program at University of Maryland, April 11; Dr. Juan Angel Gutierrez of the Institute of Latin American Studies at University of Texas, Austin, April 19; and Dr. Bart Landry, Purdue University sociologist specializing in Afro-Americans, April 27.

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**SMC holds activities sign-ups**

The new SMC program for social and recreational activities will hold final signups tomorrow. Campus Ministry Director Fr. Roger Cormier announced yesterday.

The program, including some twenty-seven activities, is being conducted under the auspices of the campus ministry, dean of students, and the phys. ed. department.

Some of the activities included in the new program include: karate, skiing, auto-mechanics, camping, yoga, bowling and fencing. Students head the various clubs as well as college staff members, and interested South Bend residents. The only costs involved are for the activity itself, as in the case of bowling.

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