Cunningham, Voll announce: emphasize social situation

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Cunningham’s “better social conditions...

Inside... China

Addresses Notre Dame AAUP

Burtschaell discusses faculty problems

by Don Haase
Campus Editor

Communication between administrators and faculty gradually emerged as a discussion base for faculty and Provost James T. Burtschaell Tuesday night.

Fr. Burtschaell as guest of the AAUP chapter at Notre Dame answered questions after explaining viewpoints on tenure, appointment, and promotions at a meeting in the Faculty Club.

Using his comments to clarify an October 1, 1971 letter to all deans and department chairmen, which was published in Notre Dame Report 2, the Provost consistently emphasized his request that each department submit plans to establish a set number of faculty positions providing for maintainance of the University tenure quota of no more than two-thirds, and no less than one-half of the regular faculty.

Explain Letter

In explaining his convictions behind the letter, Fr. Burtschaell claimed the quota system is the best way, to his knowledge, of providing flexibility and preventing Notre Dame from entering a “position where it has to refuse appointments.”

Several departments now exceed the two-thirds limit, and won’t be able to hire for the next 10 to 15 years. Factors of this situation, according to the Provost include a young average age of faculty, a lower attrition rate, shifting and increasing student enrollments, and a resulting impression that the enrollment patterns and departmental population would continue indefinitely.

“We should allow ourselves some freedom to hire,” Fr. Burtschaell added.

Fr. Burtschaell conceded that the quota system established in the letter, “will create difficulties that even I can’t anticipate,” and that some problems may not appear for years.

However, the Provost said he would consider alternatives, “I don’t think I have that much of an ego investment in it that I won’t back off from it.”

Following Fr. Burtschaell’s comments, the meeting was opened to questions and comments from the nearby 200 faculty in the hazy, smoke filled room. The discussion was divided among the quota system, criteria and mechanics of appointments and communications.

During this session the faculty challenged present communication lines with the administration. Their comments questioned the administrators’ ability to evaluate personnel recommendations from their removed position, why explanations are rarely if ever given for administrative decisions in this area, the faculty role in long term academic planning, and how the quota system may hurt the quality of the Notre Dame faculty.

The following points were raised about the quota system:

- Will qualified persons be refused tenure because of the system? Fr. Burtschaell replied that qualifications for promotions (which must accompany tenure in every relative things), which vary between schools, time, and departmentally.
- Does the system prevent faculty creativity? Burtschaell replied that it is Notre Dame’s purpose to make it as difficult as possible to hire faculty.
- Fr. Burtschaell’s ability to evaluate personnel from his removed position? This is not as serious as it seems, according to the Provost, because the deans have an internal insurance for evaluation and advising and because the Provost claims to study the departments as thoroughly as a professor studies his field.

He added that to leave the final decision to a department is unrealistic, deans have an impressive ability for evaluation and departmentally.

Regarding evaluation, the student course evaluation received a strong endorsement from the Provost, who claimed, “We’d be pig-headed to disregard the student evaluation.”

He added that it should be given serious consideration, but that it should not be “canonized.”

A third avenue to decision in hiring and evaluation is the report from a departmental committee. Fr. Burtschaell has received and reviewed these committee meeting instead of a simple yes or no, so that the administration will be aware of rifts on serious matters.

Communications

Most comments on communications came from the faculty. They urged new channels which would encourage confidence and understanding among administrators and faculty.

Fr. Burtschaell agreed that it is a difficult situation if “the University keeps its cards close to its chest.” Throughout the evening he emphasized that much of the communication with the faculty should flow through their department head.

“If not, I don’t see how he could go home tonight,” the Provost concluded.
world

briefs

Peking - The Nixon's accompanied by Mrs. Mao Tse-Tung, attended a ballet performance that featured the triumph of capitalism and the nationalist Chinese. At the end, as American and Chinese leaders applauded the dance, and they applauded the audience, one observer was let to wonder which was the real audience.

Mдершт, England - An explosion in an officer's mess at a military base in England killed seven persons, including five women and a Roman Catholic chaplain. A spokesman for the Irish Republican Army said in Dublin that his organization was responsible for the blast. He also aid that the bombing was in retaliation for the 13 persons killed in Londonderry by British soldiers.

Washington - A filibuster staged by southern Senators was broken after five weeks of debate and a bill giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to move against discrimination through the Federal Courts was overwhelmingly approved. The measure now goes to the House, which passed a similar bill last year.

Washington - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff condemned proposals by other senators that he said would "appear to be against busing without really ending it." He called for the enactment of his own proposal that would give metropolitan areas 10 years to integrate their public schools through the use of low and middle-income housing construction.

Tallahassee, Fla. - Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York told the state legislature that he favored busing to achieve school integration and would take the political consequences of his stand.

New York - Svetlana Allilueva, Stalin's daughter, has settled in this country, her husband, in a disagreement over the way of life at the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation in Arizona. According to a newspaper, Mrs. Peters had complained that the families at the foundation were living a "communal life" and that was the reason why she had left the Soviet Union.

on campus today

7:30 - lecture, douglas w. peterson, the kalamazoo plan, carroll hall.
7:30 & 9:30 - movie, brewer mccloud, engineering auditorium.
9:00 - meeting, astronomy club, 118 neverland.
6:00 meeting - nd sailing club: spring schedule yearbook picture, 204 engineering.

NOTICE: copy for on campus today is due before 3:00 on the day before publication.

Eddy to speak at business symposium

A. K. Eddy of the Leo Burnett advertising agency, Chicago, will discuss the publicity account at the 5th annual marketing symposium, which is the Paul A. Gilbert Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration Thursday.

Eddy will present a proposed program as it was presented by the company at a session beginning at 10 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. A solution to the company request will be discussed at an afternoon session beginning at 2.

Next

MONTESSORI

Teacher Training Program

June 26 - August 11, 1972 in Chicago on beautiful campus. Serious shortage of Montessori teachers.

Montessori I: train; 1010 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60622

20th Annual Jr. Parent - Son Weekend March 3, 4, 5

-Majors presentation with College Deans
-Luncheon
-Campus Life presentation
- Presidential Reception
- President's Dinner
- Communion Breakfast
- Andy Williams - Henry Mancini Concert

Taiwan observer

The New York Times

Taiwan condemns Nixon's China trip

Taipei, Taiwan, Feb. 21 - Taiwan's National Assembly, as its first order of business at the first working meeting of its current session, passed by acclamation a resolution condemning President Nixon's trip to the China mainland.

"Not only will it fail to contribute to world peace but it will make free world countries lose their faith in the United States," the statement said.

The assembly also declared that the Chinese Communists were an "illegal rebel group" with "no right whatsoever to represent the people on the mainland" and maintained that Nationalist China would never change its "basic national policy" of recovering the mainland. "Under no circumstances at no time," the assembly said, "will there be room for negotiation or compromise."

The resolution was forwarded to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for presentation to the U.S. Embassy.

The 1,714-member national assembly convenes once every six years, primarily to elect the country's president and revise the constitution. The current session opened yesterday with an address by President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Taiwan newspapers carried brief wire service reports today of President Nixon's arrival on the mainland. Government spokesmen have said that the press will carry all the "hard news" generated by the trip but will not publish feature or "color" stories that tend to glorify conditions in Communist China.

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-Steaks Chops Chicken Sea Food
Quiet atmosphere - pleasant surroundings

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Daily & Sunday 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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STUDENT UNION BUSES TO O'HARE

Now on sale at the 1st Bank campus Travel Office from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Buses depart N.D. Circle for O'Hare March 22 - 1:30 pm

Buses return to N.D. from O'Hare April 4 ... 8:00 pm
$5.00 one-way All Sales Final

Buses will stop at SMC ONLY on April 1 on the return from O'Hare to N.D.
Election Reporters:

Please come up to the Observer office to pick up information, schedules, & other trivia sometime this afternoon before 5

Thanx- the management

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

Vol. VI, No. 84

They said something about no undergrads...

by Homer Bigart
(c) 1972 New York Times

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 21—The government said today that its conspiracy case against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists was based on the word of one informer, Boyd F. Douglas Jr., a former convict who has served seven years in federal prisons.

Chief Prosecutor William S. Lynch said in an opening statement that Douglas had supplied the Federal Bureau of Investigation with copies of alleged messages between Berrigan in Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa., and other members of the group outside.

The prosecutor said that these messages showed that Berrigan was the leader of a bizarre conspiracy to kidnap a Presidential aide, Henry A. Kissinger, to blow up the heating systems of government buildings in Washington, and to raid draft boards in several cities.

Concurring with the prison release of Father Philip Berrigan, a concelebrated Mass will be offered Thursday night at 11 p.m. in the "pit" of the Grace Tower lobby, announced Rev. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry. A meditation and discussion on the place of radicalism in Christianity will be led by Fr. Toohey, and Father David Burrell, Chairman of the Theology Department.

February 24 marks the day the Rev. Philip Berrigan will be released (from prison and placed on parole status at Woodstock College, New York. Berrigan and six others—priests, nuns, and a Pakistani scholar—were indicted for plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels under the U.S. Capitol.

"Berrigan, the Man of Faith," will involve student opinions and impressions of the brethren, and homilies by Fathers Toohey and Burrell. All are welcome to participate, Fr. Toohey said.

China's reaction to Nixon's visit

by Max Frankel
(c) 1972 New York Times

Peking, Wednesday, Feb. 23 – President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai met for four hours of policy discussions Tuesday afternoon as China finally let her people know that a major event was under way.

Nothing was disclosed about the direction of conversation. But if the excitement in the streets was an indication, the mood inside the Great Hall of the People was cordial. Certainly cordiality between the leaders of the two nations was evident as they appeared together last night at the performance of a revolutionary ballet.

Chinese citizens crowded into the downtown newstands after lunch for a copy of Jemin Jih Pao, the newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, or for pages to an extraordinary layout of pictures, text and dry announcements about the President’s arrival, his meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and his exchange of banquet toasts with Premier Chou Monday.

Chinese officials, editors and interpreters carefully avoided any explanation of this decreed news treatment or the public reaction. One editor conceded the obvious — that it had been a long time since a visitor to Peking had received such concentrated journalistic notice.

There was visible discontent among Peking residents when the papers sold out at 4 p.m., two hours after distribution. The rare occurrence added to the crush around the billboards on which the papers are displayed in the principal downtown shopping streets.

THE RADIO READ THE SAME announcements throughout the day, but it could not furnish what the people so clearly wanted most, glimpses with caricature for a change, of the President and Mrs. Nixon and of their senior aides, and of the reception in Chairman Mao's rarely photographed private study.

There were three large photographs on page 1 of the Mao-Nixon handshake, the Chairman's book-review study and the Chou-Nixon handshake at the Peking airport. The Premier's "five principles" of peaceful coexistence were boxed conspicuously at the top of the page above a headline saying, "Chairman Mao Tse-Tung meets President Nixon.

The second page, which also devoted entirely to the Nixon visit, with the text of the toasts and four more large pictures. The three other major newspapers on sale here, which are not available to foreigners, were said to have provided similar coverage.

Peking television showed a quick-cut film of Nixon's activities Monday, including a rare but silent 90 seconds of President and Premier animated discussion.

Conspicuous at Premier Chou's side in all the public receptions for the President have been Yeh Chin-Ying, an old army marshal now apparently managing the military and influential also in foreign affairs, and Li Hsien-Nien, the deputy Premier.

THE POLITBUERO has been depleted by a series of unannounced changes, notably of Lin Piao, the Defense Minister once designated as Mao's successor, the army chief of staff, the Navy's political commissar and the air force commander. The press coverage confirmed the unusual prominence of the man who joined Premier Chou for the private talks with Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday afternoon. He is Chiao Kuan-Hua, a deputy foreign minister and the leader of China's delegation to the United Nations, who has been present on every occasion when Chou pressed the policy of "coexistence" in international forums - at the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina in 1954; at the conference of nonaligned nations in Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955 and at the Geneva conference on Laos in 1961-62.

The others at the intensive discussion between the Premier and the President were Chang Wen-Chun, in charge of European, American and Australasian affairs at the foreign ministry, and Wang Hsiung-Jung, the deputy director of protocol, who is said to be Chairman Mao's niece.

The President also brought John Holdridge and Winston Lord of the National Security Council staff. The other members of the official delegation, led by secretary of state William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei, held a separate conference at the same time.

THE FOUR HOURS OF POLICY discussion were followed, after separate private dinners, by another warm, spirited social gathering of the leaders in another part of the endless Great Hall of the People in the center of Peking.
I am not against InPIRG. I think it has great potential. But I may be our last hope to make the producers responsible for what they are charging for. So why set up InPIRG so it can’t have the responsibility to its beneficiaries?

To guarantee InPIRG an income through this petition is inviting it to become a bureaucracy. I say if you’ve got a good thing make it work for itself. To stay a good thing, it must be made to work for its keep.

Wouldn’t it just be as easy-in fact a lot easier-to change the charge for the service and this way the University act as its tax collector? I think it has great potential.

There are 3 major problems with the SLC: (1) It does not know itself, whether it is a legislative body, an executive body, or an advisory body; (2) Reduce the voting membership to one half or one third (which benefits everyone); a (3) Create a channel to override the veto, by obtaining a two-thirds one-half rule so firmly that he wouldn’t consider changing it. At the same time be offered to do so if anyone could come up with a better idea.

That a priest, known at times for being stubborn and arrogant, would go to far to soothe the faculty is both amusing and welcome.

More even astounding was the clergie’s admission to the teachers that student course evaluations were important in determining how good a faculty member really is at his job. That these evaluations shouldn’t be held up as the final word in determining a teacher’s performance, was a most proper contention by the Provost. Too often students hate a professor who loads them with work, or who gives extremely difficult exams, and disregard his teaching ability. A clear statement on the part of the number two man in the administration, that student evaluations are taken most seriously, is a very good thing indeed.

Tenure is a very difficult problem, one that almost defies solution. Faculty have a certain right to protection from arbitrary dismissal. But when this privilege is granted too freely, you have a situation where there is simply no room for younger and sometimes more talented faculty to advance. And that is a bad thing.

The Provost’s way is not the best, but it surely is not the worst. Allowing the state to dictate, allowing departments to tenure members in such a way that there will be no openings for fifteen years, last someone dies or leaves, is the worst. If the system proposed by Fr. Burchaile is flexible when conditions demand it and if the provost is as careful as he claims in studying the personnel in the various departments then perhaps the system will work and work well.

By asking for the minutes of each tenure committee, in order to see what, if any, splits there were on individual decisions, Fr. Burchaile has demonstrated that he is willing to look beyond their stark yes or no decision and explore the substance of that choice.

If the faculty, in the guise of the Senate or through individuals, comes up with an alternative plan then they should push it and push it vigorously. Until they do however Fr. Burchaile’s plan looks to be the best and indeed the only alternative to the drifting of the past. And that is a very good thing.

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**LETTERS...**

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**AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

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**THE OBSERVER**

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

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**A Good Thing**

What looked like an angry confrontation between the faculty and Notre Dame’s own Grand Inquisitor—Provost Fr. James T. Burchaile—turned out to be a rather quiet smoke filled meeting last night.

The faculty, with their job security on the line after the Provost’s ruling that no more than two-thirds and no less than one half of a department can be tenured, was rumored to be spoiling for a fight, on the grounds that Fr. Burchaile’s dictum was too arbitrary.

But the Provost displayed a surprising degree of conciliation and flexibility in discussing his ruling with the assembled professors. The administrator indicated that he was not wedded to his two-thirds one-half rule so firmly that he wouldn’t consider changing it. At the same time be offered to do so if anyone could come up with a better idea.

That a priest, known at times for being stubborn and arrogant, would go to far to soothe the faculty is both amusing and welcome.

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THE OBSERVER

Page 5

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

fr. robert griffin

the pathways through the cold

In the heart of February when the drifts lie snow smooth and the snowdrifts heap the crocus beds with the frost of winter-kiss, I, as a Christian and a priest, seek to sense the directions of the journey of faith. In summer, in the city apostolates, the mandates of the Christian life come clearer to a garder, a word of comfort to a harlot, and one has contemplated the Kingdom of God. One performs a bit of Liturgy, formalized and unfeeling: the whisper of the incense, the moving strings, a thin flake of bread upon the anonymous tongue, and the Christ-life has been communicated to satisfy the thirst and hunger of the soul in search of heaven.

But here the spheres of faith, where the Maiden-Mother, gowned in fire, dances with the sun and moon upon a dome of gold, and the symbols of the God-encounter, always near at hand, are the breath of living wheat and the Cud hands with the fermentation of grace—here, on this campus, where the general ethic to love one another must be nailed down to the particular lifestyle and a tangible commitment. I have come to see that faith is not to be reduced to heaven is strewed with broken coupons and tune-up roadways, and there are many traps awaiting the sick and straying foot.

I am always so in the Church. In the days before the aggiornamenti, before a fat, jolly pope began to ventilate the cold winds of the winter of 1962. I have followed a ritual with the clean, charming simplicity of tradition, and though Father might be drunk on the charismatic gifts, he proclaimed his joy through a procession of12-year-olds and their syllables rather than through the dance school:"Repent! Be reconciled; 21st Week when the God-Man hangs between heaven and earth, an eternity of mankind, as the victim of one world and the promise of another, until the Easter song of the Church proclaims the victory of life!

In liturgy, as from one's first rather than LeMans. An interesting plotter against my security.

WINDING

Maddox was at 7:30 in Madeleoa, so, not wanting to be unprepared, I ran quickly to the directory board and found my Psycl class was being held at St. Mary's. It was an ND course and I had expected it to be held here. It was a pleasant surprise and, since I had no classes around it, I thought I would have no problem getting to and from it 10 minutes late.

WRONG

The skies darkened, the clouds rumbled and my bus took a right at the stop sign, followed closely by the two others which took lefts. I was in psychic agony. The plotters against my security had done it again. They had tricked me. I was flaming mad. I pulled the stop cord and basted out the window. I started running after the express yelling obscenities and phrases of hate.

"There is no bus schedule! The direction of bane in time is random. (Correlation coefficient is 0.00.)" (you realize, of course, that I had been studying for a psych test over chapter one.)

Mad as an unmerged SMC, I stormed over the road toward St. Mary's. At the grotto fourteen shuttles coming from St. Mary's blocked my way to cry me out of the brink of sanity. Determined not to give in I headed across the lake. But a smiling gypsy woman told me all about me and blocking the view. Everything was all right, I did not leave which way I was going-fast, cold, bitter. I was crying now, screaming again, fuming mad.

I kept going though and, much to the consternation of the Cud, I went into a difference of my friends, I was never seen or heard of again. It's kind of sad, really.

gene molinelli

a very sad story

It probably all started when I was born, but I can't remember one time--none. This was exac ted exactly, I'll start this story some time in the future.

It all started on registration day. I should have known something evil was in the air. There was a group of students who, every Monday, my girlfriend dragged me between lines MEA and Mol in the north dome of the Conv. But being the kind, unsuspecting instructor, I thought it was an ND course and I had expected it to be held here. It was a pleasant surprise and, since I had no classes around it, I thought I would have no problem getting to and from it 10 minutes late.

WRONG

Months later I received a call from Madeleoa, so, not wanting to be unprepared, I ran quickly to the directory board and found my Psych class was being held at St. Mary's. It was an ND course and I had expected it to be held here. I was in psychic agony. The plotters against my security had done it again. They had tricked me. I was flaming mad. I pulled the stop cord and basted out the window. I started running after the express yelling obscenities and phrases of hate.

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Letters . . .

... on abortion, rambling diatribes, and imping arguments. Your childish attacks, regardless of the Pope and the Roman Catholic Church, for example, proved nothing. As for your gratuitous charges of "self-righteousness", why not put your own house in order before condemning others? Richard J. Wall, Jr.

364 Cavanaugh

InPRL Objections

Editor: 1. object to the purposes of the InPRL petition for the following reasons:

1. You are asking for a political contribution to be collected under a check-off system. This poses the future problem of the University collecting funds for political ends.

2. Since most tuition and fees are paid for by students by others, in effect this is a taxation without representation.

3. There is no expressed purpose to the University collecting the funds that could not be accomplished as well by a desk in the ACC during next fall's registration.

Very truly,

John R. Lessigran

Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre presents

Judas Christ

A NEW PLAY BY MICHAEL REHAK

Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26, 27

8:30 pm

Washington Hall

Tickets $2, $1.50 for ND - SMC

Staff, Faculty, Students

Reservations at 284-4141 and 282-7054

MCK CONVENTION DELEGATE SIGN-UPS

Today thru Friday

in the Huddle, 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

in the Dining Halls: 5:00 - 6:30 pm

Delegate Fee - $1.00

Sign up early for your choice of state delegations

chuck & mary

perrin

10% OFF

on any mechanical work and winterizing.

For students and University Personnel

Roseland Gulf

402 U.S. 31 North

Across from Burger King

Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Mackinac Inn Ballroom

$7.50 admission

Culture, Arts Commission's

Performing Arts Series

presents

Brewster McCloud

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 & 9:30

Engineering Auditorium

Admission $1.00

PAS Patrons (yellow card) FREE

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

Page 6

Letters . . .

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Fordham embasses ND 89-72

The Observer
Page 7

by "Lefty" Buchman

Digger Phelps made it to keep smiling until the end of last night's Kerninga 89-72 loss to Fordham, even after losing sight of the faithful. In his last game tonight, the Irish could mount. The score each time. The hack at 22. Belford Bruno was a couple of timely hanging jumpers from the foul line points, including a couple of sixteen defeat of the season. The Irish were able to turn it into a layup. When Charles Sullivan made the last nine minutes of the game, he still led his team in scoring with 21 points. The Irish absorbed their initiative in the second half and have an enthusiastic hockey crowd at Notre Dame. I've seen your football and basketball games on television and the fans really go for it.

Tom O'Mara lags in two of the 32 points he scored last night as the Irish were thrashed by Fordham 89-72, 5 on the road, 15-7 overall. Notre Dame head coach Ed Dickson has followed two point cushions which easily stood up at 86-79. The Irish vs. Wolverines of the game, he still led his team in scoring with 21 points. The Irish then leading 69-61, were able to go without his services the rest of the way.

With six minutes remaining, Frank Haywood and Don Sullivan appeared in a three roundabout that restored Notre Dame's three-point lead. The Irish were able to turn it into a layup. Although Charles was hurt and missed the last nine minutes of the game, he still led his team in scoring with 21 points. The Irish then leading 69-61, were able to go without his services the rest of the way.

The Liaison-1st with the Asian Team. Be where it's at-with the Fanatics. It would prefer to play on road. and have been looking for ways to make their presence known at the WCHA. There have been too many occasions this winter with Notre Dame sports fans to cut loose and make some noise. This weekend's crucial series with Michigan offers a golden opportunity to have a great, rowdy time backing the Irish. Be where it's at—with the Fanatics.

The Irish Eye

In my travels around the WCHA with the Irish hockey team, writers from other campus papers have invariably commented, "I'll bet you have an enthusiastic hockey crowd at Notre Dame. I've seen your football and basketball games on television and the fans really go for it.

My reply is always given somewhat sheepishly. "No, I'm afraid that hockey hasn't really caught on yet at N.D. There's usually a pretty decent turnout when they've played a bunch of games," one Notre Dame player remarked to me as we bussed back from Madison a couple of weeks ago. "Things are so dead at the Convu.

It can be different this weekend, however. Although the Irish have been slumping lately, they still have a chance to make the WCHA playoffs. Eight of the ten teams in the league quality for the playoffs and Notre Dame is currently ninth in the standings with a 7-15 record and 17 title points. But they trail Michigan and Colorado College, who are tied for seventh, by only two points. And the Michigan Wolverines are coming into the ACC for a four-point series this Friday and Saturday nights.

The Irish have their backs to the wall. Their hopes for post-season play rest on this weekend's games with the Wolverines. A sweep is almost imperative.

Needless to say, coach Lefty Smith will have his club "up" for the series. But there's a bunch of hockey fans who are "up" for the series too, and have made their presence known at this weekend's games and give the club an extra lift.

Lonely organized, and calling themselves the Fanatics—a little more enthusiastic than the average fan, they say—the first step on their agenda was to see if they could have a student section at the games as a local—and vocal—point of their activities.

Donald Boulfard. Notre Dame's ticket manager graciously cooperated and the Fanatics and other interested students will be escorted in section seven on Friday night and in section six on Saturday. Tickets in these sections will only cost $1 and the seating arrangement will be loose—fans can sit anywhere they want in the section, as long as they make noise.

It had originally been hoped that a pep band might be able to make an appearance this weekend but there was no help forthcoming from Robert H. O'Brien, Notre Dame's Director of Bands, who, for reasons of his own, was dead set against the idea, and the pep band succumbed as a result.

Nevertheless, the Fanatics plan to make a sort of music of their own, provided by a stray drum or two, perhaps a few air horns, and a smattering of kazoos. It won't be great, but it will be spirited.

There have been a few too many occasions this winter with Notre Dame sports fans to cut loose and make some noise. This weekend's crucial series with Michigan offers a golden opportunity to have a great, rowdy time backing the Irish. Be where it's at—with the Fanatics.
Assorted Odds ‘n’ Ends

DRAFT POLICY

The University of Notre Dame has announced a policy for the readmission of students who are drafted before completing degree work. The policy, announced by Rev. James T. Burcheill, C.S.C., University provost, makes readmission of any student in good standing who is drafted automatic upon reaplication following his military service.

LEADER ART SHOW

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Leader, including the unique “Debris series” that reflects the anguish and passion of modern man, which began Sunday (Feb. 20) in the University of Notre Dame Art Galleries, will continue until April 9.

OTHER pieces of art in the exhibition by Leader, a professor in Notre Dame’s department of art, will include 16 paintings of geometric abstractions and 12 colors for stained glass commissions. The latter are works for lead or epoxy glass which Leader completed for more than a score of Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska churches and schools.

MOC LAW OFFICE

The University of Notre Dame Law School will host the competition at a midwest site to continue the annual competition at Los Angeles April 16. Contest entrants are judged on the skills necessary for professional competence in law office practice, including mastery of preventive law techniques, human relations factors in talking with clients, counseling, planning, and prompt analysis of client’s real problems.

The Pan-American Club and the Latin American Circle have corrected an error printed in yesterday’s Observer. The movie “Che” will be shown. It is the story of the revolutionary leader Che Guevara.

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 23, 1972