Wallace in South Bend

By Jerry Lutkus
New一期
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace brought his campaign to South Bend last night and told a capacity crowd at the Morris Civic Auditorium that the average citizen has been denied a proper place in the American dream.

"The government is too remote from the people. It has been taken over by intellectual snobbery and bureaucracy that will tax you to death. The average man is fed up," he claimed.

Wallace attacked the six Democrats who are running against him for the party's Presidential nomination and he expressed his indignation at not being invited to the recent Democratic fund-raising dinner in Detroit.

"I'm not going to be invited to the Democratic fund-raising dinner in Detroit," he said.

Wallace said, "The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

George Wallace spoke to a full house at Morris Civic Auditorium last night.

"The parasites in Washington" are another source of money being taken away from "the average citizen," according to Wallace. He traced Parkinson's Law, which contends for every bureaucrat you must have two more bureaucrats to give him something to do. This is part of the money that he said he would shave away from executive expenses.

The welfare system was also attacked by presidential hopeful. "There's no reason for a workman to work another day to pay for the welfare of someone who can work. Welfare is destroying the middle class."

Wallace recommended assuming the welfare system employed in Alabama where all applicants are screened before they are given welfare doles.

"The average man is fed up with these ultra-liberals who want to give away your money to these welfare loafers."

Foreign aid is a complete disaster according to the Alabama governor. He claims he sees no sense in giving away America's money to country's that oppose us, especially when our debt is greater than all other countries' combined.

He stated that there is now a conspiracy to kill policemen in this country. In the past year, he verified that 127 policemen were murdered. "It's a shame when we cannot walk in the shade of the White House."

'The average man is fed up with these ultra-liberals who want to give away your money to these welfare loafers."

"The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

Wallace attributed the problem of federal judges who issue edicts that free criminals and attackers.

"The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

"The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

On Alabama Gov. George Wallace's call for a 'no' on the new tax, he added that the Democrats have 10,000 people while his rally at the fairgrounds, the same night in Detroit drew nearly 10,000 people.

Wallace claimed that the other candidates have all switched views to the ones he held during the campaigns of 1964, and 1968. "If I were governor, I would have cut the state budget," he said.

Others grab his views

But the Alabama Governor grinned and noted that the Democrats had 3,000 people while his rally at the fairgrounds, the same night in Detroit drew nearly 10,000 people.

Wallace claimed that the other candidates have all switched views to the ones he held during the campaigns of 1964, and 1968. "If I were governor, I would have cut the state budget," he said.

"The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

Wallace said.

The Senate is expected to meet again by May 1 to reexamine for its content.

"The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up. The average man is fed up."

Wallace then called for good schooling for all children. But he contended that this is a local, not federal issue and that it should be administered on a local, non-discriminatory basis.

He related the history of a group of black children in Alabama who are forced to ride over 100 miles a day to school, because of the bussing order. They leave before dawn and return after dark.

"The busing of little children is assinine and senseless."

Wallace's address was marred by frequent heckling from the balcony, but the Alabama governor paid little attention to it.

Facility senate reviews manual changes

Consideration of proposed facility manual revisions was postponed for a week last night by the faculty senate, which was told that 60 per cent of their colleagues agreed in substance with the faculty letter.

After some groundwork for discussion were set and the revisions explained, the meeting was adjourned, and the door was opened to discussion by non-senate members and senators. While the non-senate members raised minor objections about various points and wording, several senators raised strong protests. For example, Associate Professor Walter Nicorici claimed, "The amount of time for evaluation by the faculty is objectionable. Many of us have had this proposal for less than 24 hours."

Others added, "We mustn't accept bits and pieces of the text to avoid the major issues," and, "We cannot accept streamlining of issues. We will not be rubber stamped."

room for criticism

While Senate Chairman, Prof. Thomas Swartz praised the committee for meeting its April first deadline, he added that "There will be much room for criticism later," and urged the proposal to be examined for its content.

Among the revision committee's major recommendations include the following:

- Inclusion of material in Article I. The Faculty and the University: to clarify principles as well as practical and contractual considerations of the role of the faculty and their relation to the University.

- Change in "time" principles regarding automatic granting of tenure (Article I, section 3); and principles of notification (section 4).

- Inclusion of terms of office for faculty officers and clarification of procedures for faculty participation in the selection of officers in Article II, Members and Officers of the Faculty, section 3). subsection passim.

promotion process

- Changes in principles and procedures regarding appointment and promotion so as to improve the process of cooperation and mutual accountability of departmental committees and faculty officers, Article III, 'The Faculty and the Central Academic Structure of the University,' sections 1 and 2.

- Removal of the stipulation that faculty members must have tenure to serve on the College Councils or the Graduate Council.

- Inclusion of language to allow the College Councils, Graduate Council, and the Academic Council to provide for faculty membership on these bodies, Article III, sections 6 and 7.

- Restructuring of the Faculty Senate and Academic Council to improve efficiency and to ensure greater cooperation between these two bodies, Article III, sections 6 and 7.

- Election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees, Article IV, The Faculty and the Board of Trustees, section 7.

- Inclusion of deans and elected faculty on the University budget committee, Article V, section 2, subsection a.

- Further proposed changes to the revisions should be made to the committee, which is chaired by Prof. James E. Robinson, by April 25.

"The Senate is expected to meet again by May 1 to reexamine for its content."

The secretary of the Senate told the body that 144 faculty members polled regarding the first faculty letter, which questioned communication and cooperation between the faculty and administration, 68 per cent agreed in substance.

The secretary broke the figures down to agreement in substance by 66 per cent of assistant professors, 79 per cent of the associate professors, and 78 per cent of the instructors. Departmental breakdowns are not yet available. 60 per cent of the faculty returned the form.
Mock Convention Platform Committee meets

By Sue Prendergast

Despite the absence of 58 of its 82 members last night the Democratic Mock Convention Platform Committee met at the LaFortune Center. Jack Harrison of the Wyoming delegation, as chairman.

Detailed work on the platform was postponed until the committee's meeting at 7 tonight in the LaFortune Center.

Temporary convention chairman Eric Andrus named a sufficient and organized group for the poor turn-out.

Many of the state delegations have not yet selected committee members.

"The platform is more important than any other part of the convention, except maybe the presidential candidate we select," Andrus said.

"We must give copies of the platform to members of the Democratic National Committee chairman, Al Lowenstein, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, the press, convention guests; and the bombarding of the war is rekindled. At Harvard, about 300 students rammed the University's Center for International Affairs.

Harrigss, Pa. - A consumer's guide to life insurance, issued by the state of Pennsylvania, showed that the cost of some basic policies was almost three times that of others providing the same coverage. The study, the first issued by a state government, gives statistics on 166 companies doing 95 per cent of the life insurance business in the country.

Toward-A three-judge Federal Court declared unconstitutional Connecticut's laws against abortions. The two-to-one decision said that the state could not interfere with a woman's right to decide whether or not she would bear a child. Abortion advocates said that the ruling would prevent the state from prohibiting abortions.

Washington-Democratic presidential candidates escalated their attacks on the Nixon Administration's Vietnam policies in the wake of new attacks, but the rhetoric they used had little effect on their audiences. On the campuses, however, political involvement increased. At Harvard, about 300 students rammed the University's Center for International Affairs.

Mock Convention Platform Committee meets

50 meet to plan ND-SMC war protest, strike

By Larry Daley

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students met yesterday afternoon to discuss and plan week-long anti-war demonstrations, culminating in a student strike this Friday, April 21, to protest "not only the renewal of the bombing, but also the entire Vietnam catastrophe, and, in general, the Nixon administration," protest leader Lincoln Soldati stated.

About 50 students met in Yestle Lounge to plan the week-long demonstrations as the protests began Monday night when several members of the anti-war group walked into the Diane Wakoski reading taking place in the Library Auditorium. Wakoski, a guerrila warfare outfit, carrying placards and songs, denounced the renewal of the bombings.

"We didn't like the reading," Soldati stated, "we simply made a comment. We talked to Miss Wakoski later, and her only complaint was that she couldn't read one of the signs.

Later Monday evening, the guerilla theatre group strode in silence throughout the Library, carrying cardboard tombstones and bongos, in addition to criticizing the war.

OTHER PROTEST EFFORTS

The SMC student government is considering efforts to protest renewed bombing in Vietnam. Jean Seymour, Student Body President announced.

Seymour asked that any ND or SMC student interested in escalating or organizing in reaction to the bombings "drop by" a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon at the SMC Student Government office in the basement of Holy Cross.

NOTICE

All outstanding loans must be paid prior to moving out.

Friday, April 21

Morrissett Loan Fund

FRANKIE'S

EVENING DINNER SPECIALS

- Ocean Perch $1.25
- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
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Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter and Coffee

Planning a Party? Frankie's has Special Rates for Student Parties!

ON CAMPUS TODAY

10:30 — rules committee meeting, mock convention, LaFortune

1:30 — lecture, William campfield, the business professional as decision maker for Sarah Lawrence, Fonda Amphitheater

4:30 — meeting, ND-SMC students against the war protest, strike, LaFortune

5:30 — sailing club meeting, 354 engineering

7:30 — film, platform committee, mock convention, LaFortune amphitheatre

10:30 — lecture, Fred duncan, soph lit festival, library auditorium

at notre dame-st. mary's
Bite into Spanada. Juicy!

One nip and you'll know why we call it Juicy. Spanada is mellow red wine drenched with the flavor of juicy oranges, lemons and limes.

A Call for Change

The Faculty Senate dropped a double pronged bomb last night. The results of the Steering Committee's survey on faculty reaction to "The Future at Notre Dame" (published in The Observer on March 15) showed 68 per cent supporting the letter "in substance" with 60 per cent returning the form. The Faculty Manual Committee announced tentative revisions in the manual calling for, among other changes:

- revisions in the "time principles" for granting tenure
- restructuring of the Academic Council
- and the clincher: election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees.

All the ramifications of the two announcements are not immediately apparent. Faculty members requested an extra week to consider the new manual which was not available until the beginning of this week. Still, one fact is immediately obvious from the night's proceedings and from the faculty response to the statement--there are fundamental disagreements with the structure of the University governance.

Student Responsibility

From a student viewpoint, the resolution of these disagreements should include extended political influence not only for faculty but for students as well. The new faculty manual formalizes the placement of students on the governing councils of the individual colleges. Ultimately, this is the place where students could have the most academic influence. (A fact demonstrated by the student sponsored grievance procedure the Arts and Letters College Council recently adopted) But the time is long overdue for student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees.

The task of making the university decision-making process more representative of the community cannot fall only on the shoulders of the faculty. Student Government should organize a parallel effort to place students on the Board of Trustees. And they should begin organizing it now.

A Necessary Beginning

Everyone realizes that student and faculty representation on the trustees is not a final solution to all the world's problems. However, the lack of this representation creates an atmosphere of distrust resulting from the "secret" nature of trustee meetings. If decisions of the trustees are well-considered, rational actions taken in the best interest of the university community, then, they have nothing to hide from either faculty or students. If not, all the greater reason to increase the information sources from which the body makes its decisions.

But none of this will become reality unless a group of students takes on the organizational responsibilities. That's what a Student Government is for. And that's where the action should begin.

John Abowd

THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editors printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Cafe teria Etiquette: #134 "Eating the Hamburger"

When Gallant finds bits of bone, gristle, clumps of hair, carpet tacks, mercury, etc., in his dining hall, Gallant, he swallows it or removes it with his spoon. Gallant plays spitfire with it.

foreign affairs

Loser take nothing

C. L. Sulzerberger

(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris, April 18 - The Vietnam campaign has now attained a "go for broke" aspect perhaps never before reached, not even during the 1968 Communist TET offensive with its enormous losses, quantitative on Hanoi's side but qualitative on our own, headed by President Johnson's scalp.

The last of 12 North Vietnamese combat-ready divisions, now marching southward, is expected to cross the DMZ and to appear in the battle zone sometime between Quang Tri and Hue within the next week. This leaves only two untrained Communist units to defend the People's Republic. All others have been committed in the South.

If this enormous gamble fails, Hanoi and its Vietcong allies have only two alternatives; they can seek the least unfavorable peace terms; or they can lick their wounds, retreating northward, as they did after the Tet offensive, to prepare another attack some three or four years hence.

The latter choice seems more difficult than ever for the little Asian Neo-Sparta. There has been evidence of a recent argument between Young "Economists" and an older faction of ideologues and military leaders in Hanoi's politburo. To date, the latter "Hawk" group has maintained a majority; but this could change. The youth minority wants to slow down the war and concentrate on rebuilding North Vietnam.

Increased Communist offensive has two focal points this time. The points are the northern "I" corps area where Hanoi's regulars are attacking across the DMZ, relying on a short line of supply and the southerly drive toward An Loc, near Saigon, where the Vietcong is more directly involved.

A maximum success would be to smash the Saigon army and break South Vietnam morale, forcing the Nixon administration in Washington to accept settlement terms before the U.S. election that it would not be prepared to take if it regains office.

The minimum sought is capture of a provincial capital and surrounding area so the Vietcong could proclaim a "liberated" region with its own "government" and demand negotiations on a new basis recognizing such a situation.

But even if that minimum goal is initially achieved, it would be exceedingly difficult for the Communists to hold such a precarious position.

And, should Washington accept a static armistice, it might be unable to impose this on Saigon.

The Communist forces want Hanoi, former Imperial capital, as a seat for their regime, even if they can't disintegrate President Thieu's defenses. They would probably accept Quang Tri as a poor substitute. But they have not yet achieved either and are several days behind their known schedule.

Madame Binh, the Vietcong Foreign Minister, returned to Paris after a seven-month absence from negotiations here, ready to proclaim a "free" South Vietnam regime. But the day before her return the United States broke off negotiations. Since then both sides have been haggling about how, when and why they should or should not recommence.

If, from Hanoi's viewpoint, all chips have been piled on the bloody table, the American risk is almost comparable. Initial reactions from Moscow and Peking have been relatively restrained, but that is no sure guide to the future. Russia wants a Nixon summit meeting; at what price? It wishes to reassure peace in the West while it faces up to China. However, if it can split Europe away from Washington, it might reckon the objective had been doubly attained.

Likewise, there seems to be a conviction in Washington that any risk of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations will be offset by improved relations with China and vice versa. Following diminished American preoccupation with China is evidently a desire to refurbish the U.S. image of resolution and toughness. Nixon wants to understate in Indochina the threat to his Nixon doctrine: Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves.

All the greatest powers are involved in the Vietnam proxy war. America directly; Russia indirectly, China inferentially. Each could lose or gain massively. President Nixon even stakes his political head. But for the U.S. in Indochina, the risk is far more immense. It is ultimately a matter of existence for their respective regimes.

Whether Washington should bet so much on cards being played by others is arguable. Perhaps for the first time since the massive U.S. involvement in Vietnam began -- certainly for the first time since 1968 -- the stakes transcend the value of the game itself: winner take all; loser take nothing. But the implications of victory or defeat are global.

THE OBSERVER

John Abowd

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Art Editor: Jim Flannigan
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That was one hell of a show! But maybe that's summing things up too soon. And besides, it doesn't tell you too much. Okay, I'll go into a little more detail and try to break it down as it happened.

Jethro Tull does not put on a concert; Jethro Tull conducts a total show, complete with actors, single-line jokes, clowns, costumes and props.

And most profoundly, a ring-leader: Mad Dog Ian Anderson, prancing and parading across the stage, swinging his flute like a drum major, and leading his pack of equally mad dogs.

But again, I'm getting ahead of myself. First there was something called Wild Turkey. It was refreshing to see a group that makes no bones about what they're doing. Lead guitarist John Hatter and bassist Jeffrey Hammond took over the stage, incidentally, around the stage, incidentally), system (a massive mountain range stuffed with sounds and instruments surrounding the stage), and looked up to go.

And most prominently, a ringleader: Mad Fagin, the old man that everyone knows.

That was one hell of a show! I'll go into a little more detail about this, I think. And before that, I'll try to explain what it's all about.

I'm just not too sure how to do that, really. I mean, I have no idea what to say here. I don't even know what to say. I don't know what the hell I'm doing. I just don't know what to say.

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McCarthy outlines participatory democracy

Charles C. McCarthy, former editor of Notre Dame's non-violence department, spoke on the institution of participatory democracy last night, in the main ball room of LaFortune Student Center, in connection with his campaign as an Independent Democrat for Senator in Massachusetts.

Participatory democracy is a method by which voters can bind legislators to represent the opinions of their constituents on major issues before the legislature. McCarthy explained that the technology necessary for participatory democracy on a state wide, or national, basis already exists. Possible methods of fraud were discussed, including the use of telephones or cable television in conjunction with computers to tabulate votes, cast under private voter registration numbers.

Votes would be taken concerning approximately twelve major issues annually, and a majority of votes cast, from a predetermined minimum percentage of eligible voters, would bind the legislators to their vote.

When questioned on the dilemma of being bound to a decision concerning his moral orientation, McCarthy said such a situation would necessitate resignation. McCarthy free voting that possession of a political office constitutes political power, which may not be executed as the office holder has previously promised. Presently, wealth is a means, and almost a necessity, for gaining political office. The institution of participatory democracy separates wealth and power. Within the role of the senator is to see that issues of public concern, such as the fight for legislation, and brought to the floor of Congress.

McCarthy hopes to enlist college students in Massachusetts, to allow him to collect the 60,000 signatures necessary to be placed on the ballot as an independent.

Did you know that St. Francis is alive and well...

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Arthur Gouthro, S.A. 8814

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SIGNUP SHEETS FOR HALF-HOUR INTERVIEWS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY, APRIL 17, IN ROOM 207, MAIN BUILDING. SELECT YOUR OWN TIME AND SIGN YOUR NAME. ROOM 90 WILL BE OPEN 8 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

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MOR.
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ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA
By Stan Uraskar

Notre Dame put its most powerful offensive show of the season against Valparaiso. The Irish roared four Crusader pitchers for 10 hits on the way to an easy 12-5 victory. The victory snaps a three-game ND losing streak, and evens their record.

The Irish did not resort to just singles, as half of their hits were of the extra-base variety. Rob Freiman and captain Joe La Rocca each blasted home runs, with a big six run fifth inning providing the margin of victory.

All Irish tallies in that stanza proved to be the difference as Mark Schmitz reached base on an error before Ken Schuster and Tony Iarocci followed by flying out. Pitcher Rick Eich walked, and Mark Reschan and captain Joe LaRocca margin of victory.

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By Ann McCurry

Stressing the difference between the top leadership and the "average citizen," George C. Wallace yesterday in Indiana said, "The average citizens have ignored all these years, and they won't support me just as they have in Wisconsin and Wisconsin." The Alabama governor said that he is primarily interested in the issues and in the message that is being sent by these average citizens, through support of him to the Democratic and Republican parties.

"If I win in Indiana," Wallace continued, "I may not deliver that message myself instead of sending it out. Wallace thinks he will do "what" the Indiana primary.

When confronted with the fact that the United Auto Workers have endorsed Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and the Indiana primary, Wallace noted that the top leadership of the unions opposed him in Wisconsin, but he ran well anyway.

"I have the best labor record of any governor in Alabama history," Wallace said. He noted labor support for his candidate in Alabama's national races and labor support he received in the Florida primary.

Wallace is opposed to busing to achieve racial balance, and he feels people are too.

The Alabama governor argued that states should be allowed "to chart their own schools of non-discriminatory basis." He said he is trying to "qualify education" on a "freedom of choice" basis, but he called for a stop to all this "asinine education." He said a new chairperson should be named in about two weeks, but so far there are no apparent candidates from the existing faculty, none of whom are interested in the job. However, the department will be hiring two new members for next year, and there is the possibility that the pool could fall to one of them.

The administration has as yet made no move to appoint a new chairperson. This power technically lies in the hands of the college president, but whenever a new chairperson is to be chosen, the mailing list for graduates, it is then his prerogative to accept or overrule them.

Dr. Messburger to resign

Dr. Paul Messburger will resign as chair person of St. Mary's English department at the end of this semester. Messburger, who has served a three-year term in the post, emphasized that no university involvement in his decision. He said, "I was surprised that all department chairpersons should be rotated regularly," he contends. "I was surprised that I was hired." A new chairperson is named in about two weeks, but so far there are no apparent candidates from the existing faculty, none of whom are interested in the job. However, the department will hire two new members for next year, and there is the possibility that the pool could fall to one of them.

Dr. Messburger will step down as head of SMC English department.

Soph literary festival...

Robert Dancewicz: 8:30 pm Library Auditorium

Wednesday, April 19 - Thursday, April 20

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MEASUREMENTS

Wednesday, April 19

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PERSONALS

Women, Know the feel advancement tests April 22, I hope you're ready. MA.
- Last time,

You're Welcome Mama.

Little One.

A one-day trip can be arranged. Room's ready. You tell me.

Lost and found

- Lost: Parker fountain pen in SMC Campus, REWARD. 5337.
- Call Black, 6th floor, Unit 2 of Brown Arid, Reward for return.
- LOST - PAIR OF WIRE RIM GLASSES IN A CAR WITH FLORIDA LICENSE PLATES LOST THURSDAY. Return to LOUISE M. CALL BILL 876-5229.
- Statistics Book. Friday night. Important! Name is in book. 333-3338.

LOST - Statistics Book, will not be used as textbook next year. Call 275-1828.

NOTICES

The best way to get your work done is in the Graysharps' non-sharp camp from January 1st, 1944, for information.