"Innocents legally killed" Rice seeks right to life laws

by Leo Buchignani
Staff Reporter

Professor Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School, a noted leader of the anti-abortion cause, believes it is the duty of the Commission on Civil Rights to take a stand for the right to life because "Millions upon millions of innocent children will be legally aborted." The majority of the state may not forbid or regulate abortion, which is "left up to the medical judgment of the patient's attending physician." The doctor decides on grounds of "internal health, ignoring the unborn child's health and life. From the third month until viability, or ability to live outside of the womb (defined as 28 weeks, but sometimes running as early as 24 weeks), the state may not prohibit abortion but may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways which are reasonably related to maternal health."

Finally, from viability until birth, the state may regulate or forbid abortion except where necessary to preserve the mother's life or health, mental or physical. Professor Rice points out that a medical opinion stating the mother's health is endangered is in effect allowing abortion up to the moment of birth. Furthermore, after examining the New York City abortion rate, Professor Rice believes that the human cost of the Supreme Court ruling will exceed the 3,000 prohibited killings of children per year that is currently reported by medical authorities in the New York Times. Using Supreme Court Justice William Douglas' "opinion on the elimination of the death penalty, Dr. Rice argues that abortion is cruel and unusual punishment. Justice Douglas defined unusual punishment as that which "discriminates by reason of race, religion, wealth, social position, or class." Dr. Rice views the unborn children as the only class which may be arbitrarily put to death without being guilty of crime. Furthermore, he contends that if Chicano, Indians, or Negroes, the very sick, or the extremely aged were declared "non-persons" and denied the equal protection of the laws, the Commission on Civil Rights would certainly intervene. Therefore, it is only right for them to intervene on behalf of yet another, and much more helpless minority group, the unborn children.

In the complaint, Dr. Rice directs his case against the liberalized abortion laws in the state of Indiana which will result from the Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973. The decision struck down practically all laws forbidding or controlling abortion. The foundation of his argument comes from the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution, which states: "No state shall...deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Dr. Rice contends that by legalizing the killing of unborn children without due process or equal protection of the laws, the Supreme Court has decided that the child in the womb is not a person.

The Court decision that Dr. Rice opposes divides the life of the fetus into three segments. In the first three months of pregnancy the state may not forbid or regulate abortion, which is "left up to the medical judgment of the patient's attending physician." The doctor decides on grounds of "internal health, ignoring the unborn child's health and life. From the third month until viability, or ability to live outside of the womb (defined as 28 weeks, but sometimes running as early as 24 weeks), the state may not prohibit abortion but may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways which are reasonably related to maternal health."

Finally, from viability until birth, the state may regulate or forbid abortion except where necessary to preserve the mother's life or health, mental or physical. Professor Rice points out that a medical opinion stating the mother's health is endangered is in effect allowing abortion up to the moment of birth. Furthermore, after examining the New York City abortion rate, Professor Rice believes that the human cost of the Supreme Court ruling will exceed the 3,000 prohibited killings of children per year that is currently reported by medical authorities in the New York Times. Using Supreme Court Justice William Douglas' "opinion on the elimination of the death penalty, Dr. Rice argues that abortion is cruel and unusual punishment. Justice Douglas defined unusual punishment as that which "discriminates by reason of race, religion, wealth, social position, or class." Dr. Rice views the unborn children as the only class which may be arbitrarily put to death without being guilty of crime. Furthermore, he contends that if Chicano, Indians, or Negroes, the very sick, or the extremely aged were declared "non-persons" and denied the equal protection of the laws, the Commission on Civil Rights would certainly intervene. Therefore, it is only right for them to intervene on behalf of yet another, and much more helpless minority group, the unborn children. According to Dr. Rice, "the unborn child in the womb may be killed for the convenience or comfort of others. No other human being is placed in a similar predicament under law... As Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., former Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights said recently in another context, "No one has the right any more to play games with human life in America."

Therefore, Dr. Rice "demands that the United States Commission on Civil Rights take immediate action to restore the right to live to the child in the womb, that the Commission conduct hearings and that it take such other immediate steps as shall be appropriate to "study and collect information" of the laws and policies of the Federal Government in relation to the denial of equal protection of the laws... in the administration of justice to the innocent child in the womb."
Bulla Shed to open tonight

An open house will be held Monday night to celebrate the grand opening of Notre Dame's "newest" facility for students.

It's the "Bulla Shed," a house at the corner of Bulla and Juniper across the street from Grace Tower and the Literary and a bit closer to Grace.

Formerly the cottage housed the Credit Union. Notre Dame Campus Ministry has taken over the house to serve the needs of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

All are invited to stop by the Bulla Shed between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday for some refreshments and a chance to see this uniquely renovated building which includes a rather large living room, two attractive smaller rooms, and the kitchen. Only the renovations will be allowed to peek into the basement, which still is in the process of total reconstruction.

Since early November a group of students has worked with Fr. Tom Stella and architecture student Richard "Derys" Anderson to renovate the house. It is designed to provide a "get away" spot for those who want to escape campus halls to study, talk or just relax. Also, it will be a "drop in" place for off campus students who now have no quarterly place they can call their own.

The Bulla Shed will be open from about 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, and later on weekends. "Weekends are usually lonely times for many students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," says Father Stella. "Those of us who are operating the Bulla Shed feel that we can provide an alternative to students who are tired of hall parties and bar-hopping. It will be a place where you can really meet people.

What type of activities will take place there? Stella says that the Bulla Shed is flexible enough to provide a service, depending on the situation. For example, it is ideal for small discussions, informal blagues, movies for small groups, and other entertainment. (It won't be a "party house" though, Stella cautions.) Groups on campus who need a place to meet also will be able to schedule an activity there, perhaps a small lie to cover upkeep.

"All of us on Campus Ministry would like to invite students, faculty, hall staff, and administration to stop by and take a look," Stella says. "Perhaps the Bulla Shed is a place where you would like to spend some time.

Bulla Shed services offered, unattended

Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

"Protestant services have been available for three years on the Notre Dame campus," stated Campus Ministry Director Fr. William Toohey when asked about the black students' question of non-Catholic services on campus.

Toohey said that Fr. Toohey of Campus Ministry help provide additional services, he said.

Says Stella: "We are operating the Bulla Shed feel that we can provide an alternative to students who are tired of hall parties and bar-hopping. It will be a place where you can really meet people.

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For more information, contact Fr. Tom Stella, Campus Ministry Director.
Hess & Davis declare candidacy

by Ted Guth and Tom Mirebito
Staff Reporters

Calling for the creation of a "real Christian community," at Notre Dame, junior Mike Hess, and sophomore Mike Davis announced their candidacy for the top student government offices yesterday in Basid Hall.

"Notre Dame is not a Christian community. It is not even a community," commented Davis, a resident of Alumni Hall. Yet he noted that the University has "real possibilities" for the development as a place for interaction among people, and that leaders of student government, he and Hess would work to fulfill them.

In view of this objective, Hess, a planner government major, promised to make the renovation of LaFortune the number one priority of his administration. With the advent of coeducation, he stated, "a need for a common meeting place away from the halls has developed, and a renovated LaFortune could meet this need.

Another important plank in their platform is a commitment to arrive for increased communication and cooperation among student leaders. They proposed to do this through giving the HPC the use of the Student Government offices and facilities, making the HPC chairman a voting member of the Student Government cabinet, and instituting a "revenue sharing" program to return part of the Student Activities Fees to the halls on a per capita basis. Both also suggested Student Government change its name to "Student Association."

In addition, they proposed setting up an "Off Campus Fund" with a portion of the Student Government revenues to be used to set up new programs for off-campus students, including a food coop. a Tenement's Union with legal aid services, and possibly an off campus shuttle bus service.

Hess said that he was hoping for University aid in funding and running these programs, remarking that "even if only one student is forced off campus, the University has an obligation to help off campus students." However, with University aid not forthcoming, Hess promised to make every effort to run the program solely through Student Government funding.

Hess also felt that many aspects of community life could be improved just by using present facilities to their fullest extent, such as allowing students to eat at the dining hall of their choice, or installing moveable baskets in Stepan Center for use by North Quad residents in bad weather.

Hess and Davis also called for an extended ambusman service, student and faculty participation on the Board of Trustees, equality of male and female students in all aspects of University life, and the expansion of the Black Cultural Arts Center.

Proesel names appointments to personal staff

Student Government Art Curator, Mark Proesel, named Tim Ryan, Bill Heylman, and Jim Stepan to his staff. These appointments will be effective immediately. Larry Anderson has been given the appointment of art curator for the student government.

An office expansion is planned by the art curator for sometime in March. An art exposition in the student government offices is being considered for the end of March. Proesel will be chairpersoning the event.

Pizza parlor sought in LaFortune face-lift

Tom Bundy
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Renovation Committee met yesterday with Edmund Price, director of Food Services, to discuss related issues concerning possible renovation plans.

Chairman Ken Knevel presented an idea to build a small pub and pizza place in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The proposed pub would have live music and provide a social atmosphere where students could gather.

Plans for the Huddle include reducing the counter space and providing additional dining space in the Huddle itself and elsewhere within LaFortune. Also mentioned was the possibility of a sundae dining area located on the roof over the billiards room.

Knevel proposed drawing students to LaFortune by allowing them to use meal cards at the Huddle. In response to this idea, Mr. Price commented, "Anything can be made to work, but ultimately the student must pay for it." He pointed out that such a plan would eliminate LaFortune revenues which go to the University, and would pose a problem in accounting for meals eaten at the Huddle.

Within the next few weeks, an information center will be set up on the second floor of the building. Here students can find out current plans for renovation and suggest any ideas they might have.

Other renovation plans include a coffee shop, music listening jacks and headphones, a play area outside with swings, shuffleboard and tether-ball.

Mike Hess and Mike Davis: the University is not a Christian community but has possibilities for development.

Senior Fellow selection due Tues...

Senior Class President Jim Hunt announced last night that Senior Fellow nominations would be open today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student government offices. All nominations must be accompanied by 20 senior signatures and their respective ID numbers.

Hunt noted the absence of a formal constitution regulating procedure of the Senior Fellow. "If it turns out to be too much of a farce, the class officers may call for a termination of the event," he said. Due to the funding of the event by the University, he said that the senior class did not want to "jeopardize the tradition of the Senior Fellow award" by asking for funds for a joke recipient.

However, he added, all nominees would be contacted concerning acceptance of the award. Granting of the award is dependent not only on the senior class choice, but on the availability of the candidate to appear on campus and the expense required to bring him to campus.

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McKENDREE SPRING
Lack of equipment plagues filmmakers

by George Brown

Providing necessary equipment as well as technical know-how have been the greatest problems faced by the Kinetoscope Film-makers this year, stressed Jim Dyer, spokesman for the student-run club.

Established to provide equipment as well as a forum for ideas, Dyer recently remarked that a grant of $500 from Student Government last October allowed the club to purchase the camera equipment.

"The most frustrating thing for someone trying to make a film," Dyer said, "is how to get around the problem of producing the technical effects I wanted without the proper equipment. Improvising more often than not produces inferior results."

Need Permanent Structure

Dyer further stated that filmmaking should remain permanently on the campus.

"What is needed," he explained, "is that filmmaking remain year after year even though students graduate or change their interests."

This is not possible without university support."

A permanent location for filmmaking equipment, such as a room in LoFortune Center, with technical instruction available for beginning students and facilities for filmmaking to be used by those more advanced was suggested by Dyer.

Future Proposals

Dyer hoped the university would add filmmaking as a course to stimulate interest and make more equipment available for student use.

"One of the most sought after courses offered are the still-photography classes now being taught. It is ridiculous to think that even though most high schools teach filmmaking, it is not being taught here at Notre Dame," Dyer explained. "It seems ironic with such a demand that some thirteen year old is creating in a way a college student here cannot."

Presently, the Art Department has some 16 m.m. as well as some Super 8 m.m. camera equipment available for use on a selective basis.

interest students can still sign up for a course by contacting the instructor whose phone number appears after the course description on posters distributed throughout the campus.

"Ideas for courses and instructors came mostly from people calling in, and offering to teach the course," he said.

The entire program, Dyer continued, is free. All thirty-five people involved in the Free University are volunteers. "There is no tuition. People are teaching for free, and donating their time teaching," he stated.

However, students participating in art courses, for example, must supply their own materials, the chairman added.

As a result of these courses, Free University plans to set up a "platform" where Dyer explained, talented people can demonstrate their skills and anyone on campus can participate. Activities will include folk music, classical piano, poetry readings, plays, ceramics, and costumed modeling.

Dyer plans to launch the "platform" April 24 through May 8, and is scheduling events to cover noon-time, weekends, and evenings.

Since the response to the Free University, stated Dyer, has been extremely surprising, thought that possibly a few of the courses would get some response," he commented, "but we had a response for every single course."

Objectives for next year, he continued, include "more courses; same for credit if possible." Dyer also hopes that Free University can provide "more access to what kind of education is going on here which nobody really sees or takes advantage of because of poor communication or lack of knowledge."

Finally, he would like to see Free University used more as "a vehicle for people with talent."

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We rented the South Shore Train for a party round trip to Chicago and an optional tour.
Trip schedules:
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Conductor says:
$8 for roundtrip to Chicago only $11 for trip & tour & lunch
Limited to 150 people - so get tickets quick at the Ticket Office.

March 24 (all day)
leaves at 7:15 am
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HYPNOTIST - DR. IRWIN ROSS
March 26
8 pm Eng Aud. FREE
Watch Dr. Ross make people do things that they wouldn’t normally want to do.

“ICE SKATING PARTY AT THE ACC”
April 12 8-10 pm
Free pop and skates - only for ND & SMC STUDENTS.
Don’t have to be a cheap skate for this one.
Admission - Show an ID
Monday, February 19, 1973

SU Pitfall

The Graduate Student Union met last Friday to begin a series of meetings that could lead to the establishment of a new academic achievement of this year: the creation of a formal procedural guide for discipline of undergraduate students.

The importance of such a document goes without saying, as the observer was present at the hearing last April in the counseling center in which a graduate student was denied access to graduate and postgraduate programs in medicine, law, or any other field of study, on the basis of their undergraduate institutions everywhere. The continued existence of the GPA as the performance indicator of college students is an institutional demand that will give health science students access to medical schools, not necessarily the best indicator to their potential as students.

But a pitfall lurks in the text of the proposed statute. A pitfall that the observer was present at the hearing last April in the counseling center might try to avoid with this new proposal. The observer was present at the hearing last April in the counseling center in which a graduate student was denied access to graduate and postgraduate programs in medicine, law, or any other field of study, on the basis of their undergraduate institutions everywhere. The continued existence of the GPA as the performance indicator of college students is an institutional demand that will give health science students access to medical schools, not necessarily the best indicator to their potential as students.

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Friday night was one of those special evenings that come only rarely and past mimes always try to make such evenings into words. For, as we all learned Friday evening, words are insufficient and sometimes deceitful. However, we must attempt to relate mime's performance, which transcended, to use the most appropriate words, Marcel Marceau's performance was sublime. It was tragic, comic, outlandish, familiar, masterful, and beautiful. Though extraordinarily poetic, it was very simple and real. Through the poetic mastery of Marceau, through hands which quiver with life, through arms which embrace the universe though they touched nothing, through a face which mirrored every one of us, a world of fascination and beauty unfolded before our eyes. What made it so beautiful was its simplicity, its tenderness. Marcel Marceau's poetic mastery lies not so much in his ability to create new worlds, but in his power to explore our hearts and minds, and to bring into the stage the tragedies, comedies, tears, hopes and dreams which lie deep within each of us.

As is traditional the performance was divided into two parts, the first consisting of moments and the second of "style pantomimes". These are, in many ways, the most revealing, most symbolic, most tender moments of Marcel Marceau's pantomimes. Though they vary greatly in style and content, every one

SCOON and in the poetic sensitivity which makes it so very real and dear to us. They run the full gamut of emotions and sensations. "The Painter" was a perfect opening number, awakening our sensitivities and capturing our hearts from the start. "The Trial" and "The Public Garden" were fine evidence of Marceau's ability to portray the comic, the tragic, and the unusual in all of us. "The Hide Show" revealed his impeccable body control. "The Cage" and "The Creation of the World" entered a new realm, and demonstrated Marceau's symbolic mastery. For here was no longer impersonating; he was creating an entire series of sustained images with his supple body and captivating face. Finally, we were treated to one of Marceau's true masterpieces, "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death". The memory of his strained, wrinkled face, slowly being drained of all vitality, is unforgettable.

With this lifeless figure at the center of the scene, we returned to discover a totally new Marceau, in the name of Bip, the clown figure styled after Chaplin's Little Tramp. Bip was a delight. Perhaps the best description of him is Marcel Marceau's own: "Born in the imagination of my childhood, surrounded by characters who are neither ours nor his, I play a role that is both Hogarthian and burlesque hero of our time."

The origin of his adventures lies not so much in the imagination of his creator as in the hearts and minds of all Marceau's masterpieces. It is an overall poetry which is fast evaporating, a poetic mastery of Marceau, through hands which touch nothing, through a face which moves along quite well.

Parallelism

Some times, however, the action does tend to get a little too schmultzy. At one point, for instance, Leonard, as god, stands in front of a large cross on which women weeping at his feet, as he is about to calm the raging seas with a verbal command. The parallelism appears to tame the intensity of the face. Another problem with the script is that the sense of新赛季 comes through in Dari's portrait of Alain Armitage, the man who holds out for truth. Not unlike the movie Billy Jack, the play is based on a very good idea but at times becomes bogged down in its social comment and lacks artistic subtlety. Yet despite that, the play is very enjoyable.

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Student Government: its functions and future

by John Barkett
Student Body, February 1973

Student leadership at any school should serve at least three functions. First, it must provide representation for the student body. This means it must communicate with the student body to keep a pulse on student concerns. The Academic Calendar indicates the need for communication on such matters as residence halls, dining, and the Student Council also calls for contact with one's constituency. The second function of student leadership is to maintain a fair, honest, and informative representation. Standing between administrators and students is like walking a tightrope if one is objective and courageous. The more one possesses of these characteristics, the more the tightrope quivers. The less tense or threatening the issue, or the fewer students involved, however, the tighter if one is objective and courageous. The more one possesses of these characteristics, the more the tightrope quivers.

The Academic Calendar indicates the need for communication on matters such as residence halls, dining, and, in addition to the above, student leadership. The student government represents, with a yesterday's job, one's achievement before one can claim victory. We have learned that public relations is crucial to a university; a utopia, that is, called so by the human condition?

The least tense or threatening an issue can mean providing information through an organization which must be used carefully and prudently. And one must weigh the pros and cons of any action. We are a diversified student body—that is healthy. But we are also an immature one. The minute detail of one's make-up onto a national governmental figure. Appalling, isn't it?

What I have just said represents the character we have to know of one's achievements before one can claim victory. Some student government is a victim of its own success. But student government history is not one. Student self-government is possible if and only if there is a concern with the rights and dignity of others, and self-sacrifice for the community's well being. Call it "growing-up" responsibly and color it difficult. The scope of this task goes beyond student leadership but cannot exclude it.

1. A new Vice President for Student Affairs will be appointed. The opulence such an appointment implies is countless because that office affects nearly every non-academic facility in direct contact with students. Student leadership would do well to examine the offer to see how it would make more responsible to positive student needs and wants.

2. Notre Dame went through a number of the Trustees have described the problem as a major role in maintaining the transition smooth and should take advantage of the potential for student government. What is the potential for student government? More student participation in student life exists at Notre Dame, as far as I know. Incoming freshmen pick their halls, at least most of them. Hall leaders receive little attention and less encouragement. What is the potential for student government in this area is sorely lacking. Need I say more?

3. The academic advising system at Notre Dame is poor. What can student government do to improve it?

4. The survey of student life commissioned by the Board of Trustees and executed by the University Services Committee is an important development tool for student government. Aiding in its development and its continued improvement, we would like to see it resubmitted.

5. The report of the Security Advisory and Traffic Safety Committee should be available publicly soon. Is it adequate?

6. Is tenure a dead issue?

7. The Academic Calendar indicates the need for communication on matters such as residence halls, dining, and, in addition to the above, student leadership. The student government represents, with a yesterday's job, one's achievement before one can claim victory. We have learned that public relations is crucial to a university; a utopia, that is, called so by the human condition? 
'Pro-life' committee outlines goals

by Bob Quackenbush
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment outlined its goals and campaign procedure Wednesday afternoon in LaFortune.

"The week-old 'pro-life' group agreed upon the ends it hopes to achieve and the means to be used to achieve them.

Goals

Mark Souder, a student in the graduate school of business and chairman of the coalition's steering committee, presented for approval the short, long and other-range goals which the steering committee had recommended earlier in the week.

"Our long-range goal," said Souder, "is to have the Human Life Amendment sponsored by Congresswoman Lawrence J. Hogan (D. Md.) become a part of the United States Constitution."

In the interim, Souder said the coalition should work to convince those persons who are considering having an abortion performed to come to a personal decision not to have it done.

"Another short-range goal which is necessary for long-range success," Souder added, "is to influence all people who can facilitate the passage of the Amendment."

Fly five hours.

"The coalition will have five bases of operation within the state of Indiana. These are Notre Dame, Indiana University, Purdue University, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

Each base is attempting to arrange a press conference for Monday, February 26, to launch the coalition's public efforts.

Souder said it is hoped that two or three Notre Dame students will participate in each conference.

Campus organization

The group is immediately continuing with building a strong campus organization. Stressing that the group is a volunteer organization, Souder expressed his belief that the more people get involved, the less the burden will be on a few.

Ultimately, we hope to have an off-campus chairman, a campus chairman, under him two good chairmen, and under these individuals, hall chairmen.

In the future, we hope to have an off-campus chairman, a campus chairman, under him two good chairmen, and under these individual hall chairmen. Then, if possible, within the halls themselves we can have chairmen for each floor.

Such an organizational structure, said Souder, will enable the coalition to reach every student at Notre Dame.

"Ultimately, we want to compile a list of everybody in the university, their hometown and their words."

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Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulag's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House - Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.

FREE IN DENVER

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skylark.
Buy one steak sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steaks.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.

FREE IN BOSTON

Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN WASHINGTON

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Picadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blymple Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Tito House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crepe.
Buy one steak sandwich, get one free at Just Ice Cream.

With TWA it pays to be young.
Thanks

Editor: I have noted the recent attentions given to crime on the campus. It certainly proves good positive, that there are more that our approach toward the student. It is the duty of a Christian to bear witness against opinions which he finds irreligious with truth, because God. This witness can take the form of dialogue, or it doesn’t have to. In my experience of bear witness against someone’s opinion becomes of us to suppress the opinion nor to show disrespect for the person who holds it.

3. A Catholic university ought to have its primary intellectual enterprise the exploration of the implications of Christianity, which, God, we need to understand is not a better thing to which to. If it supports a dialogue with the world. It is our job to reconcile our views with Christianity, it should not do to suppress all the information that is primary enterprise.

To my mind, there is no more serious “threat to Notre Dame’s mission” than “any suppression of truth” that I have observed or proposed solution.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Rodes, Jr.
Professor of Law

Fr. Toohey

Editor: With this amazing lack of logic, Father Toohey, in a published letter sent to President Nixon, takes up arms in favor of amnesty for those who have chosen to dodge any part in the Vietnam War. Has Father Toohey forgotten that amnesty, is a governmental and military policy, and not an object of his opinions? They need not have fled to a country that might easily could have taken advantage of what protection is offered them in the United States.

I have been impressed, although not persuaded, by a couple of letters I’ve published January 31 and February 9 from Robert L. Kerby, and I would like to take issue with him. His position, as I understand it, is that Christians, in today’s society should be advancing the Gospel by personal example. I believe that an expression of institutional support. Hence, in this view, we should recognize in society that “the agencies of civil government are not instruments and objectives of the (commitment of Christian moral and ethical concepts).” And here on campus, we should respond with dialogue and expressions of opinion that run counter to our Christian moral or religious. On Fahrenheit, too, is otherwise to run the danger of "ideological totalitarianism," in the words of the American University of Thought on campus. In response, my respect for the President is not an underestimation, but as one who sees things from a different perspective, I write to you about the dangers that face us in the world today.

I would like to point out that this present gap is widening between ND and SMC. Schools. How else can we find out what is happening in the world of honest and trustworthy people? It is most dangerous that there are many more people interested or pushed toward ND than the list. They were not listened yesterday, yet they wanted a good two weeks ago; poor Observer! nothing to print but old news.

But then, I do have some suggestions. First of all, the list could become a little longer (if not extensive), if people didn’t have to pay five dollars. I have for the award.

I know we have published (January 6 and February 16, 1973). Professor of Law

Sincerely,
Robert E. Fulton

O-C Housing List

Editor: It seems, at the last report that all controversy among the students of the Social Order of the United States.

We offer no leadership, we prefer the extremities of the left, and our smudges hide our writings. We deliver upon you our bare minds, and I offer my signature to the O-C list. It is a nice looking list, quite a few good ones.

Sincerely yours,
H. L. T.}

Plaids

Editor: I recently returned from the Notre Dame campus, where I spent four days. I did not seminar at the Center for Concerns for Notre Dame. I do know that you was truly impressed with the genuine Christian spirit and attitude of the students of Notre Dame. A priest companion and I sought former students of our school during these four days, and we were continuously approached by helpful students, directing us and successfully tracking down the objects of our search. We witnessed this warm welcome in at least five of your halls.

Keep up this beautiful spirit of community concerns for others. My new pants are elevated from one to a five, on a scale of five.

Sincerely yours, (Rev.) Ralph J. Huntering

Real Homemade Italian Food!

Loowie’s Specials

Mon. Feb. 19th
Tue. Feb. 20th
Wed. Feb. 21st
Dear Suppliers,

Some of your spices have been lost. I would like to give the award to anyway, so why not make a joke of it? I disagree with such a statement, not only because I feel there are many worthy recipes, but also because line of reasoning shows little faith to the underdog. In the years to come may wish to nominate a serious candidate. For me, it will be difficult to get anyone to accept the “honors” (after "Mr. Dirt" has done so).

I am not against having fun, and I have no idea what the meaning of our invitational hero to campus during the near. When Mr. Toohey, he made a great reference for

SAVE up to 50 cent on FLYING LESSONS
SAVE up to 100 cent on GROUND SCHOOL
SAVE up to 40 cent on FLYING TIME

Movies every meeting, Field trips, Refreshments, Speakers and Gaia Social Events!!

Meeting FEB. 19, Rm. 12
Aero Space Bldg.
7:30 p.m.

This Meeting: Guest FAA Speaker
Women's Caucus news

Service questionnaire planned

by Bill Dowd

The world at bay, including the lady, the baby, and the cat. "Macbeth," (Feb. 16) for better or worse. A sand animation, a clay shadowal drawing of a great play. "Orson Welles". (Mar. 29) for CBE. A debate on the future of the islands. "The Magnificent Ambersons" (Feb. 19) is nothing like "Citizen Kane". This is a little film—nothing more. Probably the only true statement in the true sense, it evokes nostalgia for the old days. "Welles" imagination was not matched by his audio and visual techniques makes. "The" is a story of a man, a woman, a child, and a tragic event. "The Lady from Shanghai" was not only Welles's masterpiece, but also his warmest. "Othello" by Shakespeare is a beautiful, but utterly cold woman, a sort of morality play. "The Player," by Welles, plays an innocent fool but keeps the evil of the campus ministry offers services to minority groups

(continued from page 7)

American students, together with prayer and worship, are addressed. (continued) There is no such thing as a "free" student body. He also said that "the student who is not a member of his own community and that he had little sympathy for those above him in the academic ladder. The expression was made that additional information should be added to this statement.

Most of the discussion centered on the fourth resolution. The ultimate point of the discussion was that expulsion was too strong a penalty for such an offense. Many students felt that the second nomination was too general. It was pointed out that drastic measures of any kind were usually found in the graduate student- administered curricula.

The Episcopalian courses offered services to minority groups.

by William Murphy

A committee established by the Graduate Student Senate to review and/or write a document of procedures for the reporting of disciplinary violations of students, was made recommendations at last Thursday evening's meeting of the Union.

The recommendations represent possible grounds for expulsion of a graduate student. They are in keeping with a policy that a student "inhabits" the university community. It was also noted that the university community, to which students are "belonging to," is a living entity, with a faculty and a community of interest.

The meeting was then thrown open to individual discussion of the tragedy. It was felt that the second nomination was too general. It was pointed out that drastic measures of any kind were usually found in the graduate student-administered curricula.

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In the course of the discussion, it was suggested that the questionnaire be revised to add an open-ended question to it.

The idea of a questionnaire concerning informal service was recommended, and there was little discussion. Many members of the Union noted that the second nomination was too general. It was pointed out that drastic measures of any kind were usually found in the graduate student-administered curricula.

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Irish tied for 4th after MSU split

by Jim Donaldson

Notre Dame’s hockey team had never won a game against Michigan State in last Saturday and Sunday after a 10-2-1 losing Friday night and Saturday before a 3-2 overtime loss. The Irish had a look that would record many unimpressive.

But Bill Green and Larry Israelson scored late goals to enable Duke to advance to the second game of their-four-point weekend and捆 with a tie for fourth place in the right WHCA race with Michigan Tech.

The split enabled Notre Dame to win a game against the Spartans, 5-3, and its league record to 15-17-1 overall. Both teams are still in the race for the WHCA mark, and Notre Dame have 36 points, a mark which, had they taken 2 points left to play for, hold an advantage over the Buckeyes, who have only eight points remaining.

Irish goalie Mark Kronholm set a record he would have preferred not to Friday night, making 68 saves to go with No. 13 and 34 points to defeat the third-place Spartans, 5-1-3. “The monkey was on our backs Saturday,” Irish coach "Lefty" O’Doul said. "It was something we had to win. I was extremely proud of them. They had many bad seconds when they might have folded but the fans deserve an encore. I think we're an important ingredient in Notre Dame athletics and came back. They did a helluva job.

The Irish might well have folded against Michigan State midway through the final period State put on top of 5-4. Instead, they put on the surge that carried them to victory.

Green drilled a screened slap shot from the left point by Clark only 38 seconds after Indiana’s marker, then both teams went out all even, 2-2. Neither club was able to make good on a power play chance, but when Steve Curry set up Israelson at 17:13, the junior left wing didn’t miss his opportunity. "I wanted to shoot," Curry said. "I saw Larry open wide by the side of the net and hit him."

"Curry took a pass-shot from the right point that went straight to Indiana, standing alone by the left point, and Israelson deftly directed the pass into the net."

"I was all alone," Israelson said. "I saw Curry open at the net, so I gave me a perfect pass and I tipped it in. The net was wide open."

Friday’s game was also wide open. The Spartans had been embarrassed twice at Notre Dame earlier in the season, losing 6-5 and 13-3, and they were determined to let the Irish know what it was like. Filling Notte with 50 percent of their shots, the Spartans forced the Irish for a double-figure nights. paced by John Shumate. shooting which decided the outcome.

Hedding and Bob Fleischer Melchionni led all scorers with 19 double figures weren't. The Irish were able to hit only Duke's fattened an early 13-8 lead to 17-12, 88 and 35. and have now won 17 consecutive games while the Blue Devils stand 12-9-

Saturday, "Lefty" O'Doul echoed his mentor expressed overall satisfaction, saying, "We didn't quite get the job done, but that's a good sign for a young team.

The Irish comeback continued Tuesday night when the Irish invaded Morgantown, W. Va., to face the West Virginia University Mountaineers. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Ray DeLorenzi set up Notre Dame’s second goal by picking up a loose puck behind the net, circling out. and sliding the disc in front. O'Doul had the first chance at Clark but his shot bounced off the junior goalie's pad. Williams faced Bill Nyrop at center ice and the big defenseman blew past an MSU defender and whipped a 35-footer into the lower left corner. In contrast to the previous night, Notre Dame controlled the action, keeping the Spartans bottled up in their own end. The Irish didn't get many good shots, though, and it wasn't until the 13:49 mark that their aggressiveness paid off.

DeLorenzi Bill Green, Notre Dame's co-captain, fired in a shot from the point to tie Saturday night's game with Michigan State, 5-5. The Irish went on to win, 6-5.

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