SLC hears studies on black proposals

by Janet Longellow

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social activities

The problem of poor dormitory social activities for blacks was discussed at the first meeting of the new constituent The Student Life Council. None of the hall presidents felt that hall activities excluded blacks and cited the wide black participation in intramural sports and ball game tournaments as evidence. It was also felt that relationships between blacks and whites have improved since the former black concentration in Alumni and Dillon halls has weakened. The HPC suggested that black students should take the initiative by bringing problems to their hall councils.

On the Inside
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The possibility of obtaining a black head student for the Student Union was a topic of several of the Colleges of the Inside Social Commission. They stated that a loss of minority scholarships may disappear as a result of President Nixon's budget of the current semester. Plans were presented by Fr. James L. Shulls, assistant professor of Mathematics, and Anthony Ahewd presented a report on the status committee meetings and the present minority experience course. The report calls for more continued participation in the Notre Dame community, concerning black students in the Notre Dame community. The only motion made concerning the report was that which accompanied this story to be posted action until a later date.

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Washington—Secretary of Defense Elliott L. Richardson and William P. Clements, Deputy Defense Secretary, in separate meetings in Washington, warned North Vietnam to live up to cease-fire agreements in South Vietnam and Laos if she expects to receive reconstruction aid from the United States.

Washington—Some of the senior American pilots agreed—while still prisoners of war in Iran—to set up a corporation to manage their income from publishing speech proceeds and other public appearances upon their return home. Sources close to the prisoners have disclosed.

Washington—Secretary of State William P. Rogers recommended the death penalty for the Arab terrorists who murdered the American ambassador and charge of affairs and the Belgian charge in Khartoum, the Sudan. "I do not know any other way to deal with this," Rogers told newsmen after a closed meeting with the Senate foreign relations committee. "I think the death penalty is appropriate."

Washington—The President of the New York newspaper publishers association, the managing editor of the New York Times and the president of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association testifying at a new round of hearings by a house judiciary subcommittee on a proposed "newswoman's shield"—strongly recommended that a federal law grant newsmen absolute privilege from disclosing confidential sources of information and unpublished information in federal or state judicial proceedings.

Committee members comment on election

by Dave Kaminiski
Staff Reporter

Several members of the Election Committee, which was eminently at fault, went on record yesterday on their actions as a committee and their reactions to the events since Election Tuesday which culminated in the declaration of martial law.

The committee members interviewed, Paul Treanor, Red Braye, T. C. Treanor, and Diane McDonnell, all agreed that they ran the election with a specific, non-political philosophy in mind. That philosophy allowed the students to make as few a choice as possible for SSB.

Don Dodge commented. "We tried to provide as many opinions to the students as we could. Hence the subsidy for all candidates at Campus Press, hence the Election special, and hence allowing blank and write in ballots."

"We ran a clean election with no political prejudices," claimed McDonnell. However the actions of the Board of Commissioners and Kerstein's declaration of martial law brought greatly varied reactions from the committee members.

"I am not bothered by the legal or the illegality of the martial law decree," Dodge said. "When you're in a position of responsibility, you do the things you think should be done until someone tells you that you shouldn't do them any more."

"I don't know if martial law was a good or bad political decision. It was, however, purely a political decision," he added.

Treasurer and McDonnell disagreed. "I don't think martial law was a good move," stated Treanor. "I think that Kerstein should have run again on Sunday and if he had won, then he could make whatever changes that he thought necessary."

The wisdom of this decision will only be shown by the caliber of constitution that is produced over the election. (continued on page 6)

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Faculty faculties move toward unionization

by Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Faculty groups at two higher education institutions considering collective bargaining while an election is pending at another, and a fourth has suffered a faculty strike.

These are only a few examples of the trend towards faculty bargaining agreements. The shadow is expected to return before the semester is out, by means of another discussion with faculty guests who are working under collective bargaining agreements.

But not everyone, especially young faculty, see collective bargaining as a threat to their professionalism and security. At Northeastern University in Boston, a 60-member faculty group at two higher education institutions

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The traditional concept of shared authority between faculty and administration has shifted heavily in favor of the administration at Northeastern, according to a former Massachusetts AAUP conference president. Prof. Norbert Fullington, who is also a past president of the local chapter, said, "Faculty have little input in areas where their interests are vitally at stake." He added, "Most administrations view their universities and colleges as a business, and this leads to a changing role of faculty from officers to employees.”

Prof. James Feldman, a caucus member, is more conservative because of an unfavorable experience at the State University of New York, Wagewater there were increased according to title, and not by individual merit.

He is also hesitant to believe a union would give faculty more voice, and that the faculty could maintain unity in times of great strain, such as that caused by striking enrollments.

Both Feldman and Weinstein see the faculty senate in a more viable solution. Feldman thinks a strong senate would eliminate the need for a union.

However, Dr. Thomas Arnold of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, feels that "the institution of collective bargaining is inevitable in college education. It is something that college administrators will have to accept, and any administrator who cannot adjust simply should not be an administrator.”

King's College faculty are awaiting the decision by the National Labor Relations Board as to the eligibility of an assistant student dean, and assistant chaplain and the director of evening and summer session to vote for an agent or no agent.

Arnold is the practive organiser on the campus, but he is not connected with any organization such as a faculty senate or the AAUP.

He says that every time a conflict arises each person must do what he thinks morally right, which enlarges the conflict. "Becoming involved in conflicts requires time and effort. That time and effort could be better spent in preparing lectures or doing research,” he claimed.

Like his colleagues at Northeastern, Arnold says faculty avoid unionization because they feel it is unprofessional. But he questions the good of professionalism without the protection of academic freedom.

Another reason is fear. "Ninety-nine per cent of collective bargaining is peaceful, without strikes or violence, but we read about the exceptions.” Arnold says. Teachers at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, for example, went on strike Feb. 11 when negotiations broke down, leading to a student boycott of classes. (continued on page 6)
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Editor:

Mr. Huane certainly succeeded in
Wednesdays assignment: writing off
the top of his head. Regrettably,
however, he failed in his stated
intention: making an intelligent
argument. He failed in his attempt
to communicate any information to me.
Mr. Huane felt (no doubt to that
extent) satisfied with his effort at
making a case. I feel sorry for Mr.
Huane because he has a truly
regrettable approach to the problem.
His apparent desire to ignore the
social problems would seem to
indicate that he, and those like
him, would attempt to
maximize their own comforts by
evening out the social injustices.
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if you looked closely enough at what went on, it was really very sad.
Otherwise really fine people, people with so much more to offer than
most students, put all their hopes in themselves, battling to come out on
top of the other guy. It got to the point where those so-called student
leaders only lived in personality slams, duplicity and self
righteousness, the only thing responsible students could do was try to
ignore them.

In the next election the two candidates who made the run-off much
gained the support of about 10 per cent of the entire student body,
hardly a decisive victory. After that, some of the losers decided to
give up and to consider running for another position. This small
group of students then persuaded the present regime to step in and
put the election into a fiasco, completely disregarding student
government procedures.

The problem was what to do with a seemingly unrepresentative
election. The given reason was that the students who voted in a
dysfunctional system had to be educated about the importance of
elections. It is possible that a few people could get what they arbitrarily thought the students wanted.

They planned an abstention vote campaign and covered up the
whole news with the same old, unfunny comedy routines. Nobody
laughed or felt that any attempt would be made to
figure out why people did or didn't vote.

A new election was called and hopefully the students would act in
a more approved manner. A few students moved in, deus ex machina, in
the confusion of re-running the election so that they could get
their way.

The result is that everybody is a little bit sick.

Anybody who campaigned seriously in the first election, and there
were a few, would have to feel like they have wasted their time.
Flashing, all they had to do was to wait for their file to
get a life when a student can change the system when it

Anybody who is concerned, anybody who is interested, anybody who is
terrified enough to hear the message that democracy and self
righteousness can be heard by your head into. How does Student Government answer those
questions?

As far as the basically disadvantaged, basically sane half of the
student body is concerned, they have lost as well. Although they
have won, there is no guarantee that they are not in the
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They tried, but brick walls have always been pretty
hard to have. They got the support of 25 per cent of the
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"More poignantly still, sexual activity itself language. So some reflection on its grammar might help us to make relevant judgments. I would like to bring out enough relevant features of what I call body language, so that those features can serve as checkpoints for the kinds of decisions that we have to make. I'm not talking about something that we can afford to overlook, for each of us uses his or her body as a medium of expression."

The first way is more threatening, but removing for having a life, it means more, and even making life. The second way is more normal, more usual, but I would like to refer to these features as checkpoints for the kinds of decisions that we have to make. I'm not talking about something that we can afford to overlook, for each of us uses his or her body as a medium of expression.

For everything its season, and for every activity under heaven its time a time to be born and a time to die; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to pull down and a time to build; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time for mourning and a time for dancing; a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to search and a time to give up; a time to keep and a time to throw away; a time for war and a time for peace.

The particular strong we need to call upon here has a classical same: temperance. And we learn to live temporarily out by representing our needs by letting by listening to them, and by respecting both sides of them, the yin as well as the yang, the silence along with the sounds. The program for growing for love, for learning to live.

Therefore, as the Creator of the heavens and the earth, the Lord God made mankind and birds and wild animals and everything that crawls and swims in the water.

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It's our story, and how rich that story is. And yet what we learn that overall intention affects the sin-
Election Committee dissatisfied with developments

(continued from page 2) McDowell commented, "I don't believe the bylaws support the body. I don't believe that power to the HPC was a program that the students wanted." "I could laugh at this situation because (the observer is) only important for too many things for it to be a joke. Since Tuesday, the students only counted as votes which could give power to those who decided they should be powerful."

Treasurer strongly criticized the board of Commissioners in their action to stop write in voting in Tuesday's election. "The Board of Commissioners acted really rash in this matter," he said.

"It was so secret to me that the majority of the people on the board were Charles supporters. It was the first time in my memory that write-in voting has been stopped by the student election by the board of Commissioners."

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Braye also spoke out against the Commissioners. He thought that the election committee should be opened up to any political candidate for the office.

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Irish pin 5-0 shutout on Sioux

by Peter McHugh

**Irish back-checking**

Most Notre Dame fans regarded the night of Friday, November 3rd, 1973, as perfectly normal. Midshipmen were expected to frequent Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium the next day to watch the seniors set records. Irish starters were six. Yet many students, myself included, had their eyes on a different kind of game to be played in western Ohio.

On the ice, the Falcons had been ready to begin its fifth season of collegiate hockey and second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. A win over Michigan State was possible, but the following game was against the Notre Dame-South Bend community. My last excursion had been rather disappointing, as a trip to Denver the season before resulted in watching the Irish throttled by the league champions in a two-game, total playoff series. Hopefully, the opener at BG would send home better results.

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