New hearing system proposed

Lewis Hall incident provides impetus for action

by David Rast
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Advanced Student Affairs Committee has produced a comprehensive judicial hearing system that would allow students accused of offenses against the community to choose between a private hearing and one conducted by a board with student membership.

Creation of the new system, initiated by the Lewis Hall affair of last December in which a graduate student was forced to withdraw following accusations of cohabitation, came only after two chaotic Committee meetings, behind-the-scenes negotiations and the help of the Faculty Senate.

According to Barry Wessels, Graduate Student Union President and member of the ASAC, the Committee "unanimously agreed" to the tri-partite system, which now goes to other administrators, presumably Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda and Provost Fr. James Burtchaell, for their approval.

The new system would allow accused students to choose between the latter, conducted by either the ASAC chairman or the Dean of Students.

This hearing officer would report his "recommendation" to the Vice President for Advanced Studies, who would then decide sanctions.

If the accused feels at this time his right to due process has been violated in some way, the Vice President would appoint a special Hearing Officer who would make his own investigation and report to the Vice President. Final appeal would be allowed to the President of the University.

Students would choose a public judicial mechanism, in which the student would plead his case before a tripartite board of administration, faculty and students and the board would decide guilt or innocence. These sanctions would be reviewed by the Vice President for Advanced Studies, with appeal to him and the President.

If accepted at all levels, this would replace the present system which requires all cases to go to the Dean of Students and then to the Vice President for Advanced Studies, who may in special cases appoint a Hearing Officer to investigate and recommend a course of action to him.

Even this judicial method is new, architected by present Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon and put into effect last January.

It was this system that Dr. Gordon put before the Committee via two letters read at the Committee's Jan. 22 meeting.

According to the minutes of the meeting, authored by Fr. Robert Austgen, immediate response to the reading of the proposal was a request by committee member Brother Mark Ratkus of the Social Science Division to be allowed to offer a contrary opinion.

"Father (Austgen) responded that it was quite improper to brush Dr. Gordon's letter aside without so much as a discussion, in favor of another motion," the minutes read.

Actually, as the minutes of the next meeting go on to hint, Gordon was "disappointed that his proposal was never really discussed by the Committee, said the ASP's Wessels.

Fr. Austgen wanted us to answer Dr. Gordon's proposal," explained Wessels, "Because of comments made during its presentation we misjudged it to be an initial arrangement that need not be answered in its entirety."

"Some members wanted to make another proposal because Dr. Gordon's did not make allowances for students on the Board," he continued.

In fact, the minutes present a letter from Gordon listing what the Vice President calls "general needs," which he asks to have considered by the Committee, and here his letter to the Committee appears in the University News, written by Gordon and paraphrased by Fr. Austgen.

(continued on page 7)
Moscow--The Soviet authorities warned emigration taxes Monday for at least educated Jews in what appeared to be the start of an effort to appease American Congressional opposition to an easing of travel to the Soviet Union. Jewish sources said the five, including two married couples, had been summoned to its Soviet Visa Office and had been told they could leave for Israel without paying the high duty normally levied on emigrants with a higher education.

New York--Prospects for a fair year this year on regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic flights have virtually disappeared, industry leaders here late last week that fares for American travelers would rise 6 per cent starting April 15 to reflect the recent dollar devaluation.

Washington--A House subcommittee made public documents purporting to show that at least six more high-ranking officials of the Nixon Administration were involved in the successful attempt to persuade the Justice Department to settle its anti-trust suits against the international Telephone and Telegraph Corporation on terms acceptable to the company.

Washington--Two months after President Nixon's administration seized the hard dollar, more than a quarter of the major sub-cabinet positions in his administration remain to be filled. A survey by The New York Times of the situation in each of the cabinet departments shows a 28 per cent vacancy rate in the Nixon Administration ranking officials in his administration on emigration tax waivers granted to emigrants with a higher education.

Paris--A new monetary system of flexible and frequently fluctuating exchange rates was ushered into the western world today under calm, circumstantial market conditions in which the beleaguered dollar was able to pick up a little strength against the other major currencies. The reopening of foreign exchange trading after a 17-day shutdown left the currency specialists in the major European centers still confused over the implications of last Friday's Paris settlement and divided over its durability. Options ran the gamut from this statement by a Brussels banker: "I think we'll see orderly conditions for quite a while," to this admission by a Zurich banker: "Confidence has not returned."

The dollar moved sharply higher against the European currencies early in the day, and then retreated while still closing with a net gain on the day. The gold price, which weakened when the dollar strengthened, almost automatically in reverse reaction fell from 2,92.50 an ounce in London Friday to 2,82.50.

One thing that helped the dollar today, dealers said, was the news that the prime rate of two New York banks had risen by a half percentage point to 6, per cent, signaling perhaps a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.

European observers sold whether it is to curb domestic inflation or placate American allies, the effects of higher interest rates in the U.S. will be the same--to drain dollars homeward. Against the Swiss franc, which the Nixon Administration said today would continue to float independently, the dollar rose as high as 2.8230 as a new round of tighter money. There have been rumors, formally denied by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, that the United States promised its trading partners to get interest rates higher to help shoulder some of the burden of excess dollars in the world.
Dance company to stage revue in O'Laughlin tonight at 8:00

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will perform at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, 1973, in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. This is part of the Performing Arts series.

From the outset this integrated but predominantly Negro dance company took as its purpose "the creative utilization of Negro talent and ability in contemporary Modern Dance in an effort to break away from confining stereotypes of Negro or Primitive dance."

Elise Pomare, Artistic Director and Choreographer for the company, was born in Columbus, raised in Panama, and moved to New York City at the age of ten. He graduated from the High School of Performing Arts and within two years started his own dance company. Pomare won a John Huy Whitney Fellowship to study dance in Europe. While abroad, he formed a European company which achieved great success. They performed in Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway. Mr. Pomare also taught at the National Ballet and Scupine Ballet Companies in Holland, at Stockholm University, and at the University of Chicago. He then studied at both universities and as an organist in silent movies and as an accompanist for radio stations WGN in Chicago. He appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra before he received his musical degree from DePaul University in Chicago. He then studied at both the Bush and the American Conservatories of Music. After serving as an organist and choirmaster for numerous churches in the Midwest and as the head of the Department of Music at the College of St. Thomas in Winona, Minnesota, Pedtke came to the University of Notre Dame in 1936. He was named the Chairman of the Department of Music and assumed the additional duties of Director of the Glee Club in 1938. Pedtke is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has written several works for the piano and organ, including a Mass in honor of St. Jude. He is also the author of a textbook for piano students entitled Keyboard Harmony.

Edward O'Laughlin, who died in 1972, was professor of music at the College of Arts and Sciences from 1946 to 1965. He was authorized by the President to choose a faculty member to serve as the first director of the Glee Club. O'Laughlin selected Pedtke, who at the time was the choirmaster for the church at Winona, Minnesota. Pedtke came to the University of Notre Dame in 1936. He was named the Chairman of the Department of Music and assumed the additional duties of Director of the Glee Club in 1938. Pedtke is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has written several works for the piano and organ, including a Mass in honor of St. Jude. He is also the author of a textbook for piano students entitled Keyboard Harmony.

An invitation to join...

The Paulist Fathers: A contemporary religious community serving the people of America communicating the Christian message in the city, on the campus, in the parish, on radio and TV dispelling uncertainty and imparting peace, celebrating the hope of the people of God and speaking on issues that concern the Church.

As an individual, you can develop and share your talents with others. As a member of the Community, you will experience the encouragement and support of fellow Paulists. We're interested. If you are.

For more information write:
Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 306.
Paulist Fathers, 415 West 55th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Pedtke will direct his last Glee Club concert tonight

Professor Daniel "Dan" Pedtke will direct his last Glee Club performance tonight. Pedtke has been a student body member of the Glee Club since 1938. He will retire at the end of the academic year after more than 30 years of service to the University of Notre Dame. Pedtke came to the University of Notre Dame in 1936 as a student and started working for the Glee Club as a choirmaster. He was named the Chairman of the Department of Music and assumed the additional duties of Director of the Glee Club in 1938. Pedtke is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has written several works for the piano and organ, including a Mass in honor of St. Jude. He is also the author of a textbook for piano students entitled Keyboard Harmony.

Glee Club Concert

Tuesday, March 20

8:15 pm

Washington Hall FREE

Special Selections Include:
'Hallelujah Chorus' from the Messiah
'Trial by Jury' operetta by Gilbert & Sullivan

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

Budweiser World Championships Box 8766
St. Louis, Missouri 63106

EARN THIS TERRIFIC PATCH, "7"X9", COLORFUL, WASHABLE, WITH SPACE FOR WRITING IN YOUR SPECIALTY.

Breathe easy, Earthlings. Budweiser is doing something about the current shortage of world champions in the world. Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD CAN TOTe, there are four others. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

This fine young man is doing the BUDWEISER CAN TOTe. So should you. Just tote a record number of cans, balanced atop one another, without mishap, for a distance of 25 feet and earn a dandy Budweiser World Championship patch.

Record to beat is 4. (You laugh?)

IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL TALENT, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION!
**The Observer**

An Independent Student Newspaper

Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Jerry Letkus
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Barrett
Executive Editor

**Tuesday, March 20, 1973**

---

**The "New" V.P.**

This afternoon at 4:00, Notre Dame is going to announce the appointment of a permanent Vice President for Student Affairs. Throughout the past year, Dr. Philip Faccenda has filled in as temporary Vice President, and even though absolute confirmation cannot be obtained, indicators point toward the reappointment of Faccenda to the post. If that is the case, it will be another step forward for student affairs at Notre Dame.

His most important move was the centralization of the Student Affairs Office. He created a central staff with a cleared list of power and responsibility. Thus replacing the vagueness that came with the office's lack of definition.

**The House Cleaning**

First Faccenda moved the office of student affairs out of LaFortune and into the Administration Building, attempting to return to the post the prestige of a true administrative house cleaning.

**A Good Job**

A singular sense of permanence prevailed, a sense that whatever the pressures and temptations of contemporary society, this campus would somehow survive under the protection of the Holy Heart. In the Sacred Heart, there is a sense of affirmation. The Golden Dome was shining with a brilliance unknown in Indiana. It is a singular sense of infallibility, a sense that they could think of letters of congratulations, letters of protest, letters of affirmation. The barns, of course, were full, for how else can Notre Dame be full? Wholesome,21 joyous, festive. Peasants and princes, nobles and eunuchs, all in all, in a word, the word went out: All is well at this best of all possible Notre Dames.

**To John**

John Abowd stepped into the office of Editor-in-Chief of The Observer on Thursday, March 2 and 127 issues later he moved his materials out of the office and to Faccenda moving into the Vice President's office on a permanent basis.

John Abowd is the Editor-in-Chief of The Observer, an independent student newspaper with good economic foundations, but inconsistent journalistic quality. The paper that he took over was sold for the first time in its history, though. It was a paper with a wealth of qualified personnel and endless potential.

And he took all those factors, mixing them as he saw fit to guide The Observer throughout the finest year of its history. John vastly improved the economics of the paper, making it financially sound.

His economic improvements allowed the journalistic advances to take place.

He introduced special supplements to the paper and utilized two color printing for the first time. His full color Christmas front page will stand as a highpoint in Observer history. Abowd also began signed editorials so that the sources of editorial opinion could be verified and confusion prevented.

All in all, it was a banner year for the newspaper. The Observer as it stands today is a tribute to the genius and talent of John Abowd. Everyone here will miss him and to him goes the staff's grateful thanks and congratulations on a magnificent year.

**Jerry Letkus**

Executive Editor
A few minutes before midnight a student, wearing a Mickey Mouse visor cap and carrying a stack of record albums under his arm, enters the back door of O'Shaughnessy Hall. He runs down the corridor to the elevator, inserts a key, and starts his climb to the fifth floor of the clock tower and the studio of WSND, radio. Before Dockrell and he does the Wednesday version of the "Nocturne Night Flight," we go back to his late night radio show from midnight to two with a twenty foot ceiling. The holes in the ceiling, the walls are scarred with old glue and sports.

**Little Big Screen**

**Triverra begins**

Get set for still another week of the made-for TV beauty that we have been subjected to for the past year. This week’s feature is a rerun of one movie that has appeared on the screen which we have never seen. The movie is "The Maltese Falcon," a film with that can easily be skipped. It is titled "The Maltese Falcon," and is fashioned as Rock Hudson as an Army officer in the war time and also as a movie with a dozen kids who call themselves the Black Baby Girl. They blow up a dam and laugh with glea when creating a Nazi. It is strictly comic-book stuff.

**Genesis II**

The God Roddenberry pilot I wrote about in my last column, premieres Tuesday at 10:20. They have done a whole new twist to the plot though. Alex Cord (The Brothers_from_L.A.) plays a star man who is picked to star in a state-of-suspended animation, who awakens in the year 2133 A.D. That is the movie. I am sure that the viewer will be treated to Roddenberry’s usual scientific gimmicketry without becoming bored with Jack Webb type explanations.

**Tom Sawyer**

Just before this premiere, a new feature called "Tom Sawyer" airs on 32 at night. This one has Tom a great deal more correct in his manner which he is based on. Becky might not go off to the cave together. Anyhow, Jan Wyatt plays Aunt Polly, Buddy Ebsen plays graver digger Muff Potter, a couple of unknowns play Tom, Huck, and Becky, and Vic Morrow, who starred at 357 Saunders on "Gunsmoke!" some years back, plays Huckleberry. He will be allowed in at Wounded Knee...

**Assorted Nonsense**

Just before the premiere of "The Maltese Falcon," you might want to turn to the Phil Silvers Show to see if your favorite character, Junior, is in the show or not. The following is a list of some of the favorite characters and the program on which they appear.

**Trivia Question:**

In what city did Hitchcock make "Vertigo"? (A) San Francisco (B) Los Angeles (C) New York (D) Washington, D.C.

"I'm sorry, it was back in 1938, not 1962."

**Part Of The Night Flight**

I have my show made up in my head before I do it. I never offer to play requests and usually refuse to offer suggestions or calls and asks. Requests would interfere with what I have planned for the show. I’d like to think that I’m doing something a little bit creative here.

**Dockrell: minskel of the night**

Dashiell was having a great time. He was able to turn the radio off for the day, shut down the transmitter, finishes up entries in the log, locks up the station, and walks out into the night. This is the prestige show of the station.

**David Kaminski**

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

**The observer**
Dissident Sioux Indians threaten tribal split

by J. John Kifer

© 1973 New York Times

Pine Ridge, S.D.-Oglala Sioux tribalmen in opposition to the tribal council chairman, Richard Wison, began proceedings today holding Wounded Knee today, his government. This might lead to the overthrow of tribal government. The militant group respondents to the armed confrontation proposed charging that his regime is corrupt and dictatorial.

The petitioners called for a referendum of the tribal constitution. The petitioners come largely from members of the Pine Ridge Reservation, who consider themselves a part of the full-blood traditional faction of the tribe.

The traditionalists demand that the established tribal government reflects the interests of the mixed blood Indians living primarily around the village of Pine Ridge. The dissident Sioux said that they had 1,149 signatures on the petition. The tribal constitution says that a referendum may be called for petition of one-third of the approximately 3,000 voting members of the tribe.

The dissident council said they will be handling on a first come first preference of hall and room does not exist. Seniors are asked to keep the Hall clerks in all the halls because the Center for Continuing Education will begin registration for next year. As far as the graduation ceremonies themselves are concerned, Hunt confirmed that the University made many changes in the actual ceremonies last year and they appeared quite workable. The Graduation Committee will be working in the next month or so to work out all the problems that did not come up last year's events however most of them were carried on this year. Anyone with ideas concerning the events should contact either Jim Hunt or Martyioc at 233-4800. You're planning on Florida for break, why settle for less? For information call a travel agent or Northwestern's reserved youth fare or... how to fly like everybody else for 20% off.

Hunt announces commencement plans

Senior Class President Jim Hunt announced that plans for the 1973 Commencement Exercises in May are well underway, with the first mailing to parents of graduating seniors being sent out during spring break.

"The letter from the Center for Continuing Education explained that the housing for parents will remain basically the same as last year," Hunt said. "Parents will be housed in various dorms on the campus for a very nominal price per night."

The accommodations on campus will be handled on a first come first serve basis and a parents' preference of hall and room does not necessarily mean that it will get it. This letter will also be sent to the seniors with a packet of information concerning the weekend. A packet of information will be sent to each parent with more information concerning not only the ceremonies and activities for the weekend, but also an explanation of campus parking areas open for visitors and information centers.

"There is no limit to the number of guests permitted," Hunt stated, "but Seniors are asked to keep the number reasonable." Consequently, the hall clerks in all the halls that will be used for parent housing are checking over the lists of Seniors, to be certain that no graduating Senior's room is rented out. As far as the graduation ceremonies themselves are concerned, Hunt confirmed that the University made many changes in the actual ceremonies last year and they appeared quite workable. The Graduation Committee will be working in the next month or so to work out all the problems that did not come up last year's events however most of them were carried on this year. Anyone with ideas concerning the events should contact either Jim Hunt or Martyioc at 233-4800. You're planning on Florida for break, why settle for less? For information call a travel agent or Northwestern's reserved youth fare or... how to fly like everybody else for 20% off.

Attention Entertainment:

Featuring:

Paul Butterfield

Bette Days

with

Paul Butterfield on Harmonica and Piano
Gussi Motek on Vocals
Artie White on Guitar
Ronnie Barron on Keyboard
Chris Parker on Drums
Alphonse Mouzon on Drums
Oliver Parker on Drums

Special Guest Star:

Weather Report

IN CONCERT

at Morris Civic Auditorium

Sunday March 25 1973
Time: 7:00; doors open at 6:30
Tickets $5.00 Advance and $5.50 at the Door of show. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at Morris Civic Auditorium office between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Bring in for less... call a travel agent or Northwest Orient.
Newly proposed judicial system offers choice of public or private hearings

(continued from page 1)

It is a sensitive question, ad

vised Wessels, one that applies to

the whole Board.

"All board members, not just

students, would certainly have to

understand they are prohibited from
discussing this information with anyone outside the Board," he

added.

The original Gordon proposal, under which graduates novite, was first met

with some alternate plans authored by Bar Association

President Anthony Palumbo.

Palumbo's system would involve the

same choice between a public

and private hearing as is retained to

the latest adopted plan, but

would run the public route through

both fact-finding and sanctioning

boards, whose members would be

chosen and which would work

through a system which some

ASAC members considered too

long and cumbersome.

Wessels argued that his

system would protect a "spirit of
genuineness" by leaving the

decision to innocence or guilt to the

whole Board.

With the renewed hopes for

changing the rules of the expanded activities, he

decided upon concerning the

issue and exerted a

major detail has yet to be

offered by civil law, while

decisions behind the compromise

proposed to the ASAC. Wessels

was satisfied with the final

plan accepted by the ASAC, he

said, stressing the fact that "the

graduates have compromised on

their first proposal, after much
deliberation." One major detail has yet to be
discussed, he said, upon the concept of a

newly-accepted judicial

procedure— that is, the number of

students that will be able to serve on the Board. The minutes of the

second ASAC meeting reported that "no consensus" was reached by the

Committee in that regard.

"The matter of disciplinary sanctions, and rules which broken

would call down the use of those sanctions, are concerns of the ASAC

which have been discussed at great length. In various graduate

student and official circles, said

Wessels, and proposals are ready to

define each. An explanation of deliberations in this area of the

aftermath of the Lewis Hall affair will appear in The Observer later this

week.

STUDENT UNION OFFICES

Associate Directors

Comptroller

Business Managers

Cultural Arts Commissioner

Mardi Gras '74 Chairman or Chairwoman

Social Commissioner

Academic Commissioner

Services Commissioner

If Interested Contact

Jim "Ralph" Rybarczyk

This Week Tues 3-4:30

Wed 2-4

Fri 2-4

In Student Union Offices

We Need Much Help For A Successful Year
Irish trip in NIT opener

Shumate, Brokaw, free throws earn St. Patrick's Day triumph

by Vic Derr

St. Patrick's Day, 1973, brought the usual festive throng to Madison, Wisc., and the familiar scenes: green beer, green gowns, and shamrocks. But last Saturday the Irish found a more serious audience at their game at the old Kohl Center in Madison. "Wearing of the Green" celebrated St. Patrick's Day against Southern California in the final round of the National Invitational Tournament.

And the addition was a successful one, particularly for coach Digger Phelps, who led the Fighting Irish basketball team.

But NIU's first round success over USC was a mere opening for Phelps. During the Trojans' last one, the Irish, in their first meeting ever against the Trojans, suffered through a poor shooting first half and trailed by one at intermission, 32-31. ND fell further behind during a four-seaweed second period. Phelps took over as many as four points with less than two minutes left in the period as the Irish fortunes charged pulled even with USC just over three minutes left, and then rallied at the free throw line to claim a 64-55 triumph.

John Shumate who finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points and Gary Novak who added 18 points and 13 rebounds with 9 combined for six free throws during the second half. Phelps, the game's hero, and the Irish into Tuesday's bracket. If ND's second-round opponent will be the West Virginia Mountaineers, winners over American University.

The Irish won the game at the free throw line, where they scored 23 of 23 attempts (96 per cent). Bob Boyd of ND's 15 points included a 3-for-4 effort from the free throw line and a questionable call during a see-saw part of hockey, all and a majority of good luck with loose basketballs also played big roles in the triumph. Notre Dame's 16th of the season.

Crofty's big play came with USC ahead 2-0 in the opening minutes of the game. "Lefty" Smith, New York native, clicked on the front end of a one-on-one situation to slice the Trojan lead to 2-1. Crofty smashed a second free throw, but he followed it with a shot and nipped it while being fouled to pull ND to within one. The free throw—roughly a foot and a half from the free throw line—kept the game with 10:15 remaining.

A free throw by Bill Boyd and a lay in by 6-4 Cliff Chapman moved the Trojans back in to a four-point spread with just over five minutes showing but a follow shot by Crofty and a baseline jumper by Dwight "Knat" Croft at 6:00 tied the game again.

Shumate's floater down the lane and a second shot from in close, and then the big sophomore drew a foul. The free throw, the third of the quarter, brought the Irish to within one point of the Trojan lead at 4:30 left.

This was an extremely close series in which we...