Student Trustees, pass-fail options to be considered

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Proposals for both faculty and student representation on the Board of Trustees will be reviewed by the University Academic Council at its next meeting, according to Ed Ellis, student representative on the Council.

The faculty proposal came from a Faculty Senate resolution of last March requesting membership of six faculty members on the Board of Trustees.

The proposal for student representation came from Ed Ellis on behalf of Student Government. The Ellis proposal would seat three students on the Board of Trustees with full voting power for an experimental period of one full year.

1) The Student Body President
2) One advanced student appointed by the University President with the approval of the President of the Graduate Student Union.
3) One undergraduate student appointed by the President of the University with the approval of the Student Body President.

The Academic Council has no real authority over whether either proposal is sent to the Board of Trustees, but Ellis believes that Council approval would add credibility to the request.

"The Academic Council is one of the most widely representative bodies in the university. Approval by the Council would mean support by the university community of student and faculty membership on the Board of Trustees. If the Council turned down the proposals, we would probably consider the insufficient support by the community and drop the matter there," Ellis said.

Valerie Gaus, a law student and member of the Academic Council, gave her rationale for support of both proposals.

"It is argued that the Board of Trustees is not supposed to be a representative body, but a body concerned with the public interest of the university. I believe that faculty and students could add to the public interest of the university as community members and members of a changing society. And in effect, the Trustees are a representative body since the administration is represented on it."

Gaus went on to say, "A lot of students feel a sense of powerlessness because matters of student life are ultimately removed from them to the level of the Board of Trustees. With student membership, the students would at least feel that they are being heard by those who ultimately run the university."

Ellis: Academic Council is widely representative of the University.
**SMC announces**

**Tucson program begins this fall**

The Board of Regents of Saint Mary's has reached a decision that will enable the College to offer its students an off-campus program in Tucson, Arizona. The Tucson Program was studied and recommended to Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Mary's College, by the College's Planning Process. The Planning Process consists of all College constituencies participating in the planning of the future for Saint Mary's College. Dr. Henry, upon recommendation of the Planning Committee, recommended the Tucson Program to the College's Board of Regents.

Dr. Henry stated, "With this new program, all Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to participate in a unique educational-social-spiritual experience which will provide them with a distinctive and exciting alternative to the regular Saint Mary's College semester."

Beginning in the Fall of 1973, it is planned that twenty different students from Saint Mary's College will participate in the program each semester. The Tucson "campus" will include use of facilities at Picture Rocks Retreat House and the Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch. The "campus" is approximately twenty minutes from center city Tucson and the rolling foothills of the Tucson Mountains.

The retreat house, which is conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers, will be the headquarters for the program and will provide resident and dining facilities for the participating young women. The Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch will be available to the students for recreational activities.

The semester curriculum will work on a two-quarter system, with emphasis on the various and unique southwestern areas of study. The first quarter will be comprised of Southwest History, Desert Biology, and Socio-Cultural Aspects of the Southwest. The second quarter will treat specific areas such as art, student teaching, and southwestern community studies. It will also allow for independent studies by the students. All courses will be applied to the students' credits for graduation from Saint Mary's College.

Professors for the courses will be selected from the Tucson area and approved by the participating departments of Saint Mary's College. Resources available include the University of Arizona, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the Arizona State Museum on the campus of the University of Arizona. The students' experience will be further enhanced with side trips to such areas as the Grand Canyon and Mexico.

Announcement of the director of the Tucson Program will be forthcoming from Dr. Edward L. Henry.
MECHA Pres. endorses lettuce boycott

The Notre Dame chapter of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Estudios) has announced its support of the lettuce boycott. MECHA President Jose Gonzalez, a junior English major, expressed his group's hope that Notre Dame students will today vote to serve only United Farm Workers Union (UFW) or P.D.R.E.S. lettuce in the dining halls.

Statistically, the living and working conditions of farmworkers are so substandard when compared to the larger society that the numbers themselves are shocking. According to Department of Agriculture statistics, one may see as "showing the best picture," the average farm laborer earns a mere dollar out of every four of $2.70. This income includes the earnings of the entire family, including children, who make up a sizable number of the farmworkers.

Department of Agriculture figures estimate 800,000 children under 18 years of age work on farms. Eighty percent of farmer's children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor. 800,000 children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor. 800,000 children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor. 800,000 children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor. 800,000 children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor. 800,000 children never reach high school; maternal and child mortality rate is one hundred and twenty per cent higher than the population as a whole; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are found with two hundred and sixty per cent greater frequency among farmworkers in this country. In addition, 400 farmworkers die of pesticide poisoning yearly. The real horror of these figures, of course, is the inevitability of child labor.

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Fr. Juan Romero, director of P.D.R.E.S., appeared in the library auditorium last Thursday in a lecture describing the consequences of UFW boycott. Rather, he argues, the boycott is helping the farm laborers to face up to the facts of how unjust the system is today. He cited statistics which show that the farm laborers, who make up the majority of the population in some states, are making $2,700. The poor laborers, who have no political power, are being exploited by the rich and powerful corporations. The farm laborers are taking a stand in defense of their interests.

The survey was taken by a bilingual, interfaith group of twenty-five persons: Group members spoke with approximately 1000 farmworkers in migrant labor camps and asked for their participation regarding unionization. According to Fr. Romero, the farmworkers were "willing" to support the cause of the farm workers' rights and the UFW boycott. The results of the survey showed that 796 farmworkers favored membership in the UFW. The survey was taken by a bilingual, interfaith group of twenty-five persons: Group members spoke with approximately 1000 farmworkers in migrant labor camps and asked for their participation regarding unionization. According to Fr. Romero, the farmworkers were "willing" to support the cause of the farm workers' rights and the UFW boycott. The results of the survey showed that 796 farmworkers favored membership in the UFW.

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Lithuanian Catholics resist

The first half of this article, last Friday, was a brief sketch of the 700 year history of the Lithuanian Church.

This insight relates some incidents in the continuing Soviet persecution of Lithuanian Catholics. The events were taken from the underground "Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church," which has been reaching the free world since last year.

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, 1972, after saying a few words provoking the official and unofficial political persecution of Lithuanians,十一周年 Thomas Kukla set himself on fire in the Klaipeda park, in an effort to bring the plight of Lithuania to the attention of President Nixon. Taken to a hospital, he reported again and again: "I am perishing for the freedom of Lithuania." He died several hours later.

On the following Thursday, May 18, 1972, after saying a few words provoking the official and unofficial political persecution of Lithuanians, nineteen year old Tomas Kukla set himself on fire in the Klaipeda park, in an effort to bring the plight of Lithuania to the attention of President Nixon. Taken to a hospital, he reported again and again: "I am perishing for the freedom of Lithuania." He died several hours later.

The priest, used as a music school. In 1972 the Communist government took the initiative to found a large stone church. Just on Saturday.

The Communist government granted only one permit for the construction of a church in 1956, designating its location in a swamp where no person could enter. However, the priest was able to construct a church by using the power of the people, who, working "day and night and without any fair wage and built a large church stone. Just on its completion the state sentenced the shepherd to ten years imprisonment, and ordered the church tower to be torn down. For a couple of days the workmen could not approach the church, as women of the Catholic, Protestant and Greek Orthodox faiths surrounded the church and would not let them through. Later the temporary structure and using convict labor destroyed the 120 foot bell tower. The church is now used as a music school.

The priest, used as a music school. In 1972 the Communist government took the initiative to found a large stone church. Just on Saturday.

Martyred bishop Jurgis Matulaitis...

SPECIAL WEEKEND ROOM RATES FOR NOTRE DAME PARENTS OR VISITORS

$6.95 Single occupancy
$8.95 Double occupancy

No Notre Dame identification required; just mention this ad. Effective any Fri., Sat. or Sun. thru June 15, 1973 except for the weekend of May 14th.

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South Bend, Indiana 46615
(219) 727-7555

3 miles North of the Tent road.

Email: TV1@Catholic Pr. 2s

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Get ready

believe it or not, summer is on its way...we're ready, are you? We have a good selection of lightweight shorts, tank tops and more. Stop in...browse.

JANTZEN KNIT SHIRTS

JOLIET KIRK

We have these popular shirt styles in great numbers...many colors and patterns in a wide range of sizes. These are the shirts you'll practically live in this summer...and they make a practical way to live.

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Equal Rights Amendment

Will legislation end sexual inequities?

by Greg Runickl
Staff Reporter

Section One: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any States on account of sex. States on account of sex.

Section Two: The Congress shall have any power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section Three: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

"All I can say is that it is not fortunate that women did not take the ball first and legislate against us, because, if that were the case, we would be here now challenging all these things." The "things" that Senator Marlow Cook of Kentucky spoke of were the legal discriminations presently suffered by women in the U.S. He spoke these words on the Senate floor where he and other sponsors "took the ball" by supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Observer Insight

If the ERA is ratified by eight more states by March, 1979, sex will no longer be a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of women or of men. Under the status quo, state or municipal legislatures be able to discriminate because of sex, establish sex quotas, or give special privileges to either sex. ERA supporters feel that the bill will open the way to the treatment of women as individuals, not as members of a class. That class has often in the past been one with "idiots and children," according to the bill's primary sponsor in the U.S. Congress, Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-Mich).

The Majority Report of the Senate Judiciary Committee reported the bill out by stating that some progress has been made in removing sex discrimination from laws but "persistent patterns" remain. Therefore, the ERA is necessary.

anti-discrimination legislation Congresswoman Griffiths feels that the bill would be more appropriately termed an anti-discrimination bill, rather than a bill guaranteeing equality. Opponents, said the ten-year term, are frightened by the implications for American society of equality.

But Griffiths agrees that the fifty-year-old bill is too old to be reconstituted.

The 11th Amendment gave a false sense of security to women who thought that the right to vote would open up other doors. But the ERA was deemed necessary when this dream faded.

The joint resolution must be approved by 38 state legislatures (three-fourths of the states) by Nebraska has caused a con-

University Policy on Professional Employment Relationships

It is the policy of the University to consider all qualified persons for employment. It is also important that collaboration among colleagues not be intruded upon by personal, rather than professional considerations. Therefore the approval of the Provost or the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs. Depending on the type of employment.

1) Where a prospective employee is related to a University employee who could be his or her administrative superior.
2) Where a prospective employee is related to a University employee in the department to which he or she will be assigned.
3) Where a prospective employee is related to a University employee and the two would have a close working relationship.

Faculty members should neither initiate nor participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit (promotion, tenure, salary, leave of absence, etc.) to their own relatives.

PENANCE

—a lenten series sponsored by Campus Ministry

Tuesday, April 17
Penitential Service - with Fr. Tom Stella
7:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

Heidi stands tall

. . . with a heel that rises to any occasion on a kicky platform sole.

The Personality slated to be the super star on campus to show off with color-coordinated separates.

Personality Shoes Are Available at:
Paul's Shoe Store, 116 W. Plymouth, Bremen, Ind.
Swearingens Shoe Store, 208 N. Michigan, Plymouth, Ind.

ASK FOR HEIDI
from the editor's desk:

SHALOM

On this day, one year ago, the United States government announced that it had resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam. The attacks struck deep into the country and reportedly inflicted considerable damage on the major cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The mood across the country was dismal and pessimistic as war protests broke out. American people were divided as arguments and fever rose over the president’s decision. The deviseful element of the war had once again cut a swath between the peoples of America.

One year later, the streets of America are clear of war protesters. The skies of Hanoi are not filled with American bombers. The POW’s are home and there is no longer a divisive element of the war. The American people were waiting this long, it would be failure if the voters did not turn their vote.

On this day, we wept bitterly at the reports of their sons would one day return. Wives still waited for a faint hope remained that their prisoner of Hanoi and Haiphong.

A strong turnout in today’s referendum on the UFW lettuce boycott is crucial. It’s crucial because students let a vocal minority carry the vote in the hands of a minority. Let’s cast intelligently. The decision is not eating lettuce for 8 days while.

For the first time that I can remember, my country is not actively involved in a war. For the first time, in my life, I will be able to celebrate this day of peace knowing that American men are not dying on some lost battlefield or in some unimportant rice paddy. For this, we have something to give thanks. Yet, despite this favor, there is still fighting throughout the world. War rages in the Mideast. Ireland remains split in its strife and the people of the world still have trouble living together. Within our country, homicide rates are higher and people are up in arms over rising prices. There are problems not clearly along and it makes the end of the war seem bittersweet at best.

So think before you vote. The students’ responsibility in this matter is not to blindly vote yes simply to force a confrontation. Rather our responsibility is to separate the fact from the vast amount of fiction presented so far— a responsibility to detect realism in emotionally charged issues.

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Jerry, Lutkus

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Opinion

Rebuttal:

No Lettuce Boycott

tom killian

First off I would like to say that those involved with the lettuce boycott (including the Editorial Board) have made an attempt to deal with the issue fairly. Next let me say that I think they have failed miserably in that attempt. The American Farm Bureau Federation’s position was stated incorrectlyclearly their statement came not from a Federation spokesman but from some other source (as I might add). Nowhere in any of the articles were there to be found statements from the teamsters union. Much of the evidence supporting the boycott is circumstantial at best.

Facts and figures...

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Responsibility to look...

What evidence does the Editorial Board have that the teamsters are not serving their contracts? Figures show that 75 per cent of the lettuce workers are currently under teamster contracts and most of the workers employed by these growers are better paid than those under United Farm Worker contracts. Chavez claims that the teamsters do not adequately represent the large numbers of migratory workers.

First off, let’s do the teamsters have to say about this and secondly, where are the large masses of migratory workers Chavez claims to represent? The California Rural Manpower Report for 1971 stated that only 4 per-cent of the state’s farm workers were migratory.

What about the workers?

Farm Bureau has been in the controversy since the beginning. They and Chavez have proposed legislation which would help to establish a farm worker equivalent of the National Labor Relations Act. However, Chavez soon found that an illegitimate power play, in the form of a secondary lettuce boycott, gave him more power with less trouble. It never seemed to bother him that in choosing such a means he was not only “breaking” the law but also forcing his bargaining system on grower and worker alike. At no time have the workers had an opportunity to voice their opinion on which union to join through a secret ballot. Legislation is needed to force the worker to decide on a union and then use that union for collective bargaining. Such legislation is currently in the making. Chavez has shown no support for it however and one would almost be led to think that he rather enjoys the coercive power he now has through secondary boycott.

The decision...

If we as Americans, Christians and ND Students truly stand for the right of every man to have his opinion heard then we must take the first step by voting no on the boycott referendum and then do something that requires much more effort than not eating lettuce for a while. We must write our legislators petitioning for laws which will protect the rights of the farm worker, migrant or otherwise, from those who take advantage of them—whether they be tyrannical growers or tyrannical unionists. Who are we to decide that the workers must join the UFW Union? Vote for the right of migrant workers to unionize as they see fit and allow the workers to pick their own unions.

VOTE NO ON THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT REFERENDUM.
James Taylor, one of the top songwriters and performers of the late sixties and today, will appear in concert at the ACC tonight at 8:30 p.m. Taylor has enjoyed a large following from a number of excellent singles album. He is a quiet philosopher, as opposed to the harsh and performers of the late sixties and today preaching of Dylan, and he dwells upon the interview that he owed that first album Warner-Reprise and recorded more simple conflicts of emotion that occur name a couple) and some fine albums. He is "Flying Machine," largely to the Beatles.

**Little Big Screen tv for easter art ferranti**

The networks are preparing for Easter and the results are dynamic. On Friday at 8:30 e.s.t. CBS presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma, the 1956 movie of the smash musical Broadway hit. The two main leads are Gordon MacRae as Curly, a simple cowboy, and Shirley Jones as Laurey, a farm girl. The plot revolves around their love, and it is the music and strong cast that make this hit so memorable. The cast includes many then "unknowns" such as Eddie Albert, Rod Steiger, Jay C. Flippen, and James Whitmore. For those going home, it is one for the whole family.

On Easter Sunday ABC at eight e.s.t. will present "Portray of a Man Named John" with Hal Holbrook as Edgar Allan Poe and Ron Cassell as Himself. A gambler? Hardly. This great American writer is an irascible, cantankerous, and rather disagreeable fellow who is likely to get into trouble with the law at any time. He is also a man of great talent, and he is determined to make a living from his writing. He is a romantic, and he is a man of feeling. He is a man of great imagination, and he is a man of great courage. He is a man of great passion, and he is a man of great compassion.

On the Street Again." Taylor says that he "has to get back on my feet again" and at this point, I couldn't agree with him more. "Don't Let Me Be Lonely" is by far the best song on the album. It has a standard Taylor guitar and features a nice sax solo. Side two opens with "One Morning in May," which features the beautiful harmony and country influence of Linda Ronstadt. The rest of the side is pretty, although repetitive. Also appearing with Taylor is "The Section," Danny Koker's group. Tickets are still available at the ACC for a fine evening.

The familiar walls of the ACC became a temporary haven for Fantasyland for many children, young and old, yesterday after­noon as the cast of Disney On Parade moved their magic through the memories of a packed house.

But for one small group, the outing was something more than a day of entertainment; it was a day of unrivaled excitement and fun as five Notre Dame volunteers treated ten of St. Mary's pupils to a day at Disney. Notre Dame, hamburgers and fun.

The children, not told about the adventure until only two days before the show, were ecstatic as they piled out of the shiny Grand Prix. The ten of them, none older than nine, jumped and tugged at "teachers" hands as the six Notre Dame men, Rick Bestwick, Mark Sorville, Bob Pete, Bob Murray, Julian Easter, and Marva Marsh, pointed them in the direction of the ACC. Treated to the show by the volunteers and Fr. Dave Schlaiver, the idea came "as a brainstorm," according to Rick. "We had wanted to do something like this before and then the Disney show came along. Next year, we'll probably do it again."

The Notre Dame students have been working at St. Mary's Primary Day School, serving as tutors once a week for a few hours. They are part of a larger volunteer tutoring program involving many Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Rick was unhappy that not all the students chosen were chosen by Sr. Marita, mainly on the basis of the oldest, and therefore least likely to return to the school next year, children in the class.

But there were a few added treats for the children aside from the show itself. Upon receiving them in Section 106's bleachers, the group was greeted by Dick Grayson, a manger of the show. Through a pre-arrangement with another volunteer, Neil Lovizer, Grayson took the youngsters backstage, where Donald Duck presented them with some pencil pens of the show. Vastly awed, the children returned to their seats for two and a half hours of beauty, excitement, music and life in themitable Disney style.

They laughed at Herbie, the Love Bug's antics on a tightrope. They cheered for Pinocchio when he escaped the clutches of Pumpkin Island. They clapped in time to the country ballads of Bear and his Friends. They stared in wonder at the beauty and craftsmanship of the "Enchanted Balloon", and "Mary Poppins" lavish sets.

They noticed no discrepancies in the lack of black performers, no inconsistencies as in the fact that one of the towers of the Fantasyland castle as she flew off the set from special guideposts, as sound of real evil as the "Geofather" made his entrance and humorous exit from the seascape. This was the land of imagination and fantasy and childhood, and these children were totally engrossed in it.

After the show, bright sunshine met the group at the gates of the ACC, and they used this rare occasion to explore the campus, take a few pictures to the library law, and the small island on St. Joe's Lake, among others.

Finally, a trip to Burger Chef and a playful encounter with an Observer photographer's camera as they walked down hamburgers and french fries. And then came the ride home, complete with missing jackets, confused navigators and a real "Bye, teacher!" and wild yelling filled the bus as each stop lightened the load.

"Teacher," one said, "this is fun day!"
International Festival

spins the globe to present entertainment

The traditional Mexican Hat Dance was only one of many festival favorites.

The Festival Finale joined together the performers in music and song.

A Lithuanian troupe from Chicago added enthusiasm to their dancing abilities.

Indians dancers performed a colorful stick dance.

All photos by Mike Budd.
**This week on the tube**

(continued from page 4)

love have been dehumanized. It stars Burt Reynolds as the retired Boxer Hagan in The Godfather (chosen as a close friend to the family. It is more soap than entertainment. It airs tomorrow at eight on NBC but ride on. Another made-for-TV rerun is slated for tomorrow also but on CBS at 9:30. Andy Griffith and his Lugo are held hostage by young thieves in The Strangers in 1A. I do not think Don Kellois could save this bit of misfit melodrama."

Finally, on NBC Saturday at nine o'clock, Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, and Maggie Smith star in The Happy Pals of a film called The Screaming Woman Olivia de Havilland, recovering from a miscarriage but continuing into an absorbing and horrifying look into the future. This film which fictionalizes the biography and one which you are likely to enjoy is The Happy Pals."

Mrs. Blossom at nine. This movie is one of the most engrossing horror-mystery called The Screaming Woman Olivia de Havilland, recovering from a miscarriage but continuing into an absorbing and horrifying look into the future. This film which fictionalizes the biography and one which you are likely to enjoy is The Happy Pals."

...Miss Barrett is really Mrs. Laine) who keeps her lover (James Booth) in her attic and the film becomes, as one critic of Jimmy Stewart's "McCoy), James Booth's "Murder"...

...which Bergman's American film career (April24), Man Without a Country, with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie..."Banacek" and "Questor", "Talk of the Town" reuniting the voices of William Doohan (Scotty), DeForest Kelley (McCoy), Jamie Donah (Scotty), and Majel Barrett (Nurse Chapel). Since Miss Barrett is really Mrs. Gene Roddenbury, the show's creator and sage, chances are that he has a hand in it. Things are shaping up..."

..."Night Movies," "Tenafly" and "Questor" reported on in last week's columns, are tentatively assigned to revolve with "Banacek" on NBC's "Wednesday Mystery Movie"..."

Trivia Question: With the recent release of William Shatner's (Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Spock), DeForest Kelley (McCoy), Jamie Donah (Scotty), and Majel Barrett (Nurse Chapel)..."

University Policies on Childbearing Leave

A full-time faculty member who expects pregnancy of delivery of child as a result of complications serious enough to constitute physical disability, or as a result of a miscarriage, is entitled to a leave of absence as prescribed in the Academic Affairs, Article III, Section 13. Even when such physical disability is not present, she has a right to take a leave of absence with pay at the time of delivery. She should apply for such leave of absence in writing to the Dean of Women at least three weeks in advance of the time of delivery..."

The way to see Europe without feeling the cost. From the big cities of Europe to the little villages, you can actually feel the comfort of Con-Form ear cushions. And a Student-Railpass qualifies! To be a European student..."
Deeper vein tapped

Editor:

"The Son of Man will be deceitful even to the hand of men; they will put him to death. But after three days he will arise."

I never said Fr. Toohey should limit himself only to what happens at Notre Dame. My point was that he has limited his approach to the problems that face us here at the University of Nebraska. He has not taken our school's problems into consideration. There is a need to be a deeper vein of wisdom tapped.

A few minutes ago I overheard the last part of a conversation concerning two important issues: abortion and the development of the fetus in a place other than the womb. According to the premier magazine, it is morally acceptable to be allowed to develop in an artificial environment, but abortion up to six months is acceptable only when there is a threat to the mother's life.

I think that what we have here is a case of extremes. Mr. Weiss feels that it would be "degrading" for Fr. Toohey to abandon his national and local issues. Mr. Weiss thinks that I want Fr. Stein to abandon his national issues. I never did, nor ever will, attempt to characterize a letter to the editor as "degrading." I only want to make the point that he has limited his approach to the problems that face us here at the University of Nebraska.

Toohey should limit himself only to what happens at Notre Dame. Mr. Weiss thinks that I have limited my approach to the problems that face us here at the University of Nebraska. The question is, Mr. Toohey, who is to blame for the failure of the University of Nebraska to rise to its full potential? Is it the University of Nebraska, or is it the students?

Let me attack your stand that abortion is "degrading." When the question is, Mr. Laor, who is to blame for the failure of the University of Nebraska to rise to its full potential? Is it the University of Nebraska, or is it the students?

The Arabs maintain that their cause is with a terrifying degree of detachment that people discuss the abortion issue, forgetting that there are two important issues: abortion and the development of the fetus in a place other than the womb. According to the premier magazine, it is morally acceptable to be allowed to develop in an artificial environment, but abortion up to six months is acceptable only when there is a threat to the mother's life.

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The pro-choice movement has lost its impact. We have ever read, I think The Observer should not have printed it, out of respect for the athletes in Military victory as a threat because the Holy Land isn't theirs. I write this letter to take issue with a terrifying degree of detachment that people discuss the abortion issue, forgetting that there are two important issues: abortion and the development of the fetus in a place other than the womb. According to the premier magazine, it is morally acceptable to be allowed to develop in an artificial environment, but abortion up to six months is acceptable only when there is a threat to the mother's life.

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Laws of discrimination in the work force runs in the hands that want to live on a law where there is no discipline. Senator Ervin D.(N.Y.) would, among other things, require separate restroom facilities for men and women and prevent interference, with domestic relationships. These two areas were many to many in the Senate, inside and outside the Cong., foisted off the issue. Griffiths argued that the right of privacy would ensure that there would be no invidiousness, adding that it was "beneath the dignity of the human body to discuss it."
The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) has expressed reservations while the ERA would hasten changes in attitudes that could threaten them constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy.

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In the field of domestic relationships, Griffiths assured men that the ERA would not interfere with "the right to open cardboard doors" for women.

Again, the NCCW warned that the ERA might give impetus to changes in attitudes, aspirations, and relationships, including marriage, family life, and personal behavior. Griffiths contended that stress on the development of the family was viable.

Many opponents fear such a dangerous consequence for domestic relationships. Supporters assure them that no private relationship is involved in the bill's intent or implementation. No wife would be forced out of the home and into the job market.

Rather this bill has benefits for the family, giving the already-working mother or the mother of small children a means of competitive position.

The strong restrictions would be invalidated or extended to each and every woman, as women are unqualifiedly judged as the "weaker sex."

State institutions, especially colleges, have been notorious culprits in preventing women from competing with men in a man's income-earning job. Discrimination has been widespread among scholarships and admissions policies.

College graduates who have faced the brunt of this. While female applicants have increased 300 percent since 1929-30, (as male applicants increased 20 percent), female acceptances have actually declined.

Each and every man, on the foundations of his own sufferings and joys, builds for all. Camus

Still, the more blatant an example of such protective laws count all women alike.

Judy Snyder, President of the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School, regards the whole protection argument as a fallacious "low blow," designating the abilities of women.

Some of the opposition fears that the loss of this protection for women, Indiana state Senator B. Baurer stated, "If I think that women will lose more through it then they'll gain, I'll vote against it." He added that women will be just fine, provided they receive. (He later joined the majority of the Indiana Senate in voting against the amendment.)

Judiciary Committee majority reported that laws limitiing time preventing the hiring and promoting of women. Such discrimination is not pervasive, continued the report, its women with four years of college make only slightly more than men with eighth-grade educations.

The N.C.L. Journal states that women don't fit stereotypes. Still the discrimination continues, providing a complete dual system of rights and responsibilities for "men and women." The opposition of housewives

Still, the defeat of the ERA for the third time in Illinois demonstrates opposition from an unexpected source-housewives.

Carried women feel that the ERA threatens their bread-winning husbands. The 4 percent of the labor force represented by women seek an end to the favored position of men in the job market. But many married women seek to maintain the sex-based privileges and want to stay in the homes, with their husbands providing security in their discriminatory positions.

These women wive out of their homes but may have an impulse to seek their husbands' paychecks—and may indirectly necessitate a second course of income-earning work. Many women seek to keep their roles as homemakers, mothers, and wife, with the "husband principal" rising. They feel that, in this traditionally-free society, they can exploit rather than be exploited.

So the potential loss of protection has become a central battle for Senators James Barkley (Conservative-N.Y.) voiced the reverse. That concern is being the lack of a justification for inequity being that such an amendment would not be the best approach to redress the legitimate grievances.

power of the Constitution while recognizing the power of the state. People state power is inherent and the states need to be given some jurisdiction:

Section three gives the states two specific powers. The states have the power to change statutes before federal action.

The state legislature is given the ability to enact federal. This year deadline is a matter of the state's ERA. Snyder thought it would be easy for states to find and change their statutes after many amendments and others have been endorsed for both the state and federal parties.

For example, lawyers for the state Senate on April 18 placed 18 offending laws on the Indiana legislature's docket for non action. The Supreme Court issue makes this a more-than-less dead issue, added Snyder.

Federal enforcement

Section two of the ERA created a new form for the ERA. The original bill which appeared in the House stated that the states and Congress would enforce the measure. The states were later removed from the bill's wording, in keeping with that of the first twenty-six states.

Deans Shaffer stated that this wording was a "compromise" of that legal matter. The fact is, he said, that the Federal Government gets its powers from the Constitution while recognizing the power of the state. People state power is inherent and the states need to be given some jurisdiction:

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Improvement marks ND grid scrimmage

Noahsm's home on a fielder's choice, and Coleman put the Irish ahead for a good line single to left. Smith (not Schmidt or Schmitz) tripled to open the 4th and gave Pittman an insurance run as Wood followed him on single. ND's junior firefighter took out nine for his first hit 5-inches, hitting out of bases-loaded jams in the sixth and seventh innings to win. The wind bothered me early in the game because it was making my last ball rise up and out of the strike zone," Pittman noted afterwards. "But I think my curve ball is a lot, but it worked out surprisingly well for me." Roemer finished opening day action with two stints on the mound (in the nightcap) and junior Coleman collected four hits in six trips. Pete Schmidt (not Schmitz) scored three runs, but it was hard to pick out individual stats for the twin triumph.

Bob Roemer collected eight RBIs in Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Xavier (O.).

Monday, April 16, 1973

The sun finally shined for Notre Dame Sunday afternoon and gave coach Jake Kline's squad a chance at their first delayed home opener. Backed by the pitching of Mark Pitman and Mitch Stoltz, the Irish mugged seven Xavier (O.) hurlers for five hits in routing the Musketeers by scores of 6-4 and 11-3.

Mike Riddell used Tom Hansen's home run to its fullest in a 10-0 triumph over Illinois State Saturday, and though the Redbirds came back to take the nightcap by a 7-3 count, coach Kline's gang was still mighty pleased with a three-out-of-four weekend.

"We needed these wins badly. We still haven't had the offense to get it done," commented outfielder Ken Schuster who helped in the second game triumph over Illinois.

The Irish showed plenty of determination in the Carter Field lightflicker, coming back both for victories after falling behind in both contests. The nightcap rebound was especially gratifying as ND tripped Xavier's starter Kevin Lynn for five first inning runs to offset Stoltz's shaky beginning that had put the Irish down to 3-1.

Dick Nussbaumer opened the game's scoring for one another in the second, and Mark Schmitz followed with a double to deep center that gave ND catcher then unloaded his first hit of the day, a towering triple off the left field fence that tied the game. Pat Coleman singled designated pinch runner Tom Miller hotel (all Irish home games are played under speedup rules, allowing a runner for the pitcher and catcher), and after DPH Mike O'Neill (that's for his battery) hit Coleman to third, the third sacker came racing home on a wild pitch to cap the big inning. Roemer tripled Schmidt's home run for another run in the second, and Mark Schmitz followed with a double to deep center that gave ND number-two offense on a 45-yard scoring drive-the first of the spring against the first defense-midway through the workout, and halfback Tom Duke, working for the number-three offense, capped the session by scooping 22 yards around right end against his opposite numbers on defense.

The scrimmage ended a week of improvement, "there's been improvement," he concluded, "but we still made some errors. We need a weekend like this with Michigan coming up." Thirteen touchdowns were scored during the two-hour workout, five of those belonging to the number-one offense. There were good performances by first-line quarterbacks Tom Clements and Cliff Brown, second-stringer Rick Slager, and there was another impressive showing by tackle-turned-tight end Dave Casper.

And the offensive fires, which were two first-down completions, five of those belonging to the number-two offense. There were good performances by first-line quarterbacks Tom Clements and Cliff Brown, second-stringer Rick Slager, and there was another impressive showing by tackle-turned-tight end Dave Casper.

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Seven touchdowns were scored during the two-hour workout, five of those belonging to the number-one offense. There were good performances by first-line quarterbacks Tom Clements and Cliff Brown, second-stringer Rick Slager, and there was another impressive showing by tackle-turned-tight end Dave Casper.

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