Etienne wins SBP election; promises 'business as usual'

by Jim Rosini
Staff Reporter

Dennis Etienne and his running mate Mike Geisinger have been elected Notre Dame Student Body President and Vice-President for the 1973-74 school year.

Etienne and Geisinger won by a large margin obtaining 66.4 per cent of the votes. Candidates Rick Gering and his running mate Kevin O'Brien received 19.6 per cent of the votes while Brian McGinty and Bill McLean tallied 14 percent of the 1,614 ballots cast.

Etienne had this to say about the election, "I am very pleased to have won but I was disappointed with the small turnout of voters."

When asked about any new plans for the upcoming school year, Etienne simply replied, "Business as usual."

In the SLC elections, District 1, the off-campus seat, was won by Bob Kincaid over Christopher McManus. District 2, consisting of the two towers, elected Mike Hess, who ran unopposed as did District 5 winner, Jude Bremer, and District 6's Bob Connolly.

In District 3, Ed Rahill won over Matt Kubik and in a close District 4 election, Karen Moty narrowly defeated Pat Done, 118 votes to 105.

Meet with Faccenda

No action vs. 'Nickie's' students

by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

In a surprise move by the administration yesterday, Dr. Phillip Faccenda, vice president of student affairs, met with the 16 Notre Dame members of the "Nickie's 26."

The 16 students, all arrested at Nickie's and charged with being minors in a tavern, had been called before Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle for a 4:15 meeting in the first university action concerning the incident.

Although the meeting was scheduled in Riehle's office, it was Faccenda who spoke. Faccenda announced that the university intends to take no action against the students but warned that the police are watching Nickie's very closely. Faccenda was more concerned with the two students charged with vandalism in the incident. (Two of the students involved were accused of letting the air out of the tires of the police cars.)

The decision not to act against the students was expected. Last week in a similar meeting, the ten St. Mary's students arrested in the raid received identical treatment.

Expected or not, the students were relieved with the decision. Jim Clarke, one of those arrested in the raid, said, "I agreed with Faccenda's action. It was done off-campus so it didn't hurt the university."
campus

Commencement finalized

A schedule of events for St. Mary's Commencement program has been released by Debbie Carvatta, Senior Class President. The schedule runs:

You will receive six tickets, four in the auditorium and two for close-circuit viewing, together with 15 announcements.

The gown must be paid for when picked up. The announcements were paid for as part of the graduation fee.

Any SMC senior who is graduating from Notre Dame and would like to attend SMC's commencement should contact Kathy Murphy (4327), P.O. Box 883 on or before March 4th. The number of seats is limited and tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis. They can be picked up at the bookstore on Wednesday, May 17th.

Ticket reservations for You're A Good Man Charlie Brown have been sent to all senior parents. Any questions should be addressed to Debbie Carvatta (phone 4101, P.O. Box 182).

Beerslayer chase

Saturday afternoon, the renovated Notre Dame Beerslayer will seek to elude donkey-thirsty pursuers in An Tostal's first Beerslayer chase. Last night Terry "Scoop" Maddox, the event's administrator, announced the rules governing the event:

1) The Beerslayer will be given a 15-minute head start.
2) Four man teams will then be given one hour to capture the ribbons attached to the Beerslayer. Upon capturing the ribbon, the quartet must then return to the chase starting point on the An Tostal field.
3) The Beerslayer is prohibited from entering any campus buildings.
4) The boundaries of the chase are:
   a) north: dirt road to St. Mary's
east: Juniper Road
b) south: road running from stadium to golf course
c) west: Highway 31
   d) west: Highway 31

For further details, contact Maddox at 272-9602.

Arts festival

The Festival of the Arts to be sponsored by Free University will be celebrated by a birthday party in the fieldhouse Saturday evening at 6:00. The celebration, sponsored by the Art Department, will include Citizen Kane and other movies, refreshments and live musical entertainment. Everything is free.

With TWA it pays to be young.

TWA's got a lot of things to help you in a lot of ways around the U.S. and Europe. But nothing comes close to the adventure-some blockbuster Worldtrek expeditions (arranged exclusively through TWA).

Worldtrek

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations for the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscription to SMC's College Magazine may be purchased for $1 per semester ($1 for student members) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. USA.
New problems confront Library

by James Grosser
Staff Reporter

(The Part 1 of a three-part series)

The bookstore used to sell postcards featuring pictures of the library on it, calling it the “largest University library in the country.” The concept of utilizing the incomparable greatness of the library is, however, no longer played. As Mr. David E. Sparks, the Director of University Libraries, has often said, “That’s not the library; the library is inside.”

According to Sparks, the Library is faced with a book costs rising at a rate of almost 15 percent a year while the Library budget has remained relatively static. The effect is that the Library’s status as a research library is being called into serious question. The Library must reconcile, as Mr. Sparks feels, that “the changing times with an unchanging budget.”

At the present stage of financial “belt tightening” throughout the University, the Library is faced with the problem of dealing with the high weight concentrations of the books with the high weight of the main commodity, the book, you run into certain basic problems. It is a basic mission of the library and of the available library materials demand more appropriate action.

In order to understand clearly the kind of situation in which the Library, it is important to know what services the Library provides, how they are maintained, and how do the Notre Dame Library foundations stand in relation to the rest of the world. The Library must be in the future and of the future and that can happen only if the question of financial support is considered. In a series of interviews last week, Mr. Sparks explained the most important problems that were examined those questions.

According to Dr. Sparks, “University libraries are at present in a very serious condition. As soon as you begin to speak of the main, the budget, the Library must run into certain basic problems, one of which is the engineering problem of dealing with the high weight concentrations of the books with the high weight of the main commodity, the book, you run into certain basic problems. One of the basic problems is the problem of financial “belt tightening” throughout the University, the Library is faced with the problem of dealing with the high weight concentrations of the books with the high weight of the main commodity, the book, you run into certain basic problems. It is a basic mission of the Library to see that needed books are available for the students and that the Library staff has wrestled with the problem.”

The next important division is the Division of Serials. Headed by Assistant Director Dr. George E. Sereko this division includes the Reference and Bibliography Department and the Collection Management Department, responsible for the management of the array of books in the stack tower of the Memorial Library. Also in this division is the College Library. The specific role of the College Library plays in student life is to support the course work of the University, both graduate and undergraduate. For graduate research the needs are different from those for undergraduate studies and therefore the purpose of the College Library is to be what Sparks calls “an intensive use collection.” Within the College Library there is also the public service provision of comfortable places for the student to study.

The staff is then further divided among the departmental libraries in Mathematics, Life Sciences, Physics and Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, and Architecture. The Law Library is an entity completely separate from the other University Libraries.

The library organization is designed to meet efficiently and effectively the educational needs of the students. The next question that must be asked is whether or not the services the library are increasing or decreasing in that what is the organization of the library? One problem, he noted, was that, until last February, the post of Assistant Director for Technical Services was vacant. Since Robert Havlik, who comes from Nova University with an extensive background in library science and experience, assumed the position, the have been remedied.

Sparks feels that Mr. Havlik is “eminently qualified” in the technical aspects of acquiring and cataloguing new books and has greatly increased efficiency in that area.

“If we were to experience a diminution of services,” Sparks said, “it would be because of cost and budgeting problems.”

Some areas of library operation which Sparks feels could be defined are more effectively are the pur chasing of periodicals, library security, and the expansion of non-book library services.

Serious and Potential

Every year, according to Sparks, serials occupy a larger portion of the library budget; in the current year the amount is 42.2 percent of the total book budget and next year it will rise to 47.6 percent of the total book budget, or over $214,000. Such an increase is necessary because of the acute need for careful reevaluation of priorities in such purchase decisions.

Because of the nature of serial subscriptions, the amount paid out one year has to be available to be paid out in succeeding year, as well. As in recent years the subscription rates do not remain static, additional funds are needed for price increases. One example of such increases are some dramatic increases which have tripled their subscription rates in the past year. Also, if the Library purhases a new subscription, there is need for back copies to complete the set and if an old subscription is canceled that commitment is sacrificed.

There are two possible solutions

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Craig Kapson or Lois Tranter

JORDAN MOTORS 259-1981
The Observer Staff

Pick up Party tickets from editors. Party is May 1.

Announcing SMC Coffeehouse

9-2

Featuring

Saga Special
Hot Fudge Sundae
hoagie sandwiches

ATTENTION:
All Students Interested in Health Services

The Preprofessional Advisory Committee is now considering applications for next year. Applications may be obtained at the Preprofessional Office. All applications should be submitted by May 4.

Frank Banfield 288-0803
Tim Hayes 283-4294

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.

Indiana Bell
Coffeehouse features hoagies, sundae music

The Library faces new role

(continued from page 4)

Kress Foundation, and the Area Studies Program funded by the Ford Foundation. Another unique collection is the University Archives which contain valuable documents on the history and chives which contain valuable special collections.

Friday activities this evening in the coffeeshop below the dining room for patrons will be the General William Tecumseh Kress Foundation, and the Area Walter Brown group, Bob Tracy University Library is used by Notre Dame-St. Mary's people from any other universities in the teaching or research, this is not always the case. The problem is that students because of its large collections. The Library staff is more than willing to assist other schools used their own library services to their full extent before coming to the Library, you have to rely on their Monday: A closer look at the Library administration and the problems of theft also face the Library, you have to rely on their...
In the middle section of today's Observer, there is a special supplement dedicated to the renovation of LaFortune Student Center. The renovation plans are the result of many hours of work put in by Ken Kenne, Rozanne Jabbra, and Ron Bitt. For their work, their desire, and their imagination in this project they should be thanked and congratulated by all the students of Notre Dame.

Hopefully, in the near future, their work and their plans will be incorporated into action. With luck, Notre Dame will soon see its Student Center renovated into a facility that can truly be considered viable.

As it stands now, LaFortune is rarely used. The reason is twofold. One, the facilities of the center are antiquated and unusable in their present form. Second, the focus of most social activity and leisure time for students is centered in the halls.

The philosophy for the center that the committee has drawn up explains best why these two problems should be taken care of.

First, they emphasize that the building must be "open ended." In this way, it will become more flexible—easier to use and more appropriate for a diverse number of activities. However, as it is now, the building has become a place of study and not of activity and as the philosophy states, the center must become the community center of the university. That implies activity and that necessitates flexibility.

Second, despite the fact that the halls are now and will remain to be the center of leisure activity on campus, the need for a community center, and activities center on campus is pressing and LaFortune does not fill that need. With renovation, LaFortune will not necessarily fill that void. It is not a sure panacea for social and leisure activities at Notre Dame. But renovation will increase the likelihood of a bettering of these atmospheres.

Next week this report will be presented to the Trustees and hopefully they will view it favorably. It must be considered seriously because it is a proposal which could greatly aid student life at Notre Dame in the coming years. It should be presented and aired on the board with the students' complete support.

Jerry Lukus

Editor

For those of your readers who are interested either in historical accuracy or in trivia, may I point out that the junior birdman pictured in the Air Force recruiting advertisement is not a true story (April 25). Observer does not, in fact, "manage the Air Force budget of 1 million dollar plane," and is not a member of "the fraternity of supersonic men in positions of real leadership." He is a mere co-pilot, the lowest of the low, riding right seat shotgun. The pilot, if he is a gentleman sort, may permit this creature to kick the tires before take-off, read the checklists, roll and lower the gear and flaps, work the radio, get the coffee, do all the paperwork, and keep an eye open for conflicting traffic, but he will have as much chance to fly that aluminum cloud as a Bedouin has to swim across the Sahara.

Of course, I can understand the reluctance of the Air Force to display a photograph of a real genuine left-seat pilot. The sure of scintillating dazzle surrounding such supernovae is simply too great a strain for most mortals to behold.

Cordially,

Jerry Lukus
The LaFortune student center has suffered many years from the lack of student use due to its inability to satisfy the student in facilities and function. Originally, conceived through renovation, LaFortune will experience a renaissance this summer as renovation plans are once again initiated. Barring exaggeration, they are past due.

Possibilities for a student center first materialized in 1953 when Fr. Hesburgh announced a $135,000 gift from an Oklahoma oilman to be used for the initiation of a student center. Joseph LaFortune made the donation to provide specifically a center on the campus for students. Since the Science building had been replaced by the Nieuwland Science Hall, it was chosen as the structure for renovation. LaFortune, a 1916 graduate who received an honorary degree in 1949, is presently an honorary member of the Board of Trustees. A South Bend native, he resides in Tulsa.

Although the principal designs were done by Frank Montana and Robert Schultz of the Architecture department, ideas and plans were first brought forth by a contest among senior architecture students. A fifty dollar prize was offered.

The principal objective of Schulz and Montana was to satisfy demands of students for facilities to hold ballroom dances and to meet. An off-campus room was also included.

Renovations, which were begun in the summer of 1953, faced completion in mid-November. The LaFortune Student Center was then officially dedicated during a ceremony after the Notre Dame - Iowa football game on November 21, 1953.

Due to the Committee's efforts, the plans you see on the following pages will soon be reality. Up n' coming: The LaFortune Renovation.
The proposed changes

by Michael Baum

Senior Reporter

Proposed changes in the LaFortune Student Center, designed by Renovation Architects to make the building more livable—cover everything from such minor details as lighting, furniture to such major projects as reconfiguring the Huddle and opening a new food service.

Irish Pub

A student entering the basement of the revamped center through the present Rathskeller will walk through one of the major innovations—the Pub. Focusing around a central "bar" and a complete kitchen facility, the Pub will occupy the current Rathskeller space. Completely redecorated, wall booths and tables in the facility will seat 50 to 400 students "with no crowding."

Kitchens

The kitchen will occupy an existing, although unused—often-bar facility area be capable of servicing such things as pizzas on a better scale than the Huddle's present heat service facilities, turning the Pub into a small on-campus restaurant.

Ron Blitch of LaFortune Renovation Architects Incorporated details other changes to the basement, designed under his supervision.

Student offices, including student insurance, publications, lobby, Minority Counseling and Mechta will be moved to a new suite of offices in space currently occupied by the off-campus office. Similarly, the O-C office will move to the present Deme darkrooms and the International Student's Lounge, evicted by the Pub, will be relocated in the cardroom-lounge along the southern side of the basement.

Walking up to the first floor, the student will find the main lounge reconfigured but basically unchanged. Here similarity ends.

Tom Dooley Room

An added floor on the east side of the Tom Dooley Room will make a natural corridor of it, funneling traffic Huddle past, on the one hand, an information center—the probable new location of the Ombudsman's office. On the other side (to one's right, walking toward the Huddle mezzanine opens onto the central court, separated from the main lounge by a glass partition.

From the opposite (south) side of the court, the student can walk into still another lounge occupying space presently used by a small auditorium. Head architect Ken Knevel explains that the arrangement sets up a string of rooms with increasing degrees of privacy, from the heavily traffic and information center to the secluded southern lounge. As an added touch, the information center will include a mezzanine level given over to an art gallery.

Space for a meeting left and a possible co-op is also provided on this level, in the present lounge on the southern side of the building. Major renovations are planned for the Huddle too, now judged to be a terrible place.

A wall through the room (following the line of pillars) will partition the food service area from the cross-corridor. Entering through the centrally located door, the student will find the service area halved, an efficiency hopefully doubled. To the left will be the food facilities, a semi-self-service design formed in half the present space. The system is almost identical to an arrangement at Purdue University which can handle approximately 1300 customers an hour.

A doorway to right opens to chain of two rooms for eating, taking up the other half of the present Huddle and the Tom Dooley Room.

In another innovation, the far (east) end of the building will open onto a terrace built over the pool hall facilities. Plans for the terrace, which is to be an outdoor area for eating, are not yet final, but will probably call for a space half glazed-in and half open-air, to allow year-round use. A similar terrace on a smaller scale is also proposed for the south side of the building, opening off of the present eating area. First floor design changes are under the direction of Ronald Jakba of Architects Inc.

Changes on the second and third floor levels of LaFortune were plotted with an eye to simplifying the locations of and access to student services. Student union and student publications offices currently lie behind a system of doors and hidden stairways grouped over and around the "Fiesta Lounge."

Knevel, who has responsibility for this part of the plans, detailed the proposed changes. Student service organizations will be concentrated on the second floor. A bridge will take students from the balcony, to be graced by a well opening over the lounge below, across the central court directly to the student services office.

Walking through space presently taken up by the Fiesta Lounge, the student will enter a central reception lounge. Off to the right, in space now used by the Observer, will be the offices of the Student Union. Expanded Student Government offices, including cabinet offices, will be off to the left, as usual.

The crosswalk over the court will at the same time pass by the Black Cultural Arts room, moved to the southern side of the building to provide increased visibility.

At present a student wishing to reach the third floor from, say, the Huddle, must walk up one of two main flights of stairs to the second floor level, turn through a doorway, find a second flight of stairs, which on the south side is hidden behind still another door, and proceed up to the third floor. This is to be changed.

Publications Floor

The two main staircases, north and south, will be extended to the third floor level, the two back stairs removed. In the office space on the third floor will be grouped all student publications, including the Observer, the Scholastic, and the Demo.
The LaFortune philosophy

The LaFortune Student Center must be the community center of the University, a meeting place for all the members of the college: students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and guests. As the focal point of the University, the student center must provide for the services, conveniences, and social needs of the community in a way which is both open and alive. It must encourage and facilitate informal association among members of the University. The residence halls, because of their size and nature, cannot adequately provide for this function. Nor can other places of student congregation such as: the library, dining halls, and Alumni Club (Senior Bar). And because of the large number of off-campus students, the need for a place where these students can congregate has become increasingly important. The existing student center has not achieved this goal. It has become a place of study rather than activity, of inflexibility rather than flexibility, of formality, rather than informality, of inclusion rather than exclusion, and of reality rather than fantasy. We recommend that the present building be renovated for the following reasons:

1. Because of its location and tradition, the center, and all that it could be, offers excellent opportunities for development.
2. Because such renovation is structurally feasible and would take less time to implement.
3. We offer these guidelines for the renovations of LaFortune Student Center:

   a. Atmosphere - the center must be opened up both physically and symbolically to the Notre Dame community. A such, an inviting, bright and colorful atmosphere is a necessity. This is most easily implemented through the appropriate use of present space and the carefully planned use of renovated areas. Both innovative design and proper color and lighting must be utilized effectively.

   b. Control - The student center exists as a complementary to the principle mission of the university. In support of this important objective, it is recommended that the governance of the facility be the responsibility of a tripartite Student Center Board of Student, faculty, and administrators. Accepting their general responsibility through the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Student Center Board specifically will implement, interpret, and revise the center's operational philosophy.

   c. Programs - The center should be more than a building, it must also be an ongoing program. The center, its facilities, and programs must be flexible enough to meet the changing needs and diverse interests of the university. Programs will be approved and regulated by the Central Board.

   d. Services - Those offices that have a specific tie to the student body should be housed in the facilities provided by the center. The specific selection of office space is the responsibility of the Student Center Board.

   e. Social needs - The Student Center must haveroupe the University especially in light of the advent of coeducation. This can be accomplished by providing areas for:

      1. lobbies
      2. small lounges
      3. informal meeting areas
      4. outdoor playgrounds
      5. billiard and ping pong areas

   f. Social needs - The Student Center must have a specific tie to the University especially in light of the advent of coeducation. This can be accomplished by providing areas for:

   through the successful implementation of these recommendations, the LaFortune Student Center can become the living embodiment of the philosophy we have just presented.

The LaFortune Renovation Committee

Ken Knevel
Kan Schipp
Sue Darin
Terry Skehan
Joe Gazzano
Diane Blanch
Tom Rosanielli
Dante Orfei
Steve Carter
Ron Braye
Mary Ann Gillespie
 Roxanne Jabbara
Ron Blich

charge of Promotional. Each of the sub-committees were entrusted to thoroughly research and then detail specific proposals. Dr. Ackerman, according to Schipp, has been instrumental in invaluable in the work of the committee and sub-committees “Without a doubt, Bob Ackerman has been a main force and behind us from the beginning,” said Schipp.

With the completion of the Philosophy for renovation in mid-February as well as the enrollment of student architects in the form of Architects, Inc., the Committee for LaFortune began experiencing progress.

Primary: A Philosophy

Primary in the minds of the committee members, as new include Steve Carter, Susan Darin, Mary Ann Gillespie, Rod Braye, Joe Gazzano, Daini Blanch, Roxanne Jabbara, Ron Blich, Tom Rosanielli, Bob Shock, Art Quinn, and Dante Orfei, was a written goal towards which to direct their work.

The solution came in the Philosophy sub-committee in their “Proposal for the Renovation of LaFortune Student Center.” Written not only to give the committee direction the philosophy also points out the background of the committee. Emphasized in the report is the need for a student center as the focus in the university life and to meet the lacking social needs. The five guidelines were proposed to be self-fulfilling by the students.

Architects, Inc.

In order to utilize talents within the University and answer Student Affairs' proposals, the committee appointed Knevel at his own request to establish Architects, Inc.

Organized on a business level, the student artist renderings, and a detailed model the committee's wildest dreams into blueprints. Their report is an ongoing process for the students. The committee's wildest dreams into blueprints. Their report is an ongoing process for the students and compose with Ken, Architects, Inc. Ros has been especial in illustration and the support of Ron's efforts have been directed towards his design talent. Knevel has been invaluable with his experience and drive. According to Knevel, who is presently chairing the committee, Architects Inc. should be an example for university priorities to follow due to its emphasis on quality rather than quantity. “Building wise, the committee they are now work on should work on the quality of the community,” said Knevel.

Educationally, the architects have profiled as well, points out Knevel. Due to the support of Dr. Richardson, chairman of the architecture department, the three architects can apply their renovation efforts toward design credit.

"Without a doubt, Bob Ackerman should be greater opportunity to benefit the University community in an education aspect," noted Knevel.

The architects have redesigned the center in accordance with their philosophy. Conceptualizations include floor plan artist rendering, and a detailed model bringing actual construction closer. Dr. Facenda, vice president of Student Affairs, has described the work of the architects as well as the committee as "fantastic."
The renovation outlook

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

University administrators voiced varying states of praise for the architectural sketches and plans for renovation of the LaFortune Student Center which they examined at their officers meeting early this month.

Of major significance is that the plans, drawn up by a three-student architectural committee, have been passed on by the university officers for cost determination. According to Ken Knevel, chairman of the group that drafted the sketches, and Vice President for Student Activities Robert Ackerman, the subject of renovation and discussion of the committee’s particular renovation plans will be included on the agenda of the next meeting of the Board of Trustees sub-committee concerning student affairs. The meeting convenes May 2.

Ackerman explained the plans would then be passed on to the Board of Trustees. The Board will meet sometime later in May, although no final date has yet been established.

Hesburgh

“The plan the students brought to us looked very, very good,” said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, referring to the regular University officers meeting at which Knevel’s committee presented its work. At present the renovation proposals are being “costed out,” said Hesburgh, “and then they’ll come back to us.” “I think most of the officers who were in agreement with the plans in general.”

Facenda

Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Facenda, whose office is the most critical of any of the University in the progress of the plans’ course of adoption, was hesitant to discuss chances for the plans’ acceptance.

“I think we’re at the very earliest stage of renovation,” said Facenda. “We can’t even begin discussing chances for adoption until these sketches have been given over to the students.”

“I think that the student architects presented a tremendous set of proposals,” he said. “It was ‘way too early’ to give the issue the public airing through the media that would come before plans were finalized and either accepted or rejected.

“We have to do quite a few things before that time comes,” said Facenda. “We have to figure out the basic rough costs, determine if the University can afford it, see if funds can be raised, decide whether these plans are feasible. And then we have to acquaint the Student Affairs Subcommittee with these plans,” he continued.

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“I’ll go back to the students and we’ll discuss the plans further,” he said.

“We’re not going to hammer down the walls right after Commencement,” he predicted. “I can’t imagine any actual work being anything during this summer.”

The administration had first looked for professional architects to draft renovation plans, said Facenda, but had “decided that our own student architects, with their profs as mentors, had just as much expertise as any professional we could have hired.

“So these are the plans we have,” he concluded. “If things go quickly, if everyone is in agreement, if we see no problem we can’t solve right away, then the adoption will go quickly. If not, then it will take more time, I think it’s just too easy to say right now.”

Ackerman

Student Activities Vice President Ackerman, who has been in close working contact with the renovation committee since it began operations last February in LaFortune’s second floor central lounge, said the committee members had been “very encouraged” by what the University officers told them at the officers April meeting. “They found them very recep-”

“The next step is to take the matter to the Board of Trustees subcommittee on Student Affairs in May for their approval, and then later in May to the Board itself,” he said. “Now whether or not they buy the whole thing, or even parts of it, is up in the air.”

“You see, the committee members developed a professional idea of what a student union building should be, and then tried to take LaFortune and turn it into an embodiment of their philosophy.” Ackerman explained. Ackerman was one of those who developed the student center philosophy.

It was a solid plan, well thought-out,” he said. “It is the first time in the whole history of this discussion of LaFortune renovation that anyone has developed plans anywhere near as solid as these. The committee went at it right.”

Ackerman said: “Money is probably the big stumbling block.” But the problem remains, he said, of how to get the money to buy the whole thing, or even parts of it.

The Philosophy Condemned

The philosophy embraces two major ideas, among others: to conserve space (“The buildings too chopped up right now—organizations move into vacated rooms with no regard for space economy”) and to get similar services into the same general areas.

Bohlander

According to Pete Bohlander, newly appointed assistant Student Union director, the general consensus of the student union commissioners is that “We’d rather stay where we are.”

The student union offices are now located on the second or top floor of LaFortune.

Bohlander Committee plans would move them to the north side of the second floor, separated by a reception-lounge area from the student government offices. The whole complex would be located in the area where the student government offices, the Observer offices, and the Paella Lounge is now.

“For one thing, we have more room up here,” said Bohlander. “And I personally can’t see how putting a lounge where we are now will benefit the students. I can’t see them going down those flights of stairs to just sit around.”

Bohlander was correct in that the plans would put a small lounge in the center of the third floor hall area, with the Dame and Scholastic offices on one side, and the Observer offices on the other.

Adding that he disagreed with the committee’s plan concerning renovation of the Rathskeller, Bohlander continued, “Personally, I’d rather see renovation at all than have the committee’s plans accepted.”

Bray

The Deane’s Editor-in-Chief for 1973-74, Rick Bray, was unhappy with the com-
Great epic journeys do not generally begin in South Bend Indiana, nor does the epic hero travel by car over the expressways of Ohio, across Route 80 in Pennsylvania, and up into New England to the coast of Maine, where the children of fishermen are at home in the mudholes of the Atlantic. One cannot glimpse the ocean as it breaks against that gray shore without knowing that this is the spot where God must come when He wishes to brood alone.

Eternity is in the landscape here; death is far advanced into adulthood, but there is a sense of triumph when one looks at the bright colors of carnival, nor were my needs raised from infancy. I was not Jason searching for the epic hero travel by car over the expanse of Doctor Know Best. I had not, as a boy, left Maine as the twilight entered into childhood, a retreat into self. I may not be-- Jason or Anne, but maybe I was a little bit like Barry Fitzgerald, when the theme song was by Bing Crosby hummimg too-too-too-boo-boo in the background.

On Good Friday, I saw my mother after being away from three and a half years. She is seventy-eight years old. She lives in a farmhouse down East that is over one hundred and fifty years old, and the place is so remote from the town, there are few arms dancing in the backfields at sunset.

For years, I have searched for a home and family I can belong to, with only temporary success; but on Good Friday, I found the home I can really call my own, a farmhouse belonging to strangers, in the company of that old little lady with eyes like the colors of sea and sky blended together. That little old lady is the mother of seven children, three of whom survived. Widowed at the age of forty-nine, she undertook to raise two additional children from infancy, and she took care of a sick son, his brother, until one day, after the children were grown, her strength came to an end, and she had to rest. Even in her resting, she had commissioned strength and laughter--the hospitals and nursing homes--to all who have touched her life.

Her questions to me were practical, but full of love. Why was my hair so long? Had my health been good? Why didn't I tell her I was coming? Had I lost any weight? Did I still have Darby O'Gill? I told her I had had a book published, and almost stilly, she asked, would I lend her a copy? My answer was deliberately vague, for in my own heart, I realized I would probably not send her the book, because I am truly afraid she would not like it.

Of our conversation on that day and the next, I will record only one final remark. Almost the last thing she said as I was leaving was: "Roberta, wherever you go, please don't fall." I suppose by her remark she was warning me against psychoanalyst's jury, but I wondered if, by her ambiguity, she was urging me not to undergo a lapse of virtue. Mothers do worry so about temptations.

On Holy Saturday, after leaving my mother. I went to another part of the state to find a sistershomewhich has broken as though the heart and mind were more fragile than glass. But now, the breaking has been mended, and she told me that on Friday, after eight years of illness, she will be released from the hospital. She said she has found strength in her life, and has hoped to hear from them, but none had bothered to write back. She said she could not think badly of her because she has been ill, and she prayed that the world would be kind to her. Oh, sister of mine, it is my Easter prayer that the world will indeed be kind to you, and especially to you who have found healing in this season of life. But do you wonder, O God, why I sometimes say that you live on earth, people would be kind to you.

There was one more sad place I had to go before completing my April experience of family. In Portland, I saw my brother, but that is a sad story than I care to share with you--even odder than I had expected it to be. What I feel is my brother is a grief beyond language.

On Good Friday, after a drive through the city (Portland) where I grew up (in his own generation) I saw my old high school and the house where I was raised and the magnificent view of the harbor from the eastern skywalks where my grandmother, retired, but took me to play as a boy, I left Maine as the twilight was falling.

The trip to Maine was, for me, a journey into childhood, a retreat into self. of all the loneliness I knew as a child, only two things have remained perfect: the strength and beauty of a mother's love, and especially to you who have not understood more about my faith, and my faith is about the only gift I have to share with you.

This summer, I shall be looking for you in New York or London or places where the Manhattanites are good and the people are busy. I would like to conclude with something from my mother. Speaking of Nurse Dame students, her words were, "I didn't love them." All I can add is: Darby and I never said we didn't love you, either.
Lifton analyzes war vets

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

Psychiatrist and Yale Professor Robert Lifton analyzed the psychological conflict that Vietnam veterans suffer in their lecture "Victims and Executioners" last night in the Library Auditorium.

Traditionally, Lifton noted, war became a "testipherator for a test that the individual had to meet." Its rear cassary for the warrior's sense of dignity. However, the nature of the Vietnam war allowed no sense of heroism. Lifton found that it instilled a tragic sense of guilt and rage in Vietnam veterans.

Lifton said that one aspect of the war that caused this feeling was that Vietnam was an "atrocity-producing situation." Using the My Lai incident as an example, he pointed out that when friends are killed in combat, the survivors counter-act their feelings of grief and guilt (of being alive while their friends are dead) by re-attracting the "enemy" with vengeance. And, in Vietnam the enemy was everywhere.

Another aspect of the Vietnam war was that he said an effect was the "John Wayne Thing." An unfeeling sense of maleness that for too long has been a trait of the American ethos of virility. "Overcoming this, he said an effect was to feel again," is a major problem for returning veterans. He called it an issue of "psychic numbness," that int many Vietnam survivors have an inability to love or to feel: "to cry would be considered something of a victory."

Lifton also commented upon the recently returned POW's. He called the "orchestration" that surrounded their return an attempt to relieve the feeling of guilt about the war on a national level, and bring about a return to the "mythology of pure American virtue."

A further topic that was discussed was the question of amnesty. He said that amnesty for everyone could affect a raising of the level of national consciousness. For many the Vietnam war would have served some national, and, indeed, some human purpose.

Much of Lifton's analysis was derived from his involvement with psychological services for veterans for the last three years, there he led "rap-groups" for veterans.

His talk last night was largely based on his latest book, Home From the War. He has also written Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima and Boundaries: Psychological Man in Revolution. The talk was sponsored by the Student Academic Commission.

Stan Urankar's
trivial answers

Answers to Stan Urankar's Trivia Test: 1) The Notre Dame player was "El" Sid Catlett; and opponents were Michigan and Rudy Tomjanovich; 2) Kansas; 3) Kenny Booker; 4) Larry Hollifield; 5) In order of triumph, Green, 5-1; 6) Larry Sheffield's old mark of 46 points; 7) Tom 'T.C.' Curde of Ohio University held Carr to 61 points at the University of Dayton Arena; 8) Dan Iadotb, South Carolina and John Roche; 9) John Piocic; 10) Notre Dame beat Texas Christian before losing to Drake and Houston; 11) The Marquette guard was Dean Meminger, Mike O'Connell slapped the ball from him Tom Sinnott grabbed it, and Austin Carr scored; 12) Fellow-Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara, Center—Chris Stevens, Guards—Bob Vallhus and Tom Hansen; 13) Minnesota, Ohio University, and Southern Illinois in 1970; 14) Junior Bill Lucas beat Bowling Green, 5-1; 15) Nick Scarpelli, 2B, 1979; Charlie Horan, OF, 1971; Joe Laffontes, 1972, Bob Frosner, C, 1973; 17) Joe Theissmann; 18) Ron Schmetz, elder brother of present Irish first baseman Mark, was the righthander, and Mickey Karkut was the southpaw; 19) Right field as a freshman, and shortstop as a soph—Phil Krill, 21) In order, Air Force Academy, Colorado College, and North Dakota; 22) Phil Wittliff; 23) Gary Little; 24) Jan Williams got the hat trick, and Dick Tomasoni was the goalie; 25) Phil Wittliff, 1979; Wittliff and John Russell, 1971; Kevin Horne and Bill Green, 1972; Green and Paul Regan, 1973.

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At Saint Mary's
Four years of change

by Pattie Cooney

Saint Mary's College has changed quite a bit in the past four years and, from the looks of things, will continue to do so.

Changes have occurred in several areas of the college community. The college itself became incorporated in 1972, with the coming of its new lay president, Dr. Edward Henry.

Since the failure of the merger with Notre Dame in 1971, it is becoming more independent from Notre Dame. The college has programs associated with I.U.S.B. and has initiated the new Tucson program.

The college has changed not only structurally, but in its students. "The freshman class in '70 came to college at a point when the idea of going to college was at a peak. It was the thing to do," commented Sr. Raphaelita Whalen, director of admissions at St. Mary's. The stress then was on a broad liberal arts education.

Academic Interest

As statistics concerning the academic intent of freshmen in 1969 and 1972 reflect, interests have changed. In the class of '72, 43 came in with English as their major intent, followed by 42 in Education and 41 in Mathematics. In the class of '79, 29 indicated Pre-med as their major intent, followed by 36 in Art, economics and business, 24 in Education and 22 in Mathematics.

The largest difference was in English, down from 61 in '69 to 17 in 1972. Another significant difference is that in '69 no one decided anything in pre-med as a major, but in '72, 29 did. Those intending in major in education dropped from 63 in '69 to 24 in '72. Only 32 were "undecided" four years ago, but last fall 182 were undecided.

There seems to be a trend towards more career oriented majors such as economics, business, science and law, away from history, philosophy, sociology and French. "Today's freshman is more career minded," noted Miss Janice Wheaton, guidance counselor at SMC, "but I feel much of it is due to the Women's Liberation movement, in that it has focused attention on women's needs. With the movement has come more opportunity for women in careers."

Although enrollment has gone down from 464 in '69 to 425 in '72, with 456 expected in fall of '73, there have been fewer cancellations.

Some things have remained the same though. In geographic distribution, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana contributed the largest number of students. There are still very few foreign exchange students.

Admissions

"With this year's freshmen class it was prepared for a year of maladjustment and was very surprised that they have adjusted so well considering the circumstances. It is much to their credit that they settled down so quickly," commented Raphaelita. The circumstances that she is referring to concern the admissions procedure prior to the cancellation of merger plans. Girls applying for fall of '72 could apply to SMC only, ND only, or both. All were matriculated by SMC.

Mary's. The results were that 312 applied to ND only, 274 to SMC only, 741 to both and 45 no choice.

Many rejected at ND or who indicated no preference, ended up at St. Mary's.

Quality of Admissions

Academic standards in relation to the failure of the merger at SMC, "but

ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL SERVICES was recently for-}
New trends appearing at SMC

(continued from p. 9)

to high school records, such as
valuedictorians, National Merit
finalists, National Honor Society
and National Merit semi-finalists
have varied slightly. Those in the
class of '73 outnumber those in the
class of '76 in all categories, for
example in 1969 there were 22
valuedictorians admitted as op­
posed to 9 admitted in 1972. All
other categories were closer in
numbers as those in the
National Honor Society numbered
185 in 1969 and 152 in 1972.

Can Saint Mary's
make it alone?

Rank in class remained about
the same averaging 36 per cent in
the top tenth of their high school
class, followed by 76 per cent in
the top fourth, 86 per cent in the top
third, and 7 per cent in the lower
half.

Score intervals in the College
entrance exams have also
changed. In '69, 17 scored between
90 and 700 on verbal, 15 scored at
that same interval in mathematics
that year as opposed to only 5
scoring at that interval in '72. The
incoming class in '69 scored
significantly higher in each in­
terval group than those coming in
that same interval in mathematics
in '72. This does not necessarily mean that admission
standards have been lowered, since there seems to be a national
trend to put more emphasis on the
total record of the incoming fresh­
man, instead of on SAT scores.

Coming to St. Mary's
When freshmen came in the fall
of '79, the co-exchange program
was a big selling point. To those
coming in '72 it was not. Part
of the reason for this is the fee
that was attached to co-ops classes
and sophomores have been coming
in for placement counseling
whereas in other years they did
not. Previously only upper
classmen used the placement
services. "Now, there seems to
be a tendency to look for subjects
that will put them into the field of
their choice rather than picking a
course because they like it or are
interested in it. Students seem to
want more assistance in their
planning sooner in their college
career," said Wheelan.

Ms. Kathleen Mulaney, dean of
students also noted some changes.
She sees a trend of increased
involvement on the part of the
students themselves. "Many seniors
have really come into their own, in
the decision making process.
Opportunities to influence
programs is open to them and
always will be unless they let the
reins go," commented Mulaney.

Many seniors would disagree
with Mulaney in regard to the
extent that students are involved in
activities. More of them note a
growing apathy, pointing out
recent elections as an example. In
the recent election there was only
one office where a candidate did
not run uncontested. They also noted that last year
they had trouble getting people
to be a big sisters for incoming fresh­
man and transfer students, whereas when they came here as
Pomarico looks toward 'great year offensively'  
by Vic Derr  Sports Editor

Frank Pomarico, Notre Dame's offensive co-captain for the 1973-74 gridiron gang, is one of the key individuals on a team that has compiled a lot during his two-year collegiate football career.

He has earned a pair of monograms as an offensive guard, and has had a number of good experiences by piling up more playing time and individual success at any other regular. He has enjoyed his two years with the Irish as a first-string all-star honors, the first of which began with his selection as a co-captain in his sophomore year, and he was named, last season, to Gridiron's All-America Team and to the AP and UPI honorable mention squad.

And last winter, when he, Dave Casper and Mike Townsend were co-captains for the first time in his junior year, Pomarico was able to add another accomplishment to his already-impressive list. The addition was a fitting one, because it could be his predecessor at guard, Larry Denaro, is an in-district all-American player. He's also a team player, one who will fit well in his role of a game-by-gameleader.

During the past several weeks, the 6-4, 241-pound senior has led the offensive unit through a formative period of the spring season, a period that was to be, according to Irish coach Ara Parseghian, one of "offensive refinement." The winners are coming, but the refinement process is coming as well.

One of the things aboutParseghian's (33) around right end.

fensive change thus far has come at tight end, where team captain Dave Casper is firmly lodged as a bluish cheerleader. The team's leading receiver through the first month of practice, it can be a hard time in which to judge how good a ballplayer, there's not much question about that.

And beyond the resolution of the QB derby, the only big offensive question is one of time-and one of development.

"The whole offense hasn't gelled completely yet," cautioned Pomarico, "so the team's still got a ways to go. But spring practice is a hard time in which to judge people, and I said before, we do have a great nucleus to work with."

"And come fall, we should be gelled-up or we should be better then. And I think, really, that it could be a great year for us offensively." Pomarico said.

Particularly when players like Frank Pomarico and Dave Casper are on the field at the same time.

Trivia: face-offs and free throws

For a true sports fan, four years at Notre Dame rates as a season pass to some of the best athletics features of another level. It can walk into anyone's room on campus and talk sport.

The connection with the vast Golden Dome athletic machine has brought a lot of food for memories for the former starters, like Pomarico, who sometimes go back and look at some of the columns:

"I was an upper-class jock or normal, has a favorite trivia question that can spice up any conversation, immediately calling to mind many memorable events. Here are a few questions and answers.

Part I today will deal with questions from all the Notre Dame opponents, such as football and hockey of 1970-73. Seniors should get a kick out of some of the trivia questions. They test your Notre Dame memory with these:

Basketball
1. The first game this year's seniors saw the Colts featured the Irish battling a Big Ten opponent, with ND winning a close game. An unforgettable Irish forward shook off an ankle injury to spark the Irish to three quick second half baskets. Who was that player, what team did ND beat, and who was the "opponent" shooting forward, now playing for the NBA?

2. In that first year, Notre Dame won their first five games, gaining the sixth position in the AP poll. A little more than a year ago this month, the ACC decided to break the ACC December 15th to break that string. What school knocked off the Irish, who was 2-4 at the time, and who was the record of the Irish?

3. The victory over UCLA sophomore year is unforgettable. The Bruins started that awesome 1970 season off with a bang. Name the postman and the scores of those two teams.

4. Austin Carr drove the Irish fans wild with his outside shot and moves to the basket, and he partook of one of the most memorable career games ever at the Civic Center in December.

5. Who were they? Name the players.

6. Austin Carr drove the Irish fans wild with his outside shot and moves to the basket, and he partook of one of the most memorable career games ever at the Civic Center in December.

7. Who are they? Name the players.

8. Name the players.

9. Another memorable Notre Dame loss was in the final home game of our sophomore year. What record books. Two questions:

10. With the departure of Frank Pomarico and Dave Casper, Notre Dame has made it to the District IV tournament once in four years. What year was it, and who were the other three teams in the tourney (Big Ten champ, Notre Dame, and Notre Dame, and Notre Dame)?

11. Who were they? Name the players.


13. Who were they? Name the players.

14. The victory over UCLA sophomore year is unforgettable. The Bruins started that awesome 1970 season off with a bang. Name the postman and the scores of those two teams.

15. Who are they? Name the players.

16. Junior Pete Schmidt has played in all but three games through three seasons of varsity ball, but each year he played at a different position. This year, the Plantiff, N.J. native is at second base, where did he play in '71 and '72?

17. Who were they? Name the players.

18. In spring practice, the Irish have three top defensemen in Bill Nyrop, Steve Curry, and Len Larrow coming back the players we've recruited. We've got a good ball player. There's not much question about that.

19. And beyond the resolution of the QB derby, the only big offensive question is one of time-and one of development.

"The whole offense hasn't gelled completely yet," cautioned Pomarico, "so the team's still got a ways to go. But spring practice is a hard time in which to judge people, and I said before, we do have a great nucleus to work with."

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