H-man hits handling of LaFortune plans

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

SBP Dennis "H-Man" Etienne read a statement to the SBC yesterday denouncing the administration's handling of the LaFortune Student Center renovation issue. "Some administrators, one (Fr. Burtchaël) in particular, have treated the students who put together the plans as if they were little children playing in the sandbox," the SLC agreed to invite Burtchaël and the student community to air their issues next week.

Etienne went on to point out "the enormous amount of work and painstaking effort" that the all-student committee had put into the renovation plans. "These people put in months of effort, drew up architectural plans, conducted surveys of student needs, consulted professionals, all on their own time, and then one administrator tore up their work and put in his own unsupported opinions."

The statement came when the SLC took up the matter of a student honor code. "Honor is needed throughout this community," Etienne said, "and the students have not been treated fairly. The most disturbing thing about the LaFortune affair is that it reflects the administration attitude that the students don't count. The students are being treated more ably. The most disturbing thing about the SLC may be that the students are not yet completely decided upon and will not be final.

The student body president rejected the administration's money argument. "These students took pains to do the job right, and if you are going to do half a job you might as well throw the money in the St. Joe River."

Dr. Facenda replied to Etienne's statement saying that "All Student Affairs Staff members will pledge themselves to all concepts of honor that the SLC agrees upon. Setting up an honor code is developing a forum for the whole student body. The students are not yet completely decided upon and will not be final."

The SLC may then send a report to F. H. Ennsbrugh or the Board of Trustees. The Council also listened to a report on the off-campus student housing situation presented by Campus Affairs Director Dr. Shilts. He said that his office has prepared a list of available off-campus housing including costs and conditions.

Copies of the list are available in the SLC office. "We have enough to get the students started," he explained. The council was also informed that the man who is planning to build apartment units near the ACC is confident of getting financing soon. "Campus View Apartments will house about 400 students and the man already has a waiting list," stressed Shilts.

Shilts concluded by saying that the housing situation is not really too serious, "though some students will have to live more than four blocks from campus."

Both Shilts and Facenda repeated the University's standing offer of legal advice on leases and rent-gougers from the SLC office and the law school legal aid group. "The University itself cannot take legal action against gougers," Facenda explained, "but we will advise anyone who asks for help and we can talk to renters who have been complained about." Shilts also complimented the Observer on its o-c survey and suggested that more people could be reached if he set up a telephone campaign to talk to people who had not returned surveys. "In total only about a fourth of the o-c students have answered." The SLC approved the telephone operations.

The Energy Committee, set up by the University to find ways of conserving energy, asked the SLC to sponsor a forum to announce the rules and guidelines. The new rules are not yet completely decided upon and will not be final for three more weeks. The representative said they might include cutting down the use of stressors in dorms. "We may need to set aside the students to pitch in," the representative said.

The SLC's Campus Life Committee reported initial success in using LaFortune's Rathskeller as a party center. According to Dean Macheca Sorin Hall held a successful party there last week and "while we think there were a few problems, they should be fixed without too much trouble. The ballroom is also a possibility for a more formal party."

At the request of Facenda the SLC tabled a motion to make the use of the Rathskeller official for thirty days. "The situation is still experimental," Facenda explained. "There will be more parties in the next month so we can tell better then."

The Council also put off consideration of remodelling the gym behind Holy Cross Hall to make it a permanent center. The Campus Life Committee is also conducting an investigation into the background and rationale for parietals. They feel that parietal hours are developing a negative connotation, whereas they were intended to be a student improvement.

A full report will be ready by the time the Board of Trustees meets in April. The committee is sending letters to all people who were concerned with setting up the present system to get their opinions. In other action the Rules Committee reported that they would soon begin considering replacements for the graduating members of the Judicial Board and review the procedures used in hearings which they called "reprehensible." Following this they will consider the rules for parietals for the following year, starting after spring break.

Prof. Ross suggested that when the rules come up priority be given to the rule on human sexuality "because we did not give full consideration to it." Macheca offered to aid the Rules Committee on this matter.

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Results of o-c poll released

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne and Stan Cardenas of Alumni Hall have released the results of their off-campus questionnaire which appeared last week in the Observer. Their efforts, which include a phone canvass of some 100 off-campus residents resulted in the return of 85 questionnaires (accounting for some 200 o-c students). The questionnaires are being filed in the housing office (320 Ad. building) in aid of students who are searching for living quarters. Students are urged to continue turning in polls to the housing office, Observer, Campus Ministry, and the Huddle.

Complaints of the poll included the average semester cost for off-campus living (food, rent, utilities) is $149.92 per student. The cost breaks down in the following manner:

- Weekly housing cost: $26.33
- Average Monthly Rent: $95.00
- Telephone rent cost: $3.62
- Average monthly rent cost: $318.00

Terms of Rent

Of the questionnaires received, all houses but three were rented on a ninemonth basis. Two houses were rented on 10 month leases and one was rented on a 12 month lease.

The majority of landlords payed for all repairs except those instances in which the residents had to foot the bill. Most of the polls returned gave favorable accounts of the landlords.

Saving Money

To save money, residents offered some gimmicks:

- Check newspaper for bargains, cook for yourself all meals plan is most expensive way to eat. $9.16 per week buying food in quantity (e.g. buy a quarter or half of beef). Plan menus ahead.
- As to utility usage, suggestions included: turning off heat and lights when no one is home, insulating your house if it does not have it, showering in the ACC and not getting a phone.

Poll Shows Other Needs

"The university seems to drag its heels for fear of the nation wide trend of empty dorms striking Notre Dame. I hope they aren't reluctant to help off-campus students because they fear it may living away from dorm life," said Ed Byrne. Students responding to the poll indicated a desire for establishment of a food, co-op, black list of bad landlords, and a system of rating the housing accordly to number of occupants and condition of the house. Other suggestions included improved places to go on campus, more extensive housing lists, investing in the best shopping bargains, better meal ticket price.

University has Responsibility

"This is a chance for the administration to reverse its trend of disregarding the needs of the student body. They have a responsibility to help those students who are forced off-campus," added Byrne. Byrne and Cardenas expressed thanks to the Observer, Fr. Tonkey, Dean Thompson, So. Gaynard, and Mr. Edmund Price for the aid they received.

Proposal for lay university president

---
Philosophy or Prohibition?

Views mixed on sexuality issue

by Patrick Haase

Staff Reporter

Confusion continues concerning the meaning of the University's recent human sexuality rule. Members of the SLC passed the rule after several different opinions were asked about the evening's question. Some felt that it was intended to be a statement of principle, others felt it was a statement of philosophy and still others thought it was subject to interpretation.

Dr. Syphax, chairmain, stated that "the rule was not really intended to have the status of a prohibition. It was more of the nature of the University's position on an ethical matter. As a prohibition everyone agreed it would be unenforceable." He added that the SLC did not make its meaning very clear. "We will have to take it up again soon." (See article on SLC meeting.)

SBP Dennis Etienne had a different opinion: "I thought the rule was supposed to be a prohibition even though it was to be a matter of principle. It was to scare students who needed that kind of a crutch to behave." As student representatives the SLC voted against the rule when it was adopted.

Dr. Ackerman interpreted it as "intended to be an exhortation." He said that it would have been better to place the statement in the section on general principles in stead of the section "on rules and prohibitions."

Dean Machea said last week that the rule contained "no specific prohibition" but that he would enforce "the long-standing un-written rule" even though the current rule is "the only one standing." Dr. Faccenda, also questioned last week, thought that the rule was intended to state this unwritten rule clearly because there was some confusion on what the University expected. He also stated that the rule was unenforceable.

Another SLC member, who did not wish to be named, stated that "this business of enforcing un-written rules defeats the whole purpose of what we did." A check of the meeting of the Oct. 1 meeting in which the rule was passed showed that the Council did not discuss the motion. Student representative Ed Hallip to drop the rule entirely. He stated that it was an unenforceable statement of philosophy. Faccenda argued that while it was unenforceable it was important to let everyone know that the University no longer had "conventional" premarital sexual relations.

Senate proposal to allow lay ND president drawn

by Tom Raske

Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday the Faculty Senate resolved by the vote of 15 to 10 to submit a proposal to the Board of Trustees opening its membership tohave a lay president instead of a President of the Catholic Church.

"In 1968 the Board of Trustees opened its membership to laymen," continued Prof. Cushing, and all administrative offices were opened as well, except the Presidency. The University is composed of persons who have been drawn from the俗届, the laity, who did."

"The committee on lay representation was appointed by the Faculty Senate.

"The statute presently requires the president to be a member of the Holy Cross. There was one abstention."

"Specifically he feels that there is no point in arbitrarily limiting the number of people who can qualify for the position. The actual resolution itself asks the Board of Trustees to consider the possibility of having a layman represent the University to remove this restriction. The resolution pointed out that the twelve Fellows hold the final power to change University regulations."
Consumer mini-courses offered on insurance, auto mechanics

The arts and letters student advisory council has announced plans for the continuation of the mini-course program. Council President Randles announced that all preparations have been made for the first mini-course session scheduled to begin next Tuesday, February 12.

Geared especially for liberal arts students, the mini-course concept was originally devised by past council president Neil Prusin.

Its express purpose is to provide the student with some exposure in areas not offered by the University.

All courses are free no-credit sessions, open to the public and place no obligation on the participants to attend every one. The courses will be given in four sessions from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

This year, two major topics have been chosen for discussion. The first will concern the use of insurance by consumers. Dr. Charles Reddy, Notre Dame Insurance Agent, will conduct the mini-course assessing the "Practicality of Insurance" and will explore various loopholes in insurance by consumers.

According to Randles, "Last year's response was very encouraging. Its success lies in the benefits acquired from those who attended."

Both teachers were described as "knowledgeable and interesting." Their presentations will leave adequate time for questions from the students.

Limited space is available, so call 234-2098 and reserve your place in room 202 of the Architecture Building.

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For the moment, let's forget the fact that it has been taken for nearly two years and several times that in frustrations.

Forget again, that particular administrators simply paid lip service to the students while doing their own

representatives must share a part of the

renovate the LaFortune Student Center finally received the recognition and

LaFortune Renovation Committee has the fall of 1972.

Provost and

warning, and without any student input for reasons of mere distaste (again), a major decision concerning

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Not any more.

Of us find ourselves in at Notre Dame. Each of us at one time or another has felt lonely and forgotten; an increasing sense of alienation that many of us believe is caused by an unacceptable faculty and admin-

administration discharges the cherished "Notre Dame spirit," the seemingly archaic creed of self-sacrifice embodied in the University's bulletin and nurtured by its alumni. The cause of this alienation and frustration does not arise from any one source on campus, nor will any amount of complaints remove the problem about which Graver writes. I believe the problem is deep within each of us; each of us has a real need to care for one another.

In the future, my fondest memories of Notre Dame will not be of the athletic teams or the beautiful campus, but the people I've met here. I will always wonder whether I could have done more for them, shown I had cared for them more. How many times will I reflect on times here and wish I had treated people I loved as I loved them? Why had they never been dealt with fairly by Fr. James, the administration insists on pushing people out of the veritable mainstream of life at universities such an outlet is known as a

We have to choose Lyons. For the moment, let's forget the fact that our own student

undergraduates enthusiastically pledged their support to the renovation after the committee's presentation.

Further, and even more importantly, it must appear to them and the administration that the effort, time and place invested by this committee on behalf of the students over the past two

years is really nice and that's it.

In what way last year's four-dorm lottery plan. This year they weren't even publicly asked to participate.

Some students who voluntarily moved to North Quad want to move back. Does anyone care? It doesn't seem so right now.

During last year's discussions, students were led to believe they would have a voice in this year's choice of room allocation plan. It appears females are reaching a level of equality with male students. Their opinions are being disregarded in the same blatant way. So what else is new?

Tom Drape

Not Just Yet

Without any fanfare, without adequate warning, and without any student input (again), a major decision concerning student life has been made and announced by the administration. The women of Notre Dame now have a modified stay hall system to live with for next year. To transfer from the hall they are presently living in, women will have to choose Lyons. And to gain residence in an established women's dorm other than their own, they still have to choose Lyons--and hope for an available place after the hall lotteries. This is unquestionably a nifty way to fill Lyons.

But are the 1,000 women at Notre Dame next year ready for a stay hall system? Not yet.

Fr. Mulchay speaks of a stable class distribution in each dorm. This remains irrelevant with the still wide discrepancy in class size. How can women realize a stable hall situation when rosters are being moved around and changed each year and at least one remains to be chosen?

The final and saddest comment on the stay hall decision concerns the way it has been reached. It is very disheartening to see an administration that went out of its way last year to solicit student ideas and cooperation turn its back on those same students this year.

Women responded overwhelmingly last year and had direct initiative and input in

Not Just Yet

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Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Opinion

Searching for an Answer

Ed Forest & Tim Takacs

Fred Graver pointed out in an Observer the unfortunate situation many of us find ourselves in at Notre Dame. Each of us at one time or another has felt lonely and forgotten; an increasing sense of alienation that many of us believe is caused by an unacceptable faculty and administration discharges the cherished "Notre Dame spirit," the seemingly archaic creed of self-sacrifice embodied in the University's bulletin and nurtured by its alumni. The cause of this alienation and frustration does not arise from any one source on campus, nor will any amount of complaints remove the problem about which Graver writes. I believe the problem is deep within each of us; each of us has a real need to care for one another.

In the future, my fondest memories of Notre Dame will not be of the athletic teams or the beautiful campus, but the people I've met here. I will always wonder whether I could have done more for them, shown I had cared for them more. How many times will I reflect on times here and wish I had treated people I loved as I loved them? Why had they never been dealt with fairly by Fr. James, the administration insists on pushing people out of the veritable mainstream of life at universities such an outlet is known as a

Fortunately, a friend of mine remarked, "My roommate has a problem, and I had always thought that if I ever got into a situation like this, I would be able to do something, but now I don't think I can." Youth's favorite dreams have always been on a very grandiose scale - I want to save the world, stop all wars, end pollution, help the sick and the poor. I seemed, as though I am just beginning to realize that there are things on a similar level of importance which I can do.

Like Notre Dame, and regardless of my complaints (and they have been many), I do feel the time I've spent here has been valuable. I worry over a number of things such as grades, sometimes that time and

I'm sure that time and

others, and that hurts.

I know that although my part may be small, I can do something to improve the quality of our lives here. The possibilities are dearly

I know that although my part may be small, I can do something to improve the quality of our lives here. The possibilities are dearly
hazo and mcclure at the festival today

The Sophomore Literary Festival goes into full swing today, with two poetry readings by Samuel Hazo and Michael McClure. Both are established poets in their own right, but they each represent a different style and interpretation of the genre. Samuel Hazo is a Notre Dame graduate, and the author of several volumes of poetry. His traditional style. McClure represents the beat generation, and is an accomplished poet and playwright. McClure's roots can be traced to the "beat generation," which includes such authors as Allan Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Kerouac and Gary Snyder.

McClure has produced many volumes of poetry. Some of his best known include: Hymns to M. Geryon Meat Science Essay, Ghost Tantras, and September Blackberries. His poetry tonight at the Library Auditorium will be from his most recent collection of poems, due to be released within the next month. In his most famous play, "The Beard," Billy the Kid and Jean Harlow act out an erotic dialogue which caricatures sex as the saving remnant of our personal lives. He is also the author of Gargoyles and cushions, a collection of one-act plays, and of Freewheelin Frank Secretary to the Angels. This is the self-portrait of Frank Reynolds of the Holl's Angels, "as told to Michael McClure."

Michael McClure and Robert Creeley, who gave a reading of his own poetry last night, are good friends. In September Blackberries, McClure dedicated a poem to Creeley. The poem not only displays the depth of friendship between the two, but is a good example of the extent of McClure's expression of thought conveyed within a poem.

Dr. Hazo remarked that it was a thrill that he could participate in the festival. He felt that he was invited back as a poet rather than as an alumnus.

Samuel Hazo's poetry is not an attempt to achieve the universal and the abstract. Rather it finds meaning in the human condition as it is.

Today I smirk at years when men could rhyme their way to God as they could love, begat and die on the same matress.

Dr. Hazo has mentioned that he would prefer not to be judged by any preview remarks, but rather on the merits of his poetry as he reads it.

McClure will be reading from his poetry tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. An accomplished poet and playwright, McClure's roots can be traced to the "beat generation," which includes such authors as Alan Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Kerouac and Gary Snyder.

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Wisdom as such for Robert Creeley

Be Hungry

Riff Hard

Chew Well

Stay Hungry

Head Open

eyes

ears

mouth

black holes

KNOW

what you want.

GET IT!

 Loneliness is solo like the empty thoughts from flesh.

Michael McClure was the first of this year's guests to arrive, and he will probably be the last to leave. This is an indication of what this festival means to him personally. McClure is a casual person who is very concerned about the acquaintances which he makes with the faculty and students here. His friendly mannerisms and concerned responses to the many questions which have been posed in the past three days have made him a well-liked figure. But these meetings are merely the superficial covering of the poet, because it is his poetry which speaks so clearly of himself.

"When I make a poem, I make an extension of myself." His writing demands a self-liberation of the participant and must be read aloud. As with other poets of this San Francisco Group, McClure strives to extend his inner life through poetry. Traditional structures are replaced with more expressive typographical lines. "My unusual line and shape of poems is a feedback between poems as living beings and knowledge of traditional shapes I believe in inspiration. I am especially fond of wild flowers, mastodons, and stars."

by tom mcandrews

In a dramatized reading from the writing of Gertrude Stein, the American actress Nancy Cole draws a vibrant portrait of the personality, the work and the era of the famous authoress. The one-woman show will be presented Sunday, February 17th at 8:00 pm in St. Mary's Little Theatre.

Gertrude Stein (1874-1946) once said the America was her country and Paris her home town. Although she spent most of her life abroad and returned to the United States only for a short lecture tour, Pennsylvania-born Gertrude Stein never ceased to concern herself with America and its language.

It was she who wrote the libretto of the first modern American opera, stimulated the young Ernest Hemingway to develop his verse prose style, coined the phrase "The Lost Generation," gathered expatriates and traveling American writers in her famed Paris salon which became the center of artistic and intellectual life between the wars. Her fellow countrymen referred to her as "the Mama of Dada" and "the greatest word-slinger of our generation," and her patronage of Picasso, Matisse and others has as profound an influence on the growth of these artists as her innovative aesthetic theories and experimental literary techniques had on contemporary writing.

Like Gertrude Stein, Nancy Cole is American-born but lives in Paris. A painter, actress and sometime member of the LaMama Experimental Theatre, Miss Cole has played major roles in productions of plays by Jean-Paul Sartre, Samuel Beckett, Archibald MacLeish, Dylan Thomas, W. B. Yeats and others, as well as in several first plays by young poets. Her show on Gertrude Stein, which she prepared after three years of research and interviews with Alice B. Toklas, Henry-Daniel Kahnweiler and other friends of the late authoress, had its first performance on the occasion of "Un Homenaje a Gertrude Stein" held in Paris on June 25, 1965. Miss Cole has since taken this show to the Edinburgh Festival, presented it on the BBC Third Programme, and toured with it to major cities in Europe and North America.

"Most of my audiences were under 25 and uninformed about Stein. But I was given a roaring reception from young people who see the tie with cinema technique which Stein's writing approximated, and who quickly likened her words to their own repetitive rhythms and rock lyrics."

nancy cole presents gertrude stein

by linda galloway

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'Real ND atmosphere' awaits junior parents

by Ken Bradford  Staff Reporter

Over 850 parents of Notre Dame juniors are expected to participate in the annual Parents Weekend February 22-24 on campus, according to Junior Class President Greg Ericksen.

The event, sponsored by the University administration and the junior class, attempts to "introduce the parents into the real Notre Dame atmosphere," Ericksen said.

The weekend activities begin Friday night with a hockey game, followed by a cocktail party in the concourse of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Saturday's events include a presentation of "Notre Dame in Review," an historical sketch of Notre Dame by alumni.

Parents will be given an opportunity to meet with deans and faculty members of the various colleges and are invited to participate in an administrative reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

"Proceeding the President's Dinner in the North Dining Hall Saturday night, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant of Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The President's Dinner will provide parents the opportunity to meet residence hall rectors, college deans, and University officers. The parents program will end Sunday evening at a breakfast with no special activities planned for Sunday afternoon."

Greg Ericksen, junior class president, gives details of upcoming junior parents weekend. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

Senator votes on proposal

(continued from page 2)

the role if there were a situation in which there is an extremely well-qualified lay nominee and a well-qualified CSC member.

"I don't know how the Board of Trustees would respond," he concluded. "But I don't see how it would make a great deal of difference."

Fr. Charles Weilch, CSC, a philosophy professor and one of two CSC members of the Faculty Senate, voted against the resolution because he felt that the move was "based on personal likes or dislikes against a certain CSC priest who may become the next President." He thought the vote was based on "a fear on the part of others.

"Furthermore," Fr. Weilch commented, "I doubt whether either a layman or even a member of another congregation would have the devotion to the task as would a Holy Cross priest. Fr. Hesburgh has dedicated most of his adult life to this position."

"The proposal has been brought up twice before, and neither Fr. Barvas (the other CSC member of the Faculty Senate) nor I feel that it is terribly functional."

No one knows what the Board of Trustees will do with the resolution, but there seems to be a general consensus that it will not act in any substantial manner. As for the fellows, Fr. Weilch said that indications, such as Fr. Burtchaell's opening Mass and the Priorities Committee Report, point to a reaffirmation in the role of the Holy Cross Fathers in the University.

If Notre Dame does have a lay president, will its character change?

"Perhaps it would become like other schools which were originally denominationally oriented," ventured Haaser, "such as the Princeton or Yale or Brown. But I really couldn't say." He thought the move was "Yes," replied Fr. Weilch. "Notre Dame's character would change slowly. In fact, it would take time to change."

Cushing mentioned that the resolution had been brought up at a meeting two weeks ago, but was discussed and passed February 6. The Faculty Senate has no legislatively power to change University rules, only an advisory role.

Some come here because it's different. Some come to find meaning. Not only from the wise men with deep answers. But from the country itself with its ancient past and new spirit, and its people in touch with others and themselves.

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Students favor SMC parietals alternative

by Bill Sable
Staff Reporter

Despite rumors that a rejection of the proposal to extend visitation hours would bring a negative reaction by SMC women, most students there expressed a favorable opinion on the decision by the St. Mary's Board of Regents last Saturday.

This decision did defeat the proposal which would have extended the Board of Regents and leave it with the Administration, where it belongs.

Protest Rumor

Appreciably this action satisfied those who were previously planning an organized reaction against an unfavorable decision. Sources who wish to remain unidentified denounced the protest which was to occur if the Board rejected the proposal. These original plans were to invite "hundreds" of NO into the dorms in open violation of the restriction on male visitations.

These plans never materialized and some denied that they were even really made. "They were just rumors," said Joanne Garrett, editor-in-chief of the Journal of Legislation, has described it as a "coup,"

Will parietals revision lead to a more normal atmosphere at SMC? It's a matter of discussion right now. (Photo by Dave Daley.)

Newest law school publication offers chance for publication experience

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

A new publication, The Notre Dame Journal of Legislation, has been announced by students in the University's Law School. It will be succeeded by the Legislative Bureau, a periodical published during the last three years by the Journal of Legislation.

The Journal, to be released later this semester, will publish bills drafted by law students, critiques by students of proposed laws and articles by practicing attorneys and law professors. The first volume will include "Handbook on the Drafting Legislation," a project jointly funded by the Notre Dame Law School and the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

Dennis Owens, a second-year law student at Notre Dame and a graduate of Rockhurst College, has been named editor-in-chief of both the 1973-74 and 1974-75 volumes. Dr. Charles E. Bice, professor of law, is faculty advisor to the Legislative Bureau.

The bureau is operated by Law School students for academic credit. It accepts assignments from legislators, legislative counsel, and public interest groups. Students from all three law classes research and draft legislation and may serve as expert technical advisors in seeing their work pass into law.

Currently, the main project of the Legislative Bureau is the codifying or categorizing of the ordinances of St. Joseph County. Results of this effort will be published in the Journal of Legislation.

Beatles celebrate ten years since American debut

It was ten years ago today, February 12, 1964 that the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show to American audiences. Four days earlier, Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr arrived in New York, an event that began a reshuffling and cultural change in the nation as these then relatively unknown mopheads became the leaders of rock music for the next several years.

That was a full decade ago. "Don't you feel old?"

************ spring break in SAN FRANCISCO MARCH 8 TO MARCH 18 $165.00 includes

* round trip airfare via United Airlines DC-8
* round trip bus transportation for South Bend - Chicago
also available by further arrangement:

* accomodations at the Hotel Mark Twain in downtown
* optional tours in & around the San Francisco Bay Region

LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE

RESERVATIONS AND DEPOSIT BEING TAKEN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 IN:

LA FORTUNE at 1:20 pm and from 7 to 8 pm
ARCHITECTURE BUILDING (department office)

$20 deposit required non-refundable from 9 am to 5 pm sponsored by the California Club
Irish wrestlers fall on hard times

by Hal Mangur

Three meets in four days is a trying experience for any wrestling squad but it becomes even worse when all three end in defeat.

Notre Dame’s grapplers lived through the disappointing matches (two of which were on the road) and emerged tired, a bit battered, but hopefully wiser. Coach Fred Pechek gave his wrestlers the day off Monday in hopes that they would recover from fatigue and focus on the flu.

The break enabled the Irish to get their minds off the immediate past and project those thoughts to the two upcoming home weekend battles. Victories Friday at 7:30 p.m. over John Carroll and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. over Akron will improve the 75-74 slate to an unprecedented 12 dual meet victories. Presently a 10-4 ledger highlights Coach Pechek’s first year.

In the ACC last Thursday, Western Michigan outdistanced the Irish 24-17 with the highlight of the match, for Western at least, coming in the 190-pound class. Notre Dame was down 13-11 going into the last two matches but at 1:11 Al Roeck was caught in a cradle and pinned.

Mike Fanning triumphed with his eighth pin in nine victories. The pin came at 3:15 into the match. Fritz Bruening at 150 pounds earned the only other pin, his happening at the 5:51 mark. Steve Moylan won the other ND victory 4-2, at 126. At 168 Dan Heffernan drew 2-2 with his opponent.

Dave Boyer lost his first dual meet this season August 1 at 142 and at 167 pounds Western’s Doug Wyn successfully upheld his undefeated streak. Boyer 28 has now 28 consecutive dual meet victories.

In Milwaukee ND’s wrestlers won but three of the ten matches in a 95-12 loss. Franklin Dan Heffernan was victorious 4-2 and sophomore Dave Boyer triumphed 6-2. Junior Mike Fanning won his tenth straight contest by forfeit.

Sunday evening at Purdue the Irish were defeated 29-26 by a squad who won four matches over Michigan, the nation’s fifth placed team. Despite the score, the matches were all close. The lone winner for the Irish was Mike Fanning at heavyweight. Fanning through with a third decision. Fritz Bruening earned a 6-3 pin but all the other Irish matches ended in defeat.

The meet Friday at 7:30 in the ACC versus John Carroll is the match which will key the grapplers’ season. It has been heavily attended in the past and the support will help the wrestlers get back on the winning track. Saturday again the grapplers will be at home in the Convitational.

Digger, ‘Goose’ in PH Classic

WICHITA, Kan. - UCLA's Bill Walton has successfully fought off the immediate past and project those thoughts to the two upcoming home weekend battles.