NCCJL holds first session of hearings on prison reform

The first session of the Citizen's Hearings on Corrections in Indiana was held Tuesday, March 5 at the Center for Continuing Education. During this two-day conference are the National Coordination Committee for Justice Under Law (NCCJL) and the Notre Dame Program in Nonviolence. Chairmen of the hearings are Professor Basil O'Leary (Program in Nonviolence) and George Mische (NCCJL).

The purpose of these sessions is to discuss the goals of the NCCJL. These goals include searching for alternatives to prison, congressional consulting on prisoners and incarceration. Central topics covered by various speakers at Tuesday's sessions were Proposed Population (Juvenile, Adult and Female Offenders); Human Services (Administrative Personnel, Programming, and Community Involvement); Prisoners' Rights (Punishment vs. Treatment, Physical Conditions, and Prisoner Grievances); and Release Programs (Community Release, Community Acceptance and Reintegration). The speakers ranged in fields from law enforcement to the ministry and education.

Vernon Lose, Director of the Urban Work Release Program in South Bend, said, "Community based programs such as work release are viewed as alternatives to prison. They make more sense to release a person over a transitional period where he can establish and occupation and develop good work habits. The uniqueness of the Indiana Work Release Program in South Bend is that it is operated under a contractual basis." This program is self-sufficient.

Vaughn Overstreet, Director of the Indiana Division of Proportion, views rehabilitative programs as "Integration Programs." The program's goal is the reintegration of the individual into the community in a meaningful way. Overstreet stated, "It is easy to criticize traditional programs and much more difficult to support a proposal of real change. The problems with corrections today go back to the people. The program can survive without the support of the people."

Professor Robert Vasoli, Dept. of Sociology, talking on recidivism said, "It represents the only objective way of evaluating all these programs we've been talking about.

Recidivism statistics are very much overstated. Professor Vasoli believes that these statistics are not a very accurate indicator of the chances of our prisoners. He said, "the variations of the meaning of recidivism can affect the statistics." Recidivism is defined as reverting back to crime within a certain period of time or returning to prison.

"Despite this, recidivism is still the criterion we use to evaluate our prisons, thus we need to correctly define it."

The Wednesday, March 6, program of the Citizen's Hearings on Corrections in Indiana will cover Alternative Approaches from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Strategies for Change from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Observer announces new staff changeover

Tom Drape (left), a Junior American Studies major, assumes the position of Observer editor-in-chief March 20 replacing senior Jerry Lukis (right).

Beginning after semester break the new editorial board will assume responsibility for publication of The Observer. Replacing senior Jerry Lukis an editor-in-chief is Tom Drape, a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Missouri. Lukis has served as editor-in-chief since last year and is stepping down due to graduation.

Marlene Zioza will assume duties as managing editor. Zioza, who served as associate editor this year, will replace senior Joe Abell.

Butch Ward, a Senior from Baltimore, Maryland, is stepping down as Observer editorial head. He will be replaced by Ann McCarr who serves as managing editor included wire editor.

Terry Kenney, a sophomore who has served as day editor and copy editor this year will become the news editor replacing Drape.

Kathy Schwiele, as St. Mary's senior from Roanoke, Virginia, will be replaced as features editor by Robert Baker. Baker, who has been Monday night editor this semester, will be assisted by Contributing Editor Fred Graver, a frequent contributor to the features page this year.

Remaining as executive editors are seniors Dan Barrett and Art Ferranti. Both Barrett and Ferranti have served the Observer in numerous capacities for four years.

Al Rutherford, the sophomore Thursday night editor this semester, will assume a newly-created position as special projects editor in charge of the Course Evaluation booklet and Observer supplements.

Bill Brink, a Westport, Connecticut native, will become the senior night editor. Brink was Wednesday night editor this semester.

Jeanne Murphy, a staff reporter and day editor, will take the post of copy editor. Murphy will assume the duties of the present wire editor in addition to being charged with enforcing writing style.

Pattie Conney will replace Maria Gallagher as St. Mary's editor. Vic Dorr, Observer sports editor will step down. Junior Greg Corgo from Wyckoff, New Jersey will replace Dorr.

The new photography editor is Zenon Bidzinski. He will be assisted by Chris Smith. They both replace Joe Raymond the head photographer this year.
Experimental dorm to open next fall for SMC seniors

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

An experimental dormitory is scheduled to open next fall for SMC seniors in Augusta Hall, pending approval from the committee of Hall Life. Between 40-44 students are needed to make the project successful. Presently 44 girls have signed up as prospective occupants.

The original proposal was submitted to Dr. Henry last December by Marty Kabbas, President of La Mans Hall. Dr. Henry voiced his approval and referred it to the committee of Hall Life set up by the Board of Regents.

According to Kabbes, "the dorm will be experimental in the sense that there will be no hall director or resident advisors. With the exception of the rule concerning male visitation hours, all regulations will be made and enforced by the students within the hall and individual sections."

The first two floors will serve as community gathering areas in the form of TV and game rooms while the third and fourth floors will be used as living quarters. Kabbes expressed hope "that we will be able to coordinate and plan activities with the many other groups who will continue to live in the South end of Augusta."

Another suggestion has been the implementation of a weekly faculty forum.

Coach Phelps concerned about present game

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

In response to The Observer editorial about the basketball team and Greensboro, head basketball coach, Digger Phelps said he isn't thinking that far ahead, but taking one game at a time. Digger said his main preoccupation right now was winning this Saturday's game at Terra Haute.

"Beat this team is first on the schedule before advancing any further," he said.

Digger stated that trying to think about Greensboro right now was like trying to predict what was going to happen in the year 1980, when there are still seven years left to live. Digger can't help but wonder why everyone is worrying already about a game that is three bit games away.

Coach Phelps: 'Looking forward to this game more than any this year.'

...photo by Chris Smith

S.W.I.N.G. INTO SPRING ON A NEW BIKE

• Bikes for all ages of the family!
• Bikes from 3 different countries!
• Complete line of accessories
• Service on all brands!

Rickey's
BICYCLE M.A.R.T.
1330 N. Notre Dame Ave, Mishawaka 256 1330

GOOD NEWS!

We're open Tuesday and Thursday Nights 'till Eight!

Your store in style, price and terms (ask about our terms)
McLaughlin seeking SG workers

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Newly elected Student Body President Pat McLaughlin has announced that he has not set up any specific commissions or departments with definite positions to be filled. Instead, he listed seven general areas in which applicants may express interest to work: academic, administrative, campus Nominations open for board

Nominations for three positions on the Student Board of Government will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, at the Student Government office, S. Michigan St. Nominations will be accepted until midnight on Saturday, March 25, at midnight. The Student Government office is located on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Center.

The possible candidates must get 50 signatures for each office from students in their respective class. All petitions must be returned to the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. on March 27. Campaigning will be held Thursday, March 28, from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., in addition to the above time.

The three positions are open to juniors and seniors. Anyone interested may contact Pati Kampsen, Box 910 L.M., ext. 5794.

AAA panel discusses new academic manual tonight

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "The New Academic Manual and Government," tonight at the University Club at 8 p.m.

Prof. Dennis Dungan, chairman of the AAA at Notre Dame, will moderate the panel, consisting of:

Prof. Jerome Haasar, current chairman of the Faculty Senate.
Prof. Gerald Jones, last year's Faculty Senate chairman and faculty spokesman during the Academic Council's work on the academic manual last year; Prof. James Robinson, who wrote major portions of past faculty manuals; and University Provost Fr. James Butchartel.

Each panelist will offer a different perspective on the new academic manual.

"The prospect of interest is the potential status of government at the University," Dungan said. "We'll look not at what the new manual says, but what it means."

The new academic manual is the product of nearly an entire year's work by the Academic Council last year.

Dungan characterized the manual as an elaborate organizational chart for the University, describing various administrators and their function, various faculty posts, and membership and function of the various university committees.

The manual contains factors determining student, faculty and administration interaction.

The stated purpose of the AAA on university government is one of shared responsibility, where faculty members have a major input into the whole process of educational endeavor.

Dungan raised the question "Is a responsibility captured in the academic manual?"

The faculty received copies of the new academic manual last October, it is still a relatively new document to them. According to Dungan, a limited number of faculty members were involved in the formation of the document.

Of those faculty members involved in the manual's final deliberations last year, Prof. Jones presented the Faculty Senate's position on various sections of the manual.

The new manual includes such topics as acceptance or rejection of the appointment of a faculty member's position, student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees, and a University Budget Committee with student and faculty representation. "We have one issue," Prof. Jones commented. On Wednesday night, each panel member will present his perspective on the new manual for about 10 minutes, directly followed by comments from other panel members. Panel members will then answer questions from the audience.

Though the panel discussion is primarily concerned with arrangements for Junior Parents Weekend. Any other projects will be left for the imagination of the Junior Class officers themselves. However, the duties for the Senior Class officers consist of: 1) organizing a Senior trip, 2) organizing a football game; 2) supervising the selection procedures for the Honorary Doctorate Award; 3) organization of the Senior Dance March in the fall and Senior Week in the spring; 4) handling the selection procedures for the Senior Calus Fellow; and 5) offering assistance with all necessary arrangements for graduation.

Samaniego emphasized that the elections will be on Wednesday, April 3, 1974. He also stressed that anyone interested must get their signatures for each office from students in their respective class. Anyone interested may get their signatures from their class officer petitions on the revision of the judicial code, legal aid to students, and hall judicial boards.

The off-campus area encompases several projects, including the publication of food prices, research into alternative means of transportation and food co-op, legal services, increased community protection, and an off-campus newsletter.

Class officer petitions in LaFortune Center

Jerry Samaniego, this year's Senior Class president, announced today that those interested in running for either Junior or Senior class office must begin to organize their platform.

Samaniego stated that anyone considering running for class office must pick up a petition form at the student government offices located on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Center.

The possible candidates must get 50 signatures for each office from students in their respective class. All petitions must be returned to the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. on March 27. Campaigning will be held Thursday, March 28, from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., in addition to the above time.

The three positions open to juniors and seniors. Anyone interested may contact Pati Kampsen, Box 910 L.M., ext. 5794.

Please Take Note!

Anyone wishing to serve on the Academic Board for 74-75 is asked to submit their name, address, and phone number to the Student Gov't Office by Friday, March 22 at 5 pm.
Campus streaking turns political

By United Press International

Nude campus frolicking took a political turn Tuesday when a call went out for a massive "impeachment" streak around the White House to get President Nixon "out from behind the towel."

Like spring, the streaking fad was "busting out all over," and coeds, as well as their male counterparts, joined in the naked antics—which in the long ago of last month went by the label of indecent exposure.

But with the fad showing every sign of spreading far beyond the campus, the Fifth District Police station in St. Louis reported Tuesday that two nude males—one slightly overweight and wearing a stocking cap and carrying a Confederate flag. Paul Matthias, vice chairman of student government at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, put out the call for the "impeachment streak," urging that it be conducted April 1—April Fools Day.

The student leader, angered over Watergate, announced formation of a "Streak for Impeachment Committee (SIC)," and said, "We feel larger mass demonstrations of streaking in the United States can accomplish much in the political arena."

"Matthias said Lady Godiva established the political importance of streaking, and added: "We propose that SIC be acknowledged as the official organization of this movement and that student governments recognize and endorse our philosophy of attempting to force President Nixon out from behind the towel."

More than 500 streakers staged a nude carnival at the University of South Carolina Monday night featuring a "Tarzan," a dozen nude coeds and several naked motorcyclists. "Tarzan," at one point, climbed atop an information booth so admirers could take his picture.

Some streakers, however, were not nearly so well received. Police in Athens, Ga., used tear gas to disperse University of Georgia students angered over the arrest of a naked runner, and at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee officials of the Baptist-supported institution warned students that streaking was out. Dr. John A. Fincher, president of Carson-Newman, told students: "I am unalterably opposed to this conduct and will be forced to deal strongly with any individuals who can be identified as participating in this type of activity. Any offender will be subject to suspension from the college."

A student radio station at St. Louis (Mo.) University, announced, meanwhile, that it has established "The National Collegiate Streaking Association" and would rank the top ten streaking colleges weekly.

The station, KBIL, said a national champion would be named in June, before schools recess for the summer.

Back hours posted by campus facilities

Staying over break? You might be interested in knowing the hours of various facilities on campus which will be open for your convenience.

The Huddle will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on weekdays, and from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Saturday and Sunday. The golf Shop will be open from 7:30 am to 9:30 pm on weekdays, and from 7:30 am to 8:00 pm on Saturday.

The bookstore will be closed on March 14 and 15 but will keep its regular hours form nine to five during the week.

The ACC will be open from Monday to Saturday, eight to five and from one to five on Sunday.

The post office is attempting to find mail carriers for each hall over break. If any hall does not have a carrier for break, mail may be picked up at his post office.

The pay cafeteria will be open from 7:30 am to 9:30 pm daily, and from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm on Saturday and Sunday. A full schedule of pay caf hours can be found on page five in the telephone directory.

Memorial Library will be open from eight to five on weekdays and Saturdays and closed on Sunday.

Hours for the Rock will be posted sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

Hey Gals Come experience and be a part of the Great Rocky Mountain West at GLAMOUR'S Rocky Mountain West Festival, March 26-30. GLAMOUR Magazine and Scottsdale Mall team up to invite you to be a GLAMOUR model during the Rocky Mountain West Festival. Interested...give us a call at 291-7777 any day between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
The idea of a party was not a new "one," said John Flanner, who approached John Schroer, one of the organizers.

The party was organized by six students from the seventh floor of Flanner, who approached John Macheca with the idea. "Each of the guys was allowed to distribute 50 tickets," Schroer explained.

"This past weekend, a first occurrence of civil rights lectures sponsored by the law school occurred at Notre Dame which some people hope will start a new trend on campus in social activities. The first was a private party in Stepan Center.

"The idea of a party was not a new one," said John Flanner, who approached John Macheca with the idea. "Each of the guys was allowed to distribute 50 tickets," Schroer explained.

"All the panelists discussing the Brown case had a specific relation to the case," says Wise. "Each will make a brief summation explaining their role in the case and then express their reflections on what they thought would happen and what actually did occur.

An exchange between the speakers will follow, after which the speakers will break off into smaller groups for questions and answers.

The Brown case was the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision stating that separate but equal is inherently unequal, thus reversing its former ruling of "separate but equal" education.

"I accomplished what most people say couldn't be done. Everyone thought school segregation would be a bloody revolution," continued Glickstein.

"But today, in large, segregation has been eliminated, although not all problems the Brown case was aimed at are yet solved."

On March 22, the second group of speakers will be involved with contemporary problems in education. The discussion will be broader than the format of the Brown discussion.

The civil rights center will be dedicated at a banquet March 22, at which former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Arthur J. Goldberg will speak. After the dinner, held in the Kresge Law Library, Goldberg's speech will open to students.

On March 22, the second group of speakers will be involved with contemporary problems in education. The discussion will be broader than the format of the Brown discussion.

The civil rights center will be dedicated at a banquet March 22, at which former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Arthur J. Goldberg will speak. After the dinner, held in the Kresge Law Library, Goldberg's speech will open to students.

The midwest's most complete

needlepoint shop

SPECIAL: 10 percent discount upon presentation of student ID

HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY, 10am-9pm SUNDAY, 1pm-6pm

Friday 8:00 p.m. March 22, 1974
$3.00 Adults $2.00 Students

Goodman Auditorium Bethel College
Group Rates Available!
Purchase tickets at Fine Arts Office For information call 259-8511 ext. 66

Student Government Needs People
Applications being accepted in the following areas

Ombudsman Service
Campus life
Off-campus life
Human Affairs
Academic
Judicial
Administrative

Please submit name, address, and phone number along with your area of interest to the Student Gov't Office on the 2nd floor of LaForte or call 283-7668 by Friday, March 8 at noon.

For further information and details on the above mentioned areas see the Student Gov't Secretary.
from the editor's desk:

One More Time

Looking back at nearly four years as a college student and a year as editor of this paper, too many recollections can really confuse your mind. But one stands out best—Notre Dame is a good place, but in so many ways, it can be so much better. Hopefully, the University will look to these ideas in the next year and again hopefully, it will help move Notre Dame into a more superior position.

The SLC must move into a revision of the Judicial Code to better protect the students' rights. The proposal submitted by Ed Rahill during the SBP campaign is as good an idea for revision as has come among in my four years here. The student must further be protected with counseling prior to his disciplinary hearing and a clear idea of the appeal routes are open to him.

The off-campus student must be better protected. The idea put forth by Ray Capp also during the SBP campaign is one that must bear serious consideration. Though by no means is the off-campus student thrown into some unbelieveable hell, some actions must be taken to provide him with better University services. Too often the off-campus student moves off and completely divorces himself from the school.

The LaFortune Renovation Project must be given swift approval. The proposal has sat in the docket far too long. It is an excellent study with founded recommendation. The delay on implementation serves merely to increase the student population throughout the year.

This frustration has been ignored for so long that it is becoming a huge problem. So many student initiatives have been shut down or stalled in administration proceedings this year that the frustration that builds becomes destructive.

The LaFortune Project was stalled—intentionally or not—and the frustration that it is destructive. The Dean of Students office has proceeded in a fashion that they think is proper, but their silence on issues and their actions have often cast a shadow of doubt on their intentions.

All of these things add up to a building frustration in the student of Notre Dame. It seems that this frustration began a few years ago with Fr. James Burtchell's recitation of "In Loco Parentis." On paper it says that the University becomes your parent but in essence it means that the students are merely children—or considered children. Burtchell reaffirmed this idea when in his address at the opening Mass of this year, he referred to the students as moral troglodytes.

Frustration begins with this kind of attitude. The attitude sweeps through policies—to the calendar where the student—or children—side is literally ignored. And the frustration builds.

Four years here is a long time. I debate in my mind whether the frustration I feel is the result of four years at Notre Dame or four years in college and I tend to think it's the latter. But despite this personal feeling, I think that things can be changed at Notre Dame. I hate to sound so optimistic, but this is a good place and it can be better.

The impetus for progressive change cannot only come from the students, for it seems to always come from them. The administration must make a similar effort. As long as people feel the way they do, somewhere, somehow has got to be doing something wrong. Consider it please and think about it. Are we continuously attacking the symptoms and not the causes of the problem? I think so. Laws regarding parties attack a problem of why people here need to drink, or why they lack sexual partnership or even why there is a lack of the basics of a normal, happy, healthy existence.

This is a wonderful place, but it's time that we all made it better. The feeling comes over me that as I finish this I know that I'm happy I've been here, but it time to leave and to move on.

Jerry Lukas

The LaFortune Project was stalled—intentionally or not—and the frustration that it is destructive. The Dean of Students office has proceeded in a fashion that they think is proper, but their silence on issues and their actions have often cast a shadow of doubt on their intentions.

All of these things add up to a building frustration in the student of Notre Dame. It seems that this frustration began a few years ago with Fr. James Burtchell's recitation of "In Loco Parentis." On paper it says that the University becomes your parent but in essence it means that the students are merely children—or considered children. Burtchell reaffirmed this idea when in his address at the opening Mass of this year, he referred to the students as moral troglodytes.

Frustration begins with this kind of attitude. The attitude sweeps through policies—to the calendar where the student—or children—side is literally ignored. And the frustration builds.

Four years here is a long time. I debate in my mind whether the frustration I feel is the result of four years at Notre Dame or four years in college and I tend to think it's the latter. But despite this personal feeling, I think that things can be changed at Notre Dame. I hate to sound so optimistic, but this is a good place and it can be better.

The impetus for progressive change cannot only come from the students, for it seems to always come from them. The administration must make a similar effort. As long as people feel the way they do, somewhere, somehow has got to be doing something wrong. Consider it please and think about it. Are we continuously attacking the symptoms and not the causes of the problem? I think so. Laws regarding parties attack a problem of why people here need to drink, or why they lack sexual partnership or even why there is a lack of the basics of a normal, happy, healthy existence.

This is a wonderful place, but it's time that we all made it better. The feeling comes over me that as I finish this I know that I'm happy I've been here, but it time to leave and to move on.

Jerry Lukas

Miles To Go...

The Poobah in Us All

butch ward

The tape is still hanging on a few walls, and there's an isolated reminder of candidacy lingering in a few stairwells, but it's been a week now since the first vote was taken. And it's been five days since the student body overwhelmingly gave its support to Pat McLaughlin as the next student body president.

In essence, students have given the first signs in three years that they see hope in a traditionally operated student government. They did not have to look outside of the announced field of candidates to find a man capable of being their spokesman.

And that's a beginning.

But it's only that. It's only a beginning because there is still a significant number of people here who believe the only valid student government is the non-existent one. It was these people that elected the campus' first monarch, and of inactivity a vote of confidence last year with the blank ballot campaign.

And those people made a point—a good one. Student Government and the people in it, should never value themselves more than the people they represent.

From the appearances of this last campaign, it seems to me that campus politicians have learned that lesson. They exhibited a knowledge more than ever before that it is the student body that has the choice of candidates, and the student body must be convinced that they are the focal point of the poobah's interests.

And yet despite this approach, a campaign and the resulting vote of over 3500 people for candidates who profess a serious outlook on the office there were seeking, there still prevails an attitude on campus that the University becomes your parent but in essence it means that the students are merely children—or considered children. Burtchell reaffirmed this idea when in his address at the opening Mass of this year, he referred to the students as moral troglodytes.

Frustration begins with this kind of attitude. The attitude sweeps through policies—to the calendar where the student—or children—side is literally ignored. And the frustration builds.

Four years here is a long time. I debate in my mind whether the frustration I feel is the result of four years at Notre Dame or four years in college and I tend to think it's the latter. But despite this personal feeling, I think that things can be changed at Notre Dame. I hate to sound so optimistic, but this is a good place and it can be better.

The impetus for progressive change cannot only come from the students, for it seems to always come from them. The administration must make a similar effort. As long as people feel the way they do, somewhere, somehow has got to be doing something wrong. Consider it please and think about it. Are we continuously attacking the symptoms and not the causes of the problem? I think so. Laws regarding parties attack a problem of why people here need to drink, or why they lack sexual partnership or even why there is a lack of the basics of a normal, happy, healthy existence.

This is a wonderful place, but it's time that we all made it better. The feeling comes over me that as I finish this I know that I'm happy I've been here, but it time to leave and to move on.

Jerry Lukas
Just a Rumor

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on yesterday's editorial directed at Coach [Name].

In fact, one of the authors of the editorial faculty was recognised.

The major concern of the team right now is our first challenge against them and what, in my opinion, is our wish, is to put a Republican slant on the Observer at all, let alone on the current political situation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.O. Box 4

Dear Editor,

I would think that Fraternity would make a more efficient song. I'm sure that they have not been suggested by the University or anyone else.

But in the chasms against them and what, in light of these events, it would take to take over-ride any veto?

S. Shea

How 'bout Frats?

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on yesterday's editorial directed at Coach [Name].

In fact, one of the authors of the editorial faculty was recognised.

The major concern of the team right now is our first challenge against them and what, in my opinion, is our wish, is to put a Republican slant on the Observer at all, let alone on the current political situation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.O. Box 4

Dear Editor,

I would think that Fraternity would make a more efficient song. I'm sure that they have not been suggested by the University or anyone else.

But in the chasms against them and what, in light of these events, it would take to take over-ride any veto?

S. Shea

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on yesterday's editorial directed at Coach [Name].

In fact, one of the authors of the editorial faculty was recognised.

The major concern of the team right now is our first challenge against them and what, in my opinion, is our wish, is to put a Republican slant on the Observer at all, let alone on the current political situation.

Sincerely,

[Name]

P.O. Box 4

Dear Editor,

I would think that Fraternity would make a more efficient song. I'm sure that they have not been suggested by the University or anyone else.

But in the chasms against them and what, in light of these events, it would take to take over-ride any veto?

S. Shea

Where were the Profes?

Dear Editor:

Anyone who has chosen a governing faculty may assume that the faculty who perceive their position to integrate the campus news for a lot of people, campus news for a lot of people, will welcome both printed and personal responses.

The mayor replied "What chance?"

The student may get his (her) money back if they student wished to contribute to the Research Group may have some merits. Currently, it is more desirable to have such research conducted for private individuals rather than by the government.

But most important, InPirg should take care to operate under the label "student interest" by making its funding truly voluntary.

Sincerely yours,

William N. Thee

Executive Secretary, Indiana Young Americans for Freedom

Humanism and Theology

Dear Editor:

In response to Beppo Leonard's letter on the 12:15 "mass" at Sacred Heart Celebrated by Fr. [Last Name], a sanctuary is like the outstretched arms of a mother, and like the intimacy of ahome, and the soul and the intelligence must be able to rest in it. The shock of sacred architecture, music, symbols, etc. is that of benediction itself; it is God and draws us beyond thought and sets our being in its very sublimeness. What is exteriorized in orthodox tradition is both doctrine and blessing, and reflected in the music of heaven.

Nothing is more monotonous than the illustrations of originality found in a man who has been inducted to speak the language of the "world", which has now come to be treated as an honorable entity, and there being the slightest discernible reason why any unexpected promotion which flies in the face of all mainline traditions. With the relativistic adulteration that this really implies one may indeed win adherents but not much more. It amounts almost to a form of wholesale religion as a neutral and inoperative public service institution, asked to speak the words of consecration in Aramaic!). This stands in its reporting. Articles like the one Wednesday, April 3, 1974

the observer

there will be no recession, there will be no recession, there will be no recession, there will be no recession
Dennis (H-Man). Etienne has been in Student Government for a long time. From the days of oligarchy and the "King" to the new administration of Pat McClaughin. Etienne has served in the highest student offices longer than anyone in recent memory. As he leaves his post as SBP, Etienne is not without his personal reflections upon the last two years of Notre Dame Student Government. For Etienne it all began with the now famous campaign of the King, Bob Kersten. Kersten didn't want to win, it said Etienne. "But when everything started going on it became a challenge."

Although Kersten and Etienne took the campaign lightly and brought to campus politics a unique air of levity and wit, they did take some things quite seriously. What they did for Student Government in the campaign and in office was to make student service enjoyable.

"I saw the basic problem that then existed in Student Government was people taking themselves too seriously," he observed. Etienne believes his tenure has not succumbed to that temptation of self-importance.

"The office itself seriously, but I wanted to keep away from taking myself too seriously, which I think we managed to do," said Etienne.

Under Kersten Etienne served first as Student Government Executive Coordinator ("I kept the office goin', I guess," he explained) and later as President and Vice-president.

Etienne did not want to run for SBP last year. In fact he did not enter the race until after the primaries when the two tickets going into the election favored incorporation of student government and abolition of SBP and SBVP. Only in opposition to these ideas did Etienne enter the race, the "blank vote" contender.

"Last year in that run-off two major changes were proposed in Student Government," Etienne said, explaining his motives for entering the contest. "Not speaking for Bob (Kersten), but I couldn't see either one of those being good for the students.

Reluctant as he was, Etienne won the election handsomely. Once in office he and Vice-president Mike Geisinger set in motion several programs that Etienne can now cite as perhaps the most important accomplishments of his span as president.

In the realm of student services the trial run of the off-campus shuttle bus was an important first step. The bus was originally scheduled to begin operation at the start of the school year.

"The SBP is the one who goes over there and goes to bat for the students," Etienne noted. "It's something's getting screwed up, he's got to go over there and tell them about it."

Etienne was much criticized for not serving as a spokesman for the students in areas of student rights. Etienne answers these criticisms emphatically by asserting his role as a private spokesman for the students.

"The SBP is the one who goes over there and goes to bat for the students," Etienne noted. "It's something's getting screwed up, he's got to go over there and tell them about it." Pointing to the Administration Building, Etienne said, "He doesn't have to do that publicly."

"He doesn't have to do that publicly," Etienne continued, "because if he does he's backed into a corner already and it's obvious to everyone involved that he's done that."
Campus briefs...

Graduation planned

Senior Class Secretary Marie Therese Devitt announced yesterday that plans for the 1974 Commencement Exercises in May are already in the planning stages and that all plans for housing accommodations for parents and guests on campus have been taken care of.

“Maintaining for parents will remain basically the same as last year,” Devitt said, “parents will be housed in various dorms on campus for a very nominal price per night.”

Senior parents have been sent a packet of information which included an open-ended form enabling them to request one any of a series of dorms and the number of rooms they will need. A letter of explanation and a tentative schedule of events for the weekend was enclosed in the packet. Seniors have been sent a copy of the letter.

“There is no limit to the number of guests permitted,” Devitt stated, “but Seniors are asked to keep the number reasonable.”

In order for all the forms to be sent out properly, and to facilitate further Commencement plans, seniors are urged to check their mail often for any discrepancies on the computer list which will be posted throughout this week, and to make any necessary corrections.

As far as the graduation ceremonies themselves are concerned, the University is hoping to change the ceremonies, “perhaps to make them less formal and more personal.” Class representatives have been asked to sit on the planning committee.

Devitt said that anyone who would like to contribute ideas or has any questions concerning housing or the Commencement weekend can contact her at 8075 or call Jerry Samianoff at 332-3876.

Cheerleading tryouts set

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Laffurine lobby for all students interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad or for the leprechaun position.

All St. Mary’s and Notre Dame students are invited to this meeting, which will concern the criteria used for judging candidates, dates of the tryouts, and the judges.

There are ten positions, five girls and five guys, open on next year’s squad. The leprechaun position is also open. Tryouts are not restricted by class.

The meeting is being held before spring break, but candidates can get in shape and work on skills over the vacation. Anyone wishing to try out who cannot attend the meeting should contact Charlie Morrison at 233-9550 or Ann Cisle at 8067.

ND student injured

Patricia Kramer, a Notre Dame senior, was injured in a three car accident Saturday afternoon and received head injuries at Memorial hospital.

Miss Kramer was northbound on Miami Street when she collided with James Powell, a South Bend resident, who was driving east on Calvert at approximately 3:10 p.m. Kramer’s car then spun out of control and hit an auto driven by Darlene Bilinski, also a resident of South Bend.

Miss Kramer was ticketed on a charge of disregarding traffic signal while Miss Bilinski was issued a ticket on a charge of driving with an expired license plate.

Job Fair for law students

by Ken Bradford

Staff Reporter

Second and third year law students are invited to attend the Second Annual Job Fair on April 5 and 6 at the Chicago Bar Association offices at 25 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The event, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the Chicago Bar Association, provides an opportunity for law students to interview prospective employers.

Emphasis will be placed on small to medium-sized law firms, bank and corporate law departments, and governmental agencies since the larger Chicago firms have already filled most of their vacancies.

The Friday, April 5, session is open to third-year law students seeking permanent positions only, while both second and third year students looking for part-time or summer positions are invited for April 6.

Students from law schools in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa have been invited to attend the job fair.

Further information regarding directories, sign-up, and resumes can be obtained at the Law School Placement Bureau in the Law School Basement.

ACAPULCO

final meeting

7 p.m. Wednesday

Fiesta Lounge

Plans for the trip will be finalized

THE SCHOLASTIC

is still accepting applications for

EDITOR

ART DIRECTOR

PRODUCTION MANAGER

BUSINESS MANAGER

Deadline: Thursday, March 7 5 pm

If interested please contact

Kerry McNamara at 7569 or 7895

SCHOLASTIC General Meeting

Wednesday March 6 7 p.m.

Sunshine Promotions Presents

RARE EARTH

and act to be announced

THE BALLYHOO

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE GREENSBORO-BOUND IRISH.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
CORNER OF 9TH & CHESTNUT
TEARUHA, INDIANA

Pep Rally & Victory Party

Sunday March 31 7:30 pm

NOTRE DAME Athletic and Convocation Center

Ticket Prices:

Adults $3.50

Children $1.50

THE BALLYHOO

Now on sale

NOTRE DAME A.C. C. C. Men’s Set 6
Ekhart’s South Bend & Chicago Mall

St. Joseph Bank & branches

FIRST CITY BANK -MAIN office only

ELKHART TRUTH

FOR MAIL ORDERS:

State name and price of tickets desired. Make check or money order payable to N.D. Rare Earth. Send to Rare Earth Show A.C.C. ticket office, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Enclose with your request stamped envelope. Over the phone (nights only March 1).
Boxers ready for Bengal finals

(continued from page 11)

bell of the first round. Quarter-final winner by a TKO, Phil Harbert came right at defending champion Charlie Morrison who countered immediately with his strong left, dropping Harbert to the canvas. The momentum moved to Harbert in the second round, though, as a straight left punch caught Morrison backing up, dropping him into the ropes. Three more times before the round's completion, Harbert's power staggered Morrison. Harbert earned the unanimous decision in the third round as a right-left combination staggered Morrison into the corner. Harbert will now face John O'Brien, a winner by unanimous decision, in the finals. O'Brien, the aggressor throughout most of the fight, bloomed the nose of his opponent, Mike Shaw, in the third round.

John Sherry's quick left jabs, followed by powerful right hooks in the first round, set the momentum for his unanimous decision of C.J. Losford at 150 pounds. Sherry now faces another strong competitor in the final as senior Tom Bole.

"Shu" makes UPI squad

(continued from page 11)

"Shu" is the type of young man any coach would be proud to have on his team," continued Phelps. "He's an outstanding basketball player who will earn all the respect he gets. He has great leadership qualities and works as hard as anyone on the team."

Irish icers in 6:30 face-off

(continued from page 11)

Tardani is suffering from bronchitis. Both players should be available for tonight's game. The teams will meet again starting at 6:30 South Bend time (WNUD 1490) will carry the game live at 8:30 Monday in the student ice arena. Another sellout crowd of 3,219 is expected.
Southern trip opens Irish baseball season

by Pete McHugh

It happens every spring: a young man's fancy turns to the farther side of the pond - the birds sing. And all over America, kids of all ages break out their tennis rackets or baseball bats to part in our time-honored national pastime.

As the Indiana winter slowly dissolves, Notre Dame baseball begins part of the springtime centerfold. Flowers actually blossom, birds are heard, even a few fancies are turned. And the Notre Dame baseball team comes out of its ACC hibernation for its time-honored spring trip to the time-honored South.

This year the Irish travel to New Orleans (a city of great sentimental values) for their regular season preparation. Under coach John Kline, perennial as the hit and the Notre Dame Irish, the team faces many questions.

'Kids of all ages break out their tennis rackets or baseball bats to part in our time-honored national pastime. It happens every spring: a young man's fancy turns to the farther side of the pond - the birds sing. And all over America, kids of all ages break out their tennis rackets or baseball bats to part in our time-honored national pastime.'

The Irish Eye Review

'Have a good time!'

Phelps receives coaching honor

by Art Ferranti Executive Editor

Coach Digger Phelps of the Fighting Irish was named coach of the year by the National Association of Intercollegiate (NAIPI) and Sporting News, it was announced yesterday.

Phelps, 39, who has received every honor since coming to the campus.

John Shumate and Gary Brukaw also received pizzaz yesterday, being named All-American, Second Team.

Shumate, the seventh leading scorer in Notre Dame history, has accumulated 1,258 career points to date in only four years of varsity play.

Coaching State, Coach Phelps said, "He has been up against some of the finest players in the country and I don't think there's any question that he's..." (continued on page 18)
The Irish Eye

That Championship Season

State High School basketball champions of 1947. It is a story which begins lightly enough, as four of the finest five players in the country face off.

Walsh, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, made short work of Cardinal Paul Thomas 6-2, 6-4. Randy Steilhelm (number four, 6-3, 6-4), John Carrico (number five, 6-4, 6-2), and John Rocha (number six, 6-3, 6-2) also accounted for Notre Dame's other singles victories.

In the doubles competition, sophomores Slager and Mike O'Donnell won easily 6-3, 6-2, while Carrico and Steilhelm disposed of the number five team from Millville, Florida 6-3, 6-2. Ball State's Warfel and Clarkowski salvaged a win in the final match, winning 6-2, 7-5 over Kane and Walsh.

The Irish embark on their spring schedule without the likes of UCLA, USC, and San Diego State under the California sun.

The Irish then went into a shell, and little more than 15 seconds later, Tech capitalized for its first goal. Kromholz made a sensational, showdown save to rob Elie Vorlicek, but the Tech crashed into the netminder, leaving the goal open. Kromholz got up, only to get tangled with a cluster of Irish defenders in the crease, and Mike Ustiloff's shot from the facelock circle slipped in.

Ustiloff tied the game with the only goal of the second period. Tech controlled most of the play during the middle section, taking its only shot of the period. Vorlicek did the dirty work, reaching out while Steve Jenses blocked out ND's Jim Augustine. Ustiloff skated un­der the screen of seven Irish defenders for the 25-foot wrister past Kromholz at 12:29 of the second stanza.

The Irish then went off the ice, and little more than 15 seconds later, Tech capitalized for its second goal. Kromholz made a sensational save on a shot by Vorlicek, but the Tech crashed into the netminder, leaving the goal open. Kromholz got up, only to get tangled with a cluster of Irish defenders in the crease, and Mike Ustiloff's shot from the facelock circle slipped in.