Student government holds La Fortune rally

McLaughlin, candidates confront students

by Jeff Peerce
Staff Reporter

A vocal crowd of students filled LaFortune Ballroom last night for a rally conducted by the candidates for Student Body President. The recurrent theme of the student opinions was the indifference and lack of consideration for the students by the administration.

Student Body President Pete McLaughlin opened the meeting by commenting on the purpose of the rally.

"This is not a purity bat. We want to clear the air on what are the issues for both the candidates and the students.

McLaughlin answers complaints

Before the candidates spoke, McLaughlin talked about the work of the Student Government during his administration in answer to student accusations that the Student Government had "done nothing." "Students complained about the price increase on the bookstore, the parking fines, the courses, the housing, the library, every other thing, and tried to do something about it. We published a referendum and let the students vote on what they wanted. People complained about housing, about the male dorms being taken. We went to the Board of Trustees and asked that no more male dorms be taken and at the same time no girls be forced off campus. I'm sorry for the girls in Baldwin but I think the decision made on this matter was a good one," he stated.

"We've had complaints about the misuse of power by rectors. Students themselves must challenge the rectors before we can do anything to help them," he added.

McLaughlin added that, "Students have put down the social life this year saying that they want alcohol remain a part of it. We've lobbied vigorously for the passage of a law lowering the drinking age and we instituted the Quickie for those who wish to drink legally in Morganton. When students asked for a place to go at night to relax and talk, we gave them Darby's and the Nazz.

McLaughlin continued, citing the existence of the campus shuttle service that was suggested but was tried two years ago and failed due to lack of interest." McLaughlin said, "We tried an alternate solution by organizing car pools this year, but that met the same fate. The Student Body President also mentioned attendance at neighborhood meetings, a newsletter, better police protection, and a Christmas stocking program as other ways that the Student Government has tried to assist off campus students. "We've still working with the Good Ole Bells. I believe that when I see it," he added.

McLaughlin ended his opening remarks by answering student complaints about a lack of communication between the Student Government and the students. "Students asked us why they don't read more about the Student Government in the Observer. A few years ago, the Student Government was criticized for seeking too much publicity and not doing enough for the students. We're not in this to get publicity just results. We tried to make student government a little more respectable."

"Good government starts now," he told the final SBP CANDIDATES and students were given a chance to sound-off in the LaFortune ballroom last night.

Students voice opinions

A question and answer period followed the candidates' speeches and was to address the administration's seeming lack of concern was voiced even more strongly. The discussion became more of a forum for student opinions than a chance for the candidates to answer specific questions which was originally intended.

Yale chaplain guest speaker

World hunger subject of Lenten service...

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Stating that the world is about to enter a promised time, Rev. William Shanoe Coffin Jr., called for people "to look forward, not backward." He then realized the world must work as a whole in order to overcome the world's food crisis.

Speaking before a congregation of approx. 200 people at Sacred Heart Church, Coffin emphasized the need for humanity to join in the "brotherhood of man," for the hunger crisis, as well as other major world crises. "What was once a religious vision is now a pragmatic necessity," the Yale University chaplain related. "With problems are worldwide and interrelated—this should raise consciousness of the fact that this world is in reality one," he continued.

Coffin explained that the hunger crisis knows no boundaries. "If God truly cares for all of us as he we are all one way who would know territorial discrimination is just as evil as racial discrimination," he said.

Coffin followed this statement by proclaiming the need for a unified world, which set aside territorial boundaries in order to work against world hunger. "God Almighty cares as much as he had no one else to care for," he continued. "Since God does care for everybody, no one person in any country should be left to go hungry," he reasoned.

Coffin deemed human life "irreplaceable," and stated that every human has "a right to life." He added that the term "right to life" did not necessarily apply to the confines of abortion.

"Isn't food a right to life?" he asked.

What's the matter with this country that considers public education a right and food, private property, with a little left over for charity? If food is thought of as a right, then sharing it with the brothers and sisters of mankind is an act of charity and not an act of service or justice. Coffin said.

Coffin offered the concept of austerity as a solution to the crisis of world hunger. "Austerity is a necessary ingredient of solidarity," he said.

He maintained that this austerity would "not be a short term one that "would make a difference today," but instead would be "rather one that man would observe in the future."

Coffin thought the austerity would not make Americans unhappy, because although he thought America was well off economically, they were in the midst of a "spiritual dilemma.""Every time we enter a supermarket it's a Hamlet type thing—to buy or not to buy? And the shopper is apparently as bewildered. We are as dissatisfied in our abundance as some poor people are in their misery," he concluded.

Coffin ventured the opinion that when "a person thinks of world hunger and every other problem today that he can grasp another one rather than one that man would observe communally."

Coffin thought the austerity would not make Americans unhappy, because although he thought America was well off economically, they were in the midst of a "spiritual dilemma.""Every time we enter a supermarket it's a Hamlet type thing—to buy or not to buy? And the shopper is apparently as bewildered. We are as dissatisfied in our abundance as some poor people are in their misery," he concluded.

Coffin ventured the opinion that when "a person thinks of world hunger and every other problem today that he can grasp another one rather than one that man would observe communally."

Coffin thought the austerity would not make Americans unhappy, because although he thought America was well off economically, they were in the midst of a "spiritual dilemma.""Every time we enter a supermarket it's a Hamlet type thing—to buy or not to buy? And the shopper is apparently as bewildered. We are as dissatisfied in our abundance as some poor people are in their misery," he concluded.

Coffin continued, "When the student community says "we're not in this to get anything for ourselves," that statement is true. That is the reason we are here. I am here, you are here. The reason that we are here is that we want to be a part of the world's problem."

"You need dedication and students that are willing to do something about it," Coffin said. One student at Yale postponed his graduation to direct the program for a semester. This isn't necessary in every case," he added, "but the dedication was there.

In an effort to communicate to the students, Coffin felt that low-key efforts would work as well as any large-scale program. Volunteer lasts, mealtitdays, waxing and conscientious use of scarce goods were given as examples. Given much attention was an idea for a fact sheet to be distributed to the students, giving "and only the present problem that only one in every country who is doing nothing, to the extent that we are doing something about it."

"When I say that one person is doing nothing, to the extent that we are doing nothing about it."

"When I say that one person is doing nothing, to the extent that we are doing nothing about it.

Upon mention of a national student headquarters for activities, Coffin emphasized that "it is not for a central headquarters. It may be natural to look at the world and see it as it is, but to trace the problems to the roots who..."

"The World Food Council had all the big problems," Coffin stated. "It didn't have the 220,000 documents from constituent nations needed to get attention, and action. You must have those stacks of mail.

"When you ask the question of how the existing Notre Dame Hunger Coalition could aid in this program, Coffin pointed out the actions of similar groups at Yale, Harvard, and other schools. "You need dedication and students that are willing to do something about it," Coffin stated. "And only the present problem that only one in every country who is doing nothing to the extent that we are doing something about it.

"The academic community has its own bit," Coffin said in concluding the session, "and one of the best ways to do it is to use its own resources. Notre Dame has its own projects and ideas. The objective is to put them to use."
world briefs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—President Ford said Wednesday that charges of Arab discrimination against Jewish-owned U.S. banks, are being investigated and "appropriate action will be taken" if allegations prove true.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials of the United States and Saudi Arabia conferred on an economic cooperation Wednesday as protests mounted over the Arab policy of boycotting firms doing business with Israel.

PIURUS PUEBLA, N.M. (UPI)—Pueblo Indians said Wednesday they want to think about an offer from convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman to help them get back land their ancestors once wandered freely on.

LONDON (UPI)—Parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to give Queen Elizabeth a $900,000 annual pay raise, but only after the royal family came in for sharp criticism by anti-monarchy boosters. Failing to pass a three-hour special debate the House of Commons rejected by a margin of 427-90 a motion to scrap the proposed wage increase.

on campus today

2:30 p.m. — movie and discussion, "Teaism and the right of cosmic renewal" by G. Leaman, av. room, cce bldp.
4 p.m. — colloquium, "pain-induced emotionality: a theory of reincarnation for avoidance behavior" by C. Crowell, 119 Harper hall.
4 p.m. — seminar, "the cytoclock connection" by Dr. M. Kamen, conf. room, rad. lab.
7:30 p.m. — lecture, trascendental meditation, 249 Madeleva.
8 p.m. — lecture, pro life seminar, Dr. & Mrs. diamond, mrs. mon­
gomery, washingtion hall.
8 & 10 p.m. — film, "don't look now!", eng. aud. 31.
8 & drama, "medea", d'olghain aud.
8 p.m. — lecture, "archaeology & history: greeve in perspective", by f.w. Jacobson, lib. aud.
8 p.m. — movie & lecture, "feng shui: chinese geomancy" galvin aud.
9 & 11 p.m. — film, "paper chase", little theater.

Presidential amendment opposed by White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration strongly opposed Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment that would prevent the vice-president from succeeding to the presidency without being elected by the people, as did Gerald R. Ford.

Assistant Attorney General Antonin Scalia, who said he was speaking for President Ford, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that the proposal would place the government "in the hands of a powerless caretaker."

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a proposal by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to amend the Constitution to require that Congress call a special presidential election if the only appointed vice-president becomes president, as did Ford on the

M. Nixon.

The constitutional amendments subcommittee also heard from historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who suggested abolishing the vice­

presidency and filling any presidential vacancies by a special election. Cabinet officials, according to ranking, would serve as acting president in the interim.

Scalia said the proposal would reduce the vice-president who ascends to the presidency to that of "a caretaker with no more authority than that status con­fers...."

He said that the amendment would provide an inadequate amount of time to hold a "normal" nominating campaign and process and "create a transition period in which the executive branch and the government are enfeebled."

The post have been appointed by the Student Board of Directors in the past, but it has not been determined what method will be used for filling those positions this year.

Burke stated the system is "self-perpetuating," meaning that this year's officers will have a responsibility in the matter.

For one to be qualified for those positions they must possess the willingness to spend the time because it is very demanding. There is much responsibility and pressure. Burke cares.

Parents Weekend begins Friday

Parents of students in the junior class at the University of Notre Dame will participate in a typical weekend of activities beginning Friday with a lecture. The annual spring semester weekend will be highlighted by a presidential dinner attended by Presidents H. W. Bush, C.S.C., at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at 7:45 in the North Dining Hall.

Activities open with parents attending the Madison Square Garden Wisconsin hockey game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Athletic and Convocation Center, followed by a social hour in the Monogram Room.

Collegiate workshops and op­portunities to meet with faculty members of all departments will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Alumni Association's "Notre Dame in Review," a multimedia documentation, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Library Auditorium and be repeated at intervals during the afternoon.

A special lunary written by members of the junior class will be used by Father Hesburgh at the 5 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church where the Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., will be the chaplain, will preach. Augusto F. Grace, class president, will present greetings at the class dinner.

The final weekend activity will be a Sunday brunch at 10 a.m. in the North Dining Hall.

The Observer is published daily during the college year, free of charge, by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $36 per semester ($18 per year) from The Observer Box 2, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Four commissions

Student Union retains structure

by John Hemmery

Staff Reporter

As the change in student government nears, there are no indications that the Student Union will be reorganized for next year. "I don't see any major changes coming up in the Student Union's structure," said Pat Burke, Student Union director, when discussing the organization's present and future situation.

"The role of director," he con­cluded, "has been to oversee the four commissions, which include the Academic, Social, Cultural Art and Service. His major responsi­bility is to see that each remains within the Union's budget."

This years budget was $40,000 and according to Burke, expenditures have not exceeded that figure. He went on to explain that each commission was its allotted money sponsoring different ac­tivities. "The academic Com­mission will use their money on lectures and other events, while the Social Commission conducts such things as the Wacky Winter Weekend, for example. Cultural Arts have the Blue Skies Festival and the Service Commission invests in refrigerator rentals and the Book Exchange."

The term of this year's student presidents expire on April first, but Ray Carey, Assistant SC Director, stated that "we still go on after that until the end of the year."

The Observer is published daily during the college year, free of charge, by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $36 per semester ($18 per year) from The Observer Box 2, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The post have been appointed by the Student Board of Directors in the past, but it has not been determined what method will be used for filling those positions this year.

Burke stated the system is usually "self-perpetuating," meaning that this year's officers will have a responsibility in the matter.

For one to be qualified for those positions they must possess the willingness to spend the time because it is very demanding. There is much responsibility and pressure. Burke cares.

Parents Weekend begins Friday

Parents of students in the junior class at the University of Notre Dame will participate in a typical weekend of activities beginning Friday with a lecture. The annual spring semester weekend will be highlighted by a presidential dinner attended by Presidents H. W. Bush, C.S.C., at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at 7:45 in the North Dining Hall.

Activities open with parents attending the Madison Square Garden Wisconsin hockey game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Athletic and Convocation Center, followed by a social hour in the Monogram Room.

Collegiate workshops and op­portunities to meet with faculty members of all departments will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Alumni Association's "Notre Dame in Review," a multimedia documentation, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Library Auditorium and be repeated at intervals during the afternoon.

A special lunary written by members of the junior class will be used by Father Hesburgh at the 5 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church where the Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., will be the chaplain, will preach. Augusto F. Grace, class president, will present greetings at the class dinner.

The final weekend activity will be a Sunday brunch at 10 a.m. in the North Dining Hall.

The Observer is published daily during the college year, free of charge, by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $36 per semester ($18 per year) from The Observer Box 2, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The post have been appointed by the Student Board of Directors in the past, but it has not been determined what method will be used for filling those positions this year.

Burke stated the system is usually "self-perpetuating," meaning that this year's officers will have a responsibility in the matter.

For one to be qualified for those positions they must possess the willingness to spend the time because it is very demanding. There is much responsibility and pressure. Burke cares.
The annual Budget Proposals Meeting was held last Wednesday night at St. Mary's College. At the meeting, the Regents approved the budget proposals for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget includes a number of key initiatives, including increased funding for academic programs, enhancements to campus facilities, and additional support for student services. The meeting was well attended, with representatives from various departments discussing their priorities and concerns. The next meeting is scheduled for the end of the month, with additional budget proposals to be reviewed.
More research needed on cancer cure

Dr. Calvin challenges Tribune drug article

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Dr. Helen M. Calvin, physician at the Notre Dame Infirmary, responded yesterday to a February 21, 1975 article in the South Bend Tribune which alleges that the drug Laetrile is dangerous and should not be used in cancer treatment.

"Laetrile is not a new cancer drug," said Dr. Calvin. "It has been in use for over 20 years..." She explained that in nations where the drug was used in the cancer treatment,...." (continued from page 1)

Students confront SB candidates

(continued from page 1)

A question and answer period followed the candidates' speeches and student anger at the ad­

This strip advanced a theory that the drug Laetrile is dangerous to patients to travel to Mexico for the treatment.

A question and answer period followed the candidates' speeches and student anger at the ad­

This strip advanced a theory that the drug Laetrile is dangerous to patients to travel to Mexico for the treatment.

The rally ended with one minute

Scene from our 1974 ND Trip.

LIMTED ACcomMODATIONS

Sign up early

TOTAL PRICE

$142.50

the "ACTION TRIP"

Join U. of Illinois & Illinois State

USING YOUR

MASTERCHARGE

No Gas Worries
No Breakdowns
No Tickets
No Hassle

No Gas Worries
No Breakdowns
No Tickets
No Hassle

The World Famous Riviera
BEACH HOTEL "Where the Action Is!"

FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA BEACH

★ M Arch 22-29

★ Includes all Transportation

★ Includes all Accommodations

★ Choice of efficiencies or Regular Rooms

★ FREE PARTIES WHILE TRAVELING

★ Disney World Options

★ Other Special Options

★ Free Bar B Ques & Parties in Daytona.

ADVANCE APPEARING

CASEY JONES & THE CANNONBALL EXPRESS

AND

LISTEN

★ FREE BAR B QUES & PARTIES
★ FREE PARTIES WHILE TRAVELING
★ DISNEY WORLD OPTIONS
★ OTHER SPECIAL OPTIONS
★ FREE BAR B QUES & PARTIES

IN DAYTONA.

continuing entertainment from 6 P.M. SAT 2-7 A.M.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. SAT 2-7 A.M.
A cactus is a cactus. But a festival is a fountain in the desert sprouting pleasure. The university literature department at Notre Dame has been a fountain for students and faculty alike. The fountain was a pudding of literary students, for above all else, the university is a pudding of students. The most significant of these was the establishment of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The festival was founded by a group of students who met in the summer of 1968.

The indefatigable John Mroz and his 1968 Sophomore Literary Festival Council greatly expanded the scope of the festival and in the process expanded their budget to a level of incredible fantasy. Instead of assembling a group of literary scholars and critics as Roskie had done to discuss the works of a given writer, Mroz and his Council decided to bring to the campus a group of the most prestigious writers they could think of to read from and discuss their works as an introduction. As was said in the final session of the Festival, these writers were successful because their youthful innocence prevented them from knowing they could not possibly succeed. Yet these words were also due in part to a series of coincidences that fell together in a lucky pattern.

The most significant of these was the presence of the late writer, John Steinbeck, across the country felt to themselves to be deeply involved in issues of the day, civil rights, opposition to the Vietnam War, and social, political, and academic reforms. The writers at the Festival—Wright Morris, Norman Mailer, Joseph Heller, Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Ellison—were important literary figures, but also were among the culture heroes of the time whose writings expressed the students’ own ideas, emotions, and aspirations. It is no wonder that these Festival writers addressed overflow crowds in a highly charged atmosphere and were received with deafening ovations.

This 1968 Festival felt like a national event, an impression underscored by two incidents of great import that occurred during the week. President Johnson’s announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. To dramatize further this sense that history had been made at the Festival, Granville Hicks, the eminent critic who had been the keynote speaker and had stayed through the week, filled his column in the Saturday Review for May 4 with a day-by-day chronicle of the Festival under the title, “The Sophomores at Notre Dame.” For the same issue John K. Hutchens, another columnist for the Review who had covered the Festival, wrote an in-depth, behind-the-scenes account of the affair.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

The writers and audiences of the seven Sophomore Festivals have been from the start in the hands of students not yet firmly committed to any one major specialty and usually not intending to major in literature. This has given the Festival the broad, all-university base it has needed to succeed as a community event.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.

As a departing festival chairman I record last year’s festival with great enthusiasm. The festival was fun. It passed, carrying with it much of the excitement of the festival itself.
Eleven campaign for InPIRG directorship

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group is now holding its elections next week, completing the slate of its leadership (positions. The candidates are vying for seven director positions and their names are on the ballot. The seven elected will select a chairman and officers to run the Association. The candidates, with their qualifications are:

- Maureen Power, a second year law student and an advisor to the Legal Aid Defender Association of Indiana. She is currently working for the Legal Aid Foundation of Indiana, which is a national organization serving as a clearinghouse for information and support for ERA. She believes that the Philogosphic Institute and InPIRG could work together on a number of issues.
- Julie Engelhart, a current member of the InPIRG Board of Directors. She worked with InPIRG at Notre Dame. She is a law student at the University of Iowa.
- Don Longano, a junior economics major. He has worked for a year as a Vista volunteer. Longano suggests that InPIRG should set up a consumer education project.
- Dan Kruse, a senior economics major. He has worked for a year as a Vista volunteer. Kruse suggests that InPIRG should set up a consumer education project.
- Thomas Martiny, a junior history major. He is currently studying "battle ball" evidence in preparation for the next legislature. Martiny suggests that InPIRG and the Philosophic Institute and InPIRG could work together on a number of issues.
- Robert Parish, a sophomore law student. He is currently working for its reintroduction next year. Parish feels that much of InPIRG's emphasis is on environmental projects. Parish suggests that InPIRG should set up an open campus recycling project.
- Frank Musica, a first year MBA student. Musica was InPIRG's staff director this year and coordinated most of the InPIRG projects. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1973 and worked for a year as a Vista volunteer in Chicago.

His special interest is in environmental projects. He feels that InPIRG at Notre Dame should direct more of its efforts to projects benefiting the people of South Bend and the students of Notre Dame.

Program in Non-Violence begins new Bail Project

The Program in Non-Violence will officially begin the St. Joseph County Volunteer Bail Project tomorrow.

The function and purpose of the project is to provide bail to St. Joe County residents to individuals in the time of the accused's first contact with the court.

The purpose of providing such information to the accused is to make the judges are able to tailor bond requirements based on the risk presented by each defendant; second, the arbitrary reliance on money as a means of securing release will be lessened. Hopefully, the information provided by the project will increase the number of defendants eligible for release on their own recognizance or low cash bond.

Specifically, the procedure is as follows: On week day mornings, at 7:30 a.m., a team of two or three volunteers will report to the county jail where they will present information to the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

Theverified information on the interview form will be placed into the court's computer and will present information to the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

The verified information on the interview form will be placed into the court's computer and will present information to the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

On Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., the volunteers will be provided with bail information for the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

On Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., the volunteers will be provided with bail information for the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

On Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., the volunteers will be provided with bail information for the accused's bail hearing in the courthouse. There they will use telephones to set up the information, then call the bail officer.

Applications now being taken for the position of the Observer Editor-in-chief.

Submit all resumes to Tom Drape at The Observer office today.
New residence hall program begins at SMC

by Anna Manoredo
Staff Reporter

The Counseling Center of St. Mary’s is coordinating a new program called Future 2000. The program is designed for the St. Mary’s community and includes lectures, discussions, workshops, and films dealing with relevant topics.

Rice speaks on abortion issue

(continued from page 3)

Doctor to kill the baby while it is still in the womb but once it is, it is illegal,” he added. “The section into hot water because he bolted the job by not making certain the baby was dead while inside the mother.

During the question and answer period, it was proposed that if anti-abortion laws were to be enacted, the underground operations serve the same purpose and also increase the dangers of abortion. Rice defended his position (pointing out that ten years ago when abortions were strictly illegal, approximately 300,000 year took place in the United States). Today, 900,000 are reported yearly and there is also a large number not reported.

“As abortion mentality” seems to be existing where abortions are increased basically because they are available.

Rice suggested that the work be done in the social areas for preventing abortions before they occur. Attitudes toward abortion, financial burdens, etc., should be implemented.

In closing out his argument, Dr. Rice stated that the pro-life movement taking place in America is the first authentic movement since the Abolition movement prior to the civil wars. After all, it is the fact that the Dred Scott decision in 1857 stated that the slave is not a person, just as the unborn child today. The same issue, he went on, is that the unborn child will be freed by the 14th amendment.

Gail Ritchie, assistant director of counseling, is working with a small committee of students who will organize and establish the program.

“We call the project Future 2000 because it is geared towards the future,” she explained. “We deal with problems and needs the students may have in the immediate future, and long range plans as well,” explained Ritchie.

“Each topic is handled by a faculty member, administrator, or an expert in a particular field; they are people with the benefit of experience. The size of the groups varies from 30 to 60, depending on the topic.”

“An important aspect of this program is that there are no pre-determined time periods for any of the sessions. We are trying to make known in the dorms and throughout the college that these opportunities are available. When a group finds a topic of interest they should contact Ms. Ritchie at 4377 and a session will be arranged according to their schedules. The students must initiate these programs themselves.”

The list of topics includes What Life is All About by Dr. Gene O. Cameron of the Education Department and Mrs. Joan Campbell. This will be in an informal discussion on living, marriage and family.

Karen E. O’Neil, director of the Career Development Center will speak on the “Future for the Undergraduate: Major Area of Study to a Future Job.” This year, Your Job Needs You. For seniors, O’Neil is offering Senior Career Planning Strategies for Success.”

Future 2000’s first offering is Thursday, February 27, 1975

Gordon Hall.

CAMPAIGN

G. M. Removal

FOR SALE

Need ride 2:30 to New England, b.o. by 3:17 JIM #822

Senior Gear: If you would be interested in selling your Senior Chit, please call and set up an appointment before Fri. Jim #721.

Wanted: Ride for 2 to South Pt. Lauderdale Call #1624.

Wanted: Ride to Chicago Feb. 28, and return after evening. Mary #4547

Wanted: Ride needed to Boston area Feb. 19. 1:30 Tom 29 20 30. Call #1499 or come.

Need 2-3 tickets for Daytona Game. Call Dave 1906 or Tom 1414.

Ride wanted for two N.Y. area points for Spring Break. Deme or Call Don #692.

WANTED

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 1/2 to 3 bedroom homes. Completely furnished. Basement of LaFortune.

For Sale: 3 Bedroom A.S. 3000 Founder. Price $290.00 or best offer. Call Tom 4796.

For Sale: 3 bedroom SU-3000 speakers in like new condition. 290.00. Call Tom 4796.

For Sale: Beautiful Hoover washer, small Advent Stereokits #189 John 299.

For Sale: Senior Home. Shoots and Dine. Call #690.

For Sale: 2 1/2 bedroom house, 3000 Founder. Price $165.00. Excellent condition at 3000 or best offer for the pair. Call Tim 4746.

For Sale: Britch Hoeffer receiver, small Advent Speakers #193 John 192.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom 1st floor. Gas heating. $150.00 per month. 230-593. Hill 341.


Five and Six bedroom houses for rent. Lastest run Sept thru May. 285-3699.

MA. R. H. Lorentz pads 415 holy cross S.N.S. Completely confidential 24/7.

Western Electonics 24 hr. TV service. 1300 Western Ave. 285-3162.

Manny's Imports: Licyon will lend us $150 for 30 days 1 day 2 daily payment. Basement of Lafontaine.

Daily: $15 to $2.15.

Accurate fast typing. North east corner of South Bend.


GOOD TICKETS FOR THE MARCH 13 MARCH LOMBARD CONCERT CALL 2834-2000.

MICHIGAN STREET ADULT THEATRES

• 2 FILMS

• BOOKSTORE

• LIVE FLOOR SHOW

1316 SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET

CALL 282-1206 FOR INFORMATION

GOOD TICKETS FOR THE MARCH 17 WALSH CONCERT AT THE A.C.C. ARE ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET BOOTH, GRAND RESERVATIONS.

GOOD TICKETS FOR THE MARCH 20 JOE WALSH CONCERT AT THE A.C.C. ARE ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET BOOTH, GRAND RESERVATIONS.

FORTY WINDS "FOR RENT"

For rent: apartment in three story house. Available February 17. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $175.00. Call 283-7683.

Housing and management by R.W. Berglund of the Sociology Department. Assistant Training facet by Dennis LeGrand, director of counseling, and Karla R. Davis of the Alumni Association and Steve Werring of Student Affairs.

“I am interested in finding out what the students what to hear,” Ritchie commented, “if people have topics which are not listed we hope to hear from them.”

Explanatory pamphlets on Future 2000 are available in the Counseling Department in the SMC Union wing of LeMans.
Distance running not that lonely for Housley, Yates

by Bob Kinsel

Perhaps you have seen them. A group of 'crazies' out in the rain, snow, or sun, running. In their tattered sweats, mittens, ski hats, or sun-bleached shirts. Such is the normal life of a distance runner, each day of the year, whether in the hills of Oregon, the deserts of Texas, or the flats of Indiana. Two members of that select few are Mike Housley and Joe Yates, middle-distance runners for the Irish track team.

"I didn't go on scholarship until my sophomore year and initially as a freshman I ran as a walkon," explained Yates. "I went out for varsity track my first year but quit after a few weeks because the academic load plus daily workouts was too tiring." A friend of mine kept on nagging me to go, so eventually I changed my mind," continued the junior distance runner. "Track and cross-country have a strange lure for me. There's just too much pain to go through more pain in the race."

"I personally find that the competition in the races is the part I'm running for. I'm really interested in. But first is the people on the team, the involvements, and the good relationships which are formed."

The transition from high school to collegiate running is an awakening that is rough on most runners. For Mike Housley, a top high schooler out of Billings, Ontario, the change has been not too surprising.

"In high school the season is geared up for major meets and the small dual meets don't demand top races," explained Housley. "But in college if you don't run almost a personal record, whether dual, relay, or championship races, you're just not in the race at all. I have to be accomplished as much in four years as I thought I would coming in as a freshman," said Housley, now team captain in his senior year. "But I feel everything I wanted to run in is within reach this season."

Being two of five scholarship runners on basically a non-scholarship team imparts special pressures to these runners. Add to that the mark of 'Notre Dame running program is recent years' and it becomes clear why the greatest for runners used to plenty of home meets, fan support, and publicity.

"The concept of a home meet doesn't hold up but we have a team, three, four a week," said Housley. "Without that depth, we are giving away points across every meet."

"Our team because of the small numbers, good walk-ons, is individually very strong. Our scholarship contracts are written so that we can run as a team. But how can we ask the non-aid runners to do the same thing, if our scholarship runners are not permitted to." The program, per se, is not doing well, remarked Housley. "I think people are maligned around here. More kids from Notre Dame go on scholarships to other schools than to Notre Dame, than to Notre Dame."

"I have no immediate goals, like getting the school record in two miles (8:32). Yates ran it last week in the Dublin Collegiate meet," three miles Wisconsin (14:51) and the cross country course record (24:06). But every runner will be up to the spin, except for recreational runners.

"There is dedication in a distance runner maybe more than any other. I don't know if you're not one," added Housley. "'Anybody should quit when it gets too hard.' We competed in every team meet last year, but still didn't running the most enjoyable.

"I definitely plan to run after graduation in Toronto, possibly while in law school or business school. My present goals are to qualify for the indoor NCAA mile and break the school outdoor mile mark (4:10). I'll run until I get tired, and hopefully achieve some of the goals, now in the future, and in the future."

"If you see that unique pack of distance runners, you know Mike Housley are probably in it, having the time of their life."