Streamlined Gov't Planned in Irish Student Union's Bid

Next Tuesday night, the Senate will be presented with a bill that will entail the most sweeping change in the Student Government structure Notre Dame has ever known. It has become evident that the present system is not fit to continue in the face of the change which is coming. The bill will be presented in order to provide a more efficient governmental function here at Notre Dame, and to establish a new area in the governmental function here at Notre Dame.

The primary purpose of the bill, which has already met with widespread support, is to redefine the legislative process. The students will be more involved in the government of the University and establish some degree of continuity both within the particular administrative arm and from year to year.

Opposition to the bill will be present, particularly, Westmoreland's interpretation of the Award of Stephens, as the object of the protest, particularly, Westmoreland's interpretation of the Award as a confidence vote in the American intervention in Vietnam.

Senators Consider NSA Withdrawal Tuesday

Senator Moran, who said that basically the YR's have nothing against the CIA, but that they are opposed to the "NSA political involvement."

"They are making political statements," said Moran, "and it's not the job of the student organization is to make political statements. That should be left to the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Americans for Democratic Action and other political groups."

When asked to comment on the contention that NSA was out of bounds by making political statements, SEN. Jim Fish said, "I feel it is a matter of interpretation of the Constitution. For myself, I feel that NSA is democratically elected by the students, and it is the students who make the majority of the members opinions. Obviously, someone will disagree with the stated policy, but no democracy can represent everyone."

The part of the Constitution that is under question in Article III, entitled "Participation in Political Activities," Section 6 of the article says, "No body sitting on behalf of Government shall participate in sectarian religious activities or partisan political activities; they shall not take part in activity which does not affect students in their role as students."

The second section of the article states, "No substantial part of the activities of the national and regional bodies of USSA shall be devoted to carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

Fish feels that NSA is operating within the meaning of these articles, that it makes pronouncements on such topics as the draft or the nuclear test ban treaty, "while what would be more relevant to the student as a student than the draft, for he is going to be a soldier in six months, then he's drafted," said Fish. Fish also feels that "if a student is dropped, there won't be too many students left to care whether he's added."

Fish also feels that the NSA is more effective than a political oriented group such as the Young Democrats or Republicans simply because they don't have any affiliation. He cited the success of the joint NSA-YR proposal for a test ban treaty, "if a political group had made the proposal, it would not have carried as much weight as did the more genuine, since we represent all students and not just a select group," Fish said.

Moran, in agreement with University President The- rence Hesburgh C.S.C., which he says "is a understanding that if we withdraw from NSA, we will withdraw from their advisory board."

Moran felt that the Senate would "vote in favor of the advisory board."

Further Censure of the NSA-ND USA Members Bid for "Peace in Vietnam" on page 5, with the suggestion from Vice-President of Student Affairs, Reverend Charles McCarragher, for "a World War Cup" to be presented to any Notre Dame team which wins the last week in Notre Dame, page 6.

The controversy about what to do with the Notre Dame - USA ball, which was a part of the "NSA political involvement", continues to rise. The YR's are expected to capitate on this matter Wednesday night.

The controversial issue is really a question of whether or not the NSA is a true "peace" organization. The NSA has always been for peace, but its activities have been limited to those which are non-political.

The various coordinators would have some difficulty in controlling the situation which would deal with the issue of the YR's and the NSA (Continued on Page 10)

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Man in the News
Ruffled Hair, Crooked Smile And The Union

The new drive in politics is youth, with ruffled hair, goggles, and clipped speech. The idea is to combine stable old-worldism with the discotrouch style: it's the image that's important, baby, the image. Exude and instill confidence. Make sure everyone knows who you are and what you look like. Somebody had better tell Jim Fish's press agent.

This man doesn't come on like gang busters. He sits slouched behind the desk and chain smoker. The smile is a little crooked and you can see the distinct freckles on your face. You're being combed out of your last dollar. As Simons' image-makers said: "he doesn't project.

But this man is real. Hoople is not just his name. Ask those people who work with him, who know him. "Jim doesn't impress you at first," said one, "but after a while you realize that this is a real determined, believable good guy." He may be quiet, but there is no doubt who's in charge of Student Government.

So here is this good guy who is open to his fellow students, who is not impossible to find for an interview to discuss an idea with, and he's president of Notre Dame's student body - what has he done?

Ask Two More Senate Seats For Off-Campus

Off-Campus Senator Richard Hunt will propose a constitutional amendment at the next Senate meeting calling for two additional Off-Campus senators. At present, there are three senators elected at large from the off-campus population.

Hunt's plan provides for two senators to be elected by villagers, whose homes are in South Bend or nearby. The three remaining senators will be elected from each of three geographical areas determined on the basis of off-campus population density.

As Norm Jeddeloh, Off-Campus Representative, said, present enrollment is approximately 520 students to each senator while the off-campus ratio is now 366 to 1. Also, villagers are not represented in the Senate, which has a maximum representation of 12 members. Hunt's amendment would limit both of these discrepancies.

Finally, Hunt emphasized that having the students represented in the Senate by their present day with the Adm inistration, not students. Each senator's area will be limited so he can be aware of particular problems and needs.

The hope is that this awareness will bring more involvement of the campus to the off-campus students.

Simons Conducts Meat Card Inquiry

A meeting between Dean of Students Rev. Joseph Simons, CSC, and several student attempting to sell their meal cards did not result in any disciplinary action, Fr. Simons reported Monday.

When asked what the outcome of the meeting would be, Fr. Simons explained that he had tried to re -

late the concerns expressed by the students to the Student
dining

Archon, C.S.C., assistant to Vice-

President of Student Affairs. As Rev. Paul Wendel, C.S.C., Fr. Wendel is directly concerned with matters of food and dining services.

Fr. Simons expressed hope that the proposed continental breakfast and suggestions such as a quick -

service sandwich bar would help to solve the problem of student dis -
dissatisfaction with the food services. The continental breakfast should soon be available and the second idea of a sandwich bar is still in the rumor stage.

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There I was in the stuffylittle auditorium of LaFayette Student Center, facing the thirtysome hot senators, who were listening or pretending to listen to the tales of The Observer, I was scared, but there was no reason to be scared. I had asked Tom McKenna to move to move The Observer bill up on the agenda. And he did it. And I had asked Bill Kelly to move that WNSD return from the meeting. And he did it. Yet my knees trembled, my feet were wet with perspiration and I didn’t know what to say. For some reason I had given up. I felt I had the “Free Sex” story nailed in my right hand, the Patent of the Year story nestled in my left hand. And the WNSD editorial impaled my left. I was prepared, I thought to let the Student Senate run the sword through my side and set the blood of The Observer drip over the whole bunch of them... “cause they didn’t understand and they weren’t even trying to understand.

The words flowed easily from my lips, just like the words of Robert E. Lee, at Appomatax. The fight was over. Give us the board...f. I had wandered into the open door of Fr. Charles McCarragher’s office and saw him signing some sort of requisitions on his desks. As I walked in, I said, “I’m already a week behind in my studies and I can’t afford enough to hide in, where their mistakes won’t be noticed. If you are an individual, and want to remain one, you should be talking to us soon.

On my way to England, I’ve noticed every company, we are today reporting sales in practically all industrial market classifications. Some 75 per cent of our sales volume is currently spread over 15 major industries. Total sales for 1965 amounted to $127-million, an increase of 28 per cent over 1964. Profits rose 35 per cent over 1964, to $9.8-million. Some FBI types around the campus. That could mean that Notre Dame’s security is real, but its ID’s are fake.
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cation with a particular charity.

The keynote of the new Circle, according to McCoville, in action, coupled with coordination both within the group and among various other groups in the university. While McConvUle feels that Circle

must expand into new areas, the movement must be done without "stepping on anyone's toes."

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Old Post Office For "WWII Chapel" - McCarragher

Father Charles McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that plans for use of the old post office building are "absolutely in flux."

The building has been the object of some forty proposals since it was announced that a new post office would be built.

The Student Senate put in its proposal by passing a motion put forth by Senators Tom Holstein and Tom McKenna calling for the establishment of a combination coffee house and pizza parlor. This proposal was passed on to Fr. McCarragher's office by Holstein.

For his part, Father McCarragher would have preferred that the building be converted into a World War II Memorial Chapel. He explained that the University has had funds on hand earmarked for this purpose for a long time. The Chapel would be open for use by the whole community, and a priest would be on hand all day for consultation or confession.

However, there is considerable support among students for some kind of gathering place along the lines of Holstein's and McKenna's proposal. "The essential thing is that it is a place to go to after the Student Center closes," said McKenna.

In any case, even an accepted proposal would not stand much chance of being put into effect this late in the year. Father McCarragher said it was his opinion that the decision would be made in the summer anyway.

It is also possible that the new expanded Board of Trustees may consider any decision of the Administration before it can be put into effect. The Board can review any proposal which is part of major policy.

The Observer
At no time, however, have they become as deeply involved in national politics. This is a simple distortion. Like students and us bury the dead. Both of these encomiums fit the National Students Association financial endeavors and travels would read Vienna, Paris, and give voice to these considerations. I had the pleasure of meeting him several times and was struck by his broad-mindedness on Vietnam and his realistic approach to the problem of the French in Vietnam, his willingness to consider American aid to the French - tradition of the politically active academic and the interpretive reporting of their journalists. His loss, though, symbolic, was another tragedy of the war. Whether the U.S. presence in the war and also by those who hold these positions, because they know that a strong and deterrent posture is in the warm motel room he was affable, more than willing to relate his academic life which would lead to an M.A. and Ph. D. As for stopping it, I don't see how it can be done without greatly harming the war effort. The men involved in the Viet Cong's prison camps take all the precautions possible to prevent mistakes. But these incidents take all precautions possible to prevent mistakes. But mistakes are described as light! Nearly all the men dead, and they call it "prisoners alive, but they're not always kept that way. Right after the Rok Marines (a crack Rok marine unit) arrived in Vietnam, they captured a Viet Cong P.O.W. and gave voice to these considerations. I had the pleasure of meeting him several times and was impressed by his broad-mindedness on Vietnam and his realistic approach to the problem of the French in Vietnam, his willingness to consider American aid to the French - tradition of the politically active academic and the interpretive reporting of their journalists. His loss, though, symbolic, was another tragedy of the war. Whether the U.S. presence in the war and also by those who hold these positions, because they know that a strong and deterrent posture is
Campus Discontent: The Sources

By Paul Potter

The following is the first in a series by Paul Potter, forthcoming special issue of Students for a Democratic Society, in which subsequent installments probe the distressing problems of the American college campus.

On April 15, 1965, in Washington, D.C., 25,000 students, mostly graduated, gathered to protest American involvement in Vietnam and to demand an end to that grueling and repetitive struggle. The demonstration, which reassured an administration that was played down by "responsible" spokesmen, constituted one of the most dramatic events in American history. The demonstrations revealed what people have come to call "the student movement." By any standards it was large, three times as large as the student march in 1963 to demand an end to the nuclear test. But more important than size was the fact that the demonstration stood in part for the larger cause of the country's most sacred and deeply-held principles — its democracy, understood in a way that would wage holy war against what it called communism and all with whatever tools, seems most executive. The university pecking order in 1965 would have been called between ten years earlier and ten years hence.

If you can understand why the march on Washington happened in 1965, then you can understand a great deal about the current American discontent on college campuses today, but comprehending Washington and the mood of the students who protested there means coming to terms with that fact that Americans would rather ignore their own history and tradition of war, id- inspired, or "bestik," or "insipid."" It is a popular occupation these days to analyze the movement to concentrate their attention on the background of an abnormal linked or detached from the American social base.

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Advice and Consent - And A Lot of Dissent

Editor:

In view of the childish taunt displayed in your last issue, I think it time that other editorial policies be formulated which respects and gives space to both sides of a controversy, or else mature, responsible editors who reflect the views of the majority of the university be appointed.

Why should the majority subscribe to the publicizing of the positions of a minority of a clique, outspoken minority?

John Z. Han

Editor:

Of all the letters which you printed in your February 9 issue, the one from Fr. Reibech to Jim Ferland about the student government is the most embarrassing. I specifically refer to his belief that "It is impossible in all journalistic efforts I am acquainted with in the wide world..." in accordance with "the Code for Student Editors as published in the Student Manual."

This is an interesting concept indeed of editors whether Fr. Reibech has ever ventured beyond the classroom or not.

John J. Hirschfelder

Editor:

Note that the National Student Association has been unmasked as a front for the CIA, who will we discover has been substituting the vigorous anti-NSA element on this campus for the past decade - the CIA's business rivals in the FBI, or Moscow or Mao?

Edgar Crane, Professor of Marketing

Editor:

After sifting through numerous issues of your liberal "newspaper" (and I use the term loosely) I feel compelled to comment on the quality of your February 9 issue.

Without even going into your biased editorial on the patriot of the year award, I wish to comment on the other insult to our intelligence. In your editorial on "Stay Half Folks" you state: "Last year Father Reibech wanted to impose stay hall campus-wide by fiat. Such an act might be a suspension of the much-argued-for democratic process in the student body-administration relationship. But if the students as a whole cannot be made aware of the importance of this concept for Notre Dame, then perhaps it might be proper for the administration to relax the reigns and once again lead the university at least in this one instance."

On the following page you boldly denigrate administration pressures as an apology because of the non-famous "five letter word."

Apparently Mr. Feithman is offended by a so-called "double standard" for athletes, however he sees no such inconsistencies in the areas of academic freedom and student life.

Absolute freedom is demanded in the area of student publications, however if the student body is unable to recognize "benefits" or be seen as a proven minority then student life should be regulated.

I can't help but feel that the best interest of the university and the student body would be better served if Mr. Reibech, Feibhman and Anson could see fit to spend time on regurgitating a consistent philosophy rather than seeking out sensationalism such as an athletic double standard and the "East Bay Sexual Freedom League."

Louis S. Gasperec, 415 Morris Hall

Editor:

As your cover story reported last week, finding a definition of "patriotism" is a problem of great difficulty. In Mr. Johnson's famous dictionary patronism is defined as the last resort of a scoundrel. With all due respect to an enlightened but inferior lexicographer I beg to sum it in the first.

A. Pierce, South Bend, Indiana

Director of University Food Services

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Sir:

After my letter of October 3 and our subsequent meeting I quite naively believed that your "inconsistency and promises were sincere..." and that the grievances I expressed were to be allayed. Such hopes were clearly abortive and for those of us that stand out agreeably long lines the pregnant comments of the committee concerned with this problem are most unfruitful.

The lunch hours must be longer

Dr. A. Bierce, South Bend, Indiana.

This is an interesting concept of regard to the Neighborhould Student Help Program, several facts concerning the program, as presented in your latest issue, deserve correction.

As of a December 16 telegram from the Chicago regional office of the OEO, the present station of the NSHP is that of high priority. Our proposal for refunding is in the process of completion and will be submitted by February 10. Contrary to the sentiments of "Observer" indicated in your articles, viewpoints with respect to this proposal are optimistic.

It is our personal opinion that the resignation of Mr. Reibech as executive director in no way "required" the program's leadership or effectiveness. Furthermore, we have no idea what you intend when you say that the program has been "harvesting in its ability to use what federal funds it has."

However, as you did state, the loss of federal funds would hardly result in the programs collapse. Meanwhile, please do not make the premature war call.

John A. Nimtz, 324 Purginor

Raymond W. Novaco, 320 Pangborn

The Observer would have been only too happy to be more optimistic in reporting NSHP's problems with funding and leadership. However, the facts, then as now, dictate otherwise. In fact, the latest round of NSHP's woes came just yesterday, when it was subjected to bitter editorial criticism by ACTION Inc., the local coordinating body for federal poverty projects. Among other things, ACTION specifically criticized what the Observer called NSHP's "sniper in 11243..."
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**STREAKING FOR HOME**

Senior breaststroker Bob Rasey pours it on for a second place finish against Purdue Saturday. Despite losses to Purdue and Kent State, the Irish swimmers are assured a winning season as they conclude their schedule on the road at Northwestern and Central Michigan.

**Dual Losses Drop Swimmers To 6-3 Season's Record**

By Pat Buckley

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By John Corrigan


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Student Union Bid

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raised areas of need that will exist throughout the year. The Student Union Bid organization, a cabinet member, will be a high school to the coordinators due to his

Under the Student Union there will be at least the following:

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Student considers NSA Withdrawal

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Senate considers NSA Withdrawal

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matter of what NSA has done for Notre Dame. It was reported from the National Institute of Mental Health which Notre Dame received for the

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The laboratory is composed of three major divisions: the laboratory branch, which includes all experimental work, and only talks of domestic student problems. At their last session, people had a seminar on college

goals. Also, there is a provision that the incoming president will take office in early April, eliminating the lame duck period that the month of May has been in the past. However, this provision with a two month tenure before the summer is stipulated. This provision could build some kind of a base from which to operate for the next year. Another facet of the bill calls for voting privileges for seniors. Fish believes that this notion of seniors deliberately picking a candidate since they would have to live under him is quite groundless. He feels that the whole process, as well as the time for installation of the incoming president, he would control during the last part of the second semester.

Two areas that were left nearly the same are the Judicial Council and the Ball Presidents Council. Both will operate directly under the SBP and the boards of each will be members of the cabinet. One change is that, instead of the Ball Council picking its own head, he will be appointed. Although it is just a temporary measure, Fish feels it's necessary at this time, since the Council is inactive and the president needs a man not familiar with one another.

All the proposals are still just that. Until the Senate votes on the bill, none of these suggestions will take effect. Even if the bill is passed, none of the measures contained in the bill will take effect until next year. There also will be a delay since the Senate, since there are Constitutional articles that will have to be amended and this takes two weeks before it can be completed.

Fish hopes that the student body will examine the proposal and give it due consideration. He feels that it will have to be amended and that there are Constitutional articles with the exception of the senators, with the exception of the students, with the exception of the seniors deliberately picking a bad ticket and it will be amended. The proposal calls for the SBP and the SBVP to run together on a ticket. Fish likes this arrangement because there will be no problem of accommodation once the ticket is elected. Both will have run offering the same program and as a consequence will share the same

the SBP, the SBVP, the President of the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Body Treasurer, a faculty member who will hold a two year term, to be

reformed. The committee will also be responsible of the entire campus, including student activities, student affairs, and the political aspects of the entire campus. All of these areas will work under the leadership of the president. This change in structure is the primary interest of the bill and it represents the biggest change. By placing these various areas under the leadership of the president, much of the press, with a fifteen year old, will be able to report to him for more administrative back­

Notre Dame's participation in the Senate is not as much as the bills indicate. Although its yearly dues amount to only $200.20, Notre Dame's prestige in

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NOT HIGH ENOUGH — One of many bright spots for the Notre Dame track team last Saturday afternoon in the fieldhouse was when sophomore Ed Broderick cleared the bar at 6-6. But there weren’t enough bright spots and the Irish dropped the meet to Michigan 71-60. (Notre Dame has never defeated Michigan in indoor track competition.)

This Saturday the Irish will host the Central Collegiate Conference meet in the fieldhouse with Notre Dame, Western Michigan and Kent State top contenders for the title.

COACH MIKE De CICCO’S FENCING Team left no doubt as to the Midwestern leading power the past two weekends, sweeping past six contenders for a 12-0 season’s record. The Irish were without all co-captain Jack Hayes (6-5 for the season in épée) and the season in sabre. The season in épée was Columbus in the first half, Notre Dame 24-13. In the second half, the Irish lost 16-15. But no one told this to the Irish scoring for 12-0 season’s record.

John Cridlerstein and John Carrell both added 4 victories in the foil, in sabre, Al Evan surprised with five straight wins, but healthy co-captain Pat North lost another bout. His record now is 24-2 for the season.

Coupled with last weekend’s victories over the Air Force Academy (34-13), Wayne State (31-32), Detroit (26-19), and Chicago (30-13), the Irish stand alone in the Midwest, followed by Ohio State and the Air Force.

The Big Ten provides the oppor-
After tonight's game against New York University and high scoring Mal Graham, the Notre Dame basketball team heads South. Coach Johnny Dee has planned a stop-over in Washington, D.C., Friday before he and the team move on to Charlotte for a Saturday night contest with the Duke Blue Devils.

In Washington the Irish will hold a workout and Coach Dee will get a chance to talk to and look over some of the local high school basketball talent. On Dee's list are some of the nation's most outstanding prep school prospects.

Needless to say, the Blue Devils, still in a frenzy after the unavoidable dashing Army's Army infused upon them last fall, are planning to do horrible things to the Irish basketball team. If anyone might think otherwise, he may soon, the talent laden Blue Devils could just do that.

Following two losses to UCLA and a disastrous Kentucky Tournament, Duke has been impressive of late. The Blue Devils now stand 13-6 following last Friday's upset by Cincinnati. Clemens then went on to upset fourth-ranked North Carolina last Saturday and is currently tied for the lead in the ACC for the season.

All-American Bob Verga has regained his form of the past two years after a slow start this season. Now averaging 11.5 points per game, Verga ranks 6th in the country in scoring. Junior center Mike Lewis (6-7) is the Devils' top man up front, averaging 16 points per game in a rebound game. After he scored 33 points and pulled down 19 rebounds against West Virginia, Mountaincaver coach Rocky Waterman remarked, "Two areas hurt us, the boards and Lewis, but that's the same thing."

Bob Ewing (6-6) and Tom Kolodziej (6-5) round out the front court while 6-6 sophomore Dave Golden starts alongside Verga.

BOB VERGA

MAL GRAHAM

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