BY DENNY MOORE

An unexpected furor developed in the Student Senate Tuesday night when Student Body Vice-President Bob Moran announced Father Bex-berg's refusal to allow Administration officials to comment on the Academic Freedom policy statement passed by the Senate earlier in March.

The statement, which elaborated on the student's right to a free and open intellectual atmosphere, was passed by a consensus vote of the people. As a Catholic, he was assured at that time that written comments on it would be forth coming from University officials. However, when Moran returned to McCarragher for the critique last week, he was informed that none would be available due to a directive from Father Bexborth.

Moran later told the Senate that the statement was "very disappointed" with the developments, reaction within the Senate was somewhat more pointed. AEP Senator Bill Kelly immediately stated that the Senate was "being treated like a bunch of stupid little kids sitting in a room waiting 2 hours once a week." Kelly said he believed it would not be improper for us to act on this tonight, and we're going to stand up sometime."

On Friday night in Room 319 of the Student Center, Father McCarragher presented the deputation to the Executive Committee of the Student Senate. The deputation was composed of representatives of various "manifestations of the spirit" in the gift of Tongues, Discernment of Spirits, and Ministry belongings.

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ND Vice-President Among Faithful That See Exorcism

REV. JEROME BILSON

Movement began early last March with nine students participating in prayer meetings and a conference of students visiting from Deaconess University in St. Louis. All received the "Baptism of the Holy Spirit" according to the Apostolic ritual of invocation and the "laying on of hands" over the head, according to James Cavanaugh who was present claims that "a number of people received manifest gifts of the Spirit." Subsequent prayer meetings were conducted by Pentecostal ministers in Muncie and on the campus. Last weekend's retreat was intended to help spread the movement and to deepen the spiritual faith of students both at ND and MSU.

MSU graduate student Ralph Martin expressed a hope that the greatest number of manifestations of the Spirit at Notre Dame would lead to an increased outpouring of the Spirit and deepening of love for God at both schools.

REV. EDWARD O'CONNOR

During the retreat, according to Cavanaugh, "many undoubtedly did receive manifest gifts of the Spirit, including tongues, interpretation of tongues, prophecy, discernment of Spirits, inspired preaching, and healing to some degree." Of these the most apparent and least respected gift was that of tongues.

Bosnian commentaries on the Pentecostal Movement regard it as a fundamentalist reaction against the social activism and intellectual groups within the post-Vatican II Church. Priest psychological Henri Nguyen compares the intensity and emotional power of these chaotic meetings with the ephoric effects of LSD; there was a pervasive sense of abandon and a desire to merge with otherwise. Critics of the Movement dismissed it as a means for psychological release of the unorganized by following the lead of some imaginary "spiritual."

Members of the Movement, however, insist on the orthodox foundations of the liturgy and the mission as an instrument of salvation and dialogue between Protestant sects and the Catholic Church. Some critics John Kirby saw proof of the Movement's authenticity in the way confidence in the Spirit had radically transformed the lives of many students by exposing the falsehoods of their previous efforts toward salvation.

Other Pentecostals stress the value of their inimitable community organization as an end toward deepening of their love of God. They cite dramatic instances of the Catholic exorcists and even agonistic returning to the Church and the saints.

The Movement welcomes open-minded observers to its prayer meetings, according to Senior Ronald Baugh, who cited numerous instances of curiosity-seekers being eagerly converted.

If I had a hammer — much to the edification of the majority of the Alumni, work progresses on the eighty-four dollar Athletic and Convocation Center. Construction across campus has resumed at an accelerated pace in an attempt to compensate for the time lost due to an overly inclement South Bend winter. Despite a 45% drop-up in activity, the Convocation Center, Life Science Building and Accelerator Addition are still far from completion. Such are the hardships of the hinterland.

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being there is quite simple. Anson's big problem, that is if we can
Anson (that's what they called him then) was first linked with the people
movement caused by the school's poor cafeteria facilities.

Congo's rebellious premier Moise Tshombe. Anson was the name, fight
for young Robert, ooops now Sam Anson, to wield the sword of revolu
coach and thought of his next high school.

It didn't take long
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to business and began writing furiously, not for a newspaper or magazine, but to the

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a visit to the grotto, lit a different vigil lamp and they too resolved their

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With class elections six days away, campaign slogans-Sign in the south campus offices seem to be generating the most enthusiasm, if it can be said that anything except modern trends towards anti-authoritarianism are evident. The Bishop identified himself with these two tendencies and predicted an ever more rapid move in their direction. As he views it, the dogma of papal infallibility has become of secondary concern since in fact even the central authority (magisterium) is being questioned, instead of accepting dogmas, Bishop Pike sees faith in the modern world as inhering from empirical data.

Despite his anti-authoritarian position, Bishop Pike firmly believes that an organised church is desirable and that the goal of Christianity should be to reform his own particular branch of Christianity, and then need to work with the other Christian churches. The Bishop expressed his admiration for Charles Davis (a former Catholic theologian noted for his orthodoxy who recently left the Church) and others who feel the Church is beyond reform. While agreeing with Davis that the Christian Church is pseudo-political and cracking up, he advised his audience to remain within organised Christianity and work for reform.

Not a theologian in the deep sense, Bishop Pike made an effort to respond at length on particular dogmas or institutions. Rather, he issued a call for renewal, "while there are still people around to re-define it with." Ultimately, he main-
Betrayal by Innocence

The ‘Devils’ And Tom Dooley...

(Cont’d, from page 1) who were associated with the French. There had been rumors about this, but no factual evidence is provided in any of the standard accounts of that period. An authoritative refutation is supplied by the French writer, Paul Mus. I am today in a position to state and to prove that four-fifths of the stories or reports of awful atrocities inflicted by the Vietnames on our compatriots in Hanoi, December 19, 1946, are either made up or in error.

Dooley lent highly emotional support to the goals of American foreign policy in Vietnam, but his sharply criticized inefficiency in execution. America proved receptive to this type of criticism and Dooley became a folk hero. In 1960 the Gallup Poll found him to be one of the ten most admired Americans.

Dooley believed in his work and his writing, and wardedly moved, as he said, when President Dien gave him the highest award of his land. It attests to his innocence that he did not know that the choice for the award had been inspired by the CIA’s man in Vietnam, Colonel Edward Lansdale.

The late Dr. Tom Dooley, author, medical missionary and Notre Dame graduate, receiving the National Order of Viet Nam, the highest accolade of south Viet Nam, from President Van Duong Dien. The award, unknown to the naive jungle doctor, was made at the specific request of the United States Central Intelligence Agency. Robert Scheer, author of the accompanying article and now one of the editors of Ramparts magazine, charges that Dooley’s misrepresentations about North Vietnamese treatment of Catholic refugees contributed to the cloud of misunderstanding about Viet Nam. Dooley died several years ago from cancer; Dien was assassinated in the first of a series of military coups.

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The Meehan Medal is awarded to the senior in any college who writes the best essay on a literary subject. The Mitchell Award of $50 is given to the student who submits the best original play. And the Remmel Roano Award of $50 goes to the student who writes the outstanding poetry of the current school year.

All entries should be typed, identified by author’s name and address, and submitted in three copies (two carbons) to the Department of English Office before four P.M. Monday, April 17, 1967. Judges will be members of the departmental faculty.

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Do you look smashing in sunglasses? Do you think all sports cars should have wide-oval tires, bucket seats, carpeting, wood-grain styled dash and a magical space-saver collapsible spare? Do you know a “carrozzeria” isn’t someplace where you buy bread? Do you want to drive a $12,000 sports car, but not pay for one? Do you wear driving gloves even when you’re not driving? Do you crave extra-cost options like front-wheel disc brakes and a hood-mounted tach? Do you think stripes look better on cars than on ties? Do you know the Grand Prix circuit isn’t an electrical connection? You’re a Firebird driver! Do you think the sound of music is the chirp of wide-oval tires? Do you think the sound of music is the chirp of wide-oval tires? Do you like to choose between five magnificent sports cars, from a 165-hp funster to a 305-hp ultimate road machine? Do you like to choose between five magnificent sports cars, from a 165-hp funster to a 305-hp ultimate road machine? Do you know the sound of music is the chirp of wide-oval tires? Do you like to choose between five magnificent sports cars, from a 165-hp funster to a 305-hp ultimate road machine? Do you want to drive a $12,000 sports car, but not pay for one? Do you wear driving gloves even when you’re not driving? Do you crave extra-cost options like front-wheel disc brakes and a hood-mounted tach? Do you think stripes look better on cars than on ties? Do you know the Grand Prix circuit isn’t an electrical connection?
Student Government is too easily an excuse at Notre Dame, says Raymond B. Lahey, first Notre Dame man. That sleeping giant droops again. It is time to awake! But Notre Dame is not to be scared by the specter of the Munich Massacre. Not Notre Dame! It is an excuse for the lethargic government for inactivity. Deter mindly he enjoins Notre Dame man. That sleeping giant rouses steadily drawing more people from the campus into the already connection between civil rights, participatory de­

" student change," and so the question becomes how do you change a person's beliefs and values. "Unconditional surrender?"

"If you've seen Paris, you don't want to return to it. The administration is not going to just hand over one library auditorium."

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trend, exemplified in such things
as the drug trip and "total en-
vironment" dislocation. Timothy
Leary urges us to "turn on, tun
in, drop out," to kick off
middle-class values. And we do
have our hang-ups about succumbing
about getting ahead, about "making
it." There is something to be said
for a radical questioning of our
assumptions.

For a period ranging from five
to fifteen years, the youth culture
perceived the remainders involved
in the adult world, without
having to take an open stand
against it. This de facto aliena-
tion is sanctioned and even re-
quired. But this socially supported
separation is in danger of dissolu-
tion, with graduation. And yet
the young see no clear alternatives.

Certain observers have noticed the
increased anger at the middle-
class life right after the Christmas
holidays. Students return from
their renewed dedication to avoiding
the bag of Barthes and Krauss who peo-
ple the PLAYBOY's and SEVEN-
TEEN's. They live in a world with
their parents and older brothers and sis-
ters walking through. Perhaps the
most contemporary sociologist of the
positive myths." The fifty years of
anti-colonial action in Vietnam has in
seemed to generate a dis-
content and a lack of
eemotional and spiritual con-
nection with the simple
things an earlier generation may
have felt. Many young adults seem unable to
believe in the simple things, the
permanence of people and places.

Another characteristic of our
protagonists' generation is the
openness to what's happening-
day. I often wonder what's hap-
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tendency to understand
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someone can help—under-
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BY PAT MALLOY

The Blackstone Rangers is a youth gang that has risen up in one of south Chicago's Negro ghettos. During the recent spring break, twenty-two Notre Dame students opened a migrant Jeep tour in an area that might romantically be referred to as "the slums." These students were, for a brief period of time, able to observe the everyday life of the migrants in terms of their own social reality. This article is an attempt to relate some of the observations.

Blackstone is a street that runs north and south in an area referred to as "the Blackstone Rangers" in the City of Chicago, a place where approximately 80,000 Negroes live. The population of that one square mile is approximately 40,000.

This fantastic density is the ghetto's dilemma. As many as ten people share one room, and the living conditions are unimaginable. There are sometimes two or three families in a seven room apartment. The present housing could take care of 3,400 families at most. In this building, it has been estimated that there are ten children in each family. While all almost families are on welfare, many are illiterate at that stage. There is no attempt to educate the drop out at Hyde Park High School, and people are forced to lose their lives or to get themselves closed doors and frustration builds up.

The average Negro is constantly being told of his dignity and his manhood. The living conditions are breaking down the system. He is oppressed. He is a disorganized life-out-of-work for the most part, Negroes like a "blackhearted" alienated, bad, and helpless. Under this kind of conditions, even in the face of housing code violation, the locks on the doors don't function, the plumbing doesn't work and mothers are told that they are not sanitation. They are not able to go to sleep at night with their children and are afraid of the rats that infest the degraded surroundings.

All of this leads up to the Blackstone Rangers. There is a percentage of the youth who are reaching their eight grade years and are in the process of becoming delinquent, or worse, many are illiterate at that stage. There is no attempt to keep them in school. The drop out rate at Hyde Park High School is 75%. The gang is the result of closed doors and frustration building up.

Within the Rangers, there is a very strict organization - a specialized hierarchy. There are approximately 1,000 youths, ranging in age from 16 to 25, believed to be a part of the Ranger organization. The Blackstone Rangers is really a federation of about thirteen separate gangs, all containing the same organizational structure, and each gang controlling a certain area in the ghetto. The "gang nation" has a president and a vice-president and a second mainstay of leadership, referred to as the "inner ring." There is a third segment of the leadership hierarchy - the "executives" whose job it is to enforce all leadership duties. It is fear of the "executives" that maintains discipline in the gang. Membership in the Rangers is accomplished two ways. We can either "volunteer" and you are accepted with no initiation or you are "drafted." To be drafted is to be forced into the Rangers by threat of physical harm. The cohesion of the gang has been illustrated in several instances. For example, last summer, the City of Chicago was able to get the possibility of an all out gang war between the Eastside Disciples and the Rangers. In order to prevent the conflict from taking place, Ranger leadership was asked to organize a bus trip to Notre Dame. Almost 1,000 youths were transported to South Bend and back without a single incident and the conflict was conducted by the Rangers themselves. Another example of the gang's discipline was indicated in a recent incident and the entire affair was incident.

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As a Writer, a Good Director

BY TOM DONELLY

"THE ARRANGEMENT" by Elia Kazan (Stein & Day). Elia Kazan, the talented director of stage and screen ("A Streetcar Named Desire," "Death of a Salesman," "On the Waterfront," etc.) has written a novel about the hero, Eddie An­
derson, has a big fancy house, a swimming pool, and a loyal, if somewhat dull, wife. Eddie is an advertising man. In Southern Calif­
ifornia.

Eddie might never have noticed how empty his life was if Gwen hadn't happened along. A passionate, vivid, recklessly can­
did creature, Gwen gave her heart to Eddie one night when he stumbled upon her. They were in bed at the time, enjoying themselves. Eddie wanted to know that this was no cheap sex thing. He used the big word, the word he'd never used before. Love. Then he hit Gwen with all his might, opened palms across her face. Not in anger, but to make her believe what he was saying.

"Eddie was trying to make himself believe it. (You never know with these com­
placent contemporary heroines: on the outside they seem like vicious, greedy, snarling animals. But on the inside they seem like vicious, greedy, snarling animals. But on the outside they seem like vicious, greedy, snarling animals. But"

I checked this point to see how long Mr. Kazan's novel in, it's

444 pages. Well, I thought, Mr. Kazan must be about to wind up the Eddie-Gwen-Florence situa­
tion and get on to some really big issues, like urban renewal, or our deficien­cy school system, or the credibility gap.

To my considerable dismay, Mr. Kazan went on and on and on about the love life of Eddie and Gwen. Gwen, having decided that Eddie would never marry her, leaves town. Eddie drives into a trailer truck and behaves strangely while re­
covering from his injuries. He keeps telling everybody what he honestly thinks about things. This naturally upsets poor Florence and all her friends, and all of Eddie's friends.

Gwen has an illegitimate child by a reactionary politician, and whimsically decides to marry the politician's brother, a young man of unmar­ried purity and terrifying idealism. This youth about Eddie when he discovers him in bed with Gwen, has never been able to forget Eddie. He is the only man who is able to turn her on, a thing that Eddie tries to do and failed. Eddie recovers from his bullet wound, but Mr. Kazan's novel dies right about page 60.

A short on the jacket of this edition and depressing, vulgar, volume indicated that Mr. Kazan has given up directing to "write full time." God forbid.

"TIGERS OF TAMMANY" by Alfred Coman and Edward Sil­
ker (Holt, Rinehart, and Win­
stant). In this history of Tammany Hall, the authors give their major at­
titude to nine tigers, from Aarom

Barr, the first of New York City's back-room bosses, to J. Raymond Jones, the first Negro to head Tammany Hall, and the only Negro­
county leader in America. Others studied include Martin Van Buren ("The first machine politician to reside in the White House"); "Honest John" Kelly, who re­
organized Tammany in the 1872­
1886 period with such expertise that his blue-print has been copied by major party organizations ever since; and of course, that star of stars, Boss Tweed.

Fernando Wood, the Mayor who was deposed by Tweed, is worth reading about. Wood was a bold and imaginative politician, and at one point the State Legislature attempted to cope with his chicanery by establishing a Met­
ropolitan Police Force which was not responsible to the Mayor. Wood insisted on retaining his own police department, and after minor prac­
tice accomplished the two police groups clashed in a big battle in the immediate vicinity of City Hall. Total anarchy was avoided only by the intervention of the Seventh National Guard Regiment, which just happened to be marching down Broadway at the time. Wood surrendered, provably, probably wouldn't have it if he had known that the Guardsmen carried empty rifles.

Oddly enough, when he took time out from his drilling and controlling Wood showed admirable class, as when he was insulted (in the face of former opposition from civic groups and economy-minded aldermen) that it would be a shame to take away "the entire island of" Central Park.

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Viennese Retaliation Provoked by Allied 'Conspiracy of Isolation'

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The Allies (including Soviet Russia) were tacitly or openly conspiring with France and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to prevent the Vietnamese from obtaining their independence. Therefore, in March 1946 an agreement was reached between France and the Vietminh, in which France agreed to accept all the demands of the Vietminh that had been made as of 1945, and in return, the Vietminh agreed to accept the terms of the French government. This agreement, known as the Geneva Accords, was signed on July 27, 1954, and it marked the end of the First Indochina War.

This agreement was a significant victory for the Vietminh and a defeat for France. It meant that the French would have to withdraw their troops from Vietnam and承认 their defeat in their efforts to maintain control of the country. This was a major blow to France's prestige and its position in the world. It also forced France to recognize the independence of Vietnam and the other Indochina countries.

The Geneva Accords were not implemented in full, however, and there were continuing conflicts between Vietnam and France. The Second Indochina War, also known as the Vietnam War, began in the mid-1950s and lasted until 1975. It was a conflict between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and South Vietnam, which was supported by the United States. The war ended with the fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975, and the reunification of Vietnam under the control of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The consequences of the Geneva Accords were far-reaching. They set the stage for the Vietnam War, which would last for over two decades and have a profound impact on global politics. The Geneva Accords also had a lasting impact on the relationship between the United States and France, as well as on the relationships between France and other countries in the region.
The Senior Ball will be to Senior Week What D-Day was to World War II Make plans now to be in the first wave.
RUGGERS HIT EAST, WEST, ISLANDS

Face State and Bubba (?) Saturday

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

The Notre Dame baseball team enjoyed its finest spring in recent years, capturing the 9-2-1 record in winning the Illinois Invitational Tournament. Rollins College played the part of a gracious host, supplying the Irish with three of their victories. Calcutta split with the Irish, winning 13-3 after a 4-0 loss. Lafayette stymied the Irish with their only 1-0, but also dropped a 2-1 decision.

The team's biggest problem, catching, still is not resolved, according to Coach Kline. "We were surprised and pleased with Joe Normand's (a reserve outfielder) catching performance," but the veteran Irish mentor feels he may take a look at Bob Lacey, plucked with a sore arm, and Brian Peters before long.

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