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Richard Rosner issued a reply yesterday to University President Hesburgh’s letter concerning disruptive demonstrations and students involved in them. Rosner’s letter was primarily concerned with Father Hesburgh’s apparent disregard for the function of the SLC, a body which was established to legislate concerning matters relating to student lives.

Regarding the implication in President Hesburgh’s letter that the Administration itself would be called to police and to arrest demonstrators believed to be trespassers, Rosner pointed out that there were no sure ways of “politicizing students, who are very real and evoking enormous sympathy for the disrupters” than by the presence and use of police. Rosser also charged that Hesburgh did not make it unequivocally clear what he meant by disruptive demonstrations, and suggested that the question of discretion for making decisions on demonstrations given to the Dean of Students.

In closing Rosner said, “I share with the belief that this University must be dedicated to the preservation of academic freedom, decency, and civility. I am also committed to the belief that students must participate in the decisions affecting their lives.” His letter evokes the image of an ideal of Olympic bowel movements on high. This “image” and the process of decision-making that it represents has no place in this University just as much as it does not have a place in the life of others. He emphasized the lack of respect for the rights of others that has no place in this University.

“Your approach has made it clear that for reasons I will ask the Student Life Council to examine your approach carefully and hopefully to amend it significantly,” he concluded.

Arab rocket barrage hits settlement

MIDEAST (UPI) - Cairo radio said an Arab guerrilla rocket barrage destroyed seven buildings and ignited a gas pump in an Israeli settlement in the Negev desert yesterday.

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Saint Mary’s students last night were still awaiting the decision of the Rank and Tenure Committee on a reconsideration of several faculty cases concerning tenure and promotion. A student statement to members of the committee yesterday morning asked that the Academic Commissioner be contacted on the decision by last night. The Academic Commissioner was not contacted.

In a letter, signed by 32 students including the Student Body President, Vice-President and Academic Commissioner, it was pointed out that “In the domain of the classroom, the students are most capable of judging the abilities and methods of a faculty member. This is the reason that a teacher cannot be judged by his peers. Only those who have had personal experience of teaching can make a true evaluation . . . We are asking that student opinion on a teacher’s classroom ability be heard through the formal channels already available, and that this opinion be seriously considered as a valid and competent appraisal in the decision as to a teacher’s standing in the college.”

The statement included suggestions for steps to be taken to ensure that a Committee on a reconsideration of the contested faculty cases, and recommending a process for continued on page 2

ND Sports: Why rising costs?

by Tim O’Meara

Third in a five part series

A few weeks prior to the start of the college football season Sports Illustrated, the ever watchful eye and protector of the spectator, published ticket price list for the Notre Dame game on the ticket prices at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame follows Big Ten rules which permit athletic department to set ticket price. If explained how Notre Dame deftly stepped around that little rule and tacked another dollar on the ticket price billed as a donation to the building fund.

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Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, CSC, vice-president for business affairs said it this way, “The increase in football ticket is not sufficient to cover the expenses of $1.537 million with an income of $1.954 million.

“We like to say that it pays for the coal bill, which amounts to about $300,000 per year,” Wilson said. There is no separate athletic fund here as there is at some other institutions. Athletic

Wilson agreed, “Every bit of the income made by athletics and other departments goes into keeping the University open. If we did not make it clear that money would have to turn to students and other people just for our operating expenses. People don’t want to see you operating expenses because that indicates you may be in financial trouble.”

The year the athletic department is receiving the maximum amount of money it can receive, according to Athletics Director Mr. Joseph M. Schumacher, the basketball and football pay the way, in effect, for the entire athletic program, varsity and intramural, on campus. From $50 to 30 per cent of the athletic budget is devoted to football.

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Athelete money pays the coal bill

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"One thing is certain," Wilson said, "We could never use acade­
ic dollars to support the football program. We've never lost on athletics, because we've always had great things going for us. People in many places turn out just to see us lose. But the profit can dwindle if you don't have good teams. Or if you schedule opponents not recog­
nized, attendance could drop to 35,000-40,000 per game.

"When football starts break­
n ing even is the point where most private schools drop the sport. They refuse to take the acade­
ic money to support the foot­ball program. If we lost a whole lot of money on athletics, we'd prob­ably have to drop it too," Wilson concluded.

The amount of money gener­
ated by football varies from year to year according to the num­er of television appearances and whether teams with large sta­
diums such as Southern California appear on the sched­
ule. According to NCAA rules a school may appear on nation­ally televised game once each season and a supplementary reg­
ional game every other year. Wilson said that national tele­
casts are worth about $1,500,000 while regional games bring in
$75,000 - $80,000.

Rest of the University. We had
Joyce, executive vice president and
chairman of the Faculty Board on Athletics for 17 years, said
Joyce said further, "There is a
big fallacy here, usually made by
academicians, who think we are
making academic scholarship money for athletic grant-in-aids.
We are not utilizing University resources for the grants, they
come from the athletic budget. If no one came to the games then we would have to cut back on the grant-in-aids because we simply wouldn't be making the money for them."

Jones summed up the entire
situation. "If we didn't have some money how could we support the decisions that we have made?"

While other schools, par­
ticularly state institutions, have incorporated athletic associa­
tions to finance the athletic pro­
grams, Notre Dame's is under
control by the University Itself. As Student Information Director Roger Valdimeri said, "The only way to a sane and sensible ath­
tics program in a private school is through administrative con­trol."

(Tomorrow-How does an aca­
demic institution justify an ath­
tics grant-in-aid? What relation does big time collegiate football have to the individual student?)

He concurs with letter

Riehle reveals his role

Father James Riehle, C.S.C.,
Dean of Students, revealed yes­
terday afternoon what he feels
to be his role in the new policy of the university concerning student disorders.

Fr. Riehle said it is his res­
ponsibility "to warn persons

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Another view

Father Hesburgh's letter on the possible penalties for infringement of rights by protesters was well thought out and written, and the responsibility for bringing about this measure lies on the campus. From some parts of the campus, however, there have been complaints about both the content and the manner of presentation.

One objection to the content is that the fifteen minute "mobilization period" is "in the heat of battle" not sufficient time. This seems to be disproved though by campus experience this year. At the Dow-CIA package deal the extremist group was small in number and all together in the administration building, where they could have been notified and could easily have responded within fifteen minutes. In the recent pornography Conference trouble, the notice would have been invoked at the illegal film showing at Nieuwland Science Hall, and again there would have been no problem in either the communication or the response within fifteen minutes.

The other major objection to the content is that the Dean of Students will have too much power to act on his discretion. The fact is that the only effective response to the disruptive demonstrations at which the directive is aimed would have to come from one man who is always available and within whose jurisdiction the problem falls, i.e. the Dean of Students. Of course it would have been "better" if the rule could have been avoided. But in view of the University's duty to keep good order on the campus, it would be irresponsible to the faculty to not ensure that good order. The problem is the result of the increasing brevity of the time elapsing before legitimate protest becomes confrontation, with sacred "rights", non-negotiable demands, and other such factors. The responsibility for bringing about this measure lies on the campus administrators who now at Dow and elsewhere are trying to bring on some sort of confrontation, not with any tyrannical holsters in over the administration building.

Furthermore, those who believe that the Dean of Students could act unilaterally are right, but if they believe that he will act unilaterally, they are ignoring the experience of Notre Dame this year. In the cases of both the Dow-CIA protest and the trouble at the Pornography Conference no member of the administration acted unilaterally, without hearing the complaint. Since the new rule will increase the gravity of any action, it is unlikely that the normal process of consultation will be discontinued. And what, anyway, is it that the objective want - a meeting called by the administration to take a vote?

The arguments against the method of consultation are mostly based on the idea that the SLC should have been responsible for such action on guidelines. Maybe it should have - but it never would have. The SLC is concerned with more positive legislation for one thing, and more important, it is (like most large committees) a body of compromise. What was needed in this case was not a compromise, but a tough uncompromising stand against extremists, and Fr. Hesburgh did what was best for the whole University.

The only real question remaining is whether the administration will back down in a confrontation. What will happen if in the "heat of battle" two hundred, or one hundred, or fifty, students decide that the SLC will not have the strength of will to suspend or expel them? It's a tough decision, but the consequences of not following through if necessary will be even worse than those of suspending or expelling the students. Fr. Hesburgh knows this, and has said that he knows quite clearly. If only certain law core minimalists at N.D. insist that he mean it, they may be a welcome end to the incipient cult of confrontation on this campus.

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Prof. John Povey, As.

Elective Director of African Studies

Center at UCLA, revealed last night at St. Mary's, the "painful
dualism" of the "Western edu-
cated African" and how his de-
claration of negritude helps to
rediscover "roots back into the
roots of his culture." Professor
Povey defined negritude as the
"Negritude-a Root of Black Nationalism," was
the second in a series of lectures
taken place this week at St. Mary's.
Povey virtually concluded that in
the sense that it was a defense for
being African. The African de-
liberately accepts the words of
acquiescence against his blackness,
takes "virtue in nigrification," and
then turns it around and back at his
users. Povey explained, "This is the
core of negritude. The beaut-
iful basis of negritude is the afirma
of the validity of Africa.

He went on to analyze this
process of negritude by citing its
main element the "re-
establishment of history to a black
truth as well as to an European
textually currently being done by a
new group of Africans "who want to balance things out."

"No one ever stops to think what Africa can give to the
world," Povey declared. He
then stated that the Westerner
must look for the Africans, they
became black Frenchmen."

"In his letter, Fr. Walsh made
three recommendations to the
faculty members.

His first point read, "Each
faculty member should have the
right to discuss the standards of
academic honesty in his courses and
choose what he may select, and should announce his
general procedures to his
students in advance."

The second recommendation
regards the procedure a faculty
member should follow when he
suspects a student of cheating.

The letter states that the faculty
member should give the sus-
cpected student "a reasonable
opportunity to explain the cir-
cumstances." If the faculty
member then decides against the
student, the teacher may "ase
a penalty affecting the grade or
credit or both" and may re-
comment to the University "sus-
minimum, suspension, or a similar
penalty."

The final point reads, "Each
department is to establish a com-
nitee of faculty members to serve as a Board of Appeals
concerning both guilt and penal-
ities, should a student choose to
make an independent appeal of the decision of the faculty member."}

Commenting on the letter, Tom Voss, Chairman of the Hon-
cour committee said, "This is the only
reasonable thing the adminis-
ters, can do. Someone has to take
insure academic honesty in the
classroom during the interim
period and ultimately it is the
faculty's responsibility to do so."

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Irish stamp Forestores

The Skating Irish pushed their season's ledger to 14-7-3 last night, with a 7-4 triumph over Lake Forest College on foreign ice. The victory gave N.D. the home and home season series victory - they beat Forestores, 5-2, in their Feb. 5 Conference contest.

The victory stemmed the two-game tailspin of the facility. The two perpetuators of these double defeat losses were Francis and St. Mary's of Winona (2-0-1), are the only teams to lose twice in the waver with Dul.

Led by Phil Wittfield and Karfow, the Fiers spread their scoring as evenly as possible - (3-2-3), wrapping up the game with their second stanza outburst. Wittfield and Hone scored in their battle for team goal scoring supremacy, each nettting a marker for a total of seven.

Netminder Dick Tonnason rated some publicity as he was slapped with a total of seven penalty minutes in the first two periods for a delay of game for holding in the first stanza and a minute for delay of game. In his inanity, it is rarely that the goalie is penalized.

The Irish, arriving in Indianapolis for their next game, a Feb. 23 encounter with the Bombers of Purdue. The next Convo clash is Feb. 28.

NYU game crucial again

On this date, one year ago, the NIT selection committee called Johnny Dee to say that Notre Dame would be offered a berth in the tourney if it could win New York University Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

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Within the league, the three independents have ranked first for a year, as a matter of fact, that they've been sprint this spring. Three berths are available. Records in the three conferences are:

- East: Texas State's 14-6
- Southern Illinois 13-6
- Oklahoma City 16-8

Little Marquette; M ID W EST-D ayton, Lamar Tech, one berth unfilled; W EST-N ew Mexico State, one bid available and the best records in major college basketball are:

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- Oklahoma City's 16-8
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The NAIA has a provision to rectify this situation. The seven-man selection committee is permitted to place a team from one region in an adjacent region, if it will strengthen the tournament field.

The committee also has an option to not fill the brackets completely, if not enough quality independents are available. In that case, the opponent of an at-large berth not filled would draw a bye.

All of which makes the selection committees very important. Each region has its own NAIA committee board. In the midwest, this year's members are chairman Tom Scott of Davidson, George Inrend of Loyola, Ralph Pedersen of Tulane, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Fred Taylor of Ohio State.

As senior member of the closely Knit coaching fraternity, their relationship is highly informal. They see at the top teams throughout a season and catch all the locker room scuttlebutt. In addition, the NCAA provides them with three basic criteria for judging at-large possibilities: won-loss record, relative strength of schedule, and quality of individual players for post-season competition.

Tom Scott will phone the other four committee members. They'll make a recommendation to the national selection committee, which will then phone Lee of Loyola.

Whatever the outcome, NYU is riding in a nine-game winning streak and a 12-4 record, despite a mediocre start this season. The Violets, shooting it out with the others sitting out. You must do it for the league's necessity. We're playing 130-140 games a year. The Violets are 19-1. Could put them in the NCAA tournament.

In the west regional, New Mexico State (21-2) and Colorado State (14-3) are virtually assured the two bids.

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The Senators have finished in the three-meter springboard and the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

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