The motion then stated that its presenters therefore mandate the University as an educational institution.

With the passage of this motion, the senate will now send copies of it to both the President of the University and the Lay Board of Trustees. The bill will also be studied further by the Student Life Committee, the Senate, in conjunction with the Student Life Council. The next motion introduced by Senator Bob Arnot. The motion stated "that any and all candidates whose total campaign expenditures in excess of an arbitrary $10 over the set limit shall be immediately and unequivocally disqualified". After minor debate, the motion was passed by voice.

The third resolution, presented by Senator David Jones, was concerned with the incorporation of three girl cheerleaders from Saint Mary's with those of Notre Dame. This bill contains two major stipulations, "the girls will be chosen, after tryouts, by the Notre Dame cheerleaders exclusively, and the girls will not be eligible for Notre Dame homeopay". This motion passed with a 17 to 11 margin. The fourth motion, which was introduced by both Senators William Kurtz and Richard Hunter during the vote, allocated the campaign expenses for Student Body Presidential election candidates.

Richard Hunter, after an amendment was moved, would receive notice through the mail stating the particulars of the next meeting, adjourned the Senate.

The Student Senate met last night in the Student Forum theatre of LaFontaine and passed three motions concerning co-eds. "A Fair Shake" program to ensure high professional standards for rectors, prefects and all residents was sponsored by Senators Mike Kendall, William Kurtz and Richard Hunter.

The majority of the Student Senate, with the exception of those in favor of a political party claim to have as its supporters former Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy people, issued a statement yesterday in which it explicitly condemned Father Hesburgh's heralded statement on student dissent. Former Democratic supporter Samuel Brown drew up the document, unanimously approved, in Washington, D.C. The statement says there is "a growing movement in this country for the repression of dissent." It goes on to exculpate Hesburgh as an advocate of this type of repression. "Probably the most obvious example of this trend is the recent letter from President Hesburgh of Notre Dame which unjustifiably disregards the demands for procedural and substantive due process which should be available to any citizen accused of illegal behavior and substitutes authoritarian non-appellateable judgment by a single person."

In addition to the criticism of the university president, the statement disapproved "any investigation by any branch of the government into the political beliefs of dissidents."

In a telephone interview with the OBSERVER, NIKU Indiana chairman Mr. Robert Tool reiterated the statement in that its goal is to promote the disc pro-
Appeals procedures: Receive final draft

The Tripartite Appeals Board recently completed a final draft of the procedure for student appeals within that body. The Board's three members, appointed by a subcommittee of the Student Life Council, consist of student Joseph Rust, faculty member Professor Leo O'Brien, and cleric Father James Flanagan. The Appeals Board is not a trial board, but an administrative appeal within that body. The defense council will proceed on the record of the previous trial or trials...

The board will make its decision within one day after the actual appeal proceedings have terminated. The board's action will be a recommendation to the Dean of Students on the disciplinary course to take. Father Riehle, however, is not bound by the board's decision.

McGrath names Ed. Dept. head

Sister Rita Mercille C.S.C., has been named chairman of the department of education at Saint Mary's College, President Rt. Rev. Msgr. McGrath announced Friday. Sister Mercille will assume the post March 15. She replaces Sister M. Margarette, C.S.C., who will continue to teach in the education department.

McGrath said that in addition to her duties as a department chairman, Sister Mercille will direct the Undergraduate Education to Catholic Inquiry, and the Catholic education department, whose most recent book, "Catholic Education: the End or the Beginning?" is the theme of the 1969 Notre Dame Alumni Seminar which will be held the first week in March in five major cities, under the co-sponsorship of Notre Dame alumni groups and the University's Center for Continuing Education.

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whose doctoral thesis at Princeton dealt with a post-beatnik analysis of elementary and secondary parochial education, will speak on "Efficiency and Equity in the Economics of Education." The traveling seminar opens Sunday (March 2) in Indianapolis, with other programs scheduled in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, and Boston.

Graduate assts.

Criticize article

A spokesman for the group of graduate teaching assistants circulating a petition requesting greater privileges and more pay for working assistants issued a statement to the OBSERVER yesterday criticizing a Monday OBSERVER article about their movement.

Their statement listed three bases for contention:
1. "The case involving Mr. Resch of the Theology Department is absolutely irrelevant to the present I.A. petition and in no way acted as a catalyst for that movement.
2. "We are in fact asking for a raise of $700 per semester over the base pay of $200.
3. "The statements and/or actions attributed to Father Bichner and to Professor Robinson were not in fact made by those men and should have been verified through them personally."

Rap letter

Listen to two people you can trust. Ed McCartin and Jack Fiala will begin their campaign at 9:05 p.m. on WSN-AM.

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The Mail

Hesburgh: judge university as it is

NEW YORK (UPI) - Universities should not be judged only by the reasons to which they are subject to political pressures.

Mr. Crosson's letter was a nationally published analysis and dedication and competence to the great problems we face in the world.

The university should, he said, "be confident that they are not understanding what a university is, not what it appears to be," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh, appearing on the NBC television show "First Tuesday" tapes of the President of this university, has charged that Father Michelson incited and led the disturbance. However, Mr. Michelson himself denies that he had anything to do with the disturbance.

The launch itself went almost perfectly, however, as the men, fully recovered from the injuries they suffered in the first test flight of the strange-looking craft that is scheduled to land two Americans on the moon this summer.

Supreme Court rules on election laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states covered by the 1965 voting rights act may not change their election laws without federal authorization.

The court case came in three Mississippi cases and one from Virginia. Both states are subject to the law, which removed many voting barriers from the black community.

Myopic response

Editor:

The myopic faculty response to recent campus events, which Mr. Mario Corradi described so well in last week's editorial, is, unfortunately, well illustrated in Mr. Frederick Crosson's criticism of an earlier letter by Mr. Joseph Duffy of the Department of English. Mr. Crosson's analysis, I speak charitably, implies that my colleague wrote a generalized attack on the police, the administration, and the forces of evil, an attack in which the violent demonstrators became the good guys and the police, of course, the bad. But the substance of Mr. Duffy's letter praised and defended the role played by Mr. Peter Michelson and Mr. John Matthais in restraining violence and cooling tempers during the famous pronography-conference weekend. Since Mr. Duffy's letter appeared, national television, assisted by the President of this university, has alleged that Mr. Michelson incited and led the disturbance. Accordingly distinguished members of the University of Notre Dame have come to denounce attacks on Father Hesburgh for the most part by Mr. Duffy. Mr. Duffy says a word about this damaging, unadorned allegation directed against a member of the university faculty. Mr. Crosson's 7:30 letter is the tritest possible way, by reminding us that Mr. Duffy is a specialist in fiction and, consequently, lies in an imaginary world of his own.

But the same Joseph Duffy whom he attacks in his snotty letter is one of the most prominent critics of the war in Vietnam long before that criticism became a national or academic fashion. In November 1965 the same Joseph Duffy addressed one of the first national rallies against the war in Washington, D.C. And that same Joseph Duffy, and members of his family, have been harassed precisely because he left his world of fiction and possibly because, like many people in the arts, he is very sensitive to public opinion. However fashionable even discussion of the war became, it was never so popular that Mr. Crosson felt impelled to join the chorus. Poets have a curious habit of showing up on picket lines much more often than administrators.

The facile reduction of Mr. Crosson's letter to a good-guy versus bad-guy issue characterizes much of the faculty response to Donald Hynes' column. Hysterical and intermperate it was, and amusing to see a young man, who voluntarily chose an all-night universe and who in itself is often, without saying, or professionally, or temporarily, or tactlessly, or occasionally, express his displeasure or his personal values. But Donald Hynes said other things in his column. He charged that Father Hesburgh was carefully shielded from the direct criticism of which he is capable. He would hardly regard his annual, autumnal lectures to the university faculty as a confrontation, let alone a public confrontation. If he anticipated that Father Hesburgh would regard his annual, autumnal lectures to the university faculty as a confrontation, let alone a public confrontation. But he is a journalist, andotch has serious questions to ask itself. At this campus, not even the promise of serious discussion has been made, even though it has been requested through those highly advertised legitimate channels. To place the burden of guilt for campus unrest solely on the disputive demonstrators strikes me as somewhat parous to telling the junk man to go back to his ghetto and stop driving the carriages and quiet of a healthy community.

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By TERRY SHELDS

The NCAA-bound Fighting Irish were dumped back into reality when they met a determined ballplayer from Creighton University. The Irish just 79-74 and deservedly so because they were beaten at the fundamentals: foul shooting, ball handling, shooting and most of all "hustle.

The Irish were caught flat-footed from the opening tip and the Blue Jays bolted into an 8-0 lead. Captain Bob Arzenz and Bob Whitmore finally began to get into rhythm as the Irish a six point lead with 10:16 left in the half. However, Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman also began to find the range for the visitors. The contest remained nip and tuck throughout the remainder of the half with a final burst from Creighton supplying them with a 32-24 halftime lead.

CREIGHTON
PLAYER FG FT RB TP
Portman 7 1 2 15 1
Anderzunas 12-29 4-4 11 28
Arnzen 20 4 7 27 35
Jones 17 3 3 24 33
Hickey 4 2 3 9 4
Reinert 7 0 0 7 4
Ketterer 0 0 0 0 0
Caruso 0 0 0 0 0
Arnzen 1 1 1 7 2
Totals 25 70 21 27 79

Notre Dame
PLAYER FT RB TP
Arzenz 4-16 3-5 12 11
Whitmore 6-13 6-13 18 16
O'Connell 2-3 0-0 4 2
Carr 7-23 2-3 19 16
Miller 4-11 5-7 5 15
Ketterer 0-0 0-0 0 0
Quinn 0-0 0-0 0 0
Derrig 0-0 0-0 0 0
Walt 0-0 0-0 0 0
Totals 26-78 14-28 29 74

Poor shooting during the first half doomed ND. At the midpoint, they were shooting a measly 32% from the field and a lost than 20 points. The score of 5-10 from the charity line. Creighton shot only average (42%) from the field but their ability to move the ball through the hands of the man defense of the Irish proved to be the difference from the turnover stand point.

The second half began much like the first and by 13:23 the score was 47-42. The Irish scored a field goal off a quick offensive rebound on the part of Collins but left low for the start his starting lineup of Arzenz, Whitmore, Meehan and Murphy.

Maddox, a 6-7 center was the Irish then began to give his bench. His strategy of utilizing the bench from Oklahoma made the Irish managed to tie the score at 58 with the help of some aggressive offensive rebounding on the part of Collins who's left footed him starting lineup of Arzenz, Whitmore, Meehan and Murphy.

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Caruso and Ketterer the year. For the home team. The second unit

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