associated for years to come by an office before five o'clock today. Observer urges you to donate your ticket at the ACC ticket Tech game this Saturday.

![Image of the Irish, Longhorns Tie For 1st]

Irish, Longhorns Tie For 1st

...see sports on page 3 for details....

SLC sets Appeals Board

Soph cars also discussed.

By Don Ruane

In a meeting last night the Student Life Council unanimously approved the recommendation of the Appeals Board Nominating Committee that Law School Dean William B. LaVito, Sociology professor John Koval and Junior Greg Potts be appointed to the Appeals Board provided for in the judicial code enacted on May twenty-seventh. The SLC will hear any appeals to decisions handed down by the University Board. It has the power to uphold University Board decisions or send cases back to the board if it feels the evidence presented does not justify the verdict.

Lawless, Koval and Potts represent the administration, faculty and students respectively. Alternates for each area were also appointed at the meeting. The SLC has appointed for this year Dean William Burke, Art, Dean of Business Administration Vincent Raymond and Aust. Dean of Arts and Letters Robert Kowalewski, Mechanical Engineering Professor Albert E. Miller and Electrical

Engineering Professor Arthur J. Quigley, Students: Junior Peter Boil, and Tim Kuntz and Sophomore Steven Jesnowick.

The alternates will serve when an appointed board member cannot serve on any given case. The board members and alternates were nominated by a three member nominating committee composed of Professor Paul F. Conway, student Mark Zimmerman and Professor James R. Lepore. The board members and alternates were appointed at the meeting.

The new board will hold their first meeting after the SLC votes. The appeals process begins when an appeal is made to the Appeals Board. It will be held until the case is decided.

By Art Ferranti

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the novel "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Space Station in the Future," discussed two of his books in a lecture last night. The lecture was the beginning of a new era in fictional writing. On the eve of his arrival to Notre Dame, Clarke held his first lecture at the University of Michigan. Clarke, a science fiction writer, spoke to the audience about his latest book, "The Future is not What it Used to Be." He also discussed his recent book, "Profession of the Future." Clarke writes in both the science fiction and science fact departments. Clarke, in his book "Profession of the Future," explains that people should be allowed to use the technology of the future. According to Clarke, the future is not yet here, but it will be soon. Clarke's book is about the future of the human race. Clarke believes that the future is not what it used to be.

Arthur C. Clarke is an interesting and unique individual. He is a science fiction writer who has written many books. His most famous book is "2001: A Space Odyssey." Clarke is known for his unique writing style and his ability to predict the future. Clarke has written many books about the future, and his predictions have been mostly accurate. Clarke is a very interesting person, and his books are very engaging.

Clarke prophesies of 2001

By Ann Therese Darin

He also attacked the present concepts of marriage and aging. "We need to seriously give children meaningful rituals so that when they come of age, we don't give them the car keys and a can of beer or a military uniform and we won't marry them in a carnival atmosphere or have an ugly collapse," he continued.

In their place, he repudiated in the same way as Miss Jane Fonda, by the great stress being put on personal human experiences, he continued to the purely mechanical value of production.

Specifically, he suggested the marriage and the union to a more communal way of living. He also encouraged a more complete experience of men and women on personal human experiences. He expressed his opinion that the machinery necessary for his dream was the machinery necessary for the human race to pair off and talk.

Arthur C. Clarke was an impossibility to actually predict the future but he did outline possible future technologies. He points out that in the past new inventions were doubted and that their far reaching effects on the role of man was not foreseen. He predicted two definite events of the future, though: (1) contacts with extraterrestrials and (2) the Rise of the Electronic Neophyte. When that happens, he quipped, "all bets are off."

The year 2001, said Clarke, is as far off as 1890 because 1890 was the beginning of a new era of technological advances beginning with piped water, indoor plumbing, and fast and tasteful food cooking, the telephone, and the phonograph. One hundred pounds of food per family per month would be all that is necessary to sustain life. All one would have to do is add water and cook for 10 minutes.

Natural reproduction of animals may possibly be outlawed, due to the slowness of the process compared to the need of the people. Clarke said, "For every male to eat a pound of meat, ten men must starve." The answer is to turn to new food sources such as the hipposa­

me and the sea. Clarke warned the latter point in detail pointing out that man is still a primitive hunter and that no new domain will be possible to man until the sea. We will to the sea for new farming techniques and man may possibly breed whales. This brought up the moral question man having the right to slaughter mammals with nearly the same intelligence as man on the whole and dolphin. Clarke jibed that we had better not start killing dolphins since they are one of the few animals left which seem to get along with man.

Inevitably, though, the main bulk of the food production of the future will come from inorganic materials, said Clarke. Already in England beef is being synthesized to the point that the protein one would eat would look, smell, and taste like beef, but only sell for 15 cents a pound. Three percent of all the proteins in 2001 can feed all of mankind. This would phase out the c2 lot (an off-campus lot located south of the aero-space building) be surfaced with gravel and use 20% of the land allocated for on-campus parking. The off-campus students would park in the lot of the C2 lot. Clarke also discussed the need for physical and mental needs.

We will go back to the village as a way of life in the future, Clarke claimed. We will learn how to store electricity and have completely mobile homes. There will be no shortage of space. According to Clarke, we are moving toward the greatest communication revolution in the history. Two advances of modern science have put us at that point, said Clarke. They are the coming of solid state electronics invented by the invention of the transistor and the communication satellites. At the end of the century, Clarke proposed, there will be enough communication satellites in orbit "for the whole human race to pair off and talk to itself." Instead of telephones in our homes we would have a device with a television screen audio devices, and a small computer. This, said Clarke, would mean the end of newspapers because all one would have to do is look on this TV screen and zoom in what he wishes to read. One could also read any piece of literature written or edited into a universal library and let-ting the selection appear on the screen providing of course that we do not mis-dial the needed 30 digit number.

The most important use of this system in the opinion of Clarke is direct broadcasting from space. This will not appear in this country for another ten years but it has been laid down in India for such a system. For each receiving unit it would only cost the govern-ment a few thousand dollars

(Continued on Page 2)
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We are adoptive parents. Our children were given the gift of life by men and women other than ourselves. Our children live now because these women and men chose life instead of death. We can never comprehend the suffering they endured. But we shall always be thankful for their courage and generosity. Their gift of life shall flourish.

- A Notre Dame faculty member and wife
- Confidential counseling regarding adoptions is available for men and women at these local agencies: Catholic Social Services, Family and Children's Center, and St. Joseph County Welfare Department.

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You know him, but have you ever been to his house? Are you familiar with the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some streets where he walked? Like Henley Street history simply by being where it happened.

You can even quote lines from his plays.

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Peter Grace back in news

A rumor leaked by an administrative source that University Trustees J. Peter Grace had refused to make any financial contributions to the University this year because of an incident last spring was termed "unfounded and false" by Grace yesterday afternoon from his executive office in New York City.

Grace, who is President of the W.R. Grace Company based in New York said he has not been asked to contribute this year and that he is still completing payments on a pledge from last year.

Last May Grace was asked to defend his company's interests in Latin America. In town for a Board of Trustees meeting, Grace met with a number of students in the Library Auditorium. At the meeting Grace read statistics indicating that the W.R. Grace Company was interested in the people of the area and not just profits.

Several students challenges the figures and questioned Grace's integrity, claiming the facts were fabricated. One student acknowledged by Grace to present a question climbed on the stage and began reading from a pamphlet that American corporations are interested solely in profits and not the people who work for the corporations.

Grace said the response was generally favorable but some individual responses were "unusual." He described these individuals as "a few bad apples."

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Soph car privileges discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Baron

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Correction

There were a couple of errors in yesterday's lead story regarding the Sunday Night Senate meeting.

First, the budget the Afro-American Society presented to the Senate requested $3810, not $3180 as reported.

Second, Chuck Ryan, Soti Sena­tor was not the person who spoke against the idea of making allocations in order to be considered "a good guy."

These errors were not made maliciously or deliberately. The Observer wishes to apologize for any inconveniences caused by these errors.
No. 2 Notre Dame took a giant title met near disaster. Theismann is better than all of them. At least the record book says so. Theismann guided the Fighting Irish to their seventh straight win as he threw three TD passes and moved ahead of the immortal George Gipp in total performance records this season. He has accounted for more total offensive yards than any player in college football history and he is a good leader."

"Theismann is the man that does this. He has one super player that makes it go. It's obvious pressure and, at season's end, Moose Krause could very well add two trophies to the glittering collection in the Convo— the national championship trophy courtesy of Ara's Fighting Irish, and the Heisman Trophy, courtesy of Joe Theismann.

The No. 5 Stanford Indians secured the Eight Conference title and the championship trophy courtesy of Ara's Fighting Irish, and the Heisman Trophy. Coleman put the game out of reach. The Irish did try to come back for three goals before the Irish did try to come back for three goals before the end of the third quarter to cut the lead, Chris Hanlon took a pass from Theismann, and moved ahead of the immortal George Gipp in total performance records this season last Saturday as they handed a highly touted Western Illinois team a 24-13 win over Alumni Sunday to win their last three games. But Theismann thrives on pressure and, at season's end, Moose Krause could very well add two touchdowns to start the Rebels on a 24-13 victory over the Cougars."

"Archie is hospitalized."

It was an abrupt halt to a spectacular collegiate football career that many thought would carry him on until the end of the season in a Southeastern Conference championship for the Rebels this year. It is the end of the road for Archie Manning.

"Dillon faced on a three yard run and made a two point conversion on a broken play."
Clarke talks of man's future

The impact of communications on the future will be "overwhelming," said Clarke. Just as the railroad and the telegraph made possible the United States of the past, so now will the jet plane and communication satellites make ready the future.

This universal communication system may bring about the use of only one language. Clarke made the analogy of the communication satellites with the ill-fated tower of Babel of biblical times. Now, course this system would bring about many problems of time, said Clarke, but we would have to synchronize our watches the world over so everyone would get up and go to work at the same time. Since some people would get the raw end of the deal two possibilities were hypothesized by Clarke. They were: (1) to abolish sleep—which is highly unlikely, or (2) make the days four minutes shorter which would allow all the people to work in six months of daylight hours and six months of night hours.

Another major point of importance with this machine, said Clarke, is that man would never have to leave home to go to work. Variations of this device could permit even a brain surgeon perform an operation at home on a patient somewhere across the nation with accurate remote control arms, said Clarke.

Another effect would be the death of the city. To be sure, said Clarke, by the year 2001 we will have larger cities but like the dinosaur of prehistoric times they will cease to exist and all that will remain are the steel and brick skeletons of a past era.

Clarke said that it would take a long time to reach stability once these changes are enacted. We will have robots for slaves and they will operate in ways as diverse as washing machines or the millions of A. L. computers of 2001 fame. We will eliminate 99% of all human activity and we will have universal leisure with no un-employed.

The greatest industry in the world will be education, said Clarke, and second to that will be entertainment. "But the educated will survive because the uneducated will die of boredom," concluded Clarke.

With the conclusion of his speech, Clarke left Washington Hall and spoke with students and faculty in the Kathedral of the LaFortune Student Center. This was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Arthur J. Schmit Foundation of Chicago.

Thefts and assaults reported

By Pat Gosley

A large number of violations were reported to campus security this weekend. None were very serious, but many fell into the increasingly recurrent pattern of weekend vandalism.

There were smaller thefts—a jacket and a dictionary from a vending machine vandalism—a cigarette machine in St. Ed's and a candy machine in the engineering building, and larger thefts to loading the second floor of the South Dining Hall and five wallets stolen from members of a visiting soccer team. Two groups of ND students were apprehended for speeding barricades and signs from nearby campus buildings.

Three false fire alarms occurred on Saturday in Holy Cross, O'Shaugnessy and Flanner Halls. There were also incidents of a malicious nature. A security force car was sprayed with material from a fire extinguisher out of Morrissey Hall or one of its neighbors, and acid reactions caused some damage to the paint job. Black paint was found sprayed on sidewalks near the classrooms.

There were also reports of a bombing at the ROTC building proved false. Campus Security Chief Arthur Pears declared definitely, "There was no bombing attempt at the ROTC." Enquiries at ROTC headquarters brought a similar response.

Lost in the direction of Saturday's sunset, probably as a tag-along companion to children: a nine-months old, brown and white, male cocker spaniel answering to the name of DARLEY O'GILL.

Chieflly notable as the love object of the Rector and maids of Keenan, Principally addicted to camel corn, the girls of Regina, animals to scampers on the lawns, as well as a privately-owned, red rubber boot.

If found, please contact the Kennel Master, 120 Keenan Hall, tel. 233-7011.

Byron L. Clarke talks of man's future

The Observer

Page 4

Mary Chris —

Hope your footsie gets better real soon.

Love,

The Staff

A Phonograph is no Better

Than its Cartridge

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