On the Inside

reactions to Dr. Henry

Faculty reactions... pg 6

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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, March 16, 1972

Henry begins shuffle in SMC administration

by Ann Thorese Darin

Campus Editor

Three SMC administrators have new blocks on the organization chart today after newly-appointed president Edward Henry's first administrative shuffle.

To alleviate any problems occurring between the new board's biweekly visits here from Minnesota, Henry has appointed Dr. William Hickie as special assistant to the president.

Organizing financial areas, the present St. John University Center for Local Government director Basil Anthony O'Flynn has been named as vice-president for development. With a candidate in mind, Henry will not fill her vacancy as fiscal affairs vice-president until July 1.

The new president also announced formation of a search committee for an accounting affairs vice-president provost, Dr. Jack Detelich, three-year veteran in the post, will carry an increased load in the history department and a new assignment.

Canon doing job

"This long experience in education and multiple community contacts will be utilized in some new capacity," Henry disclosed.

Student affairs offices will remain intact. "Our impression is that student affairs (student affairs vice-president) has been described as a good job and will be mine," Henry decided. "I will let her determine the composition of her own department."

Interviewed in Collegeville, Minn., Henry dispelled false reports in Tuesday's Twin Cities Tribune that he dissolved the merger negotiation team. He has dissolved the administrative task force, clarified Henry, a committee delegated by the Board of Trustees to run the college during the interim. The force: Drs. Hickey, Clarence Oomen, Paul Mesherb, and Bruce Scholzinger may reconstitute as a steering committee, Henry said.

Questioned about the possibility that the new appointments make the administration top heavy in proportion to a 1750 member student body, Henry responded, "I don't think an ad-hoc situation is top-heavy. Most small colleges have four-five people in development, a registrar, and a public relations officer. St. Mary's has none of these.

administration not top heavy

"The academic dean's slot may become reduced in significance with the appointment of the new academic affairs vice-president," Henry said. "There are no plans for replacing the position.

A special assistant to the president Hickie will act as staff research person and as chairman of the board to iron out the wrinkles in next year's overage with Notre Dame.

Intending to make the position permanent, Henry justified his action saying, "We've come out of that first meeting of the merger negotiating teams with some agreements. However, there are gaps of mechanics that policy has to rest upon.

"These nuts and bolts things—registration procedures, transfer of credit, finances—must be out of the way by registration (Apr. 26). This will be Dr. Hickie's first chance at the presidency."

Hickey will also investigate the mechanisms of the new departments (political science and psychology, the core exchange program's future, and alternative options to merge with the university."

Announcing the search committee for provost, Henry declared, "The team will produce candidates, either men or women, for the position. I would be delighted if the search committee could find a qualified lay woman or sister.

provost to be named

He plans to meet with either Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh university president, or James F. Brennan, provost on his next campus visit.

Although Henry, a political science professor, believes every administrator should teach one class to maintain student contact, the Board of Trustees has advised him to do no instruction next semester.

"They told me to wait and reserve the first semester for getting my feet on the ground," he advised. "I plan however, to work with the chairman of the political science department to strengthen the department," Henry served as St. John University's political science department chairman for 16 years.

His wife Elizabeth will not teach next year. "With the children's mixed plans for replacing the present dean." Henry plans to meet w ith either Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh university president, or James F. Brennan, provost on his next campus visit.

Within St. Mary's community, Hickie has served in several terms as American Association of University Professors chair, Academic Affairs Councilman, merger negotiator, and administrative task force member.

The present biology department chairman graduated from King's College William Burey, PA, with a B.B. in biology. His M.S. and Ph.D. in biology are from Notre Dame.

St. Basil Anthony O'Flynn received her B.A. in English and philosophy from St. Mary's in addition to an M.A. in Sacred Theology. Member of the first Institute for Religious Child Development Management at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration (1959), she has a second M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from Notre Dame.

As an SMC administrator, St. Basil Anthony was dean of students (1961-1968).

clarifies personal goals

While stressing that course evaluations are of value to individual students, the stress should be on the strengths and weaknesses of his own performance," Brennan added. "Many student faculty members seek tenure and respond and students can feel that courses are of interest and are faced with the pressure of course evaluations and the lower number of tenure evaluation.

course evaluations

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To the community Henry added, "There is a tendency for policies to be made without discussion with department faculties. The faculty is certain to discuss academic problems with the administration and to participate in their decisions.

Joseph Brennan, an Associate Professor of English at Notre Dame, forewarned tension among younger professors who might have to adjust to the professors are faced with the pressure of course evaluations and the lower number of tenure faculty positions.

Faculty wants dialogue with administrators

Joe Powers reflections on yesterday's faculty statement, "The Faculty of Notre Dame philosophy is to be released today", he said, "will spark constructive dialogue." He added, "I would expect that the Provost would welcome the opportunity to get into a constructive dialogue."

In reasserting a statement made in the letter, Joseph Ihlen, an assistant professor in the Biology Department, suggested that the crucial issue was the administration's refusal to allow faculty to participate in decision making.

Ihlen stated, "The administration's tendency for policies to be made without discussion with department faculties. The faculty is certain to discuss academic problems with the administration and to participate in their decisions.

John Borkowski, Associate Professor of Psychology, added that administration is to respond to the faculty's concerns by including them in the courses' in how to make the best decisions."

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"He felt the course evaluations were "wrong" to the extent that this coercion took place.

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chall, that each faculty member must assume a twenty-hour teaching load in the fall, one professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, claimed that the Provost was implying, "abuse of academic privileges" on the part of the faculty.

William, Stiray, Associate Professor of Theology, also signed the statement "The Future of Notre Dame" which appeared in yesterday's Observer.

In stressing that a professor has a specifically stated amount of time to instruct, they pointed out that a larger classroom load would only lessen the time spent with each individual.

The unnamed professor disagreed with the con­

tent of other faculty member, who said the new ruling means they would have to devote more time to the faculty's concerns by including them in the courses' in how to make the best decisions."

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Campus media respond to letter

The editorial boards of The Observer, WSN, and The Scholastic met in joint session on Tuesday, March 15, to draw up a statement representative of the campus media on the Faculty letter.

The joint meeting resulted in a statement calling for a confrontation of the criticisms aired against the Administration. The statement also urges the students, faculty, and administrators of the University to work towards new solutions.

The full text is printed on the editorial page, page 1.
Students react warily to selection of Henry

by Beth Hall

The selection of Dr. Edward Henry as the new St. Mary's president has elicited a generally favorable response from the SMC student body, although many students have taken a "wait & see" attitude.

Sophomore Mary Ors was "really impressed" by Dr. Henry. "His direction is clear, his honest, dynamic, and innovative," she said.

Kathy Ries, a junior psychology major, was more cautious. Miss Ries commented, "His plans are good, but we will have to wait and see what he will actually do to rebuild communications and the community.

When asked whether Dr. Henry could meet the needs of St. Mary's Miss Ries expressed satisfaction with his past experience. "He is involved in politics and the outside community. He will not be easily intimidated," she said.

Deborah Ley, a sophomore majoring in biology, also felt confident about the new president. "He was involved in another merger attempt and he seems to be willing to cooperate with Notre Dame," Miss Ley noted.

Hall Presidents-
new fines unjust

by Sue Frenzendorf

Calling the proposed increases in refrigerator and television fines a "punishment", Notre Dame hall presidents contend that all students should share the cost of rewiring the halls.

Alumni hall president Butch Ward wrote to Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs last week suggesting that the University charge all on-campus students $7 for room and board instead of raising the fines.

"Rewiring is a maintenance job which is necessary when the halls grow old and no longer meet student needs," Ward contended. "Presidents should not be taxed simply because they happen to be here when the halls need rewiring."

Walsh president Dave Fromm also recommended abolishing the new fines of $20 per semester for refrigerators and $10 per semester for television.

"All students should share the cost of rewiring halls since all students benefit from rewiring in the form of more electrical outlets, improved lighting and greater safety," Fromm wrote to Brother Ryan.

Ward described the fines, designed by Brother Ryan to discourage the use of refrigerators and television sets, as "inconsistent" with the University's methods of paying for other types of maintenance.

He also commented that since refrigerators and televisions are no longer luxuries, it is unfair to deprive students of them.

While admitting the "hot plates, large Salvation Army type refrigerators and other high wattage appliances" should be banned, Fromm commented, "There is no reason to discourage; refrigerators under a 5 cubic foot capacity and televisions which are relatively low wattage appliances are in demand."

He suggested a refrigerator and television permit fee to cover the cost of electricity which these appliances consume.

The most common reaction to the selection is satisfaction in the choice of a layman. Many felt that an "outsider", without connection to the Holy Cross Order, can be objective.

Freshman Mary Rejent was "glad the president is out of the hands of the nuns". She added, "He isn't always concerned with the Holy Cross Order."

Opinions varied on Dr. Henry's prediction of a small college renaissance. Dr. Henry feels that a small college can provide a better community atmosphere. Mary Rejent noted that most people don't want to be mass produced. Agreed With Dr. Henry, Miss Rejent continued, "Small colleges have their problems, but they can provide personalized education."

"I believe the trend is toward experimental education, less structured, with student interests in mind. Dr. Henry is aware that creativity needs a small environment." Mary Orr noted.

Kathy Hutter, a freshman, echoed Miss Fraser's comment but added, "I do like the idea of getting out of the shadow of Notre Dame."

Students expressed interest in Dr. Henry's proposed consortium with other South Bend colleges and universities, aware of the opportunities available. The students felt that "the time had come to work together," and St. Mary's should not ignore the facilities of other South Bend institutions.

Several undergraduates believed that the plans of Dr. Henry will not be realized for several years. Kathy Hutter feared that she would not be here to see the changes occur. "In five years the school may be really good. Unfortunately we will have graduated," she said.

Miss Hutter concluded, "Maybe someone more fiery could move things faster."

Another freshman, Janet Krier, agreed that it will take time for St. Mary's potential to be "let loose."

"She doubts that Dr. Henry's plans are feasible in the near future. Anne Fraser summed up the sentiments of most Saint Mary's women. "At least they finally decided on somebody."
Miami-Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, basking in the glory of his stunning victory in the Florida Democratic Presidential primary, said that he would begin campaigning in Texas on April 6, before going to Milwaukee next Thursday in what will be a broadened effort to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Notre Dame—Mayor John V. Lindsay returned to New York and in effect confirmed reports that his presidential campaign is in deep fiscal trouble. He was cheerful and confident as he said he had to raise $30,000,000 to continue his campaign, but his aides conceded that there was little hope about either in the mayor’s fifth-place finish in Florida.

The Academic Council will reconvene next week to consider the question of the University Academic calendar, according to University Provost James T. Hartchuff. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 22.

The action to reconvene the Council was taken after 10 members of the Council, petition requesting it, Prof. Ed­ward Vasta, of the Academic Department explained the action. "The faculty manual states that the academic council meets at the call of the president but that he must call a meeting at the petition of two members."

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Associate Provost and Secretary of the Council, noted that the agenda which was requested by some members of the Academic Council to discuss the new calendar, Brown added that the notice had been mailed to Council members yesterday afternoon.

No alternative calendar has yet been submitted for the agenda. Prof. Vasta commented: "The students certainly might bring up their new calendar, the one that was published in the Observer (March 14th edition), and I can say now for my part, I think they have a better calendar than the Admin­istration had proposed."

Mike Davis, who has helped coordinate efforts to change the revised calendar, explained the actions taken. The petition to reconvene the Council had been signed by 6 out of 7 student members, and by 4 of the faculty members. These were Prof. Charles Allen, Asst. Prof. David Appel, Prof. Alton Reitzinger, and Prof. Vasta.

The action was taken in response to the recent student petition to change the new calendar, which Davis said has been signed by 3,400 students. Commenting on the action of the Council members, he said, "They realise the students are dissatisfied with the calendar and they're willing to change it."

David explained that the calendar proposed by the students and published in the March 14th Observer (calendar 2 and 4) will be put before a student referendum before being placed before the Academic Council.

The Hall President's were contacted by the calendar reform group last night, and will conduct a general referendum of members of their halls through the section leaders today. Davis said. Whether or not to submit the proposed calendar will depend on the results of this referendum.

"If they [the students] don't sign the referendum," he said, "we won't present the calendar, but right now, from the thing run in the Observer (the straw ballot) we have about 300 copies. Nobody voted for the new calendar (that is, the Administration's version), and everybody voted for 2. And it's like a snapping, three gaps from each hall, so I think there's a distinct possibility that this revoking the Administration's calendar could happen.

At the Academic Council meeting, the way things have been going considering that letter they had in the paper today written by the faculty and judging from all signs," Davis continued, "I think there's a very good possibility that we can get the calendar changed over Fr. Burtchaell."

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The dialogue crisis

Joint Statement

Thirty-one faculty members of the University of Notre Dame have made public a statement addressed to Father Hesburgh. The statement expresses a fear that the University is moving backward and its spirit is faltering.

One of the reasons for this condition, they feel, is that administrators will not respond sincerely to criticism. We strongly urge the students, faculty and administrators of Notre Dame to confront the issues raised and to work toward the solutions required.

There is a crisis at Notre Dame. The 31 faculty members who signed yesterday's statement "The future at Notre Dame" provide the best testimony to this crisis that has yet emerged. The names read like a "Who's Who" of respected professors who honestly believe that their future, both within the Notre Dame academic community and at large, may be severely jeopardized by this public statement. Whether this is true or not the fact that so many prominent teachers could feel this way is symptomatic of an incredible disease lurking under the skin of "The future at Notre Dame."

At the crux of the problem is the University's decision-making process. Rather than taking a rational look at this process, a microscopic view of the way a tenure decision is made provides a better insight.

The tenure process

Individual departments vary somewhat in their approach but typically this is how a professor gets tenured:

- The departmental Committee on Appointments and Promotions meets to nominate candidates and collect credentials. One member of the department is asked to evaluate each candidate's publications. Each candidate's publications are also evaluated by an outside authority.

- At the next meeting, the committee meeting all the evaluations are read and discussed.

Discussions usually center around a candidate's scholarship, teaching ability and contribution to the department. When evaluating teaching ability, the computer analyzed teacher evaluations are used, but not as the sole criterion.

- The committee then votes. Some committees use weighted votes, others use straight votes. Until last year, these votes were usually secret, now each voter is instructed by the Provost's office to sign his ballot.

- The chairman of the department then writes his own independent evaluation and recommendation which is forwarded, along with the committee's decision, to the Dean of the College.

- The dean writes his own evaluation which is forwarded with the other information to the Office of the Provost.

- The Provost, then, makes the final decision which is returned to the department chairman in a form letter stating only whether the candidate was accepted or rejected for tenure or promotion. As a rule no explanation accompanies the decision.

The aftermath

After all the individual work by faculty members only the Office of the Provost can make a final decision. This is the lack of significant faculty input that contributes to the distrust which filled yesterday's statement.

It is a distrust fueled by the absence of accompanying explanations from the Provost. It is a distrust further fueled by the arbitrariness of one-half to two-thirds tenure limit newly imposed on the departments. It is a distrust that must end.

But the problem is incredibly complex and by no means one sided. It is the fact that faculty and students are left holding the ashes after a decision has been made in which they had no concrete input—no input which could politically influence the decision—that is so deplorable now.

Our community, if it ever existed as a cohesive whole, is collapsing on a bed of patronism. Dialogue has collapsed and apparent arbitrariness abounds. And it is this problem that yesterday's statement pinpointed. Now, it is this problem that we, as an academic community, must confront immediately.

The editorial board

The dialogue crisis

Reflections on Mardi Gras... and more

Greg Stepic

Now that the bills have been paid and Mr. Way of Bethel Park, Pa. and our own Leo Monaghan have happily driven their cars away it's time to divvy up the profits of Mardi Gras '72—about $11,000. There is usually little trouble in finding organizations who need the money - Sr. Marita, Cita and many others will once again enthusiastically apply for a small share - but unfortunately there are many who will not even get a small share.

In our present economy a profit of any kind often makes the one who is responsible for it a financial wizard. I cannot claim this but I can claim having a handful of people as my staff who were willing to work very hard to help benefit some of our local charities. Many did their part. But was it a success? Certainly not.

The entire Mardi Gras program was begun many years ago and has prospered and developed into a tradition at Notre Dame. The only reason it has been able to withstand the tide of time is because inherent in the program is not only the spirit of charity but also the true Notre Dame spirit. Certainly not the kind that emanates from the establishment premeditated image of the institution but the spirit that makes Notre Dame special, that spirit which makes Notre Dame very meaningful to some of us - the people of Notre Dame - the students - all of us. In a serious attempt to be unique and perhaps a little clever I can truly say I love Notre Dame. I've come to appreciate the special education I've received from some very special people.

But still, Mardi Gras '72 failed. If everyone we reached through the social activities had done their part those that will shortly distribute the profits would not have to turn anyone down. Instead of a bank account of $11,000. We would have one which would say $0.00. My conclusion?

We should all reflect a little on our lives here - what does an education mean to us? Merely a degree? Things are changing. No longer is everyone willing to do their share. Apathy is commonplace in our vocabulary as is the nebulous term community. Instead of trying to build up and unite to affect change many spend tireless hours in an attempt to tear down and discredit others serious work. Personalities are constantly being attacked. No longer do we offer suggestions but we still expect results. No longer do we hear - let's do something - but instead, what has happened? We've done for ourselves!

It's nonsense to expect something for nothing and unless everyone is willing to do his own share - to do something positive - no one, whether godlike, kingy or poobahish will ever be able to do a thing "for US".

The effects that this seemingly prevailing attitude can have on education is alarming. Involvement and development are necessary if one is to claim to be educated - apathy, degradation and a constant tearing down may eventually lead to an inferior or at least lower quality education for all of us. If this be the case, someday soon we may not have to worry about overusing the term community for it may forever be exiled from our oftentimes redundant and meaningless vocabulary.

What may emerge, however, is the third major state university in this great state of Indiana. To some I guess this won't matter.
Letters to the Editor

A new schedule

Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion rather than to argue the latest burning item on campus, the new calendar. This is a good item of a sort of several matters raised by the OBSERVER this year which are of vital importance to you and me, the students at Notre Dame. First, the newspaper itself which allows students to drink and sleep with their friends in the dorm rooms. Then the editors got upset because M. Mary's girls are not going to Notre Dame diplomas. Next, we urged the students not to elect a student body vice-president. Finally, the issue is whether students will have to quit their studies earlier than the old calendar.

I mention this because the campus constantly in turmoil over such far-reaching and important problems. It is not even worth people wonder statements like those of Toss O'Mara (OBSERVER, March 13, John Hickie (OBSERVER, March 9) and Mr. Joseph Duffy (SCHOLASTIC, March 10).

Although the previous problems are not so important and complicated for an undergraduate like me to solve, I do have another simple proposal for an alternative calendar:

Editor: 1st semester - Sept. 15 to Dec. 1 - 17 weeks, 12 days off. The only catch is that Junior Parents' Weekend at this time of the year is regrettable. How can anyone expect the students to have a good time at this time of the year is regrettable. How can anyone expect the students to have a good time at this time of the year is regrettable. How can anyone expect the students to have a good time at this time of the year is regrettable. How can anyone expect the students to have a good time at this time of the year is regrettable.

Very truly yours,

Thomas A. Gregory

SBP election

Editor:

As a Franciscan and student of history, I have often thought that the President of the United States is better known than many of their politicians. As a result, I have formed a similar notion about Notre Dame students. This impression, I must say, has been supported by my student elections. Evidently more people vote than myself as the '71 non-winner found Bob Kersten a refreshing change.

I have done a considerable amount of reading on the above-mentioned matters which people take themselves.

Some students I have come across, I have encountered in the "Admission Office" have done a good job of a third grade sticking his tongue out at teacher. Many a "position paper" or election manifesto reads like an invitation to the student to read the most pertinent. Lamentes about student "apathy" make me think of the "apathy" with which many adults would relish the opportunity to read a comic book to end

Due to circumstances the MARBLES TOURNAMENT will be cancelled until after Easter Break.

ALUMNI CLUB (SENIOR BAR)

WED. Pre-warm-up - Warm up

Bar open 4:00 - 9:00

THURS. Warm up

Bar open 9:00 - 2:00 with Chris Manion and Fiddle playing friend stamping up a storm

FRI. The Day

Open 7:00 am Beer 30¢ less than regular price for 1st hour Beers sells for 25¢-glass rest of day

SAT. Sorry, Bar Closed

On the schedule, the grass, and more

Editor:

in the recent elections, Bob Kersten and the other candidates were only a form of humor but something else closely allied: a sense of the absurd. The rebels who have achieved the political defense: it is the reappearance of the Law of Gravity.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Ward

Corso replies

Editor:


I did not write or sign the letter sent by the 31 residents of Planter's ninth floor, which sharply criticized SBP John Bartlett. Mr. Hickie's comments makes evident that he is a middle class person, a species which abounds at this university. His being accepted to Harvard Law School has simply served to lower my inaccessible opinion of that institution.

By the way, it was very clever of Mr. Hickie to look up my address in the student directory. If offered a biscuit I wonder if he would sit up and beg also.

Sincerely,

Glen S. Corso

500 Flanner Tower

Junior parents

I would like to congratulate the committee responsible for the organization of Junior Parents' Weekend. Their acute case of ineptitude is unbelievable. Being a junior, whose parents may not have supreme sacrifices to be with their children. In any case, I felt both embarrassed and interested in the way the activities were handled this past weekend. I can only imagine the impression of N.D. took place. Simply, I wish that the people who obtained the impression of N.D. took place. Simply, I wish that the people who obtained the impression of N.D. took place. Simply, I wish that the people who obtained the impression of N.D. took place. Simply, I wish that the people who obtained the impression of N.D. took place. Simply, I wish that the people who obtained the impression of N.D. took place.

At least the committee if there was one, I'm not so sure right now. My father said that the Sunday the floor really fell apart. Then I wonder how they got to the unimagined plans. It seems as though the brush that was given their parents was the only one aware that there was an 815 mass scheduled at Sacred Heart Church, because neither the student nor I was aware of this. However, the brushes were pulled up and not the show. That was inefficiency at its best, I wonder how they got to the unimagined plans. It seems as though the brush that was given their parents was the only one aware that there was an 815 mass scheduled at Sacred Heart Church, because neither the student nor I was aware of this. However, the brushes were pulled up and not the show. That was inefficiency at its best, I wonder how they got to the unimagined plans. It seems as though the brush that was given their parents was the only one aware that there was an 815 mass scheduled at Sacred Heart Church.

I wish to congratulate The Observer on the appointment of Doctor Henry in your March 13th edition, as well as the editorials, newspaper stories, and cartoons which I have seen in The Observer in the past few years. I can well understand that there are times when the students do not see eye to eye with the administration. The expression of normal gripes in a "bull session" is historic at Notre Dame, and I certainly have taken part in my share as an under­graduate. However, when the discrepancies between the student and the newspaper are put into a newspaper in an editorial, they certainly should be expressed in a different manner than those generated in a heated extraneous discussion.

Again, I wish to congratulate you on your excellent presentation in the March 13 issue and I look forward to reading The Observer with interest rather than being appalling.

Very truly yours

Francis Jones

Class of '79

Plaudits for Henry editorial

Gentlemen:

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Francis Jones

Class of '79
Walsh, Houck discuss Faculty statement

by Mike Baum

At St. Mary's, the Committee of the Faculty and the State Board of Control announced last week that they had acted on the Faculty letter and called for a report on Faculty Ethics. The report should be given to the faculty by the end of this month.

The report of the sub-committee on Faculty Ethics to which Prof. John Houck of the Business Administration belonged was explained by Prof. Etta Goerner of the History Department. She said that the committee, actually a sub-committee of the committee on the Faculty Manual, was set up by the Faculty Senate in order to report on the whole question of the faculty and their responsibilities here at Notre Dame. This automatically involves the faculty vis-a-vis the administration and vice-versa. The faculty students, she said, "so we've been considering none of the central issues about University structure."

Therefore, I would like to see this letter the Faculty letter arms in interest in a positive on going discussion on the issues raised by the faculty. Houck emphasized that he hoped to see the question discussed at length preferably with the length of Faculty Manual which is a major task. The report discusses the faculty as a "community of scholars" and deals with rights and duties arising from this concept. "And certain duties of communal government" are to be made.

"The report is important," he said. "We have a duty to see that the faculty constitution is the Faculty Manual is published and we want this to be done as soon as possible." Houck also elaborated on new academic programs. The revised Faculty Manual will be the first substantial and important step in the right direction. He invited Hickey. This evening, he as biology department chairman, will meet with biology intents in the Science Hall. He will be available to students today and will confer with them in his administrative office. Office 111 LeMara Hall, or his academic office, Room 212 Science Hall.

Amtrak lapses into debt

by Stephen Ang

The Penn Central runs about 40 per cent of Amtrak's service. However, Amtrak about $5 million a month for joining the corporation. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who is chairman of the delegation, said the railroad this year is "fortunate... we have the cash and we can stand it." Although the bills due today total about $12 million, the railroad pays Amtrak about $6 million a month as their cost of joining the corporation. The Amtrak runs about 40 per cent of passenger trains, officials confirmed.

None of the railroads, however, has indicated any intention to stop operating the trains. However, if financially by the shortage will be the bankruptcy. Penn Central Transportation Co., which has been expecting a monthly payment of about $2.8 million. Penn Central runs about 46 per cent of Amtrak's service. Penn Central President, William Moore, said the railroad this year is "fortunate... we have the cash and we can stand it." Although the bills due today total about $12 million, the railroad pays Amtrak about $6 million a month as their cost of joining the corporation. The Amtrak runs about 40 per cent of passenger trains, officials confirmed.

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Kayos, an upset in Irish Bouts

By Vic Dorr

The second round of Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts was held last night, and the semi-
finals and the quarter-finals (featured a good number of knockouts and TKO's). The second-round knockouts and two knockouts capped the action on the second night of the contest, as the
fighters advanced into Friday's championship pairings.

Basketball

Standings

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tr>
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Notre Dame Invitational on April 29 at the Burke Memorial course. The tournament will include
12 different schools and will be played over six rounds.

The Irish golf team heads South for spring

By Joe Passitaro

The 1972 Notre Dame golf team swings into action with a Spring trip to the University of South Carolina beginning March 22 and concluding April 2nd. Veteran coach Fr. Clarence Durnin emphasized that the trip will be looked upon as a type of Spring training for the team since they have had no opportunity to practice thus far this season.

They call this tournament the "trip to the South and there will be close to 40 different schools participating in the various tournaments held down there. We've gone down there with the idea of getting ready for the regular season. The first tournaments held down there will be the "trip to the South and there will be close to 40 different schools participating in the various tournaments held down there. We've gone down there with the idea of getting ready for the regular season. The first tournaments held down there will be the Irish Invitational on April 14 and 15.

Coach Durnin appraised this opportunity to follow the expert comment of the teams since they have had no opportunity to practice thus far this season.

The Irish golfers' home course should make them a serious contender for the championship. This is in line with his feelings on the upcoming season coach Durnin said, "I'm expecting some pretty good things. I was impressed by some people in the Fall tournament and we'll find out with this spring trip who will be playing in the regular season tournaments. Just because a boy doesn't make this trip South with us does not mean he will not be playing in the regular season tournaments for Notre Dame this season."
Provost explained that there is a three ROTC “service” department of the Army ROTC Command at the University of Notre Dame. The top Navy ROTC commander, Col. Staples further explained that the Navy ROTC was not a transfer its control of the ROTC. The Arts and Letters College is one of the University’s college, and the other departments in the Arts and Letters College do not grant degrees. The Provost’s office was to reduce the administrative load and lessen its huge administrative load. Proctor said that he is a part of the Army ROTC program. The Arts and Letters College is one of the University’s college, and the other departments in the Arts and Letters College do not grant degrees. The Provost’s office was to reduce the administrative load and lessen its huge administrative load. Proctor said that he is a part of the Army ROTC program.

Provost’s office to control all future ROTC programs

by Bill McGlin
The Arts and Letters College Council decided to transfer its control of the ROTC programs to the provost of the Provost. Col. Lyle, executive officer of Military Science, noted that the primary reason for the switch was to reduce the administrative load of the A.L. College. He also explained that less than 20 percent of the Army ROTC participants are enrolled in this college.

The top Navy ROTC commander at Duluth, Col. Barger, stated that the transition occurred for several reasons. He emphasized the fact that Navy ROTC students were enrolled in all colleges of the University, only 30 percent of whom are in Arts and Letters College. He also admitted that the switch will reduce the administrative load for this rapidly growing college. Col. Barger stated that the switch is beneficial, because the Navy ROTC was not a degree granting department, unlike the other departments in the Arts and Letters College.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. also explained the administrative shift of the ROTC programs to the provost of the Provost. The Provost stated that this decision was made by the Dean of the College Council. The decision of the College Council was based on the number of ROTC participants in the Arts and Letters College.

Rev. Burtchaell explained that the switch was that the three ROTC “service” departments don’t grant degrees. The Provost explained that there is a precedent for the transition of “service” departments from the provost. The Physical Education Department was removed from the provost after the completion of the Freshman Year Office. He also stated that the Arts and Letters College and Letters needed this change to bring its huge administrative load.

Rev. Burtchaell emphasized that ROTC courses will continue to receive the same credits as awarded to them by the various college councils. The three ROTC commanders have lost their power over the A.L. College Council. However, one commander will serve in an observer capacity, according to the provost.

Power failure plagues Holy Cross, LaFortune

by Marvine Zhou
Candles, flashlights and firecrackers prevailed Monday when a power failure that crippled sections of the Notre Dame campus a Tuesday night knocked out LaFortune Student Center from 8:00 to 10:20 p.m. A brief blackout was caused by the failure of an electrical feeder line between Holy Cross and Columba Halls.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Naval Engineer at the power plant, speculated that a possible cause of the blackout would have been a lightning bolt that struck a nearby tree during the electrical storm. Because all campus power lines are connected underground, it took some time for the trouble to be corrected and the fault bypassed. Although the blackout affected LaFortune, the North Dining Hall, St. Joe’s, the most serious problem occurred in Holy Cross Hall. While building experienced failures for short periods of time, Holy Cross was without electricity for 11 hours.

During the correction of the primary failure, the power line to Holy Cross developed a short circuit, resulting in the extended dark plague. Lack of lighting and hot water were the main problems. However, hot water was still available. Some Holy Cross residents spent the evening at the library or visiting friends, but many stayed in their own hall. According to Dennis Marx, a sophomore, “we just decided to make the best of the situation and ended up having a really good time.”

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