others grab his views

But the Alabama Governor grinned and noted that the Democrats had 3,000 people while his rally at the fairgrounds, the same night in Detroit drew nearly 16,000.

Wallace claimed that the other candidates have all switched their views to the ones he held during the campaign of 1964, and 1968. "In 1963, I told the government to get the welfare losers off welfare and they called me a demagogue. Now, all the candidates are yelling to get the welfare losers off welfare," Wallace said.

The Democratic candidate told the crowd that programs like welfare, foreign aid, and bad taxes are drawing the money out of the average citizen's pocket.

He called for immediate tax reform and laughed at the candidates who have "suddenly" picked up the banned tax reform. "The candidates running against me have a total of 189 years in the Senate. If they want tax reform, why didn't they do it already in the Senate?"

Wallace stated that the tax reform will bring more money back to the people who will at the same time increase consumer spending. The increased sales tax will create more jobs.

Tax reforms

The Alabama executive outlined his state's property tax structure and said that "it's time that we stop penalizing people for owning property."

Wallace in South Bend

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

"The average man is fed up," he claimed. "It's a bureaucracy that'll tax you to death. The average dinker in Detroit.

It has been taken over by intellectual snobbery and being invited to the recent Democratic fund-raising all switched their views to the ones he held during the campaigns of 1964, and 1968. "In 1963, I told the government to take the welfare losers off welfare and we stopped penalizing people for owning property."

"The parasites in Washington" are another source of money being taken away from "the average citizen," according to Wallace. He traced Parkison's Law which contends for every bureaucrat you must have two more bureaucrats to give him something to do. This is part of the money that he said he would shave away from executive expenses.

The welfare structure also was attacked by presidential hopeful. "There's no reason for a workingman to work another day to pay for the welfare of someone who can work. Welfare is destroying the middle class."

Wallace recommended assuming the welfare system employed in Alabama where all applicants are screened before they are given welfare does.

Faculty senate reviews manual changes

Consideration of proposed faculty manual revisions was postponed for a week last night by the faculty senate, which was told that 44 per cent of their colleagues agreed in substance with the first faculty letter.

After some ground rules for discussion were set and the revisions explained, the meeting was adjourned and the first letter was opened to discussion by non-senate members and senators.

While the non-senate members raised minor objections about various points and wording, several senators raised strong protests. For example, Associate Professor Walter Nicorici claimed, "The amount of time for evaluation by the faculty is objectionable. Many of us have had this proposal for less than 24 hours." Others added, "We must accept bits and pieces of the text to avoid the major insurges," and, "We cannot accept sleaumrolling of issues. We will not be rubber stamped."

room for criticism

While Senate Chairman, Prof. Thomas Swartz praised the committee for its April first deliberation, he added that "There will be much room for criticism later," and urged the proposal to be examined for its content.

While the revision committee's major recommendations include the following:

- inclusion of material in Article I. The Faculty and the University, to clarify principles as well as practical and contractual considerations of the role of the faculty and their relation to the University.
- change in "time" principles regarding automatic granting of tenure (Article I, section 11); and principles of notification (section 41).
- inclusion of terms of office for faculty officers and clarification of procedures for faculty participation in the selection of officers in Article II. "Members and Officers of the Faculty", section 31, subsections as.

promotion process

- changes in principles and procedures regarding appointment and promotion so as to improve the process of cooperation and mutual accountability of departmental committees and faculty officers. Article III, The Faculty and the Central Academic Structure of the University, sections 1 and 2.
- removal of the stipulation that faculty members must have tenure to serve on the College Councils or the Graduate Council.
- inclusion of language to allow the College Councils, Graduate Council, and the Academic Council to provide for student membership on these bodies. Article III, sections 6 and 7.

Restructuring of the Faculty Senate and Academic Council to improve efficiency and to insure greater cooperation between these two bodies. Article III, sections 6 and 7.

Faculty on Trustees

- election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees. Article IV, The Faculty and the Board of Trustees.
- inclusion of deans and elected faculty on the University budget committee. Article V, section 2, subsection a.
- further proposed changes to the revisions should be made in the committee, which is chaired by Prof. James E. Robinson, by April 21. The Senate is expected to meet again by May 1 to consider the proposed revisions.

The secretary of the Senate told the body that the 314 faculty members polled regarding the first faculty letter, which finalized a report of communication and cooperation between the faculty and administration, 61 per cent agreed in substance.

The secretary broke the figures down to agreement in substance by 61 per cent of assistant professors, 79 per cent of the associate professors, and 70 per cent of the instructors. Departmental breakdowns are not yet available, but 61 per cent of the faculty returned the form.
Mock Convention Platform Committee meets

By Sue Prendergast

Washington-Democratic Presidential candidates escalated their attacks on the Nixon Administration's Vietnam policies in the wake of the Tonkin Gulf incident, but the rhetoric was reportedly little effect on their audiences. On the campuses, however, protests against the war were regained. At Harvard, about 500 students ransacked the University's Center for International Affairs.

By Eric Andrus blamed in administration, protest leader the entire Vietnam catastrophe. The two-to-one decision said that the state could not interfere with a student's right to decide whether or not she would bear a child. Abortion advocates said that the ruling would prevent the state from prohibiting abortion.

The convention, except maybe the presidential candidate we select, Andrus contended. He hopes to give copies of the platform to legal and defense National Committee chairman, Al Lowenstein chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, the press, convention guests; and the candidate for the platform convention. To make the candidates aware of our positions, he declared. "Next Dare is a moderate campus and it has a national constituency. What we say will be important," Andrus added.

Harriss, a senior from Crawfort, Md., signed out law and constitutionality as the most important issues on the platform. "It's a new issue, but one which we must discuss now."

"The credibility of our national system is being quickly corroded by government. The Democratic Party must address itself to law in a way contrary to that of the Republican party," Andrus said. "Anything that goes against health," continued the modernized platform.

All four candidates for the chairman's office advocated writing a "strong, meaningful platform.

Tom Hubbard cautioned the committee against trying to please everyone by making "wishy-washy" statements. The 1968 Democratic National Platform says "absolutely nothing," the District of Columbia delegate charged. "We've got to do better than that."

"More than the candidate we elect, the platform will be a statement of what we are thinking at Notre Dame this year. To be meaningful, it must address itself in some detail to the burning issues of our time," declared Eric Zagrans of New York.

Speaker John Manigault of South Carolina cited taxing, tax reforms, and the Vietnam war as three of the "most burning issues." He also emphasized the need to "get the platform on time if it is to be effective."

Andrus said the cooperation of all delegates as "vital" to the success of the convention. "We need the help of a lot of people, we're running out of time."

The convention's main problem now is that not all of the state delegations have met. Andrus suggested that anyone interested in being the temporary chairman of a state delegation which has not yet met should contact him for information.

The platform convention will discuss the platform Tuesday afternoon, prior to O'Brien's appearance that evening. Other convention speakers include University President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who will deliver the opening address on Monday night; Al Lowenstein, and possibly Herbert Humphrey.

50 meet to plan ND-SMC war protest, strike

by Larry Dailey

Note Dame and St. Mary's students met yesterday afternoon to discuss and plan week-long anti-war demonstrations, culminating in a student strike this Friday, April 21, to protest "not only the renewal of the bombing, but also the Vietcong catastrophe and, in general, the Nixon administration," protest leader Lincoln Soldati stated.

Almost all state delegations met in Yeats Lounge to plan the week-long demonstrations. The protest began Monday night when several members of the anti-war group walked into the Davis Workman reading taking place in the Library. The group was wearing guerrilla warfare outfits, carrying placards and signs denouncing the renewal of the bombings.

"We didn't want the reading," Soldati stated, "we simply made a comment. We talked to Miss Workman and she said that we didn't need one of the signs.

Later Monday evening, the guerrilla theatre group strode in silence throughout the Library, carrying cardboard tombstones and bones, in addition to placards criticizing the war.

OTHER PROTEST EFFORTS

The SMC student government is considering efforts to protest the renewed bombing, according to North Vietnam, Jean Seymour, Student Body President, announced.

Seymour asked that any ND or SMC student interested in organizing in reaction to the bombing, report to a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon at the SMC Student Government office in the basement of the Library.

NOTICE

All outstanding loans must be paid by Friday, April 21

Morrissette Loan Fund

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A Call for Change

The Faculty Senate dropped a double pronged bomb last night. The results of the Steering Committee's survey on faculty reaction to "The Future at Notre Dame" (published in The Observer on March 15) showed 68 per cent supporting the letter "in substance" with 68 per cent returning the form. The Faculty Manual Committee announced tentative revisions in the manual calling for, among other changes: revisions in the "time principles" for granting tenure — restructuring of the Academic Council — and the clincher: election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees.

All the ramifications of the two announcements are not immediately apparent. Faculty members requested an extra week to consider the new manual which was not available until the beginning of this week. Still, one fact is immediately obvious from the night's proceedings and from the faculty response to the statement — there are fundamental disagreements with the structure of the University governance.

Student Responsibility

From a student viewpoint, the resolution of these disagreements should include extended political influence not only for faculty but for students as well. The new faculty manual formalizes the placement of students on the governing councils of the individual colleges. Ultimately, this is the place where students could have the most academic influence. (A fact demonstrated by the student sponsored grievance procedure the Arts and Letters College Council recently adopted) But the time is long overdue for student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees.

The task of making the university decision-making process more representative of the community cannot fall on the shoulders of the faculty. Student Government should organize a parallel effort with the structure of the University governance.

A Necessary Beginning

Everyone realizes that student and faculty representation on the trustees is not a final solution to all the world's problems. However, the lack of this representation creates an atmosphere of distrust resulting from the "secret" nature of trustee meetings. If decisions of the trustees are well-considered, rational actions taken in the best interest of the university community, then, they have nothing to hide from either faculty or students. If not, all the greater reason to increase the information sources from which the body makes its decisions.

But none of this will become reality unless a group of students takes on the organizational responsibilities. That's what a Student Government is for. And that's where the action should begin.

John Abowd

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THE OBSERVER
The first piece was more than politely received, and by the second the group had the crowd in its grip. A hard driving beat heralded in the dancing spotlights hot dog drummer Jeffrey Jones. Cormick was crunchy over Pickford-Hopkins. Reprise). Recently released first album (work and nice melodies. In a little harder vein was the final work, "Traffic." A synthesis of Black Sabbath in bass guitar, Deep Purple in vocals and Iron Butterfly in dream solo, this song brought the crowd to its feet for something rarely given to a warm-up band. Then Tull took a break. Coming with the rumors spread before the show was what was termed a one-hour Thick as a Brick. And they played it straight through. Coming out from backstage in long trenchcoats, the group members Ian Anderson, Martin Barre, John Evans, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, and Barrie Barlow emerged, Barlow having produced a coathanger, shook the coats and walked over to their own kind of on an other level, you know? time with them. This summer was too short to do more than make a start.

"Ah, yes," said quietly and sincerely, checking the distance between my chair and the open window. "What exactly is the difference between these, friends of yours in Colorado and the people you know here?"

"I guess the main difference is that the people I know here are into drugs, and I'd like to go back there and spend some more time with them. This summer was too short to do more than make a start."
Charles C. McCarthy, former co-director of Notre Dame's non-violence department, spoke on the institution of participatory democracy last night in the main ball room of LaFayette Student Center in connection with his campaign as an Independent Democrat for Senator in Massachusetts.

Participatory democracy is a method by which voters can bind legislators to represent the majority of their constituents on major issues before the legislature. McCarthy explained that the technology necessary for participatory democracy is on a state wide, or national, basis already available.

Methods of fringe tree voting include the use of telephones or cable television in connection with computers to tabulate votes, cast under private voter registration numbers. Votes would be taken concerning approximately twelve major issues annually, and a majority of votes cast from a predetermined minimum percentage of eligible voters would bind the legislator to that vote.

When questioned on the dilemma of being bound to a decision contrary to his moral orientation, McCarthy said such a situation exists in a democracy. McCarthy also explained that possession of a political office constitutes political power, which may not be executed as the office holder had previously promised. Presently, a political office is a means, and almost a necessity, for gaining political power. The institution of participatory democracy separates wealth and power. Within the role of the senator is to decide local and national issues of public concern are put in the form of legislation, and brought to the floor of Congress.

McCarthy hopes to enlist college student support in Massachusetts, to allow him to collect the 60,000 signatures necessary to be placed on the ballot as an independent.

Congress urges exhaust check

A special effort to reduce air pollution due to vehicular exhausts by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives is underway this month.

The Congressional bodies, which have sponsored National Tidewater Resources Week and National Meat Packers Week, declared April National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month (NCYVEM), at the urging of leaders from the automotive industry last September.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., states in part: "The President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation and to call upon the people of the United States to take their vehicles into the repair shop of their choice to have the emissions checked and their vehicles adjusted, where necessary, so that we can substantially reduce pollution from the 110 million motor vehicles operating on the streets and highways of the nation."

"Comprehensive studies show that this simple inspection with minor adjustments and tune-ups can reduce individual vehicle pollution by an average of 25 percent with resultant cost savings to the owner by fuel conservation: amounting to about $31 per year per vehicle.NCYVEM has the backing of much of the automotive manufacturing, associations, oil companies and the business press. Individual service station owners across the country are being urged to take part.

The tests, which are designed to take little more than 15 minutes to perform, center about the ignition system, emission control system and fuel system of the automobile. These systems are chosen to provide the maximum effect in cutting vehicle exhaust emissions within a moderate amount of time, skill and equipment.

Car owners are strongly urged to take part in the program.

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LIBERAL ARTS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SCIENCE
ENGINEERING

Interviews Scheduled for April 24 and 25

April 31
MON.
Mead Johnson Co.
Pharmaceutical sales. All degrees and Colleges. Location: Chicago.

April 25
TUES.
Bowman Products Division, Associated Springs Corp.
After market automotive parts industry. For Professional career in Sales. Locations: Nationwide. All degrees and Colleges.

Personal Insurance - Life, Health, Variable Ann., Mutual Funds. All degrees and Colleges. Location: Newark, N.J.

Call 674-8384
ND nine drubs Valpo, 12-5

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame put on their most powerful offensive show of the season afternoon at Valparaiso. The Irish riddled four Crusader pitchers for 14 hits on Wednesday afternoon at Crusader park.

The Irish did not resort to just singles, as half of their hits were of the extra-base variety. Rob Reschan and Captain Joe LaFotte each blasted home runs, with a big six-run fifth inning providing the margin of victory.

All Irish f tallies in that stanza proved to be of the extra-base variety. Mark Schmitz reached base on an error, in which a person is of movements of attack and defense against imaginary opponents. Reschan, with a double, muscled his way into a third and was passed after Hansen struck out. LaFotte lined a shot that bounded Joel Theiss leaping to shortstop.

Defensive efforts were also superb as the Irish did not resort to just singles. Black Magic established itself as the top contender to The Family, as the Townsend Brothers sparkled as usual. The Irish capped their scoring in the ninth when Nussbaum led off with a double, and muscled his way into a third and was passed after Hansen struck out. LaFotte lined a shot that bounded Joel Theiss leaping to shortstop.

Two seventeen runs come, in the heart of the Irish lineup, but a few wandering employees of the bookstore, fans, and the laundry, though some officials are toysing with the idea of a popular march on parade.

The schedule:

The Redskins, threats to the Ohio University, dived for the best non-varsity athlete in the event. Selection will probably be made by a panel of writers, fans, and a few wandering employees of the bookstore, fans, and the laundry, though some officials are toysing with the idea of a popular march on parade.

Irish Guard holds tryouts

Robert T. O'Brien, Director of the Notre Dame Band has announced tryouts for the Irish Guard for the 1973 marching season will be held today and Thursday at 6:30 in the Band room, located in the back of Washington Hall.

The only prerequisite for trying out for the traditionally elite of the Irish marching corps is a height of 6'2". No previous marching or musical experience is necessary.

Three of the winners in the first annual Notre Dame Karate Championships are pictured here with their trophies and instructors. Kneeling from the left are Dennis Callahan, Pam Prather and Mike Hurst.

Top teams win in bookstore b-ball event

other teams given a shot at the title include The Boys, a pro-am outfit, the Bhofff Hills draft choices, and Hawks and Gregge. The Boys have chosen for the third time to enter a team, "Goose" Novak and "Hawk" Stevens repeated their success of last year's "blackout Arkansas Club, 21-16, while the Irish lefty Joe Jafer threw an impressive seven.

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Wallace woos average citizen

By Ann McCurry

Stressing the difference between the "top leadership" in the country and the "average citizen," George C. Wallace said yesterday that, in Indiana, "The average citizens they've ignored all these years are going to support me just as they have in Florida and Wisconsin."

The Alabama governor said that he is primarily interested in the issues and in the message that is being sent by those average citizens, through support of him to the Democratic and Republican parties.

"If I win in Indiana," Wallace continued, "I may just well think that myself instead of sending it." Wallace thinks he will do "well" in the Indiana primary.

When confronted with the fact that the United Auto Workers have endorsed Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the Indiana primary, Wallace noted that the top leadership of the labor unions opposed him in Wisconsin, but he ran anyway well.

"I have the best labor record of any governor in Alabama history," Wallace said. He noted labor support for his Alabama political candidates and labor support he received in the Florida primary.

Wallace is opposed to busing to achieve racial balance, and he feels the people are, too.

The Alabama governor argued that states should be allowed "the right to control their schools, non-discriminatory basis." He said he feels they are "guaranteeing education" on a "freedom of choice" basis, but he called for a stop to all this assimilation busing.

"There's not a blue-collar worker in the state who wants to see his little child bussed to kingdom come," Wallace said.

"They stripped that issue so much down in Florida that some of them couldn't vote a week," he continued.

Vietnam

While slaming other Democratic contenders for voting for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Wallace yesterday said he supports the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong if it was done with the intention of protecting American troops.

Wallace also said his action was "an absolute necessity" for the security and safety of remaining American servicemen.

Wallace stated. He went on to say that the United States should not be involved in a land war in Asia, expressing concern for the servicemen now there.

"I want them withdrawn because we have no clear-cut policy there," But I want them withdrawn safely. I don't think they ought to be there," he said, adding support for the bombing if it is done in the interest of insuring the safe withdrawal of the troops from there.

When questioned about rising food prices, Wallace feels that the government should "jawbone the middleman" who is reaping all the profits of the price increase. He also revealed stronger application of the Phase II program and establishment of the minimum farmers' parity at 60 percent.

After the conference Wallace shook hands and spoke with a crowd of 200 that gathered to greet him at St. Joseph's County Airport, Tuesday afternoon.

Wallace will resign as chairman of St. Mary's English department at the end of this semester.

Wallace, who has served a three-year term in the post, emphasized that "if feeling is in

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