**New Women’s Caucus: ‘umbrella organization’**

Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

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Hall Life Committee to set course

The Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council will meet at noon today in the Faculty Dining Room to discuss possible courses of action. The committee, formed last spring, has been responsible for All Halls Week and for the previous renovation of the student dormitories. The committee was formed last spring in an effort to coordinate the planning of the various halls and to establish a cohesive, unified approach to all halls.

The other committees are the Student Life Council, the University Rules Committee, and the Campus Planning Committee. The Student Life Council is responsible for the overall planning of the halls and their functions. The University Rules Committee handles specific problems and other areas with an eye towards the future; and the Campus Planning Committee recommends the layout of the halls.

The above areas for each committee were suggested by the Student Life Council. Members of each committee, according to student, faculty, and student representative reviews, are:-

- Hall Life Committee: Floyd Ackerman and Philip Facenda.
- University Rules Committee: Fred Giuffrida.
- Campus Planning Committee: Floyd Meridith and Dennis Elefants.

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Board proposal referendum slated

by Don Russo
Executive Editor

Registered voters of St. Joseph's County will decide the outcome of a proposal to scrap the part-time three man Board of County Commissioners and the seven member county council by a referendum vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

A full time elected chief with executive duties will replace the commission which has executive, legislative and judicial duties; and a 15 man county legislature with law and budget-making powers will replace the county council which according to the provisions of Senate Bill 7, or Public Law no. 233, as it is also known, information supplied by the county league of Women Voters reports that the reorganization will provide the traditional democratic checks between the three branches of government, provide more adequate representation of voters; and that the county has grown too complex for part-time administration by three commissioners.

The bill originated after county commissioners and the mayors of South Bend and Mishawaka established a 5 man committee to study reorganization in 1970. Unanimously supported by county state legislators, it was passed by the 1971 General Assembly subject to a referendum.

The county executive will serve four years, beginning January 1, 1975 and receive a salary of $18,000 per year. Before a person can be elected to the office, he must be a county resident for at least one year.

Authority and Checks

The county executive's authority would include all administrative duties of county government, approval or veto of legislation, and appointment of an assistant administrator and heads of county boards, subject to legislative approval.

His duties and powers are subject to approval by the proposed legislature, and the voters since he is soley responsible for his performance.

The legislature, in the case of vacancy, will elect a new executive within 60 days, and the Jr. state president will serve as chief executive in the interim.

The legislators will represent approximately 16,000 persons each, for four years, and at $1,200 annually plus $25 for each official meeting attended. Any vacancy would be filled by the legislature within 45 days.

The body has all legislative powers of county government. The power to over-ride an executive veto, to approve executive appointments, impeach officials, and make budgetary approvals and appropriations.

The laws and budgets of the county will be redrawn into 15 districts on a one man one vote basis by the present county commission, and subject to approval by the present county council. It is estimated that the rural-suburban area will have six legislators, Mishawaka two and South Bend seven.

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I propose a lot of you have been asking yourselves: “Where is ol’ Weave, and why hasn’t he been in the Observer lately?” Well, perhaps you don’t express the question quite like that. Instead your inquiries were probably more along the lines of: “Just who the hell is ol’ Weave, and how did he get into the Observer in the first place?” At any rate, it is nice to be remembered.

There are, you know, more important questions facing our college community than those dealing with some stumbling columnist. Burning issues confront us daily, such as: “Greenacres, Indiana–Is it?” or “Notre Dame–The Man behind the Story behind the Myth behind the Legend?” (On sale, no doubt, at the bookstore.) Fine and dandy subjects for discussion, you might say, and so I would. However, a journalist’s first duty is in his readers, hence today’s topic:

“Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., said last night that the announcement on the next women’s dorm would not be made until shortly before room picks next spring.” “It wouldn’t help anyone to know,” commented Fr. Burtchaell.

Well, as any well-behaved debater might say, I beg to differ. And if Father Burtchaell had been in Badin or Walsh last spring he would probably be differing right along with me.

Now getting the bad news, rather late, is, in fact, last spring’s scenes in Walsh are not among my most pleasing memories of Notre Dame. After the axe fell, most of the worst was with rather vacant expression and mind for several days. As one outsider put it: “You guys look like you all just swallowed Frogs.” As a matter of fact, that’s pretty much the way we felt. Later our thoughts wandered to moving elsewhere, but few of us were prepared to break those ties that somehow no longer existed. It suddenly did become time to move, our shock turned to a barely subdued panic. A series of hurried, but not very involved discussions took place, most of which came to something like this:

“Well, are we gonna move there or not?”

“I don’t. I never even been in that hall.”

“Listen. I got drunk there once, and...and like it’s really got nice johns.”

“What, you’re just kidding?”

If you get the idea that we simply didn’t have enough time, you’re right. None of us were in really research and investigate our moves. Many transfers had to be decided on hearsay, and that just didn’t work out too well. A hall with “really nice johns,” was usually discovered to have telephone booths masquerading as doubles. The real tragedy is that these discoveries were often made too late, after the move.

Why not give whoever is displaced plenty of time to make plans? Why not let them all of Christmas vacation to consider their parents shoot that house on Eddy Street. (“Sure we can live off campus. Nah! we ain’t gonna drink beer alla time!!”) Why not give those who wish to live on campus a chance to really investigate every hall community that interests them?”

Admittedly, an ordained suspension of half life is not the cheeriest of Christmas gifts. But many of last year’s displaced would surely have probably be differing right along with me.

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SEX AND MYTH
by Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.

Kennedy dispels sexual myths

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Satire scattered throughout, this version

new production of the musical hit It's a Small World, to open Dec. 30, 1993 and extended for 411 performances.

An hilarious political spoof of presidential campaigns, All the Way to the Forum, all those Cracker Jack commercials (including one by Helmut Griem (The Damned) as the German leader, Dieter Meier) make cameo appearances are the highlights of this film.


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Erik Assmus* describes a few more in this article. Note, however, that Kennedy is not taking issue with Masters and Johnson - he quotes them favorably several times - but is trying instead to suggest a Christian orientation toward several aspects of sexuality

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THE GAY MYTH: This myth tells us that gay is good or even better than straight sexuality, that it is everything from a solution to overpopulation to the finest laws of human friendship. Kennedy rejects this, along with the old myth that

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In this flick, Gregory Peck will be seen. This Saturday, for both


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Kissinger meets Thieu, Cambodians

(1) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, South Vietnam, Oct. 27 — Hours after the White House aide would stay in Saigon.

Saysi, who accompanied Kissinger today to Phnom Penh, had earlier made unannounced visits to Vietnam and Bangkok for conferences with Laos and Thai leaders on the proposed peace settlement.

Kissinger's visit to Saigon has led to an atmosphere of feverish speculation mixed with awe among Vietnamese observers. It was revealed that the same feelings have prevailed in the American embassy here. Most Vietnamese now agree that Kissinger has already decided on his move over the issue of Thieu and his replacement with a coalition government.

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The Irish Eye

Giving credit where it’s due

It’s hard to believe that a team which had lost 27-0 to Baylor and had been smashed 62-0 by Nebraska just a week earlier could upset unbeaten, nationally ranked Notre Dame. Especially when the Irish were playing in their own field. But it happened.

Missouri had come into Notre Dame Stadium dragging their tails after the Nebraska debacle. Instead, they played like wounded animals, punting on every Notre Dame possession and handing the Fighting Irish their first loss in five games.

The Irish were guilty of four turnovers (Missouri had none) and the Tigers kept rolling on offense consistently made the "big plays." They took advantage of a couple of key penalties and played well enough to make the score 30-26, with 7 minutes to play. Only a great play by defensive back Mike Fink thwarted the Irish hopes for a rally by intercepting a Missouri pass at the Notre Dame 38. A 20-yard punt return followed and the Tigers had their first down on the Notre Dame 38, 4 minutes before punting to the Irish.

The Irish weren't through playing give-away. Dimick fumbled away Missouri's kickoff after Hill's third tackle. It was one of the critical mistakes that cost them the game. After holding the Tigers to first down after first down after first down, Notre Dame forced a Missouri punt. But defensive tackle Greg Marx jumped off side on second and eight for 16 yards, and the Irish defense did not recover.

Taking advantage of the break, Cherry faked a run to line backer Jim Marshall for a first down by the Notre Dame 38. A 35-yard pass to former Iowa star Cab Scooter, who went toward the middle. Then I saw Pankey waving me back to the sideline and I knew we were in the end zone. IVectorXd in for the two-point conversion and Roolf, after making a futile try for an extra point, added the 2 points on the 2-point conversion.

But even the most brilliant strategy is worthless if a ballclub can’t execute the plans. Saturday, Missouri executed almost perfectly. Their biggest mistake was that they didn’t stay long enough on the sidelines.

Jim Donaldson powers up the middle for the Missouri Tigers.

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New Frontier Society to hold forum

by Greg Aiello
Staff Reporter

The New Frontier Scholastic Society will sponsor its first Forum to broaden learning experience, the forum will feature Melvin Golden, Harry Lafuse, and David Kravetz, all members of the South Bend community, and will be moderated by Notre Dame senior Carl Ellison.

The Forum follows in the wake of the City of South Bend and Saint Joseph County. The Judicial Board has not yet finalized according to judicial system, usually a hall appeal from a lower board in the reach the University board upon consideration of two separate groups. The students won their point when the President Dennis "R"-man" Coordinator Smith said that the New Frontier Scholastic Society are two distinct organizations, we question service specific functions, not the duplication of services. As the Society of Ujamama and the New Frontier Scholastic Society as two distinct groups, we question the necessity of the joint funding of two separate groups. The New Frontier group; has abolished separate funding with financial shortages. The New Frontier Scholastic Society received $200. Ujamama received $500, a disallowance from the $400 it received last year.

The Forum will feature Melvin Gallagher, Harry Lafuse, and David Kravetz, all members of the Psychology department.

Cases are presented before the board by the dean of students with Prof. Lafayette and Schwartz serving as chairman. Profe. McIntire will provide the board with legal advice while Dr. Arnes will serve as psychological advisor. The five faculty members are: Professor Michael McIntire of the History department, Harry Lafuse, Chemistry Professor Maurice Schwartz, Professor Michael McNulty of the Law School, and Dr. Charles Armes of the Psychology department.

The New Frontier Scholastic Society as a much needed social activity for black students, the New Frontier Scholastic Society is more academically oriented organization and is open to all students in order to emphasize the discussion of areas, the study of topics, and also the discussion of the content of issues, that lend itself to increasing the capacity of black people to responsibly contribute to the socio-economic environment that they shape.

The New Frontier Scholastic Society as a much needed vehicle for the promotion of communication between black and white students, that begins tonight, is part of a series of events that also includes a lecture series, a film series, a weekly newsletter, a tutoring program, and black music and art programs.

New Frontier Scholastic Society meets every Thursday night at 8:30 in the Black Cultural Arts Center.

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