Professor Paul Rathburn voiced sentiments that the Faculty Senate resign if relations between the Academic Council and Senate are come to an end.

"If there is no mechanism for this communication of issues, then the Senate would be reduced to "a nice place to do debates."

"I don't think we are quite up to that," added Swartz.

Saint Mary's lifts

tenure moratorium

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A moratorium imposed last spring suspending all tenure considerations at Saint Mary's was lifted this weekend at the Board of Regents meeting.

Five faculty members were granted tenure upon the Board's recommendation, and deliberations have already begun for next year's candidates. Dr. Peter Smith and Don Miller of the Mathematics department, Dr. Eugene Camp-panale of the Education department, Dr. Harold Weiss of Religious Studies, and librarian Sr. Merecia Lynch.

College President Edward Henry, who attended the Board meeting, noted that the Senate was made by a "unanimous vote" of the full Board, on a recommendation from an executive Board meeting some weeks ago.

The moratorium was imposed by the old Board of Trustees at the height of the merger break with Notre Dame. The board qualified its move at that time by citing the uncertain financial and reorganization future of the college.

'tenure after seven years'

Ordinarily a faculty member becomes eligible for tenure at the end of his seventh year. Credit for time spent at one institution is part of the "package" an individual negotiates when transferring to another. In accordance with American Association of University Professors (AAUP) rules, the tenure faculty member holds his position until retirement age 65. This is not applicable in instances of professional misconduct or staff reorganization that is not attributable to the faculty, or dissolution of department. After age 65, the professor may elect additional years of teaching, but then generally receives only inequivalent contracts which must be re-negotiated each year.

When the moratorium was first imposed last spring, the national AAUP released a statement saying in effect that faculty members couldn't be left in such a state of indecision, and that it was "not an advisable kind of policy." At least two faculty members resigned as a result of the policy.

Dr. Paul Messharger: "happy they lifted the moratorium."

'morale' a consideration

Sr. Franciza Kane, executive committee member of the Saint Mary's chapter AAUP, felt that the move to lift the moratorium was an important one for all faculty members, not just those involved in tenure negotiations.

"Speaking from the viewpoint of both the local and national AAUP, as an individual faculty member, I don't feel that the moratorium was ever necessary," she declared.

Sr. Kane added that faculty "morale" was a primary consideration of the local AAUP this year and she feels that the lifting of the moratorium will be "a significant boost to that morale."

President Henry declined to comment on the necessity of the moratorium when it went into effect because he was not on campus at the time. However, Dr. Paul Messharger, former chairman of the faculty assembly, noted that Henry was not persuaded that it should be lifted when he first arrived at Saint Mary's. Henry met several times during the summer with present faculty Assembly Chairman Don Miller, and came to support the faculty viewpoint. Later using his influence with the Board to have it lifted. Messharger felt this initial step was a crucial one for executive-faculty relations.

apprehension to lessen

Messharger himself is "happy they lifted the moratorium," and was "never persuaded that it was necessary."

Miller concurred with Messharger and added that "to my knowledge, none of the faculty up-ported the moratorium or even saw the necessity for it." He agreed that it would probably increase the morale of faculty members.

Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, faculty representative to the Board, thinks that "apprehension" apparent last spring when the moratorium announcement was made will be lessened with its lifting.

"I really can't say if the overall spirit of the faculty will be affected in any way," commented Schlesinger.

Lorenzo Vacca, who under the AAUP constitution would succeed the chairmanship of the local chapter with the illness of Dr. Don Horning, called the move "not unexpected" and "very gratifying," summing up the consensus of faculty opinion.

"One wonders what the point of it was in the first place," she said.
Two new St. Mary's regents assume duties

by Mary Jaaca
Staff Reporter

Two newly appointed Saint Mary's Board of Regents members, El J. Shaheen and Walter J. Simons, attended the first Board meeting of the year last weekend. Labelling the meeting as "very informative, especially as a new member," Simons stated that "constructive ideas were brought out, although no crucial questions were answered." He believes that the items presented, which included a proposed nursing program, a discussion on tenure, and the payment of SMC subscriptions to the Observer were "well thought out by the committees."

Regarding the Planning Process and the future of the college, Simons expressed optimism by saying, "I think St. Mary's has a great future...but it's important to plan and give a long-range look at the College." However, he stressed that "it is premature to make statements" concerning his personal views on the areas of change, and that "the president and faculty are aware of the necessary reforms."

Simons, a Birmingham, Michigan, resident and the Vice President and Treasurer of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, and Shaheen, President of the Sutton Tool Company in Sturgis, Michigan, were both asked to sit on the Board of Regents and accepted in October.

Previously, the two served on the Associate Board of Trustees, which acted in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.

"When the Board of Trustees was phased out this summer," explained Mrs. Robin Hagen, Director of Public Information, "so was the Associate Board of Trustees. This was when they incorporated the new Board of Regents."

This newly created body, Hagen continued, is currently in the process of building its membership to forty. Thus, Simons and Shaheen were drafted into the Board of Regents from the Associate Board of Trustees.

Simons became active in St. Mary's governance while his daughter attended the college, and served with his wife on the Parents' Council for eight years. Meanwhile, Shaheen has two daughters enrolled at SMC.

The Academic Council Monday approved its steering committee's revision of the tenure section of the Faculty Manual. The revised tenure section extends the maximum probation period for professors and associate professors from three to four years and for those at other ranks from six to seven years. Other changes included a 12 month notice of termination of appointment, rather than the present six, except in the case of instructors, and a tightening of language designed to preclude granting of tenure by inadvertence.

The tenure section of the Manual was taken up out of sequence by the Council so that the University could make use of the new one-year terminal contract option in making current appointments. The language change, which requires that tenure be granted only to writing, was defended in discussion as necessary to prevent cases where faculty have gone over the maximum probationary period unlabeled and, under the former language, received tenure without formal deliberation. The Council turned down a Law School request for an exemption from University tenure provisions. Law School representatives argued that the school's practice of hiring persons with legal but not teaching experience at senior professorial levels, combined with tenure quotas, called for a more flexible system.

The Council also rejected by a 21-18 vote a motion to open its Faculty Manual revision discussions to faculty and students. As a committee of the whole the Council began an article by article review of the entire draft of its steering committee. It gave initial approval to the revision of article One on the executive administration of the University. The draft recognizes the replacement of the chairman by the vice president for academic affairs by the office of provost and adds consultation with the faculty to the process by which the Board of Trustees selects the president of the University. In discussion, it also agreed to consider adding a preamble on shared governance in the revised Faculty Manual.

Dean Thomas Shaffer's Law School tenure plan went down to defeat by voice vote in the Academic Council yesterday. The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 per semester ($11 per year) from The Observer, Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
**Optimism reigns at campaign headquarters:**

By Ann Therese Darin  

Nixong

McGovern

Together with buildings adjacent to and across the street from it, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue houses that are uninvaded by the country, except, perhaps, by that other famous triangle—Washington, the White House-Capitol-Supreme Court. The Pennsylvania Avenue ministers of strategic and campaign workers trying to negotiate a lease for more years with the American electorate on some property and block down from the office in the 1960 area.

Seventeen years is super-modern, super-mansion, super-hourglass and super-occasioned. Just to get in to the door around considers a major security check even though I was wearing a Nixon button.

There won't be any Watergates there in the next door or across the street unless the Democratic commando can press through a cord of football player type campaign workers.

The mood is friendly in this ground-level campaign headquarters. Unlike the McGovern headquarters, decorated in a new monogram, Nixon's headquarters, the only office visible in the public is painted in gray and white stripes with an oversize portrait of the President and banners streaking the walls proclaiming "Nixon '72" and "Four More Years!" or "Re-elect the President!"

"We are going to win," said Dave McGurn, across the corner at the McGovern observer center. "I just wonder whether or not we will carry all 50 states or not—we won't beat Johnson's landslide in 64," said the George Washington University law student. "We will win because Mr. Nixon said the George Washington University law school. He worked five hours every day at the K Street headquarters, besides taking 50 psychological hours at American and wandering in the universities.

I thought that one of the few things we thought would be going to be our most important problems was not going to be a big advantage. We have no money. We are trying to do everything that we can do. We are trying to win the vote over on anyone. Senator McGovern is honest and the people, all over America, will vote for him because of that."

Behind her, several other aides were sorting campaign contributions which had just arrived in the afternoon mail. Despite the much-publicized analysis that McGovern strength is coming from coastal states such as New York, New Jersey and California, most of the multi-colored or patterned checks stacked on the table had Mid western and Mid Atlantic addresses on them.

On the first floor, besides the checkers from wall-size posters in blue, pink, yellow and green, heavy draperies and sink-down-to-your-shoulders carpeting, the building. (c) 1972

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**Observer Insight**

A receptionist at the desk, a massive obstacle to all who enter, quietly takes your name and asks what your errand is. "Can you interview a member of the staff for an article for the University of Notre Dame paper?" he asks, "or do you want to interview a member of the staff for the University of Notre Dame paper?" I don't think so."

The "Nixon Now" button I found on the floor doesn't help. She said, "We are going to win," said Mary Ann McGovern, a senior at American University in Washington. "You have seen the latest poll in Michigan? We are behind by 10 percent and I think we are going to take Illinois even though they couldn't have the turkiflight parole." I don't think so."

Many of the young aides stuffing envelopes, answering phones and typing stencils, Mary Ann is a young woman college student. She works five hours every day at the K Street headquarters, besides taking 50 psychological hours at American and wandering in the universities.

Not too bad. We are going to win," said Mary Ann McGovern, a senior at American University in Washington. "You have seen the latest poll in Michigan? We are behind by 10 percent and I think we are going to take Illinois even though they couldn't have the turkiflight parole." I don't think so."

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Many of the young aides stuffing envelopes, answering phones and typing stencils, Mary Ann is a young woman college student. She works five hours every day at the K Street headquarters, besides taking 50 psychological hours at American and wandering in the universities. The building. (c) 1972

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**Rathbun and Swartz comment on premise of Senate Faculty**

Swartz believes that the steering committee's elimination of a connection between the Senate and the Council as well as between the committee's desire, shared by the rest of the campus, to promote membership. The Committee chose to do this in part by cutting away its own office members, including the Senate chairman.

There is irony in this push for Senate Faculty (if the Council adopts the steering committee's divorse of Senate and Council), said Swartz, "The Senate can't dissolve itself. It only exists in the Faculty Manual, and only the Academic Council has the power to change that." Therefore, only the Academic Council can dissolve the Senate Faculty.

Current Senate chairmen John E. Cores and Richard T. Smith, both of the formal Council-Senate relations, pleading that the fact of the Council is now the voice of the university's students is yet to get reached an agreement. He said he knew there had been "some vague talk" about members resigning or Senate dissolution, but that he didn't know if people were serious about it."
Election Day 1972

First, a reminder: Notre Dame students registered in St. Joseph County vote in the University Art Center (The students registered in St. Joseph County vote in the north lounge of Augusta hall. All polling places are open until 6:00 p.m.

Second best

Economists have an obscure theory that is directly applicable to elections. It's called the theory of second best. In political language the theory says that nobody can deliver exactly what he promises because there is no way to figure out exactly what has been delivered.

The theory of second best is such a menace because it wreaks havoc on policy decisions. A national leader cannot decide, based on the limited information he possesses what all the effects of a given policy will be. Furthermore, he cannot assess the relative long range and short range effects of a given policy. Everyone assumes that every politician should attempt to move the country closer to total satisfaction. What is needed, then, is a tool other than policy comparisons to accomplish successful selection.

Alternatives

Now all economists are not pledged to uphold the theory of second best just as one would hope that all voters are not committed to an equivalent sort of institutionalized pessimism. What the theory of second best tells us in an election year is to judge candidates not by policies alone but by goals. It is only by looking at a candidate's particular goals that it becomes possible to circumvent the theory of second best.

Today America is making a fundamental choice between two different goals for the country's future. One goal says that the best way to maximize the satisfaction of the American public is to cater to the self-interests of the middle and upper classes. The other says that the goal has to be one of forced equal opportunity. This is perhaps the most real of the choices that America will make today. We can only hope that Americans will use some insight when choosing between these goals.

John Abowd
Two differing views of the black experience

duke chargin on his horse with two rifles insists that it is innocent. It might well be, lets her outsco re him. The neighborhood in Nashville. When Allen, the boy, door and asks to play with his. They begin to walk these feature less streets. Though he feels that there is nothing so terrifying as being unable to communicate with her, he always remember and lets her out here.

Everybody, black and white, warn him against this peculiar friendship, but Allen initiates her to much and she is poor and can hardly have been moved. Though there is no reason to think black or white ought not to get along in these barrios if he was, it is difficult to understand why Lester should want to walk these featureless streets.

In this story a black 16-year-old boy and his family, move to an all-white neigh borhood in Nash ville. When Allen, the boy, plays basketball in a driveway, a white girl his age comes out from a house on the other side and asks to play with him. They begin to play regularly. For Allen, it is a kind of hold of touch with her that he always remember and lets her out here.

The suspense movie of the decade airs Thursday at 9:30 on ABC. The movie is called "Mississippi Ham'rider." The main character is played by George C. Scott and Stacy Keach. This realistic picture follows Scott from his entry into the L.A. Police Academy, to his teaming up with a black cop on, his patrol, and to a powerful conclusion. Scott, although he is in a little over half its length, turns in another fine performance as the, according to many, really (or can't) such an Oscar for best supporting actor. Based on Joseph Wambaugh's novel, "The Blue Knight," the film adaptation of Wambaugh's second novel The Blue Knight, is in the hands of the director. And there's quite a bit more in the same vein. Miss Bamba's reads as if she had written her stories to offer a deliberate and shocking contrast to Lester's. Everybody, including middle-aged mothers, seems to be fighting all the time. Miss "Joe" (kill) her whole family or cut herself dead—whereupon he goes home, pulls down the basketball hoop, and cries on the shoulder of his I-Told-You-So father.

The second novel, "Cassidy Blues," is even stickier. In this one, Lester has created the "color line" of the first story to write about two of the "oldest" yellow people to be found in recent fiction. The girl is 16, a talented ballet dancer, infected in her fingertips with a fairy tale fondness fordancing, into a nature-counselor in the camp she has been sent to walk there. Though he feels that there is nothing so terrifying as being unable to communicate with her, he always remember and lets her out here.

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The movies build momentum in this great election week and, in doing so, pave the way for some highbudget flicks at the end of this very explosive season. "These Women," a story about the effects of the technique for mental and psychological health. This growth has been so great that the Atlanta Film Festival's great success story of the film adaptation of Wambaugh's second novel The Blue Knight, is in the hands of the director. And there's quite a bit more in the same vein. Miss Bamba's reads as if she had written...

Choose Name;

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

the observer

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transcendental meditation

transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is gaining in acceptance on all levels of American society. Since scientific evidence supports the claims of its proponents about the beneficial effects of the technique for mental and psychological health. This growth has been so great that the Atlanta Film Festival's
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Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don’t make a lot of noise, but this is where it’s really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we’ve been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students— including some students who wouldn’t respond to anything else.

And we didn’t stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it’s good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it’s simply good business. And we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society’s interests. And that’s good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

More than a business.
Pears discusses role of security in students' lives

by Jim Ferr
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears met with a group of students last night in the Planner "Pin" for an informal discussion on the role of Security in the student's life.

Pears was initially questioned about why a post-wire fence was located halfway between the towers and the memorial library. The Planner tower resident said that many people had been hurt tripping over it and that he could see no purpose for its existence.

Pears responded that he "was no reason" why the fence couldn't be taken down and he promised to look into the matter.

The question of speed bumps on old Juniper Road also came up and opened wider discussion of transportation problems on campus. Pears said that he had recommended speed bumps for both the main gate and old Juniper Road, but that the "Traffic and Safety Committee rejected the initial proposal." Pears felt that speed bumps were needed "to stop dillen and Alumni" by the golf course. He said that speed bumps were "effective" in his own mind.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," shopping centers use them as safety features with great success.

Pears went on to say that he "wouldn't be too surprised to see the day when no traffic at all will be allowed on campus." He said that White field could be used for employee parking and shuttle buses could take people from parking areas to specific areas on campus. He used the Michigan State University shuttle-bus service as an example of the number of people who could be handled under this system. He emphasized that this traffic has "to be handled by all traffic or it will meet with a lot of opposition."

When asked of the university bicycle situation, he said that one bicycle had been reported stolen over the past weekend. He said that approximately 25 bicycles have been stolen since the beginning of the year with a total value loss of about $200.

He termed the failure of bicycle registration efforts as "too bad."

"We had a pretty good program," Pears said. "But there was a tremendous job of publicity for us, but only 60 students bothered to register their bikes. I'd just like to know what it took to move a 25 nickel birthday to 25 nickel because no one listens."

"I don't think that any student should have to pay for parking on a footpath," Pears said.

Pears explained the traffic problems of the students who have parked off campus and emphasized that no group on campus can avoid paying for traffic.

"Every ticket is accounted for internally," Pears explained. "This holds me responsible for every one. If they don't pay the fine, the fine is the student who was in the car.

"We've had to pay $350 for the stolen film."

"When the need arises."

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by Greg Corcoran

It was a cold, cloudy Wednesday afternoon when the Irish JW's JV took on the Fighting Lions of St. Joseph. Coach Donny Murphy and his squad was a bit on the light side. After losing two weeks ago in East to Coach Tommy Marder, the Fighting Lions seemed to be in good form.

The Lions had been on a winning streak and were looking to continue their winning ways. The Notre Dame JW's JV was hoping for a different result.

Irish secondary players had their work cut out for them as they had to keep an eye on the Fighting Lions' wide receivers. The Lions' quarterback, Ken Anderson, was a threat to make big plays through the air.

The Irish secondary was able to stifle the Lions' wide receivers, forcing them to rely on the run. However, the Fighting Lions' running game was not completely shut down.

The Fighting Lions were able to gain some yards on the ground, but were limited to short gains. The Irish defense was able to make several big plays, including a fumble recovery in the second quarter.

The Irish offense was able to make some plays as well, with their quarterback, Tim McNeill, delivering accurate throws to his receivers. The offense was able to move the ball down the field and score a touchdown in the first quarter.

The Fighting Lions were able to get on the board in the second quarter, but the Irish offense was able to respond with another touchdown shortly thereafter.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle, with both teams trying to keep the other out of the end zone. However, the Irish offense was able to break through in the fourth quarter, extending their lead further.

The Fighting Lions tried to mount a comeback, but the Irish defense was able to hold off their final drive. The game ended with the Irish JW's JV winning by a score of 28-7.

The victory was a big boost for the Irish JW's JV, who are looking to build on their success and make a run in the upcoming tournament.