S L C h e a r s s t u d i e s
on black proposals

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Committee meetings regarding initia tives into proposals made at the black student hearing session comprised most of the discussion at yesterday's general meeting of the Student Life Council. Father C. Leo Chaix, assistant professor of Mathematics, and Anthony Abowd presented a report on the further work that has been done into the proposed minority experience course. From their discussion with the University President, Father John J. Burt chaell, the report primarily calls for more communication between black students and the Notre Dame community, increased participation in University activities by black students, and increased attention to the problems of black students. From the report, Father Burtchaell and the President stated that there is a lack of education and civil relations. Father Burtchaell stated that the suggestion was made that a consultation be made by the President to obtain endowment from schools to gather more details when they respond to his inquiries. Father Burtchaell also stated that he would try to make a campaign to improve the problem of poor dormitory social services. On the part of the SLC members, Father Burtchaell stated that there is no blacks on any of the University administrative committees, and all other reports were committed after the motions were postponed until the next general meeting on March 26th.

Financial aid

Results of the inquiry into financial aid proposals for minority students were presented by Mr. James L. Shilts, assistant vice-president of the University. The aid from the office of Financial Aid showed that a loss of $80,000 from federally financed minority scholarships may disappear as a result of President Nixon's cutback on money previously allocated for scholarships by Congress. Present at the meeting was Mr. Carl Faccenda, who led the black students' panel presentation at the Notre Dame hearing. He encouraged any further effort on the part of the SLC to obtain endowment increases. His suggestion resulted from a personal interview with the University President, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, who explained the impossibility of any aid increase due to lack of available money. The suggestions were:

The possibility of obtaining a black house being looked into by Father Burtchaell. Mr. Faccenda, assistant director of the University Office of Student Affairs, who is waiting to hear from schools which have already incorporated black house as part of their campus facilities, said that he is going to gather more data when they respond to his inquiries.

protestant services

Two points were made by Mr. William Toebey, director of campus ministry, regarding an investigation into obtaining church service for black and non-Catholic students. He stated that in the past, the University ministry has arranged Protestant services on campus, and that it is possible to arrange them on request. Secondly, he felt that he could not make any moves on the issue until blacks make their needs known to him. To facilitate this, he was asked to contact a protestant faculty member to aid in discussions between black and the campus ministry. He is in the process of deciding when the motion was postponed.

The second point was made by Father Burtchaell. Father Burtchaell revealed his findings concerning the lack of black cultural events. The Student Union Social Commission feels the problem is that there is no black student input that there are no blacks on any of the committees, although the Social Commission is looking for black involvement. A suggestion was made to form a black committer to set up an initial concert. Backed by the Student Union, to start off in the hope that this event would promote continuing activities.

social activities

The problem of poor dormitory social activities for black students was presented by the Student Life Council. None of the hall presidents felt that hall activities excluded blacks and cited the wide black participation in intramural sports and hall games tournaments as evidence. It was also felt that relationships between blacks and whites have improved since the former black concentration in Alumni and Dillon halls were broken up. Father Burtchaell suggested that black students should take the initiative in bringing problems to their hall council. Investigation into the problem of finding residents for the SLC results from showing that there is a lack of bed space and housemen. Mr. John Morton Jones, assistant to the President, suggested the purchase of roll-up cots to ease the problem.

Bill Assignments were made to those committee members who were postponed until the next general meeting on March 26th.

Senator Carl Ellison expressed his opinion of the black minority experience course. The Student Life Council seems quite well-meaning in addressing the concerns artificed to it by black students. Well-meanings, however, seldom produces results. We challenged the SLC and the University in general to become pioneering in dealing with the problems of black students. Most of our proposals were pinpointing and therefore subject to scrutiny."

"Bill most of the investigations which were presented today strike me as curious, as they are not narrowed enough to make it possible for the illy-white SLC to see that we are the thrust of the delineated proposals, so does the entire student body," concluded Ellison.

The following is the text of the report presented to the SLC on proposals for a minority experience course.

At the February fifth hearing session of the SLC, it was resolved that the Course on the Black Experience would be of benefit to the students at Notre Dame. The course would be initiated in some area of the Black Experience. They suggested, as a modus operandi to accomplish this, a University wide committee formed to deal with the Black Experience. They suggested, as a modus operandi to accomplish this, a University wide committee formed to deal with the Black Experience. When Father Burtchaell presented this proposal, along with others, at the February twelfth hearing session of the SLC, Anthony Abowd and Professor E. William Cheung were designated to meet with Father Burtchaell and discuss the matter.

From the discussion from Abowd, Burtchaell, the committee became clear that, while the goal expressed by the black students was a most desirable one, there are perhaps more satisfactory ways of achieving it than the one suggested. The number of University requirements, it was quite small and there is a natural reluctance to increase their number, both on the part of students and of faculty. In particular, it seems clear that a course, one of whose primary purposes would be the changing of attitudes and the amelioration of human relationships, might well be self-defeating. Father Burtchaell presented the necessary qualifications of being an undergraduate requirement. While learning is often achieved in somewhat constrained circumstances, change of attitudes and great sympathy require another current requirement of several of the Colleges of courses in History, Social Sciences, etc. (areas in which there are courses in Black Studies) would seem already to allow the student who wishes to go to improve his understanding of the Black Experience and simultaneously fulfill a course requirement. The current lack of available highly qualified faculty in sufficient numbers to teach many sections of courses in these areas precludes the addition of more sections of more courses artificially created at this time simply for the sake of the new requirement. For, in any such course, unless the instructor is both highly trained and highly qualified, and highly motivated, the whole course experience is likely to be negative. Finally, experience (continued on page 6)
Washington—Secretary of Defense Elliott L. Richardson and William P. Clements, Deputy Defense Secretary, in separate meetings in Washington warned United North Vietnam to live up to cease-fire agreements in South Vietnam and Laos if it expects to receive reconstruction aid from the United States.

Washington—Some of the senior American pilots agreed—while still prisoners of war in Hanoi—to set up a corporation to manage their income from publishing, speaking engagements and other public appearances upon their return home. Sources close to the prisoners have disclosed.

Washington—The President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the managing editor of the New York Times and the president of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association—testifying at a new round of hearings by a House judiciary subcommittee on a proposed "newswoman's shield" law—strongly recommended that a federal law grant journalists absolute privilege from disclosing confidential sources of information and unpublished information in federal or state judicial proceedings.

Committee members comment on election

Several members of the Election Committee, which was appointed in its attempt to hold elections last Sunday, commented yesterday on their actions as a committee and their reactions to the events since Election Tuesday which culminated in the declaration of martial law.

The committee members interviewed Paul Donadio, Rod Bryne, T. C. Treanor, and Diane McDowell, all agreed that they run the election with a specific, non-political philosophy in mind. That philosophy allowed the students to make an free a choice as possible for SSB.

Dame's Don Vogl. Lakeside. Michel, all prints are displayed today Sunday, commented yesterday on their reactions to the events since their actions as a committee and its attempt to hold elections last 2 to the observer Tuesday, March 6, 1973.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS IN THE JOY OF Giving Praying Working Making Sharing the joys of the laughter, the problems, the successes, and failures knowing that where there is human need in the cities, the suburbs, in parishes, on campus the Paulists is there helping counseling rejoicing in the presence of the good and in the signs of hope around us.

on campus today

7:30 p.m. meeting, astronomy club, all are invited to attend, 329 Newland science hall

8:00 p.m. plans recital, Ronald morebella, moreau little theatre, smc

9:00 p.m. lecture, senator birch bayh, library auditorium

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College faculties move toward unionization

by Don Ruane  
Executive Editor

Faculty groups at two higher education institutions considering collective bargaining, while an election is pending at another, and a fourth has suffered a faculty strike. These are only a few examples of the trend towards faculty unionism, which has been creeping across the United States for the last 10 years. Its shadow, as faculty unions, which has been creeping across the United States for the last 10 years. Its shadow, as with faculty guests who are working under collective bargaining as a threat to their professionalism and security. A strong sentiment for unionization exists among more than 50 percent of the faculty according to Prof. Edward Hacker, who tried to organize Northeastern's faculty two and a half years ago but failed, thinks this role change presents a psychological barrier to unions. Faculty members don't want to consider themselves employees," he said. "John Dewey spoke about faculty avoid unionization because they feel it is unprofessional. But he questions the good of professionalism without the protection of academic freedom.

However, Dr. Thomas Arnold of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, feels that "the institution of collective bargaining is inevitable in college education. It is something that college administrators will have to accept, and any administrator who cannot adjust simply should not be an administrator." King's College faculty are awaiting the decision by the National Labor Relations Board as to the eligibility of an assistant student dean, and assistant chaplain and the director of evening and summer session to vote for an agent or no agent. Arnold is the prime organizer on the campus, but he is not connected with any organization such as a faculty senate or the AAUP. His motives are "to protect professional status and prevent certain conditions from being eroded away," and to establish a "bona fide" grievance procedure. He says that every time a conflict arises each person must do what he thinks morally right, which reharps the conflict. "Becoming involved in conflicts requires time and effort. That time and effort could be better spent in preparing lectures or doing research," he claimed.

Like his colleagues at Northeastern, Arnold says faculty avoid unionization because they feel it is unprofessional. But he questions the good of professionalism without the protection of academic freedom. Another reason is fear. "Ninety-nine per cent of collective bargaining is peaceful, without strikes or violence, but we read about the exceptions," Arnold says. Teachers at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, for example, went on strike Feb. 16 when negotiations broke down, leading to a student boycott of classes.

(continued on page 6)
Letters... on elections

The Observer as a font of wisdom surrounded by a veil of ignorance. It is even more ludicrous (can I even personally insults to myself and many others) to assert that the student body is incapable of making informed, rational decisions on important matters without the ideological direction of Kerrey McNamara.

Mr. Hunt is, in my opinion, a total reject of one of the core values of the Observer. He is skilled as a concept of journalism thus appears to be, it is in no comparison to this logic that runs rampant through his assertions. To see the Observer’s refusal to endorse a candidate as a declaration that no one should be elected, is to use a brand of silly hyperbole unique to a campus publication. And to assume that students refer to Observer editorials for answers to social problems would seem to indicate that he, and those of like opinion, would attempt to maximize their own comfort by enforcing their own prejudices.

I suggest that you educate yourself on the circumstances surrounding Mr. Hunt before you again subject us to russcllonsal paradigms.

Kevon Diamond

slavishness

Editor

Don Nollet

sacked ballots

Editor

I am amazed that the editor of the Observer, the faculty member that I instructed to conduct the Keenan election committee, would have the audacity to try to discredit the assiated political maneuvers, and who generally cast only one vote. Well, indeed, if you call a “light” of anonymity truly upon these “extraordinary” analyses I am amazed to see on the face of editor Don Ruane’s column on Wednesday, Feb. 26th. There was no real view of things were running. I mean if I don’t appear to you as meaningful, why concern yourself with petty offenses, they are bound to happen and get reported, but unless it’s a matter of life-and-death, I can’t be looking through your viewpoint, see any reason to harp on.

However, the main reason I am writing this is directed at the self-righteous Mr. Ruane, specifically, I am writing this on my delivery of an undeciphered number of ballots to the Keenan election committee. Yes, I did, but I think that the circumstances surrounding it are more important. As I recall, a number of people, myself included, were mulling about the office when a call was received from Keenan requesting some ballots. Since it seemed urgent (some people were waiting when I got there) Patty, the office secretary, placed a block of all of the facsimiles and asked if anyone would care to look through them. When I arrived, I had not announced, however, that I was a candidate, and there could be some objections. When it appeared that, either there weren’t any or else no one felt moved to take them, she sealed the envelope and handed it to me. When I got to Keenan hall, I told the person at the ballot box that I was a candidate, and preferred that he check the ballots to see that they were unmarked; he did and he went.

The crux of the situation is this: Mr. Ruane, if you were so damned concerned, why didn’t you call them over there yourself? You were so damned worried that you ended up walking over there only, apparently, in the long run, it could have been much more trouble, except that you would have had to carry that box securely. Had I checked, I assure you, it would have been obvious that we could have had more than doubled the total number of ballots I received.

Sincerely,

Kerry McManus

the observer

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News Editor: Antonio Aboud
Editorial Editor: Jerry Lutkus
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
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News Editor: Anthony Aboud
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On Writers and Politicians

Jim Grosser

There is a great deal of similarity between a politician and a writer. Both of them have an awful lot of nerve to think that what they have to offer is just as important enough to be considered by others. To think that you have a firm enough hold on the "truth" to go around spouting it off as if your ideas are the only ones are delusions. They are taken lightly, I have to be very careful because I am not only about to write but I am going to write about politics. As a writer I have a responsibility to take the reader seriously and, though I will not try to give you a great deal of "truth", I will discuss a few honest questions.

During the past few weeks the campus has been covered with political campaigns for next year’s Student Body President and Vice President. Having the dubious honor of covering the election for the Observer I have seen firsthand this past year I saw only from a distance. Some students looked at this year’s election and became all confused, others laughed, there was a genuine sense of disappointment. Not so much because "our man" didn’t win but because the whole thing is such a waste.

If you looked closely enough at what went on, it was really very sad. Otherwise really fine people, people with so much more to offer than they have, are cut off at the knees, top, of the other guy. It got to the point where these so-called student leaders were involved in personality slams, duplicity and self-righteousness. The only thing responsible students could do was try to ignore them.

In the election the two candidates who made the run-off each garnered the support of about 10 per cent of the entire student body. Hardly a decisive victory. After that, some of the losers decided to gang up on the winners and call them unrepresentative. This small group of students then persuaded the present regime to stop in and out of a fiasco, completely disregarding student government procedures.

The problem was to do what with a seemingly unrepresentative election. The given account from the campus has been covered with political campaigns for next year’s Student Body President and Vice President. Having the dubious honor of covering the election for the Observer I have seen firsthand this past year I saw only from a distance. Some students looked at this year’s election and became all confused, others laughed, there was a genuine sense of disappointment. Not so much because "our man" didn’t win but because the whole thing is such a waste.

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More poignantly still, sexual activity itself language.

Some reflection on its grammar might help us make relevant judgments. I would like to bring out two different features of what I call body language, so that those features provide a reliable key to what we want to say. The more intimate we make or to remake me. And of the other which I cannot pretend to

And if we try to live as thought that time will never arrive, then our story becomes the one Michele Nichols per-

And yet you acknowledge that fact in practice when we are sensitive to the consequences of what we do.

We look commodities by a market. I assume you're going to approve of it. 

And yet sexuality, the ways in which I live with them, with a great deal more even- 

The first way is more threatening, but 

The second way is more normal, more usual, but its internal inertia lulls to death. And we know that, each of us.

And we acknowledge that fact in practice when we are sensitive to the consequences of what we do.

The ethics of sexuality focuses on this simple fact: there is no language so well-suited to express intimacy as the body-language of sexual expression. And in- 

And yet we know it's true because you have to think of knowing as knowing in the widest sense: the ways in which I use my words to express who I am, and how my words are worn by me. A man or a woman permeates really our culture. We sell commodities by a market. I assume you're going to approve of it. The grammar of it's own, what I mean is that we cannot deliberately restrict what we want to 

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Announcement

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Northside Hall
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1805 N. Third Blvd. S. Bend
March 17-18

An Irish Music Concert Adults $12.50 to $10.00
Fry's. M. 15 & 15. 15 Sat. - 17 Apr. 4:00pm
Free Folk music and Dance Workshop Sat. & Sun. 1:00 pm
Guitar Bass-Dulcimer-Am. & Europ. Folk Dance
Craft Fair-Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00 pm
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FOR SALES
42-1 1 repast, marriage. Call (312) 443-4636.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Indiana University at S. Bend International Folklore Festival
Northside Hall
Indiana University at S. Bend
1805 N. Third Blvd. S. Bend
March 17-18

Announcement

An Irish Music Concert Adults $12.50 to $10.00
Fry's. M. 15 & 15 Sat. - 17 Apr. 4:00pm
Free Folk music and Dance Workshop Sat. & Sun. 1:00 pm
Guitar Bass-Dulcimer-Am. & Europ. Folk Dance
Craft Fair-Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00 pm
Free Children's Concert. Sun. 2:00 pm

RIDEWANTED
Wanted: a ride to Birmingham or Dutchess County, New York. Please phone 938-3353.

NOTICES
For Sale: Acoustic brand amplifier, one piece, best offer. Call (312) 443-4636.
1971 Honda CB 350, green, one owner, impeccable condition. Call (312) 304-1931.
For Sale: Shriners Band with black leather camaro. Call (312) 936-4936.

Lost 72ND ring initials W HV. Call Arlene's shop 232-9067.

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BUDWEISER ANNOUNCES
5 KINDS OF
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Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See?...

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These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the only ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances... Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship?

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NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.
Were, indeed, beginning to show signs of class and power. Much, much closer. Skated circles around Smith's squad only two nights before were rudely deriding if that "season" was ever going to come.

Michigan State visited the Convoy January 26th, Notre Dame pummeled road losses to Wisconsin and Denver before Christmas vacation, the Irish cheering the Falcons' efforts. WSND broadcast crew that would relay the night's activities back to the kind of game to be played in western Ohio.

Season total to 87, surpassing the wonder about the answers. Very few conference squads had the all-variable winds on Saturday, over Michigan State's runner-up Dakota in the first game of their weekend in Detroit.

First season in the WCHA ended with capture first place in its own conference opponents continued to fall, and when league-leading

There were record-breaking Most Notre Dame fans regarded the night of Friday, November 3rd, as a "bump," Irish coach "Lefty" Smith said, "but there's still a long way to go." The senior class wanted badly to whip the Notre Dame penalty box for holding but the Sioux threatened seriously. With clubs missing opportunities and "this would be the year" that Smith's skaters would

I had visited the BG Ice Arena that year, with a veteran club which wanted badly to whip Notre Dame. With six goals if it's to eliminate Notre Dame's 5-0 victory over North Dakota was the former ice and gridiron great, Jim Kane. The sophomore who, in one meet, set thirteen varsity, eight meet, and pool records while anchoring another

Eddie Bumbacco angles in on Dakota's Tim Delmore.

"I think that both clubs were involved in a result of playing three games in four days," Smith said. With all the travel and late hours involved, a club's bound to get tired. We played very good defensive hockey, Smith continued, "but I think either club played a real sharp game. I think that Tuesday's game will be better. Even though it'll be the fourth game in five days, the teams will have two days of regular rest. North Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman concurred with Smith, adding, "We had more record-setting events in the first period and, if we had gotten one or two goals, things might have been different. There are six periods in this game," Bjorkman added.

The final three begin at 7:30 tonight, with Wayne State leading by less than six goals, they'll go one way or another.

The Falcons, however, were hardly to be considered pushovers. During the regular season, the Irish had only been held scoreless once, and they answered that with a 5-0 victory over Michigan State with a veteran club which wanted badly to whip Notre Dame. With six goals if it's to eliminate Notre Dame, the Irish were opportunists. Nineteen Irish were opportunists. Nineteen Irish

...nor during the remainder of the game. The doubts arose."

A graduate of Green Bay Preble, Lynch added. "Bjorkman added.

What can you say about a sophomore and that team, you could say anything you wanted, but probably something simple like "they did a tremendous job."

The Irish seemed to enjoy the dressing room. Backhanded the puck into the backdown to get involved, a club's bound to get tired. We played very good defensive hockey, Smith continued, "but I think either club played a real sharp game. I think that Tuesday's game will be better. Even though it'll be the fourth game in five days, the teams will have two days of regular rest. North Dakota coach Rube Bjorkman concurred with Smith, adding, "We had more record-setting events in the first period and, if we had gotten one or two goals, things might have been different. There are six periods in this game," Bjorkman added.

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