McLaughlin, candidates confront students

Student government holds LaFortune rally

by Jeff Pecore

A vocal crowd of students filled LaFortune Ballroom last night for a rally conducted by the candidates for Student Body President. The recurrent theme of the student opinions was the indifference and lack of consideration for the students by the administration.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin opened the meeting by commenting on the purpose of the rally. "This is not a publicity stunt. We want to clear the air by listening to student complaints," he said.

McLaughlin continued, citing the existence of the Student Government "has done nothing." He also mentioned the recent increase of student complaints about housing, about the male dorms being overpopulated, and that the same time as the girls be forced off campus. He said, "We're still working on a Food Co-Op but PU due to lack of interest," McLaughlin said. "We tried another solution by organizing car pools this year, but it would work as well as any large-scale program. Volunteer fasts, walk-a-thons, and conscientious use of scarce goods were given much attention was an idea for a fact sheet to be distributed to the students, but "just by the time the problem is out there," he said.

Coffin ventured the opinion that when "a person thinks of world hunger and every other crisis today, it's not going to be of much help," Coffin said in concluding the assembly, "If you don't listen to what the candidates have to say, then you can forget everything for next year."
world briefs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - President Ford said Wednesday that charges of Arab discrimination against Jewish-owned U.S. banks are being investigated and "appropriate action will be taken" if allegations prove true.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officials of the United States and Saudi Arabia conferred an economic cooperation Wednesday as protests mounted against the Arab policy of boycotting firms that do business with Israel.

PUEBLA, Mexico (UPI) - Pueblo Indians said Wednesday they want to think about an offer from convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman to help them get back land their ancestors once wandered freely on.

LONDON (UPI) - Parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to give Queen Elizabeth a $900,000 annual pay raise, but only after the royal family came in for sharp criticism by anti-monarchists. Following a three-hour special debate the House of Commons rejected by a margin of 427-90 a motion to scrap the proposed wage increase.

President's amendment opposed by White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration strongly opposed Wednesday a proposed constitutional amendment that would prevent the White House from recruiting consulting firms to advise the government or the president, according to the people, as did Gerald R. Ford.

Assistant Attorney General Anton Scalia, who said he was speaking for President Ford, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that the proposal would place the government "in the hands of a powerless caretaker." The subcommittee is holding hearings on a proposal by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to amend the hearings on a proposal by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to amend the

The constitutional amendments subcommittee also heard from historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who suggested abolishing the vice-presidency and filling any presidential vacancies by a special election. Cabinet officials, according to ranking, would serve as acting president in the interim.

The post have been appointed by the Student Board of Directors in the past, but it has not been determined what method will be used for filling those positions this year. Burke stated the system is usually "self-perpetuating," meaning that this year's officers will have a responsibility in the matter.

Parents Weekend begins Friday

Parents of students in the junior class at the University of Notre Dame will participate in a typical weekend of activities beginning Friday. The annual spring weekend semester will be highlighted by a presidential dinner, according to Augusto F. Grace, class of 1970 and "M. Nixon."

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SMM Regents approve budget proposals

Dr. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame faculty presented the current constitutional objections on abortion in a public lecture delivered at Washington Hall, Wednesday night.

Rice, who stated that "a majority of people are not a necessary number of people," said few people can make the difference.

And according to the information office, the Board also approved modifications in the College's current fringe benefits to allow for earlier participation in the TIAA-CREF retirement program. In addition, it was decided to provide education benefits for the spouse and children of a deceased full-time faculty member who had served on the faculty for a minimum of eight years and was employed at the time of death.

"We also provided the Board with a report concerning the area of tenure as compared to other institutions," commented Hickey. Formal announcements concerning tenure will be made at the Faculty Spring Banquet in May.

"However, individual faculty members are aware of promotions and tenure," he continued. The legislators also approved an increase in the tuition. The exact amount of increase will not be released until parents and students have been officially notified. "I am presently drafting a letter regarding an increase in the fee structure and parents will be receiving notification within a week," explained Hickey. 

"We conducted a total cost study including room, board, utilities, food and other materials and projected what we thought to be the minimum acceptable increase in salaries and tuition," he continued. Library renovation also came under discussion. The Board approved the hiring of Libary Consultants Inc. from Northfield, Illinois to assess the library needs, problems and possible expansion.

At present the primary needs of the library are for space to house the current and projected book holdings and for increased space for student and faculty study. Library renovations number 140,463 as of December 1974. "The study for library renovation is to begin immediately and a fairly detailed proposal will be ready for September," noted Hickey.

The Board also gave its approval to allocate money to rent the Campus School from the Sisters of the Holy Cross, next year. The arrangement will be similar to the lease we have for Regina Hall," stated Hickey. "The Library, the Nursing Department and the Day Care Center will probably use the building. Any renovation costs must be borne by the college," he added.

In the past, Campus School was leased to the South Bend School Corporation, which did not renew the lease for next year.

"The relocation of the Day Care Center to the Campus School building will free the Clubhouse for students and faculty," observed Hickey.

The granting of academic and honorary degrees for Spring Commencement of 1975 was also discussed. Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, poet and author, will be one of the recipients of a St. Mary's honorary degree. Sewell will also be the Commencement Speaker.

The other nominees for honorary degrees will be announced at a later date.

Until Wednesday, February 26, the only information available on the Board of Regents Meeting was the announcement of Sewell as Commencement Speaker.

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Rice discusses abortion issue, urges Church to take firm stand

By Pat Cuneo

The St. Mary's Board of Regents met on Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22, to discuss the following projects: library renovation, tuition increase, confirmation of the new college president, Dr. John M. Duggan, tenure recommendations and other matters.

The board approved the following recommendations regarding salaries of faculty and employees for the next academic year: that the minimum starting salary of a full-time faculty member be set at $9,000, and compensation for part-time faculty be allocated on a basis of approximately 11.5 percent over present salary; that an additional two percent of the present salary of administrative staff be allocated on a basis of merit.

The above changes actually represent an increase of approximately 11.5 percent over previous year and an increase of eligible faculty and administrative staff of about two percent over present salary, and that an additional two percent of the present salary of administrative staff budget be allocated on basis of merit.

"The above changes actually represent an increase of approximately 11.5 percent over previous year and an increase of eligible faculty and administrative staff of about two percent over present salary, and that an additional two percent of the present salary of administrative staff of St. Mary's College.

Staff Reporter

SMC Regents approve budget proposals

O'Loughlin Auditorium

Washington Hall last night. Her performance, sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of the Right to Life Association, followed a lecture by Prof. Rice.

The other type of prohibitory amendment is one which purely states that abortion is a federal crime. This amendment speaks for itself.

Dr. Rice believes that the major reason the anti-abortion amendment has been stalled is, "the failure of the Catholic bishops to make a stand in support of specific standards," he said.

Rice said that the bishops have strongly backed the pro-life stand but have failed to approve any specific language for the amendments, which is essential for the success of the amendment.

Dr. Rice commented on the recent "Pittsburgh case" in which a doctor was arrested for the murder of an aborted baby.

In the particular case, an eighteen-month pregnant mother had received permission for abortion for medical or physical reasons. The baby was removed from her doctor for mental reasons. The baby was removed and the doctor was convicted of murder.

Dr. Rice said that the amendment has flaws in it, but believe that the amendment is the best way to protect the unborn child at this time.

The amendment to be considered would return to the states the authority to regulate abortion by the Federal government. It states that abortion is a federal crime. This amendment speaks for itself.

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Students confront SB candidates

by Jeff Arndt 
Staff Reporter

Dr. Helen M. Calvin, physician at the Notre Dame Infirmary, resigned yesterday to February 21, 1975 article in the South Bend Tribune which alleges that the drug Laetrile is dangerous and should not be used in cancer treatment.

"Laetrile is not a cure for can-

cer, but it has resulted in positive effects when used on terminal patients throughout the world," she said.

The legal battle over the merits of Laetrile began over two years ago in San Francisco. Dr. Ernst T. Krehe recently won his case that the California law banned the use of Laetrile in the cancer therapy was unconstitutional.

Judge Sam Cianchietti stated, "Any doctor has the right to use Laetrile and treat cancer and I am ruling that the statute is unconstitututional for that reason."

Laetrile, or B-17, is found in the pits of many common fruits, including apricots and peaches. The substance is classified as a drug, not a vitamin, and is currently outlawed by the Federal Drug Administration.

The Tribune article reported that the Michigan Commission for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy is promoting the use of the drug in cancer treatment. It further stated that that a local magazine spent $700 for the phony cure," as he was forced to travel to Mexico for the drug and was charged unreasonable fees.

The article identified Dr. Calvin as the founder of the organization and claimed that she encouraged patients to go to Mexico for the treatment.

"I found no organization, but only became involved in this matter after another doctor, from Elkhart, arranged for me to view the filmstrip," World Without Cancer," explained Dr. Calvin. This strip advanced a theory totally different to the one held by medical orthodoxy today, she said.

"They propose that cancer is caused by some abnormality that occurs during the body's healing process, and that nutritional factors may be the key to cancer prevention," Calvin stated.

"There is a great deal of in-
tuitive logic to the theory. For example, smocking causes the body to be in a state of healing for a great deal of time. So I decided to do some research on the theory," she explained.

As a result of her research, Dr. Calvin feels that Laetrile should be made available to physicians to treat cancer victims. She found that in nations where the drug was found in the common diet, in-

cidents of cancer were very much smaller than in the U.S., where the diet is void of the substance to any extent.

"For example, the small Asian country of Hunsa has no cancer at all. It is interesting to note that the diet of these people includes a butter that is made from apricot pits," the explained.

"Nations where Laetrile is used in cancer treatment have reported that about 10 per cent of their patients respond positively to the treatment," she observed.

Since supporting the Laetrile issue, Dr. Calvin has interviewed a number of people who have been given the treatment. Many of these have responded positively and fully support its use.

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A cactus is a cactus. But a festival is a bountiful in the desert spreading pleasure. The Sophomore Literary Festival had its origin in the sixties—a time when the most obscure poet—profound could pack a college auditorium with less notice than a fountain in the desert sprouting pleasure. It is a festival for thousands of young people who had been brought together within a certain space to celebrate the ingratiating experience of art. At Notre Dame we host as unique a festival as any one major specialty and usually not intending to major in literature. This has given the Festival the broad, all-University base it has needed to succeed as a community event.

The indefatigable John Mroz and his 1968 SLP Council greatly expanded the scope of the Festival and in the process expanded their budget to a level of incredible fantasy. Instead of assembling a group of literary scholars and critics as Rosie had done to discuss the works of a given writer, Mroz and his Council decided to bring to the campus a group of the most prestigious writers they could think of to read from and discuss their own writings. As was said in the final session of the Festival, these Sophomore Literary Festival had its origins in the sixties, when our time is so amiss with cynicism while those of us who have known the comforts of the word, however ephemeral, have found it to be a source of indelible pleasure in spite of the real. The idea of John Mroz and his Council's SLP did not originate in a fortuitous annual affair on the Notre Dame campus, but it grew out of a fortuitous inspiration. It was as if a spirit was at work bringing these very rare and precious ideas, in their own words, to the people who needed them most. The writing of the Festival can prepare us for life's many directions, even the non-sophomoric.

If we choose, the Festival can prepare us for the task of trusting our imaginations, a foundation of great literature, that provides us with an alternative for the real. As a departing festival chairman I can recall last year's festival with great enthusiasm. At Notre Dame they usually are surprised by the spirit of the Festival and in the process expanded their budget to a level of incredible fantasy. Instead of assembling a group of literary scholars and critics as Rosie had done to discuss the works of a given writer, Mroz and his Council decided to bring to the campus a group of the most prestigious writers they could think of to read from and discuss their own writings. As was said in the final session of the Festival, these Sophomore Literary Festival had its origin in the sixties, when our time is so amiss with cynicism while those of us who have known the comforts of the word, however ephemeral, have found it to be a source of indelible pleasure in spite of the real. The idea of John Mroz and his Council's SLP did not originate in a fortuitous annual affair on the Notre Dame campus, but it grew out of a fortuitous inspiration. It was as if a spirit was at work bringing these very rare and precious ideas, in their own words, to the people who needed them most. The writing of the Festival can prepare us for life's many directions, even the non-sophomoric.

...
Eleven campaign for InPirg directorship

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (IPiRG) is holding its elections next week, compete with a slate of eleven candidates. The candidates are vying for seven positions. The names are on the ballot.

November 24, 1975, the proposal was accepted by a full Board of Directors. This year Mulder has worked on InPirg's Toy Safety Survey, on a preliminary report of the Indiana State University and South Bend. He is a past of the State IPiRG Board of Directors.

Mulder believes that IPiRG could develop a more interdisciplinary course that would utilize professionals' skills and involve students with such projects. He would like to direct IPiRG toward more community and campus projects, with more of the IPiRG budget being spent locally.

Julie Engelhart, a fresh earth science major. She founded and directed the Student Government at Marquette University. She has worked for the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and the General Accounting Office (GAO).

Gross has suggested several possible changes for the 1975-76 budget. Engelhart has helped to direct InPirg's effort to initiate on-campus recycling of paper and cans. She feels that much of IPiRG's emphasis and effort should be directed at persons with disabilities, and environmental education and environmental legislation in Indiana. She is interested in consumer protection and legislative research for public interests.

The function and purpose of the Program in Non-Violence is to provide such information to the courts of the Indiana Youth conference. Engelhart has helped to direct InPirg's effort to initiate on-campus recycling of paper and cans. She feels that much of IPiRG's emphasis and effort should be directed at persons with disabilities, and environmental education and environmental legislation in Indiana. She is interested in consumer protection and legislative research for public interests.

The Program in Non-Violence begins new Jail Project

The Program in Non-Violence will officially begin the St. Joseph County Volunteer Bail Project tomorrow.

The function of the Jail Project is to provide bail to the courts of St. Joseph County. It is not known how many people will be able to afford bail because of the accused's first contact with the courts.

The purpose of providing such information is to help bail in the area of non-violent offenses. The information is provided to the project by the Indiana Youth conference. Engelhart has helped to direct InPirg's effort to initiate on-campus recycling of paper and cans. She feels that much of IPiRG's emphasis and effort should be directed at persons with disabilities, and environmental education and environmental legislation in Indiana. She is interested in consumer protection and legislative research for public interests.

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New residence hall program begins at SMC

by Anna Munson
Staff Reporter

The Counseling Center of St. Mary's is planning a new residence hall program called Future 2000. The program is designed for the St. Mary's community and includes lectures, discussions, workshops, and films dealing with relevant topics.

Rice speaks on abortion issue

(continued from page 3)

baby was still born. The tragedy of the case, insists Rice, "was preventable for the doctor to kill the baby while it was still in the womb. It was illegal, it is illegal," he added. "The doctor got it hot water because he botched the job by not removing the baby was dead while still inside the womb."

During the question and answer period, it was proposed that if abortion laws were to be enacted, the underground operations serve the same purpose and also increase the dangers of abortion. Rice defended his viewpoint by pointing out that ten years ago when abortions were illegal, approximately 300 a year took place in the United States. Today, 900,000 are reported yearly and there are also a large number not reported.

"An abortion mentality" seems to exist when abortions are increased basically because they are available. Rice suggests that more work be done in the social areas for anti-abortion, education, and, if possible, to be implemented.

In closing out his argument, Dr. Rice stated that the pro-life movement taking place in America is the first authentic movement since the Abolition movement prior to the civil wars. After all, it is fact that the Dred Scott 1857 stated that the black slave was not a person, therefore it was not a human being. A question is whether or not the unborn child will be freed by the 14th amendment.

Staff Reporter

NATIONAL BROTHEL DAY CALL 282-4506 FOR INFORMATION

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, February 27, 1975

recruitment

Planning Workshop: Relating the New Experience to Post Graduate Expectations and a Lifework Planning Week-end.

Dr. Donald M. H. Morrison of the Sociology Department and Mrs. Irena Horning, executive director of the Social Study of Social Problems, will present a discussion on The Two Career Family - A View From Within. Also a member of the Woman's Committee on Sex Offense (WOS) will informally provide medical and legal information about sex offenses to include information, rape and the Rape Victim Women Supporting Women in a Crisis. Other topics include Personal Development, and Management by B.W. Berglund of the Sociology Department, Assertive Counseling for Women, by Suzanne B. Areson, director of counseling, and Loneliness and Communication by Diane Davis of the Alumni Association and Steve Warming of Student Affairs.

"I am interested in finding out what the students want to hear," Ritchie commented, "if people have topics which are not listed we hope to hear from them."

Explanatory pamphlets on Future 2000 are available in the Counseling Department in the Student Affairs wing of LeMans.

Future 2000

by Anna Munson

New residence hall program begins at SMC

Gal Ritchie, assistant director of counseling, is working with a small committee of student volunteers to organize and establish the program.

"We call the project Future 2000 because it is geared towards the future. The topics deal with problems and needs the students may have in the immediate future, and long range plans as well," explained Ritchie.

"Each topic is handled by a faculty member, administrator, or an expert in a particular field, they are people with the benefit of experience. The size of the groups vary from 5 to 30, depending on their topic."

"An important aspect of this program is that there are no pre-determined topic times for any of the sessions. We are trying to make known in the dorms and throughout the college that these opportunities are available. When a group finds a topic of interest, they should contact us at 4317 and a session will be arranged according to their schedules. The students must initiate these programs themselves."

The list of topics includes What Does Feminism Mean? by Dr. Gurinder S. Campanale of the Education Department and Mrs. Joan Campanale. This will be an informal discussion about living, marriage and family.

Karen E. O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center will present such topics as Matchmaking, Major Area of Study to a Future Job: Choosing Your Major, The Personal Touch. For seniors, O'Neil is offering Senior Career Planning Strategies for a Successful Job Campaign. Life
Distance running not that lonely for Housley, Yates

by Bob Kiser

Perhaps you have seen them. A group of "craves" out in the rain, snow, or sun, running in their tattered sweats, mittens, ski hats, or sun-blootched shirts.

Such is the normal life of a distance runner, each day of the year, whether in the hills of the Teller Desert, or the flats of Idaho. Two members of that select few are Mike Housley and Joe Yates, middle-distance freshmen for the Irish track team.

"I didn't go on scholarship until my sophomore year and initially, as a freshman I ran as a walk-on," explained Yates. "I went out for water in my first year but quit after a few weeks because the academic load plus daily workouts was too tiring."

A friend of mine kept on hounding me to go on, so eventually I changed my mind," continued the junior distance runner. "Track is the only real sport I'm really interested in."

Though they have made formal and informal attempts to solicit full scholarships, neither have met with little success. Housley, a member of the Student Affairs Department, the administration, Father Hesburgh, the alumni, and the Notre Dame crowd.

"We just have to get out and beg," Grabavoy fills in. "The squad was loaned the money to make the trip to the Georgia Tech game."

The members feel their request for scholarship has been sabotaged because they perform an important function for the team that is not quantifiable in terms of time and effort in performing that function.

"One of the most important things we do is public relations," says first team All-America cheerleader Mary Ann also ties that the squad is an important unifying force which is often overlooked.

"There is dedication in a team sport, the cheerleading squad has a year-round season. They begin as senior, and continue into basketball season, then football, then basketball, and in the spring to prepare for the next season."

Also, though they come under the authority of Student Activities, they do not have an internally-run organization, receiving almost no commandments from Student Activity Action, and little support or funds.

The squad is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the Notre Dame student body. This year's members are: SMC senior Sue Picton, Women's Captain; SMC senior Janet Corrigan; ND junior Mary Ann Grabavoy; Shelly McMullen; SMC junior Amy MacDonald; ND sophomore Lisa Graham; senior Pat Hefterman, Men's Captain; SMC junior John Murphy; senior Mike Corey; senior Dennis Buchinin; junior Mark Grabavoy; freshman Andy Simanshur; and the Leprechaun, Marty McCuskey.

The biggest problem the cheerleaders face is that of raising sufficient funds. According to Hefterman, approximately 50 percent of the money needed comes from the fund-raising enterprises the squad conducts, most notably the selling of the now-legendary "golden" megaphones.

Every percent of the fund-raising effort is made up by the members themselves out of their pockets.

"With uniform, equipment and travel expenses, the Student Activity Action has to pay."

Though they point out the value of the cheerleaders to the team, the squad is not sure if they can afford to continue meeting the squad is not sure if they can afford their involvement for a minute. Thus, the interviews that the applicants must go through is often a battle of wits.

"For all the work and effort that the applicants put into it, and we have to pay for it," continues Picton.

Despite that the frustration and the almost work-like aspect their job commands, they can take on the cheerleading job, "I'm just not emotionally geared up."

The members agree that being a cheerleader is something special. When out on the field or down on the basketball court, they can feel and get caught up in that unique emotional spirit that has made the school famous.

"I feel it's a give-and-take feeling," says, "It's not fair," Grabavoy. "If you don't get emotionally involved, you have to give up."

"And from that you can obtain the personal satisfaction from just performing and enjoying the fun and enjoyment they get from here probably have heard of Notre Dame. Why don't they come to see the continent."

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Fencers streak to 15th straight

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The foil team dominated action, scoring with 17 victories against just one defeat in the three-team tourney. The victory over Illinois, 10-3, was marked by the Irish fencing team's 15th straight victory.

Fencers streak to 15th straight, 20-2

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