For mayoral race

S.B. campaigns intensify

By Marjorie Irre Staff Reporter

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Faculty retirement

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Faculty Senate's recommendation to the Administration on retirement policy (Observer, Oct. 8, 1975), I have a few things which I feel need to be said. If allowing over-65 faculty to continue to teach inhibits younger faculty from entering the "tight job market", then the approved passage opportunities for part time teaching to those over 65) must also hinder the young faculty and its retired members in the survey.

But the issue of retirement goes a bit deeper. Mandatory retirement by age is in fact a statement by the Administration of the lack of interest in the retired faculty members, as was expressed by 57 percent of the participating members in the survey.

By retiring those individuals not willing to or in need of retiring, the university may be bringing upon itself increased resentment, bitterness, leading to increased unemployment and lack of communication between the university and its retired members - another complaint expressed in the survey.

Retirement is an extremely personal, individual thing; much like choice of careers, marriage, and children. Any individual, no matter what age, still engaged in intellectual growth, should remain an active part of the working world. Curiously, any pressure on the downgrade early in life should not be required to give what he or she can no longer provide.

I do not feel we need be told any longer what needs to be done concerning our elderly population. I do think most people need to be shown how to get involved. This would require not recommendations, but actual programs established and run by these administrative bodies; with reports informing the public how they may participate.

In this respect, I would like to commend the Lewis-Cavanaugh project (Observer, Oct. 8). That group of forty-or-so volunteers has done more to help the elderly in one night that the Special Committee on the Retired has accomplished since last spring.

Ric Hailey

Hiring vs. quality?

Dear Editor:

Concerning your editorial on affirmative action, I can only say, you may be forced to "express great disappointment in the insights of the Observer. I think Fr. Burtchall is working to safeguard this reputation, and the only way to do it is to hold high standards for the faculty that they do hire, and to weed out those that are incapable of offering something to the University. In my opinion, I would much rather see the university move slowly and build a faculty that includes mostly women of high caliber. You say that "without adequate female faculty the student representation. Notre Dame men might fail to realize that women are just as capable as men in the career-working world."

I say to you that if Notre Dame hires women and other minority faculty indiscriminately, as you want them to do, Notre Dame men will only have more reason to believe that women aren't as capable as men.

(Name withheld by request)

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Every 20 seconds

Frightening Truth

by Joe Capparelli

In recent weeks I have begun to realize the attitude of our country is changing. From a pro-abortion attitude, we have moved to a pro-death attitude. Yes, even death is now made to look beautiful and at times more rewarding than life.

In an earlier column I said that if women knew the facts about abortion, that they would not have abortion. I am being proved right by the stacks of letters I receive that abortion stops a heartbeat, but nevertheless continue to perform it.

When abortion first became legal just over two years ago, the pro-abortionists succeeded in convincing many people that abortion was just the removal of fetal tissue and that there was no baby involved. Science has continued to prove, however, that the unborn is a human life and not a blob of protoplasm. And now partly through the efforts of committed pro-life groups, that abortion takes a human life. This fact can no longer be hidden. The life-killers rarely tell people now that the unborn is not a human life.

But what is even more frightening is that women, doctors, men and others on this area of abortion. Our government upheld the right of the unborn to live from 1776-1973. Now we have a society that would not interfere. It is the government's responsibility to defend the right of every person to be born.

Senator Birch (D-Ind), a man who has been elevated to the high office of U.S. Senator, who is known as 'The Honorable', led the fight against all human life amendments in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on a human life amendment. His subcommittee voted down all possible amendments which would have protected all human life from the moment of conception til natural death.

Birch also told reporters according to the UPI story that he believes 'we're talking about human life,' but that he is 'unwilling to impose our view (pro-life) on anyone else who may differ.' Saying the issue of abortion is 'the most intimate area of personal rights' and that women have a right to make this most intimate decision without government intervention,' he reiterated 'personal feelings we will be very wrong to impose one senator's view on millions of others whose views are different.

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There is no doubt, the doctor said, that 'a living entity exists in the uterus...in the near future, human life signs will be identified within moments of implantation.' He said his free admission that abortion takes human life, Dr. Nathanson said that 'he absolutely continues to perform abortions.' And to top it all off, the chairperson of the National Association Against United States runs counter to the country's willingness to protect human life. Said the doctor, 'There is an increasing reappraisal against the termination of life in this country-capital punishment has been suspended. Abortion appears to be in conflict with this trend.' Perhaps in 20 years, the doctor said, the country may experience 'the same revolution and horror' over abortion that 'we had against the Vietnam War.' The examples above indicate why I have chosen these two examples to show that quite definitely we have moved from a pro-abortion mentality to a pro-death mentality.

If death can be made to seem better than life; if people can know that the unborn is living human being and yet continually take its life, then RECREASE! It won't be long before it will be better for elderly people to be dead than to be alive. The time will not be far away when death will be better for the physically and mentally handicapped. It is indeed a frightening truth.

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The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers and their families who were in Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs soon ran aground because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not. Now, a $40,000 grant for their support is running out.

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Whalen, a San Francisco lawyer helping handle the grant from the foundation of New York. “Once they’re the refugees out, the government won’t support them back. So we’re asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls.”

Use of the refugees, Dang Phung, a former army officer, said the program “is designed to provide a job as a security guard. ‘We can’t back up to Vietnam because of the Communist influence’ the government,” he said.

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Whalen said the refugee training program here was supposed to be aired before the full national convention and the nationwide television audience. “It’s a question of priority,” he said.

Despite a general air of uneasiness, some saw some rumblings outside the meeting room. Most refugees were hostile to the Administration’s black mark, claiming they had not been consulted on selection of convention officers, searched assurances from Strauss that they would have four weeks to respond to the full convention on representation question.

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“After the best of my knowledge, he was not hurt,” the spokesman said.

To the impact of the crash Ford might have been shaken. The President’s car kept on going.

He said: “Let me emphasize, however, I will work with the Congress to the extent of my ability to do so that these people who do help will continue to receive the assistance they need for the veterans who have borne this nation’s arms.”

Ford permitted slashes in our military budget that would jeopardize our national security, he added.

“Tonight, I say to the Congress, let us together, RICHARD M. NIXON FOR PRESIDENT—900 for the 59th, 275 for the 70th,” he said.

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One refugee family did not share the despair of most refugees. The family was “adopted” by students at Serra High School in San Mateo, across San Francisco Bay from Oakland. Pham Hong, his wife, Lie, and their 1-year-old son are two of 23 refugee students at San Francisco International High School. The family arrived Monday from Los Angeles.

Ford was at the opening of a new building. The idea for the adoption project came from the Rev. Al Esper Jr., a faculty member who was originally a refugee from Vietnam.

Father Vucinovich said 400 of the 700 students pledged $1 a week to support the refugee students and many volunteered to help them learn English.

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Burgmeier moves around while he moves
by Fred Herbst

If versatility is the mark of a fine athlete Notre Dame can find no one better than quarterback Joe Burgmeier.

After coming to Notre Dame as a quarterback, Burgmeier served as a wide receiver and punt returner. Finally, last season in addition to playing running back and completing passes, he found an effort to bolster the Irish offense, Burgmeier was moved back to quarterback and was later moved to halfback this past spring. He was still there on Saturday, but where he has played so far this season is still a mystery.

Still, Burgmeier is not settled at a single position. As recently as last week he was working in the defensive backfield preparing for Notre Carolina's Lenny Harrison last season in addition to playing running back and completing passes. This is an effort to bolster the Irish offense. Burgmeier was moved back to quarterback and was finally moved to split end against the Tar Heels and Northern Illinois. Joe Burgmeier is again on a 80 yard scoring play with 1:03 remaining to win the game.

While the uncertainty that accompanies changing positions bothers many players, Burgmeier has adjusted well. "It's tough, it doesn't really bother me, just so I know I'll be ready for the next game," he said. "With the 48 man traveling squad, the team needs guys that can go back and forth from defense to offense." Coming out of his big play against North Carolina, Burgmeier believes that he will "probably be staying at receiver." But if the need arises, he will be ready to go anywhere.

Burgmeier has little preference as to the position he plays. "My position I play really doesn't matter to me, I just like to play football," he said. "But coming out of high school I had been a quarter- back, and I guess I have a soft spot for it.

Even for a player who is used to changing positions in a difficult task. After being primarily a defensive back last season, Burgmeier was faced with the transition to offense last spring. He quickly learned that being a receiver requires a great deal more than just being able to catch the ball. Instead of covering receivers, he now had to find the open seams of a defense to get open. Instead of hitting receivers and knocking them all but down he had to be hit and hang on to the ball.

You have so many things to think about before the ball is even thrown your way," he said. "Having played several weeks as a wide receiver made me appreciate what a great receiver has to do to be great.

"I don't feel out of his ability to catch the ball and hoping to utilise his speed, Burgmeier welcomes the challenges of his newest position.

"I like the challenge of catching the ball and the challenge of trying to beat the deep coverage man. I also like the idea that I'm representing everyone else and have him worry about me," he said.

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Cincinnati beats Red Sox in 10th
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Bucyres defeat Michigan 28-0
by Rich Olmos

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Women's I-H continues
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Women's I-H continues as two good runs by Tom Parise set up Joe Lopez, ran 80 yards along the blocking from Captain Sharon Walsh beat Farley 13-0. The first time Notre Dame played against the Tar Heels and Northern Illinois. Joe Burgmeier is again on a 80 yard scoring play with 1:03 remaining to win the game.

With 13 seconds remaining in the 2nd quarter, the Irishmen were on the last play of the game Eisele passed to split end Pat Burke for the one point conversion, making the score 7-0. However, Sunday night's comeback against Purdue-Ft. Wayne proved more successful. Trailing 2-0 at halftime, Notre Dame scored 3 second half goals to defeat Purdue 3-2. The three goals, scored in a span of 11 minutes, were tallied by Bill Heagy, Roman Klos, and Kueku Lazst, with Laast notching the game-winner.

The Women's Field Hockey team dropped a doubleheader last Saturday, losing to both St. Louis University and Mariion College. In the first game, Notre Dame lost 4-0 to St. Louis mainly because of injuries. Center Becky Banasiak scored the first Notre Dame goal on a penalty shot a minute into the game. This was followed by a goal by Eileen O'Grady on a penalty shot a minute into the game. The next goal was scored by Becky Banasiak on a penalty shot a minute into the game. The final results were Wooster first, Bowling Green second, and Notre Dame was seventh. Liz Flood paced the Notre Dame effort by winning "B" Division.

This Saturday, the Sailing Club will be hosting an open house for anyone interested in learning more about the club at 6:00 p.m. at the Beachouse.