

Report examines faculty role

by Chris Sullivan

A report drafted recently by the Subcommittee on Faculty Ethics of the Faculty Manual Committee outlines proposals for increasing the role of the faculty in University government, and for redefining Notre Dame's priorities with weighted reference to the views of faculty and students.

According to Dr. Peter Walshe, African Studies Program director and one of the four framers of the draft, it represents a significant attempt to re-invest a view of the University as primarily a "community of faculty and students...a learning community." All of the report's recommendations reflect that "central viewpoint," Walshe said in an interview Tuesday.

The subcommittee's report divides into five major sections regarding the status of the University in general, the religious tradition at Notre Dame, the relationship of the University to society, "faculty

ethics and academic freedom," and the proposed augmenting of faculty power in the governance of the University.

Dr. Walshe explained that in writing the first section, the subcommittee tried to establish the prime importance of the activity of the faculty and student body, the University's general purpose as well as that of each individual within it, relates finally to this faculty-student group.

The present University government, Walshe said, "should take into account" the central place of faculty and students. The report goes on to state that if this were taken into account, "the principle administrative officers" would be "acceptable to and accountable to, the faculty and students." Walshe also pointed out the report's de-emphasis of full-time administrators in favor of those who would "come up...serve...and return to the faculty."

Notre Dame is a "peculiar institution" in its religious tradition, Walshe continued, substantiating the report which, he claimed, attempts to take the tradition and "challenge it to meet the intellectually exciting prospects within ecumenism."

In its third section, the report details the reciprocal relationship between the University and the surrounding society. In return for "benefactions," the University owes society certain services. The University further must continuously provide a useful critique of the society. The report concludes: "society needs the University, and yet needs to keep it at arm's length. The University in turn needs society and yet needs to keep from being absorbed by it."

A faculty member, the report states in its section on ethics and academic freedom, "is a maker of policy, a scholar, and an educator." Among his functions are questioning and redefining the institution while being "always in some sense its representative."

Finally, "in light of the above," the report proposes that the faculty should be represented on the Board of



Dr. Peter Walshe

Trustees and that the highest administrative officers should be appointed "by common agreement between the faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees."

Dr. Walshe said that no plans had been made to implement the proposals but he suggested that a committee be created by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh to focus on the report and to review the implications of the two recent open letters from faculty on the future of the University.

The suggested committee would include representatives from the Administration, the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees, and from among the signatories of the letters.

Walshe re-emphasized that the report's main intent was to promote "discussion" rather than to serve as a "definitive statement." He cited "genuine interest in the report" on the part of the faculty.

Serving with Walshe on the subcommittee on Faculty Ethics are Professors Harvey Bender, of the biology department, Edwin Goerner, of the government department; and John Houck of the business faculty.



Prof. John Houck

Considine: 'Look into your hearts'

by Ann McCarry

Arguing that people can not exist in a "glass bubble", insulated from a government that kills in the name of the people, Buffalo Five member Meaux Considine last night told students, "look into your hearts and see what you can do."

"There's a real crisis; people are dying and dying because of us," the former Saint Mary's student continued. "It's our fault, our bombs, our government, in our names... We have the potential to stop this," Ms. Considine told the 50 students who attended the Celebration of Self events in Carroll Hall.

Referring to her own personal experience, Ms. Considine stressed action in proportion to the crisis at hand. For this young woman the celebration of her self began at the moment her action met the proportion of the crisis.

"August 21st I put my body where my mind and mouth were for so long."

On this day Ms. Considine and four others were arrested inside the Buffalo, N. Y. federal building which houses the local Selective Service Bureau. They were indicted with conspiracy, theft of government property, and burglary. Ms. Considine, former ND student Jeremiah Horrigan, Jim Martin, and Ann Masters will go on trial on Monday April 17, in Buffalo.

"I did what I did because personally it was right for me," the defendant said.

"To take back the responsibility that belongs to you is a frightening thing. How many of us are willing to die for peace? If peace is going to come, the price is going to

be just as high as war" she continued "A few years behind bars is a small price to pay."

Ms. Considine evaluated the value of the Saint Mary's education as the development of a complete woman who is "responsible, moral, integretous, courageous."

"Don't waste your time here," she cautioned. "Begin to realize your potential... You have more time now than you'll ever have... more moral, responsible people around you than you'll ever have... There is tremendous room for growth."

The Celebration of Self is striving to encourage individuals to realize their own being and the necessity for this individualism to be nourished by the spirit found only through community. As a former member of this community, Maureen "Meaux" Considine sees this community spirit and interdependence of self as its impressive quality.

"All we have is each other and that's one of the amazing things about this community—its potential for togetherness. I am not what I am without all of you," she said.

The Buffalo Five member urged those present to strive for this being through commitment. Meaux' fulfillment came through commitment to stopping "this madness."

"Try to say to yourself, over and over, something that Dan Berrigan says, 'We have chosen to say with the gift of our liberty, if necessary our lives: the violence stops here, the supression of truth stops here, this war stops here.'"



Maureen 'Meaux' Considine

World briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon--A series of attacks by the North Vietnamese in the mountains west of Hue were reportedly thrown back after 102 of the foe were killed. In the central highlands to the south of Hue, the enemy was reported to have moved longrange artillery into position to shell the city of Kontum.

Moscow--American lecturers will be able to give courses in Soviet universities and vice-versa under the terms of an enlarged cultural exchange agreement signed in Moscow by the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement allows each country to send up to eight full-time university professors to the other country.

Hong Kong--In a communique released in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese government said that "every Vietnamese citizen has the right and duty to fight the American aggressor anywhere on Vietnamese soil." The statement, following a similar statement by China on Monday, was the closest either country has come to admitting that North Vietnamese troops were fighting in South Vietnam.

On campus today

Celebration of Life

1:30--lecture, linnea vacca, remaining single...pro and con, stapleton lounge.

1:30--lecture, sr. kathy reichert, women, care and prayer--appeal and life activity, campus ministry room.

2:30--lecture, ann clark, feminine logic--do women think logically, stapleton lounge.

3:30--lecture, kathleen mulaney, women in communication and government, stapleton lounge.

3:30--lecture, sr. jean klene, prof. edward vasta, literature in

establishing femaleness and maleness, campus ministry room

6:30--lecture, gail ralph, to be black and female, stapleton lounge.

6:30--lecture, terry auda, fr. ned reidy, women in athletics, campus ministry room.

7:30--lecture, glenny clahane, eileen lindburg, women and the economy, stapleton lounge.

9:00--dance, the impacts, regina south lounge.

6:00--meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering bldg.

Cat assumes throne May 11

In keeping with the ambivalent spirit of his short reign, SBP R. Calhoun Kersten has decided, after extensive consultation with Uncandidate the Cat, that students have better things to do than suffer through another election campaign.

"I've decided to allow Cat and her spokesman Ed Gray to assume the throne on my Ascension, although I'll nominally stay in office until May 11 to insure that I'll have all of my term papers typed by the student government secretary," Kersten proclaimed last night.

He added, with an enigmatic grin, "Ed will immediately begin setting up government under a plan we've been working on since my election. In addition H-Man will fill the office of Uncandidate."

However, the resigning SBP said he would present a new constitution for a referendum by section leaders and off-campus

An Tostal Picnic Tickets: Free

Tonight, Thursday, and Friday in the Dining Halls, tickets for the fifth annual An Tostal Picnic will be distributed. Again the picnic will be provided free, courtesy of the Dining Halls and the An Tostal Weekend Committee.



Uncandidate Cat representatives.

There will be no election for three reasons, according to the Prime Mover who plans to enter national politics in late May. He explained that, in his opinion, there would not be enough interest; and that the candidates, time for an election and the number of students who would vote are all questionable factors.

Kersten was escorted into the Observer office by Gray and H-Man. Cat was reported by Gray to be in heat and unavailable for comment.

However, she was said to be pleased with the prospect of moving her sandbox into the larger SBP office after the abdication. H-Man did have a comment, "I've been behind this all along, and it's about time I got a position."

The royal announcement of the changing of the guard was concluded when Kersten noted, "Though the student body presidency is not an office I'd wish on a friend, Ed and I have not really gotten along anyway." He then left leaving only memories and wet footprints from his shoeless feet.

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Term paper companies to be sued

By Jerry Lufkus
Observer News Editor

Ohio State University has begun the first legal action against independent term paper writing companies. Two weeks ago they asked for and received injunctions against three companies in the Columbus-Youngstown area.

The injunction was asked for by State's Attorney General William J. Brown on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University. The action closed down Term Papers Unlimited, Easy Writer, and Education Term Paper Research Companies.

A hearing for the defendants in the case has been set for April 20. But the implications of the action extend beyond a three-sided suit. Ohio State Lantern sources have stated that the University intends to prosecute students who have used the papers.

Albert Kuhn, vice president for academic affairs, said any student found having turned in one of the service's papers could be put on probation or dismissed from the University.

"If a student turned in any plagiarized material and we find out from any source - including Term Papers Unlimited's files - he will be subject to the procedures and penalties of academic misconduct."

Upon ordering the closing of Term Papers Unlimited, Franklin County sheriffs seized the companies file, but failed to retrieve the security files. These files contain the names of students who have purchased papers and the professors to whom the papers were submitted. Officials have threatened a contempt of court charge if these files are not handed over.

The files were taken from the office moments before the county sherrifs delivered the injunction. The company was notified by the news media who were alerted by the Attorney General's office.

The restraining order prevents the companies from doing any further business and ordered the sheriffs to impound all files. The order also prevents any destruction of materials by the firms.

The restraining order charges the three companies with causing students to break OSU's code of conduct.

"The conduct whereby a student in response to academic assignments prepared by the defendants, representing the same to be his own work, constitutes fraud against the University from which the defendants benefit in a material manner," the order

charged.

The operators of the company claimed that their's was a service not unlike that of Encyclopedia Britannica. They view their service as a research set-up.

Vice-President Kuhn termed their argumnets "specious." "Those businesses offer the service of writing an original paper on any topic for a specific price," he charged.

The restraining orders against Easy Writer and Education Term Paper Research could not be served on Wednesday with the order against Term Papers Unlimited. Lantern sources claim that the operators made them-

selves unavailable. The orders, however, were served and resulted in a hearing delay from the originally scheduled April 10 back to April 20.

This has been the first legal action taken against the term paper companies. Two University of Michigan students, however, felt the pinch of University discipline in the professional term paper controversy. Last November, they submitted the same purchased term paper to an American literature professor.

The Michigan Daily verified that the two students have been placed on academic probation and failed for the course.

McCarthy at LaFortune

Charles McCarthy ex-director of Notre Dame's non-violence program, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, to speak on his campaign for the United States Senate from Massachusetts.

McCarthy will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LaFortune student center, on the second floor.

Running as an Independent for the seat presently held by Sen. Edward Brookes, McCarthy's campaign is based upon two unusual ideas. He proposes to have the citizens of Massachusetts vote on the major issues that reach the floor of the Senate, perhaps six to twelve bills per year.

Citizens could vote on a bill via the telephone by calling a telephone number for a YES or NO vote, and then dialing the digits of the voter registration number, social security number. A memory bank computer would check to see that the person had not voted before, in order to prevent fraud.

The memory bank computer

would then record the vote and would tabulate the results at the end of the day.

McCarthy would bind himself to vote on the bill as the people had voted.

McCarthy believes that direct voting on major issues would be cheap and fraud free, and he stresses the political consequences of voting directly on issues by the citizens.

"What is done to the middle class and poor in war by bombs and bullets is done to the middle class and poor in peace time by the indifference of conscience of a Congress that is indebted to the wealthy for being in office and for remaining in office. An economy of artificial scarcity, or an immoral income tax code can cause as much human suffering as a bullet. Let us begin to remove government from the control of the wealthy, the few, the seekers of power over people," McCarthy argues.

Coupling his proposals for participatory democracy with direct voting, McCarthy believes it will provide people with the

"ability to respond to human suffering."

In order to get on the ballot, McCarthy must collect at least 56,038 signatures between April 17-July 3. His staff hopes to collect many of the signatures on April 25, when Massachusetts voters go to the polling places to vote in the presidential primary.

Steve Raymond of Pandora's books is organizing McCarthy supporters in the South Bend area.

Co-ex dining list

Wednesday, April 12-Holy Cross & Lyons

Thursday, April 13-Howard & Keenan

Friday, April 14-Alumni & Zahm

Saturday, April 15-Badin & Walsh

Sunday, April 16-Stanford & Breen-Phillips

Monday, April 17-Sorin & Cavanaugh

Tuesday, April 18-St. Edward's & Grace

Wednesday, April 19-Pangborn & Farley

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Ruschmann

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Due to technical errors, a picture in yesterday's edition was incorrectly identified. The picture that had been identified as "Friends of the Buffalo Five" is, in reality, the Staff of the Rap Center in South Bend. The Observer apologizes for any problems caused. -ed.

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THE OBSERVER

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Celebrate-you?

The organizers of the "Celebration of Self" at St. Mary's have assembled one of the finest collections of speakers to face this campus in years. It is unquestionably the best group of Women's Liberation speakers South Bend has seen.

So why the poor turnout? An average of six people attended the afternoon sessions including one male. Sessions were combined because the speakers justifiably did not want to address a group of three. The keynote speech, delivered by Maoux Considine, drew only 50 people.

Today's topics include:

--the possibility of remaining single, given by Linnea Vacca, a woman who shares household duties with her husband on an equal time basis.

--feminine logic, a discussion of the question of sex differences in reasoning by Ann Clark, a professor of philosophy.

--discussions of women in communication, government, athletics, literature and the economy.

Wednesday's finale is a dance in Regina South under new ground rules: singles preferred, couples go dutch. Obviously the problem is not a lack of quality or diversity in the presentation. People on both campuses are simply not taking advantage of the opportunity. Only a handful of students have any right to judge the "relevance" or "quality" of the "Celebration of Self"--those people who have attended at least one of the sessions.

Give the program a chance. Find out for yourself if the program has any value.

It would be a tragedy if the effort expended couldn't realize some of the potential awareness it was designed to produce.

John Abowd



Minstrel of the dawn Plastics

Jim McDermott

The greatest line in *The Graduate* had to be when one of the "great successful businessmen" came and told the "youthful hero" the one word of advice for the future: "Plastics." A growth industry and a way of life. Great.

The plastic life presents few real problems to anyone. Put on the nice plastic smile, recite the time-honored phrases of "concern" for your "fellow man," and be relevant. It's a common way to live, sheltered in the mask of "caring." It allows an appearance of living according to Christian and human values, but does not demand the effort that these life styles require.

It's plastic to sit in your room and ignore reality, thinking that you are secure in this. Most people have talents that they have not discovered, or have never fully realized and used. And there is enough opportunity to utilize these latent talents in the world.

Most college students do not see children at all. Perhaps when they go home, they'll put up with younger brothers or sisters, maybe cousins, or watch the play of the smaller kids on the block. But there are kids out here that need some care and affection. Big Brothers, tutoring, and work at the Children's Hospital have all attracted people from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, but chances are that they are always need some help - even a few hours a week.

There is no need to go off campus to find things that need doing. There are organizations on campus that don't get a lot of attention, but help make the place reasonable to live in. For instance, no one really notices the work that some of the Student Union departments do. We all see the major concerts that the Social Commission put on in the Convo or Stepan, but don't realize the work that went behind it. We can lament all the mistakes and late delivery of the campus phone directory last semester, but how many would care to do anything to help get it out earlier.

No hall is without things that people must do, be it getting a few speakers in, helping someone with a course, or taking the time to know a person that no one really tries to know. Plastic tends to shield out others, especially if they need a real person.

Taking off the plastic could start to improve this place. For example, we could have more candid communication between the administration and everyone else, as well as between students.

Administrators

The recent faculty letter claiming a stifled sense of community decision-making at Notre Dame, and the rebuttal that followed may not have been necessary if people were more real, less plastic images. The lack of true communication seems the most frightening aspect of the letters. The feeling of betrayal that spread around St. Mary's after the cancellation of unification plans may similarly have been averted if there was a greater openness about the problems, the chances, and the reality of the merger instead of the absurdity that was presented.

There are people who have reached out beyond the absurd limits that false life styles could impose. People do work for service organizations, kids do have tutors, things do get done. The "Celebration" of self at St. Mary's is an example of this. No one is getting any great credit for what is done, yet many have worked to give others the chance to live better than before. There is hope and improvement in all these, but unanswered challenges remain.

Monday's Observer contained a letter asking for help for the inmate library at the Attica State Prison in New York. Whatever we may think of the prison revolt, we cannot ignore people that need help if they are to be any more than caged animals. Finding a few books that will never again be read or used will not drain anyone, but can help there.

Letters — perplexed

Editor:

You mention in Friday's editorial a poll of the faculty's reaction to the March 14th letter alleging a crisis at Notre Dame. The poll is being taken by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. You rightly note the incompleteness of that poll. And Professor McLane in his statement sensibly calls for a poll that permits the faculty to respond on the separate points of that first faculty letter. Such a poll, as McLane suggests, would have avoided the tendency to have that wildly flailing first letter become the focus of the various and sundry discontents on the faculty.

There are some other aspects of this poll that really perplex and disturb me.

1) I am told by a friend on the Faculty Senate that this body, established to represent faculty opinion, was not convoked to discuss the March 14th letter or to determine how the Senate might follow up on the letter (for instance, what kind of poll was to be taken? Should the results of a poll be publicly released?). Rather than having convoked the Senate, the Executive Committee of the Senate acted on its own and polled the faculty before opposition to the letter could be publicly expressed. No Senate discussion, no public rebuttal in the press to the March

14th letter—but quickly forward to the poll of the faculty; that was the policy of the Executive Committee. That the Executive Committee acted beyond its authority seems clear; that authority, according to the By-Laws of the Senate, is limited to preparing the agenda for Senate meetings and to administering the business and activities of the Senate. Unconstitutional usurpation of the Senate's function by the Executive Committee is, perhaps, to be looked as a minor legal impropriety; the more serious problem, the irony in this case, is that the democratic procedures of the Senate and democratic discussion in the Notre Dame community were scorned by the Executive Committee at a time when these very issues were being raised by the March 14th letter.

2) The brief note which the Executive Committee sent along with the poll to each faculty member indicated that the Executive Committee "has been asked to ascertain more fully the sentiments of the entire faculty." Asked by whom? That is a question many faculty have been raising. It seems that the Executive Committee was not asked by members of the Administration or by a faculty petition from Senate members or

other faculty members. The request for the hastily taken poll apparently emerged from within the Executive Committee itself. The Executive Committee includes two signers of the March 14th letter; one of these is the Chairman of the Executive Committee.

3) Over the last week and a half, a rumor has been circulating among the faculty to the effect that the results in the poll were running 4 to 1 in favor of those substantially agreeing with the March 14th letter. I have no way of knowing whether or not such reports on the poll are true. I do question the propriety of releasing (leaking?) present results of a poll while the poll is yet being taken (note the "bandwagon effect" that operates in democratic politics). In two instances, the rumor was traced to a member of the Executive Committee.

Obviously, I cannot identify myself without embarrassing my working relationships with some associates on the faculty. I can say that I am a faculty member who holds no administrative position. I write only to report on the procedure surrounding the current poll of the faculty. From this point, we move forward into the future.

Perplexed

Ernest Bartell C.S.C.

Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C.

Personal Data:
Born: January 22, 1932 - Chicago, Illinois
Status: Single

Education:
Ph.D., Economics, Princeton University, 1966
M.A., Theology, Holy Cross College (Washington, D.C.), 1961
A.M., Economics, University of Chicago 1954.
Bachelor of Philosophy, Finance, University of Notre Dame, 1953.

Experience:
President, Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., 1971- .

Positions and Teaching Experience at the University of Notre Dame:
Director, Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, 1969-1971
Chairman, Department of Economics, 1968- .
Assistant Professor of Economics, 1966-1968
Associate Director, Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, 1968-1969
Associate Director, Program of Latin American Studies, 1967-1968
Chairman, committee on the Social Sciences, 1969- ; Chairman, Committee for Black Studies, 1968-1969
Member of University Committee on Education, 1969- ; Advisory Council on Urban Studies, 1970- .
Elected member: Student Life Council, 1968-1969; Faculty Senate, 1967-1968.
Director, Notre Dame Student summer Social Work Project (CILA), 1966-
Appointed an ex-officio member, various University councils and committees.

Teaching
Graduate and undergraduate economic development economics of education, and undergraduate intermediate micro economic theory.
Instructor in Economics, Princeton University, 1965-1966. Undergraduate and graduate(Woodrow Wilson School) micro and macro theory, undergraduate economic development. Economics Department in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International affairs.

Instructor of Economics, University of Notre Dame, 1961-1962. Principles of Economics.

Sponsored Work:
Director, Economic Analysis of Non-Public Education in the United States for President's commission on School Finance under grant of \$150,000 to begin in January 1971.
Director, Economic analysis of St. Louis Catholic School System, under \$40,000 contract, 1969-1970.
Co-principal, analysis of Higher Education Needs in the Boston Area for Massachusetts Regional Planning Association, and State Board of Higher Education under contracts totaling \$45,000, in 1969-1970.
Co-principal, Analysis of low income callampas in Valparaiso, Chile, supported by Rockefeller Foundation 1968.
Director, Economic Analysis of Costs and Revenues of Catholic Elementary and Secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Denver, for the Notre Dame Office for Educational Rsearch under contract of approximately \$60,000, 1967-1968.
Co-principal, Analysis of Labor Force Characteristics in 16 urban slum Barrios in Cali, Columbia, funded out of \$250,000 grant from U.S. Agency for International Development to the Notre Dame institute for Population Research, 1967-1968.
Design and measurement of National Income Accounts for the island of Dominica for the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of the West Indies, 1964-1965.

Other Work
Economic Consultant, New York Governor's Commission for Elementary and Secondary Education, 1970-1971.
Economic Consultant, Massachusetts Legislative Committee for Non-Public Schools, 1970.
Chairman, Review Board, Master Planning Project, Catholic School Board, State of Hawaii, 1970
American Economics Association representative, Review Board for Revision of School Accounting Handbook II, U.S. Office of Education, 1969-1970.
Member - Board of Directors, King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, 1969-1973.

Visiting Lecturer and Consultant to Peace Corps Training Programs, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, 1965-1969.

Participation in Conferences:
Presentation for National Conference of American Educational Association, 1971.
Paper for National Conference on School Finance, 1969.
Position paper for National Symposium on Catholic Education, Washington, D.C., 1967.
Discussant for one session of 1966 American Economic Association meetings.
Workshop paper for Catholic In-

teramerical Cooperation Program, 1966.

Professional Organizations:
Americal Economic Association
Catholic Economic Association.
Midwest Council of the Association for Latin American Studies
Editor of conference report and director of conference of social scientists on "Research Interests of Social Scientists in Projected Reform of U.S. Office of Education School Accounting," sponsored by U.S. Office of Education, 1967.
Economics consultant for the Notre Dame office for Educational Research, 1967- .

Daniel Berrigan

It is said of man that he gives meaning to his life in two ways: creating and caring. Creation is the proper concern of the poet. Care is the proper concern of the social activist. Daniel Berrigan is a man of creation and care, he has united these two most proper of human activities. The action of Berrigan is particularly well known and needs no real elaboration at this time. Berrigan's life is his greatest poem,. A Jesuit in the deepest tradition of Loyola he moves freely among poets, dramatists, actors, writers, Panthers, lawyers, doctors, and social activists of every conceivable type. No stranger to the intellectual world some of his most important time was that spent at Cornell in the late 60's.

If I were to write a standard biographical sketch of Berrigan as I was asked to do the task would be endless. I would like to approach Berrigan in another way. Radicalism can be judged by its ability to ask the crucial questions in any given age. The value of radicalism lies in the moral commitment not in the outward manifestation alone. You can't judge Daniel Berrigan simply by looking at his particular deeds, rather it is essential to see his entire way of life as his action. There are of course particular incidents that stand out in Dan's life: the time spent in France with the worker priests, the exile to Latin America in the early 60's for the study of questions of war and peace, the founding of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the early war protester, the beginnings of Clergy and Layman Concerned about Vietnam, the early work with Dorothy Dar and the Catholic Worker, and most importantly, the trip to Hanoi with Howard Zinn to bring back captured American airmen. Berrigan later wrote of that trip: "quite simply and unequivocally, we had graduated from innocence." The innocence lost in Hanoi led to the draft board at Catonsville and from that time and act, the life of Daniel Berrigan has been history. Daniel and his brother Philip have now become international symbols of resistance to the American presence in not only Vietnam but many other Third World countries. Recently the Berrigans were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize on indication of their standing in other countries.

The many actions of Dan Berrigan, his speaking, physical resistance and presence, are only a part of his real life. Berrigan's primary resistance is his poetry, "the primary response to tyranny." Berrigan is a writer of wide interest and diversity.

the edge of a society in order to take a sharp and critical look at it. Berrigan has gone to the edge of the abyss, he has peered into the deep, dark, night and he has returned, like all prophets, to tell us that there is light not darkness in the abyss. Berrigan can only be understood if we see his life in this way.

Berrigan has seen the Dark Night of the Soul, he has been stripped naked, he no longer lives in any illusions and thus in one sense, he is already dead. Dan no longer depends on the church, the state or the Movement to help him define himself or his actions, he is dead to all of that. Physically, Dan is very sick, he'll be permanently damaged for the rest of his life. I recall his words: "some of us are paying dearly for the illusions of others." Again he says "the cost of peacemaking is a high one, few want to pay it." And so the war continues, the people (priests, sisters, good friends) are carried away at political trials, the prison, the pain, the loneliness, the doubt, the cheap price of their lives error before them. Dan understands all this now, he no longer hopes in the church, the country, the universities, instead he has gone beyond the hope of visible images, his hope is much deeper, much more real than any hope that rests in a time, space world. Essentially what we must see here is Dan's modesty. Only if you understand death or madness can one come to similar realizations. Dan says: "I feel responsible for a very small area of life, I can only do what I can do."

Berrigan does not ask anyone to follow him or even to model their life after his. He does not ask us to imitate but only to respond in the best ways that are available to us. The paradox of Berrigan is that he is aman always calling us to move ahead, he is aleader always changing, he is a radical at the roots of change, challenging us to respond with justice to present condition, and yet - perhaps also he is a man who will not change, always peaceful and steady, a conservative, a man calling us back to the best American and Catholic tradition.. Maybe Dan Berrigan hasn't changed over the last ten years, perhaps only America has changed.

The last thing that might be said about Dan Berrigan is perhaps not the end point, but only the point of real beginning. I think one of the most significant events of our time is the growing dialogue between radical activists who have undergone drastic changes in their lives over the past several years, individuals who have lived on the edge of the abyss and tested the limits of human endeavor and on the other hand "the human potential movement" within psychology. One of Dan Berrigan's most important works may turn out to be "The Geography of Faith." This book is a series of conversations between Berrigan, while underground and Harvard Child Psychiatrist, Robert Coles.

Dan Berrigan is a significant figure in our times, he went underground for two main reasons: to learn how to pray again and to "get reborn", TO COME ALIVE AGAIN IN THE TIME OF GREAT DEATH. Dan Berrigan is perhaps a measure of our times, a standard to help us see where we are at. He is a convict before society, for in America in 1972 to stand for life and prayer are indeed serious crimes: the ultimate mockery of an arrogance and power which knows no limits, no sanity, no morality and certainly very little of human life and humble prayer.

Charles Evers

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi was the first black man ever to run for governor in that state. He ran knowing he had a small chance of winning, but all the same willing to try. His life and that of every black man is the same way: small chance to win but dedicated to try. Evers lost that election in November, 1971, but his efforts reaped many victories in other areas.

For example, due to Ever's and John Lewis' voter registration efforts, the number of black voters in Mississippi has increased from 23,000 in 1964 to 307,000 in 1971. The increase in black voters is making Mississippi's white politician consider black people in their campaigns and in their actions while in office. This is something that people for years had tried and failed to do.

Evers, 49 years old, big and stocky comes from different stock than the ordinary political. He He once bootlegged liquor in a Funeral Home ambulance. Evers also ran a string of whore houses in Mannilla and played center on the football team of Alcorn A & M an all black college, and dropped policy for the Mafia in Chicago. But he looks back on his past as proof of everyman's shared humanity. He says, "I never did anything white people don't do everyday."

Now Evers is the leader of a rising black political movement. He received the unanimous nomination of the Misissippi Democratic Party recognized by the National Democratic Committee as the official state Democratic Party. The party is predominately black.

In his autobiography, Evers, the Fayette mayor tells the story of his hard climb and

struggle to make it in society. In his speeches he talks of love between the races preaching in the manner of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. He also says to students, "If you don't like the system, come and help me change it. That's better than throwing your life away because you're mad at the world. Today's student is yesterday's nigger."

Evers recruits students in northern colleges to come and help with registration drives in Mississippi. They come in large numbers and reap tremendous results. He also calls for a small effort by many individuals. For example, he says that "I don't want no big fat contributions - I want a million people to send one dollar apiece."

Thus Charles Evers stands; a man who gets involved and who personally invokes others to do so too, a man willing to surmount any odds for justice, and a man who stands up for righteousness.

Evers is constantly winning over people with his strong stands and persuasive manner. In one instance, when he was speaking in a jammed auditorium of 2000 whites in Mississippi, a woman up in front began to mutter, "I can't love you. I can't love you." Evers then looked at her and told, not begged her, "You gotta love me."

In stating his ambitions, Evers said, "Since Medgar(his brother Medgar Evers murdered by a white assassin in 1963) died...and Bob Kennedy and Martin Luther King and Whitney Young, why I'm about the only one left. Somebody's got to show our young people it can be done. Somebody's got to do it. And I want to earn something. I want people to believe me. You've got to earn that."

ARVN repels heavy Viet attack

by Fox Butterfield
(c) New York Times

Saigon, April 11—North Vietnamese infantry and gunners today launched a series of heavy day-long assaults around Fire Base Bastogne, guarding the mountainous western approaches to Hue, but were reportedly thrown back after 102 men were killed.

A government armored column, which has been trying for three days to reach the besieged base to bring out an estimated 100 South Vietnamese wounded made little progress as it encountered stiff enemy opposition.

In the jungle-covered Central Highlands, the North Vietnamese were reported today to have moved heavy, long range artillery pieces into position to fire on Kontum City where a major communist attack has long been expected. Ten government positions near Kontum were shelled today, and at least one outpost, Firebase Yankee, was said to have been hit by the 140 guns which the communists used with devastating effect in their offensive in Quangtri.

Heavy clouds, rain and fog continued to hamper American air strikes today over Quangtri and the lower part of North Vietnam. But U.S. B-52 heavy bombers flew 29 missions inside South Vietnam — 11 of them near Kontum City — and American fighter bombers made 360 strikes.

It was widely believed in Saigon that yesterday's B-52 raid on North Vietnam, the first since 1967, had been on Vinh, an important railroad and storage center 130 miles north of the demilitarized zone. However, the U.S. command would not comment on where the raid had taken place.

Hanoi radio made no mention of a B-52 strike on its territory either yesterday or today, prompting speculation that the North Viet-

namese regime was embarrassed that its anti-aircraft defenses had failed to down one of the big, slow-moving bombers. American analysts here have pointed out that the North Vietnamese recently began moving many of their Surface to Air Missile sites close to the demilitarized zone to protect their major offensive there, but leaving other parts of their country undefended.

In Binhlong Province, near the Cambodian border, a massive South Vietnamese relief column of tanks, artillery and infantry drawn from Mekong Delta inched forward again today in their attempt to break through to the surrounded Fifth Division at Anloc.

The government troops, with a brigade of paratroopers in the lead and the entire Twenty-First Infantry Division in the rear, pushed 12 miles northward to the town of Chonthan, 45 miles north of Saigon. They met little resistance from the 20,000 Vietcong and

North Vietnamese troops of the enemy's fifth, seventh and ninth divisions who have been besieging Anloc. An American adviser to the South Vietnamese paratroopers commented on the day's operation, "Whatever you may think of this, we are moving up the road, if that's the criterion of progress."

American officials in Saigon, who have been pleased with the tenacious defense made by South Vietnamese Marines and Rangers in Quangtri this week, are said to be gravely concerned over the intentions of the veteran communist forces in Binhlong and in neighboring Tay Ninh Province.

The enemy's fifth, seventh and ninth divisions have been in Cambodia since 1968 when they were driven out of South Vietnam by American troops and their reappearance at this time is taken as an ominous sign of Hanoi's determination to win a major

victory.

It is believed in Saigon that the communists may try to set up a National Liberation Front government (Vietcong) in the territory they have seized in sparsely settled Binhlong Province.

The Vietcong Radio today asserted that a "revolutionary administration has been set up in 36 hamlets in Binhlong with a population of 30,000."

Firebase Bastogne, 20 miles southwest of Hue, Vietnam's ancient imperial capital, is considered the key link in the city's western defenses. It guards the enemy's traditional infiltration route from Laos through the Ashau Valley and then to Hue.

Bastogne has been shelled nearly every day for the past two weeks, and though it is cut off by road from Hue, troops from the crack South Vietnamese First Division have continued to patrol outside its perimeter.

Two other government outposts between Hue and Bastogne, Fire Bases King and T-Bone were attacked yesterday by troops from the North Vietnamese 324 B division. The attack on Bastogne is considered part of the communists' major drive to capture South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quangtri, and Thuathien in which Hue is located.

The northern front in Quangtri was reported quiet today, though the Saigon command said that 278 more enemy troops had been killed yesterday by marines and rangers in three clashes west of Quangtri City. The government gave its own casualties as four killed and 54 wounded.

American officers, who have visited the northern battlefields, say that South Vietnamese claims of large numbers of enemy killed are reasonably accurate. But they say that government officers have

been slow to report their own casualties, even to their American advisers.

Although the northern front has been quiet for two days since the North Vietnamese launched a series of massive attacks Sunday in renewing their offensive, there are still believed to be anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 communist troops in Quangtri.

In Kontum, the North Vietnamese have been expected to open another major front because they have infiltrated over 30,000 fresh troops into the area this spring, along with tanks and long-range artillery. Government patrols have reported finding dozens of newly built roads in the mountains west of Kontum City and many large storage sites.

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Blood drive to be Friday

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will have the opportunity next week to "give the gift of life" as the Red Cross holds its first campus wide blood drive here.

Red Cross representatives will man facilities in Stepan Center from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, April

17; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66 is eligible to give blood. Exceptions include individuals who have had yellow jaundice, hepatitis, malaria, diabetes, history of heart condition, or any kind of cancer (except skin can-

cer). Persons with colds or presently under medication may also be deferred. Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs.

No money will be paid for the blood, it is strictly a volunteer matter. However, donors will have an unlimited free blood supply available to them and their immediate families for the following year.

Part of the blood collected in the drive will go to the Notre Dame Fund, which aids any Notre Dame student or his relatives. The rest will be distributed throughout the country.

In order to save time, donors are requested to make an appointment beforehand. Signups are being held all this week, and interested persons may register by calling Pete Meade (8006) or Ann Smith (5482).

ND seniors receive NSF fellowships

Six University of Notre Dame seniors have been awarded National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, while another four received honorable mentions (judged qualified for NSF support is additional funds were available.)

Notre Dame students among the 998 Fellows nationwide include: Timothy Augustine (mathematics) of Maple Heights, Ohio; Gene A. Aydinian (geochemistry) of Rockville, Md.; Steven Garavaglia (mathematics) of St. Clair Shores, Mich.; John W. Hickey (life science) of Wheaton, Md.; Robert E. Masterson (nuclear engineering) of Swoyersville, Pa., and David J. Stelte (electrical engineering) of Springfield, Ill.

Among 1,494 students accorded

Honorable Mention were Herman J. Bouma (mathematics) of Lynden, Wash.; Kevin T. Corbett (engineering) of Pittsfield, Mass.; William Rakowski (psychology) of Utica, N.Y. and Lawrence A. Rohrer (engineering) of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

★ Mock convention

All students interested in working for Hubert Humphrey in the Mock Convention and the Indiana Primary should attend a meeting at 7:00 Wednesday night at 361 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Further information can be obtained from Rich LaSalvia (1177) or Dave Barrett (1857).

Delegation meetings Wednesday at 10 p.m. - Minnesota, Alumni Hall Lounge. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. - South Carolina, Badin Vintage Cinema.


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Introductory Lecture

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Introductory Lecture I & II
Wed. & Thur. April 12 & 13
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Architecture Auditorium



Wildcats outslug Irish nine, 9-6

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's baseball team lost its home opener to the Northwestern Wildcats yesterday, and the game -- the eleventh of the year for the Irish -- saddled pitcher Ed Hrabcsak with one of the season's undesirable 'firsts.'

With the score knotted at 6-6 in the top of the eighth inning, Hrabcsak served up a gopher ball to Wildcat cleanup hitter Bill Bauer, and Bauer slammed the pitch over the fence in dead center field (385 ft.). The round-tripper was good for three Wildcat runs, and it gave the visitors a 9-6 lead that stood up the rest of the way.

But the tide of the game had turned against the Irish two innings before the home run -- the first HR allowed by the Irish pitching staff this season.

A four-run Northwestern rally in the sixth inning erased a 3-0 Notre Dame lead, and the Irish were never able to regain their advantage. ND tied the game twice in the late innings: at 4-4 in the sixth and at 6-6 in the seventh, but the Wildcats, whose record now stands at 3-4, were not to be caught.

Bauer's long-distance shot virtually wrapped things up, and winning pitcher Bob Artemenko, who opened the game at shortstop and moved to the mound in the seventh, shut down the Irish during the final two innings.

During the early going, though, Notre Dame was the team with the advantage. Junior Mike Riddell started on the mound for ND, and was very sharp in his three-inning appearance. He allowed no runs and but three hits, and was able to squirm out of the two jams that faced him.

Riddell retired the Wildcat leadoff man in the top of the first, but John Brooks reached on second baseman Tom Hansen's error, and tried to score from first when Artemenko doubled to the center field fence. Brooks was well ahead of the play as he rounded third, but he slipped during his turn and was tagged out on the relay from Hansen to catcher Bob Roemer.

Northwestern put two on with two out against Riddell in the third, but a deep fly to center field ended that threat.

The Irish posted single tallies in the first, third, and fifth innings.

Dick Nussbaum opened the ND first with a single to center, and Pete Schmidt advanced him with another single to center. Rob Reschan then walked to fill the bases, and Joe LaRocca scored Nussbaum with a line single to left. Schmidt tried to score on the same play, but was erased at the plate.

In the Irish third, Schmidt was hit by a pitch and moved up by stealing second base. Right fielder Dan Phelps singled through the middle, and Schmidt scored. ND made it 3-0 in the fifth. La Rocca reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on a throwing error by the Northwestern second baseman, and scored on Phelps' Texas league double.

Northwestern staged their comeback in the sixth inning at the expense of reliever Rich Eich, who worked a pair of scoreless frames before running into trouble. Eich, who had trouble keeping the ball down, opened the sixth by walking Bauer, the Wildcat cleanup man. Gene Helfrich flew out to center field, but Eich loaded the bases by walking Ed Grzelakowski and John McCarthy.

First baseman Dave Skarin singled to drive in one run, and then Bob Dekas, the 'Cats' third pitcher, lined a pitch into the deepest corner of center for a bases-clearing double. Hrabcsak relieved Eich, and ended the inning with a pair of fly-outs.

SMC b-ball tourneyslated

Girls interested in entering teams in the SMC basketball tourney to determine the school's representative in the annual An Tostal game with the varisty must submit their team rosters today or tomorrow.

Sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only the first two teams from each of the SMC halls will be allowed to enter the tournament.

Rosters should be turned in to 102 Fisher Hall between four and five o'clock, or they may be submitted by calling 1879, today and Thursday.

This year's competition, to be conducted in Angela Hall this coming weekend, will be run by three Notre Dame students, Carmen Maciariello, Jim Sweeney and Butch Wade.

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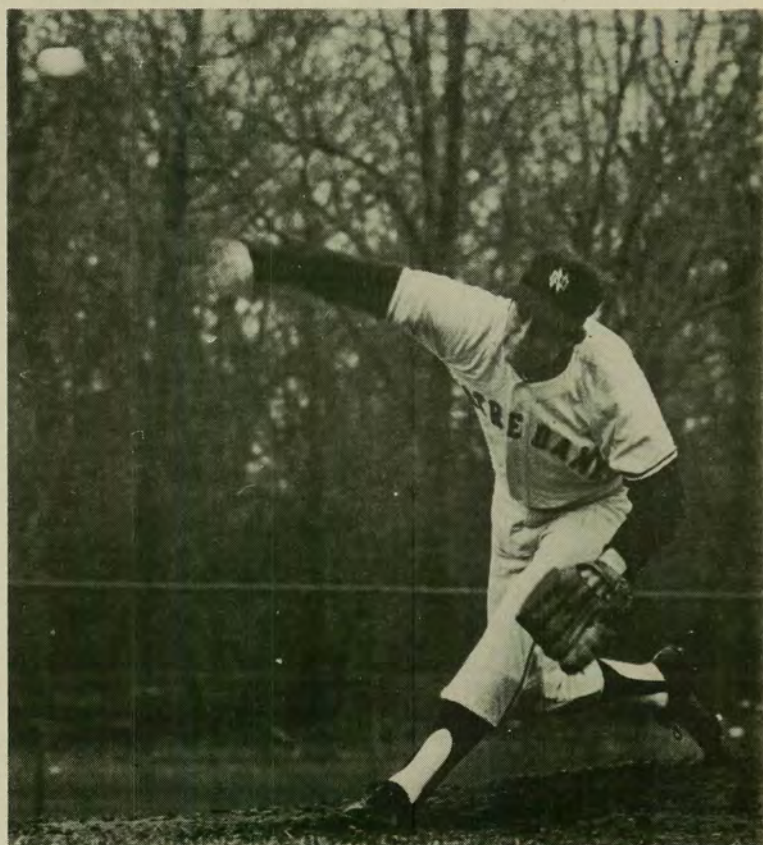
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Junior Mike Riddell cuts loose for the Irish in yesterday's game with Northwestern at Cartier Field. Despite Riddell's three shutout innings of work, Notre Dame dropped a 9-6 decision to the 'Cats.

Tom Hansen dropped a soft single into right field to score Hrabcsak from second in the bottom of the sixth, but the Wildcats wasted no time in moving back out in front. Bauer opened the seventh by drawing a walk, moved to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Grzelakowski's single. The second Northwestern run of the inning came when Tony Iarocci, who replaced Schmidt at short (injured ankle) bobbled a throw on a double-play try and allowed Helfrich to score from third.

ND tied it for the last time in the bottom of the seventh. LaRocca walked, and Phelps lined a single into right-center field. LaRocca tried for third on the play and scored when the relay skipped past

the 'Cat' third-sacker and out of play. Phelps was awarded third base on the same overthrow, and he came home when pinch-hitter Mark Schmitz rolled a single through the hole between third and short.


Hrabcsak, who was tagged with the loss (1-1), retired the first two men to face him in the eighth. But he walked Brooks, surrendered a single to Artemenko, and then threw the big one to Bauer.

The Irish collected 14 hits during the game, and they were led by Dan Phelps (who had three) and by Dick Nussbaum, Pete Schmidt, and Bob Roemer (two apiece.)

Notre Dame will take its 6-5 record to Athens, Ohio, this weekend for a two-game set with M.A.C. power Ohio U.



Crash coming up! Notre Dame's Pete Schmidt barreled into Northwestern catcher Mitch Nelson but the Wildcats' sturdy backstop held his ground, and the ball, retiring Schmidt in a close play at the plate.



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'Fail safe' term papers unsafe

by Jim McDermott

"Term Papers! We have them - all subjects... Send for your FREE descriptive catalogue of 1,300 quality research papers..."

This type of advertisement began appearing in college newspapers across the United States two years ago. Term papers, once the student's nightmare, have become a profitable business. They might be sold by a small co-op near the University of California at Berkeley, or a large corporation based in Boston.

A problem became obvious last semester when the large number of papers sold overwhelmed the "fail-safe" systems that the companies use to prevent issuing the same paper to two students in the same courses.

Duplicate papers have been accidentally submitted in courses at the University of Michigan and Harvard University. According to the Harvard Crimson, a graduate student was suspended for a year, and an undergraduate was ex-

pelled for handing in identical papers for a course.

The Michigan Daily reported a similar case last November. Two students in an American literature class were caught when they submitted the same paper on Henry David Thoreau's "Walden." Both students were failed in the course and placed on academic probation.

One of the students contacted the paper and said she had paid \$17.50 to Write-On, a national organization, for a five-page "original" paper. Write-On which is based in East Lansing, Mich., reportedly sells 10,000 pages each week through its offices in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

The owner and manager of the syndicated system, Art Harges, was surprised by the duplication, according to the Daily. "I don't know how it could happen," he said. "Our system is fail-safe."

Notre Dame and St. Mary's have not had such a widely-publicized incident, but knowledge of the services is wide-spread. Advertising in the Observer and campus flyers have made the availability of pre-written papers

obvious. The Observer now refuses such advertising.

While the University has not moved against the services or the advertising, professors have started precautionary action of their own.

"I don't think that one of those papers would work in one of my courses," according to one history professor. "I require something different in the papers, a specific angle or approach that I want to see. If the paper isn't written with that angle in mind, it won't be acceptable," he added.

Other professors are requiring several short papers or book reports rather than a single long paper.

Student views of professionally-written papers vary. Many said they understand why someone would want to use the papers, but would frown on their use. Most remembered long papers that they had done and said they would feel cheated if another student had gotten the same mark for a plagiarized paper.

Another reason that students may not utilize the services is the high cost. For example, Write-On

will charge 2 dollars per page for "used" stories on file and \$3.50 for "custom written" papers.

The legal ramifications of the controversy are not yet clear. The California legislature was urged to outlaw the companies in the state. Some college papers have refused advertising for them, others continue to run them. Lawyers in

Boston and California are studying the problem.

One legal question was opened in the Michigan incident. One of the students involved reported that she was assured that there was no chance that she would be discovered using the papers. "If I can sue them, I'll do it," she commented.

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Smiths lead SMC seminar

by Stan Podlasek

Ann and John Smith led a thought-provoking seminar entitled "Women, Abortion, and the Law" yesterday afternoon in Stapleton Lounge as part of SMC's Celebration of Self Festival. The program was attended by a dozen students and several faculty members.

Several brief opening remarks were made by the third year law student at N.D., and his wife, an SMC biology major, regarding the legal rights of the human fetus. A concensus, of the participants, found it inconsistent that various inheritance laws considered an unborn child an individual from conception while no homicide law permits prosecution of individuals killing babies ahlf emerged from the womb at child-birth which is legally an abortion.

When is the fetus a human being: from conception; from birth; from 6 to 8 weeks (beginning of electrical brain impulses); or from 16 weeks (limit on legal abortions)? Does a human fetus have a soul at conception?

These and other questions were presented to which no one clamied

Ecology teach-in Saturday

An ecology teach-in

will be sponsored by the Biology Club on Saturday, April 15. The teach-in will be in the Galvin Life Science Building Auditorium startin at 10 a.m.

The event will cover the ecology question from the population and economic angles, and look into environmental law, and air, land and water pollution.

Andrew Stodeard from the Environmental Protection Agency will open the day's events. Following Stodeard, Dr. Rebert McIntosh of the biology department will speak on land ecology.

The afternoon session will open at 1 p.m. when a representative from the Wheelbrator Corporation will speak on air pollution control devices. The corporation produces these devices. Drs. Erhard Winkler and Mark Tenney will speak at 2 p.m. on water pollution.

For the duration of the afternoon, Dr. Thomas Poulson (biology) will speak on population, Dr. Frank Jones (economics) will relate the economic implications of pollution, and Dr. Michael McIntire (Law) will talk on environmental law.

to have an answer.

Legalization of abortion was seen by some as a means of protecting the mother, but proposing counselling and professional help which is currently unavailable, were considered more important.

The Smiths succeeded in their attempt to "make you aware of how to approach the issue, "by observing that abortion is no a problem to look at as a taboo which must be outlawed, but a social problem that must be dealt with in a rational mature manner.



John Smith



**JIM HIBSCHMAN
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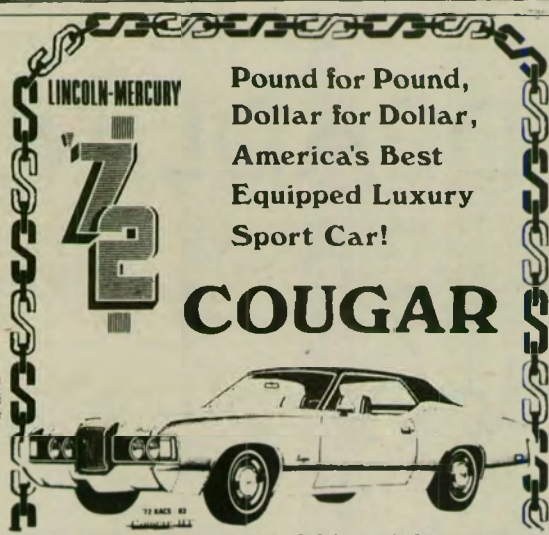
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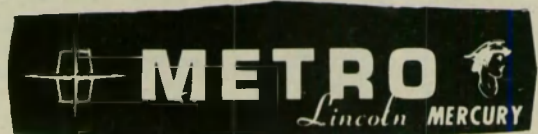


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Hall Life Commissioner
Submit name to Susan Welte - box 436 or call 5375-4679 by midnight, Wed., April 12.

Nominations being accepted for SMC:
Judicial Board Chairman,
Members, and Alternates
Community Relations Board
Appellate Board
Submit name to Susan Welte - box 436 or call 5375-4679 by midnight, Wed., April 12.

50 gallons free gas with 4 tire purchase; 25 free gallons gas with 2 tire purchase. Ask about our rustproofing and shock absorber specials. Ron's Standard 1409 Portage Ave. 255-0520.

Beaux-Art Ball, Saturday, April 15. 9 pm - 2 am. Ox Peddle theme-Super market stamp. Creative attire. Tickets: Architecture Library.

FOR RENT

Kitchen & Rooms - 45 per mo. girls only. Also free rent for summer for painting the house. 233-1329.

Law student to sublet home this summer - 3 bedroom, garage, furnished. \$140 per month. 233-1612.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Thoreau's Walden: Hardbound, personal value reward. Call 3444.

Lost: "Jailers" key ring with 4 keys - Lost before break. If found call 5448.

PERSONALS

Dear Secret Admirer (Admirer),
The trip delayed me, but thanks for the sexy pictures. Also, thanks for the clue.
Paul

Two daring males (sweet, kind, etc.) are prepared to interview female applicants for trip to Florida, Spring '73. Bring your bikinis April 14th, 237 B.P. Five spaces left vacant.

WANTED

WSND-Fm needs girls to help in the planning and production of next year's children's program. Interested? Call Mike 3702.

Two female housemates needed. Summer only. Inexpensive & Near campus. 284-5165.

MAKE MONEY - Need 20 underclassmen - one from each hall (Notre Dame and St. Mary's) - to be stereo selling agents and make good, easy money. Call Tom at 1327 or 1318 right away.

ND frosh seeking date for Jethro Tull concert and continued meaningful relationship. Call Sam 7203 after 6 pm.

Volunteers needed for the March of Dimes walk-a-thon, Saturday, April 15. Call 3663.

Recycle your books with Pandora SB at ND Aves. 233-2342.

WANTED: A 45 rpm record of an "oldie but badie" for a practical joke. Does anyone have "Love is All Around" by the TTrogs? Any of you winners from the Association concert? Please Call 8256.

WANTED: We will do typing anytime for reasonable prices, especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

Need ride to Ohio (exit 13) this weekend. 5205.

FOR SALE

Stereo Amp FM Tuner Automatic Turntable. Perfect Condition. \$75. 283-7634 - 288-4160.

For Sale: KLH Model 24 stereo system, with AM-FM stereo - one year old. Call - 3272.

1966 MGB, Blue, wired wheels, AM-FM radio. Superb condition, must see to believe. New BFG oversized radials all around. \$1200 or best offer. Call Jack at 232-4134.

For Sale: Two girl's bikes. Perfect condition, one 3 speed. Call 3110.

1971 HONDA CB100 - only driven 800 miles. Call 1166.

For Sale - Ampex AM-FM Stereo Cassette System. Brand New Heads. Also, pair Custom made speakers, 1 yr. old. Cheap - Must Sell. Call 2106.

2 bedroom home on large soded lot near campus, NW; one bedroom with panelling and built-in bookshelves, ideal for study; new aluminum storm windows, new colonial cedar siding, wall to wall carpeting, newly redecorated kitchen, soft water system, 1 1/2 car garage. For sale by owner. Priced for quick sale. Call 234-8652.

Handmade leather belts
New Selection
Available in Tony's Shoe Shop behind the Administration Bldg.

1966 VW \$325 233-5570 1128 Lincoln W.W. Call Paul Blum

69 VW Bus - Tape deck, \$1195 after 6 pm Lakeville, 649-3849.