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Fee Increase Passes By 39 Votes ; Rossie To Put Measure Before Senate

BY TIM O'MEILIA

The proposed increase in the student activities fee from \$10 per semester was passed Wed. night by the student body by a slim margin of 39 votes, 1153-1114. Student Body President Richard Rossie will present the referendum to the Student Senate for approval, however.

Rossie said, "I just cannot ask the student body to raise the fee on a 39 vote difference. It came to my knowledge that many halls did not receive the letters I sent out Tues. explaining the rationale behind the increase. I feel I have to turn it over to the Senate. They will be asked to vote Mon."

Also selected in the balloting were five delegates and five alternates to the National Student Association convention. SBP Rossie heads the group of delegates which will also include executive coordinator and Farley Hall president Mike McCauley, Holy Cross senator Mike Mead, Observer editor Bill Luking and student life coordinator Larry Landry.

The alternates selected were: Stanford senator Steve Ahern, Human Affairs commissioner Don Wycliff, stay senator John Hickey, judicial coordinator Bob Rigney, and Alumni senator Bob Campbell.

The junior class voted overwhelmingly to revise the format of the Patriot of the Year Award. They will present the award in much the same manner that Yale

University presents its Chubb Fellow, with the awardee spending several days on campus and participating in various activities. The balloting went: 63 for abolishing it altogether, 68 for retaining it in its present form and 503 for its revision.

With slightly more than 2,200 students voting, the activities fee increase passed in ten halls and failed in ten others and off-campus. It was approved by significant margins in Farley and Walsh, by 57 and 49 votes respectively. Its only decisive defeat came in Pangborn with the balloting 18-60 against the measure.

The freshman halls were well divided, Cavanaugh and Keenan supporting the increase by margins of 28 and 27. Breen-Phillips and Stanford defeated the referendum by lesser differences. The difference for the remainder of the campus was not more than 20 votes per hall.

John C. Rudolf reversed Pat McDonough's first election victory of seven votes by triumphing 261-228 with Dave Fritts tallying 158 votes in the junior class secretary race. The earlier election had been voided because Fritts' name had been left off ballots in several halls.

Several election discrepancies were discovered after the elections results had been tabulated. Freshman Richard Linquanti claims his name appeared on the ballot

by mistake. "Richard Linehan told Rossie he wanted to go to the NSA convention as an observer. I never signed a nomination form," Linquanti said. Linehan, another freshman, said, "It was all a misunder-



Rossie—On To NSA

standing. I had talked to Rich about going as an observer. I asked him about making accommodations through Student Government, so I'd be near guys I know."

Rossie said, "It was simply my mistake. Linehan wanted his name on the ballot and I, inadvertently, put Linquanti." Both Linehan and Linquanti are on Rossie's staff.

McCauley said he had no knowledge of his name being on the ballot until it appeared in the Observer Wed. McCauley said, "Rossie nominated his entire cabinet."

There is a possibility that the activities fee which appears on each student's financial statement will read "optional" next year. Rossie said, "Fr. McCarragher mentioned it to me. He has not said it yet. No one is required to pay the present \$10 fee. The fee entitles the student to take advantage of all Student Government activities, lectures, Mardi Gras, and other events."

If a sizeable number of students refuse to pay the fee then the Student Government will issue identification cards to those who do pay, and only those possessing cards will be allowed into events. Rossie does not anticipate this happening, however.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, said that "since so many were opposed to the fee increase, almost 50%, we would mark the fee as optional. The students could pay the \$20, the present \$10 or nothing." Fr. McCarragher said no action would be taken until Rossie submits his recommendations to the office of student affairs. Although the fee is optional, there is no such stipulation on the present financial statements.

Senate Tables Higgins- McKenna Draft Bill; Request For Quorum Forces Adjournment

BY CHRIS WOLFE

After some preliminary announcements from SBP Richard Rossie, the Student Senate went on to table a motion written by Paul Higgins and Tom McKenna, and introduced last night by Jon Sherry, which condemned present inadequacies in the draft system and suggested alternatives.

Initially there were some problems in obtaining a quorum and throughout the evening the senators abstained from calling for a quorum, so that the Senate could use the much needed time to catch up with its business.

Sherry introduced the motion he called a "mild condemnation of the present system, which did offer alternatives". He explained his personal objections to military service, which he faces on graduation along with all the other seniors. Some inequities he condemned were the discrimination against Negroes and the poor, and the harmful effects on graduate schools resulting from the elimination of deferments for graduate students.

Sherry said that the bill had been proposed for them to express their opinion, and was not intended to represent the student body.

Several senators offered friendly amendments, especially in reference to the section of the bill which calls for broadening the grounds for conscientious objection in the present system. Sherry refused these amendments because of his own feelings that the present laws are too restrictive. Under the present system one must base his plea on belief in a supreme being or something akin to it. Sherry said that other grounds that should be accepted were arguments of a "rational, political, or philosophical" nature.

In explaining his reasons for thinking that the Senate should consider such a bill, Tom McKenna and Paul Higgins, wanted to make the students face this serious question. Many people, according to Sherry, don't even think about the problem and will just accept what comes. Another reason for considering the bill was that it was an opportunity for the Senate to influence student body opinion, and to express dissent to other schools, draft boards, and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey.

Craig Fenech of Howard Hall spoke for the measure, claiming that the right to pass the bill stemmed from the great effect the draft had on students. In response to Storatz he said that the reaction of the students had been the same all year on all issues. He said that "they don't give a damn" and that "the old cry of apathy is so applicable that it's distressing." He also pointed out that the bill itself was not very radical. It did not, for instance, call for abolishment of the draft or formation of a volunteer army.

Brian Wall of Cavanaugh said that not considering the bill was "closing eyes to what really affects the students." He said "I am willing to go against my hall this once," having voted their way 99% of the time.

Jack Powers quoted the preamble of the Student Government Constitution to that the Senate had no right to consider the bill. The preamble says that the duty of the Senate is to improve the University academically in cooperation with the faculty, communicate student ideas to the Administration, and provide student services. Sherry questioned the legality of the preamble, and Rossie said that it would

be up to the Judicial Council. Powers said that if the bill was passed he would ask the Judicial Council to declare it unconstitutional.

John Rank offered an amendment to delete the conscientious objection provision, and the amendment was defeated. Storatz then moved to table the bill. The motion passed by a voice vote.

Rossie then left for "an important engagement." When DeSapio of Breen-Phillips called for a quorum only 17 of the required 21 senators were present, and the meeting was adjourned.

Sherry accepted an amendment changing the words "archaic and dictatorial system" to "archaic and unfair system".

Mike Kelly of Breen Phillips was the

first opposing speaker. He started off by saying that he could not in conscience vote for the bill because he had tested opinion throughout his hall, and that opinion was overwhelmingly against the bill. He went on to say that it "is not the place of the Senate to deal with this bill".

Richard Storatz said that he personally agreed with the bill, but that when he called Sorin Hall together "they laughed at this bill". He said that his constituents felt that the Senate had no right to consider the bill. "Passing the bill would alienate us from the student body," Storatz said. John Rank of Lyons Hall pointed out that if the Senate had no right to consider the bill, they had no right to defeat it either. Storatz agreed that the bill should be tabled.

Sr. Award To Be Changed

An overwhelming majority of the Juniors voting in Wednesday's referendum on the Senior Class Patriot of the Year Award approved the alternative proposing to continue the Award in a form similar to Yale University's Chubb Fellowship Award.

Senior Class President Dave Witt, referring to the vote, said: "I am extremely pleased that the members of our class have shown their desire to see the Award not only continued but improved. I feel that an Award of this type should be more than just a tradition passed on from class to class and I plan to make every effort to insure that next year's Award bring with it a meaningful honor to both the recipient and the donors."

Witt said that he planned to seek administration sanction of the new pro-

posal as soon as possible. "Although Administration approval is not necessary in this case", said Witt, "I am sure that they will be most willing to cooperate with us in setting the program up."

Witt said that he has named Chuck Sheedy, a junior from Pittsburg, Pa., as Chairman of the Selection Committee. Sheedy will be aided by the Senior Class President, Vice-President, two associate editors from the Observer and Scholastic, and five other members to be named later. "The next step", he said, "is to get in contact with the Alumni in order to obtain their financial support and, hopefully, get the Award permanently endowed."

Witt said that he expects the Selection Committee to begin accepting nominations for next year's Award recipient sometime before the end of this semester.

Hickey Explains The Student's Role In Academic Reform Implementation

BY TOM EHRBAR

Earlier this semester University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, issued a correspondence calling for a study of the feasibility of "university-wide reform." In response to that request the student government Academic Affairs Commission has initiated plans for a thorough critique of the present curriculum and classroom situation here at Notre Dame.

Head of the commission, Junior John Hickey has linked efforts with University Academic Affairs Associate VP Thomas Stewart. Hickey hopes to establish a student Committee on Revision and Experimentation directly paralleling the university academic structure.

On the departmental level a minimum of 200 students will be required. Hickey wants at least 5 students in each of the 40 university departments. Preferably a student would be studying within the realm of his own major. "The stress will be on motivational aspects rather than content," Hickey said. He mentioned the possibilities of teaching aids, outside projects, and changes in class format.

Presently the student Academic Affairs Committee consists of 20 members. As for recruiting the additional students needed for the study, Hickey said, "Anyone who is interested should please contact me. This is a fundamental area of student responsibility." Hopefully the departmental committees will be organized by the end of this school year and ready for implementation by next semester. The Chemical Engineering committee is

already operative and working on a questionnaire.

One or two members from each departmental group will be selected for participation in the four student college committees. Here, "any suggestions could be refined and developed." A final body of approval will be the University Council, also consisting solely of students and thus completing the parallel with the university academic structure. The Council would resolve any inter-college conflicts. Hickey was uncertain as to how appointments to this body would be specified. "Their results will be coordinated with the Deans and sent through the Faculty Senate eventually to the University Academic Affairs Council," Hickey explained.

Asked whether the suggestions of the student committees would be incorporated into the faculty results, or if the two channels would present their findings independently, Hickey said, "This would depend on the reception of the faculty."

Hickey also commented on a number of proposals currently being considered by Prof. Stewart and the Academic Council. One is the cut system which has been passed by the Faculty Senate and allows for the discretion of the individual instructor, with certain qualifications:

1) A policy statement must be given on the first day of class.

2) An Appeals Board should be established, with a representative from student Academic Affairs.

3) Before failing a student on the basis of attendance, a prof. must send a letter of warning.

4) A provision must be made for withdrawal without failure.

Also before Prof. Stewart are the General Assembly's statement on pass-fail, and a resolution to modify the school calendar with the first semester ending by Christmas vacation. Hickey said, "There is a good chance that the Academic Council will pass these measures, probably becoming effective by the Fall of 1969. I personally favor all of them."



Bishop Shannon

Shannon To Preach Sun.

The Most Rev. James P. Shannon, auxiliary bishop of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, will preach on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience" Sun. and celebrate the last in a series of monthly "Year of Faith" Masses at 12:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Bishop Shannon, former president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul and now pastor of St. Helena Catholic Church in Minneapolis is 47 and considered one of the outstanding young members of the Catholic hierarchy in the nation.

Bishop Shannon holds a Ph.D. in American history from Yale University. He was president of the College of St. Thomas from 1956 to 1966.

Consecrated a bishop in 1965 at the age of 44, Bishop Shannon became the first bishop to head the Association of American Colleges. Bishop Shannon holds ten honorary doctorates, including one from Notre Dame in 1964.

His chief episcopal duties have involved serving as assistant episcopal moderator for the nation's Catholic press and serving on the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs. He has also been active in the area of civil rights, having been the highest-ranking Catholic cleric at the Selma march in 1965.

Bishop Shannon has been one of the most vocal critics of the Vietnam war among U.S. Catholic bishops and is a member of "Negotiation Now!"

New Art History Major Set

This fall the Department of Art will offer a major sequence program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in art history. Three new art history courses will be added each semester next year, making a total of approximately 40 credits being offered to prospective art history majors. The usual number of credits, 24, in art history will be required to major in this field.

Courses for the most part will be offered in pairs, with second semester courses continuing the work and trends of thought of the first semester. Courses on the whole will cover less material than in the past; however, this material will be treated in greater depth.

When asked where the major emphasis will fall in the new program, Art Dept. Chairman Prof. Thomas Fern said, "Painting, sculpture, and architecture are the big three in art history now." But he could also foresee the possibility of expanding the program in the future to include the history of films as art forms. Prof. Fern also stated that a course in special studies would be open to Dean's List students for research and writing.

The staff of the Art History Dept. will be composed of three members next year: Profs. Dean Porter, Robert Leader and Clifford Brown.

Student response has been very favorable to the new program. Speculating on expected class sizes, Prof. Fern remarked, "We should have as many students as we can handle. There

has been a lot of interest shown in this program. In the studios we are limited in space. A person painting needs a certain amount of room. But in a classroom, space becomes less a problem."

Prof. Fern went on to say that the department will accept students from any class in the program. Freshmen interested in an art history major will start out with art traditions in their first year of study. Interested sophomores would also take one course per semester in art history and fulfill their social science requirements while developing a good foundation for their major field.

SMC Elects Officers

Kathy Lammers, Denise Scanlon, and Peggy Frailey triumphed Wed. in St. Mary's class presidential elections. St. Mary's girls cast their ballots eight times as they voted for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social commissioner and four senators per class.

Lammers won over Joyce Kenny in the senior class presidential race, 117-42. In the vice presidential winner was Kathy Davidson over Chris Hand, 94-65. Bob Pagorski was elected uncontested in the balloting for social commissioner. Katie Garrity nipped Fran Nolan in the secretarial contest, 98-60. Beth Brown was elected treasurer over Mary Parrish, 96-64.

The sophomores elected their junior class officers with Denise Scanlon swamping Cecile Naulty in the presidential voting, 133-42 with 2 abstentions. The vice presidential race was tight with three candidates vying for the office. Sue Chase polled 77 votes with Kathy Burns at 54 and

Kathy Bajo ten votes further back.

Peggy Frailey romped over Sue Keres in the sophomore elections for president, 140-67. Sandy Griffen was victorious in the vice presidential balloting by beating Rita Guerin. Three positions of secretary, treasurer and social commissioner drew only one candidate per office. Patsy Moran was elected secretary, Barb Murphy was victorious as treasurer and Chele Mallox was the solitary social commissioner candidate.

Nixon Support Organizes

ND Students-for-Nixon held a preliminary meeting with faculty members Wed. afternoon. They set objectives, and made plans for a general organizational meeting for ND and SMC students and faculty on Wed., May 8 at 7:00 pm at 209 Business Admin. Building.

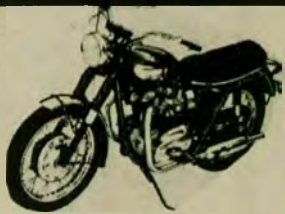
Professor Frederick Dow of Marketing said that he was interested in getting faculty support for the students. Two other faculty members attended the meeting, and Mr. Dow said that he knew of six or seven others who would be willing to work in the future.

The major work, the students and faculty feel, is to prepare for Nixon's campaign next fall. To this end they plan to build up a

bigger organization and to uncover student support as yet untapped.

Other possible projects include work for local candidates and preparation for summer work on behalf of Nixon. The students will seek to contact Notre Dame people, especially with literature, in order to present a more realistic picture of Nixon's views on all the issues. Dan Lundgren, Nixon manager for the Mock Convention, said that Nixon's ideas had often been ignored or misreported, and that on this campus the student publications have been anti-Nixon and must somehow be offset.

The meeting next Wed. will be for both faculty and students. At this time the president of the N.D. Students-for-Nixon will be elected.



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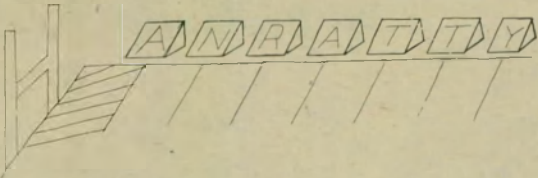
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Spring Practice

By TERRY HANRATTY

A good football team cannot achieve greatness until it has a unified balance—typified by a potent offense and a stingy defense.

Since Coaches Parseghian and Ray have been at Du Lac, they have developed several great teams which have been honored in the Top Ten of the wire service polls. One of Coach Parseghian's greatest attributes is his ability to switch players in one position and make them great players in another. Pete Duranko came to Notre Dame as a fullback, but Coach Parseghian discovered that he did not have the speed to play that position. The result of his maneuver was an All-America tackle who was a vital cog in bringing the National Championship back to its long lost home. Tom Schoen made the switch from quarterback to become an All-America safety. Notre Dame has an abundance of material, but it takes Coach Parseghian and his talented coaching staff to find the right spot for each player.

Twenty days into a 30-day period, you find yourself on Cartier Field fighting for your position. At the beginning of spring practice, everyone starts on a nequal basis. Everyone is given a chance. You find underclassmen trying to make an impression on the coaches and upperclassmen trying to prove that they did not get fat and lazy over the winter months.

Spring football is the most demanding portion of your training. During the spring session, you do not have any games to look forward to. It is a great deal more difficult to get yourself and your teammates up mentally to scrimmage against your own friends than it is to prepare for the invasion of a Leroy Keyes or an O.J. Simpson.

Personally, I feel we have made a great deal of progress both offensively and defensively. But there is still much to be achieved before the Fighting Irish are ready to take on the likes of Purdue, Oklahoma and USC. Going into the 1968 season, Notre Dame is labeled as a coming team with a seasoned offense and a young but spirited defense. The main cog in our offensive leadership is our fine leader, the gentle giant, George Kunz. The defense is spearheaded by our junior captain, Bob Olson. With two such performers, we can look forward to superior leadership in the 1968 season.

Starters Win Again

The starters whipped the reserves 29-17 Wed. in the second game-type scrimmage of spring football practice.

Ron Dushney tacked up two TD's for the first team on runs of five and three yards, Bob Gladieux scored from 14 yards out and Coley O'Brien hit Jim Winegardner with a 12-yard scoring toss.

Coach Ara Parseghian plans another scrimmage Sat.

Tennis

Coach Fallon's netters broke a seven-game losing streak with a 9-0 thumping of Purdue Wed. The Irish lost only three sets in up-

ping their record to 3-7.

ND singles winners: Jasjit Singh, Carlos Carriedo, Tom Murphy, Bob O'Malley, Mike Petersmith and Tom Whiting. Doubles victories: Singh-Murphy, Carriedo-Whiting and Jay Cusick-O'Malley.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse club slipped to 3-5 for the spring season Wednesday when it bowed to visiting Bowling Green 8-6. Notre Dame captain Bob Morin tallied three goals while mates Duncan McIntosh, Rich Christie and Dan Brauder had one apiece.



'Soul Bird' Hurd Examines Boycott

(Editor's Note: This year, Notre Dame's talented sprinter, Bill Hurd has been an advocate of the proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics. Now, South Africa is out of the Games. On June 15, Hurd will take his 0:09.3 100-yard dash and 0:20.6 220-yard dash times to Berkeley, California, for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, a qualifier for the Olympic Trials. Before last Tuesday's practice, Hurd had some things to say about the boycott.)

BY MIKE PAVLIN

Lausanne, Switzerland—UPI: "The World Olympic Games will go on as scheduled this October, minus one competitor—the Republic of South Africa."

Bill Hurd: "I feel that the Negro boycott was successful in that it made people aware of the complexity of the situation. Now that South Africa is out of the Olympics, most Negroes will certainly participate for the United States."

Board Member, International Committee: "We don't want that chap (Professor Harry Edwards) from California coming down to Mexico City and setting off riots."

Hurd: "It is unfortunate that riots arise, yet they serve as a stimulant, they arouse interest. Yes, I was contacted by Professor Edwards as to whether I would join the proposed boycott. I was contacted also by the American Committee on South Africa. I have a list in my room of athletes who agreed to boycott. Among them are whites, such as Villanova's Dave Patrick."

Reginald Hlongwane, South African Non-racial Open Committee for Olympic Sports: "The blacks in this matter cannot speak out. Dennis (Brutus, Committee president,) was shot, imprisoned and exiled for speaking out. I was exiled."

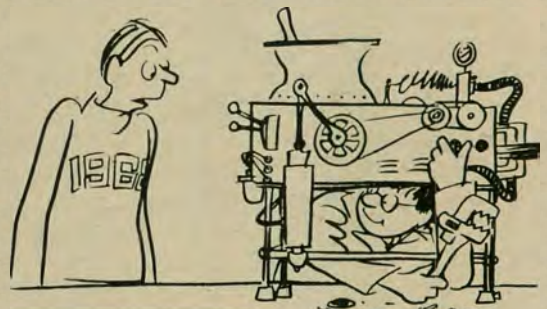
Hurd: "I don't think people

realize what a tremendous personal sacrifice these boycotting Negroes are making. My greatest ambition has been to be able to try out for the Olympics, yet I would boycott if it was necessary. I've talked to many Negroes and I know how they feel."

Capt. Asbury Coward, IOC: These athletes (South African stars such as Karen Muir and Paul Nash) would be classified as "independents" and represent the Olympics rather than a specific country. Why should they be penalized for their country's beliefs?"

Hurd: "It's too bad that athletes are punished for something that their country does, but the same problem, on a lesser scale, has come up in this country. Many athletes were caught in the struggle between the NCAA and the AAU."

(Hurd's Note: "My best race is the 220, but I should get a couple shots at the 100 also. The first six finishers at the NCAAs will go to the Olympic Trials. I had a poor race in the NCAA Indoors, but I feel I've got a real good chance to make it this time.)



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The Competition

"Perhaps it would be valuable to future writers of the Scholastic if a little note were left in a time capsule to be opened four years from now. . . to tell the writer . . . that the first qualification for reporting is alert observing."

This passage ends one of the letters in today's Scholastic, the first produced under the new regime of the seven lions, the pack led by William Cullen. The letter is interesting in its complete lack of relevance as a general dictum for the writers of the Scholastic and, indeed, serves to point up what was wrong with the magazine — precisely, that its work has been too ordinary. Over the past two and a half years, one could watch the Observer move from Sam Anson's create your news style to Pat Collins' make up your news to Bill Luking's omniscient authorship, but the Scholastic was always there with a slightly clearer and always less impassioned account.



But the objective value of accuracy is not the case; personally, I believe accuracy to be among the more useless attributes a periodical can claim. (Which is to say, didn't everyone like the pinko Partisan better than the current vaguely socialist one?) The case is rather the natural history of the Scholastic or how accuracy leads to ordinariness, which in turn develops into clutter. Perhaps the evolutionary progression is fictitious, but at any rate the coordinancy of the three in the last couple of volumes of the magazine is undeniable. The clutter has made itself manifest in every aspect of the periodical: the typefaces, the layouts, the news reports, the covers, and the personalities.

One's natural response is therefore one of gratitude to the editorial staff, especially to Mr. Cullen himself, that the clutter is being eliminated. The first issue of the new Scholastic bears the indelible stamp of David Heskin's brilliant designs, as much as it does Cullen's own cautious nature. The new layout editor, fresh from having produced a design oriented yearbook, has valiantly tried to remake the magazine in the image of (what!) a features magazine. Richard-Raymond Alasko, the new art editor, has contributed generously in the valiant effort to oust the garish and replace it with the graceful.

The bulk of the magazine is well written and includes even a few notable pieces. Joe Blake has come out for original sin again and Richard Rossie apotheosizes HHH as a "New Dealer who has studied sociology." Tony Ingraffea's editorial is an excellent farewell to the last golden age of the student publications and their concerns with student government vis a vis the University Administration.

Much of the departmental clutter has also been removed, from Coming Distractions to the Last Word. The innovations of Cullen and his editorial board in this respect and others that will appear in future issues have been brilliantly implemented by Heskin. While there's no point in praising the magazine's current state of transition, we've got to admit it's getting better all the time.

Betty Doerr

Super Trivia

Princeton, New Jersey isn't enough for Saint Mary's. Oh no. PSAT's, SAT's, Achievement tests, Advance Placement tests, Graduate Record Exams, Law Boards, and/or Med Boards won't suffice. Before they receive a diploma, all Saint Mary's seniors are required to play Super Trivia.

This last and longest endurance test is better known as the Comprehensive Examination, or Comp. For the past week seniors have been suicidal. They've inhaled food, eaten cigarettes, and considered sleep unreal if they've considered it at all. They have been seen staring blankly at two hundred page volumes entitled *World History, Ancient, Medieval, and Modern, at a Glance*.

They've returned to Norton's Anthology. They're cramming in Cliff's and Monarch Notes. As a result, today and tomorrow Saint Mary's seniors comprise a massive College Bowl Team. Give them all buzzers and they'll beat anyone.

What's it all worth? If she becomes a



teacher, a senior will have an overall view of English literature or world history. She may find satisfaction in remembering that for one brief shining moment she knew all there was to know in her major field. And then forgot it. Retention of a body of knowledge that large requires four years of good courses, great teachers, and a maximum amount of discipline on the part of the individual student. Very few if any Saint Mary's students have had that. I doubt if students anywhere have. With two weeks to go, a senior English major must attend classes, do her regular assignments, prepare for graduation and finals, and in her spare time synthesize and consume the entire body of English literature. There are a few majors who want to teach American literature. They lose.

I suppose if a senior can last through Comps, she will be a better person for the experience. Most of them make it through. They go on to become teachers, social workers, researchers. And four years of college has been worth something. They've learned what can't be recorded in a pop quiz. Comps have taken up time, and taught them very little that they didn't already know or cared to learn. After a week of wasted spring, Saint Mary's seniors win gold stars and holy cards in Super Trivia, and a Saint Mary's diploma.

Doug Marvin

It's Not Justice

The object of last Friday's teach-in on the main quad was to help people become more aware of some of the realities of the brutal war which is now in progress in Vietnam. Hopefully, the areas of particular interest to college students, with emphasis on graduating seniors and first-year grad students, were stressed and understood. After attending only a segment of that teach-in, I can say that it has shown me several inadequacies of the present military draft deferment policy of the U.S.

The only official deferment for those who object to war is the Conscientious objector (CO) status. This classification is given to all those who oppose war on moral grounds. Theoretically, those accepting this status would

be willing to subject themselves and their nation to the consequences of non-military activity (i.e. conquest by a foreign power) rather than take up arms and kill other men. Anyone willing to accept these consequences of their philosophy should certainly not be subjected to coerced service in the military. In past times, this classification has been adequate in separating those who, with regard to personal philosophy, should or should not serve in the military. However, with the emergence of mass education, a new class of men has arisen. Since this class did not exist at the time of the creation of the draft deferment system, this system must now be re-examined to allow for the special situation which now exists.

The new class is, of course, the campus intellectual. He is the man who will soon have his college degree. He has his future well planned in advance; some of this new class are even engaged. However, these plans may soon be interrupted by the impersonal Uncle Sam. Not only this, but the unwanted interruption involves killing other men and, perhaps, personal death.

Even though national defense as a vital activity should enter into consideration,

it shall be ignored in the interest of satisfying personal desires. Further, even though a consideration of the fact that the draft is equally interrupting to everyone's life (i.e. college students are not the only people with plans for the future) might add a necessary air of relativity to one's thoughts about one's own life, it shall be ignored in the name of self-interest. With these out of the way, the solution to the deferment system is obvious.

For all of those students who can prove that they have a distaste for war and killing, a classification of CAL (Citizens At Large) shall be issued. This classification shall allow all of those who hold it to enjoy all of the benefits of citizenship without having any of its responsibilities. After much thought, this is found as the only viable solution to those who simply wish to live in America without suffering the inconvenience of interrupted plans.

Also, as a reward for those patriots who have proven the conscientiousness of their objection to war through repeated attempts of requesting deferments which do not apply to them and who can prove that they have at least thought about fleeing to Canada, a special version of the CO status should be issued, the Cop Out. This is a well deserved honor which should be given to many industrious students who have fought long years and risked fame and fortune for that coveted CO.

While some difficulty might arise over the CAL status, namely, that 99 per cent of those fighting in Vietnam would apply for it, the special CO should meet with no objections, since it is more of a meritorious award.

Realize, everyone, that we are living in a time when, in many cases, responsibility yields to desire. And it is our task to adjust to these new times.

Dennis Gallagher

Recreating

In a great burst of creative energy, Rev. James L. Riehle, perhaps the foremost author on campus, has published two new works which will no doubt achieve the same permanent and lasting place in Hoosier Literature as the new immortal "make demonstrations more meaningful" epic.

The first begins with a typically concise yet delicately ironic title, "Spring." Thus he immediately calls to mind the opening of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, as well as a great tradition of pastoral poetry, only to undercut the whole mood with the biting narration which is to follow.

"With the advent of the warm weather we, would like to make four short requests of the student body," begins this massively convoluted work of art. Note how

the word "advent" immediately begins the process of destroying the festal growth symbolism of the title, calling to mind as it does both the Christian asceticism of Advent and the winter season in which it takes place. Note also the ambiguity of the phrase "four short requests." Since at least the first request is a paragraph long, it must be assumed that his phrase does not refer literally to the verbosity of the directive. Rather, it must, with typical Riehlean irony, be a subtle understatement of his recognition of the power and force of his narrative.

The body of the work, as the prologue indicates, is divided into four clearly delineated parts (that is, they are numbered). The bard notes that "considerable time and money has been spent to make Notre Dame one of the most beautiful campuses in the country." The incisiveness of this cutting satire will be immediately recognized by any of the four thousand students who have been run down by forklifts or bulldozers on their way to Nieuland Science Hall. While money doesn't grow on trees, the reverse is not necessarily true. Naturally, our Wordsworthian bard doesn't want people cluttering the landscape.

Next comes a crucial line. "It is asked that all students refrain from recreating on the lawn." Who asked? The magnificent impersonality of the request gives it almost divine sanction. As for recreating, what have the students created before? Presumably that obscure term "recreating" has some obscure meaning hidden from the non-literati.

The high point of the work is reached relatively early, when the author says, "Please confine swimming to the St. Joseph's pier." At first this seems reasonable, albeit somewhat exclusive, since numbers of the students might prefer the Dunes. But it should be noted that it is not, strictly speaking, possible to swim on a pier. He has caught you again.

The rest of the work is anticlimactic, no doubt to call attention to this mighty coup de grace. With grisly humor, an accompanying work publishes a list of regulations for unwary students, who think they can swim on land.

Once again, it has been demonstrated that if Father Hesburgh is the Milton of our age, it is indeed Father Riehle who is its Shakespeare.

