

Clearing and colder;
high in low 40's
low all day, if you
had a wild weekend.

THE OBSERVER

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of notre dame - st. mary's

Monday, February 21, 1972

Three declare SBP candidacy

Schlosser announces; intends to use 'formal structures' for policies

by T.C. Treanor
Observer
Assistant Editor

Charging that "student government is in a sad state of inactivity," and that "the social and cultural life at Notre Dame is in hibernation," Off-campus Junior Joe Schlosser yesterday announced his candidacy for Notre Dame's Student Body Presidency.



Schlosser, who last year lost a bid to become the SLC's off-campus representative, will run with Lincoln Soldati, who coordinates the off-campus Indiana Public Research Group.

Schlosser: "Student government must stimulate the students to question administrative policies."

Schlosser, an American Studies Major from Plainfield, New Jersey, said he will use "the formal student government structures for gauging student opinion," and "the formal university governance structure for pressing student demands."

He contended that "In its leadership capacity, student government must stimulate the students to question administrative policies, plans, and action. Student government officers often have the information students need."

"No behind-the-scenes deals," Schlosser promised.

Schlosser complained about the performance of current SBP John Barkett in this year's parietal hours SLC meeting held in the Engineering building.

"There were six hundred people there and the thing just kind of fell apart. A trickle resulted from a powerful surge of student support," he said.

"Student Government's responsibility is to press student needs as first priority," Schlosser contended. "The officers of student government must maintain an accurate sense of student desires and opinions - they must implement student opinion even when it conflicts with personal opinion."

"We don't feel that Student Government should run on what we want - but what the students want," Schlosser said.

Schlosser proposed no immediate changes in student government structures.

"The Hall President's Council has the potential to deliver student opinion accurately," he speculated. "But it tries to come to a consensus for all twenty halls but a consensus often ignores the minority halls."

"We have entered the race for SBP and SBVP to put life into the formal structure," he said.

"We want to be elected on our philosophy," Soldati echoed "We think our philosophy will become evident in the course of the campaign."

Schlosser pledged himself to "a new attitude in student government based on self-determination of students directing their own lives."

"We intend to transform the past rhetoric of student power into action," he said.

Schlosser and Soldati also promised to "revitalize the cultural atmosphere." "We can provide time, space, information and funds to individual artists," Schlosser said, "The energies of these students can be actualized: coffeehouses, poetry readings, music sessions, craft workshops."

Schlosser also pledged several unspecified campaign "innovations."

Rogers joins race; wants to adopt stay hall system at SMC

by T.C. Treanor
Observer
Assistant Editor

Sophomore Class President Maureen Rogers yesterday evening became the second officially - announced candidate in the St. Mary's Student Body Presidential Race.



Miss Rogers, who will run with Sophomore Mary Mack, would try to "establish the stay-hall system at St. Mary's" and "centralize the college's services" if elected.

In a speech in Regina Hall's South Lounge, she contended that the stay-hall system would "build up hall counsels and make people build up the halls."

"One of the main reasons this hall (Regina) is in trouble is that everybody here can't wait until she gets out," Rogers contended.

She said that "Our emphasis will be in two areas: hall life and services." According to Miss Rogers, "Strengthening hall community will provide a new impetus for legislation, both on the hall level and campus-wide."

She also favored making the Judicial Board a hall-level operation. According to the Junior Class President, the Judicial Board is "not applicable to the students now. Students will think of the J-Board, and they'll think of punishment."

Miss Rogers would "reduce punishments and substitute instead constructive work for the hall."

She contended that "situations weren't the same across campus. Parietals and rules shouldn't necessarily be the same in Regina and Augusta halls."

According to Rogers, "halls, not student government, ought to press for parietals."

Miss Rogers echoed Notre Dame Student Body Presidential candidate Chuck Luken's contention that the President must apply "diplomacy and pressure" to administration and Trustees in order to get things done.

She said that "student governmental philosophies (at Notre Dame and St. Mary's) seemed to be two extremes of a spectrum, but they were really a lot closer than they looked. Both philosophies were good ones, but not complete."

But she did say that many of the objectives of St. Mary's Barlow "had not been attained." She said that she favored "many of the same service," including:

- a birth-control information center
- more money for minority scholarships and financial aid.
- a day-student commissioner. Miss Rogers contended that the one hundred four off-campus day students had been treated "like high school students" by St. Mary's.
- drug information center.
- a cooperative grocery. She suggested renting space from the school and setting up a co-op run by students, with student employees, so "that students can buy their groceries there instead of going to the snack bar and paying crazy prices."
- Health and Psychological services. According to Miss Rogers, "two people have had nervous breakdowns this year that might have been prevented if we had proper psychological services."

Caruso in running; pledges 'to go as far as the students want'

by T.C. Treanor
Observer
Assistant Editor

Gary J. Caruso, a member of the St. Mary's student assembly, Junior Class Executive Coordinator, and former Co-exchange Dining Director, last night announced his candidacy for Notre Dame's student body presidential post.



In an address given before approximately fifty people in Lyon's hall chapel, Caruso pledged to go "as far as the students want" in pressing the administration for change.

"We show the initiative and place the burden on the shoulders and say 'act,'" Caruso suggested.

Caruso also accepted Pangborn Senator Chuck Luken's invitation to debate.

Caruso, who comes from Cononsburg, Pennsylvania, will run with Flanner Senator Bob Long, a Sophomore from Monroeville, Pa.

Caruso said he would take "drastic action, if necessary" in behalf of co-ed dorms or "whatever else the student body really wants."

"If the student body wants, really wants co-ed dorms, I'll go as far as renting U-hauls and moving some men into different dorms. So then the administration says, 'No, you can't move.' I say fine, get the national guard or maintenance to move us out, and while you do that, we'll stand on the side without any disturbance, but we'll also have NBC and CBS there showing the country what ND is really like."

Caruso accused current SBP John Barkett of "Backing down" on the parietals issue, contending that "we blew our chance to change parietals this year because the SBP backed own."

Caruso also predicted that the parietals issue would crop up again next year. "Next year when we have men and women dorms those same rules will be on the books," Caruso said, "but this time they will be enforced. So I foresee another parietals confrontation."

The former Co-ex commissioner said that "many smaller but aggravating problems can be changed by simply nagging those in charge... But no one ever tries. They sit up there and say 'We're changing this structure, or we went to that meeting.' A hell of a lot of good that does for our snowbound cars, or missed classes."

He argued that if student government "just gets some of these smaller things done, along with introducing more student union activities... when an issue like parietals comes along, then the students will rally for a cause, and all the SBP has to do is lead them, not refuse them like this year."

Caruso's running-mate, Long, suggested four changes in Student Union. They are:

- a Winter carnival "patterned along the lines of An Tostal weekend"
- a renegotiation of the current ACC contract
- "higher quality groups of greater appeal" for concerts
- remodeling of LaFortune Student Center facilities.

Caruso said that the facilities could be remodeled if student government "offers a sum of money from the student government budget asks the administration to match it."

Caruso: "We show the initiative and place the burden on the shoulders and say 'act.'"

Fonya Davis seeks local support for sister

by Susan Prendergast

"The persecution of Angela Davis is a signpost that we are going down the road to racism," asserted Sister Fonya Davis in a call for popular support of the Free Angel Davis campaign.

Ms. Davis spoke Saturday night in the Memorial Library auditorium at a rally sponsored by the student union of the Notre Dame Black Studies program. A crowd of over 200 gathered to hear Ms. Davis and Matt Eubanks, coordinator of the St. Louis regional committee to free Angela Davis.

Both Eubanks and Ms. Davis called the struggle to free Angela

a struggle to free the people from "racist oppressors-- Nixon, Agnew, Romney, Reagan."

These men are the true conspirators in this case, not Angela, contended Ms. Davis. "I accuse Reagan, Nixon, and the courts of conspiracy to take my sister's life." By calling Angela a terrorist on nationwide TV, Nixon "irreversibly damaged the possibility of her getting a fair trial."

According to Ms. Davis, "They (the government) are afraid of what she represents...the vast upsurge of people in this country who are struggling against the myriads of injustices which face us."

Ms. Davis brought "warmest revolutionary greetings" from her

sister, a Communist party member and former instructor at UCLA. Angela has been in jail since October, 1970, on charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy, but Fonya Davis contended that there is a "Great possibility that Angela will be able to get out of jail soon."

As justification for holding Angela without bail, California officials have cited a law providing that defendants in capital cases are not legally eligible for bail where proof of guilt is evident or the presumption great."

State's case "very flimsy"

Since California recently abolished capital punishment, Angela

is no longer accused of a capital crime. According to her sister, "There is no longer any legal basis for holding her."

Ms. Davis regarded the case against her sister as very flimsy--there is no accusation of any direct involvement in violence or proof of intent. "I think she's going to be acquitted, not because I have any faith in the judicial system, but because I have faith in the people."

If the case is won, it will be a people's victory, she said. "We are the ultimate target of all persecution...We must work to free Angel and all political prisoners." During the short discussion which followed, Ms Davis replied to a question about political assassinations. "I know who does believe in political assassination--those in power. We (the American people) are not in armed struggle."

Endorsed by 75% of ND students

InPIRG petition successful

by Ed Ellis

Over seventy-five percent of Notre Dame students have signed the petition to put the \$3.00 INPIRG fee on the student bill for the fall semester, according to INPIRG spokesmen Bill Rahner and Gerry Nagle.

Forty-two percent of Saint Mary's students signed the same petition yesterday afternoon when twenty five Notre Dame and SMC students petitioned the SMC halls during Open House.

The campus-wide total at Notre Dame was 75.1 percent. Badin

Hall was the highest individual hall with 95 percent signed. Howard, Morrissey, and Pangborn were next with 93 percent, 92 percent, and 87 percent respectively. Off-Campus was low with about 52 percent, but INPIRG spokesmen expresses satisfaction with that percentage, since O-C is "always a hard place to work on."

The next step in the INPIRG process is to get the \$3 added to the student bill through the Office of Student Accounts. According to Rahner, the students are in a good bargaining position.

As to whether they will succeed, Rahner said, "We really don't know yet, because the University really didn't give us a firm figure to shoot for."

Nagle said that the officers of the University, the Vice-Presidents Council, will have the final word on the INPIRG request. He said that the INPIRG staff itself was satisfied with their work, and noted that over 80 percent of on-campus students signed the petition.

Saint Mary's petitioning will

continue for the rest of this week. The percentage needed there is expected by INPIRG representatives to be somewhat lower than that at Notre Dame.

MOCK CONVENTION DELEGATE SIGN-UPS

Today thru Friday

in the Huddle, 10:30 am-2:30 pm

in the Dining Halls: 5:00-6:30 pm

Delegate Fee - \$1.00

Sign up early for your choice of state delegations

Delegate sign-ups for the ND mock convention will be held Monday through Friday, February 21-25 in the Dining Halls and the Huddle. Sign-ups are open to all students from 5:00 to 6:30. A Delegate fee of \$1.00 is asked of all participants. Organizers urge students to sign-up early, thus getting their choice of state delegations.

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world briefs

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

Cairo-Egyptian security officials reported that a French student and two Belgians had confessed to having attempted to mail Israeli-prepared leaflets to Egyptians to foment rebellion against the Egyptian government.

Managua, Nicaragua--President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua said that he and Howard R. Hughes were discussing a merger of Hughes' Air West and Lanica, a small airline owned by the Somoza family, with flights between Managua and Florida.

New York- David Dubinsky, the honorary President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, reported that he had traded punches Saturday night with a mugger. Despite his fight, Dubinsky, who is 80 years old, was robbed of \$90. "I couldn't forgive myself for not putting up a better fight," he said later.

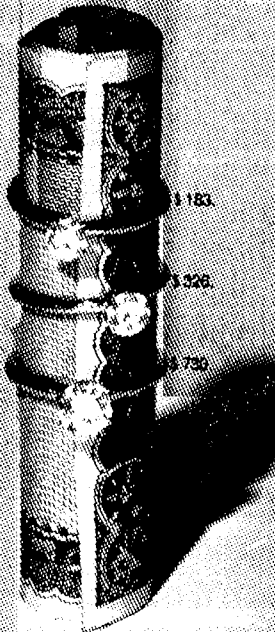
on campus

movie, catch 22, cac, engineering aud. 8 and 10 pm.

lecture, crisis in the cities, chuck lennin, and prof. -patrick horsbrugh, lib. aud. 8:00 pm.

sign-up, mock democratic convention, huddle 10:30-2:30 nd & smc dining halls, 5:00 -6:30, cost \$1.00.

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Nixon arrives in Peking

(c) 1972 New York Times

Peking, Feb 21-- President Nixon and the Panoply of the American Presidency arrived in China this morning to mark the end of a generation of hostility and to begin a new, but still undefined relationship between the most powerful and the most populous of nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, leading an official party of 15 but a total contingent of more than 300 Americans, flew in from the Pacific across the muddy mouth of the Yangtze River and touched down at Shanghai's Hung Chiao airport at 9 A.M. (8 p.m. Sunday E.S.T.)

After taking tea at the terminal there, they were to fly on with a Chinese navigator across the wintry north plain toward a scheduled landing in Peking at 11:30 a.m. and a cordial official welcome.

The welcome promised to be relatively restrained. Foreign diplomats stationed in Peking were advised not to come to the airport and it was doubtful that the ceremony would be the kind of full-throated reception given to China's warmest friends.

Premier Chou En-Lai will lead the reception committee at the Capital Airport. And it is his handshake that will symbolize the end of American ostracism of his Communist Government. Nixon will be grasping the hand that John Foster Dulles spurned at Geneva in 1954, when the memories of conflict in Korea

were still raw and the contest over Vietnam had just been joined.

There was to be an honor guard and the playing of anthems at the airport. But there are to be no welcoming speeches for the airport assemblage of the worldwide television audience that could watch the arrival here over an especially imported satellite communications system.

Nixon and Chou are to meet again this afternoon for at least two hours of formal discussion, and they will probably trade toasts at an official banquet this evening. But for the moment they intend to say next to nothing in public about their conversation until they issue a communique near the end of the eight-day visit.

The schedule for the rest of the week in Peking and for brief visits to Hangchow and Shanghai next weekend has not been announced. But it appears that the American and Chinese leaders will meet almost every day, including one or two calls by Nixon or Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, the founder and leader of China's Communist state.

Peking has been spruced up for the Presidential party. But all of the repainting and restocking of supplies has been accomplished in the name of the just-concluded Spring Festival, marking the Lunar New Year.

Most—but not all—of the slogans denouncing American Imperialism have been replaced by

less directly challenging billboard chants. There is no way of knowing, however, whether China's energetic new campaign for good relations with non-Communist nations would not have inspired a similar toning down in any case.

There is said to be a general air of relaxation among the Chinese people now that the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution seems past. The glorification of Chairman Mao has also been de-emphasized. And while purges have left many senior positions

unfilled, the government seems to be addressing itself once again to the orderly conduct of business at home and abroad.

But there could be no question in Nixon's mind that he had come to a distant nation, far removed not only physically but also philosophically.

Only Tian An Men square-- the heart of the city and the country--conveyed some of the spectacular grandeur of China, old and new, on this first passage by any official American party in 22 years.



fetus is 5 months

Once a little girl who was aborted survived to be adopted. Those who assert that abortion merely removes 'tissue' from the mother's body should ask themselves whether tissue has ever been adopted.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up the week of February 21 for interviews scheduled the week of February 28, 29, March 1, 2 and 3

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

Make sure a completed College Interview Form is left in designated boxes in Room 207 no later than Friday of the week prior to your interviews.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 29, MARCH 1, 2 and 3

- Feb. 28 FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK OF MILWAUKEE. AB and BBA.
HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. All BBA.
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (Rescheduled from February 16) BA, BBA, MBA. BS, MS in Math.
STATE LIFE INSURANCE. AB, BBA and MBA.
- Feb. 29 CHASE MANHATTAN BANK. AB and BBA.
CORNELL AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY. All degree levels in Comp. Sci. and Applied Physics. MS, Ph.D. in Math. All degree levels in A.E., E.E., Engr. Sci. and M.E.
R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO. BBA in Acct., Fin and Mgt. MBA with Marketing background. BS in M.E. and M.E.I.O.
DRACKETT CO. No specific degree or majors for Sales Rep.
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. BA in Econ. and Math. All BBA.
PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK. BA, MA, BBA and MBA.
SARGENT AND LUNDY. BS, MS in M.E., E.E., C.E. and Soil Engr.
WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION. BBA and MBA. BS, MS in Engineering.
- Mar. 1 ASSOCIATES CORPORATION OF NORTH AMERICA. BBA and MBA.
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. BA, BBA and MBA.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. BS in C.E., ME.E, M.E.N.O. BS, MS in E.E. BBA in Acct.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. BA and BBA.
UARCO INC. BA or BBA.
F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. All BBA.
- Mar. 2 CHRYSLER CORP. MBA with Fin. and Acct. backgrounds for Corporate Finance. BS in M.E. and E.E. MS in Met.
DE PAUL UNIVERSITY - GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. All degrees.
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. All BBA.
KERBER, ECK & BRAECKEL. BBA in Acct.
MOTOROLA, INC. BS, MS in E.E.
RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO. BS in E.E. or M.E. MBA with Technical undergraduate degree.
- Mar. 3 ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA. BA, BBA, MA, MBA, LAW. BS, MS in E.E., M.E., C.E. and Science. B. of Arch.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. BS in Ch.E., M.E., and Chem. BBA in Acct.
JEWEL CO., INC. BBA and MBA.
MELLON NATIONAL BANK & TRUST. BBA and MBA (Management background).

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Assistant Editor
T.C. Treanor

Business Manager
Jim Jendryk

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

Assistant Editor
John Abowd

Advertising Manager
Bill Bauerle

Business: 283-7471

News: 283-1715

Sign It

The Vice-Presidents Council will soon be called upon to decide whether or not to allow the three dollar InPIRG fee on the tuition bill. Over seventy five percent of the Notre Dame student body has signed a petition indicating support for placing the charge on the statement.

Putting extra fees on the student's financial statements is not a privilege granted lightly. Rather each request is carefully weighed by the Vice-President's council and permission almost never is granted. In fact there are only two organizations that have such a fee on the bill now--the Observer and Notre Dame Student Government.

That a position on the bill is granted only to special groups, groups that serve virtually every student, is a good thing. The bill is not a means to finance each and every campus group, or even part of them. It is meant as a revenue collecting device for the university and for those unique organizations that usually touch each and every student during the year.

InPIRG is such an organization. With the money that the students voluntarily give to it, it will be able to fund research teams that will represent the consumer's interests in the state. These teams will be able to counteract the vicious influence that industry's lobbies exert on legislators and government officials.

Much talk about change goes on at Notre Dame. Much talk about community and lots of talk about life in general. Most students hate pollution, despise legislators who are owned by the corporate plutocrats, are scornful of the tax structure which allows mammoth companies to get away with paying few taxes and lacksidical enforcement of anti-trust laws and industry controlled regulatory agencies.

No Vice-President of Notre Dame is in favor of any of the above ills. No Vice-President would ever say that none of the above are not grave and serious problems. We think that no Vice-President can vote against having InPIRG on the bill. This organization is one of the best hopes we have for turning this country around. Each and every one of the Vice Presidents should realize this when he votes, and vote affirmatively.

Telegram

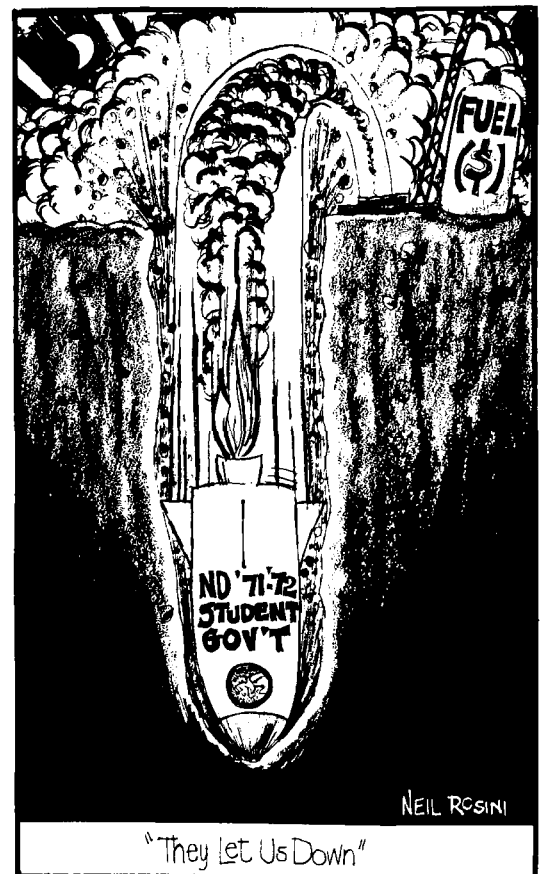
The Governor of Indiana, the Honorable Edgar Whitcomb has vetoed the bill which would have given eighteen year olds the right to drink.

The Governor feels that the number of deaths that occur from drunk driving would shoot up if eighteen year olds were allowed to imbibe. In response to his forceful gesture, the Editor-in-Chief of the Observer has sent the following telegram:

Excellency:

Congratulations on vetoing the bill allowing eighteen year olds the right to drink. How such a despicable measure ever got past the great legislators of this state is beyond me. But now, with one stroke of your pen, you have done more than a minister of the Lord himself was able to do - you removed this evil legislation from the books. By standing up to the combined interests of the dealers of demon rum and those miserable college students you have exhibited rare moral courage, for a politician, and are worthy of great praise. Your action is especially commendable in light of the fact that these youngsters have been given the right to vote and could very well wreak vengeance upon your part at the next election. Our modern, safe, highway system is witness to far too many deaths caused by drunken driving already. If eighteen year olds were allowed to indulge an awful carnage would result - a carnage almost as terrible as the conflict in Vietnam. My hope is that the legislature will support your action and sustain your veto, despite the fact that they, unlike yourself will stand for re-election and be forced to face their younger constituents. Again best wishes and sincere congratulations. You have made the state of Indiana proud of you, in spite of what some may say!

Yours truly,
Glen S. Corso



Don Ruane

Election Mud

For What It's Worth

The SBP election is finally beginning to look like an exciting campaign now that Gary Caruso has joined the race.

Caruso has been the center of various controversies ever since he was connected with the botched Freshman class elections and led the fight for sophomore cars on campus while Sophomore Class Executive Director.

Since then he has faded from his behind the scenes seat as controller of his class government to unsuccessfully seek an SLC seat, charge the Observer with favoritism in the campaign, co-author a parietal proposal for SMC dorms and lead the co-ex dinner program until he was fired last week and charged his former boss, Research and Development Commissioner Ed Ellis, with playing little bureaucratic games.

Caruso does not have an impressive record, and has made a few political enemies. There is bound to be a bit of mudslinging this campaign and it will probably start in Caruso's camp with criticism of Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins, a candidate and close friend of Ed Ellis.

Without Caruso the campaign would be very dull. None of the other four candidates are really outstanding as student politicians go.

Higgins gathered most of his experience this year in John Barkett's cabinet. Most of his time has been spent compiling a hall life report, which is yet to appear, and helping INPIRG establish itself on campus. If Higgins had designs on this year's election, his foresight in choosing the hall life commission is commendable and hopefully will remain with him if he is elected, but his lack of experience will be a big hindrance.

Floyd Kezele, by far, has the most experience in the art of campus government, and the art of dealing with the duLac administrators. All of it has come from his membership on the SLC, where he is vice chairman. A member since November 1970, he created the present committee system to save time and improve efficiency, and has been a leader in several student causes such as the sanctions issue and having SMC representatives on the SLC. Kezele, however, has not had much contact with student government outside of the SLC.

Ombudsman Paul Dziezic might be considered a major candidate by some. Unfortunately he has not distinguished himself as a student leader. He has tried though, with a shortlived attempt to define the Imminent Danger Clause, by joining the SMC Student Assembly, and getting appointed to the Hall Life Committee. He also drew some attention with a national voters' peace pledge letter drive.

An even more undistinguished candidate is Chuck Luken, a senator from Pangborn. Luken spent his sophomore year in Tokyo, and is a hall petitioner for INPIRG. As in every election there is a joker, and this year he comes from the South Quad. Identified only as "Grecker", he promises to annex South Bend and merge with USC. Grecker claims the merger with Southern Cal would solve at least two ND problems: girls and our poor poor football record with the Trojans. Transportation between campuses will be a problem, but the Grecker has a solution, build a barr street between the two,

Production Staff

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i. nothing funny tonite; we're too tired

Letters . . .

. . . on f-line, gay letters, blood, bestiality and dorms

Collis For a Different Reason

Editor:

Re: "f-line: dining hall madness" by Joseph Abell. I would like to take this opportunity to correct a slight mistake made by Mr. Abell. "Collis" Kilfoyle never lived in his famed namesake's room. Being a Stanford Hall historian, I can assure you that Collis lived in the following rooms during his three years at Stanford: 223, 223, and 216. Bob Olivieri and Jack Hyzak were the two frosh who inherited Collis Jones' (and another cager you may have heard of, Austin Carr) room, which was 213. The whole point is that John Kilfoyle's nickname "Collis" stems from his own prowess on the hardwood. So please, Mr. Abell, give Collis the true recognition he so desparately desires. As his close friend, I think it to be the least you can do.

Pete "Rose" Gallagher
Peter Gallagher

Gay Letters

Editor:

For the past week and a half I have seen in the letters-to-the editor section a number of serious letters concerning some unhappy people today in the Notre Dame Campus.

Your responsibility as an editor is to select a few letters that reflect the message or opinion of the students. It seems that you are giving too much publicity and importance to the gay lib "problem" here on campus. This is not to say that I am condemning you for publishing a couple of letters on the subject, but I feel that printing more of these each day is presuming the point more than it really deserves.

I am sure we all know that these are some of them around, but couldn't the OBSERVER use its space more intelligently?
Luis J. Cabral
421 Fisher

The letters on homosexuality that have been run have only been a small sampling of those we have received--ed.

Gay and God

Editor:

Finally in the various letters you have printed concerning homosexuality and the social and personal implications of such on campus, finally, one of them had at least a mention of GOD. I refer to the letter of the fourteenth from "one who also cares", where he hoped that "God would not require me to live too much loneliness. We are all familiar with the social "mores" of today, and those of us who have loved a member of the same sex are even more aware of the implications and restraints such standards have on the homosexual - for better or for worse. But the point of this letter does not center around society in general, but rather about our society - here at Notre Dame.

If I may, let me further define our "society" as at least ideally a Christian one, which I think for the most part is an agreeable premise. My question then, is basically this: given a Christian community, which in some way or another should instill a bit of Christian conscience, where does the homosexual fit? What is his role in that community? Most of the letters written before seem to agree at least on this - that it is a good thing to live, i.e. to give oneself to another in total. That is indeed Christian love - without

question. But if we distinguish between agape and eros, (in terms of Christianity) and between members of the same sex, the latter has no place whatsoever.

To love a member of the same sex physically - to even desire such love is in direct opposition to any type of Christian thought, is it not? If you think not, I would refer you to 1 Corinthians 6: 9-12, and since you have by this time no doubt pegged me as the holy-roller type, a Biblical reference should come as no surprise. If anyone could do so, I would very much like to hear an adequate definition of a homosexual within the terms of Christianity, or even your Christianity. Is not the very expression "Christian homosexual" a contradiction in terms? I would suggest to you who are reading this that even should society liberate and condone the attitudes of the homosexual through the efforts of gay Lib or whatever, you must realize that you cannot maintain those attitudes of a homosexual, and at the same time retain the invaluable label of a Christian - choose whichever is more important to you - but not both.

One who cares - but in a very different way.

Thanks for Blood

Editor:

A few weeks ago you printed an article concerning an appeal for blood donors for a kidney machine patient Camiel Geurs. Your newspaper certainly obtained results! We were told the response was so great that on Thursday of that week the Blood Bank couldn't handle them all on that day. This tremendous response resulted in a reserve of 40 units of blood and they figured on more, which will take care of our need for several months.

Since we can't thank each one of you personally, as well as thanking any future donors, we are writing this letter to express our sincere appreciation and deepest gratitude.

We thank each and everyone of you for your wonderful response to our appeal for help and trust that God will bless you all.
Thankfully,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Geurs
1506 E. Altgeld
South Bend, Ind.

Luken Debate Challenge

Editor:

I feel it is unfortunate that none of the other candidates for Student Body President have accepted my challenge to debate the issues confronting Notre Dame students today.

In my mind, it is time for a full and open appraisal of what student government has done this past year for Notre Dame students.

More importantly, it is vital that students learn exactly what next year's leaders intend to work for, and how hard they intend to work.

Debates such as I have suggested would provide a much-needed opportunity to display the programs and personal qualities of the candidates.

To spurn such an opportunity--as my opponents have spurned it, for whatever reasons--is, to me, to deny students the means to

make a critical decision.

My challenge still stands.
Sincerely,

Charles J. Luken,
Student Body Presidential
Candidate

Co-ex Clarification

Editor:

Just two points of clarification concerning your article about the Co-ex dining ticket fiasco: 1) I said that Mr. Ellis was playing games and NOT the Hall President's Council, 2) Ed Ellis FIRED me from my job as Co-Ex director--I did not give in to him or anyone else -- I still believe that tickets at the Student Union is the only fair and best way to handle the program (fifty tickets at the Union and fifty tickets to each hall per day might be the best way).

Gary J. Caruso

And Another Minority

Editor:

In recent weeks various men have expressed their feelings concerning their sexual preferences, I too feel that I must bare my bosom in this regard. [Homosexuals and bisexuals are, no doubt, repressed sects, but by far the most downtrodden of all sexual minorities are those practitioners of bestiality.

Oh why, oh why must we be discriminated against? Gays can room together, straights have parietales, I should be allowed the comfort of my dog.

How can I describe the feeling that swells inside of me as I wander through a flock of sheep or prance through a gaggle of geese? Variety is the spice of life, and who among you can quarrel with getting back to nature?

An animal lover

Dorm Complaints

Editor:

The article in the Observer by Marlene Zloza compelled me to write this letter. It appears to me that very few students are satisfied with the proposed girl's dormitories for next year. Miss Zloza expressed disappointment with the idea of living in either Walsh or Badin Halls next year. There are at least 180 Walsh residents who are even more distressed with their eviction notice.

Recently two SMC Co-eds objected strenuously to the decision, "they gave us the two worst dorms on campus!" Most Walsh residents will tell you that Walsh is the finest hall on campus and very few want to leave. In fact, most of the students presently living in Walsh specifically requested residence there. It would seem that some better accommodations could be arranged. Why move guys out that want to stay and move girls in that feel cheated?

Last year Walsh remodeled it's basement, many Walsh men sacrificed at least on week of their summer vacation to return early to help with the work. In September money was collected from each resident to buy a new T.V., etc. It seems regrettable to evict these same guys six months later. I believe that the

University could reach a more satisfactory solution.

Sincerely,

Brent Shreiner
327 Walsh Hall

Geoffrey Come Home

Editor:

I do admire your newspaper for its gadfly courage and integrity in printing stories fearlessly. I do wish some other, so called more liberal institutions had student newspapers as enlightened as yours.

I have come across the story by Gahlib Ahmes (Ghalib Ahmed?) in the Observer last Wednesday. It is entitled: "Go Home Geoffrey" My answer is as follows.

No, No - America, America!!

I have been a Human Rights Officer of the United Nations and I left that career appointment in order to be the Visiting Professor at St. Mary's College in 1967. I agree that in Pakistan human rights are still being violated. But that is no reason for denying minorities, be they racial or intellectual, their civil rights in an advanced country like the United States. Why should I be blamed for the actions of Pakistan authorities. In fact I was the first person who publically criticised the dictatorship of ex-President Sir Ayub Khan back in 1960. In 1965, I authored a new theory of justice: Justice is the Absence of Dictatorial prerogative. In 1966 I wrote my paper on the denial of human rights in my motherland. It is now an Honor Paper at Harvard. While I was at St. Mary's College, I was invited for a guest lecture at Syracuse University, the lecture criticizes the brutality of Ayub Khan regime so vehemently that several sycophants and scholarship holders from Pakistan booed me magnificently. One day when the story of fight for democracy by few is written, my contribution will not be ignored. In 1970, after fighting my battles, I left Pakistan because I could no longer continue in a dictatorial regime. Incidentally my income in Pakistan was at least 6 times my earnings in the US. Mr. Gahlib Ahmes, in his eagerness to please some, should not be irresponsible with facts.

I have not criticised the ND students. I have criticised ND administration for its bigoted personnel policies. When did they first hire a negro teacher? Why have they not employed any black man in any administrative position? For more than 100 years, they could not find a qualified black man; the qualifications for an assistant dean are B.A. or M.A. The University started hiring minorities for teaching posts only recently for pure tokenism reasons.

I am not wealthy in America. I barely manage to survive - but with my head high. I have fought bigotry without distinction as to race, color or national origin. I consider America to be my home. Isn't it the Nation of Immigrants? I must have done something right that I am the youngest man in America listed in all major Who's Who's. If I were white or an Uncle Tom, I would be the president of some University. In fact I see nothing wrong with a Muslim being the president of ND and a christian heading Al-Azhar

University. Merit should count more than labels.

Very little intelligence or decency is needed to see that discrimination prevails at ND and this must be corrected. I see something wrong at ND, and I am trying to change it. Incidentally Mr. Ahmes has some glamorous ideas about asst' deanship, it's a lowly-paid job. Incidentally, a Vice-Presidency is open at ND. And speaking about my idealism...I did prove my excellence at SMC with my on-job performance. At the end may I ask Ahmes to please wake up and not compromise his conscience for the sake of scholarship potential or an attendantship at the Library. We can build a better America and I am doing my bit, bit by bit and with a little bite. I am doing what I can do for my country, removing last remnants of bigotry here.

Sincerely yours,

Professor J Iqbal Geoffrey
LLM PhD Ambim FRSA.

Abortion

Editor:

The recent barrage of verbal abuse leveled at the Knights of Columbus for its alleged "revolting" ad in this noble journal has prompted me to add something to this inexorable heap of dung. My opinions are based on a selfish belief in the right to life, and I care not whether they are shared or decried.

Recent history has shown this campus to be painfully apathetic regarding any issue. It, then, is surprising that anything as "trivial" as the issue of life should raise even an eyebrow among the socially (and morally?) elite of this community. However, all good attitudes must come to an end, and I suppose this issue is just as pertinent as Co-Ex tickets. Therefore, let me interject my two cents into the debate and then dissolve into the oblivion of the printed page.

Although many people take great pains to confound this issue with highly patronizing and intellectual bullshit, the fact remains that the moral implications are distinct: Abortion is murder. It is an indefensible evil with ugly ramifications on the whole of our society.

With this in mind, I can only add that it takes a minute quantity of intelligence to compare sacrificed human beings with "squashed frogs." Finally, I offer no apologies for the K. of C. abortion in its most antiseptic form.

Eugene Diamond
304 Stanford

All letters to the editor should be typewritten. Priority will be given to any letters under 200 words. Letters should be addressed to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Grapplers notch 11th win

by "Lefty" Ruschmann
Notre Dame's wrestling team returned from an abbreviated Eastern road trip with their 11th victory of the season, defeating St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., by a 36-12 score. Heavy snow cancelled a quadrangular meet at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Senior captain Ken Ryan highlighted the victory by

recording the 48th win of his Notre Dame career, breaking Tom Ciacco's old career mark. Mike Fanning also returned to his winning ways, pinning his 18th opponent in 21 matches this season.

The Irish grabbed a quick 10-0 lead in the opening pair of matches as 118-pound Mike Martin whipped Mike Segurton of

St. Francis, 14-3, and 126-pound Steve Moylan won his match by forfeit.

St. Francis closed the gap to 10-7 with two decisions. Gary Pirozzola defeated Rich Esposto of the Irish in the 134-pound event by a 14-3 count, and John D'Ascoli followed in the 142-pound event with a 9-3 verdict over Kurt Bramble.

The Irish pulled away to a 24-9 advantage with two pins and a draw. Ken Ryan took 5:28 to pin 150-pound Mike Dillon. 158-pounder Fritz Bruening had a little easier time with Jim Harvey of the Saints, pinning him in 4:21. In the 167-pound match, Mike Kemp battled Bob Hickey to an 8-all deadlock.

Rick Peterson scored St. Francis' final three points of the night with a 7-3 decision over Rick Komar in the 177-pound duel. But 190-pound Al Rocek came back with a quick pin of Bob Madden at 3:05 of their match, and heavyweight Mike Fanning recorded the fastest pin of the night, taking Al Diehl to the mat at 2:36.

Notre Dame stands 11-3 on the season, a team record for victories. The next dual meet for the Irish matmen is scheduled for March 4 at Milwaukee, where they will face Marquette University.

This weekend, six members of the team, headed by Mike Fanning and Ken Ryan, will travel to Cincinnati for the qualifying rounds of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament. The first three finishers in each weight class will advance to the final round, to be held in March.

Swimmers drubbed

by E.J. Kinkopf

The Purdue tankers slowed down the high flying Notre Dame swim team Saturday afternoon, handing the Irish an 84-39 drubbing in West LaFayette.

In the one-sided dual meet, the Irish swimmers were only able to come up with two first place finishes.

Gene Krathaus and freshman Jim Kane carried the Irish colors in the disappointing performance in the Boilermaker pool.

Kane captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle, and also managed a second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle.

Krathaus won a blue ribbon in the 50 yard freestyle, and added a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle.

ND fencers split pair

by Joe Wilkowski

The Irish fencing team split a pair of matches with Big Ten rivals on Saturday in East Lansing. They easily polished off Michigan State, 18-9, but fell to a strong Ohio State team, 15-12.

In the first match of the afternoon, the foil team led Notre Dame to the victory over Michigan State. The foilsmen racked up an impressive 8-1 record over the Spartans. The epee and saber teams contributed 5-4 victories to the decision over State. In this contest, the victory was insured early, and Irish substitutes in all three weapons ran up the score against the host club.

Against Ohio State, however, the foil team quickly went from hero to goat as it dropped an 8-1 decision to the Buckeye foilsmen and cost Notre Dame the match. The epee team made a strong showing with their 6-3 record, but unfortunately, due to a staggered start, most of their theatrics came after the match was decided. The saber team again finished 5-4.

Junior Mike Matranga led the Notre Dame fencers Saturday, compiling a perfect 5-0 record in epee. Senior sabremen Ron Sollitto and Matt Fruzynski again turned in fine performances, Ron going 5-1 and Matt 4-2 on the afternoon. Jim Mullenix paced the foil team at 3-2.

The fencers will meet three more Big Ten foes on the road next weekend, taking on Purdue Friday and Illinois and Wisconsin Saturday.

Besides Kane's second place finish, Coach Stark's swimmers turned in three other runner-up performances.

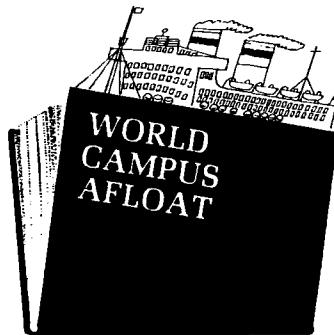
Ed Graham finished second in the 200 yard backstroke, John Sherk finished second in the 500 yard freestyle, and Jim Fischer was runner up in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Joe O'Connor added two third place finishes to the Irish totals, scoring in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Larry LaFratta, John Sherk, Ed Strack, and John Balthrop also turned in third place performances for the Irish. LaFratta ended up with third place in the 1 meter diving, Sherk third in the 50 yard freestyle, Strack third in the 200 yard butterfly and John Balthrop third in the 200 yard backstroke.

The loss dropped the Irish tankers' record to 6-3.

Coach Stark's charges will be at home next weekend meeting the Huskies of Northern Illinois on Friday and hosting Marshall U. Saturday.



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Tar Heels shake pesky ND five

by Joe Passiatore

Notre Dame played highly ranked North Carolina fairly even for the first twenty minutes Saturday afternoon, but the Tar Heels' height advantage took its toll in the second half and Carolina coasted to a 99-74 win.

Forwards Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara were once again the nucleus of the Notre Dame attack as they scored 21 and 20 points respectively. However, it was the front line of the Tar Heels that enabled North Carolina to win decisively.

Six-foot-nine Bob McAdoo did most of the damage to Irish upset hopes as he was particularly effective early in the second half, when the Tar Heels pulled away from Notre Dame. McAdoo totaled 20 points for the afternoon and he got plenty of support from a couple of 6'6" forwards, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik.

Chamberlain had ten field goals and two free throws for 22 points, while Wuycik was 11-11 in the free throw department and

had 17 points in all. Bobby Jones, a 6'8" substitute forward, saw enough action to score 12 points.

In the early going it appeared that some of Digger Phelps' success from last year in Madison Square Garden was going to carry over for Notre Dame. The Irish, buoyed by the early hot shooting of Tom O'Mara led 16-12 at the 13:43 mark of the first half. North Carolina scored six quick points to assume an 18-16 advantage, but O'Mara promptly retaliated with a steal of a North Carolina pass and a lead pass to John Egart for a lay-up. On the next Irish offensive play, O'Mara produced a three point play after a driving inside shot to make the score 21-18, Notre Dame.

The teams exchanged baskets until another of North Carolina's forwards John O'Donnell, scored to push the Tar Heels back out in front, 33-31. By halftime the Irish were still within striking range as they were down only 47-41, due to Tom O'Mara's sixteen points.

Notre Dame's position quickly deteriorated, though, when McAdoo hit the first five shots he took in the second half.

Gary Novak matched baskets with McAdoo for a while, but the Tar Heels eventually piled up a 67-53 lead. Notre Dame made a brief comeback to trail by ten, 69-59, however, six straight points by North Carolina quickly terminated that rally. Tom O'Mara fouled out with 10:23 remaining and Notre Dame's position became even more discouraging.

Digger Phelps began substituting even before Dean Smith pulled his regulars, as North Carolina was possibly trying to atone for their recent loss to Maryland with a big margin of victory in Saturday's game.

The Irish, who had a two game win streak snapped by Saturday's loss will again be looking for an upset when they play Fordham, Tuesday night. The Golden Rams defeated Rutgers 109-90, Saturday to boost their record to 14-7.



Tom O'Mara scored twenty points in a losing cause as the Irish cagers suffered a 99-74 setback at the hands of third-ranked North Carolina Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Unlucky Irish lose 2 at Denver; slip to 9th

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

It's generally agreed that to snap a losing streak a team has to get a few breaks.

Notre Dame's hockey team got some breaks over the weekend at Denver but they were all bad and the Irish dropped a pair of one-goal decisions to the Pioneers, losing 3-2, in overtime, on Friday and 4-3 on Saturday.

In the first game of the series, Denver took advantage of a penalty that should not have been called and an offside that wasn't to score a power play goal with only 17 seconds left in the sudden death overtime period and snatch a 3-2 victory.

Saturday night, the Pioneers picked up a fluke goal midway through the first period while Notre Dame's netminder, Dick Tomasoni, was out of the cage and were never headed thereafter.

The Irish played what was, perhaps, their best hockey game since winning the ECAC Holiday Tournament just before Christmas, but saw their string of consecutive losses stretch to eight games.

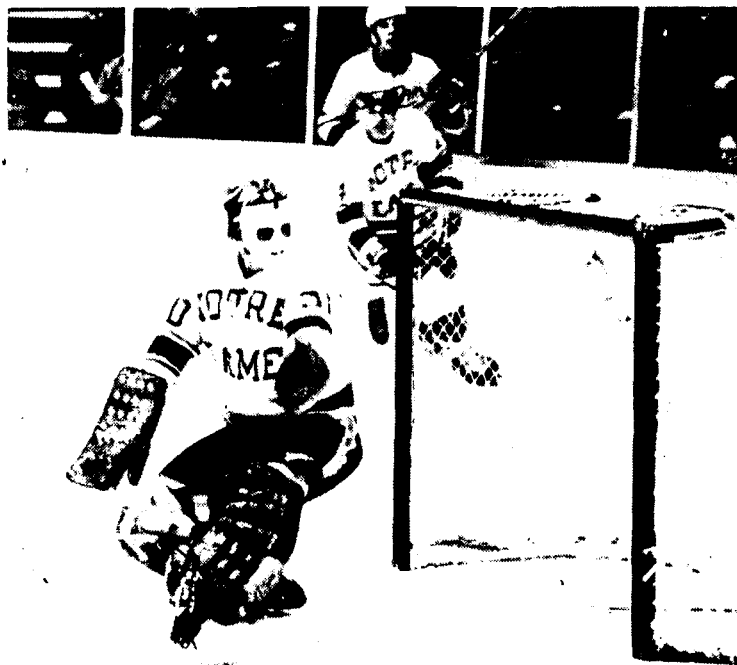
The twin setbacks left the Irish with a 7-15 WCHA record (11-17 overall) and dropped them into ninth place in the league standings, two points behind Colorado College and Michigan, both with 24 points after splitting their weekend series with Minnesota and Wisconsin respectively.

Bob Krieger netted the game-winning goal for the Pioneers Friday night scoring while Notre Dame's Ray DeLorenzi was in the penalty box because of a questionable interference penalty.

Krieger took a pass from Brian Morenz just before the blue line, although some of the Irish thought he might have been offside on the play, and skated in on the left wing to beat Irish goalie Mark Kronholm with a short shot.

"I went down toward the left pipe," Krieger said afterwards, "but I was indecisive. I was going to shoot because there wasn't much room, but he (Kronholm) went down and I put a backhand flip over his pads."

It was one of the few shots the Pioneers were able to get past Notre Dame's talented sophomore who made 30 saves in the game. Denver coach Murray Armstrong complimented



Despite an outstanding job of goaltending by sophomore Mark Kronholm, the Irish dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Denver Friday night. The Pioneers also slipped past Notre Dame on Saturday, 4-3.

Kronholm saying, "He did an outstanding job. He has great anticipation and fast moves."

Kronholm, and the Irish, deserved a better fate than losing Friday night.

The clubs battled through a scoreless first period, thanks to Kronholm's goaltending heroics. Kronholm stopped Krieger and Brian Morenz from in close while the Irish were shorthanded during the third minute of play and, at 16:40, he made an excellent save on Rick Preston, moving up the right side on a three-on-two break.

John Noble put the Irish in front, 1-0, at 7:03 of the second period, scoring his twelfth goal of the year on a 15-footer from the right side that went over Pioneer goalie Ron Grahame's glove hand.

Les Larson almost gave Notre Dame a two-goal bulge nine minutes into the period. Pat Conroy slipped a pass to the frosh defenseman at Grahame's right, but Larson's shot missed the net, hitting the left post instead.

Denver, thwarted on four previous power plays, finally converted while the Irish were a man down and tied the score with only 41 seconds left in the period. Rob Palmer did the honors, picking the puck out of a goal mouth scramble and flipping it

into the net.

DeLorenzi put Notre Dame ahead again with 5:11 gone in the third period, speeding down the right wing after taking a pass from Bill Nyrop and gunning a shot into the lower left corner.

Denver tied the score with a near-perfect play. Krieger started things by breaking in on Kronholm and shooting. He missed the shot but managed to get the puck to Morenz in the right corner. Morenz hesitated, then slid a pass across the crease to Rick Bragnalo, at Kronholm's right, who tipped the puck high into the net.

Neither team was able to score again until the final minute of the overtime stanza, when Krieger registered his tainted tally to give the Pioneers the win.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith had only words of praise for his club after the bitter loss, but he didn't feel the same way about the officiating.

"Everybody hustled," he said. "Everybody did everything you could ask them to do. But that penalty on DeLorenzi really irritated me. If I say how I feel about it, it'd just be sour grapes."

Armstrong also lauded the Irish, commenting "Notre Dame's team looked as good as

any team I've seen this year. I didn't see any weaknesses on their club. We just got the breaks."

Denver also got the first break in Saturday's game as another of the unlucky, wierd plays that have plagued the Irish throughout their losing streak occurred at 10:22 of the opening period.

Tomasoni came out of the Irish goal to stop a puck coming behind the net but, strangely, the puck hit something at the bend along the left boards and caromed out in front, onto the stick of Denver's Rick Bragnalo who flipped it into the empty net.

The Irish got that goal back with 6:18 gone in the second period, Jim Cordes beating Grahame from in close.

It took Denver just 35 seconds to regain the lead as Mike Lampman beat Tomasoni with a hard shot from the left wing at 6:53.

The Irish fought back to tie the

score again in the period. Mark Steinborn intercepted a Denver pass in the Pioneers' zone, skated in on Grahame and slipped the puck underneath him with 2:54 remaining.

The Pioneers came out hustling at the outset of the final session and grabbed the lead again just 46 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Pete McNab sent Tom Peluso in on Tomasoni and the sophomore winger lit the red light with a short shot. Palmer gave Denver a two goal lead at 11:44, scoring with a shot from the right boards.

Eddie Bumbacco brought the Irish to within a goal, tipping in Bill Green's shot from the point at 18:17 while Denver was shorthanded, but the Pioneers hung on the post their 16th WCHA win in 24 outings.

The Irish will return to home ice next weekend, meeting Michigan in a crucial four-point series Friday and Saturday nights.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Pages 6 and 7

Cortina again places first

The Notre Dame track team, paced by freshman Greg Cortina, Eric Pennick and Mike Gahagan, finished sixth in the Central Collegiate competition in Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday.

The Notre Dame thinclads totaled 39 points, largely on the performances of the first-year Irish.

Cortina set a new Notre Dame record, and a new Western Michigan fieldhouse record with a toss of 60' 10" in the shot put.

Grid flash Eric Pennick finished second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 31 seconds flat, and copped a third place finish in the 60-yard dash.

Gahagan placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Old reliables Elio Polselli, Pat Halleran and Mike McMannon also scored for the Irish.

Elio finished fourth in the shot put with a 55.5 effort, and McMannon and Halleran turned in fifth place performances, Mike in the triple jump and Pat in the 3-mile run.

Tom McMannon, a strong Irish hopeful in the hurdles, fell in the semi-finals and failed to qualify for the finals.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois won the team competition with a point total of 96. Eastern Michigan followed with 89 points. Bowling Green was third with 74 points, Western Michigan fourth, and Air Force edged the Irish for the fifth place spot with a 40 point effort.

Coach Alex Wilson's thinclads meet Western Michigan in a return to dual meet competition in the Convo at one o'clock.

Roos opens city crisis lectures

by Jim McDermott

"There will not be any action in the cities if there is no accountability," according to John Roos of the Notre Dame Government Department. Roos was speaking at the first meeting of the "Crisis in the Cities," last night in the Library Auditorium.

According to Roos, urban government became fragmented in the late 1800's in an attempt to

reform the cities. Today, however, the fragmentation prevents decisive action in city governments, since no one person or agency holds the power or responsibility to act in many cases.

Roos explained that this fragmentation is stalling the proposed cabinet structure in South Bend's government. Each step of the process is being delayed in the Indiana legislature and South Bend Council, which

must both approve the project. Frank Jones of the ND Economics Department also explained the negative income tax experiment with being conducted in Gary, Indiana.

The tax is designed to give people a chance to escape poverty by allowing them to start training programs, travel greater distances to work, or have their children cared for in day care centers while parents work.

Additionally, the negative income tax will allow people to work without the penalties that exist in the current welfare system, where every dollar earned is deducted from the welfare assistance. This, Jones reported, will destroy the initiative to work. The negative tax will allow the person to keep part of the new earnings.

Gaal notes filing deadline

St. Mary's Student Government Vice-President John Gaal announced the plans for SMC Student Body elections yesterday. He stressed that all candidates must submit their nominations by midnight Tuesday to the SMC Student Government offices.

The Primary contest will be held on February 29. SMC Student Government rules state that if there are three or more candidates there must be a Primary. The run-off election will be on March 2.


The positions that require these nominations are the President and Vice-President, Academic

P.O.W. info

A group of ND-SMC students will be in the library concourse today from 9 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. with information concerning VIVA (Voices in Vital America). VIVA is a non-profit, non-political student organization dedicated to the plight of POW's and MIA's in North Vietnam. The main purpose of this display is to provide information to make the students aware of the situation of the POW's and MIA's.

Affairs Commissioner, and Student Affairs Commissioner. Questions on this matter can be directed to the Student Government offices, 44 Holy Cross Hall (4538) or Vice-President John Gaal (1076).


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Whitcomb vetoes bill

Because of his legalizing of drinking by 18-21 year olds, Indiana Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has vetoed the Indiana age of majority bill.

In information received from the Indianapolis Star it was revealed that Whitcomb felt the extension of legal drinking privileges to 18 year olds would increase an already high traffic death rate in the state.

In the past week, calls to the governor's office have been 9 to 1 in opposition to the bill. The basis of this great opposition was because of the section on drinking.

The House of Representatives of the state will meet this Wednesday and they will consider overriding Whitcomb's veto. However, Representative Dan E. Huff feels this will not be done. Huff, a minister, led the original opposition to the bill and he feels that he can raise enough opposition to sustain the veto.

The magic number of 51 votes will be needed to either sustain the veto or to override it. When the bill first passed, it carried 55 votes in the legislature.

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Books - Can't find them? Try Pandora's S.B. at N.D. Aves. Noon-Midnight.

TEACHERS! M.A.'s abd's, earn a pittance while working for small new classical Christian 7th-9th grade school. English, Latin, Math, Science teachers needed. Send vita list of references, any statements for curriculum design to Magdalen School, Post Office Box 1225, South Bend, Indiana 46624. All candidates will be contacted.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER! Earn Notre Dame credit at University of Vienna, Austria. Ample opportunity for tours or independent travel. 234-6519.

Nassau Trip - March 24-31. \$202 inclusive for quad accommodations. Hotel and air trans. available separately. On sale now at Student Union Ticket Office. Questions: Call 7757.

Buses will be run again to Shula's. They leave the C.C.E. on the half hour from 2:30 to 4:30.

Tired of Student Government B.S.? Join the Caruso-Long campaign. Call 1076, 7950, 1025, 7920.

FOR SALE

Parts and Accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North (Roseland) 272-7187.

New 8-track tapes for sale (\$4) 230 Fisher Call 1972.

Quality 8-track tapes only \$3. Call 6715.

ROBERTS 770 X Tape Recorder: Cross Field heads, sound on sound, sound with sound, 4 speeds. Call 3729.

Michelin X tires - 165-380-15" with tubes. For all VW Bugs; most 15" sports and imports. Best offer 255-6726.

Nearly new Robert's 1720 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Originally \$200, now \$135. Call Bob 3151 after midnight.

FOR RENT

Have three-four bedroom houses available for June or September. Call 234-9364.

PERSONALS

Mickey-Wheeler. Happy third anniversary. Now aren't you glad I turned around. Love, Findley

To the Chicago Six: You've got what it takes!

Will the pretty red-haired Texan from MANASA BOOTH Call Chris 1061

Dear No. 5. Thanks for three beautiful ones. Bacon would be proud. Love, Mick

To Mom, Thanx for the wonderful cookies The Kiddies

To: Secret Admirer (Admirer) Thanks (Don't keep me guessing!) Paul

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue wallet at Mardi Gras. Reward. Call 272-5374.

Lost: Black vinyl NCAA Fencing Tournament notebook in 214 Computer Bldg. Important papers inside needed. Reward offered. Dan Rock 3589.

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

Make - Room - For - Spring CLEARANCE

SWEATERS NOW 1/2 OFF

A good selection of colors and styles. Values to \$35

BODY SHIRTS EXACTLY 1/2 PRICE

A special group of these favorites. Stock up and save one-half.

DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED 1/2

From the most famous name, long sleeves. Reduced for clearance.

ALL-WEATHER COATS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Lined and unlined styles. From a special group.

SPORT COATS YOU SAVE 1/4, 1/2, 1/3

Many colors and patterns in the most popular woven styles

MEN'S SUITS SAVE 1/4, 1/2, 1/3 NOW

Job-hunting apparel now reduced, a selection of colors, styles

NEW FOR SPRING SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

For spring it's the Wallace Berry. 3/4 sleeve. \$8-\$9	Surf shirts in stripes and colors. \$6-\$7	Golf shirts, mock turtle or placet front. \$6-\$7/\$7.50
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PAY NEXT JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

Pay 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 and we never add a service or carrying charge. What could be easier?

