

The weather will remain fickle, as usual.

THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Three more announce SBP bids

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Thomas pushes for more informed campus minority recruitment

Pledging to begin "what hopefully will become a community university here," off-campus Junior A. Dennis Thomas last night became the eighth officially-declared candidate for the student body president's office.

Thomas, who comes from South Bend, will run with another off-campus Junior, Michael Reimers of Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Thomas pledges a complete university

Thomas said he had "four major platform planks," which included:

--a "major increase" in minority recruitment, "especially among Blacks, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans."

--"an effort to get the Notre Dame administration to inform the students, faculty, and alumni as to the exact problem involved with the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's."

--the elimination of the senate and its replacement by the Hall President's Council.

--an off-campus student government with "permanent financial support" and representation on the Hall President's Council.

According to Thomas, the money could be used to build an off-campus student center. "Off-campus students should have some control over what their life is going to be like," he contended.

"They (off-campus students) will never have the type of community one of the smaller halls might have, but they do have needs... I don't think these needs are being met," Thomas complained.

Thomas also pledged to create "a student corps of speakers and discussion leaders well versed in various subjects to go out into the community to speak to various clubs, schools, et cetera."

According to Thomas, such a program would induce a positive response from the University community to major national and world problems, "raise a similar response from South Bend residents, and 'lessen tensions' between University students and area citizens."

Thomas pledged that if elected his office would be "really open. Anyone who wants to talk with us will be welcomed and encouraged."

"Mike and I offer a clear alternative to the dismal state of ND student government," Thomas contended.

Thomas had no plans to merge the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student government. "All a merger would be," he said, "at least until the two campuses merge, would be a symbolic gesture to show the University where the students stand. I think the two Universities already know where we stand."

"If they (St. Mary's student government) really wanted to go ahead with the merger I'd go along, but I don't think it's very important."

Thomas said that there would be no "massive campaign psychosis," from his camp. "The effort of some candidates in the Notre Dame student body elections to create microcosms of national political organizations is an absurd extension of national sickness... Such a campaign," he contended, "is an insult to the student body."

However, Thomas said he would do "some hall-to-hall campaigning." His campaign will be managed by Mike Raymond.

Fitzpatrick deals with antiquated structures and student minorities

St. Mary's Student Assembly and Student Affairs Council member Eileen Fitzpatrick last night announced her candidacy for St. Mary's student body presidency.

Miss Fitzpatrick, a General Program Major from Somerspoint, New Jersey, last year came in third in a seven-candidate race for Notre Dame's student body presidency. She will run with Mary Orr, a sophomore double-majoring in English and History.

Miss Fitzpatrick pledged a "reform campaign" and said she was running on a platform to "improve academics, establish self-determination in the halls, and improve the social atmosphere."

She saw her job as Student Body President as a commitment both to "represent and to lead," and promised to use "the structures already existing to their most extreme capacities, and to create new ones."

Miss Fitzpatrick said she would "lead, create new ideas, and deal imaginatively and boldly with the problems."

She also said that she had a commitment to "achieve a structure in which the student is able to develop to his fullest potential as a human being."



Fitzpatrick cites reforms and improvements

"The presidential search committee has considered candidates I think would be objectionable to the majority," she concluded.

Miss Fitzpatrick said she was "not afraid of confrontation politics, but it would be a gross simplification to say that would be the only way to get things done."

She also contended that "it would be most beneficial (for Notre Dame and St. Mary's) to merge," but said it would be "unrealistic" to expect such a merger to come about soon.

"St. Mary's should be a viable institution in the event it does not merge," she said.

She argued that St. Mary's would become "viable" if it instituted "academic reform" including "new programs, expanding departments, and broader concepts."

"Possibilities such as being an experimental school or co-ed should be considered," she said.

She endorsed "heavy recruitment of minorities," contending that "we must look at alternate views of reality--not just white middle-class Christianity." She suggested St. Mary's institute remedial summer programs for minority students who could not otherwise meet the College's Academic requirements.

Fitzpatrick contended that changing St. Mary's to a Stay-Hall system would be "rejected by most of the students there," but said that it was an issue that should be decided by referendum.

"There is no evidence at the present time to believe that the student body is in favor of stay-hall," Miss Orr agreed.

The Fitzpatrick campaign will be managed by Susan Jackson, a Junior from Clarksdale, Michigan.

N D not yet ready for democracy. Kersten wants own oligarchy

Bob Kersten, a former alternate homeroom student council representative at North Junior High School in Fort Dodge, Iowa, last night announced candidacy for the office of Notre Dame Student Body President.

Speaking from the office of the second comode in the Walsh hall fourth floor lavatory, Kersten and his running-mate, UnCandidate the Cat, pledged to develop a "hard-hitting campaign in which I plan to come out unequivocally and indefinitely on every major issue."

Kersten issued a twelve-point program to supporters and press from his combination fourth-floor campaign headquarters and bathroom. In it, he and UnCandidate will, according to Kersten, "address ourselves to these issues which our opponents have designated vital." The positions include

--abolition of all present student government institutions, and their replacement by "an oligarchy consisting of myself and my close friends." Kersten explained that "I don't think Notre Dame is ready for a democracy yet," and promised that "those of you who vote for me twice will be given preferential treatment."

--a "takeover of the Observer in order to insure that the paper and the president could see eye-to-eye on all issues."

--the "hiring of Clifford Irving to establish liaison with the real Father Hesburgh."

--replacing the current pass-fail option with an A-B option "excepting (in) pre-med, where the standard B-C-D-F option shall remain in effect."

--a fact-finding trip to St. Mary's this Friday night. "Though we can't hope that this one trip will wipe out twenty-five years of hostility," he contended, "it will nevertheless be a step in the right direction."

--the sending out of "merger 'feelers' to St. Mary's of the Woods, Terry Haute, Indiana, and St. Mary's of the Field, Winona, Minnesota," since "St. Mary's is not the only small Catholic college in the country."

--the recruitment of Yanamamo Indians from Southern Brazil.

--raising prices for student bookstore items so that "inflation may be kept from biting into the alumni market for Notre Dame beanies, buttons, blankets, and other trinkets."

--the distribution of scholarships by lottery.

--a three-point social program that includes: over-the-hump dances on Sunday morning, student attendance at merger talks, and "negotiation for a Rocka-Rocka discotheque franchise on campus."

--quoting a man he identified only as "our cosmic deity" as saying "every Notre Dame man has a responsibility to make the women at home." Kersten argued that "we aren't going to be able to make anyone until there is a repeal of all parietals," and pledged that "my first efforts in this area would be directed toward that end."

Kersten said he was running because "I never had any close friends in childhood. I was looking for some sort of affirmation."

In order to "take my stand on the issues directly to the students," Kersten will establish "office hours here in my headquarters from 4:15 to 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday."



Kersten and running mate plan to stand "indefinitely on every major issue."

New minority aid

.....see page 2

\$3 million fund stabilizes minority aid

by Jerry Lutkus

Observer News Editor

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced today that Notre Dame has established an endowed fund of \$3 million to provide educational awards for undergraduate minority students.

The new endowment will provide about \$150,000 yearly for awards to minority students.

This is in addition to awards of \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually from other University designated scholarship funds, so that in the future about \$200,000 of University funds will be available annually for awards to undergraduate minority students.

The new endowment was gathered from several sources, including a Ford Foundation Scholarship Fund and a recent Knights of Columbus gift. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost said the endowment had its genesis in a half-million dollars which was set aside to endow minority student awards last spring.

Burtchaell claimed that the

purpose behind the endowment is to increase the percentage of minority students at Notre Dame. He continued saying "This represent about 25 per cent of our total endowed and contributed scholarship funds going to about 3 per cent of our undergraduate students."

"mini-step"

Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program, has a different view of the endowment, however. Ellison says that the grants look very, very good, but he claims, "This is but a mini-step by the University." "If the University really wanted to greatly increase the numbers of minority students on campus, the endowment should be in terms of \$6 million instead of \$3 million," Ellison noted.

It might be satisfactory for minority students if the University established a graduated program of endowments so that the endowments would approach the \$6 million mark according to



Hesburgh announces new minority aid.

Ellison outlined two major points that he thinks would better the University's treatment of minorities. First, he thinks that the endowments must approach \$6 million within a ten year period. Next, the University must make co-education viable for the minority student here.

black students

As it now stands, Ellison questions the effectiveness of the new program. There have only

been 13 black women who have applied to Notre Dame. There have been no black female applicant's to St. Mary's. So, Ellison contends, even though the endowment may increase the male population to over 200, there may only be 10 to 15 black females on campus.

The solution in Ellison's mind is to make new guidelines for transfers. He feels that to make co-education more viable for blacks, the University must be willing to match scholarship totals for transferring students, waive the 3.0 requirement for transfers, accept D's from transferring students, and waive the 60 hour residency requirement for transfers.

The whole problem of minority funding was brought to new light this year when the University declined to enter into post-season football action. In the past two years, Notre Dame has competed in bowl games to obtain the funds necessary for minority scholarships and aid.

Hesburgh claimed that the new fund will provide a stabilized source of minority students awards. In 1970, Notre Dame broke a 44-year ban on post-season appearances to play in the Cotton Bowl earmarking the

funds for minorities. In their two bowl appearances the University garnered more than a quarter of a million dollars for minority students.

no bowl funds

The new fund, however, will eliminate the uncertainty of a bowl bid. Burtchaell claims that in addition to the \$200,000 there are several other types of aid available to ND minority students—usually as part of an individually tailored student aid "package".

These other types of aid include state scholarships; National Merit Awards, federal educational opportunity grants, National Defense student loans, etc. Administrators noted that for the current school year, the average financial aid package for non-athletic minority students was \$2500 compared to the average of \$1675 paid to all students receiving aid.

Ellison was favorable to the University designation of these funds as non-athletic. These funds will not include grant-in-aid for student athletes.

All of the new awards from the endowment will be administered by the University's Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Winter Festival gets snow but few people



At the snowy line of scrimmage are a few of the people who enjoyed the Winter Festival this weekend.

by Anthony Abowd

Notre Dame's first attempt at a Winter Festival over the weekend was successful but unspectacular, according to the festival organizer.

About a hundred students participated in many winter sports in the day long affair at ND Holy Cross Hall.

"I was a little disappointed at the size of the crowd, but it seemed that everyone who went had a good time," said Tom Valenti who organized the festival barely a week before it occurred.

Several inches of new snow and freezing weather had both good and bad effects on the festival. The weather made tray sledding, hockey and snow football the most popular sports.

"It was bad snow for packing and it was windy and cold. This may have discouraged people from coming" said Jennifer Swint, an SMC student who braved the weather to attend the festival.

Only about twenty other SMC girls came and this also discouraged Valenti. Plans to name a campus snow queen had to be scrapped.

"I'm sure most of the campus knew about it. We had posters and advertising everywhere. I spoke to many girls at SMC. They all said they would come but they didn't show up," Valenti said.

Valenti is certain another Winter Festival should be held. Changes for next year would include more publicity and more planning.

"This is basically something to do on a boring campus weekend. I'm sure people will come," the ND sophomore said.

Behind the scenes at the Winter Festival was the Student Union that footed most of the expenses. Brother Borromeo, ND fire chief permitted St. Mary's lake to be flooded for better skating. Holy Cross residents spent many hours flooding the lake, shovelling snow off the ice and preparing the sledding slope.

Turnout was also discouraging at the square dance at SMC Saturday night. The high boy to girl ratio was the most common complaint. "Still," Valenti said, "most of the people who came had a good time."

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FOUR TOPS

Notre Dame Bookstore

world briefs

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Jerusalem--The Israeli foreign ministry announced that Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations Middle East envoy, would soon visit Jerusalem. Jarring has just ended two days of talks with Egyptian leaders in Cairo. The visit was reportedly proposed by Jarring, but there was no indication that he had substantive information about any new suggestions for peace talks.

Washington--An amendment designed to defuse the school busing issue has been drafted by a bipartisan group of Senate leaders. The amendment, which will be offered when the Senate takes up an Aid to Education bill, would permit the use of busing to overcome officially imposed segregation, but would seek to restrain federal agencies and the courts from using busing to achieve the broader objective of racial balance.

Harrisburg, Pa.--In its opening statement at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists, the government chief prosecutor confirmed that its entire case was based on information given to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by a single informer, Boyd F. Douglas Jr. Douglas allegedly gave copies of messages from Berrigan, then in Federal Prison, to his co-conspirators on the outside.

nd - smc

- 5:00-6:30---sign-ups, mock democratic convention, dining halls.
- 5:45---basketball, freshmen vs. purdue, acc.
- 7:00---meeting, mecha, rockne memorial.
- 7:00---meeting, frosh council, lafortune, second floor.
- 8:00---basketball, nd vs fordham, acc.

on campus today

Nixon confers with Mao; toasts Chou

by Max Frankel
(c) 1972 New York Times

Peking, Feb. 2---President Nixon began his week-long summit conference in China today by receiving a surprise audience with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, exchanging unusual toasts with Premier Chou En-Lai and then joining in two rather extensive rounds of itinerant glass-clinking in the Great Hall of the People and the Square of the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

The meeting with Mao, the enshrined leader of the Communist rulers of China, appeared to have been added hurriedly to Nixon's schedule on his first afternoon here. But nothing is known about what was said and attention was therefore focused on the remarkable banquet given

for the visiting Americans by the Premier this evening.

After the shark's fin in three shreds at the banquet, Chou rose to send greetings across the ocean, by television, to the American people and to describe Nixon's long journey here as a "positive move" responding to the wishes of the peoples of both countries.

Chou said the reasons for 20 years of tension without contacts were "known to all"—meaning primarily American support for an independent Taiwan. He credited both governments for "common efforts" to open the gate to better contacts at last. And he expressed confidence that further pressure from the people—who "alone" shape world history—will surely bring the day when China and the United States



Nixon meets with Chinese officials.

can establish "normal state relations."

Nixon responded, in a more expansive tone, after the fried and stewed prawns. Rising from table no. 1, where he had eaten with chopsticks after hosts had loaded his plate with a serving of each dish in succession, he found the hospitality incomparable, the dinner magnificent and the American music, as rendered by the People's Liberation Army Band, unsurpassed in a foreign land.

Although the Chinese have made it plain that they still harbor suspicions about American policy and what they call its "imperialism," the president did his best to bury the American fears of a Chinese menace that he himself had once helped to arouse.

"There is no reason for us to be enemies," he said. "Neither of us seeks the territory of the other; neither of us seeks domination over the other; neither of us seeks to stretch out our hands and rule the world."

There were enmities in the past and there are differences today, Nixon asserted, but the "common interests" of the moment transcend everything else. Using the most vivid image of Chinese revolutionary history, the President proposed a "long march" on different roads to the common goal of a "structure of peace."

He defined this as a structure in which all nations would determine their own form of government without interference—perhaps intending an allusion to Vietnam, but definitely not

Taiwan.

And using a quotation from Chairman Mao, the President said it was time to seize the day and to seize the hour "for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and a better world."

After each of the toasts before 800 guests at round tables in the huge reception hall, the principal conferees went a-roaming, thimble-size glasses in hand, clinking this way and that way from table to table and sipping or pretending as Chou usually pretends.

The Americans warmed up gradually to this routine, but the band offered a bouncy tune and Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger were soon scattered far from their own sumptuous table, while the Premier and his principal politburo colleagues for this visit, Yeh Chien-Ying, who is in charge of the military, and Li Hsien-Nien, the vice-premier who is in charge of most other domestic matters, had moved into orbits of their own.

By the time Nixon had spoken the magic word "friendship," at the end of his toast, everyone had learned the routine. Powerful spotlights encouraged the cameras forward and the table-hopping began as if on signal. The army band, which had already drawn applause for "Home on the Range" during the spongy bamboo shoots and egg-white consommé, now rendered an original and sweet version of "America" that went on and on and on while the principals smiled, clinked, milled and

(continued on page 8)

Dr. Moody explains Nixon trip

by Mike O'Hare

The primary objective of President Nixon's trip to China is to "normalize relations between the United States and Communist China," according to Dr. Peter Moody of the Government Department.

Dr. Moody, who did his doctoral research at Yale University on China and served as a Foreign Service officer in Taiwan, stated that President Nixon's trip will hopefully "tone down the automatic hostility that exists between the two nations."

As to speculating on the outcome of the President's talks with the Chinese leaders, Dr. Moody cautioned against expecting dramatic breakthroughs. He feels that one week of high level talks would not be enough time to work out the details of any major policy changes or mutual agreements. However, it does lay the foundation for more serious discussions between the U.S. and China.

In regards to the subjects that President Nixon will discuss with Chinese leaders, Dr. Moody was reluctant to predict any significant changes in U.S.-

Chinese relations in the near future. He doubted that the U.S. would give diplomatic recognition to the Communist Chinese as an immediate result of the talks, citing the official U.S. position as "Recognition of Communist China at this time is out of the question."

Regarding trade agreements resulting from the Nixon visit, Dr. Moody doubted that any major trading between the two nations would take place. "Perhaps the Chinese might purchase some fancy machinery such as computers and then copy them," but he said that even this would be done on an extremely small scale. He also foresaw an equally small importing of Chinese goods by the U.S.

In the area of travel and cultural exchange, Dr. Moody was hopeful that something positive in this area might come out of the President's trip. If some sort of exchange program is worked out, it would probably resemble the program that currently exists with the U.S. and Russia, with the Bolshoi Ballet coming to the U.S.

However, Dr. Moody said that to his knowledge the Chinese do not have a student exchange program with any non-Communist countries and establishing any such program with the U.S. is doubtful.

When asked what benefits would President Nixon's trip have for the Communist Chinese, Dr. Moody stated that it was "the climax of their diplomacy." The fact that the President of the United States went to China to speak with Mao-Tse Tung and Chou-En Lai, contains tremendous propaganda value for the Chinese, perhaps helping to counter Russian influence within the Communist bloc.

Dr. Moody held little hope that President Nixon's visit would gain Chinese assistance in ending the Vietnam war. He said that Russia possessed greater influence with Hanoi at this time due to large supply shipments. China is presently more concerned with the growing Soviet influence in Asia than with the presence of the United States in South Vietnam.

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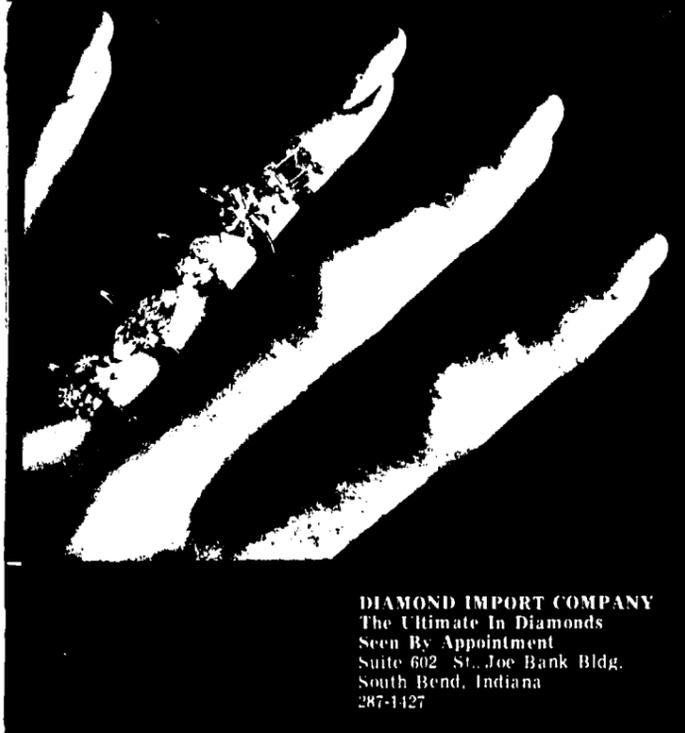
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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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.

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It's no small effort

Notre Dame has finally established a long range endowment fund to finance minority scholarships. Bowl games or not, it's about time. Schools like the University of Michigan (in 1970) went through weeks of turmoil to gain essentially the same concession--a substantial commitment by the administration to improve minority enrollment. At U. of M. this took the form of a guarantee of 10 percent enrollment. Here the commitment comes in the form of dedicating 25 percent of all scholarship funds to non-athlete minority students. Anyway you look at it, this is no small effort.

The principle questions demanding further analysis are the growth potential of the \$3 million endowment and, as Carl Ellison pointed out, the recruitment of minority women. The growth question is important because even though 25 percent is a significant portion of scholarship funds, it is obvious that the high per capita financial aid rate of minority students makes the \$200,000 insufficient. At \$2500 per student only 80 minority students can be aided with all the endowment money and the additional awards.

If the University has invested in low risk municipal and government bonds, which seems reasonable, it can expect an annual return of eight to eight and a half percent. By deducting \$150,000 from the fund each year to pay the scholarships, the growth rate of the endowment becomes about three and a half percent. While there is certainly nothing magical about a \$6 million scholarship endowment, it is obvious that at this rate of growth substantial additional contributions will have to appear before the fund can be doubled. Now, the finances become very messy indeed because the rising cost problem facing every aspect of the University budget would inevitably wear away at the value of each scholarship financed through the fund. This means we would have inflation eating away at the other end of that three and a half percent growth.

The new endowment is quite substantial but it is no rose garden. We should not be lulled into believing that now that ND has a self-perpetuating minority scholarship fund, all our minority recruitment problems are over. Ellison makes a valid point about the next direction these concerns must take. While we disagree with several of his recommendations, namely transferring D grades and waiving the 60 hour residency requirement, we realize that it's going to take one hell of an effort to get minority women to come to Notre Dame of St. Mary's--almost as great an effort as was required to raise the black male enrollment to three percent. But something on the order of a wide Recruitment Action Program (RAP) devoted exclusively to minority females is obviously needed.

Fortunately the effects of such a program are cumulative. It won't be nearly as hard in the second, third or fourth year to double or triple minority female enrollment if some kind of massive first year effort is made. We think the incoming student government and RAP should take the initiative. Almost all the alumni resistance which has characterized past recruitments could be neutralized next year by pointing to the endowment while its establishment is fresh. Delaying the drive would serve no useful purpose at all; it would only prove that quite mistakenly we view the new endowment as an end rather than a new stimulus to build a better community.

T.C. Treanor One Weekend Later The New Season Begins

Three members of the Notre Dame Student Body have graciously volunteered to help me write my column today, and I would be less than a gentleman if I were to turn them down. Cast your eyes, then, to today's letters page (page six) and gaze at the submissions of the rt. hon's. Marty Siemian, John Astuno, and John McCarthy, as I call a Column Time Out.

Column Time Out

Finished? Then let us return to reality.

Column Time In

Since these letters are the first public responses to the campaign, they deserve some careful, systematic analysis. The last shall be first, and the first last, as always.

The hon. Mr. McCarthy, if we can boil him down to a few words, contends that the Observer thinks Bob Higgins is an Important Man and thus worthy of front-page in-depth coverage, but that Chuck Luken is an unimportant man and thus worthy only of "mockery."

This of course is a potent charge and might be left unchallenged if no one had ever invented the ruler. But, alas, the multi-inched instrument is with us today and all of Mr. McCarthy's claims fly out the window. When Bob Higgins announced his candidacy he received 14.25 column inches of newspace. When Mr. Luken announced, he received 19.75 column inches, eleven and a half of them on the front page. He had to share his front page place with a major news story, but I suspect not even Mr. McCarthy would put St. Mary's budget on page six. "Minor" candidate or not, Senator Luken has gotten even coverage with everybody else, and as far as I am able to ascertain, there is no plot afoot to throttle his campaigning voice now.

The charges of Mr. Astuno are considerably more reasonable but unfortunately not one whit less wrongheaded. What he fails to perceive is that the way a student wins an election on this campus is to garner all the hall presidents on his side, whisper to them slyly; get all those hall presidents to gather section leaders to their side, whisper to them slyly, and thus spread his influence as through a pyramid. This has been the standard successful technique through at least the last three SBP races, and all other aspects to the campaign are peripheral and, indeed, largely mythical. If he can't take my word for it, he ought to ask the next ten people he sees what Floyd Kezele's platform is. Or Bob Higgins's. Or, for that matter, Chuck Luken's.

Of Mr. Siemian's charges I have not much to say. Neither my "informed sources" nor I have any special interest to protect; that's one of the reasons I can trust those sources. Mr. Siemian claimed press of duty kept him out of the race, but his predecessor as St. Ed's hall president could find time to manage Barkett's campaign and his predecessor once removed could find time to run with Dave Krashna. The "horse's mouth," as Mr. Siemian so modestly refers to himself, is a sort of limited source; it usually conceals some hay somewhere and that tends to garble the words.

On to more serious stuff:

The campaign of Ombudsman Paul Dzeidzic has suddenly found itself on a steady footing; he's getting Men In Every Hall and he claims he had No Secrets. The Higgins people have found themselves suddenly discommoded; they go to talk to people they want to help them and find that the Ombudsman's men have already seen them. Dzeidzic, unlike Kezele, has support in both quads, and if he can split the Towers vote with SLC Vice-Chairman he has got himself a runoff.

It's no secret that the cerebra of Higgin's campaign would rather face Kezele in a runoff than Dzeidzic. SBP Barkett has sworn strict neutrality in face of a Higgins-Dzeidzic conflagration, but he would come out with both guns blazing if Kezele made the runoff. Mooney's people, in turn, would come out for whoever faced Higgins; their primary business will be to knock off the Hall Life Commissioner. Dzeidzic will introduce some major constitutional reform on Wednesday, the first day of campaigning; if he performs the unlikely feat of riling people up on the issues he's golden.

The weekend's biggest ND political event: The Gary Caruos announcement. He came out flaming; but his announcement was the best of the camping; he pledges to "tell the truth" and the Kezele and Dzeidzic brain trust surely hope it's the Truth About Higgins. There is very little love lost between Higgins and the Co-Ex dining hall commissioner; if Caruso calls him names it might hurt Caruso and it might hurt Higgins but it won't hurt Dzeidzic or Kezele.

Watch for Joe Schlosser's campaign. It'll be a riot...

More important announcements later.

Due to a production error in the For What It's Worth column, which ran Monday, the implication that SBP candidate Chuck Luken and the Grecker are the same person might be drawn. This is not true. Luken is a serious candidate, whereas the Grecker is only a joker.

Don Ruane Campus Editor

THE OBSERVER

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1. thanx for the pix, gerry
2. marguerite---here's to Chicago!
3. Dianne, how about the spring festival?
4. BADIN LIVES!!!
5. PDNY---good luck on your case

John Barkett

A letter to the editor

Dear Glen:

I have had many thoughts on *The Observer* the last few months. Your editorial in the Wednesday, February 16th edition, has provided the spark to share them with you and the entire community.

The Observer is the only campus newspaper. In view of this fact, it seems to me *The Observer* has a tremendous responsibility to the community to present the news in a fair and comprehensive manner. I think you and your staff have tried to do that but I also believe you have not approached a consistent level of success in this regard.

Your editorial page is another story entirely. I have always maintained that the best way to write an editorial is to present a logical, concise, and precise piece designed to appeal to the reasonable instincts of any reader. When you present the view you are arguing against, you demonstrate clearly why it is a poor one. When you are arguing for a particular point of view, you demonstrate clearly why it is a good one. And to maximize your effect, you combine both views in one editorial and show your readers how much superior one is to another. The trick is, of course, to do that without raising the question of credibility because of the manner in which you present your argument.

Your style of editorializing differs radically from the one I propose above. You make numerous generalizations and hardly ever base your arguments on any facts. You purposely exclude convincing data contrary to your position. In short, you present an extremely slanted view - the very "rhetoric" you spoke of in Wednesday's editorial.

The "Letters to the editor" column is a response to your editorials, at times, but they do not receive the bold print coverage you give your demagoguery.

Let me take Wednesday's editorial as an example. You made vague references to what our administration had done in office. No one bothered to corroborate what you said or even to guarantee that we had done nothing more than establish a "a co-ex dining plan," which by the way, was begun by last year's administration, not this year's. To quote you further:

"To say that the John Barkett administration has done little that is worthy of merit, is close to the absolute truth, if there ever was such a thing.

This past year has seen a student government bureaucracy do little. This past year has seen the student government stand aside, quietly, while student rights were threatened and while the unification nearly dissolved."

But look what you failed to mention and, in doing so, how you gave a totally erroneous picture of our year in office.

You didn't even allude to our community service program, the brochure "You've Got a Friend" or our recent one asking interested students to return a card is interested in working in any one of 17 programs described. Over 60 responses have been received. You left out the Charity Basketball Game which had over 75 students involved in it and which resulted in 200 food baskets for over 1000 people at Thanksgiving. You didn't list the volunteer programs that have been initiated this year through Dave Lah, like the Big Sister, Juvenile Probation Officer, Family and Children Center programs. You didn't mention that it was from student government that *The Observer* got the information on Camile Geurs who desperately needed blood. I suggested the idea of you people running a blood drive because I thought you could use the favorable publicity.

You neglected the "South Bend in a Nutshell" magazine. And the \$10,000.00 we have back to the halls.

You failed to inform your readers that InPRIG came out of student government. And that the Voters Registration Drive came out of student government. And that a Day Care Center came to be with much effort from student government. These three projects alone have created an exciting increase in student involvement outside the classroom.

You didn't mention that our Om-



budsman staff has handled over 900 phone calls in the last nine months. You excluded the fact that a legal aid service has been started for off campus students.

You didn't say that the Senators were elected by the first of October, that the Finance Committee Hearings were the smoothest ever, that the budget passed the Senate in one night, that the "Grant Agreement" we proposed was accepted and guarantees an accounting of all funds outside of student government and student union for the first time.

And is not a survey of student life important? And is not a study on the improvement of social and recreational facilities in the residence halls and the La Fortune Student Center being conducted? Are those inconsequential to you?

Does not the Course Evaluation booklet serve the student body? If so, and I believe it does, the \$800 we found (most of it from outside sources) to fund the first semester edition surely merits your consideration.

Did we not pledge to return to the halls to speak? I have been to 12 thus far and my letters of August 25, September 28, and October 7 to the hall presidents expressly requested invitations to speak in the halls. That's not dissimilar to my offer to *The Observer* to participate in any training program for new reporters, particularly freshmen, or my offer to help proofread copy for you. I have yet to be asked to help. Might I add that Orlando has spoken in halls and that all twenty halls have been reached at least once this year.

You neglected to mention the creation of the Security Advisory Board. You neglected to mention the work with hall judicial board chairmen by our staff. You neglected to mention that all twenty halls had Freshmen Orientation programs this year.

Shall I go on? I can very easily by just describing the little services we provide or the small things we have done for people very quietly. I can very easily by telling you about the Student Union and all the spectacular things they have done this year. But I think I've proved my point.

Your editorial continues by calling our administration a "failure." No student government can be a failure, Glen, just as no student newspaper can be a failure. The fact that one shows up to work every day without financial or academic recompense is a success in itself. And what I have said above does not spell failure to me.

You spoke about me being quiet during the year, Glen. I must admit that I am not as skilled as *The Observer* in "flaming" - but I don't believe your accusation is a just one. There are many ways to speak out, and I chose what I thought to be the most productive ways for the student body. The ways I chose did not give me public acclaim as a great orator. Nor did they provide a false or fabricated platform as has happened here in the past. But I think you are referring to two specific issues -

although your editorial is cloudy in this regard.

The first is parietal hours. We helped in the fight against sanctions and they were dropped. We helped to re-propose the parietals legislation of last spring - Orlando Rodriguez served on the Hall Life Committee which handled it - and the Student Life Council approved it. We spoke to the Trustees and pushed very hard for acceptance of the SLC recommendations. The Board spent 5 hours discussing our presentation in, what you could easily discover, was the most heated and divisive question the Board has ever debated. It failed when it came to a vote, but I counted the meeting as very successful.

But then what? Should we have fought or should we have let things ride? There were many sickening events that occurred in hall life last spring that hurt the "student cause," if I can call it that. Many people were tired of the issue. Some resident assistants, rectors, hall presidents and other students suggested to me to forget the whole affair. I had to weigh the pros and cons of my action with the whole University and our future programs in mind. I could not afford the luxury of being a simple student with no title and no *Observer* to face every day. And I decided to let it ride and concentrate on what I considered more important things.

Student power is a tool that must be used carefully and prudently, Glen. One does not speak out "against" someone because of tradition. I certainly was not quiet on parietal hours, nor was I that vociferous. But I used my best judgment in view of the circumstances I was aware of and the knowledge I possessed.

The other issue was the disunification. And, as I've said time and time again, I felt we could start negotiations again if we made sure the women received the spotlight. I didn't want to change the focus or muddy the waters. I offered as much personal advice to the St. Mary's student leaders as I could and I did what I did to promote unification. If you disagree with my tactics, that's fine. All I can point to is that unification talks have begun again.

Might I add here, too, Glen, that student power is an anomaly if the burning issue is not existent. When students feel strongly enough about an issue, they will respond. I stayed away from the game of creating issues because not only is it terribly time-consuming but also it is frighteningly fruitless. I guess it is all a question of priorities.

Might I add, further, that the personal response to my handling of the issue above was split.

This was a quiet year. Your editorials seem to say that pejoratively. To paraphrase a local professor, "What's a matter with a quiet year?" Is noise your criterion for success?

And how can you call for SBP candidates who will "speak out against the Administration" without saying what the issues are that they can speak out against and why they should? Can not alternative methods of speaking out be more effective than front page bargaining? I think so and I resent the implication that I didn't speak out in the best "interests of the students."

Is cooperation and communication distasteful to you? Do disagreements dissolve the goal of bettering Notre Dame? Is stirring up "trouble" in the interest of all students?

I'm not saying that the Administration is perfect, Glen. I am dissatisfied with some of its members and I have made that dissatisfaction known, not publicly, because I didn't have to and because I believe we are here to help each other grow and not cut each other down (unless the latter results in the former, but I have not faced that occasion much).

The secrecy surrounding our financial affairs sickens me as much as it does you. But screaming will not solve that problem. The bookstore and the Athletic and Convocation Center-Social Commission squabble are examples of uncalled for and unfair stubbornness and fear.

There have been many errors in the Student Affairs area at Notre Dame but it appears the commitment to correct those errors has been made.

Unification has been clouded in secrecy, but one does not have to be a Sherlock Holmes to discern the positions of both schools and the problems resulting from those positions.

We have made great inroads in opening up this community. But when one deals with attitudes and habits, change takes time. It can't be forced on anyone because that causes retrenchment and more barriers.

We have much further to go in opening up this community not only on an administrative level but also on student, faculty, staff, and alumni levels. My *Observer* articles of last semester tried to point this out. Perhaps I should have spent more time articulating my views that people are lonely around here, that students selfishly ask for rights without carrying out responsibilities, that honor is a burning need at Notre Dame, that learning requires suffering and living requires sacrifice and too many of us have forgotten both.

Perhaps *The Observer* should look at these thoughts also instead of attacking a college president so viciously or stating the Search Committee for a Vice President for Student Affairs was instructed by the Provost to find a "yes" man for the job. I sit on that committee, by the way. You might want to consider asking me how true that claim is before you decide to make it again.

In conclusion, Glen, let me say two things. First, I took no personal offense by the editorial in Wednesday's paper, as hard as that may be to believe. But many of the people that work with us did and you should keep in mind that when you attack me you attack a group of dedicated individuals who care only about serving students and decided to serve students with me.

Secondly, I know you'll be out of office soon and I want to congratulate you on your overall performance. You've been a stabilizing influence on *The Observer*. And many people don't realize the work required to put out a daily newspaper. I can't remember leaving my office at night before your staff once in my whole term of office and I hit 3 am quite often. That's a real credit to you, Glen, to find people with that dedication.

Thanks, too, for cooperation we received from you and your staff on so many occasions this year.

A simple editorial has evoked this lengthy response. I hope what I have said has created a better understanding between both of us and particularly a better picture to the entire University community.

Yours in peace and friendship,
John Barkett
Student Body President

Letters to the Editor.....

Misrepresentation

Editor:
Once again T.C. Treanor and The Observer have misrepresented and perverted a person's ideas and his stand. Treanor's article on the upcoming SBP campaign— "At the conclusion of springtraining"—has done just that to me. A clarification is indeed necessary. First of all, Bob Higgins and Ron Pogge are my candidates in the election. I know that when elected they will do a fantastic job for the students on both campuses. I have known them both through the Hall President's Council and have seen their action, knowledge, and concern on behalf of the student body. I am pleased with what I have seen, and therefore have given my support to them and them alone.

Secondly, I have my own reasons for supporting them and at the same time not taking an active role in their campaign. They are personal reasons. For example, I do not feel that I have the time for active campaigning. My role as a hall president still is office is a sufficient source of satisfaction and activity to keep me busy. It would not be fair to the men in my hall for me to get involved vigorously with any one other than those in my hall. Between studies and this job I have taxed myself enough. To do so any further would be unwise.

Finally, my reasons are not because I was maneuvered. I am not one to be maneuvered. I feel that I am capable of making my own decisions. Although I try to listen and garner information about a position, condition, or candidate, I still decide for myself. I am not—nor will I leave myself open to—being maneuvered or pressured. I take it as a personal insult that Treanor could and would infer that this is the case. Treanor's "reliable sources" as he calls them too should be questioned. What's wrong with the horse's mouth, T.C.? In writing a story or a paper one must get all the angles. A story cannot be perpetrated. This is the case in Treanor's story of Feb. 18.
Marty Siemian
President, St. Ed's

More misrepresentation

Editor,
It has always been my contention that elections are a time when people evaluate issues. Unfortunately, the Observer seems to think elections are the time where one is to evaluate the "machinery" behind the candidates. This makes the Observer's coverage unfair to the candidates and, above all, to the students.

Let's face it, Chuck Luken and Walt Spak do not have a Mayor-Daley-like organization behind them. Luken and Spak, as the Observer so clearly emphasizes, even lack a bonafide campaign manager. The Observer seems to believe that if one is to be a "serious candidate" the first priority is an organization complete with supporters of exalted pooh-bah fame. From the Observer one is led to believe that it doesn't matter what the candidates have to say. After all, it's who is supporting them, isn't it?

Luken and Spak scrupulously lack the endorsements of the student government dignitaries and other "great leaders" of campus renown. What is significant about their campaign,

however, is that it attempts to point out the absurdity of this all too pervasive poo-bah mentality. Notre Dame, much to the discredit of the present student representatives, doesn't need super-structures to deal with six thousand undergraduates. Notre Dame doesn't need glorified student leaders, complete with high-sounding titles, that do nothing.

The Observer, with its assumed political clairvoyance, predicts that with a little Luken and Spak will receive "8-10 per cent of the vote." I am convinced that the students will listen to all the candidates; not on the basis of the candidates' "machines," but rather what they stand for. I hope in the future the Observer considers the candidates before assess the organizations behind them.

Sincerely,
John J. Astuno, Jr.

US, Hanoi, and the Geneva convention

Editor:

Concerning an article in your paper of Feb. 16, "Bracelets recall POW's," I would like to make several comments:

First, the statement that those in this bracelet program are "concerned over their (Hanoi's) refusal to uphold the Geneva Convention which they ratified in 1957" is typical of the hypocrisy and double-think which establishment pols and dupes indulge in. This hypocritical appeal to international law and order conveniently neglects to mention that the U.S. only abides by international agreements of its own making. A standard history textbook, *The Far East In The Modern World*, Revised ed., Michael and Taylor, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc, p. 792, discusses the Geneva Convention of 1954 which called for free elections in North and South Vietnam to re-unite the country — "The United States as represented only by its Under Secretary of State and did not take part in the Conference Declaration or in the agreements which were concluded...President Eisenhower stated on July 21, 1954, the same day that the Geneva Declaration

was made, "the United States has not itself been party to or bound by the decisions taken by the Conference."

One should not accuse another country of "refusing to uphold the Geneva convention" if one does not uphold it oneself.

Secondly, if these humanitarians are concerned over treatment of POW's, perhaps they should broaden their base to include those POW's held by American and South Vietnamese forces. Do the Tiger Cages treat prisoners? Has the U.S. or South Vietnam published lists of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POW's? Do they have channels of communication to their relatives?

There is ample proof and documentation from American media, ranging from old *Life* magazine photographs to on-the-spot testimony, that South Vietnam and American soldiers have tortured and murdered countless POW's. The U.S. should at least wash the blood off its hands before it trots out the tear-jerkers about how American POW's have to eat rice instead of apple pie and steaks.

And finally, may I be allowed to say that the courageous action of the Student Senate in passing, with

only two dissenting votes, this ROTC program is illustrative of the myopic chauvinism which permeates this country. Close to 1,000,000 Asian human beings have died since we decided to save them from communism, and we are withdrawing only because 50,000 of our corn-fed and obedient sons have died. Many thousands of human beings have been tortured and murdered after we captured them, and our only concern is for 1,700 of our good old boys.

In conclusion, I would like to applaud the emotion generated by the ROTC people in their holy children's crusade to free their brothers, and I look forward to that day when they and all theirs withdraw from Asia, leaving behind advisers, equipment, and money to prop up a corrupt regime which will fall despite Nixon's "Vietnamization" attempts to support it with yellow corpses instead of white.
Michael Casey
Off-campus graduate student

Luken slighted

Editor:

With the advent of SBP elections, the role of the Observer is greatly enlarged due to the fact that it alone reaches more of the students than any other form of communication. It, therefore, has an added responsibility to present fair, unbiased reporting of campaign news. For myself and many other readers, the Observer has failed.

A critical point is the Observer's handling of the announcement of two candidates for the SBP office. In the Thursday edition of the Observer a one column mockery of the announcement of Chuck Luken appeared, whereas Bob Higgins received a full page - three column article. The Observer admitted to the fact that Luken had said a good deal more but he received one-third the space.

Those at the Observer know well the influence they possess and to the misfortune of the Notre Dame community this influence has been misused. As the sole newspaper on campus, the Observer is in a position to print opinionated articles and editorials, and so I hope the readers of this newspaper realize that it does not represent the ideas of the entire community. This community is entitled to an equal, fair

presentation of the news, whether campus or not. I would like to see those few who control the Observer attain some responsibility and journalistic ethics in their further endeavors in newspaper reporting.

Bearing in mind the harm the Observer may have already caused, what will the newspaper do when official campaigning begins?
John McCarthy

"Verses to Retch By"

Editor:

In regard to the little poetic gems about the lottery that you've been printing of late—particularly "The Night Before the Lottery" (or whatever it was) printed on the day after and the little hound that you offered Wednesday— I think that I shall never see a poem about the lottery that couldn't have been written by some bean-head back in junior high. I mean, I've seen bad poetry, and I've seen bad poetry, but these little Verses to Retch By are really wretched.

Next time you consider feeding us some of this doggerel kindly remember that we're usually trying to eat a meal when we read the stuff. The food is quite sufficient to make us sick; it doesn't need any help.

—Absolutely Nauseated

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Bring to Student Gov't Office
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this afternoon
or call John Gaal
at 1076 or 4017

Digger faces old Fordham five

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Emotions may call the tune of tonight's Notre Dame-Fordham basketball contest.

Digger Phelps, who last year coached the Rams to a 26-3 record and an NCAA tourney bid, will be out to prove he has not lost the winning touch (despite his 6-15 record). Fordham, however, has designs of its own, which include an NIT post-season bid. The Rose Hill Rams, 14-7 this year, are coming off a weekend victory over Rutgers, in a performance characterized by their new coach, Hal Wissel, as "very sharp."

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Comments on the Chones Case

Certainly, the purists and moralists who abound in the world of sport will say that Jim Chones treated Marquette shabbily by signing a lucrative contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association last week.

They will claim that Chones had a moral obligation to, at the very least, finish the season and give his teammates, coach and school a chance at their first NCAA basketball championship. It's easy enough for Chones' detractors to see things that way, especially since their vision isn't blurred by someone waving 1.5 million dollars in their faces.

Recalling that Judas betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver, it seems absurd to criticize Jim Chones for selling Marquette down the river for a stack of greenbacks that towers over even his 6-11" frame.

There was little doubt in Milwaukee that Chones was waiting for the right pro offer to come along, although it was thought he would refrain from signing until after the season ended.

When the Warriors visited Notre Dame three weeks ago, Chones hinted broadly that he'd be willing to sign a pro contract but, again, he left the impression that he'd wait until the conclusion of the NCAA tourney.

But college ball has held little excitement of late for the big guy and he was anxious to display his talents among better competition and for returns more tangible than applause and a sheepskin.

"I have pride and ability," Chones was quoted as saying last week, "but I can't show it because of fouls. When I get bumped and bump back, I get childish calls. Are the refs watching me because of my name? I know I can beat anybody one-on-one, and block shots like nobody has blocked them. But I never get the chance. I can't take any more of this. All I want is out." So he got out, carrying his money bags with him.

Explaining why he signed his pro contract with only a few weeks left in the season, Chones commented, "My father's dead and there are five younger children. They depend on me a lot. If I didn't sign and I'd break a leg or die tomorrow, they'd have nothing."

Chones' coach, Al McGuire, who as a boy, knew what it was like to be without money, refused to criticize his star for turning professional.

"Personally, I just say to myself that he broke his leg," McGuire said. "The team will have to go on without him. We're a good club. All we've done is lost eight inches."

"For our team, it's a little bit unfortunate, but the opportunity for Jim probably was great. I don't like the timing, but what he did, he did, and I don't know his problems. A million and a half is a heck of a lot of money to turn down just to play a few more games."

The loss of Chones, who was averaging 20.9 points and 11 rebounds a game, will probably leave UCLA a leg up on second-ranked Marquette in the quest for national honors. At least the Bruins are eight inches ahead of the Warriors.

Besides the immediate detrimental effect Chones' signing will have on Marquette, there is the question of how the college game as a whole will react to, and survive, the raiding of its ranks by the wealthy pros.

It is one of the basic tenets of American culture to "make a buck while you can". A college basketball player who doesn't take advantage of the bidding war between the rival ABA and NBA has got to be very honorable or very rich.

Sports these days is big business, backed by people with big money. Gone forever are ball clubs like the Philadelphia Athletics, owned and operated by Connie Mack, who made his living solely from baseball. When the A's were doing poorly and made a trade with another team, it was an unwritten rule that the other club would throw in some cash, along with the player in question, for the general upkeep of the A's.

When a ball club finishes in the red in the modern era, the owner can often find ways to write off the loss on his tax return.

The ABA is backed by people willing to spend money, lots of it, to establish their league, just as the "upstart" American Football League was ten years ago. The NBA knows this and merger is imminent. As a result, today's collegiate cagers ought to sign while the prices are high because, once the leagues merge, their value will be drastically reduced. And after the merger, the leagues will, most likely, agree not to draft a promising collegian until his class has graduated. Peace will be restored on the hardwood and players will again be fighting the owners for every penny.

So Jim Chones, who grew up modestly in Racine, Wisconsin, has made it big in his chosen field, in the true American tradition. Others are sure to follow Chones' action, just as some like Julius Erving and Howard Porter, preceded him. And at least Chones, unlike Porter, announced his signing and avoided another fiasco such as that which surrounded the Villanova star's clandestine dealings that cost his team a runner-up spot in the NCAA tourney last year.

Both teams are similar in several respects. Both the Irish and Rams are young squads; Fordham normally starts five underclassmen. Height is a problem for Fordham, too, as their tallest starter is 6'6". Wissel's chief defensive weapon is the press, which is based on what "Digger" taught at Fordham last year.

Wissel relies on a wide-open offense to overcome his team's height problem. So far, it has worked, as the Rams have been outrebounding their opposition. The board work is well-balanced, with Bart Woytowicz leading all rebounders, pulling down an

average of 10 per game.

Fordham will be without the services of junior center George Zambetti tonight. The 6-5 New Yorker aggravated an old knee injury in the Rutgers game, and will be replaced by a senior reserve, 6-4 Tom Sullivan. A New York City native, Sullivan has averaged 11.1 ppg in his sixth-man slot.

Zambetti's injury will necessitate moving star guard Ken Charles to forward. Charles, a 6-2 junior from Brooklyn, is the Rams' scoring leader at 19.4 ppg, as well as one of Fordham's top rebounders. Junior Bart Woytowicz occupies the other forward position. The 6-6 junior from Fort Lee, N.J., in addition to leading all Ram rebounders, is also good for 15.6 points per game.

Fordham has an adequate pair of guards to replace the departed Mainor and Yelverton. Tom Pipich, a 6-footer from Pittsburgh, will probably take over as floor leader. He has averaged about eight points per game. His running mate in the backcourt is 6-3 sophomore Frank Heyward, another Brooklynite. Heyward has averaged seven ppg. this season. Sub Wendell Holland, a sophomore guard, should see a good deal of action, as will reserve Paul Griswold, a 6-8 junior.

The Rams, building up a keen rivalry with Notre Dame, hope to even up the all-time record at two games apiece. Last year, the Rams pulled a 94-88 upset of the Irish before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.



Digger Phelps will be looking at some of his old players when the Irish meet Fordham tonight at 8 o'clock in the ACC.

Noting this rivalry between the two clubs, Coach Wissel remarked, "This game won't be easy. We're going to face a tough, improving ballclub. I have great respect for (Digger) Phelps, he's done a great job at Notre Dame."

Commenting on the loss of

George Zambetti, Wissel said, "He's typified the play of our team this season. He's a fighter, a winner."

Game time tonight is 8:00 p.m. Preceding the main event, Notre Dame's freshmen will entertain Purdue at 5:45.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	Pts	GF	GA	Pts
Wisconsin	18	6	44	119	73	12
Denver	16	8	44	119	89	12
Michigan State	14	10	40	104	78	8
North Dakota	15	9	38	115	93	8
Minn.-Duluth	13	11	36	107	99	8
Michigan Tech	10	12	28	103	104	8
Michigan	10	14	24	92	141	12
Colorado College	9	15	24	114	134	8
Notre Dame	7	15	22	90	104	8
Minnesota	6	18	12	70	118	12

WEEKEND RESULTS

Denver 3-4, Notre Dame 2-3
 Wisconsin 5-4, Michigan 1-6
 Minnesota 2-6, Colorado College 6-3
 North Dakota 10-5, Michigan Tech 4-3
 Michigan State 6-5, Minn.-Duluth 1-1

OBSERVER SPORTS

Semerad seeks Gold Gloves title

by Vic Dorr

In the case of an athlete like Larry Semerad, appearances are often deceiving. The smallest junior from Baltimore, Md., stands 5-8--maybe 5-9--and weighs but 123 pounds.

But despite his size--or lack of it--Larry Semerad is an athlete, and a good one. He is a boxer, and figures to be the main contender for honors in his weight class when Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts get underway in mid-March.

Semerad will have received plenty of in-the-ring training before the Irish bouts open, though, because he is currently in the thick of the Golden Gloves competition in Chicago.

Larry has fought three Chicago opponents so far, and has scored one knock-out and three TKO's. He is scheduled to go again on March 3rd, when he will meet the city's northside champion for the title in the novice 118 lb. class.

"My next fight will be in the Northwest Armory," Semerad said, "but I don't know who it will be against, because the northside eliminations haven't been completed yet. If I'm able to win this next fight, I may qualify for the regional bouts in Minnesota."

Semerad began his climb to the championship match last Tuesday, when he stopped Robert DiSpencil on a TKO at 1:28 of the second round of their three-round

bout. "I caught him with a right uppercut," said Semerad. "He never hit the ground, but I know he was stunned."

The following night, the 16th, Semerad fought twice. He kayeod Bob Herman at 1:28 of the second round with a solid left jab, and then captured the southside title by earning a TKO against Terry Morrison 28 seconds into the third round of their match.

"The referee had to stop it," remembered Semerad. "I caught him (Morrison) against the ropes with a combination of hooks and uppercuts."

"There shouldn't be a conflict between the Bengals here and the matches in Minnesota," he continued, "but if there is I'll fight here."

Larry has good reason for wanting to compete at Notre Dame. Last year, as a sophomore he won his weight's quarterfinal match in a split decision over Bob Kuhn, but was defeated in the semis by Jack Griffin. The decision there was unanimous.

Griffin won't be returning this year, but Semerad is far from assured of the title. He will be joined by a number of other 118lb. challengers--some of whom did not even compete in last year's bouts. But Semerad is confident, and he is biding his time until the Bengals kick off in March.

"I think the best point in my favor," he said, "is that I'm in very good shape now. I've been

working with the "B" wrestling team this year, and I've won two of my three matches. (And this is despite the fact that he has wrestled out of his own weight grouping. He has tangled with opponents in the 134 and 142 lb. classes.)

"Another thing is that I'm more aggressive now, and I wasn't last year. My worst point? That's probably my left hook."

Semerad has had plenty of experience against fighters from Chicago and Notre Dame, and he doesn't hesitate to make favorable comparisons.

"The boys in Chicago like to fight," he said. "They're sluggers, and the technique improves as you advance through the pairings. Here it's more technique. The caliber here is just as good as the caliber in Chicago's novice division," he continued, "but their open division is almost as good as the pros."

"There are more fighters there, but the boxing down here is just as good."

Larry Semerad will have 11 days to train until his title fight in Chicago, and he will spend most of that time trying to trim himself down to his specified weight of 118 lbs. After Chicago, he may be fighting in Minnesota. But he will certainly be fighting at Notre Dame in the Irish Bengals, and that promises to turn the 118. lb. class into quite a show.

Nixon meets Mao and Chou

(continued from page 3)

sipped from "Sea to Shining Sea."

It was a particularly striking exercise for the men of the Nixon administration who had so long and earnestly deplored the diplomacy of mere "atmospherics."

(Mrs. Nixon, in a wine-red dress, stood demurely in her place during these commotions.)

Each of the leading diners offered two or three dozen toasts during each round of wandering. They seemed to be consuming more shoe leather than Mao Tai—the Chinese sorghum firewater that was in their glasses. But bottle-bearers were close at hand and Kissinger, among others, was seen taking at least two refills.

Latin American Week

by Susan Stone

Sunday, February 27th, marks the beginning of "Latin American Week" at Notre Dame.

Events will continue through March 4th.

Though the event is being sponsored by the Pan American Club, ND-SMC professors will participate, as well as the students themselves. The

McGovern supporters

The Students for McGovern organization will concentrate on the Indiana primary rather than on the Mock Democratic Convention, according to Al Cramer, who heads the Notre Dame-St. Mary's group.

South Bend residents will be canvassed by students in a door-to-door campaign before the May primary. About 25 students attended their meeting last night in the Regina lounge.

The only effort that the McGovern organization will make at the convention will be to establish a self-supporting nucleus in each state delegation. Beyond this, efforts would probably strain the organization's capacity.

The group is also planning to start organizing faculty embers as starting for McGovern, as well as starting a film series to raise money.

Students for Lindsay

mem-

Students for Lindsay announced today that they would concentrate their efforts on the Mock Democratic Convention to be held in late April.

Chairman Glen Corso said that the group would be concentrating on capturing large state delegations, getting supporters elected to the platform committee and moving the convention to nominate John V. Lindsay as their candidate.

Lindsay, according to Corso, is one of the few "true" liberals in the race and the only one that has a reasonable chance to win the national election.

"Beyond that, John V. Lindsay has had an excellent mixture of Congressional and Executive experience, which his opponents lack for the most part," Corso asserted. "He has a firm commitment towards aiding the nation's cities, an issue which will be one of the most important in the upcoming campaign."

Corso urged all those interested in aiding the Lindsay effort to call him at 1397, or to call Ann Therese Darin at 4106.

It was a striking celebration also because it occurred only eight hours after a rather minimal welcome ceremony for the President in Peking. Chou and his colleagues provided an honor guard and a high-ranking welcoming committee of government leaders, but they allowed no suggestion of popular enthusiasm and only a few signs of public curiosity.

The presidential party was annoyed not so much by this welcome, it said, as by news and television accounts that portrayed the arrangements as modest. Its spokesmen contended that nothing more had been expected. But the party was in fact intensely curious about the caliber of reception the Chinese would stage on arrival and was informed of the situation by radio

from the airport only moments before the President's plane touched down in Peking.

Much of this visit had been elaborately planned with the advance parties camping here since Feb. 1. But much also had been left entirely to the Chinese hosts. So that very little had actually been revealed about the quality of the reception. Moreover, the two governments had also agreed to keep their formal schedule of conversations deliberately flexible so that they might be moved or extended as the discussions warranted. In any case, high-level talks on short notice is part of the regular routine to which foreigners in Peking have long been accustomed.

In any case, whatever irritations there were passed quickly when Nixon's hosts arranged for a furtive change of schedule this afternoon and gave the president the relatively rare honor of an opening audience at Chairman Mao's home.

The President and the premier are to meet in a small group tomorrow afternoon while Secretary Rogers and others meet separately with their counterparts.

Junior Jim Ferguson won a landslide victory yesterday in Howard Hall's presidential election. Ferguson and his running mate Bob Chong captured 87 of the 144 ballots cast in the four way race.

Ferguson is a junior from Akron, Ohio. Chong is from Wainanalo, Hawaii.

Ninety percent of the hall residents voted.

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

ALUMNI CLUB (Senior Bar)

Chris Manion
(Village Inn Banjo Player)

Returns to play your favorite oldies etc.

Tuesday

After the Fordham game

Coming this weekend

Fri: Oldies but goodies night

Sat: Live Rock Music

Barlow endorses InPIRG

I encourage all St. Mary's women to sign the InPIRG petition to add the \$3.00 fee to the tuition invoice.

Students rarely have the opportunity to effect change in the larger community outside the college. InPIRG's activities are directed toward goals that are not distant but immediate and pressing.

Through financial support, each student can directly work toward the goals of InPIRG.

— Kathleen Barlow — Student body president

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021.

Private duty, nurses registered R practical, 5 or 6 days weekly, alternating weekends 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Vicinity ND-SMC. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind.

Garage to rent near campus. Call 8797.

Need ride to Northern Ill. U. Feb. 25. Call 4383.

SMC girl needs ride to Cincinnati Fri. Feb. 25th. Please call 4081.

Need ride to Saginaw, Michigan. March 10. Call Chris 4292.

NOTICES

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and within Europe. Leave anytime from NY - Chicago. Flight Center 227 North Randall, Madison, WI 53706.

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS!!! LSAT REVIEW COURSE NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR APRIL (AND OTHER LSAT TESTS.) FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: KELLY FLYNN, 232-8236. AVERAGE SCORE INCREASE 100 POINTS.

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. F2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

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.

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

DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH TONIGHT'S GAME AGAINST FORDHAM MEANS TO COACH PHELPS AND THE TEAM? WELL, WE DO AND WE HOPE EVERYONE WILL BE THERE TONIGHT TO HELP US CHEER THEM ON TO A SMASHING VICTORY!

N.D. CHEERLEADERS

Skiers! 5 places remaining for Easter Jackson Hole Trip - \$99. Lodging & Tix - Call 6875.

Get practical political experience. Student campaign managers needed for Hubert Humphrey at the Mock Democratic Convention. Call Rick at 1177.

Stop Lindsay! The only man who could smile his way through two terms of total mismanagement as a mayor, and then believe he should be president. Sign up today to be a delegate for Hubert Humphrey at the Mock Democratic Convention.

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.

GREAT CAMERA BUY - Canon Canonet QL25: 35mm. rangefinder focus, f2.5 lens, auto or manual operation, Canon "quickload" mechanism, like new, just factory reconditioned, with case, only \$55. Will explain! Call 2838180.

For Sale: 2 \$6.50 tix to Mancini-Williams concert. Call Dennis 1049.

FOR RENT

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

PERSONALS

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

To my Crummy Little Kid! Have a gr-r-re-at Birthday! I'm glad I got to know you. I only want to know - (did you really?) Thanks for you. One thing. Squiggle-Squiggle

BEWARE of the ROUTINER! He breaks parietals. Wall Wall Bing Bang

Happy Birthday Peter at last a Birthday Together. May they all be this happy. Love, Mary

P.S. Even though George deserted you, I never will.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Long blue and gold knit scarf. Call Tom 1437. I'm freezing.

Lost: Brown corduroy jacket with torn shoulder in first floor library. Call 1611 or 1623.

Lost: Wallet with ID's. You can keep money - Return to 223 Walsh 6875.

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