

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975

The two leading candidates

Corpora, Byrne make Wednesday's run-offs

by Mike Lyons
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne and Joe Corpora will be facing each other in the run off elections for student body president Wednesday. Byrne and his running mate Tom Fitzgerald took first place in yesterday's primary, capturing 818 votes while Corpora and his running mate Tom Spurling were second with 602.

The seven member board of directors of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) was also elected yesterday. Eleven candidates tried for the positions.

Pleased with the results

Commenting on his victory in the primary, Byrne said: "Overall, of course, I was very pleased with the results of the primary and the campaign. One complaint I have is perhaps that not enough coverage was given the elections and campaign as far as making people aware of times and places for meetings and so on."

Byrne said that he attributed his victory to getting in and actually meeting the students. "We had 5 or 6 people in each hall who were very helpful in informing others about our platform and objectives. We worked extensively with these people."

Joe Corpora indicated that he was "overjoyed" at the results and "very optimistic" about the election Wednesday. He attributed his out come in the primary to a combination of things, "personal contact was very important. We have a lot of friends in Holy Cross and a telephone committee who did a lot of work. We will be working on all the dorms today to gain additional support."

Corpora said that he considered his platform realistic and strong and "able to withstand close inspection."

Byrne mentioned that a debate between two candidates will be held tomorrow night at 11:40 in the Keenan Stanford chapel and encouraged all to attend.

"We think our platform is solid and we can defend it. It is very important that the president be able to defend his platform in front of the administration, so this debate will show which candidate's ideas will stand up under criticism," Byrne said.

Corpora expressed approval of the voting turnout and said he expected even more students to vote in the election Wednesday.

Concerning the poor O-C turnout he said: "I think that one main reason was the poor publicity and placement of the voting place for off-campus students (the Huddle). I would like to see it set up in the library and the hours extended so that more would have a chance to vote."

Endorsements from losers

Several of the other candidates made statements of criticism and endorsement. Brian Hegarty was disappointed with the turnout at the polls: "Apparently 40 per cent of the people feel the calendar is great; apparently 40 per cent think Fr. Burtchaell is great. I hope these children are happy." Hegarty announced his support of Corpora. "Students don't realize that confrontation is necessary to solve the big problems at this university. I feel that neither Byrne nor Corpora are confrontation-type candidates. However, I feel that Corpora could manage well in other areas, and therefore

The following table is a breakdown of votes for each candidate participating in the 1975 SBP Election.

Total	Candidates	AL	BA	BP	CA	DI	EA	FI	FL	GR	HO	KE	LY	MO	PA	SE	ST	SO	HC	WA	ZA	OC
355 (11.4)	Hegarty-Caldwell	6	7	15	8	40	17	13	25	22	13	48	4	23	13	23	18	10	10	4	16	21
308 (9.9)	Boyle-Black	4	13	23	19	18	14	20	13	19	9	16	19	15	16	3	7	12	21	18	18	11
602 (19.4)	Corpora-Spurling	19	33	30	16	12	23	19	35	50	32	8	36	11	53	17	13	9	80	22	58	26
36 (1.1)	Smith-Rand	19	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	4	3	2	0	0	0	2	1
818 (26.3)	Byrne-Fitzgerald	130	15	50	124	19	43	22	37	70	10	17	26	39	45	13	10	24	4	69	12	40
194 (6.2)	Culligan-Macauley	2	3	2	17	11	1	12	6	12	33	4	8	19	11	14	1	12	6	6	5	9
284 (9.1)	Bury-Sondej	7	19	7	2	11	4	8	29	35	5	91	6	7	14	4	5	3	1	5	1	20
510 (16.4)	Gassman-McGuire	7	6	20	2	21	44	17	73	40	5	23	9	44	15	4	132	8	2	9	18	11
Total Vote - 3107																						

David and I support Corpora."

Mike Gassman also endorsed Corpora, saying he was the "hardest worker, most concerned, and I think this is indicated in his record." Gassman swept Stanford, taking 132 of 188 votes and third place in the final count.

Andy Bury endorsed Byrne and said that students should really look at the issues and be concerned enough to show up at the debate tonight.

Tom Black, running mate of Pat Boyle, endorsed Corpora, saying he had known him for a long time and felt confident he would be the best choice.

Dennis Smith, the only freshman candidate expressed approval of both Byrne and Corpora. He thought the student turnout was terrible. "All people had to do was walk down the hall to vote."

McLaughlin compliments candidates

Pat McLaughlin, student body president, complimented the candidates on the campaign. "Overall I felt it was much cleaner and had a lot less problems than former ones."

He also thanked the election committee for their work and said he felt the election a success as far as voter turnout and the even more votes would probably be picked up Wednesday.

Turnout was about average, with 3,107 casting ballots, 48 percent of the student body. Off campus students had the poorest voting percentage with only 9 per cent of the 1500 students living off campus casting ballots. Sixty-one per cent of on-campus students voted.

The candidates and their respective percentage of votes is as follows: Ed Byrne, 26.3 per cent; Joe Corpora, 19.4 per cent; Mike Gassman, 16.4 per cent; Brian Hegarty, 11.4 per cent; Patrick Boyle, 9.9 per cent; Andy Bury, 9.1 per cent; Jack Culligan, 6.2 per cent; and Dennis Smith 1.1 per cent.

Percentage of hall residents voting ranged from a low of 37 per cent for Dillon to a high of 79 per cent for Pangborn. Byrne overwhelmingly carried Alumni and Cavanaugh, while Corpora's votes were more distributed. As mentioned, Gassman swept Stanford.

Critical of Observer

Several of the candidates vented strong feelings con-



SBP-SBVP RUNOFF CANDIDATES talk things over with outgoing SBP, Pat McLaughlin. In a jovial vein, Pat predicted he will be as happy to be leaving office Wednesday, as he was last year when he won the election.

cerning yesterday's Observer editorial which declined to endorse any candidate. Joe Corpora said, "The Observer did not endorse anyone because they have an inferiority complex. For the past six years they have endorsed the losing candidate. I think they didn't endorse anyone so people wouldn't purposely vote against the one they endorsed." Brian Hegarty added: "I was walking across campus today thinking about the election and I saw an empty car pull up in front of the Morris Inn, and out stepped the Observer editorial staff."

Ed Byrne defended the student government organization. "Student government is not on the way out, it is just beginning to mature. The Committee on Undergraduate Life is just now developing. No matter what happens, we are now better equipped to deal with the Board of Trustees than ever before." Byrne expressed optimism for the future and criticized the Observer for its pessimistic attitude questioning its definition of leadership.

InPIRG results

The seven members elected to the InPIRG Board of Directors are (in order of decreasing number of votes) Julie Engelhart, Lisa Molidor, Maureen Power, Timothy Hake, Dave Carlyle, Frank Musica, and Thomas Marting. Four other candidates also ran. The board supervises the operation of the program which seeks solutions to community wide problems.



THOROUGHLY CAPTIVATING a capacity Library Auditorium crowd, James Purdy presented excerpts from *Home* by Dark and House of the Solitary Maggot.

Inflation a burden

Committee to study finances

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president and treasurer of the University, proposed yesterday a committee of administrators, academic deans and faculty to make short and long-range plans for use of University funds.

In briefing the Academic Council on University finances yesterday afternoon, Joyce called for a Budget Priorities Committee to help allocate University resources in the face of projected University budget deficits.

Joyce outlined the history of the University budget during the last 22 years—the years of Fr. Hesburgh's tenure as president. He cited the "triple" of university finances—current operations, the plant fund, and the endowment."

Low equity fund

Joyce noted the current financial condition is not as stable as it might seem. Although the University has grown in net worth \$112 million since 1962, most of this growth has been in the plant fund and endowment, and not in the University's current fund equity. Joyce stated that the equity fund has actually decreased, thus

placing a strain on liquidity of operating funds of the University.

Inflation places an extra burden on tuition and endowment as means of revenue. If tuition is raised too much, Notre Dame will price itself out of the educational market.

"We should raise tuition no more than is absolutely necessary while being extremely sensitive to the ability of our clientele to pay for the unique values of a Notre Dame education," Joyce said.

Joyce predicted cash budget deficits of \$2 million and \$3.6 million in fiscal 1977 and 1978, respectively. Unless the university can reduce its costs, it will be faced with large deficits.

Joyce characterized his appraisal as "net a voice of doom."

"It was a realistic and hopeful appraisal," he continued.

Must reduce costs

To accomplish his goal of reducing the operational costs base, Joyce proposed that:

- Notre Dame maintain a balanced budget;
- Increase fund-raising aimed at improving endowment.

—Emphasize preventive maintenance of the physical plant;

—Rely on gifts to underwrite the cost of building construction and renovation;

—Give highest priority to increasing salaries while increasing productivity per student.

The Budget Priorities Committee would serve to provide direction for university use of limited existing funds.

"The Committee would help guide the discussion as to what the priorities should be and what we can afford," Joyce said.

The proposal for the Budget Priorities Committee met with mixed reaction among Academic Council members.

Robert Williamson, associate professor of Accounting, noted the candor of Joyce in outlining the problems.

"I am encouraged with what went on," he said. "I think it was very encouraging to have this type of rapport with the Academic Council."

Williamson cited the active role he hoped a Priorities Committee would take in budget matters.

"I like the word 'priorities' because it signals something before the fact; it signals decision, not acquiescence."

Chauncey Veatch, Student Bar

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal court judge Monday gave officials nine months to pay an estimated \$12 million in damages to 1,200 demonstrators arrested illegally during the 1971 May Day demonstration.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida officials Monday unveiled a \$6 million treasure trove which divers claim they recovered from a Spanish galleon that sank in a hurricane off Key West more than 350 years ago.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - The vestry of Grace Episcopal Church has voted unanimously to refuse to accept the resignation of the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess, one of 11 women ordained as Episcopal priests at an unauthorized service in Philadelphia last July.

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers reported Monday that while sales were moving steadily upward in February because of \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, production dropped to a 14-year low.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States announced Monday it has arranged to fly 20,000 metric tons of rice from South Vietnam to Cambodia to help aid war refugees in Phnom Penh and other areas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William T. Coleman was confirmed by the Senate Monday as transportation secretary, becoming President Ford's first black Cabinet officer and only the second black Cabinet member in history.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two small earthquakes shook the Los Angeles area Monday. The stronger one swayed tall buildings and set off burglar alarms. The milder one was barely felt.

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (UPI) - An overnight motel guest "went berserk" Sunday night and killed four persons with a high-powered rifle. A suspect was arrested three hours later in Oregon.

on campus today

- 3:30 pm -- computer course, "p1 1" 133 comp. cen.
- 4:30 pm -- seminar, "juvenile hormone-biosynthesis, transport and metabolism in manduca" gal. life. aud.
- 5 pm -- vespers, log cabin
- 7 pm -- meeting, chess tournament, 227 comp. cen.
- 7 pm meeting, nd backpacking club, final plans for spring trip, 1-c lafortune
- 7:30 pm -- lecture, "environmental impact on offshore petroleum operation" 101 earth sciences building
- 7:30 pm -- meeting, faculty senate, 202 cce
- 7:30 pm -- meeting, transcendental meditation, 115 o'shag
- 7:30-9:30 pm -- dance, faculty lessons with fran demarco, \$2, lafortune ballroom
- 8 pm -- concert, fine arts forum--opera excerpts, little theater
- 8 pm -- soph. lit. fest., james t. farrell, washington hall
- 8 pm -- meeting "living normally in an immoral world", lib. aud.
- 8 pm -- lecture, "kosterstite: a stratified sght in so. III." aud.

SMC announces program with University of Dallas

Saint Mary's College and the University of Dallas have announced a cooperative program which will allow Saint Mary's graduates to enter the University of Dallas School of Management with up to 12 hours of credit toward the MBA or MS degree.

Dr. Robert G. Lynch, dean of the Graduate School of Management at the University of Dallas, will be at Saint Mary's Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the new program with students and faculty.

Under the new agreement, the University of Dallas will waive up to four three-credit-hour courses in its graduate management program if the student has taken certain required courses at Saint Mary's. A student may then complete the course work for the

master's degree in three semesters instead of the usual four.

In addition, the University of Dallas will award a full-tuition graduate assistantship each year to a Saint Mary's graduate. This assistantship will be continued over three or four semesters of graduate work pursued by the student at the University of Dallas, provided she remains in good standing academically.

This cooperative program, first of its kind for Saint Mary's College, is opened to students in any academic department.

Dr. Lynch will be available Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in Madeleva room 233 to discuss the new program. See Dr. Filkins, Madeleva 226 for additional information.

Ford seeks a compromise to delay import fee hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican congressional leaders said today President Ford told them he was seriously considering a move toward compromise with the Democrats that would delay two new increases in the oil import fee.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would decide his course of action later today and announce it Tuesday in conjunction with his veto of a congressionally passed measure delaying the entire oil import fees program for 90 days.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters that

Ford outlined his options for GOP leaders during a 75-minute meeting at the White House. He said Ford gave them a "reasonable idea" of what he plans to do.

"The President did say he was seriously considering several things including the possibility of postponement" of the oil fee increases, Scott said, "but not an abandonment of the program he proposed."

Scott also said that Ford had promised to announce his decision at 4 p.m. EDT today. But Nessen said Scott and the other Republicans obviously misunderstood.

Domestic heroin growth seen as answer to imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Birch Bayh said today the administration may be considering growing opium poppies domestically so the United States can be "self sufficient" in opium.

This way, he says, the country would not have to rely on imports to meet legitimate medical needs.

Bayh borrowed the phrase from the nation's energy discussion today in his prepared statement opening hearings on legitimate and illegal uses of opium.

The testimony before his delinquency subcommittee, he said, would include "the feasibility of proposals-some reportedly from the Office of Management and

Budget-to cultivate domestically opium poppies, particularly those with little or no abuse potential to meet our legitimate medical needs.

"Many find the prospect of self-sufficiency, rather than exclusive reliance on imported opium, to be an attractive concept"

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JAMES T. FARRELL will appear tonight in Washington Hall to discuss the Midwest contribution to literature. Farrell, 71, arrived on campus Sunday to participate in this year's Sophomore Literary Festival.

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THE LIBRARY

just ask james t. farrell

by marlene zloza

If something stirs bitter controversy, just wait a few years. Time is the great equalizer and has a vast mellowing effect. This rule applies to political ideas, fashions, and even to successful authors. Just ask James T. Farrell.

In the 1930's, youngsters flocked to the local moviehouse to gape at 'Gone With the Wind' and hear the man with the patent-leather hair say, "I don't give a damn." Scandalous. Those same adolescents probably snuck out behind the garage to scan smudged copies of Studs Lonigan, searching frantically for the dirty words and suggestive scenes. Also scandalous. But what a difference a few years makes.

Farrell's early works, earthy, brutal, and realistic portraits of the slum life in the urban ghettos, are now considered quite tame. But they still serve as picturesque descriptions of lower class society, and as honest portrayals of the hoodlum mentality. Farrell's Lonigan trilogy, Young Lonigan, The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan, and Judgment Day, are his most famous works.

These three books detail the life of one young adolescent who lives in an urban ghetto, and includes his fears, his hopes and his activities. Studs feuds with his family, strives to please his peers, and longs to impress his girl. Farrell's style and content are blunt, realistic, and colorful. There is plenty of rich ethnic dialogue and a good dose of juvenile humor and thoughtfulness. The books combine to form the backbone of Farrell's achievement and many critics feel these early stories are his best.

One of the most important recurring themes in Farrell's work is ethnicity. The Irish of Chicago are Farrell's specialty and each character description presents a clear and lasting glimpse into immigrant culture. Stud's friends are Bill Donaghue, Danny O'Neill, TB McCarthy, and Weary Reilley. Sounds somewhat like the Notre Dame directory. Studs also has to deal with the Catholic school system, and his descriptions of Sister Battling Bertha and Sister Bernadette Marie should sound familiar to many Domers. Those on the outside are typed by the young gang according to their ancestry and religion. There is plenty of rivalry between St. Patrick's and the Greek school down the street.

The connection between Farrell and his famous character is strong and obvious. The author was born in 1904 and fought his way to adulthood on Chicago's South Side. After graduating from a Catholic high school there, Farrell spent three years at the University of Chicago but left to pursue a variety of odd jobs and colorful places. He began writing in 1929 and his first notice came with the publication of Young Lonigan in 1932.

Farrell became a celebrity in 1937 when an obscenity charge was brought against A World I Never Made. Farrell's accomplishments since then have included almost every genre of literature. He has written twenty-two novels (most recently Invisible Swords), eleven volumes of poetry, criticism and essays, and fourteen collections of short stories. Some of Farrell's works include Tommy Gallagher's Crusade, When Boyhood Dreams Come True, French Girls are Vicious, My Baseball Diary, and The Silence of History.

Farrell's latest offering, *Judith and Other Short Stories*, presents eleven character sketches. In most of these stories, nothing really happens. The main characters are given a free rein to narrate a part of their lives and some of the people that touch them. Each of the narratives is very blunt and simply told. They are condensed packages of life, loneliness, and society. There is very little emotion, none of it passionate or violent. Most of the people are middle-aged, Irish, middle-class and independent.

The title story is told by Ed, and revolves around his relationship with the title character, a successful and lonely concert pianist. There is also Moira, Phyllis, Andy, and other assorted friends and lovers. In another selection, Farrell adds a hint of autobiography to the story of a successful author returning to his hometown of Chicago for a guest lecture. In the one story with a view to current events, Farrell has his friend and author Eddie Ryan visiting Israel and discussing impending war with a journalist friend and several Jewish acquaintances.



In all of these tales, words serve as cool sounds that soothe and float somewhere up above the noise and chaos in the street. Farrell's style has mellowed drastically since he created Studs Lonigan and his gang. No longer scandalous, Farrell's art

has been developed and refined into a conservative and intensely personal style. Anybody who is Irish, and-or Catholic, and-or just curious, would find it very enjoyable to spend an evening in the company of James Farrell and his Chicago buddies.

reflections

is this understood?

a review by don roos

Understanding Understanding: The New Guide to Getting Along With Others by Dr. Humphrey Osmond with John A. Osmond and Jerome Agel. Bantam Books. 208 pgs. \$1.95

The difficulty in understanding Understanding Understanding is nearly insuperable. The subject matter is easy enough: the concepts wouldn't phase any mildly intelligent high school psychology class. It's simply hard to understand how such a disjointed and inept manuscript ever managed to stumble into print. Instead of providing the answers and discoveries it promises on its cover, it raises a puzzling query of its own: where the hell were the editors of Bantam when this plum hit the "publish" pile?

Nearly someone in the business was taking when the cover was designed. The book is a mess of half-baked ideas, half-baked psychology, which is not to say that it is not a mess. The authors and the publishers, I think, believe that these men are for the most part sincerely trying to do something good. The book is a mess of half-baked ideas, half-baked psychology, which is not to say that it is not a mess. The authors and the publishers, I think, believe that these men are for the most part sincerely trying to do something good.

Spanish exam), how to decorate a home for the insane (Chapter Four), and the mistake of Marx and Engels (it's all there on pp. 187-8). Beyond taking a load off Edward Kennedy's conscience, these relevant excursions into the Less-Than-Pressing Issues of the Day accomplish or illuminate little. And the typology is obscured beneath them.

This is all very fortunate, because Dr. Osmond's ideas, explained in Chapters Two and Three and elaborated into group theory in Chapter Nine, contain some merit. He and his colleagues, basing their work on Jung and a Dr. Renee Nell, have developed a typology for classifying basic personality types. The four basic functions, according to this system, are Sensation, Feeling, Thinking, and Intuition. Certain personality traits correspond to the various types. For example, individuals whose dominant function is sensation are concerned with the present moment, and thrive on solving challenges and satisfying needs. The Feeling-type person is concerned with the feelings of others, and is particularly sensitive to the feelings of those who are ill, sad, and persecuted. The Thinking-type person is concerned with his own personal vision of what is right and best. The Intuitive-type person is concerned with the future, and is particularly sensitive to the feelings of those who are ill, sad, and persecuted.

further refine the system, sixteen basic functional types constitute the typology.

Once the ropes are mastered the typology works out as a sort of intellectual's astrology. Like politics it makes strange bed-fellows. Hitler and Joan of Arc are fellow Intuitives; and, as surprising as it may be to Pat, Richard Nixon and James Bond are cast from the same Sensation mold.

However interesting and fun it may be to apply the typology, we are given no grounds for believing it an accurate reflection of human personality. Osmond does attempt to show that the four basic types arose historically as mental functions evolved in the long process of man's confrontation with his environment, but the effort is cursory and feeble. He never responds to doubts about the validity of a typology so broad and general as to pose to misuse and misinterpretation by its audience. By omitting a complete bibliography, Osmond delegates the work of finding these references to the reader. The book is a mess of half-baked ideas, half-baked psychology, which is not to say that it is not a mess. The authors and the publishers, I think, believe that these men are for the most part sincerely trying to do something good.

striking of these in Osmond's glaring inability to compose a coherent chapter. His achievements in this field are truly remarkable. "The Special World of Drugs" disregards its charter and trips off into discussions of not only drugs, but of poetry (Osmond waxes profound and quotes Henley), Sherlock Holmes, Victorian morality, literature, and Timothy Leary. At this point we are told parenthetically that both Kennedy and Huxley died on November 22, 1963. The power of this as non sequitur is unparalleled. The unifying theme of the chapter which supposedly unifies these disparities is anybody's guess.

This might seem unfair, concentrating on the flaws of the book by quoting out of context and refusing to take it as a serious work. But even in context Osmond seems out of it, a fault that good editing could have remedied. As for taking any credit for the readers will follow the lead of the authors and the publishers. I think, I believe that these men are for the most part sincerely trying to do something good. The book is a mess of half-baked ideas, half-baked psychology, which is not to say that it is not a mess. The authors and the publishers, I think, believe that these men are for the most part sincerely trying to do something good.

At Dartmouth College

Timesharing program widens computer use

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — On most college campuses students head for the library to work on assignments. At Dartmouth they are apt to head for the computer.

"We feel we're just as important a part of the education program as the library," said Thomas Byrne, assistant director for administration at the Kiewit Computation Center.

More than 90 per cent of the roughly 4,000 Dartmouth students make use of the computer and more than 150 courses use it as an integral part of the course.

"One man computerized some lectures so they were self-teaching. This gave him two

Illinois ERA vote set for Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution is scheduled for its fourth vote in as many years Tuesday in the Illinois Senate.

Sponsors say they have enough votes to win ratification provided they can get them all on the Senate floor at the same time. They already have postponed the issue twice this year because of absenteeism.

Both opponents and proponents gathered at the Capitol in a last-minute swirl of lobbying activity.

Proponents hoped to break an almost unbroken string of setbacks which has seen ERA defeated or bottled up so far this year in Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia, Utah, Indiana, Virginia and Louisiana.

Although supporters had predicted they would sweep to ratification this year in the needed 38 states, only one — North Dakota — so far has been added to the "ratified" column. Four more are needed.

In previous years, opponents have handed out home-baked bread and Valentine's cards to lawmakers in hopes of swaying their votes. And when Gov. Daniel Walker urged ratification of the ERA in his "State of the State" message last month, shouts of derision from the House galleries drowned out his voice.

Despite the opposition, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, estimates that she has enough votes to pass the ratification resolution she introduced.

If the Senate does okay the ratification resolution, it will go to the House for further action. The House, also operating under the three-fifths ruling, twice has rejected the ERA.

Girouard named new News Editor

Ken Girouard, a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, has been named Observer News Editor. His appointment is effective today.

Girouard has worked with the Observer for two years as staff reporter, day editor, and copy reader. He replaces Terry Keeney, recently-elected Editor-in-Chief.

Also appointed to the Editorial Board is Patrick Hanifin, a sophomore government major from Honolulu, Hawaii, who will assume his duties as campus Editor today. Hanifin's appointment is also effective today.

Hanifin has served for two years as staff reporter and this year as copy reader.

Hanifin and Girouard will share responsibility for the Observer news depart...

hours to lecture about things he never had time for before," Byrne said.

Courses involving complex computations can give more realistic problems. One student did tabulations on how the suburbs voted in 1972, finding on most issues they voted conservatively.

"The paper he did for one course would have gotten him a Ph.D in years past" because it would have taken that much effort to get statistics together and analyze them, Byrne said.

Widespread use of Dartmouth's one computer is possible because of the work a decade ago by two Dartmouth professors—John G. Kemeny, now president of the college, and Thomas E. Kurtz, now director of Kiewit.

They did two things that have helped revolutionize the computer industry worldwide.

They worked out a timesharing program which allows many people to use a large central computer at the same time, while it seems to each user he has exclusive use of the system.

And they invented a computer language, called BASIC, which lets computer users give commands in simple English

instead of complex mathematical formulas.

"MIT had done some work on timesharing. We tried to do a less expensive version," Byrne said.

Kemeny and Kurtz felt one reason it was impractical to introduce students to the computer was that the language was too complex.

"They tried to design a language using simple English words to transmit commands to the computer. BASIC turned out to be so simple a student could learn it in two hours," he said.

It now is the most popular language worldwide for use in timesharing programs. It is powerful because of its range of commands. With it, for example, you can edit texts, work in graphics and retrieve information.

BASIC uses self-explanatory word commands such as "stop, run, print, end, list, read, write, scratch, go to, sort." Another important word is "let," as in mathematical formulas like "let X equal Y."

General Electric picked up the timesharing program, copied it around the country, and was so pleased it entered into a three-year research project

with Dartmouth and gave the school a new \$2.5 million computer.

"The Dartmouth Time Sharing System was raised in a college environment so our applications are peculiarly suited to a college environment," Byrne said. It has been leased to prep schools around New England, to several major companies, and to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The system has a library of 800 programs which can do anything from help design bridges to send out town water bills, to play word games with children—a good way to get them interested in using a tool which can give help in almost any field.

"We assume a great number

of Dartmouth graduates will get into positions where they have to make decisions. With the world as it is, these decisions likely will involve information stored in a computer," Byrne said.

"We think it's essential the students understand the capabilities and limitations of the computer," he said.

Kemeny is fond of saying "one Dartmouth student in an afternoon can accomplish what 15 of the world's most distinguished scientists did in a year and a half at Los Alamos."

He should know. As a mathematical prodigy, he was at Los Alamos working on development of the atomic bomb.

The Fightin Irish Cheerleaders

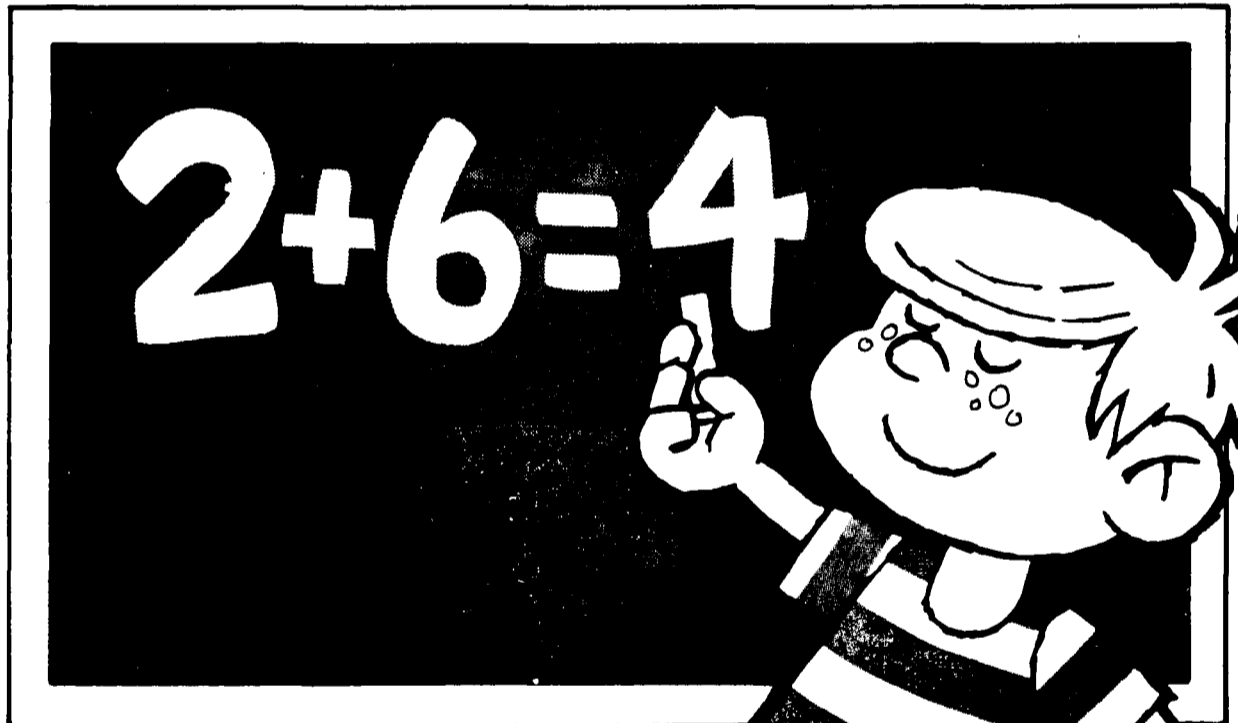
Invite

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The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Liberal arts programs threatened

by Brian Clancy
Staff Reporter

Financial pressures threaten student oriented values and teaching emphasis of independent institutions of higher education in Indiana, according to a study of Indiana's 32 private colleges and universities.

The report, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Indiana and the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc., was released yesterday morning at a joint news conference in the Center for Continuing Education attended

by Fr. James T. Burtchaell C.S.C., University provost, Dr. Wayne J. Gerber, academic dean of Bethel College, and Dr. William A. Hickey, acting president of St. Mary's College.

The report cited "a tension between the concern for institutional survival and the student-oriented values traditionally associated with a liberal arts education".

According to the report administrators, saw survival issues such as "insuring the confidence of contributors" and "securing financial soundness" as the

overshadowing more desired goals such as, "development of the inner character of students" and "the creation of well-rounded students."

"It is plain that financial and credentialing needs have tended to mute a historical emphasis on a general education with strong moral overtones," said the report.

The financial health of independent higher education was described as, "reasonably good" but suffering from under enrollment and endowments insufficient to keep pace with inflation.

Indiana's private colleges and universities could provide between 13,000 and 10,000 additional students with a first rate education at a substantial cost saving to the taxpayer, if the students were given moderate financial support the report contended.

It also asserted that state aid is a very crucial factor for many of the students presently enrolled in Indiana's private colleges and universities. "Almost one in five students receives state scholarship awards and grants, and without such aid the vast majority would not have been able to attend the institution of their choice."

Private higher education's share of statewide student enrollment in Indiana fell from 37 per cent to 27 per cent in the last decade while the tuition gap between private and public institutions grew from \$650 to \$1,185. "The situation argues for some form of state support, either for tuition payers or for institutions," the report concluded.

Private educational institutions were seen as beneficial to local and state economics. "The 32 independent colleges and universities of Indiana in fiscal 1973 were directly responsible for additional in-state expenditures of \$252 million per year from their own day-to-day operations, and from expenditures by their faculties, staffs, students, and visitors."

The report continued, "...many functions of importance to the community are provided at little or no cost, and as such represent a

private provision of public services in lieu of their provisions by the municipality... and more than counter-balance the imputed cost of municipal-type services provided by the town to the wearers of the gown."

Several conclusions were also reached by the report, regarding the "composite student" enrolled in Indiana's private colleges and universities. "He or she," the report asserted, "has come to college primarily to 'gain knowledge' but also wants 'to learn skills necessary for a job and a career.'"

"The average student," it continued, "did better than the national average in high school work, and this academic achievement will continue in post-secondary studies. He or she is satisfied with the school chosen, and is highly unlikely to transfer or drop out before graduation."

A final point made by the report was that Indiana is the first state to have all its independent institutions share cost figures for instructional programs and to have them adopt a standardized reporting procedure.

"These data," the report states, "will put into perspective the fact that while independent institutions extract a high charge from their consumers, their cost is not per se, expensive or inefficient."

The study on which the report is based was underwritten by a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., and directed by Dr. William W. Jellema, president of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

SBP debate tentatively planned

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

A debate between the two finalists in the election for student body president, Ed Byrne and Joe Corpora, has been tentatively scheduled for 11:40 tonight at Stanford-Keenan. This will be their last chance to campaign prior to the run-off vote this Wednesday.

Byrne, the leading vote-getter in yesterday's primary with 26.3 per cent of the total vote, said about the debate, "We think our platform is solid and we can defend it. We feel there are a lot of holes in

Corpora's platform and we can discuss them."

Corpora, who received 19.4 per cent of the vote, said he doesn't have any specific plan for the debate. "We'll just go back and forth. I hope we get a lot of people there to hear us."

The debate can only be termed tentative at this time because when contacted, Keenan Hall President Biff King had not yet been informed of it.

While Corpora and Byrne won in the SBP race, yesterday's voting also chose next year's seven Inspiring

commissioners. Winners in that balloting were Dave Carlyle, Julie Engelhart, Timothy Hake, Thomas Martiny, Lisa Molidor, Frank Musica and Maureen Power. Engelhart was the top vote-getter.

Herb Thiele, chairman of the election committee, noted that a slight change may be made in the dinnertime voting hours Wednesday. Lunch hour voting hours will be the same as meal hours in the dining hall. A decision as to whether or not to alter the voting time will be reached by the election committee sometime this afternoon.

Three men sought

Factory blast causes job loss

SHELTON, CONN. (UPI) — For authorities it means hunting down three men who blasted away a \$10 million sponge rubber factory. For 800 workers the devastation means hunting for new jobs in a depressed economy.

Roy Ranno, 44, was one of hundreds of men in this industrial town out looking for work Monday. On Saturday night his job as factory guard got him abducted at gunpoint by three masked men who later detonated three bombs that leveled the sprawling sponge Rubber Products Co. plant.

The blasts shook the three block long factory on the Housatonic River setting off fires that roared through the building and lighted the sky for miles around. The plant was a total loss.

One of the intruders suggested to the workers that they belonged to the radical "Weathermen." But the FBI said Monday there is no proof of this claim.

Ordinarily, the radicals use

Study indicates

a bleak economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — A Federal Reserve study indicated Monday the nation's economy is in worse shape than one of the bleakest of government indexes shows, and the Commerce Department reported another sharp drop in housing construction.

On Capitol Hill, GOP leaders said President Ford told them he was seriously considering a compromise with Democrats on an energy program that would delay the last two \$1 increases in the imported oil tariff.

Sources in Algiers said oil exporting nations may link crude oil prices to the worldwide inflation rate. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is holding its first summit conference with heads of state from five of the 13 OPEC nations absent.

In the latest report on the depressed U.S. construction industry, the Commerce Department said construction spending dropped 2.7 per cent in January to the annual rate of \$128.1 billion, the lowest since November, 1972, when it was \$128 billion. Building volume was 15.5 per cent below a year ago when inflation is discounted.

other means of claiming responsibility for terrorism, and now are known as the "Weather Underground."

No other motives were advanced. The FBI entered the case because explosives were used.

The terrorists who took Ranno and three other plant employees at gunpoint apparently were familiar with explosives and their use. Plastic bombs reportedly were used at three points inside the factory, although the FBI would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The Connecticut Labor Department opened an emergency office in the nearby Fowler School and staffed it with 80 employees who processed between 300 and 400 claims from displaced factory workers.

"I don't know where I'm going to look for another job," said Ranno, a 24 year employee of the plant formerly owned by Goodrich. It sold its Connecticut operations last April, and taxes on the building and property have been paid by the prospective new owners, Grand Sheet Metal Co., of Ohio.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975

Opinion

Into The Unknown

fr. bill toohey

from the editor's desk:

The New Look

Today, March 4, 1975, the **Observer** inaugurates its new masthead design. The change marks our transition from a shaky, bi-weekly birth in 1966 to that of a solid, journalistic pursuit nearly ten years later. We have designed this change to signal a new direction, not only in our appearance, but in our purpose. With a pledge of reverence for our past, we now embrace the promise of the future.

Evolution of the new mast began last March. Based on a realization of the potential **The Observer** possessed, a search began for a new design to represent and initiate our new energy. We wanted to make declaration to this university community through an expanded definition the important responsibility that our work has always had and will continue to seek. With firm commitment, we wanted a new beginning.

One year later, after having experimented with countless typefaces and considerable designs, we selected this masthead. By no means is it intended to be viewed as a quick, cheap change but rather as a developed, well-thought out representation of our position as a daily college newspaper. The final design was conceived by senior Mike Mroz with input from several of our editors. Bill Brink and Chris Smith, particularly, provided many ideas.

It was during the process of selection that our realization of potential finally crystalized. This masthead engenders a new identity for the **Observer**. We feel that we have realized a position on campus of active leadership in addition to our journalistic endeavor.

This additional responsibility of leadership has been developing for sometime in the opinions expressed on this page. Our new masthead is meant to externalize this realization; it is just not a signal to begin but to develop.

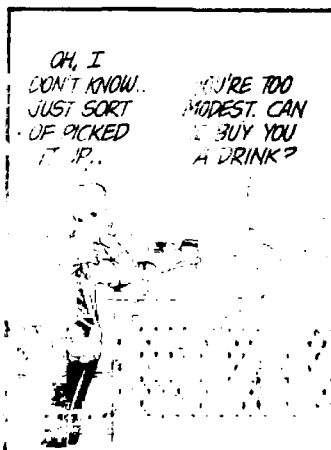
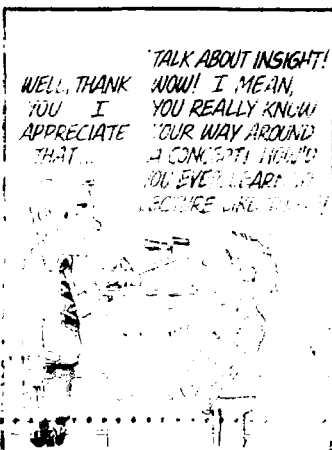
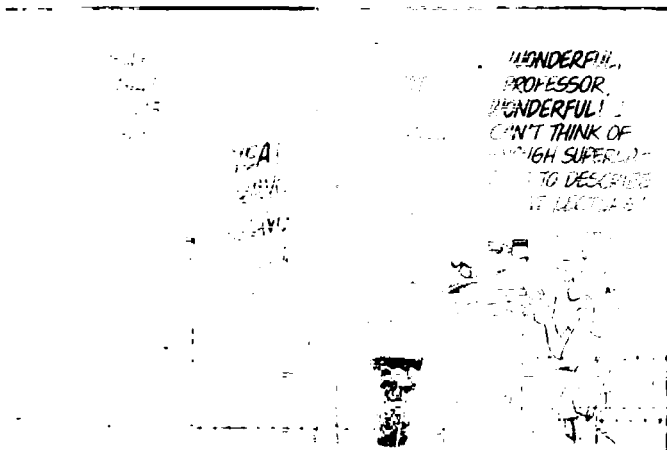
Let it be understood, though, that only through our total commitment and dedication to provide a medium for reporting and interpreting the lifestream of Notre Dame can we embrace this responsibility of leadership. This masthead christens our dedication to responsible journalism and active leadership.

The masthead for us will now symbolize something more than our newspaper. It will be a reminder of our commitment of service and leadership at Notre Dame. And may it serve to inspire the dedication and idealism for **Observer** staffs to come.

tom drape

by Garry Trudeau

COONESBURY



the observer

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Asst. Night Editor: Martha Fanning
Layout Staff: Bob Brink, Marvin Johnson, Tom O'Neil, Mary Janca, Chris Zogas
Day Editor: [Name obscured]
Copy Reader: [Name obscured]
Editor: [Name obscured]
Features: [Name obscured]

Budget priorities group proposed

(continued from page 1)

President and representative from the Law School, praised Joyce's proposal.

"Fr. Joyce's presentation and Fr. Hesburgh's remarks were very candid and thorough," Beatch said. "I'm very pleased they are going to set up the Budget Priorities Committee."

Paul Conway, associate professor of Finance, cited some of the priorities such a committee must decide. Conway stated that, according to Joyce, the University applies funds from unrestricted gifts (some \$1.5 million each year) to a reserve fund for building replacement and renewal.

"It's a question of choice of priority," he said. "That \$1.5 million could be used for many things."

Conway noted that the Faculty Senate had proposed that the University change its priority on the reserve fund and use the \$1.5 million for other purposes, such as faculty salaries.

Membership on committee

The Budget Priorities Committee will consist of the president, the provost, the main financial officers, and deans of the colleges, and "four or five faculty members."

Veatch objected to such limited membership and proposed that

students be allowed on the committee.

"The one thing I'd like to see is some responsible student representation on the committee," he said. Veatch proposed that the student body president or vice president provide student input on the budget decisions.

Conway emphasized that faculty members should be representative and be elected by the faculty.

"I hope they would be selected by the faculty, not appointed by the Administration," Conway said.

Like Faculty Senate proposal

Conway stated that Joyce's proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee closely resembles a

Faculty Senate proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee, passed last semester.

"Even the choice of name was the same as the Faculty Senate choice of name," Conway said. "This proposal covers many areas that the Faculty Senate did."

James Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate, agreed with Conway. Although the Senate report recommended about a "half dozen" faculty members, "it sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said," Cushing said.

Joyce argued that his proposal was in no way caused by the Faculty Senate proposal. "It had nothing to do with their proposal," he said, "but maybe it would accomplish what they want to do." "I would have made the proposal anyway," Joyce concluded.

Cushing took issue with Joyce's statement that especially faculty salaries are a priority for university funds. He cited the \$600 faculty salary supplement granted by Fr. Hesburgh last semester. Cushing argued that the supplement was given only because the university had a budget surplus.

"Salaries is clearly not the number one priority," he said. "The supplement was the money

they felt they had left over. These type things come when there is a surplus they can use for that," Cushing charged.

The proposal for the Budget Priorities Committee must be sent to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees later this month.

Calendar vote

In other action the Academic Council voted unanimously that the academic calendar for Fall 1975, drafted after the instructions from the February vote of the Academic Council, met with the approval of the Council.

The vote was made necessary by confusion surrounding the calendar. The vote of the Council indicated that the published calendar was in accord with the guidelines imposed by the Council and represented proper administrative discretion.

"The whole purpose of the vote was to show that the Academic Council was not overridden," said Jim Ambrose, Student Government Academic Commissioner.

Veatch added, "In my mind the Academic Council wasn't making a calendar, it was setting up principles."

Initiation rite

Seven charged with murder

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four young black men went on trial Monday, charged with the random killing of unsuspecting white persons on the streets in what was described as an "initiation rite" for a black militant organization.

Superior Judge Joseph Karesh refused to delay the trial for the arrival of a New York attorney to help the defense.

Clinton White, defense counsel for three of the men, said attorney Edward W. Jacko, Jr., would be the "top strategist" in defending the suspects and that his presence was essential for the trial.

Jacko is ill, but expected to arrive within a week. Karesh

said he would go ahead and start selecting jurors, but might interrupt proceedings a few days later in the week.

White is the attorney for Larry Craig Green, 23, Manuel Moore, 30, and J. C. Simon, 29. The fourth defendant is Jessie Less, 29.

The Zebra attacks began more than a year ago and were among the most baffling ever encountered by San Francisco Homicide Detectives.

Witnesses said young black men approached, shot at point blank range, and fled. Citizens feared to walk the streets, and police launched "Operation Zebra."

After the arrest of seven suspects, officials declared the

case solved and described an underground black racist organization called the "Death Angels" which tested its new members by having them kill white persons.

The seven men arrested were also Black Muslims.

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Lost: 1 blue and gold Buffalo Sabres hat. If found, please call 1200

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Buzz Your HTH

Slick, The Library, Mardi Gras, Grilled Cheez, Lorna Doones, Sore Feet and a Pizza Kiss make me sure that the devil has gone to dinner for good. Skinny

Come & celebrate a first: Kat Beaulieu passing out legally tonight at the Library

TAKE TIME...weekend retreat - Fr. Dave Burrell - March 7 (Fri. eve) to 9 (Sun. a.m.) Make reservation in campus ministry office (103 Library) \$6 fee, \$3 payed at registration

g. bangs: hype..hype. toujours l'amour: b.s.

Anita, Susie, Nance, Joan, Barb, Burschy, and Brownman; It was a pleasure, thank you. T.R.

Reservations still available for a birthday sail with Buzz Reynolds. Call 1150 after 4:00 PM

Happy 20th Birthday, Buzzie! After tonight, you'll tell us when you're 21. Your Crew

Buzz, We were going to take you to J.D. Guts and buy you an Arnold for you B-day, but we got ship wrecked. Your Crew.

Happy B-day, Sweetie! My love for you could melt the lake. Mary

Happy B-day, Batman (The Sailor). I hope we meet again by the light of the silvery "Moon" Love, Meg

Nutzie, Congrats on your first win of the year. Now you're only down \$50. Keep trying. Lonely Hearts Club

Foxy little lady, Sorry you are not feeling so good, and I hope everything is better real soon. Don't worry; we'll get JM-AH done together. love ya, Bear

Captain Kanegus McRag, Congratulations to the greatest Notre Dame Swimmer ever. Tom, Dan, Steve.

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JO JO GUNNE

Icers face Tech in playoff opener

by Bob Kissel

It's a good thing North Central Airlines runs a flight to the Upper Peninsula. If there wasn't the daily flying dog sled, the Michigan Tech Huskies might not be able to claim membership in the WCHA and make their run to the NCAA hockey title.

But planes do run to Houghton, Michigan and the Notre Dame hockey team is in Houghton awaiting the first game of their semifinal playoff series against the Huskies. The two teams engage in a two-game, total goal series for the right to advance into the final playoffs, next Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish have had their trouble all season with the John MacInnes-coached Huskies, losing a pair at home in December, 5-3 and 8-2, and also dropping a pair at Tech in February, 7-3 and 10-1.

The Huskies finished their regular season by taking league champion and defending NCAA winner Minnesota to the cleaners twice over the weekend, 7-0 and 5-4. The sweep gave Tech its second place and the playoff berth against the seventh place squad, Notre Dame.

A rule of thumb in the playoffs is that the team with the hot goal tender is a team to watch.

Goaltender Jim Warden, after

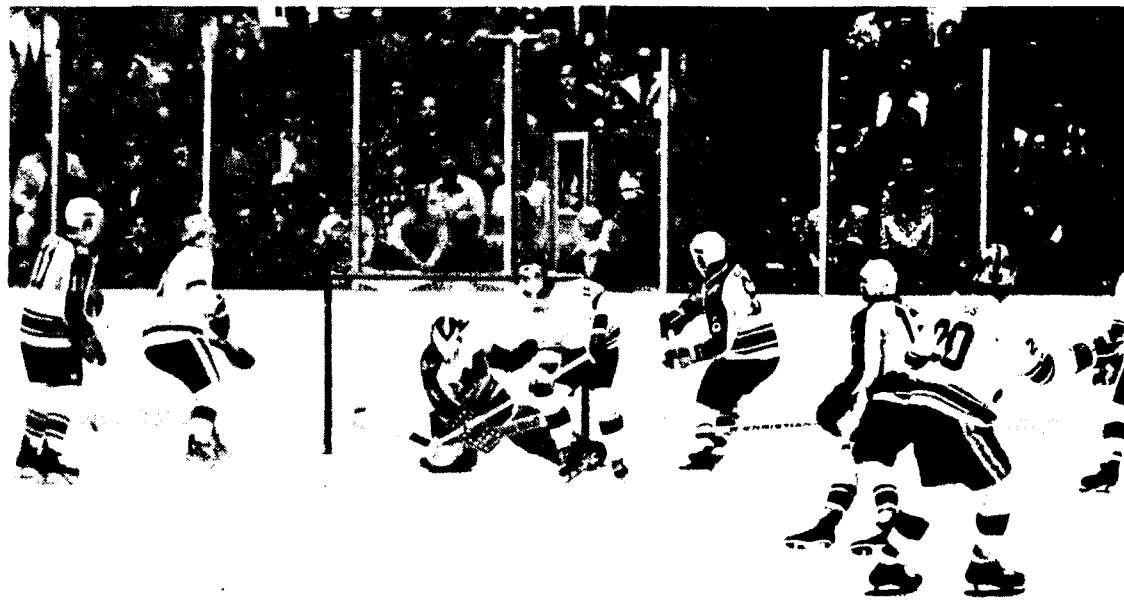
successfully eluding the dreaded Sport Illustrated jinx (a story on him is in the current issue), certainly has to be regarded as in top shape and ready to stop those aspirin-tablet slapshots. Len Moher has been hot most of the season and was especially in form last Friday night against the Badgers, making 56 saves in a 3-3 deadlock.

The deciding factor between the teams should be two centers for Michigan Tech, Bob (the Roadrunner) D'Alvise and Mike Zuke. These two veteran center icemen lead lines that have been scoring to the tune of almost six goals per game.

Any MacInnes coached Tech squad exhibits almost perfection in the fundamental of hockey-skating. Quickness and speed are the two words used most often to describe their attack.

On defense and at goal the Huskies have been a wee bit stingy in allowing just over three goals per game. The blueliners are of course excellent skaters, but also play the physical game well. As another added woe to the Irish icers is the good scoring touch shown by the blueliners.

Lefty Smith brings basically the same team to Houghton as he played over the weekend against the Badgers, with a few changes. Don Jackson will play left wing on



LOOKING FOR their first win against Michigan Tech this season, the Icers travel to Houghton for the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

the Fairholm line, while Dan Byers fills the position vacated by Jackson on defense.

The road ahead is not a bright

one for this young Fighting Irish hockey team, but then hockey always seems to produce upsets right around playoff time.

Both games, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will be broadcast live by WNDU's Pete Weber, starting at 7:30 pm.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Fencing frosh

This Friday and Saturday Notre Dame will host the eighth annual Great Lakes Fencing Championship in the north dome of the A.C.C.

The Great Lakes tourney compares in stature with the NCAA finals and is far and away the most prestigious of the winter fencing meets. This weekend the tourney will feature NCAA sabre champion Steve Denosi and NCAA foil champ Gary Benko both of Wayne State University. Denosi and Benko are also two-time Great Lakes winners.

But perhaps the most interesting aspect of the meet will be the women's competition. This year there are a record 14 schools entering women's teams, and unlike the men, where there are foil, epee, and sabre entries, women fence only foil. Last year, the Great Lakes championship was won by Kathy Valdiserri who this year is still only a freshman at Notre Dame.

The women's segment of the squad is still formally a club sport which is why Kathy was able to fence last year as a senior at South Bend St. Joe High School. Her victory in the Great Lakes was all the more impressive since there is no women's division in the NCAA fencing tournament. The women must prove themselves at invitationals like the Great Lakes. Even more noteworthy is the fact that Kathy won the Great Lakes Championship with a record of 20-1 after having fenced for little more than a year.

"I became interested one summer because I knew coach DeCicco and I happened to watch the Junior World Championships which were held here," she says. "I started working out that following year when I was a junior."

Nonetheless, in her first competition, Kathy placed second in a meet in Chicago and since that time has been the mainstay of the women's club. Winning the Great Lakes last year capped a more than successful season for her.

"It was unbelievable," Kathy says. "There I was fencing against these girls who were all older than I was and all of a sudden I'm in the finals. That's when I started to panic."

"She was definitely a dark horse to win it," adds DeCicco. "But Kathy is very, very competitive and actually she won it going away."

Why has she developed so strongly, so quickly?

"I think because of the coaching of Coach DeCicco and his assistants," Kathy explains. "The people on the men's team have helped me a lot too. Usually, when I practice with them I ask for a lesson. I don't think I have any particularly noticeable physical advantages. I just hate to lose."

"It's also a plus that she's left-handed," offers DeCicco. "There aren't too many left-handers and so the right-handed fencers aren't used to fencing someone like Kathy. But now, that's all starting to balance out."

As Ara Parseghian is always quick to point out, it's always tougher to repeat as a champion than to win it the first time. This year, Kathy has that disadvantage. "It's going to be a lot tougher this time," she says. "The competition will be much better. One girl from Illinois is ranked 14th in the nation and another from Indiana is supposed to be almost as good. Things will be a little rougher this year."

But then again, she's the only freshman "veteran" on the squad.

ND Sports Slate

March 4-5

HOCKEY WCHA playoffs, Notre Dame against Michigan Tech at Houghton, Mich.

March 7-8

FENCING--Great Lakes Championship at ACC.

March 8-9

TRACK--ICAAA at Princeton

Four left in cage playoffs

by Fred Herbst

As Interhall Basketball ended playoff action on Sunday night, four teams remain in the running for the championship.

In last Tuesday's action, Grace I edged Keenan I 40-38. Pangborn I rolled by Off-Campus III 59, 47, Dillon I beat Off-Campus II 68-49 and Cavanaugh I slipped past Off-Campus VII 59-58 in double overtime. Sunday's games saw Keenan I beat Cavanaugh I 57-47 and Off-Campus II nicked Dillon I 53-51.

Grace I used strong defense to gain their win over Keenan I. Behind Rich Allocco, Randy Harrison and Steve Sylvester, Grace rolled to a 13 point lead in the first half. Keenan came out to start the second half by scoring 8 unanswered points. Still Keenan could do no better than to pull into a tie, and eventually fell behind again. A blazing comeback by Keenan fell just short as they scored at the buzzer to make the margin of defeat only two points.

In a battle of unbeaten, Pangborn I used 60 percent shooting from the field to defeat Off-Campus III. Dave Kelly and Tom Monaghan led Pangborn with 26 and 17 points respectively.

Captain Mark Witowski was pleased with his team's effort and cited Bill Sahn and Tom Kirby for their excellent defensive play. The issue was never in doubt as Off-Campus III could never get their game together. Witowski gave a great deal of credit for his team's victory to the Pangborn fans.

Paul Martin scored 33 points in Dillon's win over Off-Campus II. Dillon trailed by a point at the half as Off-Campus' Lally scored 16 of his team's 18 first-half points. In the second half Dillon went to a box one defense and Greg Zip effectively shut down Lally as Dillon pulled away for the victory. Larry Jenkins and Kevin Doherty each had 14 points for the winners.

In a pressure packed game, Cavanaugh I edged Off-Campus VII in double overtime. Throughout the contest, neither team could pull ahead by more than four points. Off-Campus VII converted on both ends of a one and one with two seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime. With six seconds to play in the overtime period, Cavanaugh trailing by two forced a jump-ball. Cavanaugh's Jim Singer tipped the ball to Kevin Ford who fed Greg Garcia who scored at the buzzer to force the game into the second overtime. With seven seconds remaining in the second overtime and Cavanaugh down by one, Jim Singer was fouled and

Singer converted both ends of a one and one to give Cavanaugh the win.

Greg Garcia scored 25 points for the winners while Kevin Ford and Jim Burns each contributed 10 points.

Let by Joe Montana and Mike Banks, Keenan I had little trouble with Cavanaugh I on Sunday. Taking advantage of turnovers and a blistering fast break, Keenan broke open a tight game late in the first half. Cavanaugh started to rally in the second half, but Keenan was able to freeze the ball and hold on for the victory.

Irish fencers down three, set winning streak at 18

by Tom Kruczek

In another big weekend of fencing action, Notre Dame extended its unbeaten streak to 18 in a row by easily defeating Case Western, Buffalo and Miami of Ohio in action at the ACC on Saturday. The Irish, now 23-2 on the season, were presented with an unusual surprise when senior manager Dave Dieckelman won the first and possibly the last fencing match of his short but brilliant career.

The day's action began with an Irish thrashing of Case Western 21-6. The dominating weapon was the epee, winning 9-0. Leading the way for the epee squad was Ed Fellows and John Strass, who both finished 2-0 in the match.

Following Case Western, the Irish had a chance to see exactly how they compared with another good fencing team, the University of Buffalo. Coach Mike DeCicco realized that they compare quite well, in that the Irish wound up on

Off-Campus III edged Dillon I in a controversial tilt on Sunday. With the score tied at 51, Off-Campus had the ball. Bedford Bruno then drew a foul at the buzzer and was awarded two free throws after time had expired. Despite Dillon's objections, he was allowed to shoot and he sank both shots to give Off-Campus III the win.

The double elimination playoffs continue in the ACC pit on Tuesday night with Keenan I facing Grace I and Off-Campus III playing Pangborn I.

top 21-6.

The Irish sabre team led by junior Sam DiFiglio crushed Buffalo 7-2. Di Figlio won both of his bouts by identical 5-2 margins. In epee led again by Fellows, the Irish rolled to an 8-1 victory.

In the final match of the day, Notre Dame breezed past Miami of Ohio 23-4. The Irish foil team rolled to a 9-0 victory, and the sabre team won 9-0 on forfeit. But it was in the epee that Dave Dieckelman got his chance. Dieckelman who trained for two weeks went into the match in the eighth bout with the score 4-3 in favor of Notre Dame. The senior from Elm Grove, Wis., won 5-4 and provided the epee team with the winning bout.

Friday, the Irish will host the Great Lakes Championship in the north dome of the ACC. 17 men teams and 18 women teams will fence in the two days of the tourney.

Kane sweeps, swimmers place second in Detroit

A valiant effort by Jim Kane helped the Notre Dame swim team amass 681 points in the eight annual Motor City Invitational in Detroit last weekend, but it was only good enough for second place as Oakland University's 781 point total captured first prize.

Competing against six other teams, the Irish managed five first place finishes, six second place finishes and three third places, but Oakland's depth allowed it to win the most overall points.

Kane was certainly the individual star though. The Maryland senior swept the three individual short freestyle events, just as he has done for the last two years. Kane barely missed qualifying for the NCAA tour-

namment falling short one tenth of a second in the 50 and 100 yd, events and one second in the 200 yd. freestyle. All of his times were varsity records.

The Irish also placed first in the 400 yd, freestyle relay, with the team of Kane, Jim Sevaren, Jim Meagher and Ed Fitzsimons adding another varsity record, and in the 400 yd. medley relay.

The high Irishman in the diving competition was Bob Ebel who took second in the three-meter diving event with 468 points.

Coach Dennis Stark pointed out that 45 individual best times of the season were recorded by the Irish swimmers at the meet, which he felt showed how well his team had performed.