

✠ The Observer

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Wednesday, February 23, 1977

O'Neil seeks support from Hall Council

by Bob Varretone
Staff Reporter

Tom O'Neil, *Observer* Editor-in-Chief, asked the hall presidents to support the proposed *Observer* fee increase at last night's HPC meeting in Morrissey Hall.

O'Neil responded to the anonymous posters which claimed the *Observer* didn't deserve the increase. The posters charged that the *Observer* has wasted its existing money on high salaries, parties and mismanagement.

"The poster is full of things that are distorted and exaggerated," O'Neil said.

O'Neil explained where the salary money went and he added that salary costs have been cut by \$7,000 from last year. He said that *Observer* parties are the only way he can pay back reporters and production workers who work for free.

O'Neil reported to the HPC the results of an audit which showed the *Observer* would lose over \$18,000 this semester. He said much of this total is the result of a debt which has accumulated over the last three years.

The University co-signed a loan to keep the *Observer* going this semester, he added. But O'Neil urged the HPC to support a petition which would allow the *Observer* to raise its subscription rates for next year.

"If we do not get the increase," O'Neil said, "we're going to have to cut down the number of publications or close down next year altogether."

O'Neil was asked how much money could be saved this year by publishing only three times a week.

"I think absolutely none will be saved," O'Neil said. "In the long run you'll have savings, but not

immediately. You still have x-amount of advertising for x-amount of pages."

The HPC also heard Mike Gassman, student body president, report the results of the LaFortune student center survey.

"Nearly everyone thought LaFortune was used well as space for student government and publications," Gassman reported, "but less than 10 percent thought it's been used to advantage for social space and recreation."

Gassman said almost 95 percent of the students wanted laundry machines in LaFortune. He also said 80 percent favored the installation of some sort of 24 hour bank machine.

Other ideas that students suggested, Gassman said, were to open a 24-hour coffeehouse and also a bowling alley. Gassman said sketches of some proposals for LaFortune will eventually be brought to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs.

Members of the SLC also reported that Paczesny had turned down their proposal to renovate the Red Barn, an old house located near D-1 parking lot. Charles Moran, representing the SLC, had offered Paczesny a plan to renovate the Red Barn so that it could be used for social space and summer storage space.

Kathy Kane, president of Walsh, read a letter from Paczesny which gave seven reasons for the rejection. Paczesny's reply was on behalf of all the officers of the University.

Paczesny said the Red Barn was in deplorable condition. He said it would take \$201,000 to restore.

"Summer storage for student furniture," Paczesny's letter added, "is a luxury that the University does not feel compelled to accomo-

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Dillon Hall residents, dressed in the "early Roman look," entertained students in the South Dining Hall as well as many others with their annual masquerade. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

In Watergate suit Lawyers settle with Cubans

WASHINGTON AP - Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign fund have agreed to pay \$200,000 in an out-of-court legal settlement to four men recruited for the original Watergate burglary.

"This settlement provides what we have been saying along, that the Cubans were tricked into participating in the Watergate entries," their lawyer, Daniel Schultze, said Tuesday.

The civil case had been scheduled to go on trial Thursday before U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

The original lawsuit filed by Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez Virgilio Gonzolez and Frank Sturgis asked \$2 million dollars in damages, mainly from former officials of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President.

"The only drawback is that people will never know the full

story of the Cubans," he said. "For people to really grasp the full reason they believed what they did you have to see the CIA records."

Hunt knew the Cubans from his CIA days. He recruited three of the four men for the 1971 break-in by the White House plumbers against Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Then later, he again asked them for help on the Watergate burglary.

But Schultze said the CIA records would show far more than their earlier association with Hunt. He would not elaborate, citing the secret classification of the records, which would have been made public in court.

In its last report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Liquidation Trust showed a balance of \$1.2 million.

The \$50,000 settlement for each of the Miami men will come from that balance, Schultze said. The agreement was reached over the

weekend.

Hunt had been scheduled for release on parole on Wednesday, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to 8-year term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for parole and release from the federal prison camp at Eglin AFB in Florida.

Hunt's release will leave only Liddy among the original Watergate defendants still in prison. He is serving a six-year, eight-month to 20-years term after refusing to plead guilty and going to trial.

The seventh defendant, James W. McCord Jr., served four months and now lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

In a subsequent Watergate trial, four senior Nixon administration officials including Mitchell were convicted of joining a conspiracy to cover up the original break-in.

Among them, only former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is currently in prison.



New Editor-in-Chief Marti Hogan with retiring editor Tom O'Neil. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

Marti Hogan elected editor

Marti Hogan was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's *Observer* last night by a majority vote of the editorial board and night editors.

Hogan, a St. Mary's junior English major from Yardley, Pennsylvania, is the first woman and St. Mary's student to be elected to the position of *Observer* Editor-in-Chief. She will assume the position March 22, 1977.

Hogan expects to better the

communications between Notre Dame and St. Mary's in the coming year. She hopes to unify the departments within the newspaper and better the paper's "rapport with the students."

Hogan said that she is open to suggestions from students from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's as to how to better the *Observer* next year. She can be contacted either at the *Observer* Office or at her home phone number (4) 4687 if anyone has suggestions to offer.

SMC Board of Regents meet

by Brigid Rafferty

Construction progress of the new athletic facility, budget changes for the 1977-78 academic year, and the approval of honorary degree recipients were among the issues discussed at the St. Mary's College Board of Regents meeting held Feb. 18-19 on campus.

According to Dr. John M. Duggan, College president, the Building Committee reported that construction is three months behind schedule, due to weather conditions and material delays, but that the building will be ready for use in the summer. Over \$1 million of the building's \$1.8 million budget has been raised to date.

We're planning a ceremony on May 1 as a dedication, to coincide with the community open house then," added Duggan. "It will be something for this year's seniors to participate in. The official dedication of the building will be held during September."

The Finance Committee presented a five-year financial forecast of projected income and expenses of the College, and approved the budget for next year. "It calls for faculty salary increases, which will average 7.5 percent, and increases in fees," stated Duggan.

Tuition will rise \$150, while room and board will increase \$70. There will be a combined activity-recreation fee of \$50 per semester, which will be

applied toward recreational operating expenses, equipment, and the salary of an athletic director, who will supervise intramural and recreation sports and be responsible for athletic facility activities. Duggan concluded that the College's financial situation for this year is "extremely good."

The board approved the bestowing of honorary degrees for the Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of this diocese, Mary Elizabeth Tidball, who has conducted research on the success of women's college graduates, and Margaret Hillis, the director of the Chicago Symphony Choir. One other recipient has been approved, but is awaiting confirmation. A program for a new library was also discussed by the board, but a proposal will not be submitted until the May board meeting. "We have to get a definition of space needed and how to use it first," said Duggan. The board authorized President Duggan to complete negotiations with the University of Notre Dame for the establishment of a cooperative engineering program between the two institutions.

Duggan presented the plans for a potential sophomore year of study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland, to the board. "It will be an experimental year," explained Duggan, "with a limited number of students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame. If it is successful, we will consider an enlarged program."

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On Campus Today

- 8:30 am - lecture, "the land of israel in jewish theology," by michael wyschogrod, sponsored by the center for the study of judaism and christianity, rare book room, library
- 9 - 11 am -
- 1-3 pm - blood drive, for all students who wish to participate, infirmary
- 12:15 pm - seminar, "delayed hypersensitivity and cell-mediated immunity," by samuel b. salvin, sponsored by the microbiology dept., galvin aud.
- 12:15 pm - mass, father griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 pm - lecture, "carter, keynes and marx: the political and economic prospects for the remainder of the 1970's", by dr. leonard rapping, sponsored by dept. of economics, hayes-healy aud., room 122
- 5; 15 pm - mass, for all the world hunger coalition fasters, everyone welcome, walsh chapel
- 6 :45 pm - meeting, al-anon, fellowship for friends and family of those with a drinking problem, memorial library, room 400
- 7 pm - workshop, information workshop, sponsored by the student affairs, lemans, executive board room
- 7:30 pm - american scene series, "romantic love and the theology of marriage", by rosemary haughton, british theologian, carroll hall
- 8 pm - philosophy perspectives series, by murray murphey, sponsored by the dept. of philosophy, galvin aud.
- 8 pm - lecture, "my forty-five years in russia", by dr. victor herman, sponsored by soviet and eastern european studies, library, room 1201
- 8 pm - basketball, loyola at nd, acc
- 8:15 pm - concert, william cerny, piano, sponsored by music dept., library aud.
- 9-11 pm - nazz, john steinman and bell boris, nazz, free admission

Regents meet at St. Mary's

[continued from page 1]
An information session for interested students will be held soon. He also presented some favorable impressions of the Rome program of study to the board.

The reorganization of staff in the office of Student Affairs, and description of types of services provided was explained to the Student Life Committee of the board by Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of students.

Reports on work by the committees of the Academic Council in the areas of liberal arts in the core-requirements, the intellectual climate, faculty governance, basic skills, and the Catholic and women's dimensions of St. Mary's College were also given. The board approved Duggan's recommendations for faculty tenure.

The future of the college "is excellent," with enrollment at its highest, Duggan stated after a discussion by the board on nine proposals regarding St. Mary's future, including continuing to improve faculty quality, remaining a women's college of approximately its same size, and increasing scholarship funds to diversify the student body.

"We're trying to improve the quality of social life here," remarked Duggan. "We want more events to take place on this campus of a social nature."

Get petitions for SLC until Feb. 24

Petitions for Student Life Council (SLC) will be accepted at the Ombudsman office till 11:00 p.m., Thursday, February 24. One hundred signatures are required for eligibility. Blank petitions are available at the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. All candidates are also requested to call Gregg Bangs, Political Editor of the *Observer*, at 1650 before that time. If unable to do so, there will be a meeting at 11:30 p.m. that Thursday to write campaign summaries.

ERRATUM

In the ELO concert ticket line story in yesterday's *Observer*, John Rooney, administrative assistant to the Student Union ticket manager, was incorrectly named as one of who students who had started a second ticket line.

The student who actually began the second line before noon Monday, was John Smith, along with Tom Hallett, as stated in the article. Rooney was acting as a Student Union representative at the time, and was not waiting in line for tickets.

Also in the article, Chris McCabe was incorrectly titled Student Union Concert Commissioner. McCabe is Student Union Ticket manager.

In addition to a development seminar for all regents, in which techniques for fund-raising were explained, a liturgy for the regents, involving students, was held during the weekend. "It was a 'Celebration Liturgy' ", stated Duggan, "To thank God for the blessings that have been bestowed on St. Mary's College each regent also had a student hostess who took him to lunch with other students. A student reception for the board members was held after the liturgy." The board passed a

resloution thanking students for the success of the meeting week-end.

The 27 members of the Board of Regents, who include the president of the College, one faculty member, one student, sisters of the Holy Cross, the president of the alumnae association, and various lay people, are given the responsibility of overseeing the operation of the College in accordance with its goal and philosophy. The next meeting of the Board is May 13 and 14, 1977.

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Nominations open March 7 for St. Mary's SB President

Paula Carroll

Nominations for Saint Mary's student body president, vice president for academic affairs and vice-president for student affairs will open March 7 and extend through March 11.

"The election is being run no differently than last year," said Maria-Lisa Mignanelli, election commissioner. "There are slight revisions in the rules, but these are just a few things being explained," Mignanelli said.

Mignanelli offered no explanation for the apathy shown in past elections, but voiced hope that this year will be different, "I know its been on a lot of kids' minds," Mignanelli explained.

She cited Student Government's increase in activities, in publicizing their activities and in student

involvement in government as signs that more students will participate in the election. "This year people know more about student government and this will help," Mignanelli claimed.

Platforms are due on midnight, March 11 to Mignanelli, in 506 LeMans. Campaigning will run from March 21 through March 27, concluding with the election on March 28. Any student who has attained second semester sophomore status is eligible and transfers must be in their second semester at St. Mary's. For further information, contact Maria-Lisa Mignanelli at 4902.

The election of hall officers, InPIRG representatives and Student Assembly representatives will be held later in April. The newly elected student government officers will make appointments to the positions of election commissioner, development commissioner, judicial commissioner and social commissioner.

*The Observer

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Asst. Night Editor: Frank (Go For the Max) Kebe
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Sports Layout: Paul Stevenson
Typists: Nancy Cueroni, Kathy Egbert, Anne Giere, Marianne Corr
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Copy Reader: Katie Kerwin
Special thanks to Cathy Nolan, saving grace of the evening.

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ND SBP-SBVP Campaign Platforms '77

On this page are the platforms of all 9 candidates for next year's SBP and SBVP at Notre Dame, as reported by The Observer political staff. Placement of the stories on the page was absolutely random. In fairness to all the candidates, no photos were run, since pictures of two of the tickets were not available. As the debates, and then the election, progress in the near future, watch for these events to be reported on page 3 of The Observer.

Talbot

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

The ticket of John Talbot and Jim Hughes believes Student Government must be the overall coordinator of all campus activities and programs, because it gathers information from all over campus and can use this information to make all sponsored activities a success.

Hughes

They think the present Student Government administration is ineffective because of a lack of cooperation and inability to work together on the parts of Student Government and Student Union, and because of squabbles within Student Government itself.

However, they feel the present structure of the organization itself is sound and can be brought around to become an efficient body. The

formation of any more decision-making bodies would just form more red tape and provide even less representation of the student body, according to the two.

Presidential Candidate Talbot is a junior residing in Dillon Hall and has been involved with that hall's government in a number of positions. Runningmate Jim Hughes, also a junior, is presently secretary of Grace Hall. In their platform,

Talbot and Hughes raise four major points:

1) Judicial--Although Du Lac states that campus violations should be considered by a campus or hall j-board unless the student chooses to go to his rector or the dean of students, Talbot claims "this is not the procedure going through now. Getting responsible

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Hardy

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

The student body president and vice-president ticket of Valerie Hardy and Deborah McIver hopes to make Student Government a "dynamic, relevant and efficient force."

Hardy, a resident of Breen-Phillips, said she hopes to create an

McIver

atmosphere that will change the purpose, value and direction of the Notre Dame student body. "We believe the student body is too self-centered," she said. "We wish to change this, then re-evaluate the structures of Student Government with concrete additions and deletions to that structure."

"And that will hopefully make it more professional and efficient," Hardy added.

The two candidates stressed making Notre Dame a "reflection of the universe" by encouraging a greater involvement, awareness and interest by students in the outside world.

"The Student Government is very isolated," said McIver, a junior from Thomasville, Ga., and a resident of Breen-Phillips. "We feel the priorities we express also express our lives. Students should

also be concerned with world issues."

Hardy believed that the undergraduate college experience is becoming "a means to an economic end, rather than as a total learning and growing experience." Hardy said, "Ideals are relegated to the classroom--discussed, criticized, reaffirmed and dismissed. Realiza-

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Miranda

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Ralph Miranda, candidate for Student Body President (SBP), is calling for Student Government to become more open. "We want to be more accountable and more visible that Student Government has been in the past," he ex-

Clinton

plained.

Miranda and his running mate, Bob Clinton, are suggesting the possibility of direct phone lines to the SBP. "We want to start at the top with the president, not have problems filter up from the bottom," Miranda said. "By the time they get up to the top sometimes it's too late."

Miranda said he would like to see Student Government become

smaller and more efficient. A review of the commissions would be in order and unnecessary commissions could be eliminated. "But we don't want change for the sake of chance," he stressed.

Improved communications was another area Miranda emphasized, citing relations with halls, with the Administration and with individuals as areas that need work. Clinton mentioned the possibility

of publishing a Student Government newsletter about four times a year. Miranda also pointed out that increased communications between various campus organizations could minimize the scheduling of conflicting events.

Miranda is also concerned with the problem of social space on campus and would favor the estab-

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Russell

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

Three of the major planks of Student Body Presidential Candidate J. P. Russell and runningmate John Geppert are: the revitalization of Student Government, the development of action-oriented social life and greater visibility of Student Government.

Geppert

"The way I look at Student Government is that there is a problem of input," Russell said.

"It's a matter of doing a good job with what's there." To help the revitalization of Student Government, Russell plans to utilize the HPC as a tool of communication between Student Government and students. Russell would then use this tool as an "input on campus-wide concerns to aid the SLC in

their position as a legislative council and consultative body," according to their platform.

The ticket would institute zero base budgeting for the purpose of ensuring greater accountability of Student Union spending, and would avoid the establishment of what they call "an unnecessary and cumbersome Student Senate."

Russell, a junior residing in Holy Cross Hall, has extensive experi-

ence in Student Government. He is currently HPC chairman and has a seat on the Student Government Board of Commissioners. He has also served as President of Holy Cross and chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council.

Geppert is a junior who lives in Dillon Hall where he has served the past year as vice-president. He has

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Bender

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

"Tom and I, from talking to groups on campus, feel that student government is not meaningful to students right now."

Emphasizing more communication between the Student Union and Student Government, David Bender and Tom Soma are running

Soma

for student body president and vice-president, respectively.

"Basically, we found that the Student Government doesn't mean a whole lot to people," said Soma, a sophomore from Westland, Mich. and resident in Pangborn. "We would like to create some channels to make it more meaningful."

One of those tactics that the Bender-Soma ticket is stressing is a complaint agency and weekly

forum. The complaint agency will be staffed by ten to fifteen people who "will investigate student problems." Bender talked about the weekly forum, saying, "When a student has a plan or idea, he usually takes it to the hall president, and that takes a couple of weeks."

"For the weekly forum," Bender continued, "we would invite all campus media--The Observer,

WSND--and students who want to come. If people feel we're not doing the job, the media is there to watch our accountability."

Bender and Soma also have called for the reorganization of the Student Life Council (SLC). According to their platform statement, the SLC "no longer deals student life."

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Hohman

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

Rich Hohman and Jeff Bartlett feel student government is spreading itself too thin this year and plan to establish a simple organization if elected next year.

"For the limited resources they have, student government is concentrating on too many things and

Bartlett

not getting anything done," Hohman said in an interview held last night. "We would establish a simple organization that would be in control of resources and activities. Events would be well planned out and they would be run efficiently," he added.

Presidential Candidate Hohman and Running-Mate Bartlett are both juniors who live off-campus. They are members of the Sorin-7, who

were thrown off-campus last semester by Dean of Students James Roemer. Although both of them plan to devote as much time as possible to their campaign, they admitted last night that a lot of their time will be spent at the Bengal Bouts, where both are contestants. "We've been training for the last six weeks and want to see it through," said Bartlett. "Depending on how beat up we are

after Sunday, we plan to campaign heavily on Monday and Tuesday," Hohman added.

Neither of the two propose any set propositions. Instead, they plan to run a survey sometime in March before they would take office to see what students were interested in. "We would rather get behind two or three major

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Ricci

by Katie Kerwin
Political Reporter

Kenn Ricci, candidate for student body president (SBP), is presenting a three-part program of what he promises to do if elected, focusing on gathering student support, keeping the administration in check and reorganizing Student Government.

Eck

"To become more effective, Student Government must reach out for student concerns and ideas and not wait for students to come to us," Ricci said. He has proposed a system of hall representatives whose sole responsibility would be to serve as a liaison between students in their dorms and the SBVP.

Ricci also suggested that a column in the Observer could serve

as a forum for students' questions and reactions and for Student Government's responses.

Ricci and his running mate, Mark Eck, promise to visit every hall at least once a semester as a part of the plan to increase communication and participation.

Secondly, Ricci said he will lobby on behalf of the students with the Administration. He commented that his work as director of Student

Union has given him experience in this area.

Maintaining that with the support of the student body his voice will have greater influence, Ricci said that he will seek a "more lenient alcohol policy," attempt a revitalization of the University Judicial Board, work to advance coeducation through a small-scale

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Mooney

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Discovering the students' needs has been the preliminary task for Patrick Mooney and Bruce Morrison, candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President.

"We've talked to Gassman (the current Student Body President) about the student's needs,"

Morrison

Mooney said, a junior from Watseka, Illinois. "And we plan to talk basically to the students about their needs."

Morrison, the candidate for vice-president, believed that their major selling point is that the ticket does not have any specific ties. "We'll be looking from the outside of student government," he stated. "We want to first discuss the relationships among student gov-

ernment, the administration and the students."

"We've got to remember that it (student government) is a student organization, and the responsibilities have to remain clear," Morrison continued. "So we have to maintain a level of communication."

"I hope we can show the dedication needed," Mooney added.

The two candidates have not yet drafted a platform. "We don't want to formulate any opinions yet," Mooney said. "We don't want to jump ahead of ourselves. We're first going to research what the needs are."

"we're using our day-to-day experiences to determine what the students want," Mooney ex-

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Lew

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Tim Lew is basing his campaign for Student Body President (SBP) on the idea that we must continually re-evaluate our institutions and not be afraid to change them to suit the needs of the students.

"We need to ask, 'What do we expect Student Government to do

for us?' and 'What is possible under the system we have?'" Lew said. "We have to dare to go against the status quo."

Lew expressed dissatisfaction with the highly political tone of the SBP elections. He stressed that his candidacy is not a personal bid for power, but rather an attempt to get students to commit themselves to a democratic course of action.

Lew said he believes the SBP

should be more of a representative of the students, coordinating the concerns of other student organizations and channeling their efforts. He added that the SBP shouldn't use his power only to implement his own ideas. He emphasized that he is not promising to institute any particular program.

"There is such a potential for democracy here. What we need is a democratic revolution," Lew

stated. He explained that this kind of revolution does not involve an overthrow of the system, but rather necessitates a critical look at its purpose, role, base of support and capabilities.

Lack of student interest in and identification with Student Government is a serious weakness of the institution now, Lew declared.

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* The Observer

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serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, February 23, 1977

from the editor's desk

Further Explanation of Our Petition

thomas o'neil

The posters put up around campus yesterday have challenged The Observer's claim to needing an increase in student fees in order to continue publishing. The posters say The Observer can solve its problems just by learning to live within its means. This is false and misleading.

The Observer has been in financial trouble for years, but we have managed to keep going despite deficit spending and a drop in advertising revenues. Because of the difficulties it would entail, we have not asked for a subscription increase since 1973, before the current round of inflation sparked by the oil hikes. However, with our operating deficit expected to run as high as \$18,000 this year, according to University Auditor Louis Cohen, our alternatives are 1) to print on a less-than-daily basis, 2) to close down entirely, or 3) to ask for an increase.

We naturally decided on the increase and approached the administration about the procedure to get it. We were asked to get the approval of the majority of students. Thus the petitions are being circulated around campus.

The author(s) of the posters were neither brave enough nor confident enough of their own charges to even sign their names. Nonetheless they charge that The Observer can make ends meet by eliminating "wasteful spending." We believe there is very little "waste" in our spending.

The claim that we spend \$2,000 per week in student salaries is false. The Observer is both a

business and a service. Salaries must be paid to our business personnel: bookkeeper-secretary, typists, business manager and advertising salespeople--all of whom work exclusively for their salaries. We can hardly expect someone to type until dawn for the love and glory of Notre Dame-St. Mary's. Nor can we expect our bookkeeper-secretary, a wife and mother, to work for the sheer joy of keeping records. They must necessarily be paid.

Our total salary expense is approximately \$1200 per week. We cut salary expenses for last semester by \$7000 compared to the same period last year. Any further possible cuts would amount to very little.

The services end of our operation includes the bulk of our staff but only a small part of the salary expense. Those with editorial and management responsibilities receive a token salary ranging from \$8 to \$15 per week. Our reporters, columnists and lay-out staffs are unpaid, despite long hours of faithful work. As their only reward The Observer gives them a staff party at the end of each semester, much like the parties held by the Ombudsman and other campus groups for their volunteers.

Another charge on the poster is that we have more than \$40,000 due to us in uncollected advertising revenues. As of this writing the correct figure is \$10,319.68. About \$3000 of this has been owed for less than 30 days, the standard payment period.

The remaining \$7000 is in

accounts which, because of financial or legal troubles, are very difficult to collect soon. We are taking several cases to small claims court and will take more. We have enlisted an attorney to pursue especially difficult cases. But possible revenue from this source is too little and too uncertain to get the paper out of its troubles.

Another claim is that "food and drink flow freely" at The Observer office. Often, because of the late hours we work, people bring up food and drink. If anyone needs refreshments during a long evening of work he buys his own.

The charge that the van is used for personal purposes is based on fact, but exaggerated. This was done on a large scale in the past and is still done occasionally now. As Student Government and Student Union discovered last year, a student organization's van will sometimes be used by the students who volunteer to do that organization's work. That is inevitable, but we have sharply curtailed and controlled personal use of The Observer van this year and required that the user pay for the gas.

So the claims made by our anonymous opponents, while loosely based on fact, are inaccurate. We wonder why anyone concerned with the truth of the matter would make such charges without checking them and taking credit for them. We do not expect to get the rate increased unopposed, but we hope the opposition is at least open and fair.

Oliphant



"Dear President Carter. I thought you would be pleased to hear that Harry and I are no longer living in sin. When I mentioned your views on the subject, Harry too off..."

P.O.Box Q

Tully Addresses Senior Class

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to the Senior Class

This letter is not written in opposition to the people wanting a rebate from the Senior Class trip. Rather, I wish to explain to them and to the rest of the class exactly why we decided the way we did in this matter. First, let me say that from the beginning the decisions were made in the open meetings and there was no "cover-up."

Last year you elected us as your class officers to run the class the best possible way. You elected us to play and sponsor events that you could attend or not attend whichever you preferred. All activities are planned for the Senior Class as a whole and not for the benefit of just a few that might attend. All projects are planned on a break even basis to offer the lowest possible price so that everyone may have the opportunity to participate.

Everything, both losses and profits are absorbed by the class as a whole, not just by those who through their own choice decided to participate. There are only two projects the entire year that are planned to make money. One: The hot dog stands before football games (profit, approximately \$6.00), Two: A movie bid (profit, approximately \$480). I'm not sure if the people realize how much it costs to run the class.

Not counting social events let me list for you a few expenses that cost the class money. Advertising costs, \$160; Senior Fellow (so far, which by the way there is no way of charging Seniors for, \$290; Death march, \$20; Senior Retreat, \$78, and telephone bills, \$20.

Now, even though we plan events at a break even basis, some have lost money. The Senior picnic (which to my knowledge everyone had a great time) lost \$1,000; the Christmas party at Studebaker lost approximately \$600; the Senior Women's Dinner lost about \$300.

All these things are optional, some lost money because not enough people participated. Others like the Senior Women's Dinner, we partly subsidized, because we thought \$7.00 was a lot of money to ask of the Senior Women as it was. The Senior Picnic lost money because people wanted more food and beer. So our losses are not ones of mismanagement, but of wanting Seniors to enjoy their Senior year, at minimal cost.

This semester we are planning various events for Seniors. The big

event of the semester, of course, is the Senior formal. The formal as you know is to be at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. (The reason for this is that we wanted anyone who wished to attend to be able to). The cost of the formal is going to be around \$20,000. So far we are trying to keep the price between \$33/\$35 a couple. Some people were worried about being left out because of no transportation, so we're providing buses. But right now they're a little too expensive (\$9 a couple). We were hoping to subsidize transportation and charge only \$5.00 a couple.

Senior Week will cost the class over \$2,000. We wanted to subsidize that so Seniors wouldn't be burdened with costs that late in the year. (Graduation fees alone are around \$28).

We took all of this into consideration plus the fact we really felt the money was rebated to the class, not to individuals. It's this view we took as class officers that resulted in our controversial decision.

Rob Tully
Senior Class President

Another Letter Rapping Tully

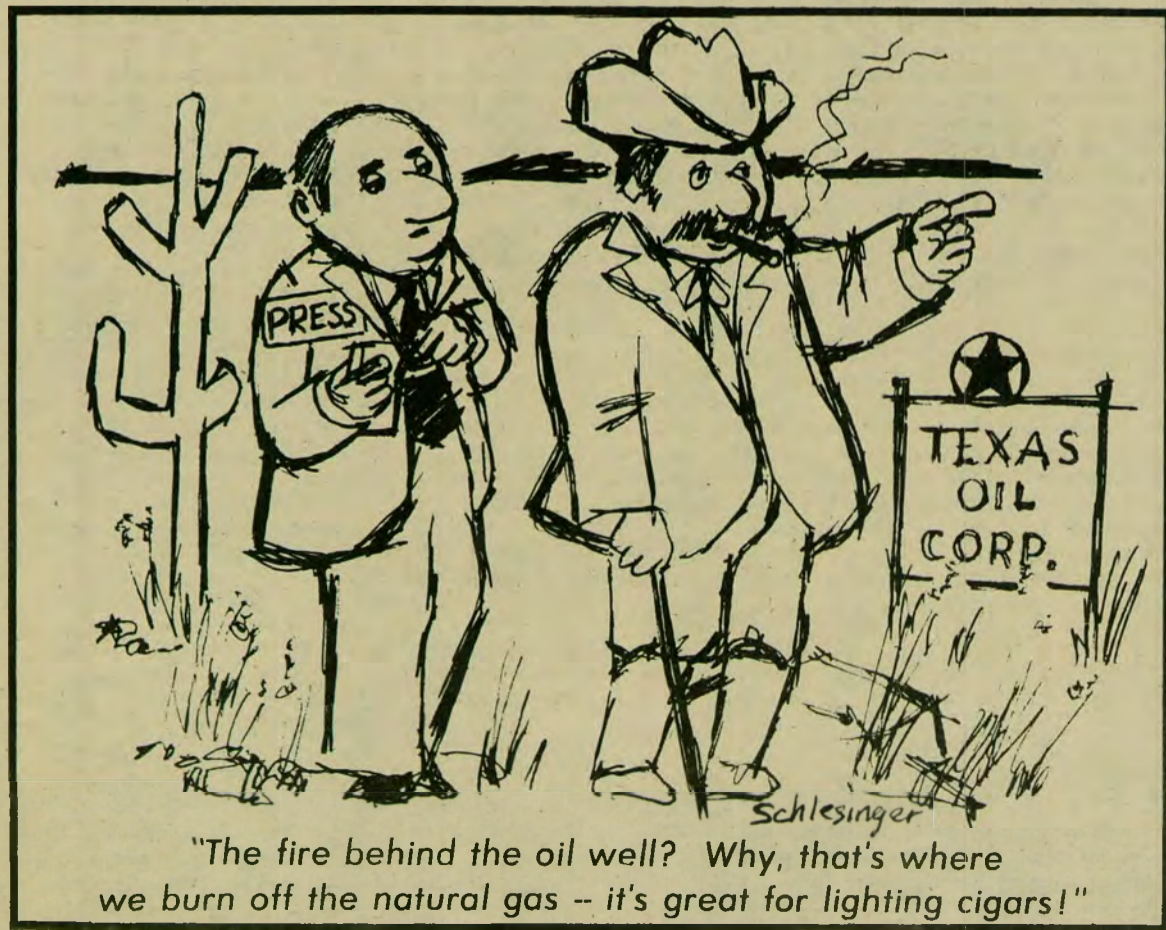
Dear Editor:

This is yet another letter written in reference to the Senior Trip.

I attended the poorly publicized St. Mary's Senior Trip meeting only to be quite disillusioned with my elected officials. President Cindy Calahan has stated that the \$2,000.00 or \$15.00 per person should be donated to the Senior Class because it was a senior function. She stated that they did not intend to make money on the trip, that it was just a lucky accident.

Another reason for keeping the rebate in the Treasury was that everytime a senior function is held if losses do occur they do not collect from each individual to absorb this cost. However, the fact remains that only a limited number of seats were allotted for St. Mary's students, hence limiting the number of participants. This is not a "class" function but rather an "individual" choice of whether or not to spend \$246.00 to go to California. Functions such as graduation cocktail parties and Senior picnics encompass the entire "class." Therefore, as a member of the senior class and an individual participant of the California Trip I hope other individuals will sign the petition for the \$15.00 rebate money by Wednesday.

Joanne C. Whalen



"The fire behind the oil well? Why, that's where we burn off the natural gas -- it's great for lighting cigars!"

Lew

[continued from page 3]

Without effective support among the students, the SBP's actions not only lack backing, but are also pointless, he said.

Lew also criticized the system of appointments of all commission chairmen and subordinate officers by the SBP, which he maintains leads to a bureaucracy that is 'elitist' and that misses a large part of the talent available on campus.

Lew emphasizes that although he would not impose his ideas upon the student body, he is not lacking in vision or in ideas. His suggestions include an elevation in the status of the Hall President's Council (HPC). To avoid the risk of elitism, Lew says he will not make commission appointments, but all interested students will be asked to apply to the HPC. All appointments will be subject to HPC approval and the SBP will have one vote in the Council. Lew said this type of recruitment aims at bringing in people from a wider field, encompassing those whose talents have gone untapped in the past.

He stated that the first step in the re-evaluation and restructuring process would be a sort of open constitutional convention to set down a statement of beliefs, expectations and goals for the student community. This constitution would be intended as an organic and adaptable document and would be subject to approval by a student referendum.

The next step would be "to make Student Government fit the needs and to tailor it to the services desired by students," Lew said. "We would marshal our resources in the direction of these goals."

Russell

[continued from page 3]

also served as Social Commissioner of that hall and has been a proxy representative to the HPC.

In regards to developing social life, Russell plans to emphasize the need for a student center facility, which could be used for dancing hall parties. Russell would like to use the Holy Cross Half-Way House as a weekend pizza parlor "to provide social facility between Notre Dame and St. Mary's College," according to his platform. The platform also suggested further utilization of LaFortune Student Center.

Both Russell and Geppert feel Student Government leaders should be more visible to the student community. "I won't sit up in my office all day," Russell stated. "The separate branches of government can run themselves. I'm going to go out and get as much student input as possible. A lot of good ideas come from people outside of Student Government. I'll try to find them," he added.

The ticket also proposed to produce a newsletter detailing Student Government activities on a week-to-week basis. "Students deserve to know what's going on up there," said Geppert. "The newsletter idea has been kicked around for a long time. We'll implement it."

Russell plans to deliver a State of the Campus Address at the beginning of each semester as well as run a campaign of familiarity. This campaign would consist of scheduled meetings by the SBP and the SBVP in the residence halls for the purpose of interacting with students.

Bender

[continued from page 3]

"The SLC, many people feel, is no good," Bender indicated. "That's why we want to restructure it." The two candidates announced that if they are elected the new SLC will include three rectors from each quad, four hall social commissioners and one representative from the Student Government.

"The social life revolves around the dorm," Soma stated. "So we want people-rectors-in direct contact. Notre Dame prides itself on being a dorm school. Rectors play an important part. They usually don't have a chance to meet with each other."

The Bender-Soma platform also advocates an improvement in social space. The candidates believe

there is "a great deal of inequity between dorms in the amount and quality of social space." The solution lies in using the Student Government budget surplus to increase the HPC's Hall Improvement Fund and petitioning the University to increase funds, they said.

The platform also advocates the responsibility role of the Student Union and encourages increased cooperation with the Alumni Board and Alumni Senate. Bender strongly recommends a constitutional amendment to require a monthly meeting with the Student Union's Board of Directors and to have the Student Union Director present his calendar and budget to the HPC at the beginning of each semester.

"But most importantly, we have a balance of experience," Soma emphasized. Soma entered campus politics in 1975, being involved in the academic calendar controversy. Since April 1976 he has been a member of the Student Government Cabinet. Soma was also involved in the Brown-Pig affair which allowed the farmer, George Brown, to have access to dining hall waste and he drafted the laundry proposal that will allow male students on campus to have coin-operated washers and dryers "by September," according to Soma.

Bender is currently president of Sorin Hall. He worked at WSND radio station, covering Student Government. Also he emphasized his work in student activities by acting as assistant director of pep rallies since his freshman year.

"We're not making any wild promises," Soma cautioned. "But we're just trying to be realistic about the campaign," Bender added. "We're pledging to carry out our platform, and we feel it's possible because it's realistic."

Talbot

[continued from page 3]

people appointed to hall j-boards and reactivating the University J-Board will be one of our main objectives," he states in his platform.

2) Social--Talbot feels University officials realize the need for more social space on campus, but thinks the SBP can help determine just how much and how soon the problem will be worked on.

Included in this part of the platform is a suggestion to move social activities back to the dorm and club level. Talbot would also like to see Stepan Center used more often, possibly to draw entertainment from Chicago. He would also put out a booklet geared to organizing events.

3) Off-campus--Talbot plans to bring programs such as hallmark to off-campus students. He would also like to set up an off-campus shuttle to "key" places, especially during the winter months.

4) Awareness--The two believe that most people are not aware of "the numerous programs and organizations designed to help them," according to Talbot. Through a bi-weekly column or some other means, they think students should be alerted to all the opportunities open to them.

Talbot thinks he can "do a better job of what's being done." "A lot of people will try to cut me down for lack of experience. I almost see that as an asset for I haven't risen above the students. A lot of people encouraged me to run and say I can do the job. I think I can help the students," he commented.

Ricci

[continued from page 3]

housing experiment, and try to get more business administration classes opened to non-business majors.

Reorganization of Student Government to increase its effectiveness is Ricci's third goal. He said he would like to see the Board of Commissioners assume a greater role in coordinating the activities and goals of Student Government, Student Life Council and Hall Presidents Council, all of whom are represented on the board. The SLC should be maintained and its role enlarged, Ricci stated.

Ricci and Eck stressed their qualifications for the offices they

are seeking, saying that they have both had valuable experience in policy-making and working with large numbers of people. Ricci said he feels that his campus-wide experience, combined with Eck's hall-level experience as president of Flanner, offer the best alternative for the students.

Ricci pledged, in addition, that he will remain on campus this summer to implement proposals decided on during the academic year. He specifically mentioned renovation of Nazz facilities and improvement of social space in the halls.

"The essential role of the SBP is feeling student interests and conveying them to the Administration," Ricci concluded.

Miranda

[continued from page 3]

ishment of a gathering place to facilitate social interaction for students, faculty and parents in an informal atmosphere. Miranda said that something along the line of a pizza parlor could be looked into. He said improved hall social space would also be a goal of his administration, he would confer with rectors, hall councils and individual students on the matter, if elected.

Another major issue in his platform is the "readjustment of visiting hours," Miranda said.

"We don't want to force anything on students," he said, in regard to that issue. He added that an attempt to listen to student opinion would be made and that they would try to work out a "middle-of-the-road" arrangement that would satisfy everyone.

Miranda and Clinton both stressed the importance of having all students participate in the elections, urging all students to exercise their right to vote.

Hohman

[continued from page 3]

efforts and pursue them instead of spreading ourselves too thin," Hohman explained.

"We're not politicians. We don't have a stand on every issue, but we are interested in making a smooth organization out of student government," Hohman said. "The basic idea (of student government) is sound. We want to smooth it out and stay away from a formal hierarchy. We want to make student government a service organization for the students," he continued.

Although neither Hohman or Bartlett has any previous experience in either Student Government or the Student Life Council, Bartlett said, "It's pretty obvious that at a school like Notre Dame you can only get a few things done anyway. So instead of spreading ourselves too thin, we're going to concentrate on a few projects."

Hardy

[continued from page 3]

tion of these ideals is relegated to some non-specific time in the future."

In keeping to the goal of professionalism and efficiency, Hardy feels the most important step is to establish an Interpersonal Development Organization. This would be composed of the Student Life Council, a Human Sexuality Council and Minority Concerns Council. The Human Sexuality Council will "address itself to the improvement of male and female relations and problems of coeducation."

"This would be the most important change in Student Government," Hardy commented about the interpersonal development program.

Also the Hardy-McIver platform calls for the implementation of a Hall Representatives Council to work in conjunction with the Hall President's Council (HPC). The group would have the power to pass resolutions and to discuss important issues facing the University. "We want to encourage more participation by students," Hardy said.

This Representatives Council, presided over by the student body vice-president, would have representation from each section in all campus dormitories, totaling ap-

proximately 121 students. The group would be named the Student Body Congress, making them an overall legislative body.

Other ideas supported by Hardy and McIver are more involvement by students in legal aid and volunteer programs, semester exchange programs with other universities and helping students to become more involved with problems of social justice, the Third World, violence and poverty.

Hardy also mentioned the need for more adequate social space in dormitories and for programs to "improve the quality of interaction between students."

"Don't let Student Government

become an end to itself," Hardy warned. "Let's make it a vehicle of love, understanding and the search for knowledge and truth."

Mooney

[continued from page 3]

plained. "We have a couple more people to talk to."

So the first step for Mooney and Morrison will be completed tonight before the candidate forum at Zahm. "To be honest," Morrison said, "we want to make ourselves the best candidates. And this is secondary to winning the election at this point."



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Senate fattens Carter's economic program

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate voted yesterday to fatten President Carter's economic-stimulus program of tax cuts and federal spending amid growing opposition to his proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate.

By a vote of 72 to 20, senators added \$1.7 billion to the \$15.5 billion stimulus plan recommended by Carter for the period that ends next Sept 30.

The vote does not represent an endorsement of Carter's much-criticized \$50-per-person tax rebate; it means only that if the rebate is approved, the budget will accommodate it.

The vote was on whether to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow a stimulus package costing up to \$17.2 billion, as recommended by the Senate Budget Committee. The House is expected to vote today on a similar figure, \$17.3 billion.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee already has approved the basics of the \$50-per-person rebate proposed by Carter, the 38 Senate Republicans and several Democratic senators are openly opposed to it. Three

Democrats, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Robert Morgan of North Carolina, and independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia used the budget debate to express their own opposition.

Whatever form the stimulus package takes, the aim is the same: to get money into the hands of consumers in the hope the spending will stimulate the economy, and to create jobs with direct federal spending for public-works construction and temporary government funded jobs.

Here are the emergency spending proposals envisioned by the budget amendments adopted by the Senate. The figures are for spending through Sept. 30 only, even though the Senate included authorizations for future years.

\$300 million to help needy persons pay their fuel bills in areas hardest hit by the unusually bitter winter. Details of this program are yet to be worked out.

\$600 million for increased aid to states, cities and counties to help replace tax revenues lost because of the weak economy.

\$400 million in added spending for such public-works construction projects as court-houses and schools. Authorization for such spending over the next several years would be increased by \$4 billion.

\$700 million for public-service jobs in hospitals, jails, parks, etc. in areas of high unemployment.

Current law provides money for 310,000 such jobs, the Senate action would raise the number to 600,000 in the next seven months. The economic package envisions 725,000 jobs next year.

\$600 million to expand training and jobs for programs aimed at the young and the old.

\$300 million to reimburse cities

and counties for construction of certain water-pollution control facilities. The aim is to prevent layoffs by local governments.

\$200 million for railroad and highway construction.

\$300 million for improving outdoor recreational facilities, thus creating jobs in the national park, forest and wildlife services.

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Experimental research finds no constitutional protection

DENVER (AP) — A law professor told a group of scientists that the U.S. Constitution does not protect their right to engage in experimental research and therefore governments are free to regulate such controversial projects as recombinant DNA research.

Critics say research on recombinant DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that local, state and national governments are free to pass laws regulating it without having to prove the constitutionality of the laws.

The discussion was part of a day long session, dealing with scientific freedom and responsibility, at the 143rd annual meeting of the AAAS.

DNA--deoxyribonucleic acid--is the basic chemical of heredity. Recombinant DNA research involves the new technology of artificially transferring genetic material from one species to another and recombining it to produce new inherited traits.

Some argue that it can be beneficial, such as in correcting genetic errors or producing new drugs. Critics say new and virulent forms of life could be created and perhaps escape to the community.

There have been a number of efforts around the country by community organizations and

states to regulate recombinant DNA research, most notably by Cambridge, Mass., in the case of Harvard University. New York State will consider such laws and a U.S. Senate hearing will be held soon.

Green, of the National Law Center at George Washington University, has been closely involved in the national recombinant DNA debate and is an adviser to the National Institutes of Health, which has issued guidelines for the research.

Green said that constitutionally the right of scientific inquiry can have no greater protection than freedom of speech, and that the critical distinction is between speech and action.

"Surely a scientist has the freedom to think, to do calculations, to write, to speak and to publish," he explained.

"When, however, the scientist leaves the area of such abstractions and turns to experimentation, he moves within the range of action that may enjoy only some, or perhaps very little or no, constitutional protection."


"Speech emanating from the vocal cords is generally fully protected, but amplified speech is not; one is constitutionally protected in cursing the flag or a draft card, but he is not protected when he rips or tears it..."

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Flowers: the rule's exception

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

Though the ideal of the well-rounded student-athlete is always stressed by the NCAA on its promotional spots, individuals that approach this ideal are the exception rather than the rule in the present intercollegiate athletic picture. Notre Dame basketball player Bruce Flowers is one of those few players who approach that ideal.

For the purposes of this article, the student portion of the student-athlete will consist of all those contributions made to the university outside the realm of athletics. Flowers is a student in the sense that he makes noteworthy contributions in both the academic and the social areas.

Socially, the 6-8 sophomore is an integral part of the "ghetto" section on the second floor of Dillon Hall. This despite the fact that his commitment to the game of basketball consumes the major portion of his time. In the constant banter among roommates, Flowers is not unlike any other student: he'll deal out some good-natured abuse and he'll receive some similarly humored grief.

Academically, Flowers is presently enrolled in the College of Business Administration with the intent of majoring in accounting, one of the most highly regarded disciplines at this university. Flowers says, "I am not sure how far I want to go in accounting, but I am definitely sure that I want to own my own business someday. I want something that is mine so that I can work for it and I'll make it or break it on my own. That's just the type of guy I am."

Even with these other aspects of his life, most of Flowers' life, for

the present anyway, is directed towards the game of basketball. "When I was growing up I didn't really have any idols. I just like playing the game for the love of the game. There was a playground across from my home where the high school stars used to come and play. I played there from the time I was in eighth grade," says Flowers.

"In high school, I would play twelve months of the year. In season I usually played seven days a week: five days on the school team and two days in a league in Detroit."

Now for the Irish, Flowers is one of the members of the top rebounding front lines in collegiate basketball. Commenting on this fact, the articulate forward stated, "I think we are probably the most disciplined front line in the country. We are tall enough, averaging 6-8 or so, and we are a smart front line. We do all of the little things, such as boxing out, right and that just gives us an advantage over the less disciplined teams."

The nickname "Butcher" is emblazoned on the back of Flowers' warm-up and he related the following story about the acquisition of the name: "Last year Dave Huffman and I had a team in the Bookstore basketball tourney and our team was named the Butcher Brothers. I had the number 96 on my jersey because that was the number of fouls that I had in my freshman season. So, this season when they were looking for nicknames to put on the back of our warm-ups "Butcher" was the only one I could come up with. I really don't like it and I hope to change it next year."

Fouls have been a major source of trouble for Flowers in his first two campaigns and he hopes to

improve in this area. "Fouling has been one of my major weaknesses and a reason that I'm so often in foul trouble is that I have yet to learn to adjust to the referees. Out west the refs let more go, they allow an aggressive game. In the East, the refs will call even the hand check. Each ref has a different style that I'll have to adjust to. I don't think that this is right because with a good referee you won't even know that he's there. But I'll still have to learn to adjust."

Other changes that Flowers would like to make in his game have to do with his outside shooting and his free throw shooting. "My free throw shooting has been slowly improving and right now my free throw percentage is finally above 60 percent. If I'm going to play pro, which is something that I would like to try to do, I'm also going to have to improve my outside shooting because right now the bulk of my game consists of layups and tip-ins that occur around the hoop."

As for the rest of the season, the goal is that NCAA tournament bid, which is still to be decided. Flowers says, "I think that the



Bruce Flowers has played an integral part in Notre Dame's success this season. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

possibility of us getting a bid hinges upon the San Francisco game. That is our season right there. The Dons know that they are going to get a bid and we don't. We should have all the incentive in that match. I'm sure that the Notre Dame fans will really be up for that game and that could really shake

up San Francisco because they have yet to play in a place like the ACC." If Bruce Flowers has any say in the outcome of that contest, the Irish should be able to put it on the winning side of the ledger. And, it will be yet another contribution that he has made to the Notre Dame community.

Hockey playoff tickets available

While still not a certainty, the possibility exists that Notre Dame will host some 1977 WCHA play-off games. Tickets for any games that the Irish may host will go on sale beginning Tuesday, Mar. 1.

The quarterfinal series would be played on Wednesday, Mar. 9 and Thursday, Mar. 10. The semifinal series would be played on Saturday, Mar. 10. The semifinal series would be played on Saturday, Mar. 12 and Sunday, Mar. 13. The final series would be played on Wednesday, Mar. 16 and Thursday, Mar. 17. Face-off time for all six games would be at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for each contest are \$2 apiece for students and \$3 apiece for the public. These are the lowest prices allowed by the WCHA.

Students are limited to one ticket apiece for their personal use. A student must present his ID at time of purchase. A student may present four ID's for four tickets.

Students should bring separate checks, one for each series, payable to University of Notre Dame.

Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchasing play-off tickets. Students who present the face of their season couple book with their ID card on

Tuesday, Mar. 1 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC will receive tickets in Sec. 8.

All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may purchase play-off tickets beginning Wednesday, Mar. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gate Ten ticket window of the ACC. Sale will last until the ticket supply is exhausted.

If Notre Dame does not host the quarterfinals, semifinals and or finals, tickets for unplayed games can be refunded by presenting them or mailing them to the Ticket Office of the ACC.



Fred Herbst

An NCAA Bid

A Difficult Task

A NCAA bid. It's a simple enough goal, but it's a pretty difficult one to achieve. If you don't think so, ask Digger Phelps and his Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish opened the season by shocking the world, winning their first seven straight including road victories over Maryland and UCLA. The bid seemed to be a sure thing. They then lost their next four in a row, and the NCAA Tournament picture looked bleak. Then after splitting two games, the Irish righted themselves and won their next nine games, the Irish righted themselves and won their next nine games to bring their season mark to 17-5.

Nine wins in a row. A NCAA bid seemed assured. Then, disaster - in the form of West Virginia. Totally dominated by the Mountaineers, Notre Dame saw their winning streak and their certain bid go by the boards.

Phelps believes his team is still in good shape to receive a bid. Three games remain before the NCAA issues its bids - Loyola, LaSalle and San Francisco. The San Francisco game is on March 5, bids are given out on March 6.

But to Phelps, San Francisco is not the key game in terms of obtaining a bid - not yet anyway. As he points out, it wouldn't impress the NCAA selection committee much if Notre Dame beats the Dons after they've lost to either Loyola or LaSalle.

It's shaping up to be another big week for the Irish cagers, much like a couple of weeks ago when they faced Holy Cross and South Carolina. But this week is bigger, just for the simple reason that there aren't many more tomorrows for the Irish. A loss to either Loyola tonight or LaSalle Saturday will almost certainly kill whatever chance they have or receiving the bid they've worked so hard to get. At the beginning of the season Loyola and LaSalle didn't figure to be key games, they do now.

Why the concern? Who's Loyola and LaSalle to be worried about? Well, they're like most other teams in the nation that look at their game with the Irish as a one-game season. Nothing can put a school on the map faster than an upset win, especially an upset win over Notre Dame.

Loyola and LaSalle will be ready to play when they invade the ACC, and they hope that they can catch the Irish looking ahead to San Francisco and a NCAA bid.

With so much riding on these contests it's doubtful that Phelps' squad will be caught down, but stranger things have happened. Just as Al McGuire about last week, as well as 11 other top 20 coaches who all saw their teams taste defeat.

ND Bengal Bouts approach

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

The boxing highlight of the year for Notre Dame students and residents of the Michiana area commences this coming Sunday with the opening of the Bengal Bouts at the Athletic and Convocation Center. This year's boxing tourney is its 47th since its inception in 1931 and provides highly competitive matches for Notre Dame students. Second round action will be March 6 with the championship bouts slated for March 8.

The 1976 Bengal Bouts were the most successful in its history with more than \$17,000 being raised for Catholic missionaries working for Christ in Bangladesh. This total marked a doubling over the amount raised in 1975 and establishes a goal for this year's bouts.

A record number of participants will be including the field with close to 100 boxers expected. Included in this total will be about 40 novices who reported for training in September while the veterans began organized training following Christmas break.

"The boxers have been coming along fine and will be in great shape for the fights," Tom Suddes explained. Suddes has been helping to train the boxers along with others such as Terry Johnson, Roland Chamblee and Dr. Charles Rice. These four have all contributed their efforts during the absence of Tournament Director Dominick "Nappy" Napolitano who has been recovering from open heart surgery. It's Nappy who gets most of the credit for the long time growth of the Bengal Bouts.

"Nappy has been the guy that has kept the bouts going, especially over the last 25 years," explains Rich Hunter, who has been in charge of this year's promotions. "His duties have been limited this year although he has been helping

out with the boxers since the middle of February."

Additional training help has been contributed by some of the veteran boxers themselves as they help to prepare the more inexperienced fighters. One such person is senior Phil Harbert, a two-time champion and president of the Notre Dame Boxing Club.

"Training has been held on a daily basis since the beginning of the semester," Harbert stated. "We do calisthenics for about 35 minutes and then do alot of running. In the last couple of weeks, there has been more ring tactics taught which include the throwing of punches and setting up defenses."

Besides Harbert, there will be four other returning and former champions who will be taking to the ring in this year's Bengal Bouts.

The list includes Joe Cooler, Jim Quinn and Pat Concannon from 1976 and Matt McGrath who captured one of the crowns two years ago. They will all find the going even tougher this year as they are just a few of the good fighters who will be distributed among the 16 weight classes.

"A number of the novice boxers have looked really tough in practice sessions," Suddes cautioned. "They should prove to be quite competitive."

It is the competitive spirit of the Bengal Bouts which continues to draw thousands of area boxing fans to the ACC to see this sports spectacle which has become a traditional late winter highlight. And the spirit once again becomes a reality as close to 50 bouts will mark the end of this Sunday's bouts.



The forty-seventh annual Bengal Bouts will start this Sunday at the ACC. [Photo by Chris Smith]