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Rogers, Mack withdraw at SMC

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Sophomore Class President Maureen Rogers and her running mate, Mary Mack, announced last night with Student Affairs Commissioner candidate Jill Hampe that they were withdrawing from this year's SMC student body presidential race.

Miss Rogers also announced that she would attempt to transfer from St. Mary's to Notre Dame at the end of this Academic Year.

The three, who had entered the race only a week ago, contended in a statement they released at a press conference last night that "we are protecting our investment, our futures, and this protection does not allow us to pursue the positions of Student Body President, Vice-President, and Student Affairs Commissioner."

The trio complained that "Student Government...is incredibly and embarrassingly impotent in effecting substantial changes in the academic policies of St. Mary's."

"We are seriously questioning," they continued in their statement, "whether or not Student Government is really much more than a requirement for accreditation. It appears to be merely that. We cite the degree of effectiveness of Miss Barlow's administration during the December merger crisis. These are officers whose commitment is to the Student Body, but the administration's response has been to hit below the belt; the Student Body has refused to sink that low."

They also questioned "the purpose of St. Mary's College. Is it to educate women in a Christian environment or to feed the Sisters of the Holy Cross?"

"I've been at this college for a year and a half," Miss Rogers said, in a question-and-answer session after the announced withdrawal, "and I don't feel I've got an education here."

"The nuns are so wrapped up in their own little entity here at St. Mary's that students have become superficial," she charged.

Miss Mack voiced agreement with the charges, contending that "the most important things we could have done next year were in the field of Academics, and Student Government can't touch Academics."

In their statement, the three argued that "The Trustees and administrations can battle for years over their financial positions, but the education of the women here should not be left to speculation...Due to the way the administration has handled the merger, even biology and chemistry, which are among the strongest programs, are in danger of deteriorating to the degree which such other departments as political science, psychology, and business have."

Miss Rogers refused to endorse either of the two remaining SBP candidates for the election scheduled tomorrow. She urged her supporters to "examine the issues, examine their situations," before deciding whether to vote or for whom. Miss Rogers said that she herself would not vote.



Rogers: Administration hit below the belt

Fitzpatrick, Orr visit LeMans and Regina

by Ann McCarry

Continuing their campaign, SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick and running mate, Mary Orr spoke last night with students in LeMans and Regina Halls. Reviewing mainly their philosophy as set forth in their platform, as they have done throughout the campaign, Ms. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Orr tonight gave new emphasis to their theory of politics.

"We don't believe in confrontation politics on a day-to-day basis as the only answer" said Ms. Fitzpatrick.

"But," continued Ms. Orr, "we see it as a possible alternative when all else fails."

The candidates went on to stress the necessity for students to utilize the structures of the community's government which already exist.

"The women's voice should be heard in all areas," Ms. Fitzpatrick stated. Enumerating on this point, she emphasized student

SBP candidates Eileen Fitzpatrick and Mary Orr challenged their only remaining opponents, Jean Seymour and Sue Welte to a formal debate last night.

Seymour and Welte declined the challenge, contending that students in the past had not shown up in considerable number to warrant a campus-wide debate, and would probably not show up at this one. They expressed their desire to campaign in the halls instead, saying it would be more effective.

Ms. Fitzpatrick expressed "disappointment" at Ms. Seymour's decision.

representation on both the Executive and full board of trustees. For more active voice in the academic affairs of St. Mary's, Ms. Fitzpatrick advanced the possibility of placing students on the Rank and Tenure and Hiring committees.

In further support of student action within the existing structures, Ms. Orr emphasized the use of the Appellate Board. As set up in the Student Procedural Manual, a student who feels she has been subject to unfair grading procedures or party to unjust administrative decisions, may appeal the action to the board. The board's decision will settle the issue.

"Using the Appellate Board actively can give us a way to reprimand administrators and make them accountable for their actions," Ms. Fitzpatrick added.

Fitzpatrick and Orr also recognize a need for a change in the present social atmosphere.

Cooperation stressed by Seymour and Welte

by Maria Gallagher

In response to charges that their coalition was "exclusively contingent upon and workably only in the event of a merger," SMC candidates Jean Seymour and Sue Welte last night answered questions in a 2-hour rap session in LeMans hall.

"Programs we propose are workable either way," replied Ms. Seymour.

"A popular misconception appears to be that we won't be open to a slightly different philosophy if the entire ticket isn't elected," Ms. Seymour continued.

"Things will probably move faster if the full coalition succeeds, but we'd like to emphasize that we're willing to work with anyone, in order to achieve unity between the two schools," she asserted.

Ms. Seymour here defined 'unity' as not necessarily a complete, formal merger but

rather a 'social and cultural exchange of ideas and activities, hopefully in the academic area as well.' The latter part, she said, depended upon the administrative fate of the co-exchange program.

Ms. Welte stressed that the failure of last year's coalition concept was not necessarily indicative of a similar outcome this year.

"We have learned from the Barlow-Barkett example that cooperation is essential," the two candidates agreed. "We will not back away from, or flatly reject any of Notre Dame's proposals." However, they added that this could not be accomplished without similar response on the part of Notre Dame student government.

Seymour and Welte also proposed a number of "innovations" in academics for St. Mary's.

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Kersten speaks at SMC fundraising dinner

by Jim Roe

SBP hopeful, Bob Kersten, spoke at a fundraising dinner at SMC and later made appearances at Flanner and Grace halls. There he explained the details of his release.

He added several new planks to his platform, to crowds averaging forty or fifty persons at Grace and Flanner.

Kersten explained at his fund raising dinner that his kidnapping was effected by "misguided zealots of freedom and dignity who felt, that by seizing me, they were saving the University from that very evil with which we have all along intended to afflict it."

The purpose of the fund raising dinner, Kersten said, was "to recover the 27 cents spent ransoming me after my 36 hour stay in the third floor water closet of Lewis Hall." Kersten noted that the 27 cents was surpassed by 15 cents.

Kersten claimed that the "misguided zealots" have made two threats on my immortality since my release." And, for this reason, "I have been forced to wear sunglasses with my regal attire to keep from being recognized on campus."

The SBP hopeful replied to those who, "would make a mockery of our campaign by aliming we are running only for the hell of it." He continued, "Far be this from the truth; it is rather divine edict which calls us forth to lovingly watch over and protect our own best interests until such a time as the students may assume this responsibility for themselves."

Kersten noted his high standing in the polls despite a "total news blackout" by the Observer and WSND as evidence of his divine support. However, he admitted that the blackout was probably of little consequence, "since my support comes mainly from the illiterate rabble, who couldn't have read it anyway."

Disputing the results of the WSND and Observer polls, Kersten said, "neither have allowed for the fact that my supporters will be voting twice. In fact, in our own poll, conducted at random among my ten best friends, I had a clear hold on the number one position with sixty per cent of the vote."

Kersten also announced a rally set for 6 p.m. this evening with the "unquarterback Pat Steenberge speaking for the Uncandidate, and Kersten speaking from 'a burning bush' from the fourth-floor ledge.

Door to door campaign

Higgins presents coalition platform in Sorin

by Dan Hopfer

"I've been a part of the decision-making process here at Notre Dame. And I've been frustrated as I saw how my opinion, which might have made a difference, was neglected," said Bob Higgins, candidate for Student Body President, as he continued his campaign in Sorin Hall.

The candidate also went to Breen-Philips and Walsh on a door-to-door basis, and spoke to gatherings of students at Grace, Fisher and Lyons, among others.

Higgins reiterated much of what he and his running mate, Ron Pogge, have said in their platform release, entitled "Higgins & Pogge-Why they're different".

His door-to-door campaign consisted mainly of an introduction, followed by short comments on some of the areas where Higgins feels a change is needed:

--social life: open up La Fortune 24 hours a day; open up lounge areas in the hall for larger parties.

--hall life: coed dorms; doubling the present student life fund to provide \$20,000 for hall improvements.

--minorities: increase minority endowment funds; hire a Spanish speaking recruiter.

--problems of going coed: changing health services ("We will need a full-time gynecologist on campus...I think that birth control information should also be available.")

--a new student-faculty

coalition: joining forces with the faculty in both the faculty senate and the SLC to solve common problems.

In Sorin, Higgins fielded questions from the gathering after he had finished speaking. When asked about changing the structure of the existing Student Government, Higgins replied that he felt that with the merger impending (perhaps), SG should stay the way it is, since "making two changes, one now, and then another one when and if the merger goes through would be pointless. I favor waiting until action is taken on the merger and then streamlining the government."

The question was also posed concerning the system of selecting RA's. Here Higgins felt that Fr. Chambers was "quite competent" but that he should

have the help of some type of advisory board. "I don't like the idea of Chambers picking the RA's on his own."

The candidate also favored the idea of requiring prospective RA's to take 3-credit courses in fields like Psychology. He said that the Guidance and Counseling Center for Psychological Service had pledged their support if it is requested.

Once again the candidate stressed the role of communication in an effective ad-

ministration. "We plan to make full use of WSND and the Observer in order to keep the students completely informed so that when support is needed for a particular issue, we will know immediately where it stands with the student body."

Pledging to facilitate cooperation in the best way possible, Higgins concluded with the following: "We are asking for more than a vote on Thursday. We are asking for a commitment for now and for all of next year".

UnCandidate Cat voted ineligible

The Notre Dame Election Board, in a heated meeting last Friday, voted four to two to eliminate Bob Kersten's Vice-Presidential candidate, UnCandidate the Cat, from the Ballot.

The Board did allow the name of UnCandidate's spokesman, Ed Gray, to appear under the Prime Mover's name, however.

Stay Senator Jim Clarke raised the protest, contending that UnCandidate was not a duly registered Notre Dame student. Kersten brought a copy of UnCandidate's Student Identification (see picture, right) to the Election Board meeting, but the Board found the identification invalid.

Joining Clarke in the vote was Stay Senator Don Patrick, Student Body President John Barkett, and Student Body Vice-President Orlando Roderiguez. Stay Senators Bob Sauer and T.C. Treanor voted to allow UnCandidate to run.

In other Election Board Business, the Board determined the order of candidate's appearance by drawing names out of a silk hat. The ballot, from top to bottom, will read:

Joe Schlosser-Lincoln Soldate; Mike Cunningham-John Voll; Gary Caruso-Bob Long; Bob Higgins-Ron Pogge; Chuck Luken-Walter Spak; Dennis Thomas-Mike Reimers; Paul Dziejic-Mike Sherrad; Floyd Kezele-Milt Jones; Bob Kersten-Ed Gray; none of the above.

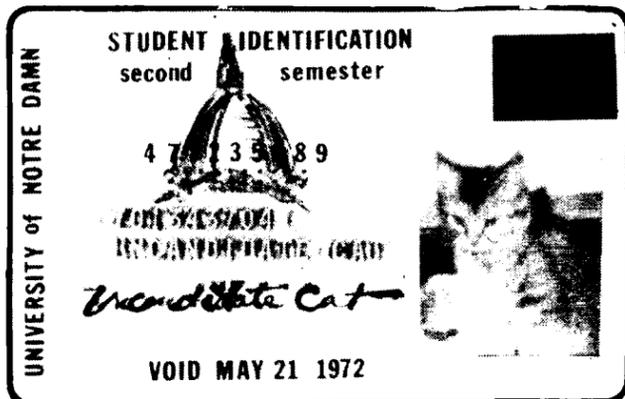
The Board also decided to allow all petitions which, due to an error in their construction, had only ninety-nine of the required one hundred signatures printed on them.

Prof. Chubb to lecture

Professor Jehangir N. Chubb, of Case Western Reserve University, will lecture at Indiana University at South Bend at 8 p.m. Monday (Feb. 28) in the faculty lounge of Northside Hall. The topic of his lecture will be "Sri Aurobindo-The Fulfillment of Hinduism."

The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Office of Continuing Education at IUSB. It is free and open to the public.

Professor Chubb holds the D. Phil. degree from Oxford University. He is a former professor and head of the Department of philosophy in the Maharashtra Education Service.



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Paul Dziedzic emphasizes student rights

by Jim McDermott

SBP candidate Paul Dziedzic continued to stress the election theme of student rights and responsibilities in room-to room campaigning in Badin Hall last night.

Dziedzic emphasized that the student body must start to regard issues such as parietals or co-ed housing as matters of conviction, not of convenience. "Student government must look to students to see how far we are committed to rights and responsibilities," he asserted.

Student apathy was another issue that Dziedzic discussed during the evening. Students in every hall cared about the problems of the school, but had no idea what others felt. "People assume that the others are apathetic, but they're not. Everyone is in the dark with respect to what others think,"

Dziedzic claimed.

Dziedzic plans to revamp the present student government structure to counteract this problem. The Senate will be abolished and a Forum will be established with all section leaders and hall presidents as members. This Forum will meet monthly to discuss problems that have been discussed in the halls and sections, and seek to establish a mandate for action.

Individual hall delegations would caucus to determine the priorities that their hall wants in an issue. The delegation would then select several of its members to serve on a legislative assembly, with a "mandate for action."

The assembly would serve the same purpose as the Senate presently does, according to Dziedzic, but it would have a much better boss. Since the Forum would meet every month, and the membership on the

assembly would be rotating among the members of the hall delegation, it would be more accountable to the residents of the hall, Dziedzic thought.

Beyond the structure of the government, Dziedzic explained the methods that he would utilize. He noted that economic pressure on the university would be the most effective. Boycotts of the

Huddle or Rookstore would disrupt the periodic cash flow of the University, but cause no permanent damage.

He commented that he would respect someone who had the power of conviction to "turn in his ID and take a three day suspension for violation of a ridiculous rule." But he did not expect that this would be a viable

or necessary alternative to economic or other pressures.

Dziedzic attributed many of the problems of the University to intolerance and ignorance by default. Since students have not been challenged to be otherwise. "The students are sexist and racist," he commented, but not of choice. We have just never been challenged to be otherwise."

Caruso, Pogge exchange words in surprise debate

by Joseph Abell

An impromptu debate between SBP candidate Gary Caruso and SBVP hopeful Ron Pogge Sunday night brought out sharp differences in platform, and, on occasion, sharp tempers.

The debate occurred after Caruso, campaigning in Stanford hall, confronted Pogge, also campaigning, with questions concerning campus-wide debates.

A sharp tongued debate followed, including discussions of the issues of Caruso's involvement with sophomore cars, Pogge's involvement with Alumni Hall's parietal issue earlier this year, and means of dealing with the Administration.

Caruso charged that the Pogge Higgins ticket was afraid to debate before the entire student body.

"If you can't back up your platform before the students, how can you back it up before the Administration?" he said.

Pogge replied that a debate that included less than all the candidates at once would be "unfair" to the students.

"Then we should line the candidates up in a row, and have each one of them speak," Caruso said. "I don't care how confusing that might be; at least the students would have a chance to hear them all at once."

A short arguement then

followed concerning Pogge's stand on parietals in Alumni Hall

A member of Caruso's staff, an Alumni Hall resident, questioned Pogge's stand saying that it was not representative of the hall sentiment.

"I agreed with the Hall Council, on that issue" Pogge said. "They did not want to confront the Trustees on parietals, and I supported them."

He also said he would do the same if the student body sentiment went the same way on an issue.

Further debate pointed out the differences of the two candidates' means of dealing with the Administration.

Pogge contended that the best means was through student-supported protest. He said that the best means to gain student support was by keeping the students informed through the campus media.

"That student support can then be used as a tool to force the Administration's hand," he said.

Caruso claimed that the University was "image conscious" and the most effective way to confront the Administration is to use national mass media to show "just what Notre Dame is like."

"All we have to do is to threaten to call in NBC or CBS and the University will go along with us," he said.

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The endorsements - Seymour-Welte

There is only one ticket at St. Mary's. There are only two people who even begin to understand the distinction between problems unique to SMC and problems in which both campuses have a stake. There are only two people with the expertise and sophistication which student government demands. There are only two people who understand the effective use of student power. The Observer endorses Jean Seymour and Sue Welte for the offices of SBP and SBVP at St. Mary's.



Seymour and Welte understand that student interests are advanced neither by petty flaming nor by depriving students of the information necessary to make independent rational decisions. There are only two ways to build student power into effective action: 1) Build an informed student body, and 2) Ally with other segments of the college such as sympathetic faculty. From this base and only from this base can the student causes be advanced. Clearly, this is the most effective approach. Even more clearly, Jean Seymour and Sue Welte alone understand this approach.

Dziedzic-Sherrod

Notre Dame does not face as easy a situation as does St. Mary's. There are nine men running for Student Body President here, and several of them present impressive credentials. Among the nine, however, one man stands out with varied experience, innovative ideas, and a consciousness of the problems that will confront Notre Dame in the coming year. Paul Dziedzic is the man who shows the most ability to be President in the next year.



The Student body in the past year has been condemned for its apathy, the student government for its inaction, and the administration for its paternalism. Dziedzic recognizes these problems, and has presented the best plan to institute changes needed. His challenge to students to accept themselves as adults, and his plan to involve section leaders in decision making through the Forum are realistic ideas, and most worthy of action during the year.

Dziedzic has demonstrated his ability and willingness to work in his capacity as Ombudsman during the past year, and service as an at-large member of the St. Mary's Student Assembly.

The next year will be a difficult one for Notre Dame. We will be struggling to become a coeducational school, while still hoping for unification with St. Mary's. The issues of hall autonomy, visitation hour sanctions, and academic reform will require cohesive and well-articulated student opinion.

The Observer believes that Paul Dziedzic is the man to lead this opinion.

The last hurrah of the hon. Maureen Rogers yesterday evening was bathed in a rather sad light. In her conference, Miss Rogers, in many ways the most articulate candidate going on either campus, concluded that St. Mary's was no place to be Student Body President or, or even be a part of. She had seen three departments at breakdown time and was seeing two more breaking down because of the unmerger.

And in a larger sense, despite mumbled pieties (The Merger is Going On) she saw a whole College at breakdown time. She found an administration secretive, dishonest, and unconcerned about the student body. And she found Sister Alma - God bless her Grandmotherly, oft-defended heart - in O'Laughlin Auditorium, denying students the information they had a right to know - the details about the merger at breakdown time - because she thought the students were too young or too stupid to understand them.

So - the inevitable conclusion. Miss Rogers is going to try to get into Notre Dame; if she can't she'll go somewhere else. Yet you can't fault her; it wasn't anything viable that she was abandoning. You just kind of sit back and sigh. St. Mary's loses one more intelligent and talented student. Alas. So it goes.

To less galling things: The curious slowdown of the Higgins candidacy plus some fortuitous endorsements has placed the most hon. Pul Dziedzic on the top of this year's mad scramble for SBP. There's just one night of flaming to go, and the trailers are going to have to come on strong if they are going to bump themselves into the runoff. The chief intellect of one of the camps suggested that the first-ballot leader will get less than 30 per cent; I tend to agree with him. If Dziedzic can avoid any more commode-flushing statements it looks like he will be sitting on top of the nine-man field; after that it gets even more heated.

This election, incidentally, isn't working out like it was supposed to. At all. Nobody's pulled away - a madman in a crown leads the field in the polls. Nor has it worked out like any other election since the great Murphy-O'Dea-Massina brohmma of '67 in which more than two candidates were strong.

Now for the rest of the field, as it looks the last time around: Marginal pick: SLC rep Floyd Kezele to make the runoffs - barely. By and large, he's impressed people; although he and his running mate have both been made uncomfortable - Kezele by Carus's largely false charges and Jones by Ed Motto's Inquisition. However, his organization's still messy - he lacks hall captains in a couple of halls.

Bob Kersten - the prime mover who runs with his cat - is the man Kezele will have to edge out to make the runoffs. Kersten has done extremely well in every poll anyone has take this year - I here include the polls the candidates themselves take. But a telephone call is different from the real thing. Try it yourself. Make a random call; ask who the guy's voting for. Eventually you'll hear the guy say, Kersten, Kersten, yeah!" and a whole bunch of people in the background say, "Yeah, Kersten!" But put the same guy in the privacy of his own corner of the hall, ballot and pencil in hand. He'll start thinking about Student Union and LaFortune dances and Football weekends and his \$16.00 activities fee, and it's my guess that the Prime Mover's vote will go out the window.

After that it may trail off, unless Higgins pulls a biggie on Monday night. The only thing that could have gone wrong with his well-organized campaign did: he couldn't come across well in the halls. His platform seemed confusing; I've seen better-written jobs myself. His organization is still potent, but it now looks as though he will take the pipe.

For space's sake, I'll give the rest of my predictions in order: Caruso, who's been impressive but has his past to contend with; Luken, who's worn himself out and gets weaker every day; Schlosser, whose mixed-media campaign has entertained but not converted; Cunningham, who'll take Dillon and nowhere else; and Thomas, who may not even get his running-mate. None of the Above won't make a splash.

Oh - and at St. Mary's, Seymour and Welte in a cakewalk.

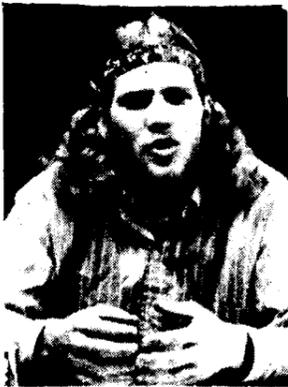
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Candidate Scorecard . . .

. . . to make everything perfectly clear



JOE SCHLOSSER

running-mate: Lincoln Soldati
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: none
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:
 Pledges to "act for student rights, for self-determination, and for liberation." Says he wants education at Notre Dame to "stimulate the student to become an open-minded, independent, self-determined human being." Also says he seeks to "create an exciting cultural atmosphere." Says he will "provide time, space, information and funds to the thousands of artists whose frustrated energies lie untapped." Suggests "Music sessions, poetry readings, crafts workshops - student initiated, student coordinated, or spontaneous."

MIKE CUNNINGHAM

running-mate: Joan Voll
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: none
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:

Proposes to "regain confidence" in Student Government by "satisfying basic student needs and gripes." Contends "the most basic need centers around social life." Proposes a "student entertainment center in LaFortune;" argues for "use of Stephan Center for more fun"; calls for "coed splash parties; wants "campus kickoff parties for Badin and Walsh"; proposes "halloween weekend"; proposes a "winter wonderland" festival; calls for "carnival nights" in the dining hall; wants a "country-fair type carnival" on the Notre Dame grounds; a Notre Dame skit night at Washington hall; a muscle beach party at St. Joe with "hot dogs and hot fun."



GARY CARUSO

running-mate: Bob Long
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: member, SMC student assembly.
 previous appointive positions: Sophomore and Junior Class Executive Coordinators; member of Strike Publicity Committee; Co-Ex dining director
 platform:
 Would "back Alumni Hall residents unconditionally in their stand for no hours in public places." Get "the ACC back for the Student's Use;" "Immediate merger; hits University Investments; calls for "student action;" promises "initiative for change;" says he has and will "take an issue; research it; and present the students with the facts."



PAUL DZIEDZIC

running-mate: Mike Sherrod
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: none
 previous appointive positions: Campus Omsbudsman
 platform:

Wants to "Challenge the student body," says he will "kick ass where there is fat ass - and that includes the students" wants to form legislative body out of all the hall presidents, all the section leaders, and 9 off-campus representatives to mediate the "politics of conviction". Confrontation a valid tactic "when the Administration decides to enforce a decision repugnant to the students, or when we are not a part of the decision-making process." Wants "definite commitment" to recruitment of minority women. Pledges to return "\$20,000.00 to \$25,000.00 back to the halls (the figure depending on the size of the student government debt.)" Calls continued merger efforts "imperitive.;" Wants reestablishment of Academic Greivence Board.



FLOYD KEZELE

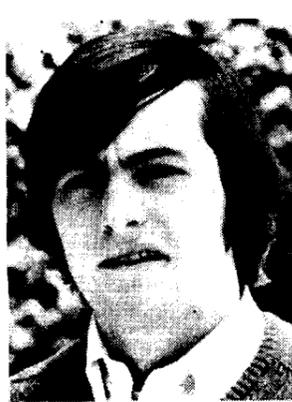
running-mate: Milt Jones
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: SLC towers representative (two-term); Vice-Chairman of SLC.
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:
 Pledges to "open up" Student Government to the students; would submit new constitution which would "give the student body president more time to spen with the students;" would raise student activity fee \$5.00; giving \$2.00 per person back to each hall; retaining 40 percent of that fund for a general hall improvement treasury; spending 20 percent for LaFortune renovation; de-emphasize large social gatherings in favor of "More TGIF's and 'Over the Hills' (Here and at St. Mary's); Outdoor concerts and movies; wants to break SLC up into smaller personel whose thinkings are somewhat atuned to that of the student body." Wants to extend pass-fail option to Freshman year; exchange programs with minority - group Universities and with other American Universities.



BOB KERSTEN

running-mate: Uncandidate the Cat
 year: Sophomore
 previous elective positions: alternate 7th grade homeroom rep.
 previous appointive positions: prime mover
 platform:

Appointment of "I'm-a-Bud-Man" and a Committee for Redundancy Committee. Wants takeover of the Observer and WSND "in order that the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth would be kept from the students"; would have "Uniform quality drugs at reasonable prices." Contends "Reality is just an escape from drugs" Wants lottery to determine scholarships; would replace Security Director with Grand Inquisitor and Brain Police; wants Rocka-Rocka discotheque on campus, calls for "recruitment of more heterosexuals and other minority groups," want to convert Fieldhouse to crematorium to eliminate problems of displaced students, and much, much more.



BOB HIGGINS

running-mate: Ron Pogge
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: Z: Badin Hall Vice-president (two terms)
 previous appointive positions: Hall Life Commissioner
 Platform:
 "Dissatisfied with the performance of student government" this year and past years. Contends that past student governments have not included the students in important decisions. Proposes the "development of student power" along three lines 1) keeping students informed, 2) "expanding" the power base to include coalitions with St. Mary's student government and faculty of both campuses, 3) using this power base to "move" on issues of concern to students. Running on a coalition ticket with Jean Seymour and Sue Welte at St. Mary's.

CHUCK LUKEN

running-mate: Walt Spak
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: Pangborn Hall Senator
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:
 Doesn't believe that "person with the best credentials is best suited for the job." Calls for "freshness of approach." to "restore lost momentum." Believes that 72-73 year is "crucial for ND." Believes that students should elect the one "who indicates action."



DENNIS THOMAS

running-mate: Mike Reimers
 year: Junior
 previous elected positions: none
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:
 Calls for "reform of hall life" to include establishment of academic halls. Pledges creation of off-campus student government to take a place on HPC. Proposes the establishment of a Community University with a volunteer speaker corps on "sensitive national issues." Wants pressure on administration to explain "hold-up of ND-SMC merger." Wants University administration restructured to divide fund raising activities and "everyday problems of students." Raise minority endowment to \$6 million; hire Spanish-speaking recruiter. Wants Senate abolished and legislation by HP with off-campus representation.



NONE OF THE ABOVE

platform:
 Contends that "it is no time for students to be burdened by the confusing bureaucracy of the present government. Claims that "the situation demands changes and leadership," that they are not present in current candidates. Claims that "our interests will be governed by the administration." Argues that a "none" vote is an objection to the ticket; shows "discontent without apathy." "We cannot afford to abstain as in the past."

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EILEEN FITZPATRICK

running-mate: Mary Orr
 year: Junior
 previous elected positions: SMC Student Assembly
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:
 1) self-determination: "right to direct own lives;" including govng SAC and AAC "ultimate power in their respective areas." 2) academic reform: "flexibility in curriculum," 4-1-4 calendar to include independent study over Christmas vacation, experimental college, broader exchange programs, continued co-ex classes. 3) "creation of total environment;" inclusion of "racial, ethnic, religious and economic minorities;" encouraged "the investigation into various outlooks such as Gay Liberation, Women's liberation." Favors creation of SMC Omsbudsman, establishment of bi-weekly newsletter and "greater use of present media." Supports health service improvements, hall autonomy and "expansion of coffeehouse." View merger as "crucial issue". Promises to use "every avenue" to achieve this goal.



JEAN SEYMOUR

running mate: Sue Welte
 year: Junior
 previous elective positions: SMC Academic Affairs Commissioner
 previous appointive positions: none
 platform:

Demand "immediate placement of student representation on both the negotiating and inter-institutional teams concerning merger." Insist on public release of information leading to another severance of merger negotiations. Propose alternatives if merger is not achieved: "1) development of progressive liberal arts college. 2) introduction of paramedical fields." 3) "strengthening of all departments, and 4) offering of special women's courses." Promises to work against govng another C.S.C. the position of College President. Proposes westablishment of Hall Life Fund using SG budget surplus. Also favors 24 hour open lounges, coffee house, revision of sign-out procedure, 35-40 parietals, hiring of professional gynecologist. Long range projects include "laying groundwork" for a swimming pool and renovation of gym. Running on a coalition with Bob Higgins and Ron Pogge at ND.



world briefs

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News Service

Man. W. Va.--Gov. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia said that the death toll from the flash flood in Logan County on Saturday could reach a "couple of hundred." Several hundred persons were still missing, and the state police said an accurate count of the dead might not be possible for several days.

Cape Kennedy, Fla.--The launching of Pioneer 10, an American space craft designed to explore Jupiter was delayed Sunday because of high winds and a momentary power failure at the launching pad. No new launching time was announced.

Washington--Ralph Nader announced the formation of a national organization of retired professionals that will attack such problems as housing, taxes, medical care, consumer fraud, nursing homes and pensions. The group's first priority will be the problems of the elderly.

Washington--Pension reform legislation designed to guarantee and broaden retirement benefits for workers will be passed this year, the Democratic and Republican Leaders of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare pledged. One feature of their proposed bill is a guarantee of some pension rights even if a worker left a firm before retirement age.

on campus today

7:30--duplicate bridge, flanner hall, students and faculty welcome.

6:30--lecture, crestes brownson society, "god and man at notre dame." prof. thomas werge, faculty dining room in south dining hall.

8:00--ox pedal, lafortune student center.

'More joint activities'

Kezele: continued cooperation between ND-SMC

by Jim Dixon

Student body President hopeful Floyd Kezele campaigned on the North Quad last night, holding section to section meetings with the students and fielding questions on his platform.

"We're going to take the ball in our own hands and get things rolling," were Kezele's words, in regard to his stand on financing student life. To begin with, the present contract concerning use of the A.C.C. "needs to be

renegotiated," Kezele said. Kezele wants the present ceiling of \$9,000 in profits completely removed.

This profit along with the \$24,000 which would be grossed from his proposed increase in the student activities fee would be used both directly for hall improvements and for the renovation of the Student Union, he asserted. The basement of the Student Union would then be used for "folk festivals, rock festivals, and things of this nature," ac-

ording to Kezele.

Kezele also stated that he "would like to see more joint activities held at St. Mary's "in the coming year." This might eliminate the present need of bringing girls in from outside of the campus and help foster a greater community spirit, he commented.

In academic affairs, Kezele sees the opportunity of pass-fail options being open to freshmen in coming years. "The Arts and

Letters student might be able to take his math and science pass-fail while the Science major would have the option in his Arts and Letters courses."

When asked if freshmen would be able to adapt to this system, the candidate pointed out that such institutions as Rutgers and MIT used it and there have been no difficulties.

Also in the academic field is Kezele's plan for an expansion of the present exchange program with other universities. The exchange would be on a one semester basis, with all credits being transferable. Kezele noted that this association with other American universities would give the student an idea of the outside world and help him realize that "when he gets out of here is he not going to have this type of community."

"It doesn't look good at all for the Merger" said Kezele. He noted a need for continued cooperation with St. Mary's including continuing the present co-ex course program. The candidate called for a renewed involvement by the students of both campuses in the affairs of student government and a "self-determination" on the part of the students to make that government effective.

Questions were posed regarding the candidate's position paper dealing with the proposed stiff fines on electrical appliances by the university. Kezele replied that since the students of the newer residence halls are already paying higher room ann already have the necessary wiring for these appliances, the fines should not be applied university wide.

Luken wins WSND endorsement

by Mike O'Hare

Buoyed by their WSND endorsement, Chuck Luken and Walt Spak are continuing their door to door campaign for SBP and SBVP.

"Students are reproducing the bureaucracy every year," states Luken. "In order to get out of the bureaucracy you are going to need a fresh approach." He feels that he and his running mate offer the student body this fresh approach.

SBVP candidate Walt Spak believes that "the main thing wrong with student government is that it is not representing the students." He cites the system employed in Sorin hall as a remedy to this situation. "In Sorin, section leaders go door to door and see exactly how the residents feel on certain issues."

"Spak would like to implement this plan on a University-wide basis. He stated that if elected, Luken and he would work through the Hall presidents

section leaders to get an accurate idea of how the student body felt about certain issues. Such a system would have two advantages according to Spak: it would make the Administration take student government seriously, and for the first time students would be part of student government.

"It is necessary to get people involved," said Spak. "Making student government more personal would give it more legitimacy." Spak said that they have run their campaign in the same way that Chuck Luken and himself would run student government, citing their door to door campaign and survey as proof of their desire to return to a referendum style of government.

Welte: cooperation

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courses are currently being researched to determine their feasibility here, they said.

"Of course, this can't be all accomplished in a year," Ms. Seymour pointed out. "But it is a definite future possibility, and it's not too early to start laying the ground work." She further hinted that with the addition of a well-developed curriculum, there was a possibility that SMC would go co-ed on its own.

Ms. Seymour also hinted that, since anything at all is a possibility, there was the very

definite possibility that weekly excursions could be made during the wintry months from St. Mary's to Acapulco, with students given a thousand dollars and free birth control pills to boot. Or, since anything is a possibility, she said the whole damn campus might be moved down to Acapulco.

"Of course all this can't be done in a year, she said. We might just have to settle for palm springs this year.

Seymour told the students that she and Ms. Welte plan to spend most of the summer here making preparations for next year.

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Irish sweep pair from Michigan

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith hasn't had much to smile about during the past few weeks but he was beaming this weekend after Notre Dame combined a 16-goal offensive barrage with some classy goaltending to defeat Michigan twice and snap an eight-game losing streak.

"It's been a while since I've been this happy," Smith said Saturday after watching his club trounce the Wolverines for the second night in a row, 9-4. The Irish had breezed to a 7-2 win on Friday.

The victories enabled the Irish to boost their WCHA record to 9-15 (13-17 overall) and climb from ninth place into a tie for seventh in the league standings. Notre Dame and Colorado College, which split with Denver over the weekend, each have 26 title points, while Michigan, which fell to ninth place, has 24 points. The Wolverines are now 10-16 on the year.

"We played extremely well against Michigan," Smith commented. "We put on good offensive pressure and played well defensively. I think we could have beaten anyone this weekend."

Smith had words of praise for many of the Irish after their winning performances, especially goalie Mark Kronholm who thwarted Michigan scoring threats on numerous occasions.

"Mark did a fine job for us," Smith said. "He played well at Wisconsin and Denver the past few weeks and was outstanding this weekend."

Wolverine coach Al Renfer was also impressed with the sophomore netminder's play, remarking, "I thought he was great. He covers both corners real well. He goes down a little bit, but he makes the saves, and that's all that counts."

Kronholm, who made a total of 65 saves in the series, was particularly sharp Friday night, holding Michigan scoreless for two periods, before giving up a pair of goals in the final session.

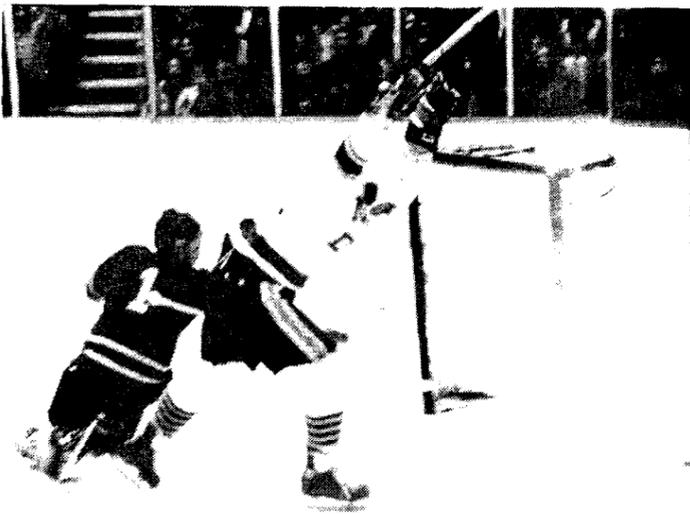
And, while Kronholm was keeping the Wolverines in check, the Irish were rolling up a commanding lead.

John Noble started things for the Irish, scoring on a rebound of an Eddie Bumbacco shot just 3:09 after the opening faceoff.

Neither team was able to do much offensively after that until late in the period when Notre Dame scored on a three-on-two break. Defenseman Bill Nyrop carried the puck up ice and dropped a pass in the slot for Paul Regan, who whipped the puck past Wolverine goalie Karl Bagnell into the lower left corner.

Freshman winger Ray DeLorenzi upped the Notre Dame lead to 4-0 with a pair of second period goals. DeLorenzi tipped in a Bill Green slap shot from the left point at 3:09 and scored again, on a two-on-one break, at 6:35. John Campbell slid a perfect pass across the crease to DeLorenzi who deflected the puck past Bagnell.

The Wolverines spoiled Kronholm's shutout bid with a tainted goal early in the last period. Kronholm had stopped a shot by Bucky Straub, coming in



IRISH ELATION! John Campbell exults after scoring against Michigan. Notre Dame beat the Wolverines twice over the weekend at the ACC, winning 7-2 Friday night and 9-4 on Saturday.

on a two-on-one break, but the puck caromed back out in front and bounced off the leg of the onrushing Frank Warner, past Kronholm and into the net.

But the Irish put the game beyond Michigan's reach with a pair of goals in the space of only 31 seconds, midway through the stanza.

Nyrop drilled home a shot from the left point at 8:55 and Noble popped in a short shot from in front of the net at 9:26.

Paul-Andre Paris made the score 6-2 with a power play goal at 11:44 and Notre Dame's Ian Williams closed out the scoring with a shot from the left side at 13:34.

Michigan challenged the Irish Saturday night, despite falling three goals behind in the early

action, but Notre Dame just had too much talent for the Wolverines and steadily pulled away.

Noble again scored the first goal in the game, taking a nice pass in front from Williams and putting the puck into the upper right corner of the net with the game only 40 seconds old.

Bumbacco scored two minutes later, gunning home his own rebound, and, when Regan picked up a power play goal on a rebound of a Noble shot at 7:42, it looked as if the Irish might run away with the game.

The Wolverines temporarily stopped that sort of thinking by

scoring only five seconds after Regan's goal. After Randy Neal won the ensuing faceoff, Pete Dunbar got the puck and fired from mid-ice. Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni, who started the game but was replaced by Kronholm after the first period because he was having a problem with his depth perception, was fooled by the shot, and the puck nestled in the lower left corner of the net.

Michel Jarry closed the gap to 3-2 scoring on a slap shot from the blue line at 12:33 while the Irish were shorthanded, but Regan gave the Irish some breathing room when he notched his second goal of the night with three minutes left in the period.

Second period goals by Campbell and Williams pretty much decided things in favor of the Irish, although there was plenty of scoring yet to come.

Campbell lit the red light at 6:22 and Williams deflected home a Noble shot at 17:44.

Straub made it a 6-3 game with a goal at 18:20 but Noble beat Bagnell with a slap shot from the right side just 49 seconds into the third period to restore Notre Dame's four-goal advantage.

Bernie Gagnon answered Noble's tally with a score of his own 21 seconds later, but the Irish picked up the last two goals of the game. Bumbacco scoring at 7:55 and Larry Israelson at 10:31.

The Irish will wind up their regular season schedule with a four-point series on home ice next weekend against Michigan State.

Creighton coasts by ND cagers

by Eric Kinkopf

The Creighton Bluejays pulled away from Notre Dame late in the first half of Saturday night's game in Omaha, Nebraska's Civic Auditorium and coasted through the second half, handing the Irish their seventeenth setback of the season, 104-77.

Dominating the boards, and displaying a well balanced scoring attack, the Jays made short work of the Irish while recording their fifteenth win of the season and boosting their home court record to 11-1.

The Bluejays streaked to a 12-6 lead early in the half, but Gary Novak kept the Irish in the game with a nine point outburst and eventually cut the lead to five, 37-32, late in the first stanza.

But, at that point, Gene Ellefson, who had 21 total points for the game, and Ralph Bobick who scored 23, took control, and stretched the Creighton lead to thirteen, 45-32 with 1:47 left in the half.

That Bluejay burst, in which they outscored the Irish 8-0, iced the game for coach Eddie Sutton's boys. Creighton took a 50-36 advantage into the lockerroom and expanded it in the second half.

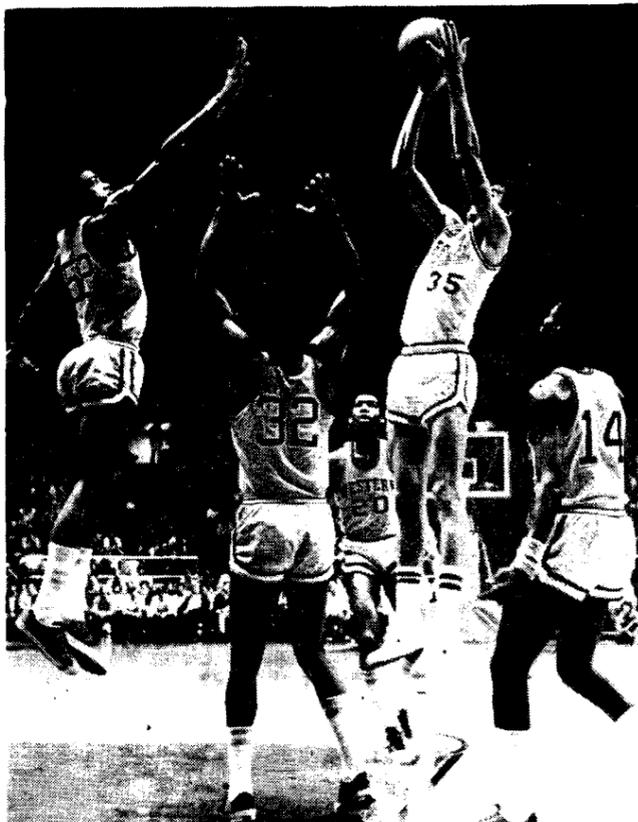
The Bluejays, who came into the contest with four players averaging in double figures, had five players in the magic column in their victory over the Irish.

Besides Bobick and Ellefson, the Jay's got solid performances from Gene Harmon, 17 points, Ted Wuebben, 13 points, and Al Lewis, 11.

Everyone on the Creighton squad scored, except Wayne Heinrich, as Sutton emptied his bench late in the second half.

As usual, the Irish were paced in scoring by Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara.

"Goose", tied for game honors



Gary Novak once again led the Irish in scoring, netting 23 points in a losing effort against Creighton.

with Creighton's Bobick, scored 23 points, hitting on 10 of 17 from the field and 3 of 4 from the line.

Tommy "O" played his usual solid game, tallying 17 points while John Egart added 13, and Willie Townsend scored 10.

The Jays outshot Notre Dame from the field, 91-77, and outperformed the Irish 44 percent to 40 percent.

The Irish were whistled for 35 fouls in the contest, with the Jays converting on 68 percent of their charity tosses, while Creighton committed only 22 personals with the Irish hitting on 60 percent of the free throws.

Creighton completely dominated the boards outrebounding Notre Dame 64-40.

Ted Wuebben and Gene Harmon grabbed thirteen rebounds apiece for the Jays, while Ellefson and Bobick collared 10 each.

Gary Novak was the only Irish player in double rebounding figures, picking off 13.

The crowd in the Civic Auditorium was the largest "Jaybacker" turnout of the season, as 6,942 watched the Bluejays up their season mark to 15-9.

The loss dropped the Notre Dame record to 6-17.

OBSERVER SPORTS

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ND's Fanning, Komar qualify for NCAA's

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Irish wrestling coach Terry Mather had been waiting all season to see how his ace heavyweight, Mike Fanning, would do against the tough competition of the NCAA qualifying round. Mather was anything but disappointed as big Mike continued to dominate his opponents, picking up three wins, boosting his season total to 23, and capturing first place in his division.

Both Fanning and teammate Rick Komar, who wrestled at 177 pounds, earned trips to the University of Maryland for the NCAA championships on March 9-11. Komar finished third in his class, good enough to qualify under NCAA rules. A third Notre Dame wrestler, Fritz Bruening, won an alternate berth in the finals by coming in fourth in the 158 pound division.

After drawing a first-round bye, Fanning met Tom Hunt of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and pinned him at 2:15 of the match. In the quarterfinals against Larry Malinowski of Central Michigan, Fanning took an early lead and coasted to an 11-3 decision.

Fanning took on the University of Buffalo's Tony Policare in the final match, called by Mather, "the most exciting match of the entire tournament." Policare, undefeated coming into the

tournament, posted a 2-0 lead with a first period takedown, and Fanning counter with an escape. In the second period, Policare tried to slow things down and maintain his lead, after an escape gave him a 3-1 advantage. Match officials docked Policare for stalling however, to make the score 3-2.

After escaping in the final stanza, to tie the bout, both wrestlers came close to breaking the tie, but neither succeeded until Fanning took down Policare with 10 seconds remaining to nail down a 5-3 victory and the regional championship.

Komar scored an opening-round win over Dave Bostelman of Morehead State by an 1-2 decision, but Marquette's Keith Koziczowski ambushed Rick in the quarterfinals, 11-1.

Under tournament rules, Komar was relegated to the losers' bracket, where he wrestled to a third place finish. After disposing of Chris Redder of Eastern Kentucky, 6-4, he went on to defeat Pat Carver of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, 6-4. Rick decided the match early scoring a first-period takedown and near-fall for a 5-0 lead, and followed it up with a second-period escape.

Bruening likewise went to the final match of the losers' bracket, but then lost to Paulis Johnson of Appalachian State, 13-3.

ND five visits So. Carolina

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's often-overmatched basketball team faces another tall challenge tonight when it takes on the South Carolina Gamecocks in an 8:00 game in Columbia, S.C. The two teams aren't exactly strangers, but the basketball program at the University of South Carolina has changed quite a bit since the Gamecocks and the Irish met the ACC a year ago.

Since then, South Carolina has withdrawn from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and now looms as an at-large independent. Coach Frank McGuire's roster has undergone a change, too, for the Gamecocks lost three starters to graduation last spring.

All American guard John Roche, three-time Atlantic Coast Conference rebounding champ Tom Owens, and big John Ribock have departed from the South Carolina lineup after leading the team to a 69-16 record over the past three seasons.

But Frank McGuire has found adequate replacements for his departed stars, and the Gamecocks are approaching the end of their schedule with a 19-4 record, and with their sights set on a second consecutive appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

South Carolina won its first seven games this year, before suffering back-to-back one-point losses to Villanova (77-76) and Marquette (72-71). The other two U.S.C. losses this season have come at the hands of Iowa (91-85) and Houston (95-85).

Physically, the current squad of Gamecocks does resemble its predecessors. McGuire's team is

big and rough, and features accurate shooting from nearly every position. The South Carolina front line goes 6-10, 7-0, 6-7, and the backcourt is 6-2, 6-4.

Most of the Gamecock's inside strength come from the duo of 6-10 senior forward Tom Riker and 7-0 junior center Danny Traylor.

Riker is Carolina's leading scorer, with an average of 19.0 points per game, and Traylor is averaging 14.7. The two are just as effective off the boards. Traylor is the team's leading rebounder (11.4), but Riker is only fractions behind him (11.1).

The other forward is 6-7 senior Rick Aydtlett. His rebounding totals are less than those of Riker and Traylor (7.0), but he is an accurate shooter and is averaging 10.9 points.

The South Carolina backcourt slot is filled by another underclassman--6-4 sophomore Brian Winters. Winters, who is averaging close to ten points a game, is another good shooter. His hot hand in Saturday's game against Davidson was the main reason for Carolina's 88-82 triumph.

6-2 senior guard Bob Carver is the Gamecock's sixth man. He has appeared in every one of S.C.'s games this season, and is sporting a 6.6 scoring average.

As a team, the Gamecocks are scoring 82.1 points a game and allowing 70.8. They are shooting 49.3 per cent from the field and 74.2 per cent from the line, and both of these marks are above existing U.S.C. records.

"South Carolina speaks for itself," said Irish coach Digger Phelps as he considered the job that faces his team tonight. The Irish, following Saturday's loss to Creighton, are 6-17 with only three outings left on the schedule. They will come into tonight's game with a streak of three consecutive losses (to North

Carolina, Fordham, and Creighton) and will be hard-pressed to break their string at South Carolina's expense.

The Irish will be led tonight, as they have been all season, by the front line pair of Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara. Novak is averaging 19.6 points a game for ND, and O'Mara is right behind him with a mark of 18.3. Novak also leads the Irish in rebounding, and he is seconded in that department by Willie Townsend.

At the beginning of the season, ND coach Digger Phelps promised that his squad would "surprise" a few of its highly-rated opponents. The Gamecocks are ranked eighth in one wire-service poll and ninth in another, and they are one of the last chances that the Irish will have to "surprise" anyone.

On paper, there don't figure to be any surprise in tonight's game.

But Digger Phelps may have something to say about that before the evening is over. After all, the last team to surprise last year's Gamecocks--who were the Atlantic Coast Conference champions--was Digger Phelps' Fordham Rams.

Weekend Scores

Fencing

N.D. 19 Illinois 8
N.D. 17 Wisconsin 10
N.D. 21 Indiana 6
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Dear K, K, K, K. Keep the latch sligh tied and the dogs tied up! Happy Birthday, you zub! (signed) Nab the "Rab alias "The Camel Jockey"!

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Nixon returns from China

by Max Frankel

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Shanghai, China, Monday Feb. 28.--President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai concluded a week of unusual negotiations here today and parted with pledges to arrange a gradual American withdrawal from Taiwan and a gradual increase in their own official, unofficial and commercial dealings.

The communique alternated between statements of agreement and separate statements of divergent position, a technique that is not uncommon in diplomacy but which was applied rather extensively by the two leaders.

The document said on behalf of the United States that "Taiwan is a part of China." It committed the United States not to challenge that contention, which is made by both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese. It reported Washington's desire for a peaceful settlement "by the Chinese themselves" and with that "prospect in mind" asserted the president's "ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

Nixon promised that in the meantime, but without a timetable, the 8,000 man American garrison on the island would be progressively reduced as the tension in the area diminishes. Almost all those troops have been placed there in support of the fighting in South Vietnam but the Nixon administration appears now to be earmarking them for diplomatic use in the developing relationship with China.

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