



SMC rap

Dr. Henry relaxes during an informal rap session with the St. Mary's Student Assembly last night. Full story of the meeting can be found on page 2.
(Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

Observer Insight

Student govt's decaying in midwest universities

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

A trend towards dysfunctional student governing bodies due to student apathy is the result of an *Observer* survey of major area universities.

As Campus Editor, Bill Holstein, of the *Michigan State Daily* states, "We're just waiting for it (student government) to roll over and die."

General consensus is that student governments are evolving into a single, powerless, function—to make appointment to powerful University committees.

"This," said Barb Burgetts of the *Indiana Daily*, "is where the student power has ended up at the University of Indiana."

The student government arrangements surveyed consist of an executive arm and a Student Senate in varying degrees. These are comparable to Notre Dame's executive offices and Student Life Council.

Purdue's *Exponent* editor, Bill Moore, describes their Student Senate as "a completely meaningless body—no power whatsoever." Michigan, Illinois, and MSU are a little less critical yet offer similar sentiments.

The election systems at these universities are the same, calling for one general vote except in case of a tie. This differs from Notre Dame's optional two-vote method, which provides for a possible second ballot in the event that no candidate receives more than fifty percent of the votes on the first ballot.

In addition to their spring election, Illinois has had to run two special elections due to resignations. Purdue was forced to hold a special election in order to cut its Student Senate in half.

Purdue's Moore explained the necessity of the election by saying, "We needed to reduce the representatives from 54 to 27 members just so that they might accomplish something."

All of the schools surveyed required few qualifications for office.

The University of Michigan doesn't even require that the student body president be a student, which describes their present situation according to *Michigan Daily's* Editor Chris Parks.

Their president dropped classes at the semester.

Ohio State admits that their Student Assembly is lucky if half of the members appear, according to *Ohio Lantern City* Editor, Dan Stanowick.

Stanowick observed that any directed interest springs from individual or group interests. Their president and vice-president tickets are entered and supported by special interest groups.

Illinois University at Champaign-Urbana student paper, the *Illini Daily*, reports that their student government powers stem directly from the University.

Public Affairs Editor, Ed Epstein, said, "The University recognizes student government only to make appointments to University committees."

Epstein describes Illinois' Undergraduate Student Association as a "left-wing organization." Their main

executive board is called the Steering Committee which receives little attention or respect from the undergraduate student body.

All the campuses contacted conduct elections in the spring semester except for the University of Michigan, which elects half of its student government council in the fall, and half of the 18 member council in the spring.

The Associated Student Government of MSU hardly looks to its officers in exerting a leadership role, observed Holstein in regard to the status of student executives.

"The Associated Students have two, and only two responsibilities," said Campus Editor Bill Holstein. "One is to make appointments to University committees and secondly to distribute funds."

Endorsement procedures and platform space are also considered passe by several of the Universities. Indiana and Ohio State were the only campuses which admitted to both platform space and endorsements. The *Michigan Daily* does not provide platform space but will make individual endorsements.

Because of their elections being classified as "no big deal" the *Michigan State Daily* no longer has a policy toward elections at all. According to Holstein, "it's enough to run an article at election time."

Illinois' *Illini Daily* will only go as far as individual endorsements due to the small voting turnouts and the consistent entry of "non-serious" candidates, said Public Affairs editor Ed Epstein.

Campaign trails open; 8 of 13 begin

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Student Body President and Vice President election campaigns officially opened last night at 6:00 p.m. with eight out of thirteen sets of candidates making appearances across campus.

Campaigning techniques varied from formal presentations to informal discussions to door-to-door electioneering. Candidates may conduct campaigns until the deadline, 2 a.m., Tuesday, February 27.

Only one election violation was reported to the *Observer's* Election Central concerning the hanging of Hess-Davis posters forty-five minutes before the six o'clock opening. According to Greg Smith, the election committee will probably meet sometime today to decide if any action should be taken.

The Carlson-Kastelic team met informally with students last night at Badin and Alumni halls. Their weekend plans are undecided.

Nollet-Goetz did not actively campaign last night. Weekend campaign plans are undecided.

Moskowitz-Clemency met with students at Morrissey, Flanner, Walsh, and Kennan informally last night. The candidates' weekend plans include door-to-door campaigning tonight and hall appearances on Sunday.

Galloway-Batow were not active last night. Plans for this weekend are undetermined.

Brennan-Tyrrell announced their candidacy last night in the basement of Fisher and later at the Senior Bar. They plan to remain inactive over the weekend.

Clarke-Singleton opened their campaign last night with a press conference in the South Dining Hall. They also met with students at Nickies and Corby's. Their weekend plans are also unscheduled.

Wojcieszek-Wordal were active at Breen-Phillips and Alumni Halls. Plans for the weekend include visits to Dillon and Morrissey Saturday afternoon, St. Joe, Moreau, and Old College Sunday afternoon, and Badin, Lyons, Pangborn, Holy Cross, Walsh, and Howard on Sunday night.

Kubick-Mason campaigned with students at St. Ed's, Howard, Dillon, Badin, and Morrissey Halls last night. Weekend schedules are not available.

Hess-Davis began their campaign last night with Hess appearing in Badin and Davis visiting Fisher and Pangborn. Plans for the weekend are unscheduled except for a Sunday night visit at Kubiacks.

Mastro-Fenton were not actively campaigning last night. Their plans for the weekend include door-to-door politicking.

Sorge-Manigault met with students at Farley, Walsh, and Fisher last night. Tonight they will be going door-to-door on the North Quad, Saturday night on the South Quad, and unscheduled appearances Sunday night.

Gonzalez-Burke were not active last night. Plans over the weekend are door-to-door campaigning.

Wesolowski-Angeluzzi were inactive last night and have no scheduled plans for the weekend.

Student turnout at hall appearances were described as generally light by the candidates' staffs. Participation is expected to heighten over the weekend.

The *Observer's* coverage of the elections will continue over the weekend. A random poll will be taken Sunday by the *Observer* and released Monday.

The order in which the above candidates are placed was decided by matching a randomly drawn name with a randomly drawn number.

Ticket

Hdqrs No.

Brennan-Tyrrell	1927
Carlson-Kastelic	234-9878
Clark-Singleton	1641
Galloway-Batow	6755
Gonzalez-Burke	1312
Hess-Davis	1065
Kubick-Mason	1157
Mastro-Fenton	1734
Moskowitz-Clemency	1861
Nollet-Goetz	1412
Sorge-Manigault	7901
Wesolowski-Angeluzzi	8427
Wojcieszek-Wordal	8144

---The order of candidates was determined alphabetically by presidents' names.

world

briefs

Washington--The United States and China took a step toward full diplomatic relations with the announcement that each government would soon open a liaison office in the other's capital. At a news conference elaborating on the joint communique issued in Peking and Washington, Henry A. Kissinger said that additional steps to "accelerate" improved relations had been agreed to.

Tel Aviv--Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the loss of more than 100 lives in the downing of a Libyan airliner over the Sinai Desert was a "tragedy," and placed the blame on the airliner's pilot for ignoring repeated instructions to land.

In Cairo, tapes of the French pilot's last communications with the Cairo Control Tower indicated he thought he was still over Egyptian territory and that the Israeli jets were Egyptian MIG fighters.

Washington--Urging a reluctant Congress to cooperate with his spending policy, President Nixon used his economic "State of the Union" message to defend his efforts on behalf of the poor, the sick, the aged and the hungry. He said spending for the groups had soared from 66 to 242 per cent during his years in office, and he warned that "unless we cut back now on the programs that have failed, we will soon run out of money for the programs that have succeeded." The message contained no new disclosures, but the President promised to submit a program of tax reform.

Palm Springs, Calif.--Winthrop Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller's playboy grandson who became governor of Arkansas, died Thursday. He was 60 years old and had been hospitalized since February 15.

(C) 1973 New York Times

on campus today

- 1:4 p.m. showing, isis gallery
 - 3:30 p.m. lecture, the logical structure of fiction by john searle, library auditorium
 - 4:30 p.m. meeting, student coalition for human amendment, 1-c lafortune
 - 6, 8, & 10 & midnight movie, the revengers, kc hall
 - 7 p.m. basketball, indiana h.s. sectionals, acc
 - 7:30 p.m. hockey, n.d. vs. wisconsin, acc
 - 7:30 p.m. movie, the kid, architecture bldg., free
 - 8 & 10 p.m. movie, decameron, engineering auditorium
 - 8:30 p.m. play, after the rain, washington hall
 - 9:00 p.m. party, splash party, rockne pool, free
- sat. 24
- 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. play, alice in wonderland, little theatre, moreau hall, smc
 - 2:4 p.m. rap session, pre-law society, 2nd floor lafortune
 - 6, 8, 10, & midnight movie, the revengers, kc hall
 - 7:30 p.m. hockey, n.d. vs wisconsin, acc
 - 8 p.m. concert, paul winter consort, o'laughlin auditorium, smc
 - 8 & 10 p.m. movie, fools, holy cross hall (nd)
 - 8:15 p.m. concert, philidor trio, library auditorium
 - 8:30 p.m. play, after the rain, washington hall
- sun. 25
- 2 p.m. boxing, bengal bouts, acc
 - 2 & 4 p.m. play, alice in wonderland, little theatre, moreau hall, smc
 - 6 & 8 p.m. meeting, evelyn wood reading dynamics, center for continuing education
 - 7 p.m. movie, les enfants du paradis, carroll hall, smc
 - 8 & 10 p.m. movie, yellow submarine, o'laughlin auditorium, smc
 - 8 & 10 p.m. movie, fools, engineering auditorium

New semester proposed

Dr. Henry confers with SMC Student Assembly

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Ideas concerning nursing, possible off campus study and the feasibility of a 4-1-4 semester were discussed informally last night by the St. Mary's Student Assembly and President Edward Henry.

The nursing program, which will be directed by Dr. Mary Martucci, is expected to be the largest program on campus in four to five years, according to Martucci. Its graduates will be accredited in other states besides Indiana.

The program will begin next fall with a unique curriculum. It is unique, according to Martucci, because it will be affiliated with the science department the first two years, and because students participated in its formulation.

Martucci hopes to maintain 50 students from each class in the program, which will be open to freshmen and sophomores. Of the incoming freshmen, 119 have indicated an interest in nursing.

A one semester study program in Tucson, Arizona will probably begin in September according to Dr. Henry. The 20 students who enroll will have six hours of required courses, theology, philosophy and possibly a course in the history and culture of the southwest. A studio art course may be offered through the Tucson Art School, and practice teaching arrangements have been made with public and private schools in the area, Henry said.

He advised interested students to register dually for the program and St. Mary's; so that they will have a choice if accepted in the

Tucson program. Political science majors may be able to spend up to two semesters in Washington, D.C., in another program beginning second semester next year. Another program in Ireland is a possibility, Henry said, for students who wish to travel to an English speaking foreign country.

"The 4-1-4 schedule," said Henry, "gives more flexibility and reduces the scatteration of courses." It is designed to cut class work to four courses so that students can study them in more

depth. However, St. Mary's could not adopt this schedule if Notre Dame does not do so as well, Henry stated. But St. Mary's could shorten its Christmas break, and hold the "short semester" between Christmas and the resumption of classes Jan. 17. Students could be required to take two of these semesters during their four years of college.

"We can do this without serious disruption of our relations with Notre Dame," Dr. Henry concluded.

Co-ex tickets

Feb-23
Feb-24
Feb-25
Feb-26
Feb-27
Feb-28
March -1
March -2
March -3

Keenan, Lyons, Breen-Phillips
Alumni, Zahm, Pangborn
Stanford, Howard, Sorin, St. Ed's
Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Holy Cross
Flanner, Walsh, Old College
Dillon, Farley, Badin
Keenan, Lyons, Breen-Phillips
Alumni, Zahm, Pangborn
Grace, Fisher

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MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, CSC
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Nathan Mitchell
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohy, C.S.C.

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Profs discuss new medical program

by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

"Because of the changing pattern of medical training, a new program is almost a necessity," said Professor William T. Liu, concerning the Committee to Review the Preprofessional Programs' recommendation to establish a new Human and Behavioral Sciences program.

This new interdisciplinary program coincides with the new focus on community medicine which has been developed at several medical schools.

"I am somewhat familiar with Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Southern California," said Liu, chairman of sociology and anthropology, "and they have experimented with community medicine, instead of clinical, as the focus of studies. This emphasis is on knowing your patients in their environment and it develops a new breed of students."

Liu described a behavioral science department which has courses set up to help students see the social and psychological aspects of illness and the "cult of belief system."

"There are many examples of traditions and ideas concerning medicine that people still hold as truth, even though there is no proof

of them," explained Liu. "Some work in this area has been done in Appalachia and the doctors found they functioned better when they knew about people's life style and habits."

Associate Professor John Borkowski, who is also acting chairman of the psychology department, identifies the present system as "loose and informal," allowing preprofessional students to take social science courses as electives and build on their own interests.

"We've even had some students preparing for medical studies that majored in psychology," claimed Borkowski, "most of which were interested in psychiatry or some area of research."

Psychology courses that attract a lot of pre-professional students now include Physiological Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Mental Retardation and Statistics.

Liu also mentioned that some sociology majors go on to medical school and that many medical majors enroll in social service courses, such as Sociology of Health and Medicine and Social Psychology.

"We offer a different perspective to the social structure of medicine," said Liu, "and I think the importance of this is evidenced by the fact that the chairman of the committee was a sociologist."

University Provost Fr. James

Burtchaeff suggested that a new program might "have more explicit attempts by social departments to include pre-professional students."

He added that some take advantage of such subjects now and "actually make a pretty wide choice of courses" as electives. "These students have the most generalized of all undergrad curriculums."

Borkowski stressed that he "hasn't had any input into the recommendation and doesn't know the rationale behind it, but suggested such a program "which would be a loosening of departmental restrictions which would allow for a broader area of study."

"It would take a lot of basic work and cooperation between departments," said Borkowski, "but it makes sense to set up a program with courses that cut across many disciplines."

Burtchaeff stated that he had discussed the recommendations with the deans and was now in the process of getting the report ready for the Academic Council's consideration, hopefully this spring.

"The report was released now with the hope that it would stir up a lot of discussion and thought," he said.

Regarding the problem of students pressured to get exceptional grades to gain acceptance to medical schools, Liu suggested "more serious counseling

and letters of recommendation." "I don't think the new program emphasis will help to change the anxiety level," Liu stated, "although a different focus may look very well on the transcript."


"Grades vary with professors, and in large classes it is practically impossible to evaluate

students properly by a simple letter grade," claimed Liu. "What might help is an evaluation by professors at the end of each semester that could be deposited at a central place and utilized by graduating students if they wish. This would be a more qualitative than quantitative grading process."

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Hentoff gives speech on govt surveillance

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

1984 may be closer than eleven years as a result of secret surveillance, but the time is right for citizen awareness, not fear.

These remarks were among those made by Nat Hentoff, member of the New York Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors, last night in the Library Auditorium to an audience of 45.

His lecture, entitled "The Watched Society", was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and dealt with the extensive amount of surveillance being done by the government and private organizations and the threat it poses for the Bill of Rights.

Hentoff stated, however, that there are courses of actions that can be taken to avoid the establishment of a "garrison state."

Hentoff warned that the number of dossiers being compiled raises the fear of government repression, with the threat of greater harm being done than that of the McCarthy era.

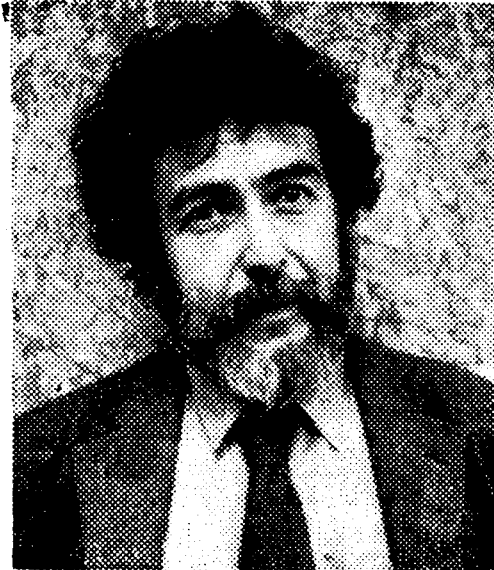
Information is being fed into national data banks for government consumption and use, on such varied subjects as participation in mass arrests, medical records, and income returns. The accuracy of this information is never checked, Hentoff added.

These and other surveillance devices are an outgrowth of the nation's fear of disorder in the streets. The citizenry, with public order their chief concern, are disregarding the implications for civil liberties.

Hentoff stated repeatedly, during his seminar-type presentation, that he didn't want the public to scare themselves but rather to be aware of the dangers to the Bill of Rights and other amendments.

All is not lost, however, emphasized the bearded professor, because action is still possible through the courts and the Congress. Though the conservative composition of the Burger Court does have a "chilling effect on lower courts", the

(continued on page 5)



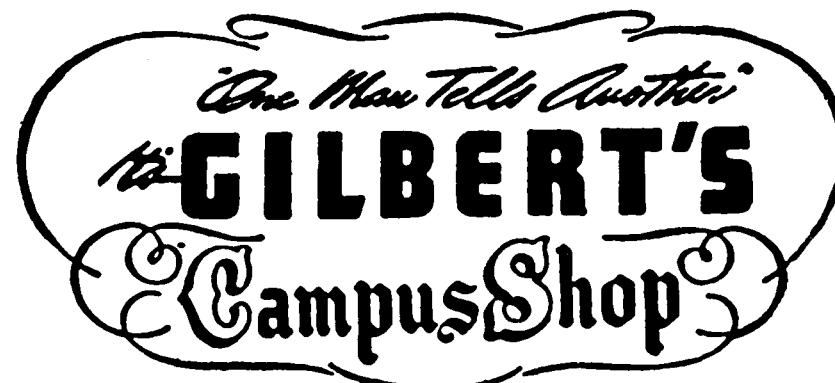
Hentoff: 1984 can be avoided.
(Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

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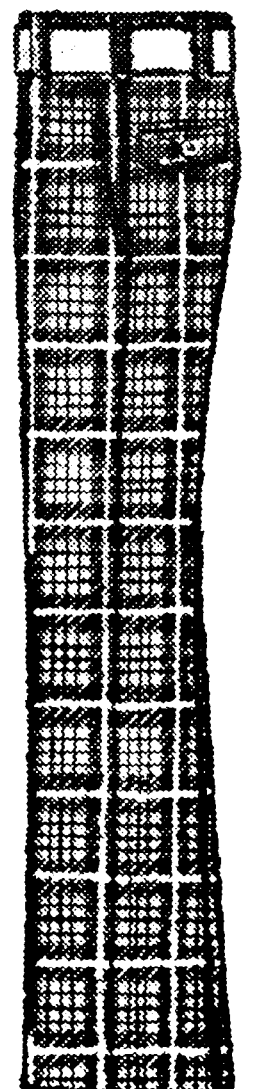
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Farley banquet tomorrow

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

The 3rd Annual Farley Hall Banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Among the special guests will be Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Burchaell, Fr. Riehl, Dr. Robert Ackerman and Fr. James Shilts, Rector of Farley.

Following the dinner, choral entertainment and a square dance will be presented. "We will also present the Golden Tennies Award but the recipients are a secret at this time," commented Bill Powers, resident of Farley. Powers also noted that a "special surprise" will take place toward the end of the program.

Awards and activities at the banquet will be handled by two groups, the Farley Striders and the "Farley Cyclers." The

Striders were established two years ago, the Cyclers last year, with the primary goal of bringing people together for recreation and social gatherings. Their activities including "striking" or cycling around the lake and playing

volleyball. They have a combined membership of about 150 on campus.

Further information about the banquet can be obtained from either Bob Kelley or Bill Powers on first floor Farley.

Sadie Hawkins off

by Mary Janca

Saint Mary's Hall Life Commission has cancelled the Sadie Hawkins Dance scheduled for tonight "due to an insufficient response in ticket sales to make enough money that we could come close to clearing," according to Hall Life Commissioner Mitzi Tracy.

By Wednesday night, only 38 of the anticipated 100 tickets were sold.

Students who have bought tickets can receive a refund immediately by presenting their

ticket to the hall representative who sold it, Tracy said.

The commission lost approximately \$50 on the dance through publicity, decorations which were started, and printing of the tickets. Had plans for the "Sadie Hawkins" been carried out, Tracy estimates that about \$300 to \$350 would have been lost.

Tracy attributes the apparent lack of student interest towards the dance to conflicting activities this weekend, particularly ND's hockey games against Wisconsin and a splash party to be held Friday night in the Rock.

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For Student Government

Sorge urges legal status

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Glenn Sorge and Juan Manigault, candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, campaigned last night mainly on their proposal to make Student Government a legal corporation. Each candidate covered 10 halls, to reach as many students as possible.

If Student Government were a legal corporation, it would have actual legal powers, meaning it could file suit, according to the candidates. However, Sorge stated that the power would not be used merely as a means of confronting the University with legal action, but that its main thrust would be its bargaining power in solving such problems as forcing people off campus and protecting students' rights.

Sorge said, "We're looking to get involved with the administration, to talk to them and work things out."

Hentoff on govt

(continued from page 3)

ACLU* (American Civil Liberties Union) is still battling for the rights of individuals.

Even a weak bill requiring notification of those with dossiers might serve as a catalyst for public action for stronger laws and for the awakening of the courts.

But until such legislation is enacted, the technology of surveillance will continue to be sold to governmental agencies. As "the sensitivity to civil liberty continues to be utterly lacking in the subdued citizens of post-constitutional America", warned the reporter-author, Uncle Sam continues more and more to resemble Big Brother.

"We want students to realize that as a legal entity, we would have the legal power to challenge the University on matters pertinent to students. At the same time, we as students must realize the large amount of potential available to us in working with the administration," added Manigault.

"For example, last year it was brought to my attention the number of different ideas about beautifying the campus; however, no funds were available. As a legal body, we could secure outside funds to assist the University in such endeavors," he continued.

Being a non-profit organization, SG could then receive tax-free funds for off-campus housing, and could help the University carry some of its financial burdens.

Sorge claimed that SG could have the money to renovate LaFortune.

"There are plans now in the SLC to build a shopping mall between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. SG could rent space, have a student co-op and sell to the students at low cost," he added. "We're not looking to make money, but to better the University, the savings could be passed on to the students," stated Sorge.

Manigault said that students don't realize that if they were united, they could get what they want, with SG as a corporation.

As a corporation, SG would still use the structures such as the Student Life Council, Hall Presidents Council, the Academic Council, and the Student Union, but add a legal staff including a qualified full-time accountant.

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Clarke, Singleton plan resignation if elected

by Dean Mayors
Staff Reporter

Calling for a major change in the structure of student government, Jim Clarke opened his campaign for the office of student body president last night with a press conference in the lobby of the South Dining Hall.

Clarke and his running mate, Chris Singleton, unfolded a platform consisting primarily a plan to eliminate the offices of student body president and vice-president. In their place, Clarke proposed a system centering in the Hall Presidents Council. Said Clarke, "Once our new system is installed, we plan to resign."

Singleton, president of Farley Hall, explained the rationale behind such a platform: "As a member of the HPC, I can say that our job is tough because we aren't sure of what our power is. Student government people and students come to us and ask us to do things that we're never sure we can do."

Clarke stated that the HPC would be renamed the Student Association Council and would

function as the primary policy-making body in student government. The HPC chairman would function as chief spokesman for the student body and would serve as a "lobbyist" with the administration. The council itself would expand to include three representatives from off-campus.

Clarke further explained that the HPC chairman would appoint an executive coordinator to supervise student services and oversee the work of the student union and the various commissioners. Said Clarke, "As we see it, the SBP has two functions--he for-

mulates policy, and he manages student services. We want to change the structure of student government to specialize in these two areas."

Both candidates stressed that they have no plans to be a part of the new government structure after it is implemented. "We want to be the last president and vice-president," Clarke said, "and we're running mainly to put this new mechanism to work."

Singleton responded to criticism that such a proposal deprived the students of "elected" leaders by stating, "The executive coordinator is really just a businessman."

Galloway: 'Get something done'

by Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

Sam Galloway and Dave Batow, candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President, are proposing to make Student Government work effectively for the students. "Student Govern-

ment is there for the students and it's about time it got something done," said Galloway.

Galloway and Batow's main reason for running is to see that something tangible gets done. It is their opinion that an administration should be able to look back on its term in office and be able to say it accomplished something. Instead of promising to improve communications between students and the administration, or communications between student government and students, they hope that positive action will bring this about.

They have outlined a four point platform for their campaign.

The first point would be an attempt to prevent some of the turmoil surrounding the picking of women's dorms on campus. "When the decision is made a list should be made available indicating the approximate number of students coming in, how many students that would be dislocated, and how many would be willing to move off campus," Galloway explained. All this could hopefully be done by the end of January and worked through the hall rectors.

Secondly the candidates would like to see four to five

Gonzales, Burke place focus on social situation

by Bob Johnson
Staff Reporter

Jose Gonzales, an English and Philosophy major, and Tim Burke, a government major, announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice-President yesterday evening.

The two juniors stressed the need for improving social facilities as their first point. The existing facilities should be redesigned to keep the student on campus, they suggested, instead of causing the student to leave the campus in order to find enjoyment. Gonzales cited the newly opened Bulla Shed as a step toward this goal.

Their main interest in the redevelopment of social facilities is the renovation of LaFortune. Gonzales and Burke feel that the LaFortune Renovation Committee and the Committee on Campus Environment should join forces to study the LaFortune situation and the proposed mini-park as one.

Secondly, both would like to see an improvement of the off-campus living conditions. Contained in this proposal

were two concerns. They would like to see the development of a food co-op, specifically for off-campus students. The continuous rise in prices, especially in the stock of high turnover goods was cited as the major reason for this proposal. Secondly, Gonzales and Burke feel that the list of available off campus housing could be improved. They contend that not enough people have their names and addresses published on the list because of the current five dollar fee required by the University.

Since the University is forcing some students off-campus, the office hopefuls feel that it should fund a more extensive housing list for these students.

The candidates also advocate the institution of legal counseling for students, and suggest that a committee be set up to study the proposal.

Although law students cannot practice law, Gonzales said, they could give advice to students as they do to South Bend residents.

Students on campus is Mastro-Fenton goal

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

Stating that "we're running to keep the students on campus," junior Brian Mastro and Bill Fenton discussed their campaign platform for the top student offices in an interview last night.

"Students have the right to live on campus," Mastro declared. "In order to achieve the 'total education' of being a part of university life that Father Hesburgh has stressed, the student needs to have the option, and the right to live on campus."

"The other candidates are

defeated by the University already--they've given up," Fenton added.

Mastro and Fenton are presenting six "concrete" proposals which they feel would allow all students the chance to remain on campus.

"The student don't have to be kicked off," Fenton asserted.

Their first suggestion was the possibility of using McCandless Hall on Saint Mary's Campus as a Notre Dame dorm. Their preliminary research has indicated that the idea is feasible, if the girls presently living in McCandless are moved into Regina and

Augusta Halls, which are present only partly; use of McCandless itself be sufficient for the present crisis. Mastro.

Both, however, noted the fact that the idea to have the coop support of both McCandless and the Holy Cross before put into effect.

Secondly, Mastro and Fenton proposed the use of Columba Hall, presently occupied by some 60 Holy Cross, a dergraduate resident. Mastro suggested the Brothers in the unoccupied space of Cross Junior Center. He noted that he had generally favorably from the Brother his by no means any acceptance. Hall could provide additional on-campus.

Point three involved Carrol Hall back dergraduate dorm commented that students should be to handle themselves campus situation. twenty-one and had a car."

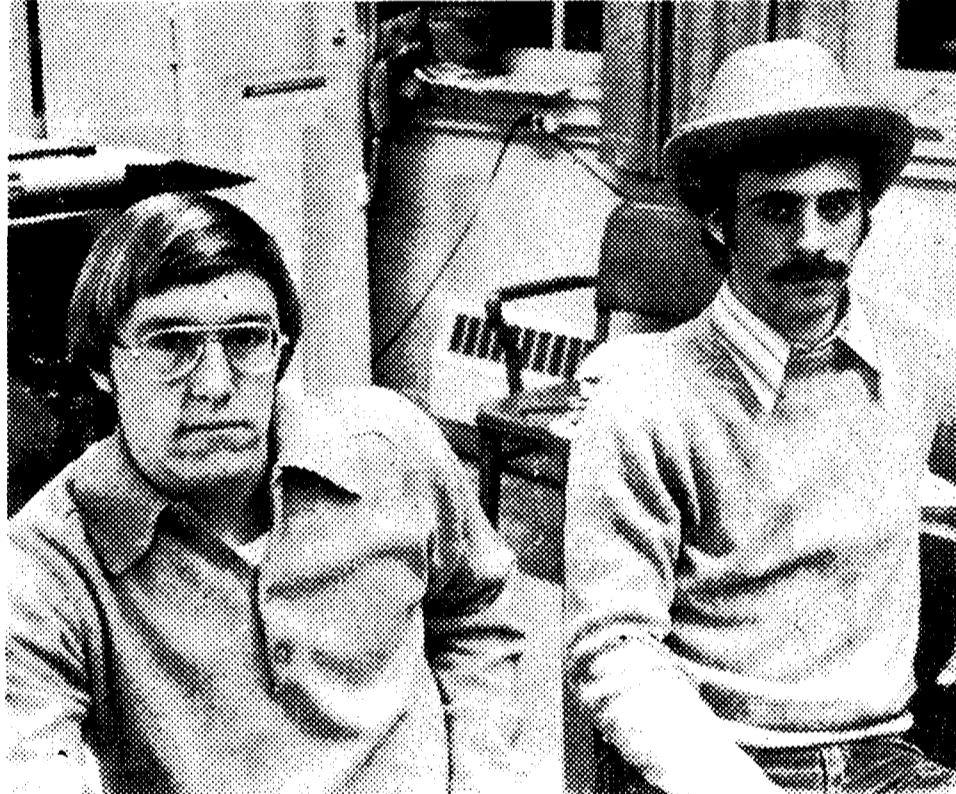
The final plank of the platform is the revitalization of LaFortune Student Center.

percent of the funds from the bowl games to go to intrahall athletics. These funds are presently earmarked for minority scholarships. Batow feels that some of these funds should be used to equalize the ratio between black men and women on campus.

The third point involves installing "detect systems"

similar to the one in Alumni, in the halls which show a need for one. This, Galloway feels, "could cut down on undesirable coming into the halls." The system would be in effect from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m.

The final plank of the platform is the revitalization of LaFortune Student Center.



Galloway and Batow: four points of "positive action."

All story placement or by lottery. Campaign was placed separately limitations.

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Academics are primary concern of Carlson-Kastelic campaign

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

SBP candidate Ray Carlson and SBVP running-mate Tom Kastelic explained their absence from the Student Government candidates meeting Wednesday night in an informal appearance last night at Alumni Hall. "It was not our fault we weren't there," Carlson insisted. "Student Government had said they had planned no organizational meeting for the candidates." Carlson termed the incident "a misunderstanding" and refused to make an issue of it.

Carlson and Kastelic emphasized the academic planks of their platform. They proposed a January independent study program and a leave of absence program.

The independent study plan would allow a student to pursue any type of project or research that would interest him for four weeks in January. "A Spanish major could spend the four weeks in Mexico," Kastelic suggested. "The science major could con-

centrate on a project dealing with liberal arts." Kastelic pointed out that such a program has met with success at other schools around the country, including some larger than Notre Dame.

The leave of absence program would permit students to take time off to leave the university and guarantee them admission upon return. "At present once you leave they don't have to let you in," claimed

Kastelic.

Carlson related his own experience in trying to gain re-admission after a leave of absence. He asserted that many students are denied re-admission once they leave. This program would free the individual student from the existing uncertainty of returning to Notre Dame should he decide to leave for financial, emotional, or other reasons.

The two candidates an-

nounced their goal of proving the quality of entertainment, musical. Carlson more social activity smaller level. He that student talent more often and that Center be put to use. He also felt t government movie free of charge. " why, with the high people have to movies."



Off-campus students also rank high on Gonzalez-Burke priority list.

Hess-Davis ticket defeated

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

SBP hopeful Mike Hess launched his campaign in Badin hall last night by blasting contender Jim Clarke's plan to abolish the student government organization in favor of the Hall Presidents Council.

Hess, whose running mate Mike Davis spent the night canvassing Fischer and

Pangborn halls, went door to door with sophomore John Huncke and Badin freshman Betsy Fallon telling Badin residents of his reservations concerning Clarke's plan.

"I think what Bob Kersten did this year was to prove student government could accomplish things without taking itself too seriously," said Hess, executive coordinator of the Kersten administration.

He cited a list of accomplishments this Committee on U Privateering (C.C man's Investiga cerning Cruel Or U registration (H.I.C the proposed bus- and the governme lobbying in the legislature to lowe age of majority to 1 the drinking age. "Clarke's propo

Twenty-seven planks in Brennan-Tyrrell platform

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

SBP and SBVP hopefuls Jim "Zero" Brennan and Patrick "Redman" Tyrrell officially declared their candidacies last night and revealed a 27-point platform to be implemented if they succeed.

Speaking to a small crowd of supporters in the basement of Fisher Hall, Brennan and Tyrrell laid particular emphasis on all 27 points. If elected, they would propose the following:

---rezoning Saint Joseph County to make it part of Michigan.

"We've waited too long for the age of majority change in Indiana," Brennan stated.

---staging all pep rallies at the grotto

---proposing Marcel Marceau to head the Notre Dame language department

---an all-expense paid trip to Michigan for Governor Whitcomb's daughter for three years until she's twenty-one

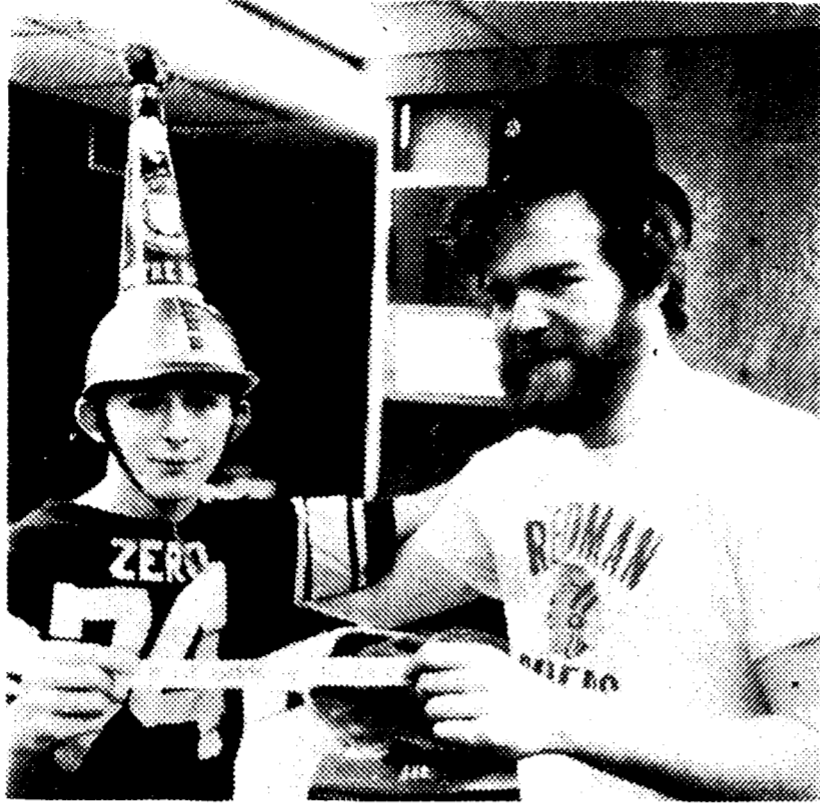
---hiring a gynecologist for female students, a urologist for the males, and a veterinarian for Zahm and Sorin

---"reinstallation of the Baltimore Catechism"

---doubling the enrollment by admitting only schizophrenics

---gladiator fights every Saturday in the stadium

---installation of a Dirtball



"Zero" and "Redman" get down to specifics in their detailed program.

Hall of Fame

---"seven and seven" in all the water fountains

---required morning and evening mass

In compliance with the *Observer* survey, Brennan and Tyrrell also listed persons they would name to various campus positions after their election.

"Our first appointment will be to name Fat Eddie head of the Social Commission," Brennan declared. He also proposed Leo Durocher for

baseball coach, Bill Fitch to "teach Digger how to control his temper;" Joe Kuharic "to teach Ara a winning tradition;" and Frank Rizzo "to teach Arthur Pears what security is all about."

The theme of the campaign, in Brennan's words, will be "A vote for Zero is a vote for nothing."

"Let your votes go for nought," Tyrrell urged students. "Better a redman than an illiterate."

Nollet, Goetz seek 'Five Year Plan' for development

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

A "Five Year Plan" consisting of a comprehensive course of action for University development, is the most vital need in the upcoming year, noted SBVP candidate Michael Goetz last night.

Speaking for SBP candidate Don Nollet and himself, Goetz said that advance setting of female quotas and announcements of dorm switches would allow students greater security.

Nollet and Goetz hope to promote an activist student government, both in elected members of in the student body next year. The major issues they feel confronting students concern campus housing, twenty-four hour parietals, La Fortune renovation, off campus living, and the "Five Year Plan."

The major fault of the University in the past has been the haphazard management of affairs. "The way things are now, nothing is done in advance," stated Goetz. "Some students have had to move two years in a row and next year they may get hit again."

Nollet and Goetz feel that a plan wherein the University would set up a comprehensive course of action several years in advance would allow students to plan their residence with security. By setting female quotas and announcing dorm picks in advance, new female dorms could be phased out over a period of time.

Nollet, himself an off campus resident, feels the need for University facilities for off campus students. There is the need for an adequate off campus office and food co-op and an off campus "rip-off"-type bureau. The "rip-off" bureau could give economic and residential advice to students.

Since University parietal policy is set, and hall enforcement variable, Nollet feels there is a definite need for 24-hour parietals. In light of the Lewis Hall incident, Nollet expects wide campus support for this plank of his campaign.

LaFortune renovation also concerns the candidates. They will push for a pizza parlor or a new Huddle dining room, and an entire change of atmosphere for the center.

Moskowitz team Wojcieszek, Wordal offer stresses stand on more voice in government

Women's Rights

by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

Beginning their campaign with the theme of "an open door to Student Government," SBP hopeful Alice Wojcieszek and SBVP candidate Blake Wordal visited several halls Thursday night to reveal their plans for Student Government structuring, campus social life and coeducation policies.

"We are running to open Student Government up to the students because to have a voice, they must be heard by those who can take their ideas to the administration," stated Wojcieszek, a junior from Chicago, Illinois.

Wordal echoed this theme in Alumni Hall, calling students "the most important part of the system here and we have for the most part been ignored."

"Alice and I will fight to push student ideas into realities," said Wordal, who then outlined a three-point plan dedicated to "deal more effectively with the administration."

The first step is a manpower increase in the ombudsman office, "to get student ideas as well as complaints." Secondly, Wojcieszek and Wordal would

incorporate a poll taker into their government to find out how students feel about certain issues and why.

The last idea Wordal detailed was a monthly visit to each residence hall by a member of Student Government, which Wojcieszek said would "try to solicit views and questions of the students and keep communication lines open."

Concerning the HPC, the

Wojcieszek-Wordal platform advocates returning the body to a "forum for discussing hall problems" and no longer considering it a policy-making group.

Wojcieszek came out in favor of retaining the SLC in its present form. "I think it has worked better this year and we need someplace for students, faculty and administration to get together and exchange their views," she said.

Proposed by Mason, Kubik

Decadence

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Matt Kubik and Gordon Mason took their "New Age of Decadence" campaign to St. Ed's, Howard, Dillon, Badin, and Morrissey Halls last night, as they explained that decadence was an intellectual concept.

Mason commented, "In *The Symbolist Movement in Literature*, Arthur Symons describes decadence to be '...All the thrill of unsatisfied virtue masquerading as un-comprehended vice.' When you think about it, that pretty well describes the Notre Dame student."

In St. Ed's Hall, Kubik revealed the idea of a two week comprehensive seminar on the future.

"In the past, we have taken time out for strikes, for moratoriums, and demonstrations. Now that the Vietnam War is over, we should take time to ask ourselves, 'Where do we go from here?'"

"Every department of every college could, with special speakers and projects, help us explore what the future has in store for us. This could be a

very educational experience in the directions that our society, technology and life styles are taking," Kubik said.

Kubik and Mason again stressed the importance of the protection of students' rights.

"When the Student Manual was being written," Kubik said, "there was a procedural protection clause included. However, Fr. Burtchaell vetoed it because he thought that such things weren't needed at a Catholic University. The events of the past year have shown us that we do in fact need such a protection clause."

Explaining his idea for a public defender of the students, Kubik said, "The public defender would assure that the rights and due process of a student accused of a violation would not be infringed upon."

"We do not intend to set up a student government in opposition to the Administration. We wish to work with the Administration

"Yet, a healthy Student-Administration relationship must be characterized by mutual respect for basic human rights," Kubik said.

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Challenging the University's *in loco parentis* policy and emphasizing their Women's Rights stand, SBP candidate Joe Moskowitz and his running mate, Bob Clemency, met with students at Morrissey, Planner, and Walsh Halls last night.

"We hope to create more of a campus community," said Moskowitz in reply to questions concerning the social planks of their platform. "The points of our platform regarding parietals, women's rights, and a student bar in Michigan would hopefully change the University's *in loco parentis* policy," he said.

V-P candidate Clemency added to Moskowitz's comment by saying, "It is time the University gave us a chance to prove that we can take care of ourselves."

Their Women Right's plank is a number one priority with the candidates. "We want to emphasize women's rights on this campus," said Moskowitz.

"In fact, they shouldn't have to be put in terms of 'Rights' to begin with," the SBP candidate added.

The candidates encountered questions at all three appearances concerning a Michigan-located bar and a Drug Analysis Center.

Clemency explained the student bar in Michigan as being similar to the Senior Bar and a "replacement for LaFortune, a place where students would not feel they were intruding."

The Drug Analysis center would analyze suspect drugs brought to it and report on their chemical composition. In explanation of the center, Moskowitz pointed to its use and viability at other schools. "The center would merely be a realization that it (drug usage) exists," said Moskowitz.

Added Clemency, it would be a needed "safety measure".

night (election day eve) in the halls.

The former WSND staffer had to field a full spectrum of question last evening, including inquiries concerning the creation of his campaign poster which depicts Hess and Davis in a Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid pose. It promotes the pair as "Now Running" and promises "Fantasy," "Drama," "Horror" and "Comedy."

The Hess-Davis platform provides for greater participation by the HPC in what Hess would rename the "Student Association." The platform promises to "make the HPC chairman a Cabinet office with office space in LaFortune."

Hess invited Clarke and the other presidential-vice presidential candidates to "a series of public discussion," to be held possibly this Monday

like it would cause more problems than it would solve," continued Hess. "If you get the HPC as the only association on campus, I see one of two things happening: either the HPC would get so involved in hall problems that campus-wide things, such as the Student Union, would be ignored, or the Council would get so entangled in campus-wide activities that the halls would suffer."

ends Kersten administration

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Letters To A Lonely God the rose thief

reverend robert griffin



Once upon a time, there was a girl who used to bring me roses in the afternoon. They were borrowed roses, stolen from a Cardinal's tomb; but they smelled as sweet as roses grown in a convent of the Carmelites for feast days of the Sacred Heart. For a long while now, there has been no theft of roses from the Cardinal's tomb; but still, in the afternoons, the rose thief comes, bearing sweetness as though she were herself a rose, and I am honoured in my own heart by her beauty.

But soon now, after graduation, I will have neither roses nor rose thief, and the sweetness will be gone from the afternoon, I never really needed all those roses, but I will never stop needing the thief who brought them.

Johanna has been my own true love since sometime in the middle of her freshman year. She dropped by my room one evening with a group of friends, and she decided to adopt me. Almost at the same time that I adopted my dog, Darby O'Gill, Johanna adopted me. As a pet, Darby needed to be house-broken; I did not. Still, he is cuter, and all he needs for happiness is to have his ears scratched, and his tummy rubbed. I would prefer to scratch my own ears, and my tummy must go undisturbed. If Johanna had been wise, she would have adopted a cocker spaniel also; instead, she adopted a priest. As the priest who was adopted, I can say I had much better luck than the dog did.

For over three years now, I have almost never offered a Mass at Notre Dame that Johanna has not attended. Sometimes, without Johanna, there would have been no Mass. If there is bread and wine in the chapel, it is she who ordered them, or brought them herself from the University Sacristan. If there are clean linens on the altar, it is Johanna who spread them. If there are tapers burning at the Sunday afternoon liturgy in Keenan, it was Johanna who bought them at Hallmark's, often paying for them with her own money. It is Johanna who fills the wine cups; it is Johanna who dries the tears of moppets at the Urchins' Mass. It is Johanna who helps me function as priest and as human being; and if I succeed in getting to heaven, it will be because Johanna's prayers have seemed more important to God than the weight of all my sins.

At present, there is a modest book appearing on the market, compiled from my scribbles for the Observer. That book was possible because, week after week, Johanna clipped the weekly columns out of the paper for a

private file of her own. When an editor from the Paulist-Newman Press came to the campus last spring, suggesting that a book be made of my columns, it was Johanna's file, representing a two year collection, that he looked at, and off to the City the columns went in a big brown envelope, where a selection was made in the New York office. If I am an author today, with a card credited to my name in the Library of Congress, it is because Johanna owned a pair of scissors, and she thought enough of my words to save them.

But it is not only Johanna, sacristan and girl Friday, whom I love. It is also Johanna, the shy, lovely girl who brings the warmth of herself into my room. If I am angry with my staff, she will say, "Be gentle." If I am unjust in my judgements, she will teach me to "Think again." If there are dimensions lacking to my humanity, she will teach me the way to be human, and the lesson will be her own example of compassion, forgiveness, and self-sacrifice. I am almost embarrassed to say how much I love and need her.

And so, Johanna, thief of roses, I want to thank you for the phone calls made each evening, reminding me with love that the

night-watch has begun again.

I want to thank you for the times when I have been tired or discouraged, and you have rested your head on my shoulders to say, "I need you."

I want to thank you for the times when I have been tired or discouraged, and you have rested your head on my shoulders to say, "I need you."

I want to thank you for the times when I was sick or afraid, and you let me rest my head on your shoulder, and you said, "I love you."

I thank you for the times when I have been vain, or cruel, or selfish, or lazy, and you have said, "You mean a great deal to a number of people, Griffin," and without scolding you taught me lessons in humility and zeal.

I thank you for laughter and the willingness to listen; for the meals when we dined at Frankie's, and for the parties we shared with friends.

I thank you for beauty and virtue, and for faith, trust, and love.

I thank you for the gift of roses, Johanna, and for the gift of self, which is a sweetness greater than roses.

Before graduation, Johanna, I am going to send you back to the Cardinal's tomb with an armful of roses, so that the rose thief can make restitution.

More than ever, after our years of friendship, I don't need his roses. But sometimes, after you have left, I will bring him roses. It will be my way of saying thank you to him and to you.

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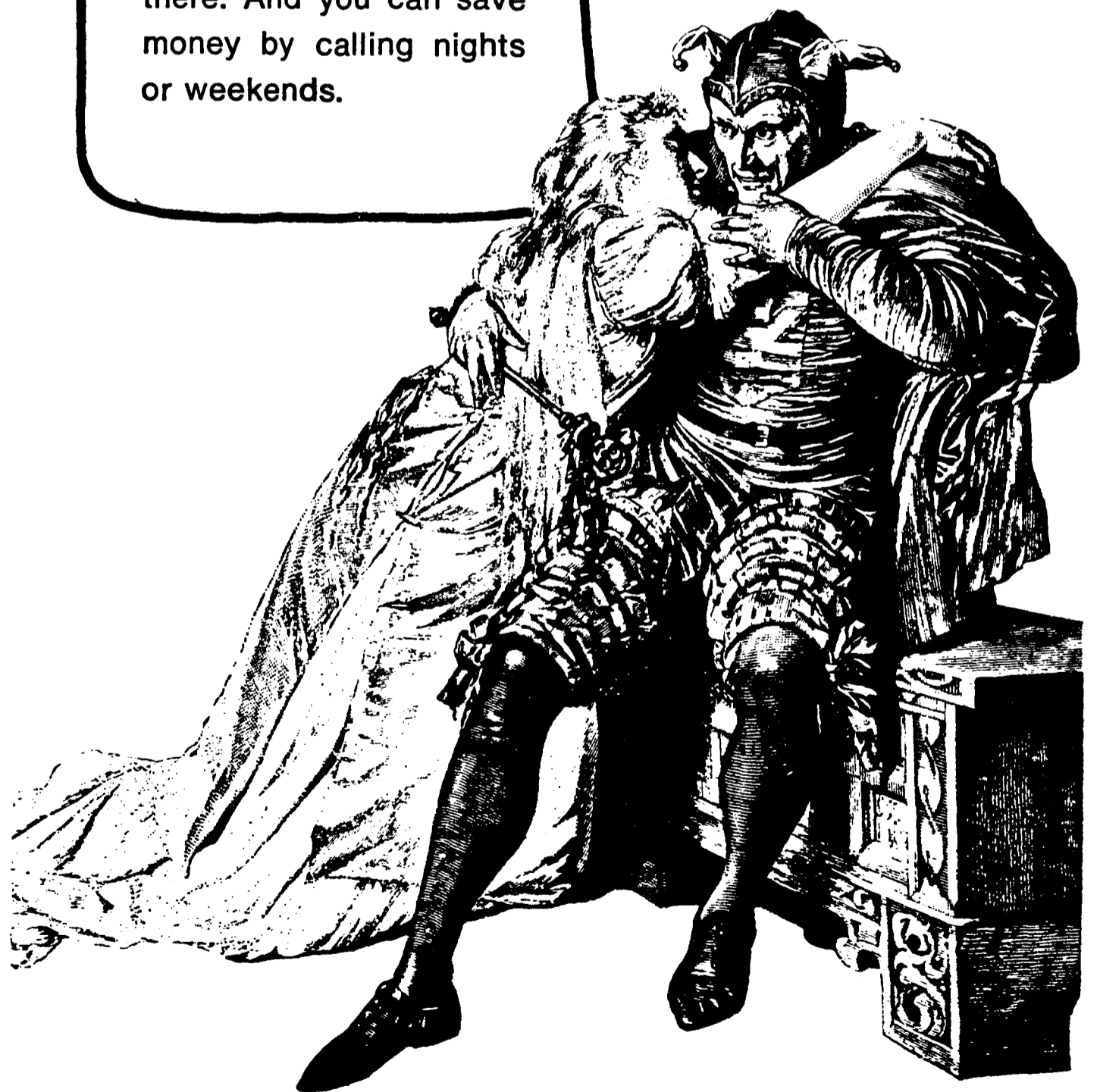
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Winter Consort, which has appeared at Notre Dame twice in the last two years, will appear at O'Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night. The group first played at Notre Dame in April of 1971, performing before Gordon Lightfoot in what the *Observer* called the best concert of the year "without a doubt."

The group returned to Notre Dame last February at the Mardi Gras Concert along with Richie Havens, and was quite well received. Winter Consort consists of Paul Winter on saxes, Paul McCandless on english horn and oboe, David Darling, cello, Glenn Moore, bass, Collin Walcott, percussions, and Ralph Towner on the guitar.

mckendree spring

"McKendree Spring is a four-man rock band, consisting of Fran McKendree (lead vocals, acoustic guitar, dulcimer), Mike Dreyfuss (electric violin, electric viola, theremin, moog-art), Marty Slutsky (lead guitar, slide guitar) and Fred Holman (bass, background vocals) that formed four years ago. They have released three albums on the Decca label."

Though that may be complete, informative and varied, it tells you little about the group called McKendree Spring. Few press releases do, especially when you read further and find out that this band is nothing less than the best group since the Beatles.

But though they can't quite measure up that high, McKendree Spring sets its own level of quality and more than reaches that level. Their music can be roughly called something like folk-rock in the Neil Young-Tom Rush vein, but they even stray from that classification at times, going into wild Moody Blues-Pink Floyd-Its A Beautiful Day stretches that make the group harder to affix a label.

McKendree Spring seems to key around Mike Dreyfuss, whose "special effects" (as compared to your average rock group) on electric violin and synthesizer have pleased audiences from Claifornia to New York. Coupled with Fran McKendree's amazing vocals, Dreyfuss shines on such favorites as James Taylor's "Fire and Rain", Neil Young's "Down by

the River," and the originals "God Bless the Conspiracy" and "Friends Die Easy."

A little closer to home, McKendree Spring is an Indianapolis favorite, selling out two concerts within three months of each other (something few groups can do these days). They'll be appearing in concert tonight at the Morris Civic Auditorium with the Flock, a relatively unknown, yet competent band, and Ethos, a metamorphosis of Atlantis, a local group that, though they have a ways to go, are "paying their dues" in fine style. A show that will definitely be a good way to start off a weekend of fine music continued on Saturday with Paul Winter Consort.

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think skinny

steve magdzinski

There has been a lot of talk on this campus recently about equal rights, discrimination and general all-around oppression. But one group of persons has certainly been neglected and left out in the cold. So I thought I would bring some recognition to that group. Of course, I'm speaking of the skinny people of Notre Dame. Now, you may ask why should I endear myself to the cause of these poor, floundering, skinny beings? My reason is because, at 6'5" and 150 pounds, I am right at the bone of the movement.

Perhaps one reason for the low social status of skinny people today is their forgotten role in the history books. Historians have not given the great skinny people their just due. Some of the world's greatest figures have been skinny. Take Adam, our great forefather for example. If Adam had not been as skinny as he was, God wouldn't have been able to find that famous rib to give to Eve. No one has ever found any ribs on a fat person, so it is only fair to assume that Adam was not fat. He was skinny.

Another example is the great Napoleon Boney Parte. He was short, as we have been taught. But what the history books fail to tell us is that Napoleon was not only short, but gloriously skinny. In those pictures we see of him with his hand in his shirt, he is doing nothing more than holding up his pants. The history books have also told us of the heroic efforts of Casimir Pulaski in our American Revolution. They don't tell us that in 1760 he had shortened his name to Pulaski, because of the social stigma attached to his previous name, Pulaskinny. And we shouldn't forget our great contemporary skinny people. Who hasn't seen the skill of that masterful pool player, Minnesota Skinny? Or heard the nimble knuckles of the greatest of all piano players, Skinny Domino? Finally, there is our most famous legend Santa Claus. You thought he was fat? How do you think he gets down all those chimneys?

Thus, it is easy to see that many of our greatest men have not been

muscle-bound like Charles Atlas. They have been bone-bound like me. Yet the history books have bypassed the very characteristic which undoubtedly brought them to fame.

Even our dictionaries are discriminately "fat-oriented." When was the last time you called someone a big skinny slob or gave someone a skinny lip?

Skinny Lib has been a long time coming. But we have only begun to fight fat. And so it is with a great deal of pleasure that I announce the formation of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Skinny Caucus. Our chapter is being chartered with the full support of the national organization LATER (Lean Association to Effect Reducing). The temporary chairman of the local chapter is Ms. Virginia Slim. Ms. Slim has announced the first meeting will be held February 29. It will be a simple organizational meeting, with a fat-dipping party at the beach afterward. She asked that only fat-ribbed sweaters be worn to the meeting.

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Bengal Bouts open Sunday

Nine defending champions have joined fifty other entrants in the final week of training in preparation for the 42nd annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts. Four boxers who finished in second place and one former champion are also included in the list of hopefuls which promises to be one of the classiest fields ever assembled in the charity event.

Because of an early spring break at the University, director Dominick "Nappy" Napolitano has moved the preliminaries to Sunday, February 25. The purpose of the bouts—which is to provide the proceeds to the Holy Cross Bengal Mission House in Bangladesh—remains the same and it is expected that this year's event will add to the \$175,000 contributed to the missions in the past.

Heading the list of returning titleholders is 165-pounder Roland Chamblee, a senior from South Bend. Chamblee will attempt to become only the third boxer in the history of the Bouts to capture four championships. The task will not be easy, however, since he will meet Denny Clark, the defending champion at 175 pounds, in the semi-finals. The winner of this bout will take on either Ed Carney, last year's 160-pound victor, or Bill McGrath, the 1972 170-pound winner. These four boxers hold seven titles and have twice finished second in the last three years. They also hold an 18-5 advantage over their opponents with Chamblee accounting for three of the victories.

The other defending champions include two-time winner Pat McGrath at 135 pounds, 125-pound Larry Semerad, junior Mike Sanders at 150 pounds, light-heavyweight Pat Steenberge, and football linebacker Mike Webb in the heavyweight division. Semerad has moved to 135 pounds and could possibly meet McGrath in the final round.

Sunday's preliminaries have been scheduled at 2 p.m. with the semifinals two nights later at 8 p.m. The championships will be

held Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets for students 16 and under are priced at fifty cents for the quarterfinals and semifinal

Swimmers list two meets

Two tough midwestern opponents visit Notre Dame this weekend for dual swimming meets. The Irish face Illinois State Friday at 4 p.m. and Wayne State Saturday at 2 p.m., both at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Notre Dame comes off a tough loss to Purdue last Saturday. After winning six of the first eight events, the Irish were unable to withstand a Boilermaker rally, dropping the contest 65-58. Strong individual performances, led by senior John Sherk's record breaking 10:29.1 in the 1000 yard freestyle, paced the Irish.

Sophomores Jim Kane and Dan Makielski each won two events in their specialties, the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and one and three-meter diving respectively.

Friday against the Redbirds, the Irish will have their hands full as they attempt to reverse last year's 66-47 decision. Illinois State is led by All American Rick Roberts, who hopes to qualify for this year's NCAA finals. Already this season, Roberts has broken the 10 minute mark in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Against Wayne State, Notre Dame faces a squad that finished fourth earlier this season in the ND Invitational Relays, which were won by the Irish. The Tartars' toughest competitors are Neil Baggett in the 200 yard backstroke and Steve Reeves, a diver. Reeves already this season has qualified for the NCAA finals in the one-meter diving. Last year Notre Dame defeated Wayne State, 67-46.

"I was very pleased with the team's effort against Purdue. The fact that we had best times of the year in six events was an in-

cludes and one dollar for the finals. General admission tickets are one dollar for adults and \$1.50 for the finals. Ringside seats are \$2.00.

dication of our performance," commented coach Dennis Stark.

Notre Dame's swimmers now stand 6-4.

Matmen in NCAA

The Notre Dame wrestling team (6-11) concluded its regular season at home Tuesday night, losing to Western Michigan (7-3), 32-18. The NCAA regionals in Cincinnati this weekend are the next stop on the Irish schedule, and coach Terry Mather is in the process of determining whom he will send. Probables are Al Rocek (190), Dave Boyer (142), Rich Gilloon (158), John Down (177), and Jay Achterhoff (hwt). All of these wrestlers have the needed qualifying records of .500 or better.

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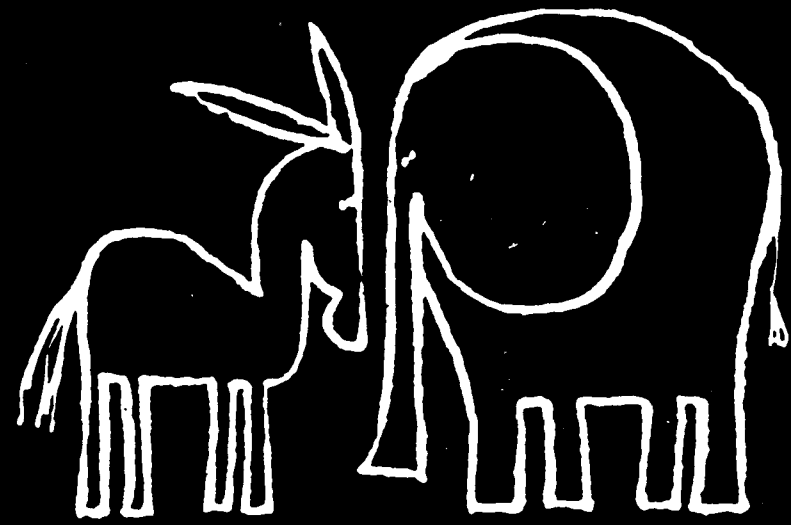
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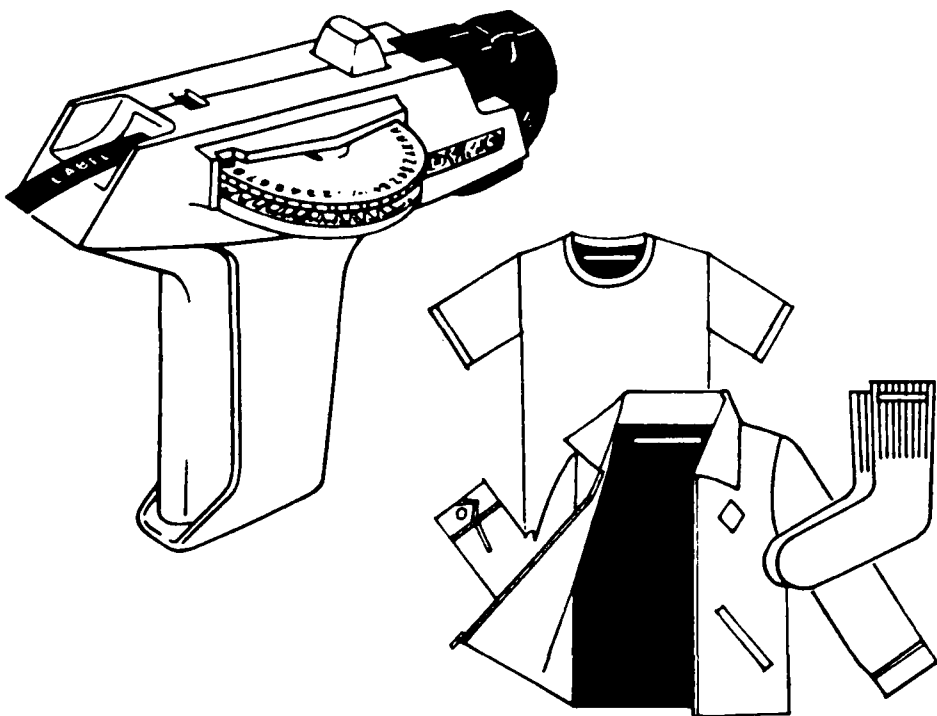
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Sherk, Krathaus -- ND swim stars

Notre Dame senior swimmers, John Sherk and Gene Krathaus, have quite a bit in common. They both came to Notre Dame for the same reasons, have had similar results while here and hope to accomplish identical goals before they leave.

Sherk, a three-time All-America at Fordson High School in Dearborn Heights, Mich. in the 100, 200 and 400 yard freestyle, was regarded as the next most important thing to water for a college swimming team to have when he was a senior. "He could have gone to any school in the country," contends ND coach Dennis Stark.

"When thinking about college I decided I wanted a small school like Notre Dame because academically you get more attention if there's a better teacher student ratio. And I didn't want to spend all by time swimming so my studies would suffer. Notre Dame's business school was ranked second to Princeton when I applied so I knew I was doing the right thing."

Krathaus captained his West Seneca High School team for two

years and was named All-America in the 50-yard freestyle as a senior.

"I looked at several schools and considered the educational factor most of all when rating them," Krathaus confessed. "After all, I knew I could swim for only four years and then I'd have to do something else for the rest of my life."

Both swimmers had impressive freshman seasons. Sherk set a varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle in his first college meet and bettered it this season in a time of 10:29.1. He broke the existing 500-yard freestyle record twice his rookie year and lowered it further as a sophomore to 5:01.2. In all he holds four Notre Dame records.

But he could have been even better had he not been slowed by an inordinate number of calamities. At the close of his freshman year he underwent surgery for a hernia but complications kept him on his back throughout the summer. That healed, he was then felled by an appendicitis as a sophomore, requiring further surgery. Complications prolonged that recovery

period, too. "I guess the scalpel and I just don't hit it off too well," he jokes now. But as if that wasn't enough, he contracted mononucleosis and a respiratory infection as a junior.

All of these ailments cut into his swimming activities but he managed to letter all three seasons.

"I feel that if John had not had these reversals he would have been Notre Dame's first representative in the nationals," Stark insists. The Irish coach had good reason for that contention. As a high school senior Sherk's best time in the 100-yard freestyle was easily better than the cutoff for the NCAA qualification in that event.

Krathaus has had no such setbacks but he has been almost as good as Sherk at setting Notre Dame records. He bettered the varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle to :22.1 as a freshman. That same year in a single meet he anchored another in the 100 free. He and Sherk were on the 400-yard freestyle relay team that set a school record of 3:16.9 last season.

"Gene has been as dependable as any young man I've ever worked with," Stark praises. "He has been good for our team both as a performer and as a leader."

Time is running out for the two seniors and both hope to make some lasting waves before they leave Notre Dame.

Krathaus has already been granted his request. "I wanted to beat St. Bonaventure in New York more than anything," says Krathaus. "We've only lost to that team once since I've been here and I took a lot of razzing from my friends back home because of it." The Irish beat the Bonnies, 71-42 and Krathaus did his part, winning the 50 free in a time of :22.4.

Sherk's wish is still unfulfilled. "I hope my injuries are in the past and this last semester can be my best," he says. "Our last meet is the Motor City Invitational (March 2-3) in Detroit. I live in the suburbs of that city and I'd like nothing better than to make a good impression up there."

Cagers visit St. John's

by Vic Dorr

Two weeks and three basketball games ago, coach Digger Phelps and his Notre Dame cage squad began an extended road trip. Tomorrow afternoon, in New York's Nassau County Coliseum, they will end it.

ND's opponent in this game, the final road contest of the 1972-'73 season--will be the nationally-ranked Redmen of St. John's, a powerful, New York-style ball club with a 19-3 record.

The Redmen, who shook off a cluster of early-season woes before climbing back to national prominence, were upset by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Wednesday night, but prior to that game had chalked up 16 consecutive victories, including wins over Niagara, Fordham, Syracuse, and Dayton.

And coach Frank Mulzoff's team had built its streak without the presence of All-American Mel Davis, a 6-7 senior center who averaged better than 20 points per game last year. Davis underwent knee surgery during August and decided to sit out the season, and his loss coincided with that of 6-7 Ed Searcy, who was put on academic probation during the first semester.

With both Davis and Searcy sidelined, the Redmen won but three of their first five games. Searcy worked his way back into favor by Christmas, though, and after that the Redmen went on a tear--a tear that did not end until they met St. Joe's two nights ago.

But Searcy wasn't the only reason for St. John's sudden resurgence. His running mate at forward, 6-5 Billy Schaeffer, averaged 17.1 points per game last season, and boasted a .636 shooting percentage through the first 19 games of 1972-73.

Center Tony Prince rounds out the Redman front line, and guards Mel Utley and Frank Alagia start in the backcourt. Both of the St. John's ball-handlers played key roles in last week's 78-73 win over Fordham. Alagia hit a pair of free throws with 52 seconds left in the game to give the Redmen a 74-73 lead, and Utley converted a three-point play 30 seconds later to put the game away.

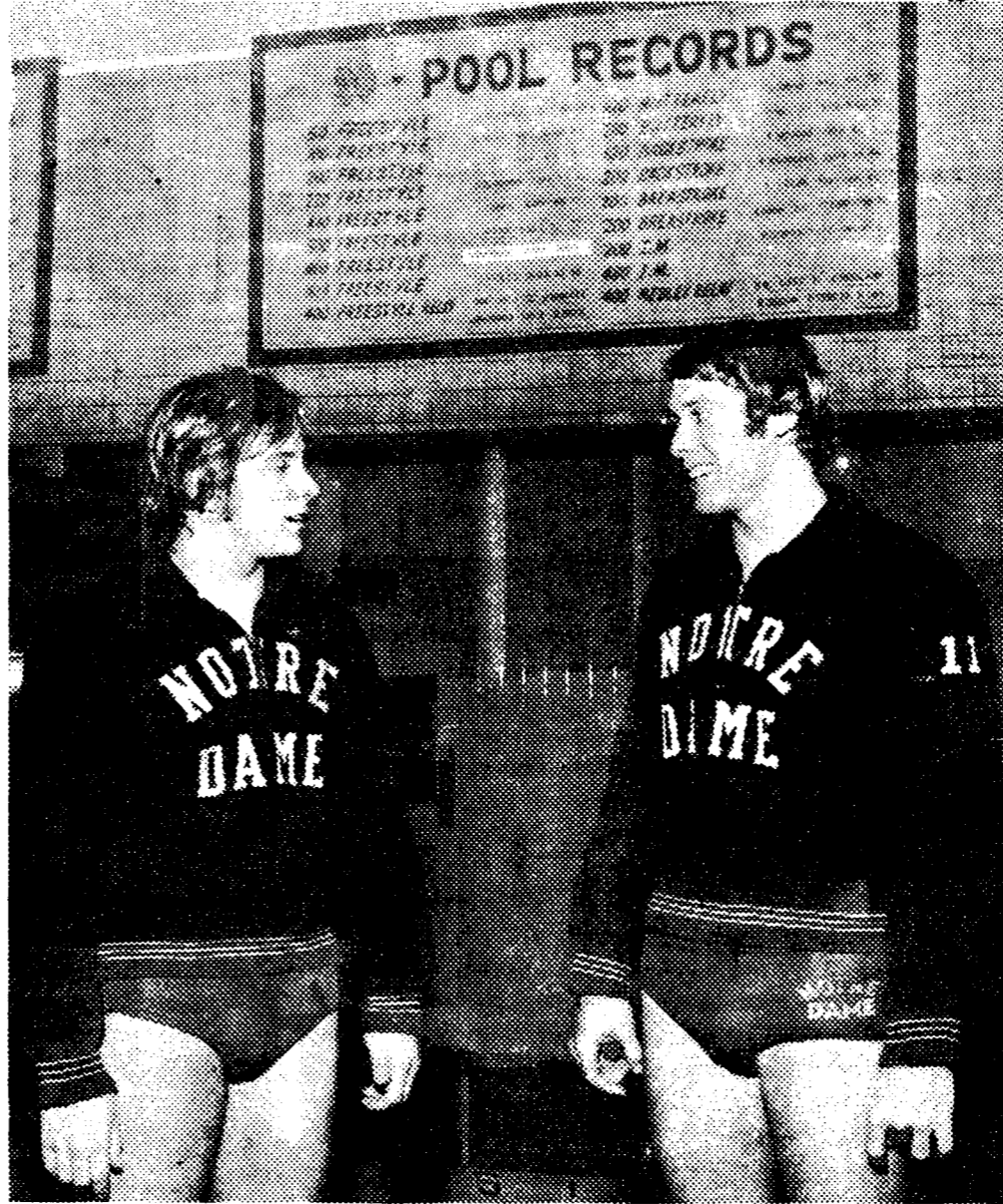
"St. John's is certainly one of the top 10 teams in the country," said ND coach Digger Phelps. "They have super personnel and play outstanding basketball offensively and defensively. Frank Mulzoff has his team believing it can win. He does a great job of getting the most out of his players. If St. John's can stay healthy I think they just might be the surprise team of the Eastern Regionals this year."

"They can give a team a lot of

trouble," he continued. "Searcy is capable of being a dominant factor in any game and they have great shooting guards in Utley and Alagia."

The Redmen, who own a 7-6 edge in their series with Notre Dame, gave the ND plenty of trouble last year, as they downed the Irish in the ACC, 96-75.

Tipoff for tomorrow's game is set for 3:30 pm, EST, and the game is slated for regional television. Following the contest with the Redmen, Notre Dame will return home for its final two games of the season. ND entertains Western Michigan on Wednesday the 28th, and host South Carolina in the season's finale on Saturday, March 3rd.



Swimming standouts John Sherk, left, and Gene Krathaus stand under the Notre Dame record board, which bears their names.

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Wanted: ride to Cleveland for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call 8337.

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2 guys need ride desperately to Miami, Fla. on March 7. Call Pete 8810. Will share driving and expenses.

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Have: 2 hockey tickets for Friday night, willing to swap for 2 tickets for Saturday night. Call Bob 7819.

Wanted: Tennis partner, call 232-0882.

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Lost: car keys in Flanner concession lobby. Call Bob 1073.

NOTICES

Students! Nothing to do tonight? Mexican band will provide a good time tonight from 9-1 at the Unitarian Church, North Shore Drive and Michigan. MECHA students and everyone else invited. Help keep a child in a day care center and have fun at the same time.

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PRE LAW SOCIETY. Informal rap with 15 former domers now at the Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame law schools. 2-4 pm Sat. Feb. 24th, 2nd floor LaFortune. Refreshments. Come.

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Notre Dame leather jacket excellent condition - like new - call 1132.

Need a ride home this spring? Or how 'bout a far out, exciting, modern, cool, mindblowing, super, Go See America, Bronson-like summer on a brand new, unused, 1973 Suzuki 500 motor-cycle. For Sale, best offer. Go via Hell's Angels and call Bill at 7827.

For sale: Honda 350 SL. Six months old. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 272 5780 after 5.

4th of July fireworks for sale. Send name & telephone number to Box 685 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

AKC Labrador pups. One male & one female. Call Jim Thean 283-6556, 9-5.

For sale: 1966 Dodge window Van! Call Rich after 5 pm, 288-0266.

Lost: one black cat outside Morrissey Tues. night, possibly pregnant and answering to name "Manfred". If found please call 3413 or 3444 or return to basement Morrissey. Reward.

Found: watch with black band in parking lot west of stadium. Call 7924.

Irish breeze by West Va., 92-73

by Vic Dorr

West Virginia's sparkling new basketball arena was only half-filled for last night's game between the Mountaineers and the Fighting Irish, and those fans who came to the game came hoping to see their home team snap a five-game losing streak.

But Notre Dame, a team with a losing streak of its own, dashed any such hopes during the first 58 seconds of play, opened up a 15-point spread by intermission, and then coasted during much of the second half before nailing down a 92-73 triumph.

The victory gave the Irish a 12-11 slate and moved them above the .500 mark for the third time this season, and the game lacked any of the dramatics which have marked other ND cage outings this year. Sophomore guard Dwight Clay netted two field goals and a free throw during the first minute of play to give the Irish a 5-0 lead, and, following an early Mountaineer flurry, Notre Dame methodically pulled away.

A corner jump shot by West Virginia's Jerome Anderson cut the Irish lead to one, 7-6, early in the first half, but a free throw and a field goal by Pete Crotty and back-to-back buckets by John Shumate and Gary Brokaw moved ND into a 14-6 spread, and the

home team could mount but one serious threat after that.

WVU's husky Larry Carr (6-8, 250) dropped in a lay-up near the 10-minute mark to make it 19-16, ND, and an Irish turnover gave the home team a chance to pull to within one. But Gary Brokaw blocked a shot during the Mountaineers' next offensive sequence, and the Irish picked up the loose ball and converted it themselves, when Gary Novak pitched in a short hook shot. Brokaw followed with a breakaway lay-up-giving Notre Dame a 23-16 bulge--and coach Digger Phelps' squad dominated the rest of the ball game.

Late in the first half, unanswered baskets by Novak, Brokaw, Novak, and Clay sent the Irish into a 37-25 lead, and enabled Phelps to start dipping into his bench strength. The Irish coach replaced Clay with Frank Allocco, but the shift didn't slow ND's momentum. Shumate dropped in a pair of free throws with 1:14 left to make it 45-31, Brokaw's three-point play with 0:50 showing padded the Irish lead to 48-33, and, just seven seconds before intermission, Allocco whipped a pin-point pass to Crotty and the 6-8 forward converted to send the Irish off at half with a 50-35 lead.

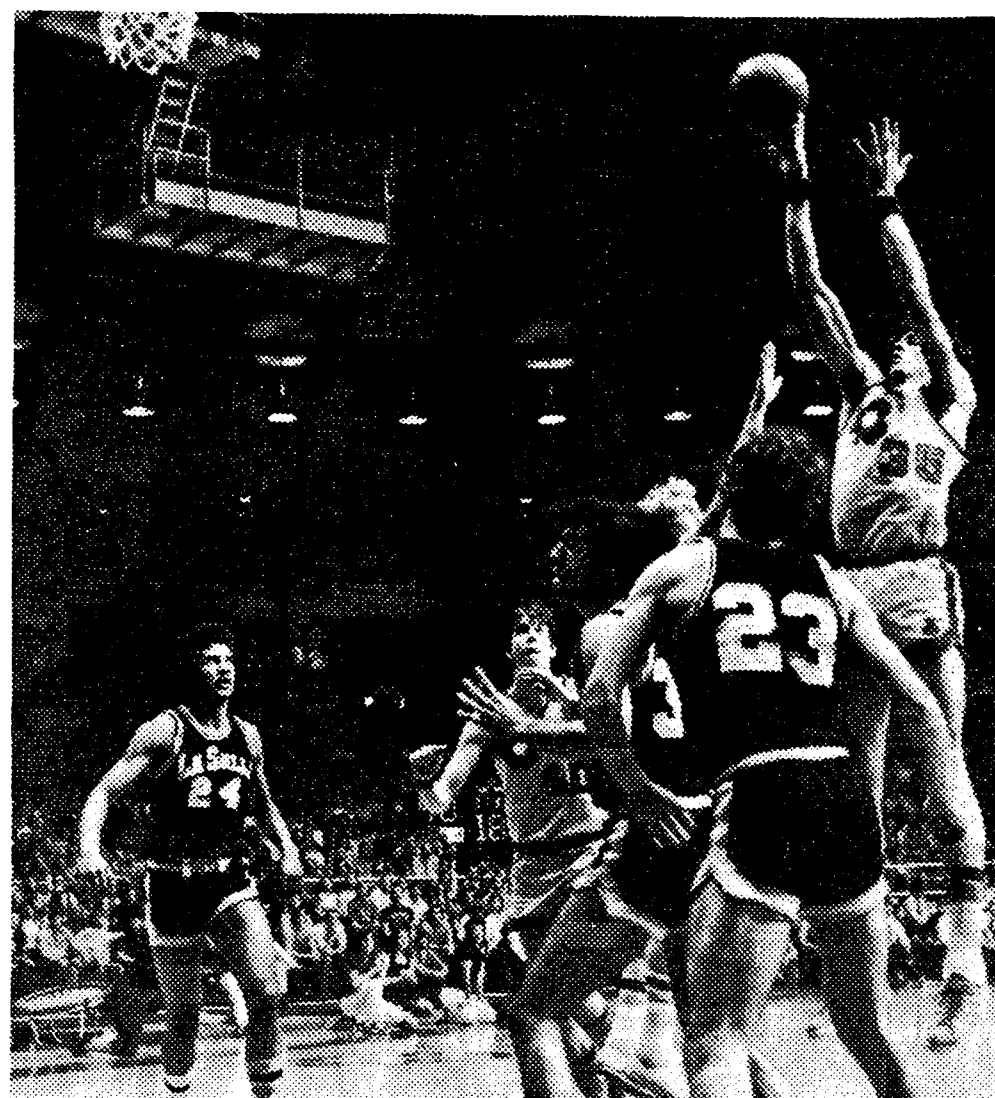
The Irish were outshot by the

Mountaineers--43 per cent to 45 per cent--during the initial period, but ND piled up a 33-17 rebounding spread during that half, and enjoyed the same sort of dominance during the second period.

Gary Novak's running one-hander early in the second half capped an Irish run of seven unanswered points, and ballooned the score to 57-35 before WVU began its last attempt to a comeback. A pair of free throws by Harold Black, a pair of field goals by Scott McDonald, and a jump shot from the top of the circle by Warren Baker cut the Notre Dame lead to 57-43 before Novak and Brokaw tallied to squelch the Mountaineer rally.

Then, not content with merely stifling the West Virginia comeback, the Irish took off on a scoring spree of their own. Shumate began the streak with a pair of free throws, and Crotty ended it 13 points later, when he scored on a give-and-go from Clay. West Virginia's only points during that stretch came on a follow-shot by Bob Hornstein, and the score was 73-47 before (Warren) Baker cooled off the Irish by hitting four consecutive free throws.

The teams volleyed during the remainder of the game, and both coaches--ND's Phelps and WVU's Sonny Moran--were able to sub-



"Goose" Novak dropped in 22 points in Notre Dame's 92-73 victory at West Virginia.

stitute heavily during the final five minutes of the contest.

The Irish complemented their advantage on the boards with a balanced scoring effort, placing all five starters in double figures. John Shumate's 24 points made him the high point man for ND--and for the ball game--but the "Big Shue" had plenty of support. Gary Novak finished with 22 points, Gary Brokaw with 19, Dwight Clay with 12, and Pete Crotty with 11. Kenny Wolbeck and Don Silinski rounded out the Irish scoring with two points apiece.

West Virginia also enjoyed balanced scoring. Warren Baker paced the Mountaineers with 15

points. Scott McDonald had 14, Larry Carr finished with 12--all in the first half--and reserve guard Harold Black also tallied 12 points.

IH track meet

There will be an interhall track meet Monday night, February 26 at 7:00 pm in the north dome of the ACC.

The events will include the 60 yard dash, the 440 and 880 yard run, the 60 yard hurdles, mile run, long jump, high jump, shot put, a four lap relay and an eight lap relay.

The relays will be run by halls and hall totals will be kept.

ND icers face no. 1 Badgers

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The first place team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association will be in action at the ACC for the second time this season and, if coach "Lefty" Smith's club can do as well against the league leader this time as they did four weeks ago, then Friday and Saturday night's games may not be the last ones this year at Notre Dame.

The Irish knocked Michigan State out of first place almost a month ago when they ripped the Spartans, 8-5 and 13-5. Now, Wisconsin's Badgers, coached by Bob Johnson, occupy the top spot with a 17-6-1 record (45 title points) and Notre Dame would like nothing better than to give the Badgers the same treatment MSU received.

Locked in a battle for fourth place (the last home-ice playoff position) with Michigan Tech, Notre Dame could take a giant step toward taking over that position with a pair of wins this weekend. Both Tech (12-10) and the Irish (15-9, 17-13 overall) have 36 title points but, while the Huskies have only eight points remaining, Notre Dame has 12.

"It's hard to predict at this point," Smith figured, "but I feel we must win eight of our remaining 12 points to finish in the top four. Playing the first place team this weekend should give us some added incentive."

Notre Dame's past performance record against the Badgers is hardly impressive. Wisconsin has won 12 of the 14 meetings between the teams, including the last six in a row. The only success the Irish have had was in December of 1970, when Notre Dame managed a 6-5 win and a 3-3 tie on home ice.

Last year at the ACC, Notre Dame had three-goal leads in both games against Wisconsin but let them slip away. The Badgers also dumped the Irish twice in Madison last season. Wisconsin has continued its mastery in the current campaign, winning a pair of close ones, 5-4, in overtime, and 5-3 back in December in Madison.

The Badgers' dominance of the Irish doesn't awe coach Smith or his skaters, however.

"We're looking forward to this series," Smith said. "We're going to try and atone for those two earlier losses."

"Wisconsin presents a formidable challenge for us," he continued. "They're fighting to stay in first and if they lose even one game, they'll be out. They're fighting for their lives, just as



Pat Conroy and the Irish face off against league-leading Wisconsin this weekend at the ACC.

much as we are. That ought to make for a good series."

There'll be no shortage of talent on the ice this weekend. The Badgers have an impressive array of stars, headed by high scoring forwards Dennis Olmstead (13-20-33), Dean Talafous (12-17-29), Lloyd Bentley (13-13-26) Gary Winchester (13-13-26) and Norm Cherrey (16-13-29). Cherrey accomplished one of hockey's rare feats while leading the Badgers to a sweep of Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, scoring three shorthanded goals in Saturday's 9-2 Badger win.

Bob Lundeen (4-13-17) John Taft (8-11-19) anchor Wisconsin's defense and, in Jim Makey and Dick Perkins, the Badgers have two of the WCHA's better goaltenders.

"Wisconsin has good speed and quickness and great balance up front," Smith noted. "Their forwards are as good as any in the league."

The Irish boast the WCHA's top two point producers in wings Eddie Bumbacco (26-25-51) and Ian Williams (22-24-26), along with center John Noble (13-26-39), who's sixth in the league scoring race.

Since the injury to Mike Dunphy, that trio has been skating together

regularly (Smith used them together in the past when the Irish needed scoring punch) and there may not be a more potent line in collegiate hockey.

Overall, Bumbacco has 70 points (36-34), Williams, 53 (27-26), and Noble, 48 (16-32). Other top Irish scorers include co-captain Paul Regan, who has 27 league points, wing Ray DeLorenzi, (17-15-32) and Larry Israelson (10-6-16).

With Williams moving to Noble's line and Dunphy facing a long recuperation period because of his broken leg, Pat Conroy will be centering for Ric Schafer and either Jim Augustine or Dave Howe. Notre Dame's third line - Regan, DeLorenzi, and Israelson - remains intact.

Defenseman Les Larson will be lost to the Irish this weekend because of a shoulder sprain. Stalwarts Bill Green, Mark Steinborn, Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop will face the unenviable task of keeping Wisconsin's talented forwards under control.

Mark Kronholm, as usual, will tend goal for the Irish this weekend, and Pat Novitzki and Mike Tardani will be used in penalty-killing roles.

Faceoff both nights at the ACC is 7:30 p.m.

Fencers entertain trio

The Notre Dame fencing team, after a disappointing 2-1 trip to Ohio last weekend, will entertain Illinois, Wisconsin and Tri-State Saturday at one o'clock in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Coach Mike DeCicco's Irish (8-3) had great success with both Oberlin and Michigan State, winning 22-5 and 18-9 respectively. Ohio State, on the other hand, gave the Irish their second 14-13 loss this season.

DeCicco expects the toughest competition this Saturday to come from Illinois. The Illini stood 13-0 going into last weekend's match with undefeated Wayne State.

"We let them get off the hook after we had battled back from a 12-7 deficit for a 13-12 lead," DeCicco reflected. "We can't afford these mental lapses. We need to develop the character and pride last year's squad had."

Paul Regan

Captain's Corner

As our team prepares for its last regular season home games at the ACC, I realize that I'm quickly approaching the end of my hockey playing days at Notre Dame. It's quite natural at such a time to think back over the last four years.

I can still see big Jim Blainey with that ear-to-ear grin on his face lumbering down the ice...Phil Whittliff scoring a goal while lying flat on his back...Gary Little swinging his stick in disgust at the "bad call" a referee just made...Kevin Hoene dressing for his last game as a player. When I think back on these "old days" I remember we always talked about getting into the WCHA and then gaining a berth in the national tournament. My freshmen year these goals seemed far off in the distant future.

Three years later, we're in the position we had talked about. When the season began, it appeared that we'd be no where near the top of the WCHA standings. People were saying we'd be lucky to make the playoffs in March. When we left Boston at Christmas, I was beginning to think they might be right.

Since the New Year, though, we've played the way I expected, winning eleven of our last fourteen games. We've worked hard in practice, and it has paid off in the games.

Our poor showing against Wisconsin in the past certainly brings to mind a few unpleasant memories. This week-end we get a chance to redeem ourselves. Three weeks ago we handled first place Michigan State quite easily. Hopefully, the results will be the same this weekend.