

ELECTION SPECIAL

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The vote may be one of our most cherished privileges but the educated vote is clearly more a responsibility than a right. This special issue, published jointly by the Election Committee and **The Observer**, was designed to offer the responsible voter a clear view of all thirteen candidates in this year's student body elections.

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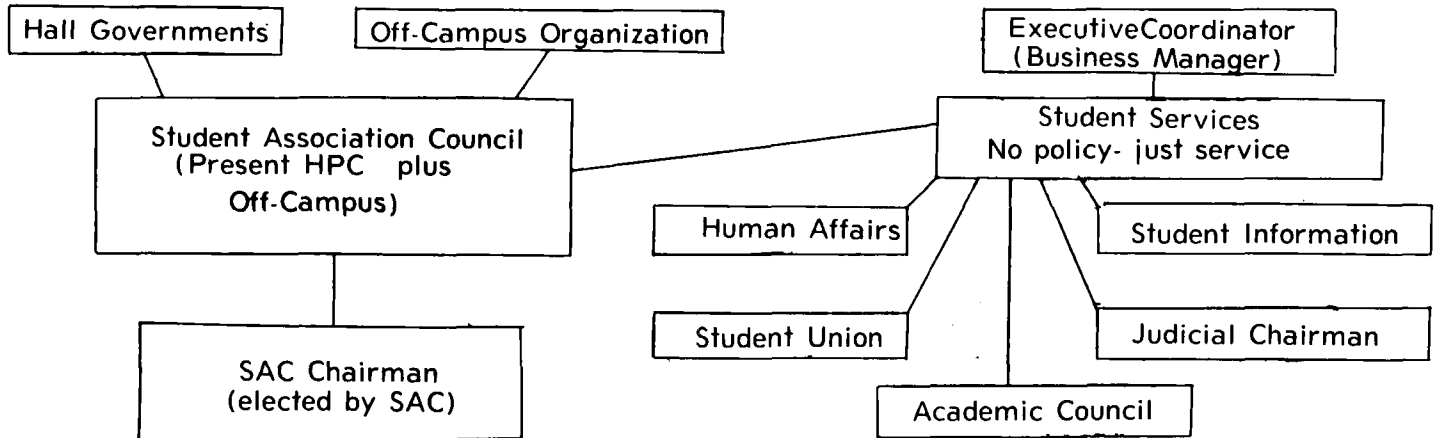
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Chairman of the Election Committee

John Abowd
Editor-in-chief, **The Observer**

our next SBP. . .



The Clarke-Singleton ticket is not campaigning in an effort to present "new" and "untried" answers to arbitrary campus "issues". Such a practice has made Student Body elections the fruitless spectacles we know them to be. There are no answers to be found as long as we continue to pretend that our present student government structure can adequately deal with our "hall-oriented" problems. Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton will be the last Student Body President and Vice-President at Notre Dame.

In their place will function the most capable and potentially representative group on campus--the Student Association Council made up of the present Hall President's Council and additional Off-Campus representation. That group will then, with the abolition of Student Body officers and the Student Life Council, be the **only** lobbyist and policy-making organization on campus. The issues will be handled by the men most capable of understanding student opinion, those who live right with the students, the Hall Presidents.



We will implement an effective Student Association and resign within two weeks of taking office.

Standing apart from this policy-orientated commission will be student services, organized under the direction of the executive coordinator of the SAC. His position will be that of a business manager, not a policy maker, and thus the former dual nature of our head spokesman will be eliminated. The Chairman of the SAC will do what he does best--speak for his halls. The executive coordinator will allow student services to do what they do best--serve students as students want and need them.

Students will begin to see where their activities fee goes--the SAC will appoint the committee that will allocate those funds, and will also have final ratifying power over that committee's work. The people in the halls will decide, at long last, whether their activities fee should finance those activities which their own halls sponsor, or if they will continue to finance club activities. People who live off-campus will also, at long last, decide whether their activities fee should help to enhance a total off-campus experience or continue to be spent, hidden from them, on those various club activities.

Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton are the **first** candidates ever willing to put aside the personal "ego-trip" in order to better student government. They will resign within two weeks. They will resign with Notre Dame in possession of a truly representative student government. We live in the halls. We live in groups off-campus. We must begin to realize that only in those halls and only through capable representation of those off-campus students do we realize **our power**. Vote Clarke and Singleton. This is the last time a campaign week such as this will ridicule your intelligence.

. . . our last SBP Clarke--Singleton

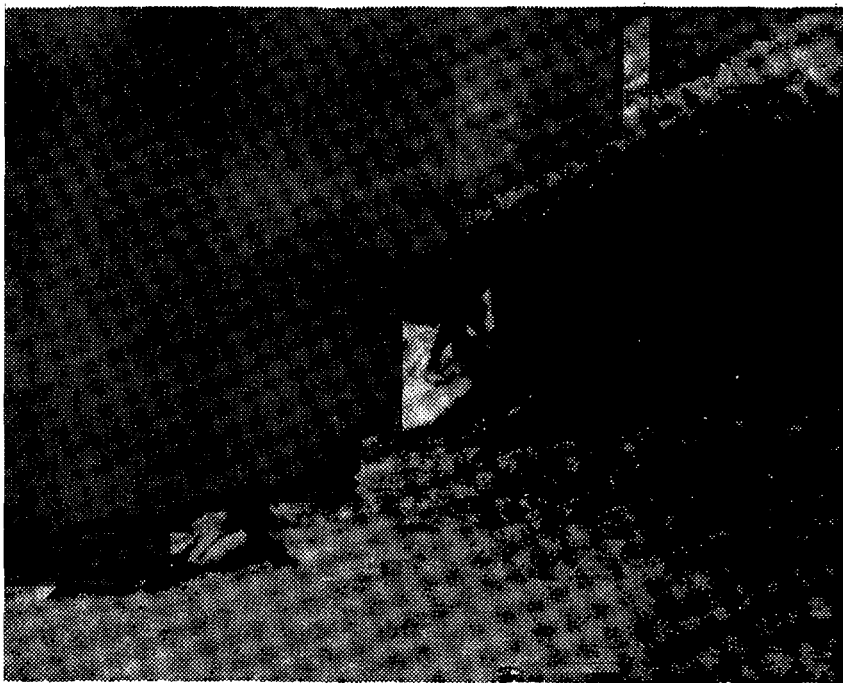
Ride The Cosmic Wave

With special thanks to:

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Keith Emerson
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Bozo
Geezer
Uriah Heep
Plastic Fantastic
Sunshine
Panama Red
Red Baron
Molly the Cow

and finally

Dan Wesolowski
Jay Angeluzzi



RAY CARLSON



*of people
& rabbits...*

In a campaign, it seems awful easy sometimes to lose yourself. Hopefully, we didn't lose you or us, through it all. We'd like to here express what we think we really stand for.

The main ideas, as I personally tried to put across was that we, the people here are the university. It has little to do with empty buildings or regulations but with people. You have probably heard this from a lot of people lately. I'll try to say what this idea means to me.

First let me comment about a couple of proposals by other candidates. The one is the idea of incorporation of the student. I reject the idea as not good. You don't fight the administration that sometimes runs like a machine by constructing another machine. It can have no positive result and can only lead to friction on both sides.

The other idea I reject is overconcern for new buildings. Of course, we need a new student center, that has been proposed, but we have no possible way of funding the building and is thus, rather hopeless.

OK, so what do I stand for? First, I think we must fight against rules which have nothing to do with promoting general good.

First, Parietal regulations, and all, should be eliminated by directly opposing the present rule.

Secondly, women should be allowed to live where they wish. They aren't objects placed on campus to be on display for us.

Next, we must also implement positive programs. One such area for consideration is off-campus assistance. We can no longer consider ourselves a purely residential university. The needs of *all* of us must be considered. Also along with these programs, we propose a winter term of study and leave of absence program, with which you should now be familiar.

These are my proposals and I ask your support. My own qualifications for the office of SBP are quite inclusive. I worked for a half-year on a dairy farm after leaving school (and before coming back) and am a proficient gardener as well. Such abilities could definitely add a new flair to the office. (Presently we need some one to raise white rabbits for us in this campaign.)

Really in all seriousness, I think its time for us to be concerned with what Student government can do for us here, not how the bureaucracy alone works.

Many problems are only going to get solved if we get together. I really believe this is the principal way of overcoming our security worries. Though some guards are needed, each one of us must really be concerned with the others here to make this a safe place as well as a good place to be. I really want to do something positive here in so many areas from academics to personal living but the more I consider, the more I know it can't be done without you.

How about getting together?



Photogenic Tom Kastelic, on the left, Slovenian, steam tunnel expert, dropout, former rock entrepreneur, confirmed schizoid. "I am fearless half of the time."

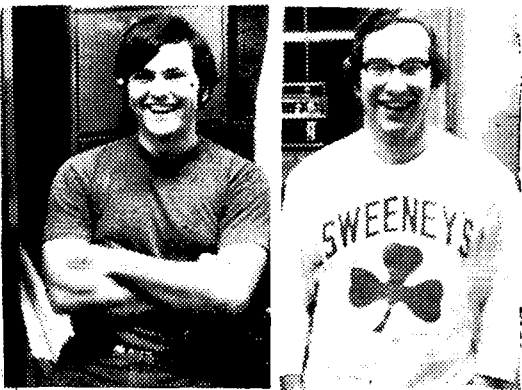
Son of Tito

Somewhere along the line I decided that three years of Notre Dame were better than four, and so as a junior I went to Innsbruck, and in keeping with this thought, I realized that six months of ND-Innsbruck were better than twelve. So I quit, packed around, and wound up building Opels in Berlin. Eventually I came home to see McGovern elected. (And to those running with past experience in politics of any sort, especially McGovern, if you still persist you've got to be as looney as me). In January they let me in, and I returned.

I deeply believe in the experiential value of the winter term of independent study and the leave of absence program, and I want to see them adopted here. Members of the administration and faculty approve of both plans, and we should move for quick acceptance or else we'll wait as long for this as we waited for co-education. This is why I've run, and consequently I am now regarded as just another megalomaniac seeking the office. Guilt by association.

Do what you want, but if you wanna go to Mexico, you'll have to get there yourself.

TOM KASTELIC



Brian Mastro SBP

Bill Fenton SBVP

Our main intention for running for SBP and SBVP is to give all undergraduate students the opportunity to live on campus. We believe that the main issue at this moment is whether or not you will be forced to live off campus.

Through our research, we have organized a 6 point plan in which the university would be able to house on campus those students that otherwise would be required to leave. We agree with Fr. Hesburgh's views expressed during the Presidential dinner of Junior Parents Weekend. He stated that the total education within the Notre Dame framework cannot be found only within a book and a classroom, but is developed outside the classroom on the campus itself. Through interaction with fellow students, cultural entertainment, and recreational activities, one can become oriented with the total benefits of a university education. These benefits would possibly no longer exist if the student is forced to move off campus.

We have developed these 6 points after a careful investigation and consultation with the proper authorities involved.

1. Rent McCandless Hall from SMC--this has been discussed between us and the St. Mary's administration and has had a favorable reaction. Two provisions remain--an agreement with the SMC girls now living in McCandless to shift their residences to Augusta and Regina Halls, where there are unoccupied rooms; an agreement with the sisters of the Holy Cross to lease Augusta Hall to St. Mary's. Why McCandless Hall rather than Augusta Hall? McCandless would serve the purpose of a men's dorm without endangering the present security at St. Mary's. It is totally isolated from the other women's residence halls, via the underground tunnel system. No other hall on the SMC campus would serve the same purpose as McCandless, concerning campus security.

2. Columba Hall--We have discussed with the Holy Cross brothers the possibility of using Columba Hall for undergraduate students. It is possible for the few brothers presently living in Columba to move to Holy Cross Junior

College, thus releasing the entire building for undergraduate use.

3. Carroll Hall--Return Carroll Hall to undergraduate students. Graduate Students should bear the burden of moving off campus. This point is expressed in the university's Bulletin of Information.

4. Renovate the Old Biology Building--The Law School, which presently occupies this building has intentions of returning to the old Law School Building during the summer. Although the Psychology Dept. has plans to relocate their dept. in this building for the Fall semester, it is possible to postpone this movement until a later date. The added room and board income provided by students who would reside in this hall would provide the money necessary to renovate the building. It is in an ideal location on the North Quad.

5. Brownson Hall, St. Joseph Hall, Moreau Seminary--More than half of the rooms in Moreau Seminary are empty. A relocation of the priests and seminarians from Brownson and St. Joseph Halls to Moreau Seminary would provide space for undergraduate housing in these halls.

6. Morris Inn--At Princeton University, the overcrowding of students was temporarily remedied by making use of the Princeton Inn for undergraduate housing. We suggest that the same solution be applied to the Notre Dame temporary housing problem. Use the Morris Inn for an undergraduate residence Hall.

The above plan is highly feasible. It is with the students and parents backing that the university will open its eyes to the fact that students do not want to be forced off campus and that available housing does exist on the campus. Without such support from the students, the university may assume that the students are indifferent as to where they live. If this idea is assumed by the university, then future decisions on student housing may not consider the students' opinions. Then the students will ultimately suffer.



**FORCED
OFF CAMPUS
HOUSING ?**

**WHERE WILL YOU
LIVE NEXT YEAR?**



Jose Gonzalez--SBP

Tim Burke--SBVP

In issuing this statement on our campaign we feel obligated to present more than simply an elaboration of the major points of our platform. We must also concern ourselves with the philosophy behind our campaign and with the role that student government is going to play in your lives, if any. The question of whether or not student government will become more involved with an increasing number of students is an issue that is especially important to those of you who are currently freshmen or sophomores. Since the election this week will determine to a large extent the course that student government will take, we will present our views on this issue first.

Student government has often been criticized in past years for being aloof and ineffective in meeting student demands. In some cases this has been true, but we do not feel that the remedy to this problem lies in abolishing student government either partially or in its entirety. Its greatest handicap is not in its structure, but in the inability of individuals to coordinate their efforts and to work to their full capacity. Thus, we feel that the criticism may well be misplaced: what is needed is more responsible leadership on the part of those who are involved in student government. The prospect of the abolition of student government leaves a pretty bleak picture for future classes at Notre Dame.

The alienation that students sometimes feel towards student government is probably due to the fact that the whole process seems so remote and pre-determined. Those of us who are among the "rabble" of ND oftentimes feel left out of decisions concerning campus life. We feel, therefore, that student government should not be reserved solely for members of self-perpetuating political dynasties, nor should the student body presidency necessarily be the *piece de resistance* for a long and lucrative academic-political career.

One of the things that King Kersten has proved to us is that a student of humble origins and with no prior "qualifications" or endorsements can win a campus-wide election and run the machinery of student government as well as his predecessors. We won't go so far as to suggest that the King was himself once a member of the "rabble" at Notre Dame, but we will admit that our own roots are in that selfsame "rabble."

We don't consider long lists of "qualifications" and endorsements necessarily valid indicators of success in the roles of SBP or SBVP. The ultimate success of a given administration depends upon the goals it has determined to work for, its commitment to those goals, and its willingness to put in the time and effort necessary for the desired results. The power of the SBP and SBVP is of course limited, but the necessity for dedication and perseverance remains. We feel that we have the competence necessary for the roles of student body president and vice-president, and hence we have entered the race.

The goals for which we have decided to work were outlined briefly in our campaign announcement last Friday. They cover five general areas: 1) improved social facilities 2) off-campus services 3) legal services 4) student-alumni

relations, and 5) academic life. At this point, we would like to elaborate on those areas.

One of the prominent issues of this campaign seems to be the improvement of social facilities on campus. The primary focus of this improvement lies in the renovation of LaFortune Student Center. We feel that this renovation should be coordinated with the development of the new mini-park to be located between LaFortune and the Hayes-Healy building. Thus, student government should direct the renovation of LaFortune to the Committee on Campus Environment, which is composed of graduate students and faculty as well as undergrads. Having spoken with a graduate student on that committee, we feel that they would best be able to make viable plans or suggestions.

With increasing numbers of students being forced to live off-campus, we feel that the University should extend its services to the O-C student. One way would be to expand their list of available off-campus housing by dropping the fee that is currently being charged in order to be included on the list. More landlords would sign up, and the cost of publishing the list should not be that great.

A second service that should be provided for the O-C student is an off-campus food co-op. Such a co-op would be located off-campus and would stock items that are in fairly high demand. The feasibility of an O-C co-op requires further investigation, but we have already contacted two local wholesalers concerning costs.

The third area of our platform concerns legal services. We advocate that student government work closer with the Notre Dame Law Students Association. Currently, the law students are engaged in providing needed legal advice to members of the South Bend community. This service should be extended to the undergraduate student body as well. As an example, one area of advice could concern the rights of tenants and landlords.

The fourth suggestion on our platform calls for improved relations between students and alumni. With the recently proposed cut-backs in federal funds for education, many Notre Dame students may be forced to look for new sources of financial aid in order to fund their education. We suggest that student government work closer with the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) in an attempt to find new sources of revenue. Such sources could include summer jobs, loans, scholarship funds, or possibly a referral system to other sources of employment.

Our fifth plank concerns academic life. We are in favor of extending the drop-period from the present limit of five weeks to mid-semester and an accurate appraisal cannot be made until then. We are also in favor of extending the add-period to two weeks after the first day of class.

The proposals we have listed above are by no means comprehensive, but they do represent the areas in which we have taken an interest. Hopefully, student government in the coming year will entail much more than this; we are asking the support of those who share our views.

HESS — DAVIS



Mike Hess
WSND AM FM
Exec. Coordinator, Student Government
Junior, Flanner, Govt & Russian Studies
Home: Treasure Island, Fla.
Born: Tipperary, Ireland



The Pussycat



Mike Davis
Sophomore, Alumni
English major
Arts & Letters Council
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Home: Tampa, Fla.

Return \$3 of each student's activities fee to halls to improve hall life;
No other candidate has promised a direct sharing of funds.

Bring HPC Chairman into Student Association, with office space in LaFortune.

Remainder of Budget to be administered by three Hall Presidents, Student Association President, V.P., and Treasurer, and Off-Campus Reps.

Using \$3 fund-sharing plan for off-campus, set up Food Co-op, Tenement's Union to promote and seek better housing, set up shuttle system with University, and seek merchant discounts.

Actively seek student and faculty participation on Board of Trustees.

Support LaFortune Renovation Committee's Work, including seeking funds from Alumni, and establishment of Rathskellar Bar.

Better recreational opportunities for women, including expansion of interhall program to include St. Mary's.

Social stimulants: Free, Name-Group concert by the Lake: Campus Coors Party.

No Incorporation

The proposal to incorporate Student Government would create more problems than it would solve. Along with the rights of incorporation come the responsibilities: A corporation can be sued; a corporation would have to pay for the use of LaFortune, if allowed to remain on campus; if incorporated as a non-profit (tax-exempt) corporation, Student Government, Inc. could not get involved in political matters (the war, 18-year-old drinking) without endangering its tax-exempt status. To lose it would mean paying about 48 per cent of Student Activities Fees in TAXES!!!

No Abolition

The proposal to turn Student Government over to the HPC loses sight of what each group is meant to do. If the HPC takes complete control, one of two things would happen: Either the Hall Presidents would be so concerned (and rightly so) about their own halls that campus-wide projects (Student Union, Social Commission, LaFortune Renovation, etc.) will suffer, or the Hall Presidents could become so bogged down with campus affairs that they would lose sight of their real concern: the Halls themselves. Perhaps the most obvious objection is that the people who would have the ultimate control (the HPC Chairman and the appointed Executive Co-ordinator) will not be elected by the Student Body at large. Finally, to quote a once and future king, "People who promise to resign don't always do so."

LET US TAKE YOU HIGHER

Galloway-Batow emphasize four point plan

Unfortunately, student politics has reached a stage where the professional politician is at home. Sam and I aren't professional politicians—we have no hall campaign managers, no publicity men, and hopefully no plastic smiles. For three years we have been promised better communications with student government, a closer community, more student power. For us these are excellent ideas but very intangible. Sam and I have tangibles—we have a four point program and admittedly may miss some important issues. However, the problems we do pose—we have solutions for.

Our first point is the Farley - Breen-Philips problem. This is not only a problem of the present but also one of the future. For with women not being able to move off campus and an administration commitment to Freshmen and coeducation. We face the real possibility of more dorms going to women. We feel the university owes the student information as to where he stands. Our solution is that when the dorms are chosen to go co-ed that the university should have estimates of how many students from each hall would have to go off campus. These estimates could be made from figures of incoming Freshmen and persons displaced by the move. These estimates would allow the hall rector or government to find out how many students are voluntarily moving off then hold a hall lottery to find who must go.

I believe that the problem will not be large when students are asked to voluntarily move rather than being forced off.

Our second point deals with the earmarked bowl money. We feel that 4 to 5 percent of this money could go to intrahall athletics. This means the average domer who supports the football team but doesn't participate in varsity or Interhall activities will benefit. This money could go for any equipment a section would vote for. We also feel the 95 percent which goes to minority scholarships might be directed to equalize the ratio between Black men and women at Notre Dame.

Our third point deals with security. We feel that a "deter" system (as used in Alumni) could be put in all halls to be utilized after 10 pm every night. This could cut down on undesirables in the hall, and also *not* culminate into what Mr. Lutkus has so novelly referred to as an atmosphere that "smacks of Big Brother."



Sam Galloway (foreground) discusses four point plan with Dave Batow.

Our final point deals with the reutilization of La Fortune. Sam and I feel that La Fortune can be an informal meeting place. Informal activities can be funded with a greater assurance of a better man to women ratio. A tradition of La Fortune being a student union must be started now.

Finally Sam and I will not be knocking at your door asking for votes, but we are willing to talk to any interested students. We hope you will look carefully at our platform in government affairs. But for once let's not talk about long range plans—Let's Get Something Done!



Galloway upheld by boost from his grass roots supporters.

Nollet and Goetz: Do It

The Five Year Plan

The biggest problem facing Student Government and Notre Dame, is the problem of housing. The University, in conjunction with Student Government, must provide a stable, viable plan for male and female housing in the coming years.

This plan must incorporate the following: It must designate the dorms to be selected for female housing, and also designate stringent methods for this selection.

Another thing that must be considered in this plan is the phasing out of the selected dorms. "Phasing out" programs will cause problems, but to incur greater problems without such a plan is purely absurd.

We would like to see the advent of 24-hr. visitation and Co-ed dorms in such a program. These are real-life situations yet untried on this campus, and should also be tried here, in view of successful attempts elsewhere.

If such is not provided by the Administration, it becomes the job of Student Government to find the necessary solutions.

Off-Campus

One of the most important problems facing Student Government is the assistance to be given to Off-Campus individuals.

Estimates of those being forced off campus seem to be around 500 people, and facilities for these people must be provided.

Minimally, a food co-op is definitely needed. The University should also provide some well delineated methods for the transportation and housing of these students.

Student government should also look into legal recourse for these students. At Boston College, the University was sued for forcing students off campus, and the case won by the students. If necessary to help those being forced off, Student Government must be willing to help.

Student Government should also extend the services of C.O.U.P. to include off-campus business activities as well as the rip-offs encountered on this campus. The students must have an agency to investigate, to inform, and to eliminate rip-offs.

And Further...

LaFortune, after its complete renovation, should be open at hours more convenient for all students. It should be open as it is needed, and not be subject to arbitrary opening and closing hours.

The University should look into the A-B-C-nocredit method of grading for non-major courses. This system would allow the student to recover after a singularly bad semester.

Do It

Student Government must prove itself this year. We must take a strong stand on all the issues.

Notre Dame cannot be allowed to find recourse solely in outmoded committees, but must immediately mobilize itself when problems arise.

We feel the time for changes in Notre Dame has come, and we feel that we provide a viable program for these up-and-coming changes.



Nollet

"Student Government can do what needs to be done if it simply refuses to be snowed under by reports and committees. By having the time to see what goes on, by being unworried about censure, by utilizing full force of the persons involved, and by using the media, you can get attention to the problems and use that attention to solve them."

- Don Nollet



Goetz

ND is a great place to be from. Let's make it a great place to be at.

with apologies to Karl Marx:

A specter is haunting Notre Dame--the specter of decadence. All the powers of old Notre Dame have entered into a holy alliance to exorcise this specter: Pope and bishop, administration and alumni, campus poobah and campus security.

Where is the party in opposition that has not been decried as decadent by its opponents in power? Where the opposition that has not hurled the branding reproach of decadent against the more advance opposition parties?

It is high time that decadents should openly, in the face of the whole University, publish their views, their aims, their tendencies, and meet this nursery tale of the specter of decadence with a Manifesto of the party itself. To this end we wish to usher a 'New Age of Decadence' into Notre Dame with the following platform.

Matt Kubik-Gordon Mason Statement of Intent

Time is proper to put away the toys and folly of past years. At present the people of Notre Dame are in a unique position to effect a transformation from the stasis in which we still have room to squirm to a new mode of coherent and constructive dynamism. Perhaps our most valuable asset as a student body, and ironically enough, an asset which has yet to achieve concrete fruition, is our untapped well of positive potential which we clearly see as the spirit of the sixties-resurrecting itself in the seventies. As Norman Mailer said, "Notre Dame... is now entering the present, the whole ferment of the sixties is taking place there now." In our brief statement to follow, we introduce our plans for taking advantage of this, "ferment" so that Notre Dame may exfoliate into the community of which it is now seed.

A "quadruple" standard now exists between the administration, men, women, and ethnic minorities concerning the enforcement of the regulations in the Student Manual. In this regard we see it necessary to call for the inclusion of a "Procedural Protection Clause," in the Judicial Code of Notre Dame. In order to further protect the rights of all Notre Dame Students we will seek the cooperation of the Notre Dame Law School in supplying a Public Defender of the Student Body. We do not however, intent to set up a Student Government in opposition to the administration; rather, we heartily wish to work with the administration in all matters. Yet, a healthy student-administration must be characterized by mutual respect for basic human rights. We will not, therefore, quietly acquiesce to flagrant violations of student rights.

We are now experiencing a "crises" in co-education. It is not upon the administration that the burden of co-education resides. The administration could admit as many women as they may wish without co-education taking place. Women, either few or many, will not achieve integration at Notre Dame until the students themselves create the atmosphere for the coming together. Our Student Government will institute those types of activities which are conducive to the meeting of the sexes upon a common ground of shared humanity.

This we believe, is the primary function of the Student Union. They are essentially the most important organization on campus. During the last two years, during this critical period, the Student Union fund has been significantly reduced. More money must be given to the Student Union, and as a result, more life will be injected into the campus. A



campus-wide search will be launched in order to acquire the student most qualified as Student Union Director. Once he/she has been appointed, we will not hesitate to ask for their resignation if they do not meet the standards on which they were selected.

In order to facilitate our co-education, it is necessary that environments conducive to relaxed and human interaction be established. Money and assistance will be made available through the Student Government to any hall that is willing to organize low-pressured gathering spaces on a permanent basis. For example, an ideal location for such an environment would be Holy Cross Hall, which already has facilities available. A "Halfway House" could easily be established there, to provide a comfortable place for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College to meet.

We feel it extremely important that a close relationship with St. Mary's College be re-established. We will therefore do all in our power to, once again, unite the two campuses into the integrated organism that should naturally exist.

Plans for the renovation of LaFortune Student Center are presently being prepared. Unfortunately, it is impossible for anyone to accelerate the pace of the renovation which should be completed by summer's end 1974. Until this time, however, we plan to obtain optimum use of LaFortune as it is at present.

Among the meeting places to be provided, is a Minorities Cultural House, which will be inclusive, rather than exclusive in scope. It will serve as a permanent place where individuals can come together, thereby fostering a greater sense of community for Notre Dame.

Unless we are contemplating a complete change of life style at Notre Dame, strong efforts must be made to maintain the University as a residential community. It may, therefore, become necessary to urge a decrease in the number of male freshmen being enrolled. We clearly understand that this time of co-education evolution is a difficult one, but we feel that the University is overcomplicating matters by the inhumane manner in which students may be forced to reside off-campus. Until the University regains its equilibrium; services, equal representation, and equal Student Government funding must be made available to these expatriated students. We wish to co-operate with the University in seeking resolutions to these problems, but should they fail to actively realize their obligation to off-campus students, it is again the duty of the Student Government to fill the vacuum, thereby protecting student's rights and providing services.

Notre Dame is a great place to be from. Let us make it a great place to be at.

IF YOU

- 1. Don't Drink**
- 2. Enjoy paying exorbitant prices for ACC events**
- 3. Neither indulge in, nor know anyone who indulges in drugs**
- 4. Are not a woman, nor care about woman's rights**
- 5. Don't live and never will live off-campus**
- 6. Are not a minority student, and you don't know any**
- 7. Never have nor will spend a portion of a summer in South Bend**
- 8. Think the class-cut policy is still needed**
- 9. Think that students should have no decision in who teaches them**
- 10. Are not a member of any club;**

Then we don't want your vote. If you are affected by any of the above points, then vote for:

MOSKOWITZ

&

CLEMENCY



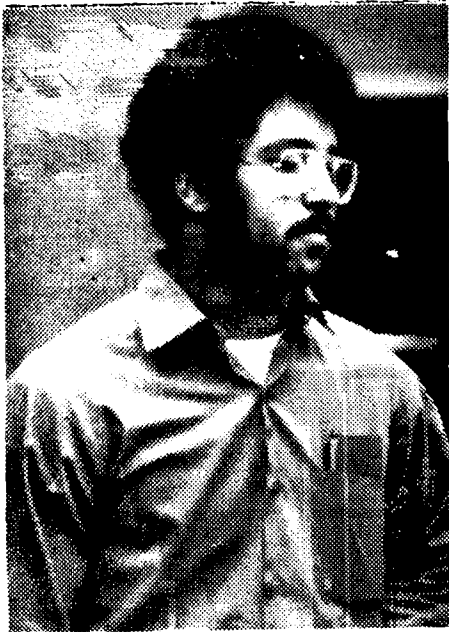
INCORPORATE!

I. What is a corporation?

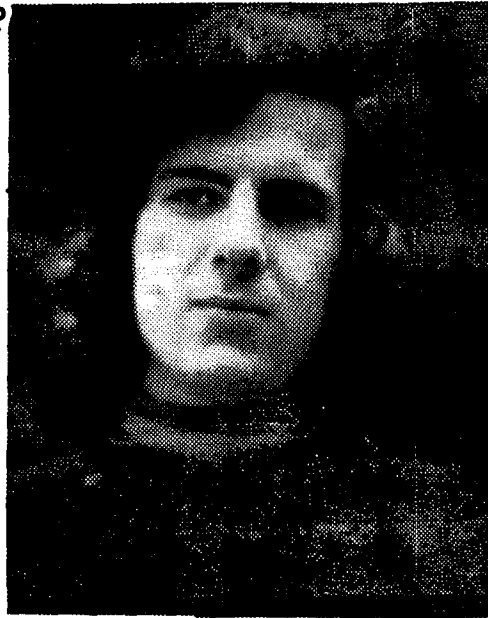
--The student corporation is a more effective means of obtaining student objectives and needs through a business-like communication with the University and outside institutions.

II. What can it do?

--It can provide for the students a legal corporation just as Gilbert's is a corporate business. It can ask for an interpretation or injunction from a court of law concerning University policy such as forcing students off campus. Also it can obtain federal funds from HUD for student building ventures. It can redirect funds



Juan Manigault



Glenn Sorge

toward activities more beneficial to the student body.

III. Compromise

--The objective of this campaign is not to confront the University on every issue, but to provide a practical and effective means to foster real communication between students and administration, students and alumni, and students and faculty.

IV. It has worked!

--At UCLA the student corporation has existed for well over a decade. They now operate student owned housing and food complexes for the benefit of the students. At Boston College the student corporate government asked for a legal interpretation

concerning the forcing off of students from that residential campus. The court ruled that a residential university could not force students off campus. Thus a precedent has been set! Other notable student governments that have incorporated include Harvard, The University of Michigan, and Oberlin.

V. Why a student corporation?

--As stated before, a student corporation is a legal entity communicating with the University on an equal, business-like basis. Although the student corporation will still operate through committees like the SLC on local issues, sometimes major issues like the negotiation of room contracts, forcing of students off-campus, or paying \$50 for auto security may need to be interpreted by a court of law rather than trustees or committees. (A classic example: The Boston College ruling that students have the right to remain on a residential campus.) The student corporation is exactly what it is called--the students' corporation which provides co-ops, student jobs and lower prices in these co-ops, student owned and operated ventures, and an equal bargaining position.

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Alice Wojcieszek -- Blake Wordal

The primary function of Student Government is to provide a voice for students. It can only perform this function properly if it is in touch with the students it serves. In order to provide for a freer exchange of ideas between the students and their government we will schedule regular meetings in each hall with at least one representative from Student Government in attendance to gather ideas and problems so as to better begin work on them. We will also expand the Ombudsman Service to provide for a means of getting student opinion. Beyond this, the door to our office will always be open to all students of this university.

The following proposals should give you an idea of the direction we would like Student Government to take in the next year.

SOCIAL LIFE

1) We endorse the proposal before the SLC to move offices from LaFortune to the Old Psychology Building and transform the office space vacated into a youth hostel. This will alleviate the problems encountered by many students having overnight or weekend visitors.

2) Construction of a mall on campus to include a restaurant, movie house, laundromat, quick food franchise, grocery store and various other services. This mall would be constructed by use of private funds. Ownership of the mall would revert to the university after a determined period of time.

3) With passage of an 18 year old drinking law, a standing offer from a beverage producer to build a new student union should be accepted. This student union could provide a student bar, bowling alley, ping pong, pool, card and meeting rooms. This union would be operated by the students on a work-study basis.

4) More free student activities such as concerts, dances and movies.

5) We commend the Student Union--Academic, Cultural Arts, Social and Services Commissions for doing a good job this year.

6) We urge the removal of Brother Gorsch as director of LaFortune.

7) Halls should be autonomous in regard to parietals and parties.

SECURITY

"It is a sad state of affairs when parietal violations have a higher priority than a student's security in his own room."

1) Replacement of Arthur Pears with a person who is more responsive to student needs.

2) Better lighting on campus.

3) More visible security on campus, but not in a way as to harass students in dorms.

4) Reordering of priorities so robbery and assault will be placed on a higher level than breaking parietals.

5) Security doors for any hall requesting them.

ACADEMICS

1) Change the grading system to A, B, C, and Unsatisfactory. Credit would not be given for an unsatisfactory, neither would it be figured into the GPA. This system has already been implemented at other universities. If you're good enough to get in you're good enough to stay.

2) Expand the pass-fail option to sophomore year and increase the number to two (2) per semester to all non-major, non-required courses.

3) The pass-fail option may be added or dropped in favor of a letter grade at any time before the final.

4) A student should be able to drop a course at any time before the final and not have it shown on the student's transcript.

5) The cut policy should be at the discretion of the professor with a mandatory minimum of three (3).

6) Elimination of Collegiate Seminar as a requirement.



FOOD SERVICES

1) Give the present food service until the end of the year to improve. If there is no improvement, replace them.

2) Give the student the option to buy meal tickets for one (1), two (2), or three (3) meals a day.

3) The possibility of making meal cards valid in the Huddle and Pay Caf should also be considered.

4) Students should be allowed to eat in any dining hall they wish.

COEDUCATION

1) A list of potential women's dorms for 74-75 should be published before room picks this year.

2) We propose a feasibility study for the building of a new dorm.

3) Girls should be given the same rights to live off-campus as male members of the campus.

4) No student from Breen-Phillips or Farley should be forced to live off-campus.

HEALTH SERVICES

1) A dentist on campus twice a week, and on call.

2) Effective referral systems for all specialists.

3) Expanding the counseling service to include professional aid for alcoholism, drug abuse, birth control and marriage counseling.

4) Provide free transportation to the hospital or for referrals.

GOVERNMENT

1) The HPC should not be a policy making body. It does, however, provide a useful forum for discussing hall problems, and as such would be expected and encouraged to work closely with our administration.

2) We propose the formation of a student-faculty council to provide better relations between students and faculty to solidify student-faculty action.

3) Incorporate class officers into student government.

4) Create a post within our administration to deal with all minority problems.

"The challenge of leadership is a challenge not only to student government, but to every student. We are prepared to accept the challenge, if you are."

Open the door to student government.

Vote Wojcieszek - Wordal.

A Vote For Zero Is A Vote For Nothing

We, Redman and Zero, in order to promote a sensible election, propose to you, the students of du Lac, the following proposals and questions for your consideration.

Immediate expulsion of any student discovered spitting cranberry sauce out of their mailbox.

An extension of the Sophomore Year Abroad program to include Jay's Lounge.

To promote greater community involvement, the cancellation of all classes during the I.H.S.A.A. basketball tournament.

The return of Grand Prix weekend using the winding roads on campus as the course, of course.

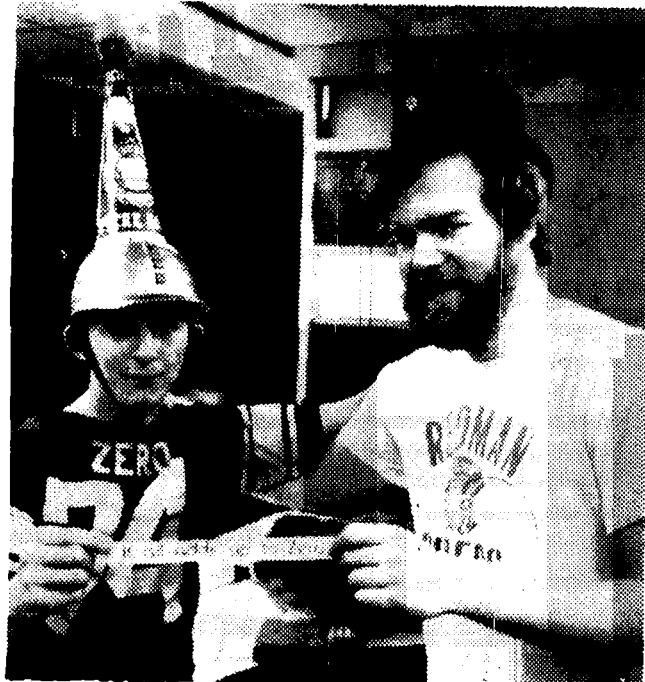
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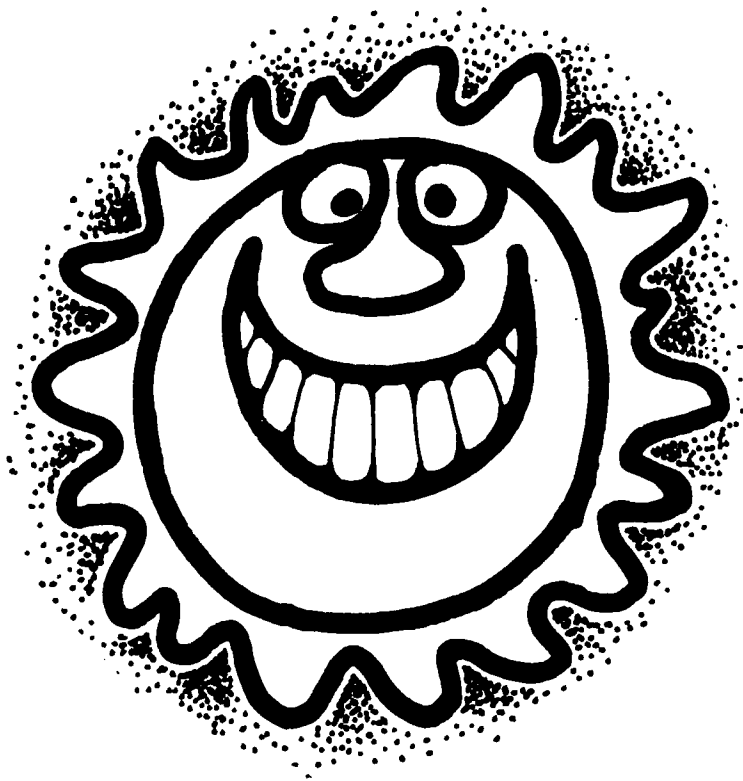


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world briefs

Paris--Secretary of State William P. Rogers began private talks Sunday night in Paris with foreign minister Chi Peng-Ei of China on settling each country's financial claims against the other and set up a meeting later this week with foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

Los Angeles--American officials believe that the list of prisoners given by communist forces in Indochina might not be complete. They are being very cautious, and do not want to raise false hopes among the families of more than 1,300 men whose fate is still unknown. Meanwhile, voices of Vital America (VIVA) which has distributed 5 million prisoner of war bracelets, has begun a new crusade to "alert the American people that many of our men known to be prisoners are not being returned home."

(c The New York Times)

New York--Negotiators for baseball's 24 club owners concluded a three-year agreement with their players' representatives and ordered the immediate opening of spring training camps, some of which had been scheduled to open Feb. 14. The settlement of the basic agreement and benefit plan came after five months of talks and provided for the arbitration of individual player salaries for the first in baseball history.

on campus today

7:30 p.m.--dulpicate bridge, students and faculty welcome, lafortune rathskellar.
10:30 p.m.--lecture, prof. charles rice, coalition for the human life amendment, grace pit.

at nd-smc

Lafortune renovation center opens

R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

LaFortune Student Center has been known as the graveyard of social activity on campus for many boring years. Student interest has been limited to a burger in the Huddle and an occasional game of pool in the basement.

A new philosophy is growing in Architecture and taking rapid form in the LaFortune Renovation project. Ken Knieval, Roxanne, Jabbra, and Ron Blitch have set up a renovation headquarters in the LaFortune ball room which will be the site of drafting and student idea exchange.

These three architecture students have adopted the philosophy that campus buildings can be made more "open and alive." To this end Brother Francis J. Gorch, LaFortune building manager, has allowed the Renovation Committee to set up working headquarters in the building.

The object of setting up displays

in the actual working environment is to activate student interest and bring the architects closer to the project itself. Three goals of the project, as outlined by Ken Kenievel, are to provide a show case of student ideas, show the Trustees that there can be active interest in LaFortune, and create a prototype for Architectural Education.

The actual physical changes in the building cannot make LaFortune an "open and alive" student center. To compliment the rebuilding, a system of program changes will be activated. With the building of porches and open access to the patio, large activities will be made possible. Student I.D. cards used for cokes and concerts is all part of the "open and alive" philosophy.

The reason that Dr. Ambrose T. Richardson, chairman of the Renovation Project, initiated the project was not to display the natural beauty of LaFortune, but to enhance its usefulness.

It is the feeling of the Renovation

Committee that the individual halls do not promote the activities necessary to make Notre Dame a healthy social community. The ideas being considered for the project are compiled and preliminary drafting is now beginning. Now is the time for students to add their ideas.



LaFortune renovation headquarters: the site of drafting and student idea exchange.

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An April dead-line has been established for University Vice-President Dr. Philip Faccenda's introduction of renovation ideas to the Trustees. Until that time the renovation display headquarters will be located in LaFortune. The design of the headquarters will be constantly changing to show the potential that LaFortune affords.

Through active student interest and administration support LaFortune may soon become the place to go on weekends. That change is not in the hands of the architects, however. It is in the hands of student interest.

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(continued from page 1)

Brennan-Tyrrell continued their campaign in spite of the fact that Tyrrell was almost removed from the ticket. The problem stemmed from some of his supporters discovering that Tyrrell has suffered from a previous history of nose-bleeds.

The Weselowski-Angeluzzi ticket did little campaigning over the weekend except for some informal electioneering in the South Dining Hall. They declined from "formalized" campaigning because they didn't want to repeat what other candidates were saying.

Moskowitz-Clemency continued their campaign emphasizing the need for increased social opportunities for the students. They suggested the establishment of a student bar in Michigan, as a substitute for the LaFortune Student Center during its renovation.

Hess-Davis campaigned over the weekend, repeating their promise to

give more funds to the Hall Presidents Council and making the HPC Chairman a Cabinet member, while maintaining a strong central student association. They also expressed support for a student food co-op, student lobby to lower the age of majority in Indiana, and the placement of a student on the Board of Trustees.

Nollet and Goetz also campaigned actively in support of their "Five Year Plan" for university change and development. Speaking before small groups in dorms, Nellet called for more foresight in picking female dorms, open parietals, and renovation of LaFortune.

Sorge-Manigault campaigned actively, stressing the advantages of an incorporated student body. Under their program, they see the possibility for increased funding and much resultant improvements from that funding.

(More detailed campaign analysis on pp. 6-7.)

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Farley honors residents

by Joseph Abell

In what was called the last Hall banquet, residents of Farley Hall honored Richard "Ders" Anderson and Bob Kelley and presented awards to various administrators, including University President Fr. Hesburgh, in Stepan Center Saturday night.

Attended by University officials Hesburgh, Fr. James Shilts, Director of Student Services and Farley Hall rector, Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, and Dr. Robert Ackerman, assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the banquet was sponsored by the Farley Striders and Farley Cyclers clubs.

Anderson and Kelley, both residents of Farley and involved in hall social activities for many years, were honored by a "This Is Your Life" sketch, in which their parents were flown in and brought onstage, and a slide show of their pre-Notre Dame years.

Anderson, a sixth year Architecture student, and Kelly, a



Bob Kelly (left) and Rick "Ders" Anderson (right) thank Pop

Farley. (Staff photo by Joseph Abell)

Farley. he did in the role of the mythical Pop Farley.

Awards were also presented to various administrators and members of Farley Hall staff.

Among the awards were a special citation to Shilts in the form of an engraved silver plate inscribed "To the Reverend James Shilts from the men of Farley Hall. Shalom, Rabbi."

Other awards were a series of "Golden Tennie Awards" presented by the "Them Poem Singers" consisting of four members of Farley Hall. Among the awards were one to Fr. Hesburgh for "Best Director in Coeducational Expansion;" one to Fr. James Burchaell, for "Best Supporting Actor in an Administrative Runaround," an award accepted by Hesburgh in Burchaell's absence; and to Farley Hall RA Mike Melody and Anderson and Kelley.

The banquet was followed by a square dance, a special Mass in Farley Chapel and a reception in "Pop Farley's" in Farley basement.



The "Golden Tennie Awards" given out at Saturday's Farley Banquet. (Staff photo by Joseph Abell)

Life coalition announces plans

by Leo Buchignani
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's recently organized Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment has completed its first phase of activity and has announced plans for the coming weeks.

The rapidly growing coalition has held a series of educational meetings with distinguished pro-life speakers, initiated a fund-raising drive, and begun to distribute pro-life literature to various groups, including the guests at the Junior Parents Dinner.

Plans call for meetings in each hall before Wednesday, March 7, beginning with a 10:30 Monday night gathering for Grace and Flanner residents in the Grace conversation pit where Dr. Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will speak.

Each dorm meeting is to take place between 9 and 11 p.m. on a weeknight, and will feature one or two knowledgeable speakers who will give brief outlines of the Supreme Court decision on abortion, the Human Life Amendment, and the purpose of the Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment.

Passage of the Amendment, which is the focus of the Coalition's efforts, would guarantee the right to life from the moment of conception, forbidding such things as abortion, euthanasia, and any such state-ordered killings of human beings without due process and equal protection of the laws.

In addition, the Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment announced its far-ranging future plans. Every ND-SMC student will be contacted by the end of the semester in a search for supporters who will become part of a dorm-by-dorm, floor-by-floor organization on campus.



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February blues: no endorsement

The Student Body Presidential campaign currently in progress points to the complete decay of the electoral process at Notre Dame. There is not a single candidate who has done sufficient preparation to warrant an outright endorsement.

There used to be a time when potential SBP's were more versed in the particulars of the issues they raised. For good reason. In a blunt head-on campaign between two or three knowledgeable candidates no one could expect to get away with what amounts to an unchallenged lie or misrepresentation. It was part of the process that the longer the dialogue raged the closer to the truth the arguments got.

And there was some concern for "the truth." This concern stemmed from the constant need to point out real differences between the candidates. Now the only concern is with collecting enough votes to get into the runoff. Candidates can get by with generally poor preparation on their main ideas.

For instance, in our interviews, several of the tickets which claimed to be extremely concerned with the problem of forcing students off-campus did not know how many beds existed on campus or the projected enrollment for the 1973-74 school year.

Seven tickets, as you can see from the responses on the next page, chose not to reveal how they would allot the Student government funds. Two other tickets could not discuss the budget because of structural changes they have proposed. In past election this just wouldn't happen.

It does not mean that a candidate who doesn't want to talk about the SG budget is necessarily inferior; it means that the bounds of the campaign have changed and a candidate doesn't have to address himself to some serious questions to be considered a serious candidate.

The act of not endorsing a candidate in the general election is neither 1) an admission that such an endorsement constitutes a breach of journalistic neutrality nor 2) a renegging of a legitimate newspaper function of sorting the truth out of the garbage.

First, in a field of 13 candidates when no single ticket shows outstanding preparation, it doesn't really matter whose position is least inaccurate. Enough of each ticket's campaign rhetoric has graced these pages for any

interested party to make some choice. No compelling reason has come forward for any particular choice. It would be a breach of honesty to force a recommendation out of this quagmire.

However, a good case can be made that it is a newspaper's responsibility to sort out the available information and make a choice just as each voter must. If something important was at stake such an argument would hold some weight.

The telling fact is that the decisions which will be made during the administration of the next SBP will be based on straightforward factual analysis. Viable student input to these decisions will have to be well versed in the parameters of the decision process. No amount of burdgeoning platform plank on platform plank will substitute for this analysis. The time for simplistic reasoning has ended. In order to best serve the interests of the student body, whichever ticket is elected will have to do some homework.

And if the newly-elected SBP is not inclined to do the homework it won't matter much anyway. Nearly every issue raised in the campaign has been, or currently is, under investigation by a group with direct access to administrative policy makers. If the results of this work go unrewarded it is plain naivete to presume that the banner of "Student Government" will bring greater success.

In short, this election is no more the cure-all that any of its predecessors were. There is no substitute for intelligent student input but there is no way to guarantee it, least of all in an electoral process.

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SBP Candidates reply to Observer questions

The Questions

- 1) How will you apportion the \$86,000 student government budget?
- 2) Who will fill your major appointed positions?
Executive Coordinator
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Hall life
Student Union
Judicial
- 3) How much will you spend on this campaign?
- 4) Are you a "serious candidate?" If so why?
- 5) Evaluate this year's student government and note any differences that will exist between your administration and the present one.
- 6) Do you consider the Board of Commissioners a viable form of student government? Would you continue it?
- 7) Would you make any substantive changes in the role of the Hall Presidents Council?
- 8) Who do you consider the most important Notre Dame administrator with whom you will have to deal?
- 9) Evaluate the performance of the Student Life Council in general and on the issue of campus housing. Would you abolish the SLC?
- 10) Do you favor forcing students to live off-campus or female students to live on campus?
- 11) Do you feel Notre Dame has pursued coeducation properly? What, if anything, would you change?
- 12) Do you have a specific proposal for security? If so, what?
- 13) Do you favor extending the pass-fail option?
- 14) Do you favor starting the academic year before Labor Day?
- 15) You should have asked us _____
We would have answered:

Gonzalez-Burke

- 1) Since the money does come from the students, we favor apportioning half of the sum to the student union, the other half would be split between Student Gov't and the various campus organizations: \$43,000-Student Union; \$15,000-Student Gov't; \$28,000-organizations.
- 2) We will solicit applications for these various positions.
- 3) Approximately \$75.
- 4) We are serious. The responsibilities of the office, including the apportionment of \$86,000, demand a serious approach.
- 5) Our main point is coordination between the efforts of Student Gov't, the SLC, and the HPC. Since the SBP-SBP already serve on the SLC, there is a link for coordination between these two bodies. We would propose that the HPC Chairman be made a member of the Student Gov't cabinet thereby insuring greater coordination between Student Gov't and the HPC.
- 6) We feel that the Board of Commissioners is a viable form of government if it is filled with responsible people. We would continue it because it allows for more extensive representation.
- 7) In order to foster closer communication between the HPC and Student Gov't we would give the HPC chairman a seat on the Student Gov't cabinet. (The reasoning behind this proposed change is to provide better coordination of the efforts between HPC and Student Gov't.)
- 8) To begin with, we feel that Fr. Burchaell is the ultimate answer to our questions. However, we understand that the various other administrators serving in other positions will also have to be dealt with.
- 9) The major issue facing the SLC this year has been campus housing. One must first consider that their power is mostly limited to making recommendations. They investigated thoroughly the facilities and estimated cost of renovation per hall. On

the basis of this, they made their choices. The recently conducted meeting on minority problems is a positive step in the direction of a more open awareness of minority rights. We would continue the SLC because of its extensive communication between students, faculty, and administration.
10) We are opposed to forcing students off-campus and to forcing female students to live on campus.
11) In the past Notre Dame erred in not announcing the female dorms with enough advance time. The situation appears to be rectifying itself now, however.
12) We feel campus security lies primarily with the students. However, with the future SLC hearing on security, we would be open to any suggestions or recommendations made by them.
13) The option is open to all non-major courses, one course per semester. Since it is an option, we feel that it might be extended to 2 non-major courses per semester. However, the student should be informed how this pass-fail option will affect his chances of entering graduate school.
14) We are against starting the academic year before Labor Day.
15) No answer.

Galloway-Batow

1. No answer.
2. Executive coordinators -- Joe Meyer, Steve Tierney
Academics -- Fred Moreno
Hall life -- Fred Baronowski
Student Union -- Mike Hess
Judicial -- Rick Rawson
3. As much time as is necessary to publicize the four points and as much time as the voters want.
4. Yes, we believe we have tangible ideas that we can accomplish. Our platform is narrow but in its narrowness is strength and effectiveness.
5. I would hesitate to criticize the past student government because apathy and pre-set images are tough to overcome. About our administration, all I can say is we can accomplish the four points.
6. No answer.
7. Yes, I would eliminate the entities of SBP and the HPC. They would deal directly with each other.
8. For our own specific platform it would be Fr. Riehle, director of campus housing. Also Fr. Burchaell because of his dominate effect on student life.
9. No answer.
10. No and no, but the realities of the situation must be taken into account. Is it possible to have co-education and no forced off campus housing?
11. Yes, but perhaps too rapidly and with lack of concern for student feelings.
12. Yes, a detex system applied in all halls and a campaign with the idea of "lock your door" this idea is stated more specifically in our platform.
13. Yes.
14. No.
15. No answer.

The questions we have not answered we either feel aren't relevant to our campaign or are issues that would need further study on our parts.

Brennan-Tyrell

1. An all expense paid one way trip for the entire student body to Elkhart.
2. Executive coordinator -- Charles Chaplain
Academics -- Eric Boltcher
Hall life -- Mary J. Wanna
Student Union -- Rob Bery
Judicial -- Otto Kerner
3. \$8.76 for 12 cans of Right Guard to deodorize the other candidates.
4. Is this a serious election?
5. They both add up to 0.
6. We're Bored of Commissioners.
7. Limit its membership to 0-Ben,ie.
8. Mr. George Gipp, proprietor of Washington Hall.
9. We favor student life; its the council that worries us.
10. A definitive maybe.
11. Admit fewer hermaphrodites.
12. no answer.
13. Yes dropping the pass of the option.
14. Yes, as well as ending it the day after Labor Day.
15. What is the meaning of life.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Wojcieszek-Wordal

To the editors of the Observer:

We have noted with interest and puzzlement your questionnaire. It's usefulness, if any, eludes us. We have also received your gracious offer to grant us an audience in order to more closely evaluate our candidacy. Regrettably, we must humbly decline both. Frankly, we aren't especially concerned with what you think of us. The only endorsement we are seeking is the one to be given on February 27, by the students of this university. We have the utmost confidence in the ability of our fellow students to judge us on our own merits, without the prodding of any would-be campus kingmakers.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Alice Wojcieszek
Blake Wordal

Charges lack of foresight

Five Year Plan: Nollet

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

Calling for the adoption of a "Five Year Plan" of university change and development, the team of Don Nollet and Michael Goetz carried their campaign for Student Body President and Vice President to the students over the weekend.

Speaking before small groups in the dorms, Nollet derided the University for lack of foresight in female dorm picks, open parietais, La Fortune renovation, and forced off campus moves.

Nollet stated that the University should develop a "Five Year Plan" which would determine dorm picks and female quotas years in advance. Such a plan would eliminate the present

"haphazard" method of change and provide students with security of residence.

The present mandatory off campus moves, Nollet suggested, are unjust and in fact unnecessary if the university functioned under a comprehensive long-range plan such as his five year plan.

"The university operates on publicity, and students can use this," stated Nollet, to obtain needed facilities for students forced off campus. At the least, the university should provide a housing board, a food co-op, and adequate means of transportation for those students.

Seeing great potential in a renovated La Fortune Student Center, Nollet stated, "It's our living room, and it should be tailored to fit students' needs in-

stead of making students fit the system. If a group has an activity that lasts until three in the morning, well fine, let them have it there."

The center should cater to student interest and Nollet suggested that an acoustical area for a band, pinball machines, or even washing machines would serve students better than rooms full of chairs. If elected, Nollet hopes to obtain residence in La Fortune so that he would have more time to spend at the University and would be more available to students.

Nollet suggested that a renovated La Fortune could become the location of the off campus food co-op and perhaps a student shop which would compete with book store prices.

by George Adelo
Staff Reporter

Wesolowski avoids a 'big platform'

Except for informal table-to-table campaigning in the South Dining Hall Sunday night and a short appearance at Badin, the "Ride the Cosmic Wave" ticket did no formal campaigning over the weekend.

Presidential and Vice-Presidential hopefuls Dan Wesolowski and Jay Angeluzzi stated that they were pleased with student reaction to the campaign and decided against extensive campaigning because it is "redundant to get into anything anyone else is saying," in the words of Angeluzzi.

Wesolowski stated that they weren't making a big platform. "We have plans but we're not revealing them because there's not enough interest to reveal them. We're not out to buy people's votes with 15 pitchers of beer at Kubiak's. If people want to vote for us, fine."

Angeluzzi commented that there had been trouble with their campaign posters being torn down. He stated that he thought a couple of candidates were responsible for this but declined to mention any names.

The main emphasis of their campaign, added Angeluzzi, was to approach the students on a one-to-one basis. "We're not going down ripping posters or trying to make a joke. At least Kersten had class. Zero has nothing."

Wesolowski added that another reason they had declined to make a big platform was because "the students read nothing or they read the jokes. They won't read eleven different platforms and weigh them."

When asked what made the "Cosmic Wave" ticket different from the others Wesolowski stated: "Class. We definitely have class. Watch me skateboard sometime."

Gonzales, Burke stress five points

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

Student Body President candidate Jose Gonzales and his running mate Tim Burke conducted a door-to-door campaign in dorms on the North Quad over the weekend. They will continue their door-to-door campaign by extending it to South Quad dorms until the elections take place.

The candidates stress a five point campaign, placing an equal amount of emphasis on each point. The five points in their platform are improving the student-alumni relationships, improving the academic life, renovating the social facilities on campus, offering to the students free legal services, and providing off-

campus services.

The two juniors feel that more than ever we need closer student-alumni relationships. With the planned cutback in education grants by the federal government, the candidates feel that the alumni could help those students whose scholarships will be lessened by the cutback.

They propose that the alumni could provide the students with loans, provide aid in finding summer jobs for those students who need them, and maybe set up some scholarship programs of their own. This could all be attained by closer cooperation between the Student Government and the Student-Alumni Relations Group, also known as SARG.

Another interest of the can-

didates is to improve the academic life. Under this category they have two ideas. They propose extending the drop period of classes from five weeks to midsemester. The purpose behind this is to allow a student more time to evaluate a course.

There are many classes, according to Gonzales, where a student does not know how well he is doing in the class until the middle of the semester when he has a mid-term or paper due.

Their other proposal is to extend the add period to two weeks for the purpose of allowing a student the chance to see if he has enough study time to add in another class.

Improvement of the social facilities on campus would focus on LaFortune Student Center.

The proposal to offer free legal advice would aid all students the candidates feel. The law students give free legal advice to needy South Bend residents now. Gonzales and Burke feel that these services should be offered free to the students also.

Their last point involves offering more off-campus services.

Moscowitz voices 'disillusionment'

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

In a Badin Hall speech last night, SBP candidate Joe Moskowitz reiterated his decision to run, even in the face of election harassment.

"Over the past day, day and a half, I've become appalled, and completely disillusioned with the students here at Notre Dame," Moskowitz commented. He noted that his and Clemency's posters had been torn down, sometimes within 15 minutes, while other candidates' posters remained untouched, and that a "phantom poll" had been released to try and make him quit the race.

He concluded, "I hope Notre Dame students will display a little more integrity and fairness... not at all what we have gotten."

His running mate, Bob Clemency, restated the candidates' stand. "People are pretty well pleased with their in-class education... what they complain about is when Friday rolls around and they have a free night."

Clemency wanted to provide some sort of constructive solution to this problem, and allow students a chance to get together, somewhere they could meet and relax. He suggested the establishment of a student bar in Michigan, as a substitute for LaFortune during its renovation.

Another important plank in the candidates' platform is a challenge to what Clemency termed the "in loco parentis attitude" of the University as evidenced in parietais and restrictions on hall parties. If elected, he pledged to demand a rationale from the University for such a policy which doesn't allow "a chance to let us try to show what we can handle."

Clemency also called for the establishment of a Drug Analysis Center, while stressing the fact that "we are not condoning drugs. We're saying the situation exists at Notre Dame." Drug analysis would, he said, control the damage to users that bad drugs can cause, and would "provide an element of safety."

"What we're thrusting for, primarily, is a better life for the student here at Notre Dame," he concluded.

All story placement on these pages was by lottery.

Asks student support

Mastro: Housing the issue

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

"Housing is the number one issue in the campaign," asserted Student Body President and Vice-President hopefuls Brian Mastro and Bill Fenton in an interview Sunday night.

"We believe in our six-point plan to provide beds on campus for any student who wants one a hundred per cent because we have investigated each point and have found each one highly feasible," said Mastro at his campaign headquarters in Grace Hall.

After an extensive weekend door-to-door campaign, Mastro and Fenton have found many students who have accepted that they will be forced off-campus. "This shouldn't be," Fenton stated.

"The reason the Administration hasn't looked into alternate plans for housing is because it is easier for them to move students off-campus. Our investigations show that facilities are available," SBP candidate Mastro affirmed.

Both candidates feel that if enough student and parental concern is shown, the University will look into on-campus housing.

"The reason the University did not find beds during last year's housing shortage was because there was not enough time. But there is ample time now to make arrangements," Mastro said.

"All we need is student support. If the students don't make a fuss, the University will continue with their plans to force people off-campus," Fenton added.

Every student should be able to choose where he wants to live, Mastro asserts. "Everything is backwards now. Those who want to live on-campus are being forced to move off, and the girls who want to move off-campus are being forced to stay on," Fenton stated.

Mastro and Fenton said they are

in the elections because they know something can be done about housing. "If anyone doubts our plans outlined in the Election

Special, all he has to do is consult the authorities involved. He will find that the plans will work," Mastro affirmed.



Mastro and Fenton: Six-point plan to provide beds for students who want them.

Clarke-Singleton confer with press

by Dean Mayors
Staff Reporter

Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton concluded a weekend of campaigning for the student body presidential and vice-presidential spots by holding a press conference last night in Walsh Hall.

Clarke stressed the advantages of his proposal to eliminate the offices of student body president and vice-president by commenting, "Only through our system can we put up a united front in dealing with the administration."

Singleton stated that such current student government

organizations as the SLC, Hall Presidents Council, and the Student Senate simply cannot complement one another in action. "We have three groups trying to work for the same thing. There's no one person who can then bargain with Mr. Faccenda," he said.

Clarke responded to rumors that he and Singleton are running only for "their own benefit". One such rumor had hinted that Clarke hoped to eventually become senior bar manager through his efforts. Said Clarke, "I want nothing out of this for myself. I have not filed an application for senior bar manager, and I have no intention

of doing so."

Singleton added that neither he nor Clarke desire any position in the new government at all. Both stressed that they plan to be out of office by April 15. "If elected, we will start working on our plan by the beginning of March," Clarke said.

Singleton commented on the campaigns of some of the other candidates by stating, "Student body elections at present are an insult. Some candidates in the election are selling only their personalities and avoiding the issues entirely."

Singleton further expressed his discontent at the nature of some

of the candidates' posters, commenting, "There really hasn't been much constructive discussion during the campaign—some guys just want to fulfill their own egos."

Both candidates campaigned rather extensively over the weekend, concentrating on meeting students in a variety of situations. They made appearances at such varied places as the dining halls, an interhall basketball game, and Kubiak's, a student nightspot. Both spoke in Pangborn, Morrissey, Walsh, St. Ed's, and Badin halls over the weekend. The campaign staff also initiated a phone campaign yesterday.

winter consort was simply amazing

pat small

Apart from the excitement at the ACC, away from the drama at Washington Hall, and far from the otherwise madding crowd, the Paul Winter Consort put on a simply amazing show at O'Laughlin Auditorium last Saturday night. The group impressed me as one of the finest, tightest and most talented bands I've ever seen.

The group entered the stage which was completely filled with percussion instruments ranging from kettle drums to various foreign instruments. Their music ranged from soft classical to jazz to hard-driving percussion.

They opened with the title cut from their latest album, "Icarus." It was a beautiful piece featuring sax, harp, cello, and vibes. Joining Winter (who played sax), were David Darling on cello, Joel Andrews on harp, and Bob Becker and Russ Hartenburger on a multitude of percussion.

Their second number was the Bartok-



influenced "Ballad in 3/4" which began with wah-wah cello and a harp solo followed by kettle and bass drums. The tune was implemented and then taken over by cello and congas which brought the song back to its original riff.

The following song, "Canta, Canta, Mehr" (Sing, Sing, more) was my favorite of the night. It was a combination of Brazilian Indian and classical European music and was dominated by Winter's beautiful sax.

Probably the high point of the evening, from the stand points of performance and audience reaction, was a twenty minute duo by Becker and Hartenburger entitled "African Boardwalk." It opened with gongs, bells, and other rhythmic devices and then moved to an amadinda, a large xylophone type of instrument made of wood. Their precision and togetherness on these instruments was phenomenal, but the length of the performance was a little too heavy for me. They were rewarded with a thunderous standing ovation.

The music reverted back to more classical work with Joel Andrews playing and singing an "Om" chant and following with a pretty 14th Century Spanish tune which consisted of just simple chords on the harp. The Consort finished their first set with "Ave Maria Stella", a Gregorian Chant adaptation with cello, soft sax, voices, and thumping percussion which evolved to a fiery ending.

The second set began with an improvisation about the sun which featured another excellent harp solo by Andrews who fingerpicked the rhythm while plucking the lead line, and accompanied himself with an eerie falsetto.

The group then changed to a fast tempo song by intricate clapping and a fine cello solo by David Darling, whose voice blended well with his playing. The Consort showed their versatility when all members moved to percussion for their last song.

The group encored with another of their beautiful soft pieces which consisted of sax, cello, harp, and Australian bush organ. The second encore was a beautiful *deja vu* with "Icarus."

Workshops

Apparently, it was not enough to put on a great concert, because on Sunday afternoon they held a workshop for all interested musicians and other people. During the four hours, they basically tried to show how to blend with other people and instruments and how to improvise. They did a little playing, but it was mostly the varied collection of people that made most of the music. Judging by the music that came out from that afternoon, it was fairly evident that their togetherness as a band rubbed off quite a bit on the other musicians.

Joel Andrews also gave an interesting demonstration participation in meditation and vibration and Bob Becker and Russ Hartenburger demonstrated some of their simpler rhythms.



mckendree spring

joseph abell

Despite lighting problems that would try the patience of the world's foremost photographer, McKendree Spring managed to cause a reasonable amount of excitement at the Morris Civic Auditorium Friday night.

Due to other engagements, I unfortunately arrived late in the show and missed the warm up bands of Ethos and the Flock and the first part of Spring's set. People were already beginning to leave,

something that was curious, for Spring seemed to have finished its "warm-up" and were just getting down to business.

Take the song with the long title, "How Can I Tell You I Love You When You're Sitting On My Face?" for instance. Frank McKendree's amazing acoustic guitar dominated the song, with some excellent backup from electric guitarist Marty Slutsky. Though the absence of a drummer (something you don't see too often in a successful rock group) was noticeable, the song came through admirably with almost a sort of built-in percussion showing through.

The lighting problems mentioned above were especially distracting during the next song, "No One Heard." Occasionally plunging the entire stage in total darkness the spotlight operator must have been drunk or something, the way he was weaving that spot between McKendree and bassist Chris Bishop. Blue footlamps would come up with red overheads and half the time you couldn't see much more than vague blurs onstage. The song itself was pretty, but not exceptional, something the lighting didn't help at all.

The one that was exceptional, though, was the production of "God Bless the Conspiracy." I say "production" because composer Mike Dreyfuss incorporated nearly every electronic gimmick possible in conjunction with his electric violin. Everything from wah-wahs to three or four reverbs produced sounds you'd never think could come from a violin. The music itself ranged from bits and pieces of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" to an effective satire of "God Bless America." A work that demonstrated not only Dreyfuss' prowess on violin, but also his mastery of electronics as music makers.

It's too bad they weren't better received. But perhaps this was due to Spring's rapport with the crowd. Between-set raps seemed tailored to the fifteen-year-old "heavies" that lined the stage and the pseudo-freaks continually wandering the aisles. Surely a band this well accomplished musically has gone beyond the stage of bragging about how stoned they were. It's unfortunate that they had to come down to that level.

The encore was less than exciting--something called "Blue Eyes" -- and the stage manager gave one hell of a hint by starting to roll away speakers before the last echo had faded. At that point it seemed almost natural at the Morris Civic.

A good show, but a little work on the technicalities would have made it a better one.



Little Big Screen

the night stalker

art ferranti

Most of the films this week are made-for-TV types but included in those is a shocker that reached so many viewers in its first showing last season that it ranks number seven out of the top ten viewed movies from 1961 to 1972 (a full list is below). *The Night Stalker* airs again tonight at 11:30 on 28 on the "ABC Wide World of Entertainment." This great horror film concerns a vampire who ravages Las Vegas in the present times. Darrin McGavin plays Kolchak, a good reporter who cannot get anyone to believe him and Simon Oakland plays his reluctant city editor. Both recreated their roles in this season's *The Night Strangler*. Last week's *The Norliss Tapes* starring Roy Thinnes seemed to be an attempt at a series for next year on this theme. If that show can consistently come up with stories and scores like it did last Wednesday, then we may have a possible hit on our hands. Anyhow, back to *The Night Stalker*. The theme music and mood should keep you on the edge of your seat, so enjoy. Incidentally, for all you trivia fans, Barry Atwater, a usual movie and TV heavy, played the vampire.

The Connection tomorrow night at 8:30 on ABC concerns some jewel thieves trying to fence their goods. If you think the title is supposed to catch those who enjoyed *The French Connection*, you are right. Phil D'Antonio who produces this made-for-TV film also did the same to the academy award winner. Incidentally, CBS has bought the rights to *The French Connection* and a number of other films in a multi-million dollar deal to be shown next season.

Another film which is made-for-TV is based on Gay Talese's best seller *Honor Thy Father*. This film (and book) which bears the same name will chronicle the life of Bill Bonanno and his relationship with Joe Bonanno, his father, who was a Mafia don until the early sixties when Carlo Gambino and the other three family heads of New York decided that "Joe Bananas" was getting too powerful and exiled him. It was either that or end up like the brutal Albert Anastasia, getting machine-gunned in a New York Barber-shop in 1957. Bonanno, thwarted in his plan to become "il capo di tutti capo" (I hope my Italian is correct or my grandmothers will kill me), is now a retired "business man" in Arizona with his family. His ousting was probably due to his support of the wrong faction in the 1963 Fallo-Profaci war in New York. For any of the uneducated, "Crazy" Joe Gallo went to

prison for it, Mafia don Profaci died of a heart attack, Joe Colombo took over Profaci's position, Gallo returned and allegedly instigated Colombo's being shot at the Italian Anti-Defamation League rally a few years ago (Colombo had headed that organization), and was himself murdered at Umberto's Clam Bar last year setting off a gang war which made national headlines. My source of information for all this? Let's just say I try to keep up with the "family" business. I doubt if all this will be in the film but it should supplement your viewing and the flick definitely will tell of Bonanno's kidnapping during which time he was told to leave. The cast and crew are excellent so I do advise your watching Thursday at nine on 22 or else. To quote a now time-worn cliché, "I'm making you a deal you can't refuse."

Another made-for-TV film that was a proposed pilot for a series in 1966 airs tomorrow at 8:00 on NBC. *I Love a Mystery* is based on the enormously successful old radio series (it began in 1939 on NBC radio--five days a week--and ended in 1952 on CBS radio) and still has its characters but with new actors of course. Jack Packard is played by Les Crane, Doc Long is played by David Hartman, and Reggie York is played by Hagan Beggs. Ida Lupino guests as a villainess. The lesser heroes of the radio show are not in this movie version but it should delight us old radio nuts.

Call to Danger is the second feature pilot starring Peter Graves as a federal agent (the first was made before "Mission: Impossible" and obviously did not sell). If this one sells, the Impossible Missions Force just might need a new boss. This film airs tomorrow also but on 22 at 9:30. *The Stranger* tonight at nine on NBC is a pilot for next season and has Glenn Corbett as an astronaut who crashes on a parallel Earth which is totalitarian in government and the people are all left-handed. The government wants him killed. Saturday premieres *Key West* on NBC at nine as another pilot for next season with Stephen Boyd and Woody Strode as Florida private eyes.

The not-made-for-TV films are really bad but for those who are gluttons for punishment, I shall list them. Tonight on 28 another Dean Martin-Matt Helm flick reruns in *Murderer's Row* with Ann Margeret. Pure slop. *McKenna's Gold* has Gregory Peck and Omar Shariff in a western flop about gold and greed. This

million dollar fiasco airs Friday at nine on CBS. The "ABC Sunday Night Movie" has some non-entities called *Villa Rides* with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum. *You'll Never See Me Again* is the last prime time made-for-TV film with David Hartman (again) in marital soap opera at 8:30 Wednesday on ABC. The rest of "The ABC Wide World of Entertainment" shows this week are old "Movies of the Week," and Friday has "In Concert" again. Watch the movie tonight but skip the rest. The Fifteenth Grammy Award Show will be televised Saturday at 10:00 pm on 22, pre-empting Carol Burnett.

Non Sequitors: Here are the top ten rated movies from this season as reported in *Broadcast Magazine*. 1. *Love Story* (ABC), 2. *True Grit* (ABC), 3. *Patton* (ABC), 4. *Goldfinger* (ABC), 5. *Brian's Song* (ABC), 6. *Columbo* 11-26 (NBC), 7. *The Green Berets* (NBC), 8. *Valley of the Dolls* (CBS), 9. *Cactus Flower* (NBC), 10. *Columbo* 10-15 (NBC). The Ten Best Rated Movies from 1961 to 1972 are 1. *Love Story* (ABC), 2. *True Grit* (ABC), 3. *Patton* (ABC), 4. *Ben-Hur* (CBS), 5. *The Birds* (NBC), 6. *Bridge Over the River Kwai* (ABC), 7. *The Night Stalker* (ABC), 8. *Brian's Song* (original showing) (ABC), 9. *Goldfinger* (ABC), and 10. *Women in Chains* (ABC). Incidentally, ABC has the rights to all the James Bond flicks and they will be shown in the coming seasons.

Movie Notes: Upon finishing *Papillon* with Steve McQueen Dustin Hoffman will begin his role in the soon-to-be-filmed *Friday the Rabbi Slept Late*. "Your Show of Shows" TV series of the fifties has been condensed to a ten show "laugh riot" collection and is running in movie houses now, but not as yet in South Bend, of course. Audrey Hepburn is signed to star in *The Survivors*. It will be her first film since *Wait Until Dark*. *The Ball for the Planet of the Apes* is the latest *Planet of the Apes* film being shot. And Rod Steiger, who played the lead in *Al Capone* in 1959, will play the title role in Francesco Rosi's *Regarding Lucky Luciano*.

Trivia Quiz: I will have a harder and more out-of-date trivia crossword printed after the break for those who felt that my "novice" puzzle last week was too contemporary and easy. John Sutherland, a grad from ND, supplied this week's question. What were the two main sponsors of the old Wyatt Earp TV series starring Hugh O'Brian?

(Theories and Glenn)

H-man comments on 'deviant' tickets

SBVP surveys this year's campaign

Should Student Government exist? Or better yet, does it exist? These two questions have a strange way of popping up toward the end of every February. (That's a poor opening. Excuse me, but I've never written anything like this before. Maybe I should get a new opening. Maybe I should get a new secretary. Maybe I should get a different newspaper. Speaking of bullshit....)

It's election time again. And this year's extravaganza has been expanded to include thirteen, count 'em 13, candidates and most probably an infinite number of write-ins—not to mention the perennial candidate Mr. None of the Above. I wonder if he's any relation to Eugene V. Debs?

But I have digressed, haven't I? Oh, yes, the topic is bullshit. Like every year, I have been reading through the various platforms and somehow managing to remain quite calm. Last year, there was one platform different from the other eight; however, we are blessed this year in having two deviant platforms—deviant insofar as they deviate from normal deviation of the mean (who said I was blackballed from the Committee for Redundancy Committee?).

Last year, the Kersten platform was sensational, unique, and neat-keeno—if I do say so myself, from my vantage point of being his roommate, campaign manager and now vice-president. Not only did creativity and humor win, but the message, although originally unintended, also won the Prime Mover his rightful throne in the second stall of the fourth floor john of Walsh. Alas, alack, and amuck, being a chivalrous king, he badly gave up that throne due to personnel changes in Walsh and moved to Dillon.

But even the Oligarchy remained true to the image of the typical presidential aspirant—it couldn't keep all of its campaign promises. We've tried hard, and had some successes, like replacing the Senate with the Oligarchy and finding a good home for a bastard pussy-cat from the backalleys of South Bend. But we've also had failures: we were unable to take over the *Observer*, the District Attorney would not let Clifford Irving come to the phone so we could hire him to write a biography of Fr. Hesburgh, the pre-med department still has the B-C-D-F option instead of our proposed A-b, there was no visible attempt to recruit Yanamamo Indians from South America, they still don't distribute scholarships by lottery, and we never got around to appointing a Director of Procreation at the Rock. But overall, it's been a year!

As I was saying a while back, there are two deviant platforms this year. One I see as a serious, but misguided effort to effect a change—the other as a purely political maneuver. I am speaking

of "incorporating" Student Government and "abolishing" Student Government, respectively. However, in my deviant way of doing things ass-backwards, I will deal with the abolition, first. (To avoid confusion—mine as well as yours—I will refer to "incorporation as question-issue 1, and to "abolition" as "b".)

Abolish Student Government ("b"). It's got a nice ring to it. But it's puzzling. Why make it a campaign issue?

The proposal, as I understand it, says that (if one can believe the *Observer*, who knows, I may not even be writing this!?) if elected, the new SBP and SBVP would resign in favor of the HPC. They promise to resign and do nothing. This intrigues me. At the very least it shows they are realistic and sincere. But to do nothing—that's not very original: I mean the King promised that, and it's been done before by His three predecessors even though "nothing" was not part of their platforms.

As I understand "b", the duties of the SBP would be divided between the HPC Chairman and his appointed flunky, thus giving the students a more truly representative Student Government. Pretty far out! If I got it straight, the individuals in the halls elect a President, who in turn with the other hall Presidents elect a HPC Chairman (who is also a President), and he appoints his executive coordinator, and those last two guys more truly represent the students than a direct election. Cute, but I keep having trouble with the logic. It is the type of presidential democracy that any banana republic would be proud to call its very own.

Why destroy student government? This past year, Student Government was able to operate in the black, wipe-out its long-running debt, form a committee on advanced registration, enforce regulations on Student Government Grants effectively for the first time even saving large sums that were often "lost and unaccounted" for in past year, make plans for the construction of a bus shelter near the Grotto, cooperate with the Student Union which has brought to this campus the best program of events in the last several years, affect mandatory student membership on all College councils, and the list could go on and on. Much of the work done by the Committee on Unorthodox Privateering (C.O.U.P.), another of our projects, was done for the benefit of the HPC. So far they have done nothing concerning the suggestions for the improvement of food sales, which they felt would

be better represented by the food sales managers. (Maybe next year the HPC Chairman will resign in favor of the Hall Food Sales Managers Council.)

In "b", the HPC will handle the funds Student Government has been safeguarding this past year. Now things begin to get clear. Last fall, the HPC did not get the allocation they desired for two basic reasons: Why should the students have to pay two hall taxes?; and If we continue to give in to the administration by maintaining the halls, the big improvements will continue to be put off. Each on-campus student pays about \$1,000 for room and board; why should he have to pay another couple bucks through student government? Then, there was the argument about hall banquets. Hell, no one likes to eat more than I do (no one can eat more than I do), but if the HPC can't think of a more beneficial program to improve hall life, except communal eating, all of you on diets should refuse to pay the Activities Fee next year. Talk about money passing through your fingers and into someone else's stomach....

And I don't like "b" for other reasons. When will resignation come? Apparently a new constitution is not yet ready and that takes quite a bit of time (ask Dave Krashna and John Barkett). Speaking of constitutions, if the HPC really wanted these changes, the present Constitution gives their hall councils sole power to amend it. If so many of the Presidents want this change, why haven't they been able to convince their councils? By the way, Bob Kersten's example should remind you that people who promise to resign do not always do so!

Since there are already avenues for "b" changes to take place, and if you are serious about changing the form of Student Government, then I suggest you vote for perennial candidate Mr. None of the Above and eliminate the middlemen in the transition from existing structures to proposed structures.

Even though it may not sound like it, I do have great faith in the HPC and their new chairman, Fred Baranowsky. If I have offended any of these, I am truly sorry. But I must maintain my personal feelings that cooperation between Student Government and the HPC are much more effective than the loss of one for the sake of the other. To expect any person to adequately perform in the position of Hall President, the Chairman of HPC, President of the Student Body and as a student, would be

beyond normal expectation.

So much for proposal "b", I promised two deviant analyses, so now turn to question-issue 1—"incorporation." On the surface, the concept of incorporation of the Student Government isn't so bad. Lots of things are incorporated—General Motors, IBM, ITT, Tell City even has a few corporations, and there's my grandfather's farm. It just goes to show that some of the nicest people I know are consolidated.

But Student Government isn't a corporation! It has been suggested that we become one so we will have a good legal position from which to deal with the University.

First, incorporation is not a necessary step since to sue, any student or group of students are free now to do so. Second, Student Government Inc. is an expensive property and the Student Union cannot live on hot air alone. The University currently collects the activities fee for Student Government and handles other financial

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Peace Corps seeks experienced students

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

Liberal Arts students can still be placed in the Peace Corps if outside job experience has given them the background they need to work in one of the corps' programs, according to Bernice Roy, campus representative for Peace Corps and Vista.

Contacted last Friday, Roy said that she was continuing recruitment this semester by questioning interested students to find those skills they had developed that

could be useful for work overseas or here in this country.

Rewarding experience

"I have tried," stressed Roy, "to help those that have applied present as much meaningful information as possible on the application blank. Any experience they have had in past jobs might be helpful."

Having served for two years in the Philippines as an English teacher, Roy stated that she had gained greatly from her experiences there.

"It caused me to reassess some of my own values," Roy commented, "and to see that lack of material wealth did not prevent the people I worked with from being happy. Their close family structure and community feeling was very strong and I was glad to have shared in it."

Jobs available

Since the start of recruiting last October, close to 100 applications from Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been sent to ACTION program headquarters in

Washington for matching and placement.

"The number of invitations to work this summer," Roy stated, "is still incomplete because the acceptances have just started to arrive since the middle of February."

"Those jobs in biggest demand in past years, commented Roy, have been in the areas of agricultural training, business administration and mathematics-science."

The response here at Notre

Dame has been split about equally between the Peace Corps and Vista programs. The deadline for filing applications for jobs starting this summer is March 30th, said Roy.

Those who have questions or are interested in applying to either Peace Corps or Vista can contact Bernice Roy in Room 223 of the Administration Building in person or by calling 8139. She will be available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m.

Representation on councils denied

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

Dean Bernard Waldman of Science, Dean Joseph Hogan of Engineering, and Dr. Jeremiah Freeman of Chemistry voted against student representation on College Councils at the Feb. 19 Academic Council meeting because they think students in their colleges are not interested in serving, and would not understand many of the proposals.

In an interview yesterday, Dean Waldman said he objected to "the principle of symmetry where there must be a student on every council."

Waldman said his college was the first to have student input by a student advisory council. He believes that the College of Science "works closely with students" pointing out that two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, attend every meeting of the Science Council as observers.

Waldman voted against student

representation because the Science Council felt that students, as voting members, were not necessary.

Freeman, a member of the Science Council, said he was not "personally opposed" to student representation, but voted against the proposal because the Science Council had decided against student members.

Freeman added, "The Academic Council should not tell college councils how to run."

The issue, according to

Freeman, is not that important to science faculty or students. The Science Council is not an "exciting operation" and he does not see much student interest in it.

Speaking about the Engineering Council, Dean Hogan stated that "the input of undergrads on some proposals would be nil (because of their complexity), and frequently they are not interested."

Hogan agreed with Freeman that students are not interested adding that many things the council deals with are specialized, such as graduate course proposals.

Hogan believes the college councils should have flexibility in determining their rules and regulations. "Maybe a student has a great input in English, more than an aerospace student should have," said Hogan, to emphasize the point that each college should be able to determine its own representation.

The Joint Engineering Council, which is composed of undergraduates, presents proposals on behalf of students to the Engineering Council.

Neither Dean Waldman nor Hogan knew if they would oppose student representation on college councils when the final vote on the faculty manual, which includes this proposal, comes to a vote.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviews for the week of March 5

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedule is in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., each day, except Friday. The Placement Bureau gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

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The list could go on and on, but since I'm not sure this will get printed, anyway, why knock myself out! It just seems that the

benefits of the plan (if indeed there are any) are far outweighed by the possible problems. There doesn't seem to be anything that the S.G. Corp could do that it cannot already do, and there are innumerable problems to face if it screws up. If we screw up now, the University of Notre Dame (Inc.) is ultimately responsible.

From the looks of it, "incorporation" could be just as detrimental as "abolition" as far as student cooperation, student power, student service, student union, and student lobby, are concerned.

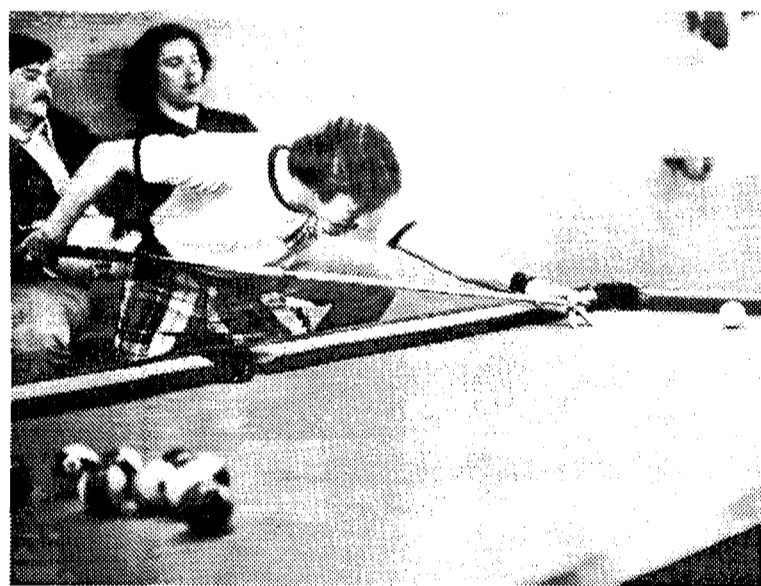
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McWilliams to present speech on ethno-culture

Well known author-lecturer, Carey McWilliams, will speak Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. His lecture, entitled "News Management as Related to Minorities" is open to public interested in ethno-cultural issues. McWilliams, a native Coloradoan, has been associated with *The Nation*, liberal political journal, since 1945; his editorship began in 1955. In addition, he has published numerous book-length studies of various ethnic minorities and the corrosive prejudice they encounter.

McWilliams' *North From Mexico: The Spanish-Speaking People of the United States* is considered among the modern classic treatments of the socio-historic background of Chicanos. Among his other publications are *Ambrose Bierce: A Biography*; *Factoris in the Field*; *Brothers under the Skin*; *Prejudice*; and *A Mask for Privilege: Anti-Semitism in America*.

The McWilliams lecture is part of the Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology lecture series on Mexican-Americans.



Jimmy Hayes won the campus-wide pool contest last week by a 15-ball margin over Paul Reinhardt in the LaFortune basement. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt)

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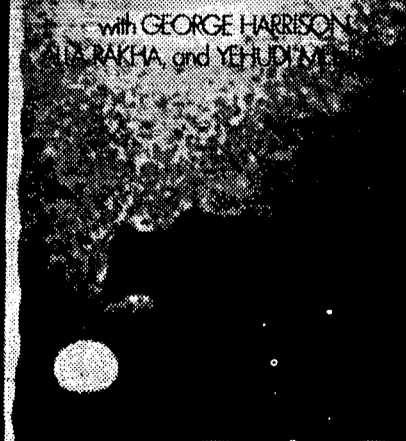
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Irish sweep Badgers; climb to 3rd

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame played a good portion of Saturday's game with Wisconsin with only five men on the ice but it probably seemed to the Badgers as if the Irish had seven men playing.

Getting great goaltending from Mark Kronholm and outstanding penalty killing from forwards Pat Novitski, Mike Tardani, Paul Regan, John Noble and Eddie Bumbacco and defensemen Bill Green, Mark Steinborn, Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop, Notre Dame managed to survive 11 penalties and almost 12 shorthanded minutes and edged Wisconsin, 4-3, at the ACC.

Coupled with an 8-5 victory Friday night, the win enabled the Irish to sweep their four-point series with the Badgers and move into a third place tie with Michigan Tech, which beat Michigan twice in Houghton, 5-3 and 9-6. Notre Dame is now 17-9 with 40 points in WCHA play (19-12 overall) and has won 14 of its last 17 games. Wisconsin dropped to 17-8-1 and lost its hold on first place to Denver, which swept an eight-point series with Michigan State, 5-0 and 9-3, and clinched the league

title with 52 points. The Badgers have 45 points and only four left to play for.

A six-goal third period outburst, sparked by Noble's hat-trick, made the difference Friday as the Irish came back from one-goal deficits three times. Kronholm made 17 saves in the second period to keep things close and the Irish put the game away with four goals in four minutes midway through the final period.

"Notre Dame is an aggressive, scrappy team" Badger coach Bob Johnson admitted Saturday. "They battle you all the way and never let up."

"I'm so pleased with the character that this team has shown," said a tired, but very happy, Irish coach "Lefty" Smith. "We came from behind against Michigan, Colorado College and Michigan State and then did it again against Wisconsin. That shows something special as far as character is concerned. I'm as proud of that as I am about our wins. Everybody dug down and did a fantastic job."

Wisconsin put the Irish in a hole early Friday, when Norm Cherrey picked up a power play goal 4:04 after the opening faceoff.

Pat Conroy countered that tally at 12:02, knocking in an Ian Williams' rebound while both clubs had a man in the penalty box, and Mark Steinborn gave the Irish a 2-1 lead a little over two minutes later when he put in a 15-footer with Notre Dame holding a 4-3 manpower advantage.

The Badgers managed to tie the score before the period ended, however, with another power play goal. Dennis Olmstead scored at 16:04 on a low shot from the right faceoff circle.

The second period belonged to Wisconsin—and Kronholm. "We should have put the game away in the second period," Johnson said, referring to the numerous Badger scoring bids that Kronholm thwarted, while Smith commented, "We really have to credit Mark. When the pressure gets up, Mark gets up."

Kronholm was nearly impenetrable against a barrage of Badger shots. Ironically, Wisconsin's only score in the period came while the Irish were on a power play, Cherrey banging one in with 4:40 gone.

Noble picked up Kronholm's burden in the third period and starting a scoring splurge that carried the Irish to victory. His rebound of a Bumbacco shot tied the game at 3:38 and, after Wisconsin went ahead on a goal that caromed into the net off an Irish defender's skate at 5:03, Noble tied the score again at the nine-minute mark, flipping another rebound over Badger goalie Jim Makey.

Cherrey received credit for Wisconsin's fourth goal, giving him a hat trick. Noble matched that feat at 10:30, beating Makey with a wrist shot from the slot.

Notre Dame had the lead and the momentum and increased both in the next two minutes. DeLorenzi gunned one into the twine off Regan's faceoff draw and Conroy scored again from the left side.

Wisconsin cut the lead to 7-5 on Gary Winchester's power play score with a little over a minute left in the game, but the Irish picked up their eighth goal with 29 seconds remaining after the Badgers had pulled their goalie. Bumbacco blocked a pass in Wisconsin's zone and guided the



Goalie Mark Kronholm turned in a pair of outstanding performances as Notre Dame swept a four-point series with Wisconsin at the ACC.

puck into the empty net.

Again, on Saturday, the Badgers scored first and, again, the score came off their extremely effective "Russian" power play. Tim Dool made it 1-0 at 3:54 while the Irish had two men in the penalty box, beating Kronholm with a backhand from in close.

Notre Dame tied the score with a power play goal of its own at 16:33 when Williams hit Bumbacco breaking in on the left. The WCHA's leading goal scorer had his first shot blocked by goalie Dick Perkins, but swooped in on the rebound for his 28th league goal and 38th of the season.

Another power play marker, this time on Lloyd Bentley's shot from the slot, put Wisconsin on top again, 2-1, with 1:42 left in the period. But the Badgers didn't hold the lead for long.

It took just seven seconds for the Irish to make it 2-2 as Noble won the ensuing faceoff, outraced Perkins, who strayed too far out of his net, to the puck, and got it to Bumbacco.

Bumbacco's shot on the empty net was deflected by a defenseman but Williams gained possession and shot accurately for the score.

As he had the previous night, Kronholm turned in a spectacular effort in the second period, time

and again stopping Badgers scoring bids from close range.

The Irish gave Kronholm some breathing room in the final period. DeLorenzi put Notre Dame on top, 3-2, with a little help from a Wisconsin defenseman. His centering pass bounced off Dave Arundel, into the net, at 2:49.

Ric Schafer upped the lead to 4-2 at 11:46, deflecting one of Nyrop's shots past Perkins, but there were still tense moments ahead for the Irish.

Dean Talafous brought the Badgers within one with a power play marker at 13:12, drilling in a 25-footer, and Wisconsin threatened again when Larry Israelson was whistled off the ice for tripping at 17:58.

Notre Dame's Steve Curry and the Badgers' Dool were sent to the box at 18:46, and Wisconsin enjoyed five-on-four and four-on-three advantages in the game's final two minutes. But Kronholm and the Irish penalty proved killers and prevented any further scoring.

The Irish conclude their regular season schedule next weekend at Minnesota-Duluth with an eight point series and it's still possible for Notre Dame to finish anywhere from second to fifth in the final standings.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Root, root, root for the home team

Frank Leahy, back in the days when his Irish football teams were stringing national championships end-to-end, remarked that playing a game in Notre Dame Stadium was worth a six-point advantage.

John Wooden, asked what difference the crowd had made in Notre Dame's upset of his national champion UCLA basketball squad in 1971, replied simply, "the game."

Charles "Lefty" Smith, who watched close to 1000 Wisconsin hockey fans vainly attempt to cheer their Badgers to victory last weekend at the ACC, said that the presence of so many hostile rooters was "unfortunate."

It's only been within the last couple of years that hockey has joined football and basketball as a "major sport" at Notre Dame. And it wasn't until the end of last season that the Irish icers began to attract the vociferous following that attend football and basketball games.

But this year, there's been no lack of support. Attendance at the ACC ice arena has reached record levels this season and Notre Dame's last six home games were watched by standing-room-only crowds. Last weekend's games between the Irish and Wisconsin were no exception. Only the arena wasn't packed with Notre Dame fans.

Spread liberally among the 4,700-plus people who watched the Irish beat league-leading Wisconsin twice, 8-5 and 4-3, were nearly 1,000 highly vocal, red-clad Badger fans who tried very hard to nullify Notre Dame's home-ice advantage—and nearly succeeded. Had it not been for the enthusiasm shown by Notre Dame's rooters and the timely organ playing of Marcia Noble, it might well have seemed like a home game for the Badgers.

In hockey, perhaps more than in any other sport, "home ice"—and what that term connotes in the way of enthusiasm, spirit and confidence—is an extremely important advantage. It's an advantage not to be lightly nullified, as Notre Dame's ticket office did to the Irish with so little foresight last weekend.

Both Notre Dame fans and players alike complained about the all-too-visible, and audible, number of Wisconsin fans. Don Bouffard, Notre Dame's ticket manager, was the object of numerous uncomplimentary remarks because he allowed the mass Wisconsin ticket sale to take place.

"I thought it was stupid," one angry Irish fan said. "Everyone knows how obnoxious Wisconsin fans are and, when I walked into the ACC Friday night and saw nothing but red hats, it kind of made me wonder what the ticket office was thinking about."

"It was absurd to see all the Wisconsin fans seated in the middle of the Notre Dame student section," another undergraduate rooter remarked. "It's our home ice advantage, not theirs."

The players' comments were equally negative. "I'd say that a big blunder was made in not seeing that those tickets were going to Wisconsin fans," co-captain Paul Regan said.

"It might have been a bit of an advantage to us in that it got our fans 'up,'" Ian Williams stated. "But it was very disappointing to see so many Wisconsin fans there."

John Noble bluntly expressed his feelings. "Seeing all those Wisconsin people made me sick to my stomach," he said tersely.

"I was upset because some of our fans that wanted to see the games couldn't get in," coach Smith said. "Wisconsin gives us 100 tickets for games up there and, in the future, that's what they'll get for games here."

While Bouffard and the folks in the ticket office can't be absolved from allowing such a situation to take place, they shouldn't be wantonly condemned, either. One must remember that it's their job to sell tickets. They'd naturally prefer to sell them to Notre Dame fans. But selling them to anyone is better than having empty seats.

Although it seems inconceivable that there would have been any unoccupied seats for the Wisconsin series, especially in view of the turnouts for the North Dakota and Michigan State games, the fact remains that almost 1,000 Badger supporters were in more of a hurry to buy tickets than Notre Dame fans.

As anyone who saw last weekend's games would readily admit, it'd be difficult to find a better entertainment buy. With the student admission price of \$1, thrills cost about a half-cent apiece.

Although ticket prices for the hoped-for playoff series next week at Notre Dame have been upped to \$2, because of a WCHA rule, there should be no hesitancy on the part of Irish hockey fans to buy up the available supply.

Hopefully, both the ticket office and the student body have learned their lesson.



John Noble's hat trick helped the Irish turn Wisconsin topsy-turvy. Here, Notre Dame's all-time career scoring leader flips a rebound over the Badgers' frustrated goalie, Jim Makey.

Knockouts spice Bengals action

by Mike Hansen

Six technical knockouts and three split decisions highlighted first round action in the 42nd annual Bengal Bouts Sunday afternoon in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

One of the biggest crowds to watch the quarterfinals in recent years—1865—also saw one of the most exciting cards that meet director Dominick J. (Nappy) Napolitano has matched.

The 160-pound division gave the crowd three of the six knockouts, all of which were accomplished by first-year boxers. Sophomore Kevin Poupore was responsible for the quickest knockout in the division, putting 1972 quarterfinalist Paul Larsen on the canvas at 1:15 of round two. Flanner freshman Chet Zawlich, the only first-year student left in the fights, proved he was the classiest novice boxer as his aggressive punching finally

floored senior Pat Halton at :45 of the third round. Lacrosse star Jim Lopley showed that he was also a standout in the ring when he took advantage of a lapse in defense on the part of Pangborn sophomore Tom Wilbur in the first round and went on to register a third round TKO in 1:15. The fourth fight in the division was awarded to junior Jerry Samaniego by a unanimous decision over Earl Hackley.

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