



An early morning breakfast at the North Dining Hall concluded the scheduled events of Junior Parents' Weekend. The three-day event was highlighted by a banquet held Saturday night at Stepan Center. Fr. Theodore Hesbrugh, was the featured speaker, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the festivities sponsored by the Junior Class. Other events included, a cocktail party Friday night at the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Notre Dame-LaSalle basketball game, and a 6:30 mass at Sacred Heart, prior to the Presidential banquet. [photo by Dominick Yocius]

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## SBP candidates expand platforms

by Barbara Breitenstein  
News Editor

Repeating and expanding on their platforms, eight of nine Student Body president candidates appeared before about 50 students last night in a forum held in Alumni Hall. Rich Hohman was not available to appear at the forum, the second such meeting between students and candidates.

During the forum, each candidate was given time to make a speech and then address questions from students. Each candidate was also given the opportunity to address one question to one other candidate.

### Ricci-Eck

Ken Ricci, emphasized that the Student Body president must be "99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration," the platform being the inspiration and the work being the rest.

Ricci stated three goals of his administration as dealing with social space, rallying input from students and organizing student government. "The first two are the most important," Ricci said, "but they are ignored." Ricci and Mark Eck, his running mate, specified improvement as giving \$25,000 to the halls and \$20,000 for the Nazz, opening a book and record or flea market co-op in LaFortune, providing more business courses for non-business majors and making judicial boards a "more effective entity."

In the question and answer period, Ricci stated he and Eck intended to "rally input" by going out to students, going to each hall once a month to meet with students and through hall representatives, who would be responsible for finding student problems by talking to students in their halls and reporting back to the SBP.

### Bender-Soma

The difference between his and other candidates' platforms, Dave Bender commented, is in three areas. These are a restructuring of the Student Life Council (SLC),

which would include less faculty and introduce rectors into the organization, making the Student Union more accountable to Student Government by "getting more people involved in the decision-making process," and by using the Alumni Board as a vehicle to accomplish student goals.

Bender also emphasized the experience of his running mate, Tom Soma, in such areas as the calendar controversy, the laundry problem and dealing with farmer Brown's pigs controversy.

In the question and answer period, questions dealt primarily with Bender's proposal to restructure the SLC. Bender replied that while some administrators on the Council do reside in dorms, "their main focus and thrust of their job is not to handle dorm life. We want to get the rectors who have been directly involved in this and are aware of the personal needs of the people in dorms."

### Mooney-Morrison

"Realism" and "continuity" are the basic ideals which Patrick Mooney and Bruce Morrison would implement as Student Body President and Vice-president. To achieve this, Mooney proposes to introduce to the Student Government constitution a provision that the Student Body vice-president must be either a sophomore or freshman. "This would promote continuity and inter-class cooperation," Mooney stated, "and would allow the lower echelons of the executive branch to move up the following year."

Mooney stated in response to the question that he doesn't think his inexperience is any hinderance. "The job is not well explained anywhere," he said. "You just have to go through the cycle to know what are the good and bad decisions. No other experience other than being president can prepare you for the job."

### Miranda-Clinton

SBP candidate Ralph Miranda emphasized he is "for an open government, accountable and visi-

ble to the students." To achieve this, Miranda proposed three goals --publishing a student government newsletter, opening a direct telephone line to the SBP and making the government a "smaller more efficient working body by eliminating the inefficient bodies." This last change would not be effected until in office, where he could see where it is needed, Miranda said.

Parietals would be examined by a Miranda administration in order to "find out if (changes in it) can't be done, then why, so we're not rehashing the same thing every year," he said. The purpose of this is to "get everybody's opinion down."

### Hardy-McIver

"We are trying to mix realism and idealism. It is the duty of the student government to provide avenues in the real world," Deborah McIver, SBVP candidate explained the Valerie Hardy-

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## ND collective bargaining card campaign begins

The Notre Dame Chapter of the Professors Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced today that its "card campaign" for support to petition a collective bargaining election is well under way.

Professor James Robinson, president of the Chapter, reported that an initial group of more than one hundred faculty members have signed cards. Now letters with cards have been sent to all eligible faculty.

Collection of signed "designation cards", as they are called, is a method to gather evidence for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) that there is adequate interest in collective bargaining to justify an election. The card campaign then is just one step in a possible move toward a collective bargaining election.

Under NLRB guidelines, the AAUP Chapter would need signed cards from 30 percent of the faculty to petition for an election. Robinson indicated, however, that the Chapter seeks cards from considerably more than 30 percent so that it can consider petitioning for an election as a feasible step. In an election, the Chapter would need a majority of votes cast to become the faculty's bargaining agent.

The AAUP Chapter presented its pamphlet distributed to the Faculty in early February. Robinson noted that the arguments for a collective bargaining system at Notre Dame are centered on two issues: the improvement of the faculty role in academic governance and faculty cooperation with the administration in the allocation of available funds for the best possible teaching-learning-research situation.

Although faculty compensation is a concern, this issue is subord-

inate to the two central issues.

In Feb. 1975, a Faculty Senate questionnaire revealed an interest by a significant number of faculty in learning more about collective bargaining. The Notre Dame AAUP Chapter then joined the Senate in sponsoring a series of guest speakers and discussions during the 1975-76 academic year. Then an AAUP questionnaire of Apr. 1976, revealed that 52.9 percent of those responding (61 percent returned the questionnaire) wanted Notre Dame AAUP to initiate procedures that would allow the Faculty to choose or reject collective bargaining.

The AAUP Chapter proceeds with the "card campaign." Members of the Library Faculty, the Special Professional Faculty, the Special Research Faculty, and the Teaching and Research Faculty are eligible to sign cards, except those with administrative positions above the level of chairman, and some other categories such as visiting faculty and others with temporary appointments for this year.

Robinson requests that faculty members who did not receive a card and accompanying letter but who feel they are eligible to receive a card should call him or send him a note through the English Department office.

Robinson emphasized that the signed designation cards will be held in strict confidence and that a signed card is, in effect, a vote to proceed with a collective bargaining election. The signed cards themselves do not make the AAUP Chapter a negotiating agency.

Signed cards should be sent either to Alberta Ross, vice-president of the Notre Dame AAUP Chapter 105 Radiation Research Laboratory or James Robinson at 356 O'Shaughnessy.



Last night in Alumni Hall, candidates for Student Body president addressed questions from students and opponents. [photo by Dominick Yocius]

## Ombudsman election committee cites SBP campaign violations

by Gregg B. Bangs  
Political Editor

At an Ombudsman press conference last Friday afternoon, Election Committee Director Tim Cawley went over violations committed up to this point in this year's Student Body President's race.

"We're not trying to incriminate any one candidacy by making the violations public," Cawley said. "We just want to clear up all the rumors that have been floating around."

### Several charges dropped

The first item Cawley covered concerned the candidacy of John Talbot. Talbot is a contestant in this year's Bengal Routs. The South Bend Tribune printed a summary of the fighters in Talbot's weight class which brought up the fact the Talbot was running for Student Body President. Normally, this type of publicity is fine,

according to Cawley, but the article was published before the legal commencement of campaigning. After an investigation, the Election Committee found Talbot had nothing to do with the article, so the issue was dropped. Talbot is now legally using reprints of this article as part of a campaign poster.

Cawley then mentioned that a charge against SBP candidate Dave Bender for illegally campaigning at a hall meeting before the official campaign period had been investigated and subsequently dropped.

### Ricci ticket draws penalties

Three violations were detected in the Ken Ricci-Mark Eck ticket and penalties have been assessed, according to Cawley and Clark Carmichael, a member of the election committee.

The first violation was an endorsement by the Flanner Hall paper given to the ticket before the

official campaign period had started. The committee viewed this endorsement as early campaigning. To make up for this "early start," as Cawley labelled it, Flanner Hall was asked to come out with a ditto that listed the other eight candidates and certain basic information about them. The Ombudsman typed the ditto, the Ricci ticket ran it off, and Flanner Hall paid for it, according to Cawley.

Ricci's second violation had to do with making his own petitions. "All candidates must use petitions that can be picked up at the student government office. We ran out of petitions because people were taking a lot on Tuesday," Cawley said. "Ricci then took liberties and ran off his own petitions on Wednesday. As a result of this, he was prohibited from petitioning as was

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## On Campus Today

- 9:30 am -workshop, decision making, sponsored by student affairs, student affairs conference room.
- 3:30 pm -faculty colloquium, "spiritual masters as theologians" by rev. david burrell, c.s.c., n.d. sponsored by theology department, library lounge.
- 6:30 pm -meeting, sailing club, yearbook pictures will be taken room 303, engineering bldg.
- 7-8 pm -speakers; "life after college night", featuring vincent raymond, assoc. dean, college business administration; david link, dean, law school; robert waddick, assistant dean, college of arts and letters; nicholas fiore, prof. of engineering; ralph thorsen, prof. of biology. howard hall.
- 7:30 pm -concert, boston, bleacher seats only, acc.
- 8 pm -lecture, "the family and its future" by prof. wilfried dumon, visiting prof. of sociology from belgium, sponsored by center for the study of man and dept. of sociology and anthropology, hayes-healy aud.
- 8 pm. -lecture, "the national cancer program: a social experiment in biology and medicine" by dr. frank j. rauscher, jr., sr. vice-president of research, american cancer society, sponsored by college of science, cce aud.
- 8 pm -lecture, "the rising of evangelicals in america" by ken woodward, religious editor, newsweek, sponsored by american studies, library lounge.
- 8 pm -sculpture exhibition, opening, moira marti geoffrion, assistant prof. of art, works in soft sculpture and weavings, isis gallery, old fieldhouse.
- 9 pm -workshop, skill id, sponsored by student affairs, room 141, regina hall.
- 10 pm -forum, student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be present, everyone invited, keenan-stanford chapel.

## Augusta to house juniors, seniors

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selected through the regular process, but will also go through an interview with Junior and Sophomore Class Presidents, Lisa Turco, and Mogab. The administration, and Augusta residents felt the need for some in an advisory position to be available to Augusta residents.

White stated, "It really is a good idea to have someone around who has information for the residents and who can take care of little services in the hall. This year we suffered a bit without the services of an R.A."

Another mandatory meeting for those students interested in living in Augusta for next year, will be tomorrow at 10 p.m. The lottery for room picks follows on March 7, with the room picks scheduled for Wednesday, March 9.

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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 7

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Feb. 28 - March 3.

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# Luchini, Finnegan unopposed in SLC elections

by Gregg Bangs  
Political Editor

One candidate each is running for the open North Quad and Off-Campus Student Life Council positions.

The South Quad position is not up for election this year because Peter Haley, its current representative, decided to exercise an option that allows him to hold office for two years. If a sophomore runs for a position on the SLC, that person can choose to remain in office for two years. Haley chose this option.

## Luchini late entry to North Quad race

Gary Luchini is currently the only person running for the North Quad SLC position. Barb Smith, a junior from Breen-Phillips, pulled out of the race because she was upset that the Campaign Committee (part of the Ombudsman) in an attempt to get more people to run, gave an

extension of two days for people to turn in SLC petitions. Although her name is still on the ballot, Smith is not campaigning and considers herself "not in the running." Luchini filed his petition during the extension period.

Luchini said he's running because he "likes to get involved and saw the SLC spot as a good opportunity."

"I figured if I tried hard, I could get something accomplished," the Stanford sophomore said yesterday in an interview with the *Observer*.

"I found out she (Smith) was running unopposed, which is never a good deal, so I decided to run."

He sees the role of the SLC as one that should relay student opinion to the faculty and administration. He also thought there should be a greater emphasis on intermediate and short range problems, instead of long range issues.

"I'm in favor of studying such long range issues as parietyals and co-ed housing, but I can't see spending ninety percent of the SLC's time on issues that won't affect the average student's stay here," he said.

Luchini would like to increase

student input into the SLC. He would do this by keeping in touch with students, either on the campus, hall or individual level. "The SLC representatives are not in touch with their constituents and that's why they're limited to dealing with just long range issues--they really don't know what the students want," he continued.

He would also like to see the SLC consider a new party policy, regardless of whether an Indiana 19-year-old drinking law passes or not. Luchini thinks the University should officially recognize a double major. "If you do all the hard work, you should get credit for it," he stated.

## Finnegan runs for O-C post

Terry Finnegan, the only candidate for the off-campus position, feels integration is lacking between off-campus students and the campus. "There are certain advantages to living off-campus, most of which are pretty obvious," Finnegan said in an interview last week. "But there is no reason to suffer the disadvantages that off-campus students presently do," he added.

"I would like to increase communication and integration to the degree that people want. The fact that they moved off-campus shows they don't want that much, but I would like to work on areas where they'd like some action," he explained.

Finnegan said he was more interested in long range plans, but would take action on a short range issue if one came up. "The way it looks now, the off-campus position of the SLC will be the only elected position held by an off-campus resident," he said. "I would like to integrate this post to the concerns, whether long range or short range, of the off-campus students."

Peter Haley, the South Quad representative, feels the SLC has evolved into a long range conceptual role. "Student Union, Student Government, and the Hall President's Council are all concerned with resolutions on short and intermediate range problems," he said last night. "The SLC takes an overall view on student life, as they are doing on sexuality right now. It's attacking from the core. This type of view must be taken to

institute any specific practical plans."

Haley thinks the *Observer* has done a "gross injustice to the SLC." "Right now the SLC is clearly ineffectual, but the paper shouldn't berate it," he said. "If the paper would give credit where credit is due, the decline of the SLC would be pointed where it should be. When the provost of the University said it should die because it serves no purpose, it's clear the cause of the decline should be thrown at the administration, not at us," he said.

Haley thinks the body can make contributions. "We're the only group with both the faculty and administration included in our structure. There are a lot of concerned people on the council and the council is dying to have issues," he continued.

Looking ahead to his next term, Haley commented, "I think the SLC is making a good attempt. Instead of dealing with short range plans, I'd rather get on a general, overall level and make decisions on overall student life."

## Augusta to house more students

by Mary Rukavina

Approximately 150 St. Mary's sophomores and juniors attended a meeting in Augusta Hall last night to learn about living in Augusta next year.

Junior Class President Nancy Mogab, told the group of students that the plan for next year is to keep Augusta a senior-junior dorm, with the seniors getting first priority in the lottery. Augusta President explained to the group "that there are now 56 girls in Augusta, most of whom are seniors, while a few juniors filled up the empty spaces."

Mogab added, "There will be an additional 15 beds in Augusta next year to accommodate more students. The distribution of the rooms will be: 33 singles, three doubles, two triples and six quads." Both White and Mogab expressed disenchantment with the proposed distribution of rooms.

"I don't know how they plan to fill those six quads next year, we had a hard time filling the three triples this year," White stated. Mogab agreed, adding, "By the time you are a senior, you are less tolerant and do not want to live in a quad. Most seniors are going to want singles, and the idea of filling all six of those quads is unrealistic." Mogab and White did say, however, that they thought there might be some juniors who want the quads.

In addition to the extra rooms next year, one resident advisor is being added to Augusta. She will be

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## Marriage expert to give lectures

An international expert on marriage and the family will deliver two public lectures at the University this semester. Dr. Wilfried Dumon, professor at the University of Louvain in Belgium and director of its Group on Family Sociology, is a visiting professor at Notre Dame for the spring semester.

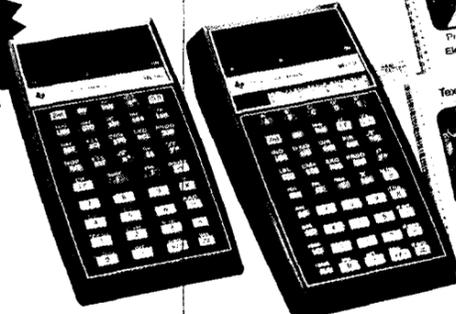
He will speak on "The Family and Its Future" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium. On Tuesday Mar. 22, he will talk about "The Family and Government Policy" at 8 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Bldg., room 124. The lectures are cosponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.

Dumon is serving a four-year term as secretary of the International Sociological Association's Committee on Family Research. He is coeditor of a Belgian publication, *Family and Population*, and associate editor of the International Department of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*. With special interest in the study of divorce, artificial insemination and illegitimacy, Dumon is the author or coauthor of several books and he has published nearly 50 articles and reports in his field.

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# Observer Forum

In the interests of public discussion and information The Observer has given each of the nine SBP-SBVP tickets column space. These opinions are printed without alteration or cutting, just as the candidates submitted them. They appear on these pages in completely random order.



## Lew-Dunagen

It has been really unfortunate that I have had to spend the last week telling people that I do have a running mate and that I am not running to make this election into a farce. My running mate is Karen Dunegan, a very fine person who has proved substantially that she can get on people's backs. She has been instrumental in setting up the forums and in getting information to the media and the other candidates.

In response to anyone who considers my candidacy as a joke, I say that it is most of the other candidates who are taking this election as a joke. The chief reason why students are disenchanting with their student government is that the people who run for office inflict their folly and their cynicism upon student government, leaving it crippled and impotent, unable to act effectively.

The only reason for a government is the providing of some benefit or service that students cannot provide individually. Any government that seeks its own private benefit instead of the students' becomes illegitimate. Any talk of working "for the students" or promising "more communication" is nothing more than a mouthful of rice pudding. If the very people who are on top of the government are responsible for its weakness, then all their campaign promises and sentiments are just lies and calculated deceptions.

The candidates this year have gone out of their ways to mislead and deceive the student body. What I am trying to do through my candidacy is to present a totally different view of campus politics, and give the students a chance to respond intelligently. I am not trying to please everyone with vague promises to save the campus, I am telling people that they don't have to listen to the same old campaign nonsense this year.

If the student body is alienated and disenchanting with student government, it is because either the students have no interest in government, or that those who are in government have alienated them. Either way, that puts the burden of proof on the professional politicians here, to justify their past and present actions. The administration sees what a ludicrous spectacle the other candidates have made of this election, and they conclude that they don't have to treat our student government seriously. There can be no doubt as to the debilitating effect of these elections upon the real power and efficiency of student government.

We are the students of the University of Notre Dame, but the other candidates, with small exception, have treated this campaign as if it were an AFL-CIO election. Big organizations, with a large delegation in each hall, have spread across this campus like so many cancers, in a frenzied attempt to hustle votes from normally disenchanting voters. Suddenly there are people knocking at your door or calling you up, sent from some candidate who pretends to speak for all the students. Issues are resurrected and punted around like so many footballs in September. The maneuvering and politicking is incredible, but nothing intelligent is ever said. Every effort is expended at getting your vote, not your involvement. If a big organization can win an election, who do

you suppose will fill those jobs in the fall? Members of the other organizations? Will students who weren't working for that candidate be included in government?

To rehash the same old issues and preach the same old empty promises and play politics with the concerns of the students is incredibly insulting and downright arrogant. Any candidate who confidently expects you to vote for him because his ambition and lust for power drive him to unleash his workers and his empty assurances is taking you for granted, playing you for a sucker.

If and when I am elected, I will have no impossible promises to keep. I seek to return the political power to the students on this campus, and not let it be raped by a power hungry poobah. The students should restructure or terminate this system that we have now. It will not be my personal ideas that I will implement, but those of the students themselves. The solution to apathy and alienation is very simple, and is within our reach. All we have to do is take this election seriously. We can't repeat the mistakes of the past. We have to challenge the status quo, we have to challenge ourselves. Otherwise, the Administration will pay no attention to us, and our candidates will continue to insult our intelligence.



## Hardy-McIver

Contrary to the *Observer's* commentary on Thursday, you have not seen it all before. Indeed, it is because you haven't seen it all before that many of you cannot deal with the ideas set forth in our platform. Most of the other candidates offer you experience, restructuring of student government, and more social space. We do not offer you experience in LaFortune government. However, if such experience is necessary for effectively filling student government positions, something is wrong with that government. Any student who is intelligent and dedicated should be able to serve as student body president of vice president. We do have elements of social space and restructuring in our platform, but these are not the most important elements. We offer new purpose, value and direction in student life. Most of us are concerned with little more than studying and partying to unwind from studying. Both of these pursuits are understandably top priorities, but they should not be our ONLY priorities. We fail when our institutions do not challenge our priorities, when our institutions become ends in themselves, rather means to some greater end. Student government should be the crux of student life. It has an obligation to direct students' purposes and values, as well as provide us with immediate gratification. Just as student government plans, armory parties, it should plan boycotts of products from corporations that exploit workers in America and throughout the world. Just as it conducts studies concerning parietals, it should conduct studies of the corporate responsibilities of the companies in which the university invests our money, by compiling a stock portfolio of the university. Just as it sends student lobbies to legislate for a lower drinking age, it should send students to lobby for prison reform and improved housing, medical care and education for everyone. The political and social

awareness of Notre Dame students is abominable! When student government ignores the need for this awareness, we cripple ourselves. Students who are involved in LaFortune government feed off of our apathy. How committed are we to the Christian principles that exemplify Jesus' life? It appears that we are more committed to the dollar, to the doctor's office, to the Mercedes, and to the executive suite than to the Christian philosophy which has made Notre Dame great. It's time to stop raping Our Lady! Let's not relegate the realization of our ideals to the future. Let's make our lives a witness to our ideals. Let's make our ideals real. Let's find the selves we lost in the clutter on our desks and the crowds at Corby's and the Doobie Brothers concert. Let's make student government a vehicle for demonstrating all our concerns.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT BY GIVING IT TO A TICKET WITH SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T SEEN BEFORE.



## Russell-Geppert

Ambition makes promises- but experience delivers.

Our campaign slogan, we feel, clearly sets us apart from our opponents. For the past week, you the student body have had your consciences besieged by an army of candidates trying to convince you that their ideas were the ones capable of making Notre Dame a midwestern Eden. But close scrutiny of their platforms, undetailed and in some cases unresearched, provide little evidence of a forthcoming Utopia. Our ticket, though, has something different to offer- experience. Every leader must have ideas, but the best leader is the one who implements those ideas and turns them into realities. We challenge any other ticket to match the experience we offer, the experience so badly needed in student government if it is ever to become the efficient machine and forceful voice of the students it can and should be.

In my freshman year, I served in a campus-wide capacity as Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council and turned an idea, freshman cars after Easter break, into a reality. My sophomore year, as President of Holy Cross Hall, I again took ideas that had been kicked around for years, a hall weight room and hall formal and turned them into actualities. This year, as the third highest elected official on campus, Chairman of the Hall President's Council, I made the idea of greater co-operation and understanding among the HPC, Student Government and Student Union a reality, by allowing and encouraging representatives of these respective bodies to attend and participate in all HPC meetings. In addition to my duties as HPC chairman this year, I also organized the Student Union book exchange first semester, at that time the most voluminous to date.

My running mate, John Geppert, lends a hall perspective to our ticket that gives it a balance which distinguishes us still further from our opponents. As Dillon Hall vice-president this year, and a former hall social commissioner, John is in tune with the attitudes and needs of dorm residents. He knows what needs to be done, and what you want done. This balance will prevent us from becoming deaf to the cries of our constituents.

In summary then, our theme is this: An idea is only as valuable as the person implementing it, is capable. No other ticket has shown itself as capable, we feel, and that is the issue we ask you to vote on. We're making pledges: utilize HPC (most representative body) for comment on students campus wide concerns, 'campaign of familiarity,' zero base budgeting (student Union and Student Government), social space, social needs, but we're asking you to vote for us because we're the ones who can deliver the goods. If you're simply voting for campaign rhetoric, choose any of our opponents. If you want a continuation of stagnant and ineffective student government, a similar procedure is appropriate. But if you are looking for a ticket that can turn ideas into reality and fulfill its pledges, then the choice is clear, vote Russell-Geppert, Tuesday, March 1.



## Ricci - Eck

Mark and I think that after all the talk of communication and revitalization is done, two critical areas set our ticket apart from all the rest. The first area deals with giving you the students some specific and tangible goals that we feel we can achieve. And the second area concerns our unique combination of university-wide experience through my work in the Student Union and Mark's experience as a hall president from one of the largest dorms on campus.

The specific goals we are talking about stem from the fact that next year there will be \$125,000 that we will have to work with. Since the student government and union ran well on \$80,000 this year, there will be an extra \$45,000 we would like to spend on dorm and campus social areas. Specifically spending about \$25,000 on dorm social areas, and 20,000 dollars to renovate the Nazz into a larger and more public area.

We will create a book-record co-op that runs all year long in LaFortune.

I'm working right now with the dean of the business school to hopefully acquire more funds to enable more teachers to be hired who could offer more courses to non-business students.

We'll use the new legal interpretation of the Faccenda Bill to fight for a more lenient alcohol policy on campus.

The University Judicial board is a joke right now, but it can be an excellent source of student rights. By bringing law students in to help on both the university and hall levels we can make the judicial system just for both the students and the administration.

There are over 1,000 off-campus students here at Notre Dame who have lost all contact with student government. We'll have off-campus representatives who will come directly to us with problems that we can use student government to solve. But most importantly Mark and I will personally come off-campus to monthly town meetings.

We definitely feel that our experience will enable us to make these ideas work. I've dealt with the administration now successfully for over a year. They know who I am, thus there will be no loss of valuable time spent in just meeting the administrators.

Finally, I promise to stay here over the summer when there is less pressure on everyone and work to have our ideas approved and under

way when you return next year.

Remember, Mark and I will come to you, we won't just assume that you'll come to us.

Vote Kenn Ricci and Mark Eck  
Thank you.



## Talbot-Hughes

We see the present Student Government as being ineffective not because of its present structure but because of lack of cooperation and inability to work together between Student Government and Student Union and even within the members of Students Government and Student Union and even within the members of Student Government itself. We see this as a situation easily overcome simply by establishing a good working relationship between members of both organizations from the very start. The tools for an effective Student Government are present in the current structure of Student Government and with proper management it can be made effective.

Forming more decision making bodies in Student Government, we see to be just more red tape and even less representation of the students. There are already representatives from each hall in the form of hall social commissioners, j-board leaders, academic commissioners etc. The Student Government official in these respective areas should be in contact with them on a regular basis thus these would be the necessary input to Student Government from the halls. One representative can't truly represent the large halls or have a good deal of knowledge in all aspects of hall life thus is really useless.

We are seeking to achieve the following realistic goals.

1) Judicial - duLac explicitly states that if a student commits a violation against the hall or university rules, his or her case is to be considered by either the hall or university Judicial board unless the student chooses to have his case heard by his rector or the dean of students. This is not the procedure that is in practice now though. Getting responsible people appointed to hall j-boards and reactivating the university j-board will be one of our main objectives.

2) Social-The university does realize the need for an increased amount of social space on campus but just how soon and how much will largely be determined by the workings of the SBP and his (or her) officers. We see the majority of social activities taking place on the hall and club level. We plan to put out a booklet listing all possible social activities and exactly how to go about organizing them. Also we want to see better utilization of Stepan Center. There is a great deal of good talent coming out of Chicago (2nd City for example) that would love to come to N.D. and can provide great entertainment at very reasonable costs.

3) Off-Campus-We realize that most off-campus students are more independent in nature and won't come to Student Government for help therefore we plan to go to the O-C student with programs like hallmark, on campus storage over breaks etc. We also want to implement a daily shuttle system to key off campus places such as Campus View, St. Louis Ave. and N.D. apartments etc. This shuttle would make direct runs to these places and back to campus three to four times a day when students are most likely to be commuting to or

from campus. this would be especially valuable during the winter months when cars don't start and walking is an unbearable task.

4) Awareness-At Notre Dame there are numerous programs and organizations for student interests and to aid them in every possible way but most people aren't aware of their existence. Through a weekly or bi-weekly column in the *observer* or by other means if necessary, we want to help the students realize all that they have available to them.

In conclusion, Student Government is here to help represent and aid the students in every way possible. It must be the coordinator of all activities and programs on campus because it has info coming in from sources all over campus and can help make these activities a success.



**Miranda-Clinton**

In an open letter to the students, Ralph and I would like to explain some of the programs we would carry out if elected to office. We would also like to explain how we organized our campaign and some of our personal feelings about how it was run.

The student government should be an organization that is open, available and helpful to the students whom it is representing. It is neither a joke, nor a secretive organization whose activities and inner workings are but known to a few. A direct phone line to the president, a campus newsletter explaining what the student government has accomplished, and hall visits are but a few of the ideas that could be implemented. Communication is a very important aspect of a well-functioning government. Through better communication with the students, hall governments and the administration many problems and conflicts could be avoided. Scheduling conflicts between concerts, parties, and dances could be avoided. A more even distribution of activities throughout the semester is important. It appeared that some weekends many students had nothing to do, while on other weekends they were deluged with numerous activities of various sorts.

The possibility of the establishment of a gathering place on campus such as a pizza parlor with an informal type atmosphere has been considered. Through such a site, interaction between students, faculty, and parents could be improved. If the drinking age were lowered to 19, beer could be served on the premises. Once in office we would evaluate the possibilities of such a meeting place and accomplish this goal.

We consider a re-evaluation of hall visiting hours a very important part of our platform. Through discussion of this matter with students, rectors, and the administration we could find out exactly what each group wants and what is feasible. A campus wide questionnaire would be distributed to the students, and the results reviewed so as to arrive at some middle-of-the-road solution in which everyone would be in agreement.

These we consider to be the most important points of our platform. We have arrived at these few major

points by obtaining the opinions of a number of students. We have been presented with many other proposals, but feel that it is necessary to start someplace, and work up from there.

We would like to thank Tim Cawley and the rest of the election committee for the help they have given us in this election. Our campaign expenses were \$43.67, of which about half came out of our own pockets, and the rest from contributions. We thank our quad co-ordinators and hall representatives for all they've done for us. We accomplished a lot with the 25 people that we worked with and without them, all this would not have been possible. In many cases we put up posters in buildings only to find them all torn down the next day and other candidates posters substituted in their place. We have run a clean, honest campaign and therefore feel it would be very easy for us to run the same type of government, one that is honest and open to the students.



**Mooney-Morrison**

These past few weeks have been a great learning experience. I have never been connected with Student Government before, and even this brief candidacy period has shed new light on the University, the Student Government, the "student Body", and many individual students. The one aspect of the whole situation which stood out the most was the game of electioneering. I have constantly been confronted with a great disparity between what we want to say and what "they" want to hear.

One of my closest friends remarked, "Where are your posters? It doesn't look like you guys want to win." I can offer only two explanations. First, one way communication, like this, is limited by both time and space, and eliminates all questions and explanations. Second, most of the candidates play defensive politics. Their posters and promises are suited by what people want to hear, not what should be said.

Where does this leave us? A serious gap has evolved between elections and government. Candidates display a grand deception to the voters. I question their motives and sense of honesty. I ask that you look beyond the electioneering. Government is a simple machine run by competent people with a sense of purpose. When we offer ourselves as the honest alternative, its more than a slogan, it's what we are.

**How inherently effective is Student Government?**

1) Some of the projects students would like to see accomplished cannot be achieved on the Student Government funds alone. In order for these proposals to become reality Student Government must convince the University that the proposal merits the remaining necessary funds.

2) Some projects are contrary to the University's image or ideals. Obviously, the University would neither approve nor financially support these projects. Their completion would be greatly hampered.

3) The area in which Student Government is most effective is the structure and content of its own institutions. This efficiency depends only upon the opinion and vote of the Student Government and the Student Body.

With this concept of efficiency, carefully consider the proposals and promises of all the candidates. **Our Approach**

•1) we have investigated the primary source material made available by the various student and University organizations. (i.e. The Student Government Constitution, duLac, and special reports)

2) We plan to couple this background material with new information and our own dedication to take on such projects as Student Union tickets sales, cable television, aspects of coeducation, and social space.

Our only proposal is to constitutionally require that the Vice-Presidential candidate be a freshman or sophomore.

Some may argue that this proposal is too restrictive, but in reality the only restriction is that a junior cannot be a Vice-Presidential candidate. Others may argue that this will set up a ruling elite because the previous year's Vice-President can run for the Presidency. We believe "re-election" will be a strong check on any incompetent Vice-President who desires the Presidency.

Our reasons for supporting this proposal are threefold. First, it would necessitate a greater level of inter-class cooperation. Second, it would provide a continuity to student government, whereby the lower echelon personnel associated with the Vice-President would shift upwards in succeeding years. Finally, this system would guarantee one experienced potential candidate in every election.

We believe this proposal is feasible because unlike many of the other campaign promises our proposal does not depend upon money, the University, or extensive cooperation by other students. Our proposal needs only the favorable opinion and vote of you, the student.



**Hohman-Barlett**

You can't change Notre Dame. Student Government hasn't been able to in the past, and the situation won't be any different next year. It's a waste of our time and money to keep throwing a lot of proposals at the administration.

There aren't too many people here that are really concerned about Student Government, and since Student Government doesn't produce any effective results- why should it be such a big deal? All we want to do is make Student Government simple. All we promise is that if elected- it won't be a big deal. If all you "apathetic students" unite and vote Hohman-Barlett tomorrow- we'll keep our promise.

**Observer Op-Ed**



**Bender-Soma**

The biggest question of this election finally seems to be: what is the difference between the nine candidates, or what does it matter who is elected, since they all seem to be the same. The answer is that all nine candidates are not the same, and it will make a tangible difference who you choose to elect on Tuesday.

Tom Soma and I differ from the other eight candidates in several important ways, ways which we think best qualify us to serve you as President and Vice-President.

First of all, look at all the candidates' platforms. You'll notice that the Bender/Soma ticket is the only ticket that is trying to get the SLC to deal with what it is meant to deal with, i.e. Student Life. The fact is that the Student Life Council does not deal with student life, and has failed to affect our lives in any way for the past three years. The SLC spent their last meeting discussing Christian Sexuality-- a good topic for a discussion group perhaps, but not for the body on campus that is to make recommendations, suggestions, and proposals to the Administration regarding our lives here.

All of the other candidates wish to keep the SLC in its present form. They talk of "revitalizing" it, or giving it more "input," but what do these terms really mean? If elected, Tom Soma and I would restructure the SLC and replace the Faculty and Administrators with six hall rectors. We feel that student life at Notre Dame revolves around the dormitories, and therefore the decisions and policies affecting these dormitories should be made by the very people who live and work there, i.e. the rectors and the students. By restructuring the SLC around the people who most affect and are affected by student life, tangible results can and will occur.

Secondly, we're the only candidate to call for any real accountability for the Student Union. The Student Union handles \$51,000 of our money each year, and we feel that more than one person should be involved in the decision-making process. If elected, we would require the Board of Directors of the Student Union to meet once a month (they've only met three times all year.) In addition, we would require the Student Union to present its budget and calendar to the HPC at the beginning of each semester, so as to avoid foul-ups such as scheduling five hall formals on the same night as a concert.

Finally, Tom Soma and I are the only candidates that make any mention of utilizing the alumni for support in achieving our goals. I have met with members of the alumni board and have found them open and willing to help Student Government improve Student Life at ND. Take lighting, for example. Try to tell an alumnus (especially one with a daughter here) that the University feels that it cannot afford adequate lighting on campus to help insure security for its students.

The alumni understand the impact of only 1.5 sq. ft. of social space in Howard Hall and the other

halls on campus where social space facilities are poor. The improvements we seek are legitimate and the alumni will respond to our request for support by way of letters, phone calls, and input.

There is a difference between the Bender/Soma ticket and any other ticket, but what is even more important is that Tom and I have the experience to make that difference count. Of course, many of the candidates running can point to long records of service in Student Government, but how many of them have actually made a concrete and tangible difference on your life at Notre Dame? Tom Soma has. Because of my running mate's work on the calendar issue, all of us enjoyed a Thanksgiving break that we weren't destined to enjoy had it not been for Tom. Farmer Brown was reinstated because of Tom's efforts, and by the end of this year, the males at ND will be able to shrink their shirts themselves because of the laundromat that Tom is responsible for.

As President of Sorin Hall, the Hall's social life has increased measurably, and we became a closer community than before. In addition, Sorin hosted many campus wide activities on its porch that benefited the University Community as a whole.

Finally, I would like to close by asking for your support in making Student Government meaningful. It will never be meaningful here unless a student can honestly say that their student government has touched them in a positive and individual way. That's what our goal is, that's why we're running, that's what we're all about.

There is a difference-- please vote for that difference-- Dave Bender and Tom Soma.

**SBP campaign violations**

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Friday evening. We made him bring in his petitions and we felt he made a good effort, although we have heard from reliable sources that four petitions were still being circulated over the weekend," he continued.

Carmichael said one reason why the committee took action on this was because Ricci's petitions also had room for phone numbers, something the official petition did not. Cawley admitted there had been some communication problems and took some of the blame for the mix-up, but maintained Ricci altered the petitions.

The committee fined Ricci one cent a petition an charged it against his \$50.00 campaign limit.

Ricci also had campaign posters set up on Campus Press by a Student union worker before having it run off at Insti-Print in South Bend. This was viewed as an unfair advantage by the Committee (Campus Press is part of the Student Union of which Ricci is director). Cawley explained that the money saved by setting up the poster at Campus Press before bringing it to Insti-Print would be charged against Ricci's campaign limit. The amount was roughly \$5.00.

"When we drew up the rules, the election was three weeks away. We never got any questions on campaigns. Little did I realize that campaign staffs were over-zealous. "Right now, there are a lot of allegations and very few facts going around," Carmichael said. Cawley closed the conference by saying that "all the tickets in the campaign are clean now. We've taken care of as much as we can."

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## Don't Blow It

In September, the Saint Mary's student body finally came alive when a large, enthusiastic crowd attended a meeting supporting extended visitation hours.

Acting on the results of the meeting and on a Student Government survey showing that eighty percent of St. Mary's students favored the extension, Student Government created a parietals committee. The committee was ordered to review and research the question.

Now, however, the parietals committee may be forced to end its investigation as a result of student apathy. This may end any hope of extending visitation hours in the future. What happened to all the enthusiasm?

The committee has worked diligently and consistently since the meeting, sending out surveys to parents, alumnae, faculty, administration and students. It did so gladly because you, the students promised you would work for a change.

Throughout the year, however, the committee sent out and compiled the surveys with little or no extra help. As if this were not enough, less than thirty percent of the student body bothered to return the surveys (which only take 15 minutes to fill out) to their R.A.s. Even

worse, a larger percentage of parents and alumnae responded than did the students. If you are not responsible enough to hand in your surveys, are you responsible enough to handle extended visitation hours?

How can you be so apathetic about an issue you were so excited about a few months ago? Have you changed your minds and decided you like the present parietals rule after all? If not, you should get moving. Attending one meeting will not get things done but only give them a start. Following through is just as important as taking the initial step.

You still have a chance to receive extended parietals. The surveys returned from alumnae, faculty and administration indicate that they will stand by the decision of the students. Sixty percent of the student body must turn in its surveys by Friday to the R.A.s or Diane Smitts, parietals committee chairperson. Otherwise, the committee will consider the issue closed. If the parietals question is dropped because of student apathy, Student Government can only assume that you don't care about anything. If you care at all, come through with your surveys by this Friday.

## the president's corner

# What the SBP Needs -- by the SBP

mike gassman

As campus elections close in on us, the major focus is on the people running, fighting, clawing, or whatever for Student Body President and Vice-President. I guess I know what it was like, I fought that war twice in my college career. Now, after a year in office things appear quite differently.

I have struggled through twelve months that began with a gallant and noble perception of the office and now near the end with a realistic view of the role of SBP and Student Government - a view you will probably find quite hidden in the campaigns to follow. Because of this reality that is seldom addressed, I wish to share those discoveries I have made.

The first thing of importance for the SBP and SBVP is a vision, a vision that can weather the storm and remain realistic. It is so easy, and quite tempting campaign-wise, to fill a platform with proposals, restructuring, and promises.

The weak candidate calls for a new "machine" that will make the student government more successful and efficient, contending that new committees and structures will be better than the present committees and structures. He lists several "issues and concerns" of students, vowing to solve them all. He doesn't understand how a student government works - nor does he realize what his "new machine" must do or will do.

However, the strong candidate understands what can be done and how to do it. His vision is for a hard-working crew of people who will attack the issues of student concern with success. He knows that his accomplishments are tempered by time and station - so he seeks to conquer what student government can, letting Father Hesburgh and Jimmy Carter conquer the world. He realizes that

bureaucracy is successful only with the media, while hard work and perspiration win the real battles he will face.

The second factor to consider is conscience and integrity. These are the characteristics hardest to judge in an election, but essential to a good administration. They weigh on every decision of the SBP - many of these decisions which only he will realize had to be made. And most of all it is conscience and integrity that separate the candidates seeking personal gain from those who work for the students, not themselves.

Third, and most important is character. When one takes the office, even if he has vision, conscience, and integrity, he is constantly under pressure - from students, press, and administration. He is criticized, laughed at, and deceived. He is hard-pressed by student apathy, from the whole student body and at times from his own workers. Many times his work will be rejected, tabled, or even scoffed at. His success is often gauged by what hasn't been done instead of what has.

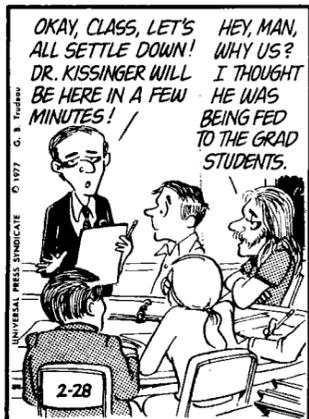
The SBP must be able to handle this, remain objective, and concentrate on what is to be done. It is up to him and his administration to do what is right and to keep to it, regardless of how his actions are taken. He can never be a quitter.

These are the basics of a good SBP and SBVP. However, for student government to be successful, there must be continuity and professionalism. Everyone wants new "solutions." You will never find "solutions" in a platform, they come from long hard work. There are few student issues like the calendar that can be resolved in a single meeting. Social space, alcohol, and parietals are resolved over time because of their large-scale implications and costs. It is imperative for a new student administration to continue with the work that is presently being done. If one starts completely from scratch, you can never expect to accomplish the solution of student concerns in one year.

Rhetoric will flow, posters and statements will appear. Statements will be made of what's wrong with this years student government and how next years will be better. Media and students will speak of poobahs and apathy. Such is the nature of a political campaign.

Take a second glance, a realistic one. Student Government can and does succeed. Look for vision, integrity, conscience, and character. Because the people who win face the toughest jobs on campus - believe me.

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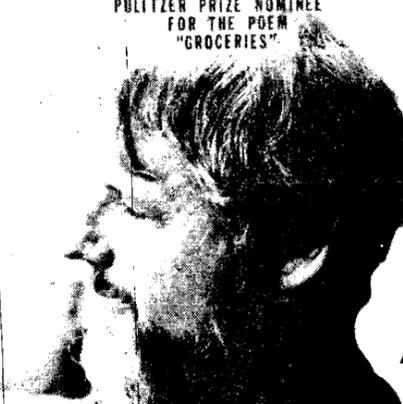
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# Eight SBP candidates hold second meeting

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McIver platform. "We ought to be lobbying for other concerns as we are for the drinking bill," Hardy stated. "It is time to take a look at our priorities."

**Talbot-Hughes**

"We are directing our campaign toward developing good working relations," John Talbot explained.

"This is very elementary and yet it is not done." In doing so, Talbot outlined four proposals, looking into the Judicial board system, improving the social space by "bringing activities back to the hall and club level," going out to off-campus students and making people more aware of the problems. Talbot plans to utilize hall representatives and the student

government to coordinated the activities on campus.

In response to questions, Talbot said he sees the role of the SBP as "the representative of the student body with the administration and within the student body."

**Additional forums**

SBP candidates will again meet with students in two forums tonight. The first will be at 6:30 p.m. in Keenan-Stanford chapel and is sponsored by Keenan Hall. The second, sponsored by Grace Hall, will be at 8 p.m. in Grace.

The SBP candidate also emphasized the need for a more minority-oriented student government. "All minorities here are ignored, not only the blacks," she said. "We must admit there are minority problems here and deal with

them."

In answer to questions, Hardy explained her platform deals not only with "idealism", but also with which the same problems the other candidates concerned themselves.

"At Notre Dame, it is imperative to work within the framework of Christianity. All these intitions are vehicles of love. The Student Body president should raise the consciousness of students with the issues. We should stop talking about what we want and talk about what is needed."

**Lew-Dunegan**

Opening with puns on the other candidates' platforms, Tim Lew then began attacking them, calling student government "elitist."

"Every year the candidates drag

up and kick around issues and try to cover all the bases, but the level is childish," he accused. "Nothing intelligible is being said. There is fanfare but on issues the candidates are the weakest. They make incredible promises that can't be kept," he said.

Lew sees the role of the SBP as "a Student Body Secretary of State, not as a 'big power wielder.'" Lew stated he would strive for democracy in the student government, and would use the Hall President's Council (HPC), "the biggest potential for power."

**Russell-Geppert**

Emphasizing his experience, SBP candidate J.P. Russell stressed three goals for his administration - revitalizing student govern-

ment, activities-orienting social life, and making the student leaders more visible. Russell also urged students to examine his nine-point platform, which "is more extensive than the other candidates' platforms," he said.

"Our distinguishing characteristic," Russell noted, "is our ability to implement ideas. We have proven ourselves able to deal with problems. We would not be only implementing our own ideas, but any of those of the other candidates that are important as well."

Russell explained the role of SBP "is unclear," in response to questions. "We need to put down in writing what specific responsibilities of the SBP are."

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## Classified Ads

Amtrak Jo Anne--When do you want to go to Italy?

Your Attention Please! This weekend, Notre Dame's own Daday was found wandering around campus in a drunken stupor. This was not his normal state (it's Pennsylvania) he was just celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the birth of his mother's oldest son. Happy Anniversary, Steve!!

Dear Wild Bunch : do you think it's possible all of us could stay put for one weekend?? For our sake, we hope not!! GB, HAS, MB, LH

**SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S TEAM OF THE YEAR:** The High Rollers-congratulations and good luck.

Earl Anthony would rather be a high roller

Nothing to do Thursday night?? Come see your favorites, The High Rollers, quiet the Quiets once again.

Sybil, Saturday night was great!! There will be a reading comprehension exam Saturday night.

**The Pro**

Tim, Sorry the ad was late. No more tricks are being played on me anymore so here it is.

GBB

Stevie Wonderboy, I hear they ran out of Miller's at Rocco's. It's a good thing Senior Bar didn't run out of Whiskey. Drunken Buddies

"Watch Closely Now" All my wonderful Neighbors in Walsh: Thanks for such an "Ageless and Evergreen" birthday!! Love, Esther Hoffman Howard

A spow a day keeps the doctor at play.

Desperately Needed: Rides to Ft. Lauderdale for Break. Please Help. Call Rosanne or Peg-4682

Steve, I like your Snoopy Sweater. Woodstock

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Dear Randy H-- Stop Stalling-Lets do it!! Where and When?? Ph. No. 1257 Love, Sharon L.

Mercedes 19 years of maturity, maybe now you'll see things the way I do. Happy Birthday. Love, Bill

Feeling Depressed?? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Kelly-Wel... back to the better half of the "dynamic duo" Rumor has it that you are not as dull as you seem. I agree! Paul

Dana Turkey: ILYD! Glad I visited. How about some time in New England?? Only ten more. Don't forget Daddy's feet. Love, Golden Bear

217 Cavanaugh: Thanks for your hospitality. Your only hotel guest this weekend!!

Moon Mullins, Did you go 15 rounds with Creed Saturday night? I like guys with that distinctive look. Meet me at the ballroom at 3:00. Miss Scarlet.

To the Skids on the Row, Have a "real" time, "nice" time, and "real nice" time at Boston. no. 10.

Martin, 5 days till heaven and six days till hell. If I become a devil, will I get some sympathy.... AG

JAG, is it more than a feeling??

Need ride to Pitt for spring break. Jack 3493

sailing club pictures tonight at 6:30 Rm. 303 Engineering Bldg. BE THERE!!

To the girl in the flowing clothing who calls names into the night, who are you?

# Irish rout Explorers; no.1 Dons next

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

Convincing. That's the only way to describe Notre Dame's 113-77 rout of LaSalle Saturday.

The Irish had six men in double figures, shot 62 percent from the field, piled up 23 assists and outrebounded their opponents by an incredible 42-24 margin as they trounced the Explorers by 36.

"Everything they threw at us we adjusted to," Digger Phelps, Notre Dame head coach, said. "We never expect to win easily, but today we had things going our way."

LaSalle played the Irish even, trailing by only a point halfway through the opening period before Notre Dame erupted. Using ten points from Toby Knight, the Irish went on a 21-4 scoring spurt to open a 46-28 lead. Notre Dame led at the half, 54-40.

Picking up where they left off, the Irish opened the second half by taking off on a 12-1 spurt that gave them a 66-41 edge with 17 minutes to play and ended whatever doubt may have remained concerning the outcome after the first half.

Notre Dame coasted the rest of the way to victory. "All we tried to do was wear them down and hopefully get a spurt going here and there," the Irish head coach noted. "Today we got the spurts that we were looking for."

Duck Williams paced the hot-shooting Irish with 22 markers (nine of 15 from the floor). Knight connected on nine of 11 field goal attempts on way to 21 points.

Rich Branning added 18 (five for nine from the floor and eight for ten from the gift line), Dave Patton hit on six of seven shots from the floor on way to 13, Dave Kuzmicz added 11 (five of nine from the field), and Bill Paterno contributed ten (four of nine field goal attempts).

Jeff Carpenter aided the Irish offense with seven assists. Branning added five.

LaSalle didn't shoot too poorly either, hitting on 53 percent of their field goal attempts. Mike Brookshield the Explorers with 21 points (eight of 12 field goals). Donn Wilber added 18 points on eight of 12 field goal attempts and Kurt Kanaskie chipped in with 16 markers (eight of 16).

Kanaskie also added 7 assists to the Explorer cause. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 19-6, and secured an NCAA bid for the Irish according to Phelps. "When you pick the top 32 teams in the country we have to be one," he said. "Right now it's just a matter of where they send us."

LaSalle's mark dropped to 15-11.

The undefeated number-one ranked Dons of San Francisco are next for the Irish as Notre Dame closes their home season next Saturday.

"I've seen some great games and some fierce emotions in the ACC," Phelps commented, "but I think that this Saturday's contest could be the most emotional ever played here. We're looking forward to meeting them. They're a challenge, one that we'll be ready to accept."



Jeff Carpenter had seven assists as the Irish easily defeated LaSalle, 113-77.

## Bengal Bouts kick off with full slate

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Writer

The 46th annual Bengal Bouts opened yesterday with a full slate of 40 matches that offered every conceivable style of boxing to the 3,979 vociferous spectators on hand at the ACC.

The first bouts of the day were in

the 125 lb. weight division. Terry Broderick, Chuck Patton and Doug Borgatti all survived the first round action to advance to the semi-finals. None of these bouts were spectacular as both the fighters and crowd had just begun to warm up.

Greg Grantham brought the crowd alive for the first time as he came charging out of his corner and

landed his first punch, a bruising left, to the head of Doug Ogburn sending the 135 lb. senior to the canvas. Ogburn found himself sitting down again seconds later as Grantham continued to score with the left. A tough Ogburn would not stay down however, as Grantham took a unanimous decision.

J.P. Holbrook also took a unanimous decision in the 135 lb. class as he used quick lefts to the face of Mark Klein drawing blood in the process. Brian Diamond also advanced by way of a unanimous decision as did Mike Mullin who was granted an opening round bye.

One of the most closely contested fights came in the 142 lb. division between Steve Sefton and Walt Strauser. Sefton started out as the aggressor using a series of combinations in the first and early part of the second round. Then halfway through the middle round, Strauser unleashed a left-right counter drawing blood from Sefton's nose. Strauser continued to land punches to the head as Strauser began bleeding profusely. However, a bloodied Sefton finished strong and was awarded a unanimous decision which caused some heated reaction from the crowd.

Anthony Ricci, Walt Rogers and Johnston Hill all notched victories

The first knockout of the tournament went to Brian Kilb. After a rather inactive start, Kilb connected with a jarring left and followed with a sledgehammer right to the head of opponent Bob Speer that sent the 147 lb. junior into another world.

Bob Jeanjuenat did not make the fans wait long for another KO as he sent Rick Mannion to the canvas for good with 1:24 gone in the second period. Dan Lackner and Keith "U fight'm" Ugone also notched unanimous decisions to reach the semi-finals.

Returning champ, Jim Quinn registered the third straight knockout of the afternoon against Chris Nagle. Quinn paced himself through the first round relying on a series of combinations. In the second round the 152 lb. senior caught Nagle off guard with a left and followed with a left-right combination setting the Flanner sophomore on the seat of his pants. Quinn finished Nagle off with 57 seconds gone in the last round with a viscous uppercut that prompted the referee to call it quits.

One of the best fights of the night came in the 152 lb. division between John Talbot and Mike Norton. Norton came out flailing with roundabouts but Talbot staved him off and came back late in the round scoring on a couple of left jabs. Norton drew blood with a combination to the head but Talbot would not be put away as he

countered with a left jab scoring twice to the head. Norton ended the fight the way he started it with a flurry which earned him the split decision.

Paul Chute and Mike Murphy also battled their way into the semi-finals in a pair of hard hitting bouts.

Joe Cooler started his bid for a second straight crown in the 157 lb. weight class with a convincing TKO over Martin Scanlon. Scanlon went down three times with the final knockdown coming from an awesome left hook that brought Scanlon off his feet.

Phil Harbert, president of the boxing club, showed his fellow members how it should be done. Harbert mixed his punches well sending a tough Paul Komlosi to his knees three times to notch a unanimous decision. Jeff Hausman and John Shanahan moved ahead on a split decision and a default respectively.

One of the closest weight classes is the 162 lb. division. Pete DeCelles, John Mandice and Jim "Jimbo" Devine all posted unanimous decisions while Kevin Smith advanced via a TKO.

Mike Orlando, Terry Rogers and Dave Bassette all squeaked out split decisions in the 167 lb. class to advance to next Sunday's round. Brian Temme, a 1976 finalist, was granted a bye.

Bob Derdak claimed the last KO of the five hour boxing extravaganza. The 172 lb. senior was all over the taller Jay Foster from the start. Derdak connected on a number of flailing combinations that shook up Foster. Derdak let it go no farther than 24 seconds of the second round after drawing blood

and nitting his taller opponent at will.

Dean Lusardi, Rick Hohman and Buzz Reynolds all pounded out unanimous decisions rounding out the final four.

Three consecutive unanimous decisions were posted in the 175 lb. category. John "Thunder" Thornton led the way in a tough battle with Jim Harig. Casey Land saved his best round for last to outscore freshman Kevin Zeisz. However the big battle was between Car Penn and John Ricotta. These two staged a "stand up knock him down" fight where very few punches missed their target. Penn finished the stronger of the two with a flurry of punches at the end to get the final nod. The four contender in this division is The "Nitro Nake" Naquin who was granted a bye.

The upper weight divisions were limited to four bouts with none of the thunderous punchers in last year's contests appearing. After slow start, Tom O'Keefe landed right to the head of Chip Brink bringing the 187 pound senior to the canvas. In the final round O'Keefe unleashed a hard right that drew blood giving him the unanimous decision.

Andy Panelli and returning finalist Jim Wolf slugged out decisions to join John Hermanek and Kenny Harris (each with byes) in the final four in the 195 lb. draw. Kevin Uniake ended the days eve with a unanimous decision in the only heavy weight action.

The semi-finals will be staged Sunday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. with the winners moving on to the final to be held Tuesday, March 8 at p.m.

## Playoff tix to go on sale

Notre Dame will host some 1977 WCHA playoff games. Tickets for any games that the Irish may host will go on sale beginning Tuesday, Mar. 1.

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

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

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Students should bring separate checks, one for each series, pay-

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

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



The hard-hitting action of the Bengal Bouts began yesterday at the ACC. [photo by Dom Yocius]

## Digger Phelps

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### Coach's Corner

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