

THE OBSERVER

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SBP hopefuls close campaigns

by Lonnie Luna
Ataif Reporter

Fourteen of the sixteen candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President discussed the issues yesterday before a sparse gathering in the Keenan Hall Chapel.

Each ticket was allowed four minutes for an opening statement. Only three questions were asked in the question-and-answer period.

Jack Culligan

Jack Culligan, SBP candidate, began the forum speaking for the Culligan-Macauley ticket. Culligan stressed two areas of importance: dealings with the administration and student rights.

Emphasizing the use of publicity, Culligan said, "Publicity is the administration's greatest fear." He explained the President's newsletter sent to parents and alumni by the University gave only the viewpoint of the University and not the students.

"What we would like to do is publish a newsletter and send it to the parents and alumni so as not to make them prejudiced by the University's viewpoint." He explained the use of student support and student publications to push an issue.

"What the university is afraid of is bad publicity, which means fewer contributions," Culligan said.

Culligan also emphasized the need for the selection of a strong leader who can get things done. He explained that the Culligan-Macauley ticket will have the time to best represent the student body.

"As far as the leader goes, get somebody that can get things organized, that is responsible and that can get people to be interested in Student Government. That's really the whole gist of our campaign," concluded Culligan. Culligan urged the students to get out and vote today.

Joe Corpora

The next candidate to speak was Joe Corpora. He focused his presentation on improved communication, more student input, and increased student participation in Student Government.

"We believe that further steps should be taken to make Student Government a more visible organization. It must be viable and visible to the students," stated Corpora. He explained that his ticket gave

only one campaign promise, that of 100 percent commitment."

Following Corpora was Pat Boyle, whose running mate is Tom Black. Boyle cited the underlying issue of all candidates in the campaign as favoring confrontation with the University, attacking the University and even going to the extremes of boycott.

"Confronting the administration with anger will only result in the administration's reacting in anger," said Boyle. Boyle explained that Student Government has its limits but there is a wide range in which it can work and work effectively.

Pat Boyle

Boyle continued with a metaphor of a tug-of-war having the students on one side of the rope, the alumni on the other side and the administration in the middle, favoring the alumni in order to retain the contributions.

"The reality of Notre Dame is that it is a private institution and is dependent on these contributions from the alumni," Boyle said. He continued, "They keep us quiet, content, or try to and so often we end up on the short end."

Boyle cited the Notre Dame Magazine as expressing the view of the university and not the students' view.

Boyle suggested two areas in which the student government could work with the alumni to get results. One area is the building up of SARG, Student Alumni Relations Group, whose sole purpose is to further student-alumni relations.

"The alumni were once students here so they would understand what we are trying to do," stated Boyle. Boyle cited similarities in the platforms and offered "spokesmanship in the Dome" as compared to being monolithic.

Boyle urged students to vote and concluded, "Remember, seniors can vote. You have as much a say in what is to be left behind as those who will remain."

Mike Gassman

Making student government more businesslike and more effective was the main topic of Mike Gassman, SBP candidate on the Gassman-McGuire ticket.

"Let's sit back and look at the campaign objectively; look at what the candidates have said, but then think why, why they are running and what they are going to

do," stated Gassman. He stated that he and McGuire were running "to serve the student, to provide the students with more voice in the administration."

Gassman wants to increase communication with the students, the alumni, the administration and increase the coordination of government itself. Making student government more business-like makes it serve the student more, explained Gassman.

He stated that he was not seeking a restructured government. Gassman is seeking to place the Off-Campus Commissioner into the student government office to make it work more effectively.

Brian Hegarty

Brian Hegarty, the next SBP candidate, favors the displaying of student interest in a forceful manner, such as boycotts. He explained that a well-balanced student government demands a combination of philosophy, policy and services.

"One case to note occurred a few years ago. The graduate students were complaining that their salaries were too low. They cooperated with the University and got nowhere. So they handed out leaflets at a football game. Obviously, the administration was upset with this, but two weeks later they got their raise," Hegarty said.

Hegarty wants more students on the Academic Council. He explained that out of the 66 members on the Council, only five are undergraduates. Also, Hegarty is seeking student responsibility in the halls.

"Everyone thinks that parietals should be erased completely off the boards but this would be very difficult to put through the Board of Trustees," Hegarty noted. "Instead, we're looking for students to take the responsibility of setting their own hours, whether it be by section, by floor or hallway. Like this, the students will be able to set, determine and enforce their own parietals; they'll make their own hours instead of having them imposed from above."

Ed Byrne

Ed Byrne was the next to speak. Byrne cited lack of student support in allowing "the University to set the game rules."

"This does not mean we lose, but means we have to do the kind of job we are supposed to when we submit a report to the Board. If we can't convince the Board,

then we have failed in our job," Byrne said.

Byrne urged the students to review the platforms, inquire into them and then decide who they would like to represent them.

Andy Bury concluded the forum by disagreeing with the editorial in Friday's Observer which stated that there were no leaders amidst the candidates. He explained that leadership is the major concern in this campaign.

Andy Bury

Bury emphasized that the students do not want a leader who will beat around the bush or mislead them with false campaign promises. He explained that the vice-president is also an integral part of the ticket.

"The vice president should have the same characteristics as the president and Al Sondej has these characteristics," commented Bury. "I have been in charge of the Academic Commission for three years and Al Sondej has been section leader in Keenan Hall the last three years."

Bury promised "to solve the problems as they arise and that's all." Bury seeks to better relations with the administration without the "unwarranted consequences."

All candidates stated their fear that the election today would take on the characteristic of a popularity contest.

Dennis Smith

Dennis Smith and Bruce Rand failed to send a ticket representative to the session. Keenan Hall President Bernard King served as moderator for the forum.

Polls will open

All Notre Dame undergraduates are eligible to vote in today's election of the next student body president and vice-president.

On-campus students will vote in their residence halls during the meal hours, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Off-campus students may vote in the Huddle between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

No write-in or blank ballots will be counted as valid.

If no candidate receives 50 percent plus one of the valid ballots cast, the top two vote-getters will meet Wednesday in a runoff.

Advice available for students charged with rule violations

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students charged with university infractions can obtain advice from each hall Judicial Chairman and from the Student Government Judicial Co-ordinator, Brian McGinty.

"Normally a student who is charged with a violation of any university rule (which is not handled by the Hall Judicial Board) receives an official summons to see Mr. Machecha," explained McGinty.

"The Dean of Students then hands the student a form on which the student must make a choice to have the case heard before either Mr. Machecha himself or before the University Judicial Board."

"I urge the students to call me before seeing Mr. Machecha and signing the form," said McGinty. "We want to help the students understand the options available."

One of the most difficult problems which the Student Government counselor faces is that students come to him after choosing to be heard by Dean Machecha and are unhappy with his decision. If a student wishes to appeal Machecha's decision to the University Appeals Board it must be proved that the Dean's decision was inappropriate, not that the student's actions were proper.

"A student's chances are much better if he comes to me sooner," McGinty stated.

McGinty's Student Government Office number is 6413. A student needing advice can make an appointment to see him, through the secretary for anytime the following afternoon. "There are a lot of misconceptions here," McGinty commented.

"Each student thinks his case is unique because it's never happened to him before. It's not. We've handled cases this year involving everything in the Judicial Code.

The student receives advice on what to expect. For some cases the student would be better off going to Dean Machecha. For others it would be advisable to go before the University Judicial Board, composed of three students and three non-students.

If a student chooses to go before the University J-Board, he or she will be assisted at the hearing by McGinty, who will help the student prepare a statement. Dean Machecha will also be present, but neither McGinty nor Machecha can vote.

"An important part of my job," McGinty explained, "is to know the Judicial Code and its history. A knowledge of previous cases helps insure that Mr. Machecha's or the Board's decisions are consistent and not arbitrary."

There are cases when the authority of the University and municipal authorities overlap. For example, a student involved in a drug arrest is subject not only to state and federal laws but also to the University's Judicial Code.

"The University does not have contacts downtown," said McGinty. "There have been cases where the university has pleaded for a lesser penalty on behalf of the student."

A student who has legal problems outside the university can seek advice at the Legal Aid and Defender Association, an organization run by Notre Dame law students. Legal Aid, whose offices are located in the basement of the Law Building is an extensive operation encompassing six divisions. The University Referrals Division, directed by Joe Cassini, handles problems involving Notre Dame students.

Part II of this article will explore the ways in which students can be helped, who is eligible, as well as the functions of the other divisions of Legal Aid.



DESPITE THE onslaught of snowy South Bend weather, hundreds of Notre Dame juniors and their parents enjoyed the weekend activities scheduled for them. (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)



TOMORROW:

A CHANGE

THE OBSERVER will enter an era of new identity with

tomorrow's issue. The change will mark the beginning of a distinctiveness in appearance and purpose. The direction of these arrows will be prefaced tomorrow with an explanation from the editor's desk. Watch for them.

world briefs

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Inmates wielding homemade knives and other weapons fought at the Central Correctional Institution Sunday until guards finally brought them under control with clouds of tear gas.

Nine inmates were injured, three seriously enough to require hospitalization.

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) - Two television newsmen filming an electronic plant occupied by armed members of the American Indian Movement were beaten Sunday in the first outbreak of violence in the six-day-old seizure.

Authorities at the plant on the Navajo Reservation said Harold Cook and Jim Terrazas of KGGM-TV, at Albuquerque, N.M. were not seriously injured. No arrests were made.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - "Scared, really scared," was the way security guard Roy Ranno summed up his feelings after being kidnaped by three men claiming to be revolutionaries, who then destroyed the factory where he worked. Ranno, guard Al Hanley and Robert DeJoy, a boilerman, were taken handcuffed and blindfolded from the Sponge Rubber Products Co. factory about an hour before explosions set it ablaze around 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) - Graterford Prison inmate Vaughan Booker, a convicted murderer ordained Saturday as an Episcopal deacon, could become a priest if he meets the qualifications.

Booker, 32, serving a life sentence for the 1967 bow and arrow slaying of his wife, was ordained a deacon in ceremonies at the prison. The former Eagle Scout will not be eligible for parole until 1982 and will serve as deacon at Graterford.

on campus today

3 p.m. meeting, academic council, rooms 100-104 center for continuing education.

7:30 p.m. lecture, "some legal protections and problems" by j.s. crumpacker, carroll hall.

8 p.m. sophomore literary festival, james purdy, lib. aud.



JAMES PURDY arrived on campus last night in time to attend the opening ceremony, a reading by Joseph Brodsky. Mr. Purdy will attend classes and lectures throughout the week. He reads from his works tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Fred Graver)

Convicted Boston doctor discussed in statement

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Kenneth Edelin, the Boston physician recently convicted of manslaughter in an abortion case, acted in accordance with the principles upheld by his profession, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said Sunday.

The college's executive committee met in an all-day session Friday to draft a statement on the Edelin case. It read in part:

"In health care problems, obstetrician-gynecologists attempt to act in the best interest of their patients and society in general. In this effort, they must practice in accordance with their own and their patients' individual convictions, and within the legal guidelines provided them.

"From the information available to the committee, it is the opinion of the executive committee that Dr. Edelin was acting in accordance with these principles."

The statement called for more specific legal and ethical guidelines to assist the profession in making and acting on such decisions as abortion cases.

"The adversary system of criminal justice is not necessarily the best forum for the development of these guidelines," the statement said.

A spokesman for the college,

Robert Mander, said the statement, which now becomes the official position of the college, would be sent in the college's newsletter to its 16,000 members in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Grad housing surveyed

The Advanced Student Affairs Committee is distributing a survey to determine the housing needs of Notre Dame graduate students. The survey is being promoted to determine if a graduate housing complex should be built on-campus.

Fr. Robert J. Austgen, chairman of Advanced Student Affairs, stated that there is a real need on the part of the students for the University to provide some housing services.

Of the 1700 graduate students attending Notre Dame, only 300 live on-campus, mainly in Lewis Carroll and Brownson Halls.

The survey includes questions regarding types of housing (married or single), types of occupancy (number of bedrooms), cooking facilities, features and location preferred by students.

Austgen stated that the most important consideration is probably the rental ranges. "What good would such a complex be if no one could afford it?" he asked.

Bill Smith-Hinds, president of the Graduate Student Union, agreed, stating, "There probably are rich grad students here. I don't know, but most of us can't afford anything too high."

Smith-Hinds pointed out that he is presently living in a mobile home park in Granger and spends about \$40 per month on gas for driving to and from campus. He noted that the University could probably put up some sort of housing which would make graduate student living less expensive.

One of his major considerations in choosing to come to graduate school here, Smith-Hinds stated, was the supposed ease in procuring housing. He admitted that this impression was quite badly mistaken.

A graduate housing complex was planned in 1972, but a policy change by the federal government made low interest loans unavailable and the plans were cancelled.

Austgen said he hopes the committee's plans will not meet the same fate of cancellation this year. "We're trying, really trying," he said. "I want everyone to know that we are really sincere in our efforts."

The committee, which has also provided lists of off-campus housing to graduate students, contains members of the University administration, the faculty organizations, the graduate student organizations and the graduate departments. In addition to these groups, guests who have some connection with graduate student problems are present at each meeting to give advice.

Smith-Hinds said he has no strong emotional feeling against the University, but noted that communication needs to be improved.

Ullman proposes energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday his panel has drafted a "solid, tough" energy package that could be the basis of a compromise between conflicting programs proposed by President Ford and congressional Democrats.

The Ullman plan was the third major energy program in a month. Ullman criticized the Democratic package, which was unveiled Friday, as being "watered down to the point where the Ways and Means Committee doesn't believe that it will adequately do the job."

A 34-page Democratic report drawn up by "task forces" comprised of members of Ullman's committee, also flatly rejected Ford's program, which is based on controversial oil import fees, as running "the real risk of deepening both the inflation and recession pressures existing today."

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Opinions differ

Faculty reacts to Worland-Cushing letters

by Erin Dwyer
Staff Reporter

Faculty members contacted this weekend expressed a variety of opinions concerning the vital issue of the faculty's role in university governance. The professors line up on different sides of the debate initiated by the Worland-Cushing letters in last Friday's Observer.

John D. Garvick, assistant professor of English, said that the faculty referendum recently

conducted was a good idea. Noting the insufficient input now coming from the faculty, Garvick said that there should be closer cooperation between faculty boards and the faculty itself.

Garvick went on to stress the need for organization. Once this cooperation has been achieved, the faculty's voice in university policy would be more coherent and therefore more effective, Garvick indicated.

Professor Donald N. Barrett of the Sociology and Anthropology Department agreed with the intent of the faculty referendum and stressed the need for more faculty input.

"At the present time, the faculty Senate is blocked. They have sat down with the administration and talked things over but it appears that the administration has decided that the Senate is unimportant. They tend to make

decisions irregardless of the Senate's input," Barrett said.

"Budget priorities are a critical issue. There needs to be greater input into arriving at these decisions. At least they should be made more public," Barrett said.

Although he sympathizes with Professor Worland's objection that a Budget Priorities Committee consisting of six faculty members would detract from the teaching performance of those teachers and would occupy a great amount of their time, Barrett believes that something must be done. Otherwise the faculty will get nowhere with their demands.

"The Administration must realize that they have to treat students and faculty as a special part of this university," Barrett concluded.

Other professors appear to be pleased with the present role of the faculty in university governance.

Professor Otto Bird, instructor in the General Program, stated that the administration is already giving proper consideration to faculty opinion. Apart from that, the faculty should not get overly involved in university administration. "Teaching and

research are our primary responsibilities," Bird noted.

Bird also agreed with Professor Worland that there should be a preference given faculty recruitment, based on religious affiliation. "We are a Catholic institution and I can see no reason why we shouldn't recruit Catholic professors," Bird argued.

Joseph Bobik, associate professor of Philosophy and Matthew Fitzsimmons, professor of History, both agreed that the faculty should concentrate on their teaching obligations and leave university governance to the administrators.

Fitzsimmons said that he is not concerned about the lack of faculty input. He stated, "I feel administrative decisions are made in good faith by those who have a greater knowledge of resources and capabilities than myself."

Professor Bobik recommended that the faculty stick to teaching and research. "I have been on other faculties and I never see where much is accomplished with such advisory boards," he observed. Overall, Bobik stated, the administration is giving the faculty a fair consideration.

Gallo Winery replies to labor attack

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI)- The Gallo Winery responded Sunday to the latest attack on its labor policy with a newspaper ad claiming that to yield to the United Farm Workers Union would merely invite trouble from the Teamsters Union.

About 10,000 sympathizers of the UFW staged a massive weekend rally in support of a boycott against Gallo, the nation's largest winery.

They marched through this city of 85,000 Saturday, then assembled at a park to hear UFW leader Cesar Chavez outline grievances against both Gallo and the giant Teamsters Union. Chavez demanded secret union representation elections for field workers hired by the winery.

The UFW lost its right to represent Gallo's 500 field workers 20 months ago when the winery recognized the Teamsters as the bargaining agent for its field workers. The UFW saw the move as a union-busting tactic and began a nationwide boycott.

The winery replied Sunday with full page newspaper ads. Bold black letters said it was: "An

open letter to Cesar Chavez from Ernest and Julio Gallo."

"You know that, if Gallo yielded to your request, Gallo would violate its contract with the Teamsters and become subject to Teamster strikes, lawsuits and other harassment, including boycotts," the ad said in part.

The Gallo ads, which a spokesman estimated cost just under \$30,000 for a single Sunday run in California newspapers, said: "You know that Gallo is now and always has been perfectly agreeable to an election if you and the Teamsters would agree to such an election, and if the results were legally binding and enforceable on all parties." It ended with a plea for legislation bringing farmworkers under the protection of the National Labor Relations Act.

Chavez's rally culminated weeklong marches to the winery headquarters, some just over 100 miles from San Francisco and Fresno and some 60 miles from Stockton by an estimated 600 supporters. They were joined on the last day by busloads of supporters for the final march through

Modesto and the rally.

"We will post a \$1 million bond to guarantee that, if we lose a secret election, we will call off the boycott and wish Gallo and the Teamsters Union happiness forever," Chavez said.

In 1973 the UFW lost 95 percent of its contacts with grape growers to the Teamsters. Nearly 100 major lettuce growers have also signed contracts with the Teamsters.

Open door policy rejected at SMC

by Mary Pinard
Staff Reporter

A proposal to open all doors of the dorms at St. Mary's during male visitation hours passed the Student Affairs Committee but was unanimously rejected by the Student Affairs Council last week.

The reason for the proposal, according to LeMans Hall President Mindie Montesi, was a matter of convenience. "If the doors are open during the week, they should also be open on the weekend," she said.

Chris Albosta, Student Affairs Commissioner on the Executive Board, said the rejection came because of security reasons. "There are almost sixteen doors in Regina Hall, Albosta noted. "It would be impossible to open all of them or even half of them."

Stevie Wenig, Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that the inconvenience involved in walking the few steps from Regina's side door to the front door, or from the side door of Holy Cross by the post office to the front door is not significant enough to require all the doors to remain open.

The only real inconvenience is the walk all the way around LeMans from the St. Mary's library, when that back door is locked, Wenig said. Security is again the problem. "People don't realize how much of a security problem we have," she observed.

It is unlikely that the proposal will come up before the Council again unless it is modified to accommodate security problems, Wenig concluded.

Burial held Sunday for murdered U.S. official

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) - The body of murdered U.S. Consular official John P. Egan was entombed in a simple ceremony Sunday. Soldiers and police armed with rifles and submachine guns quietly stood guard in the small cemetery.

Mrs. Egan, dressed in black, stood in the brilliant sun, weeping softly.

When Egan's dark oak and brass coffin was lifted into the white granite tomb, she sobbed openly. The provincial governor took her in his arms and kissed her on both cheeks before she was led from the cemetery by her family.

The 62-year-old Egan was kidnaped by the leftist Montoneros guerrillas Wednesday and murdered two days later. His body was found along a desolate road in the outskirts of Cordoba Friday night.

No other family members were present for the entombment ceremony in the city cemetery of

San Geronimo. Sources close to the American embassy said authorities put pressure on Mrs. Egan to have her husband buried as soon as possible. The body was placed in the vault of a close family friend.

A few candles and wreaths from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Ford and U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill lined the walls of the tomb.

In Washington, President Ford said Saturday Egan's murder "is a vicious act which will be condemned by people of decency and honor everywhere." The President and Mrs. Ford sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Egan.

Several officers from the army garrison in Cordoba attended the funeral. About 25 soldiers armed with rifles stood guard. Two army jeeps with machine guns mounted on top also were parked just outside the burial area.

Observer to hold chess tourney

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

All Notre Dame chess players are invited to participate in the Third Annual Observer Chess Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9, in LaFortune Student Center.

The competition will be a 5-round Swiss tournament, which means that each player plays 5 games and players of equal ranking or equal score compete against each other.

"All players must provide their own sets and boards. Players with chess clocks are also encouraged to bring them," according to Eric Robinson, tournament director.

The time limit will be 45 moves in 2 hours.

Rounds will be played at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday. Only cash prizes will be given and there will be no trophies.

The entire registration fund will

be awarded. Prizes will go to top finishers and also to top novice and unrated players.

Competitors can register for a \$2.50 fee on Saturday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. or Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Observer office for \$2.

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at 227 Computing Center and Math Building. Possible plans to form an intercollegiate chess team will be discussed. New and old members are encouraged to attend and to bring their sets.

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Monday, March 3, 1975

A sense of frustration... No candidates...no endorsement

This year's Student Body Presidential race is perhaps the strangest of its kind in recent memory. There are no clear divisions between the candidates, either in personality or in platform. Nor are there clear-cut issues on which to judge the stance of the candidates.

As was made evident in Pat McLaughlin's remarks at last Wednesday's meeting, which opened active campaigning, this year has been one marked by frustration.

Frustration has arisen from confrontations over the calendar, drinking rules, the sexuality code, changes in co-educational attitudes on campus, and off-campus problems.

The sense of frustration has been shared by Student Government and the student body. The potential for student leadership on this campus has been spoken of frequently. Why, then, have no new leaders emerged in the Presidential race?

The new leaders have remained out of the main action because of the frustration that has been witnessed in Student Government activity this year.

Those who have chosen to run do not fit the leadership qualities that the office of Student Body President now requires.

The Student Body President

A Student Body President must know what he is saying and be able to defend that statement when it is challenged. At the same time, he must remain open to ideas that can enhance his original position.

The Student Body President must be able to enlist the support of students. He must be able to enlist their trust and their faith in his basic senses of reason and judgement. He must have a personality that is aware, responsive and forceful. Only then will students have the confidence to support his action on issues.

The Student Body President must act upon and channel student response, rather than simply react to and remodel it. He must have the ability to innovate, to be able to find the most direct route through which to conduct student energy.

He must be fully aware of the situation on campus, ranging from the tone of student sentiment to their specific proposals for issues.

He must be able to recognize necessity and realize accomplishments.

The office of Student Body President is characterized by the concept of the President as focal point. He must provide the students with a center of organization which will be receptive enough to engender their trust in its ability to represent student sentiment.

This Year's Candidates

None of the candidates for Student Body President have come close to meeting the demands of the office.

As evident from their platforms and statements, none of the candidates have fully researched the situations at this University. Few are aware of the intricacies and complexities of its workings.

As an example of this lack of awareness, a discussion of the Committee on Undergraduate Life at yesterday's Keenan-Stanford forum revealed that a number of the candidates had no idea of the existence of such a committee. Most, in their plat-

forms, have shown no more than a rudimentary knowledge of all past action by Student Government. Very few have bothered to closely examine the present Student Body President's term of office.

For the most part, the candidates have stressed a re-organization of student government. But none have come up with anything even resembling a plan for this re-structuring. Their statements in this area are a prime example of reaction and remodeling, as opposed to acting upon and channeling student activity.

One can see from the dwindling attendance at the forums and debates held over the past week that none of the candidates has the ability to enlist student support. Wednesday night, there were close to four hundred people in attendance. Yesterday afternoon, in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, the figure was close to forty. Most of these people were campaign workers, members of the student press or forum organizers.

Last, but not least, is the lack of ability shown by all candidates in defending their platforms and statements. Both in debate and personal meetings (which all candidates stressed, and in which all were particularly weak), the candidates evaded or were unable to answer questions that either challenged their limited concept of student government or went outside of their prepared answers.

The Endorsement: A Perspective

In the past, endorsements for Student Body Presidential Candidates have attempted to point towards areas of student concern that seemed particularly pressing and urgent. This year, the area is leadership, but none of the candidates seems effectively directed towards it.

The endorsements have always been made after careful consideration of the candidate's platform and his performance in this campaign. This year has been no exception.

After careful consideration, the Editorial Board of the *Observer* cannot see fit to endorse any candidate for the office of Student Body President.

We have also carefully considered the ramifications of our decision.

Perhaps the most powerful effect will be the election of a Student Body President with very little, if any, student support. Such an occupant of that office may destroy what little power it has left in it.

But such destruction, seen in the face of the present situation, could in the long run be valuable. If, as it seems from the past year of frustration, the office of Student Body President has become ineffective and now attracts students of minimal leadership capabilities, then it is time that the office should come to an end.

If the energy that seems to have been so neglected in this year's campaigning remains, the students will then search for a new voice, a new means of expressing their discontent and desire for action. That new leadership can only be more effective than the frustration we suffer now.

The Editorial Board

filter on a nightmare world

by lauren goers

Mention the name of James Purdy and you will often meet with responses of "anomaly," "enigma," and "grotesque perversity." Admittedly, Purdy's novels, plays, and short stories superficially differ from the norm in terms of their darkly fantastic elements; below their surfaces, however, they contain sensitive comments on the human condition—comments springing from a deep concern with humanity, rather than perversity.

Tennessee Williams has said of Purdy: "He may shock and offend some partisans of the well-trodden paths in fiction but he will surely enchant the reader who values a new expression of new feeling and experience in our very new times." Purdy's style of expression is precise and terse—but

his simplicity of language is deceptive. When he strips away superfluous adjectives and rhetorical devices, he deliberately and subtly leads us into the horror of the situation before we realize what is happening. Rather than blandness, his "naked" style produces an atmosphere of intensity and tension, an eerie mixture of the naturalistic and the fantastic. One of the most fascinating aspects of his work is the union of his coolly detached, succinct style with the extravagant, explosive emotions he describes. The result is a nightmare world which is only bearable through the filter of his elegant and precise technique.

This nightmare world Purdy's characters inhabit is, finally, no more fantastic than the darker corners of our own world. It is filled with loneliness, unfulfilled

desire for love, and damaging, manipulative relationship. Purdy uses the house as a metaphor for the world in which we each have our own rooms, complete with doors that can lock others out, or be walked through to reach our fellow boarders; but like Eliot's Gerontion, Purdy sees it as "a decayed house." People stumble, grope towards each other through the darkness and debris, but they always fail in a cruel, tragic inability to love.

Thus, his characters are trapped in alienation, staggering around their own "rooms" in a whimpering, barely audible desperation. Their loneliness is that of a character in Purdy's short story, "Daddy Wolf": deserted by a wife and child he could not provide for, alone in a rat-infested flat, he explains his distaste for these last living creatures around him "because you think of rats along with neglect and lonesomeness and not having nobody near or around you."

When Purdy's characters do venture out of their rooms, they are either the innocent, exploited, and defiled in our world, or those who prey on them, living off them as parasites in a world devoid of love:

To be eaten, to be divided, to be drunk
Among whispers; by Mr. Silvero
With caressing hands, at Limoges
Who walked all night in the nest room.
"Gerontion"

These characters are often aware of their imprisonment, but any attempt at escape falls off into inactivity. They:

...have heard the key
Turn in the door once and turn once only
(They) think of the key, each in his prison
Thinking of the key, each confirms a prison.

"The Waste Land"

Purdy's characters are afraid to live by themselves in their stark isolation, but they are more afraid to "leave themselves" through loving another. These figures, and those they in turn help to imprison, take on the shape of orphans, invalids, spinsters, homosexuals, and failed artists who have retreated into their illusions and privations, their pain and their cruelty. An epiphany never comes for these characters—only stagnation and blind, repetitive suffering:

"What is explanation—just telling
everything, then?"
"Yes," the old man smiled. "And if I told
you why I don't want to go South why we'd
be here for days!"
"But we are anyhow!" the boy exclaimed.
"We're always just standing and sitting and
standing and talking here or watching the
birds."
The old man was silent.
"Home by Dark," Purdy

Warren French, in his *Season of Promise*, called Purdy "God's angry man, perhaps the last literary exponent in a decadent time of the thunderous Protestant revivalist tradition...Purdy singlehandedly reinvigorates a tradition turned effete; in every work he raises his voice against those who fail to realize their full spiritual potential as human beings." It was not easy for the writer to let his voice be heard, however. Purdy was rejected by every important New York publisher when he submitted his first novel, *63 Dream Place*, which was only privately published through funds he obtained in 1956. When his work did finally appear, it was not well received by critics; it was such people as Edith Sitwell, Marianne Moore, and Andre Maurois who first recognized his talent.

In 1959, with the publication of his second novel, *Malcolm*, Purdy began to receive the critical attention he deserved. Since then, he has published *The Nephew* (1960), *Children is All* (a collection of short stories and two plays, 1962), *Cabot Wright Begins* (1964), *Eustace Chisholm and the Works* (1967), and *I am Elijah Thrush* (1972). *Jeremy's Version* (1960) was the first part of a trilogy, *Sleeper in Moon-Crowned Valleys*, and his most recent novel, *The House of the Solitary Maggot* (1974) is the second book in the sequence. Stories and a play from *Children is All* have been produced on Broadway (1963), an Edward Albee play based on *Malcolm* opened there in 1966. Purdy, whose works have been translated into twenty-two languages, has also recorded various novels and short stories.

Born on July 14, 1923 in Ohio, Purdy attended the University of Chicago and University of Puebla, Mexico, later returning to Chicago for graduate study. While his career began as a faculty member at Lawrence College in Wisconsin, Purdy also served as an interpreter in Latin America, France, and Spain before devoting his complete time and attention to writing in 1953.

Although he has received critical acclaim and distinguished honors (National Institute of Arts and Letters grant in Literature, Guggenheim fellowship, Ford Foundation grant) Purdy still feels that his is not respected by American critics and not read and appreciated in America. Hopefully, when Purdy appears tonight, the second night of the Sophomore Literary Festival, at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium, two creative processes will occur simultaneously: Purdy's sharing of his art with his audience, and the audience's affirmation that he is neither unread nor unappreciated at Notre Dame.

backstage glimpses of a festival

by andy praschak

Everyone has a hero that he has long admired, whether he be movie star, athlete, political figure, or member of any other admirable profession. To carry on a personal correspondence with any of these people is a feat that most people can only dream about.

For one student at the University of Notre Dame, this fantasy has become a reality. For the past few months, he has talked with, written to, and even received poems from such esteemed literary figures as Anthony Burgess, James T. Farrell, Kurt Vonnegut, John Updike, Robert Bly, Tillie Olson and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Sophomore Chris Mahon has communicated with these reputable authors in his capacity as chairman of the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival. This year, the Festival will be held from March 2 to March 8.

The Sophomore Literary Festival is an annual event which brings some of the finest living novelists, playwrights and poets to Notre Dame to lecture, read, visit classrooms and attend social events with students and faculty.

Mahon was chosen as chairman last April after he and other applicants underwent extensive interviews by members of last year's Festival committee. Mahon explained that his main priorities were to obtain a wide variety of authors and reach more students with the social end of the Festival, than has been done in the past.

Immediately after he was chosen chairman, Mahon began the long months of work necessary to organize the event. "The first thing I had to do was bring together the students who were interested in working in one of the areas that constitute the Festival committee," he said.

Mahon expressed his pleasure with the number of students who have been working on the event. "We started with about forty volunteers and almost all have stayed with it, doing an excellent job," remarked Mahon.

When the school year ended, the work for the committee began. During the summer months, the most crucial preparation for the festival was carried out. Each member of the committee was requested to research a few of the authors they would like to see at the Festival.

Mahon noted that approximately forty invitations were sent to authors of varied backgrounds. "We received many acceptances immediately," he said. However, he explained that many authors were forced to refuse for a variety of reasons—some were busy the week of the Festival, some no longer did campus lectures and some simply requested more money than the budget would allow.

"The Sophomore Literary Festival receives almost all its funds from the Student Union. 'The Student Union allotted us a budget around \$10,000 this year,'" Mahon said. He noted that the average stipend paid to the authors is \$500.

Besides the money, visiting writers are given a round-trip first class airplane ticket from their home to South Bend, and free room and board for the duration of their stay, which they, themselves determine. Gary Zebrun, last year's chairman found it interesting to note that actor-playwright, Jason Miller was having such a good time at Notre Dame in 1974 that he extended his scheduled visit from two days to ten.

Mahon noted that some authors are more easily negotiated with than others. "For example, Lawrence Ferlinghetti requested \$1000 for his appearance this year. Fortunately, we were able to persuade him to come for the sum of \$500," said Mahon.

On the other hand, Ann Sexton requested \$2500 and refused to bargain. Unfortunately, Sexton passed away this summer.

Many of the authors that agree to attend often answer in novel fashion. For instance, Anthony Burgess expressed his interest in this year's Festival in an Italian sonnet that he mailed to Mahon from Italy in early September. The sonnet reads as follows:

Dear Chris, the trouble is, as you must know.

The getting over there, the getting in:
Into the States, I mean. They probe past sin.

The immigration hounds of heaven, go
Probing and prising, peering high and low

For evidence of redness, pinkness. Win?
One cannot win, even, indeed, begin
To win against those engines. Even so.
As I am likely to be there next March,
In the U.S., I mean, doing a little
Lecturing (they dessicate, they parch,
Those lectures, make the bones grow thin
and brittle).

I'll try try to march beneath N.D.'s proud arch

And dole out something, just a jot or tittle.
regards,
Anthony Burgess

The theme of this year's Festival is "Reflections." Mahon noted that some felt that a theme would be unnecessary because, as he expressed it, "A work of art doesn't carry a designated theme blatantly. Rather, it evolves from the work itself." However, for unifying purposes, the committee eventually decided to adopt the theme "Reflections."

Authors that will be visiting during the first week of March number eight. They are James T. Farrell, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Robert Bly, Joseph Brodsky, John Logan, Tillie Olson, James Purdy and Mike Ryan.

Professor Ernest Sandeen of the Notre Dame English Department has attended every Literary Festival since the first one in 1967. The past few years have seen Sandeen become a more important part of the Festival along with Dr. Donald Sniogowski and Professor John Matthias, all faculty advisors.

Sandeen talks of past Festivals with that same tender excitedness that can be detected when adults talk of their first

wagon, treehouse, or life-size baby doll.

"I think the Festival is becoming more widely established each year," said Sandeen. However, he expressed a doubt as to whether it is possible to surpass the first official Sophomore Literary Festival held in 1968. (The first unofficial Festival was held in 1967 when critics were gathered to discuss the works of William Faulkner.)

The 1968 Festival ran on a \$20,000 budget and played host to some of the most reputable American authors ever.

The astonishing list included Kurt Vonnegut, Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, William Buckley, Joseph Heller and Grandville Hicks.

Kurt Vonnegut was later to remark in *Playboy* magazine that his visit to Notre Dame was the funniest time he ever had while lecturing on the college circuit. "Vonnegut gave a satirical lesson on how to write a novel," reflected Sandeen. "He had a blackboard and everything—It was great—He had the kids rolling in the aisles," laughed Sandeen.

Another author the crowd particularly enjoyed in the past Festival was Allan Ginsburg, according to Sandeen. "He had a hand organ and had the kids singing some sort of Mantra. They were up and dancing around Washington Hall," he joked.

Sandeen also takes pride in noting the fact that the SLF has even helped launch some authors into new careers. "Last year, Bruce J. Friedman gave his first seminar on the media and since then he has taken a job as teacher at New York City College," he said.

Chris Mahon summed up what he feels to be the importance of the Festival in a few sentences. "Literature looks at humans for what they are but you can't live life in books. The important part of the Sophomore Literary Festival is living. You can't just associate with writers on a literary plane; you have to live with them, if only for an hour," expounded Mahon.

Outlook for An Tostal optimistic

by Ron Perkins
Staff Reporter

The An Tostal Committee may run into problems along the way, but it doesn't seem to deter them from the task at hand - preparing a fun-filled festival to help the university community forget its problems for one wonderful weekend in April.

For the uninitiated, An Tostal is a Gaelic phrase which stands for "festival." The An Tostal Committee, comprised of students from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's, develops ideas and events for the

Students protest

John Dean talk

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) - If the Watergate conspirators had not been caught, there would have been another saacandal and it would have been worse, convicted conspirator John Dean III said Sunday night.

"I would have had one very warped view of the presidency if we had gotten away with that coverup," Dean told an audience of about 6,000 at Ohio University.

"There would have been another Watergate and it would have been far worse if we hadn't been caught," said Dean.

He said he did not think that former President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the attempted Watergate break-in but he felt the prevailing atmosphere in the White House at the time lent it self to the attempt.

"What Richard Nixon did not want to happen just did not happen," Dean said.

About 40 student protesters carrying placards and chanting "Boycott John Dean" paraded outside the gymnasium where Dean spoke.

Dean said he did what he did in regard to Watergate because "I got blinded by my own ambition and I can't say I am very proud of it."

Kidnap victim tops Berlin polls

BERLIN (UPI) - West Berlin voters, apparently angered by the kidnaping of Christian Democratic party leader, Sunday gave his party an electoral plurality and mandate to form a government, making him in effect mayor-elect.

A television network computer projection based on returns available one hour after the polls closed showed the Christian Democrats, led by the kidnaped Peter Lorenz, had won about 45 per cent of the vote.

The Social Democrats led by incumbent mayor Klaus Schultze lost the majority they won four years ago, dropping to around 42 per cent.

The surge in favor of the Christian Democrats apparently reflected voter anger at the abduction Thursday of Lorenz, 52. His guerrilla kidnappers have said they will execute him Monday morning unless four of their jailed comrades are given safe passage out of the country.

enjoyment of all. The Hall Presidents Council pays for the affair.

And what events! There are pie-eating contests and talent shows, trivia games - the Shadow knows - and concerts and dances and maybe romances.

One of the top draws every year is the Bookstore Basketball Tournament played for the coveted Bookstore Basketball championship. Over 100 five-man teams compete in a single elimination tourney on the campus outdoor courts for over a week prior to An Tostal - regardless of the weather. Though known as the Iron Man Tournament, it's usually the team that doesn't rust in the April rains that wins all the glory.

Strong challengers for the audiences last year, however, proved to be the Ben-Hur chariot race and the Mud Volleyball tournament. Brave charioteers ride in makeshift chariots drawn by four horsemen from Notre Dame in the former while volleyball teams which can afford a lot of bleach compete in the latter.

More than athletics

But athletic events aren't the only An Tostal attractions which delight the revelers. The Impersonation Contest and Original An Tostal Amateur Hour - both of

which anyone is welcome to perform in - are tremendous examples. And for the know-it-alls on campus, there's always the chance to prove it in the Trivial owl.

Problems seen

But getting back to the 1975 An Tostal Committee, they've been working for the last few weeks perfecting old events and dreaming up bigger and better ones for this April's festival. And unfortunately, there are problems to be dealt with.

"We are working really hard on finding a site for the Irish Wake and Sunny Saturday's events," says Tom Porter, this year's chairman. "We've investigated several locations for the Wake - most of them north of campus - and a couple of days ago we found one that looks very promising."

"As for a field for Sunny Saturday, usually we use what's come to be known as the An Tostal field, the one that lies between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. But the Congregation of Holy Cross priests, who own the field, has invested a great deal of money in reseeding the field since last April, so we can't use it. Our events would make the efforts worthless," continued Porter.

The Student Affairs Office is working with the committee to find a suitable field on University

grounds.

In fact, Bob Quakenbush, assistant chairman, admits the university had recommended a field which looked perfect while snow-covered.

"But when the snow melted last week, Tom, Mary Siegel, Vinnie Moschella and I went out to re-examine the field," he continued, "and we more or less decided our events would be hazardous on that particular field. Half of it is a gravel parking lot and the other a swamp."

Thus, the committee is still looking for a site to build their mudpits and volleyball courts and chariot race arena.

Innovations

As for innovation well, it wouldn't be An Tostal without innovations. For instance, the Mr. Campus contest (name tentative) will select a Mr. Campus from the likes of Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Sorin, Mr. Flanner . . . you get the idea. Each hall will be requested to elect their own handsome (though not necessarily so) representative.

This new event is not to be confused with the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, begun last year to raise money for charity. Votes may be bought for a penny apiece, so you can vote as many times as you'd like or your pocketbook can afford. Last year, Mike Sazdanoff

of Keenan narrowly edged out several hall rectorors, although Junior Class Secretary Betsy Kall made a good showing with 33 votes.

A boat race on the lake is on the drawing board, and a piano smashing contest and bridge-crossing contest are definite. If the smashers can put an upright piano through a nine-inch diameter hole in less than two minutes and 26 seconds, they'll hold a new world's record. As for the bridge-crossing, if you get to the opposite side of the narrow bridge before the guy coming the other way knocks you into the mudpit, you win.

Other returning favorites include the egg toss and jello toss.

The concert sponsored by the Student Union is planned for Friday, April 18. Details about the concert will be released by them at a later date.

The Irish Wake, the party which brings An Tostal to a close, will be the only event held on Saturday night, and for the first time may be open to anyone in the university. Usually, the party has been limited to the first 500 couples to buy tickets.

The official dates for the weekend are April 17, 18 and 19. Hopefully, all events will be held under sunny skies and the absence of wacky winter weather.



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Hawaiian dream vacation

Cancer victim gets last wish

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) - Cancer victim Heidi Biggs, 14, died Sunday en route home from a Hawaiian "dream vacation"—her last wish.

The frail child was heavily drugged when she left Honolulu on a nonstop flight to St. Louis, Mo., and she lost consciousness during the flight.

At Lambert-St. Louis Airport, she was taken by stretcher to a waiting ambulance for the trip to her Belleville home. Heidi's mother, Lucille Biggs, had decided

to keep her daughter out of any more hospitals because doctors told her there was nothing more they could do.

On the way to Belleville, an ambulance attendant noticed Heidi had stopped breathing. The ambulance rushed to Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead of a respiratory arrest. Her mother and stepfather were at her bedside.

"Her bravery had touched the hearts of many people, I'm sure," Mrs. Biggs said.

"We heard from people who said they had strayed away from God, but hearing about Heidi's courage and faith in God put them back on the right path."

Heidi had been confined to her Honolulu hotel room the last week of her two-week vacation when her condition suddenly worsened. Her weight down to 50 pounds, she was under heavy sedation and barely conscious in recent days.

During the week, Heidi, apparently realizing she did not have long to live, asked her mother to take her home.

But the plucky little girl lived the first week of the vacation to the fullest on the sand and beneath the palms of Hawaii. She went horse-back riding, shopping, sight-seeing and walking on Waikiki Beach.

"She was on top of the world," Mrs. Biggs said.

Heidi's return to the St. Louis airport was in stark contrast to her departure 15 days before. Wearing a long brown wig to cover her bald head—she lost her hair during her illness—she laughed and smiled at well-wishers who saw her off.

She had told reporters her dream had been to visit Hawaii because "I saw a movie about it. I went to see what it's like."

Canadian businessman Russell J. Penny, who started a fund to make the trip possible, said, "We gave her her wish. It was her last request and we honored her last

request."

Penny, of Sudbury, Ont., said he, Mrs. Biggs and Heidi's stepfather, Randy Hillman, were at Heidi's side on the plane trip back to St. Louis. He said the girl was in great pain and did not recognize anyone near her.

"I'm completely shattered," Penny said. "We knew it was inevitable, but we had always held out hope."

Heidi's story first became known to the public when her mother, who lives on welfare with her five children, sought help so Heidi could make the regular 20 mile trip to a St. Louis hospital for treat-

ment. Heidi had been told she had terminal lung cancer last summer.

Penny heard of Heidi and came to visit her in Belleville. When he learned of Heidi's dream to go to Hawaii, he donated \$100 to begin a fund. Donations began to pour in from across the world. When the fund reached \$2,400 Heidi and her mother were able to make the journey. Penny and Hillman later joined them.

Last week in Hawaii, Penny said, Heidi told her mother "she was ready when God wanted her."

"She said she felt she had received God's forgiveness and was at peace with herself."

ERA ratification shifts to Illinois Senate Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

The proposal has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members voted for the ERA—six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes—exactly a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

Last week, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set up their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory". The new Senate president Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago,

is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the house. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday.

ND K of C Club seeks volunteers

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus is looking for volunteers to help fold contribution bags for the Goodwill Industries annual clothing drive.

There are 90,000 bags which must be folded for distribution through the South Bend Tribune by Friday, March 7. Folding will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

All students wishing to help should call Tom Dechant, Dan Sullivan, Steve Lucero or Dan Mellett at 7081 so that transportation can be arranged.

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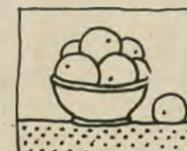
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The Notre Dame Ski Team invites you to:
The Irish Bender - Crystal Mt., Mich., March 15-16;
Ski Jackson Hole! The biggest mountain in the U.S.A., March 22-29;
Meeting for trips Mond., March 3, Rm. 1-C LaFortune. 7:00 p.m. More info, call 6811 or 6856.

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PERSONALS

K.C.
You've time for others,
But excuses for me.
My heart is heavy
with despondency.
Paint me a clock
with some time for me
For the kid that smiles
Is a friend of thee.
Famous Lover

Summer in Europe: Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 regular economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Govt approved. TWA-PanAm-Transavia 707s. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

Murphy:
How was it?
M.B. & G.W.

Henry K? How's d AdA?
HK sub 53

Happy Birthday ever so lovable truly Julie. A Million Laughs

Janet D.
Related birthday greetings. Thanks for all your help.
R.

Observer Staff:
Happy Birthday to those of you celebrating birthdays in the month of March. There will be brownies in the office on Wednesday (after Mass!).
"Mom"

When you're hot you're hot,
When you're not avoid gravel pits!
Happy Birthday S. Hawnee
Blub 228 A & B, 231 A, B, & C!

Famous Lover:
If thou unveil
Thyself to me,
Then time I'll find
To come to thee.
And if you're the friend
Who's smiles I see,
A friend or lover
To thee I'll be.
K.C.

TAKE TIME . . . weekend retreat - Fr. Dave Burrell - March 7 (Fri. eve) to March 9 (Sun. a.m.). Make reservations in campus ministry office (103 Library), \$6 fee, \$3 payed at registration.

To Marybeth Patrice, Tim, Mary, Marc, Sue, & Dave,
Thanks so much for a wonderful b day.
just 22

Irish swamp Dayton; finish 18-8

Cagers hoping for NCAA tournament bid; selections announced Thursday morning

by Pete McHugh

Where do you go from here? After Notre Dame's 102-69 thrashing of Dayton Saturday, Irish coach Digger Phelps would like to think the NCAA tournament.

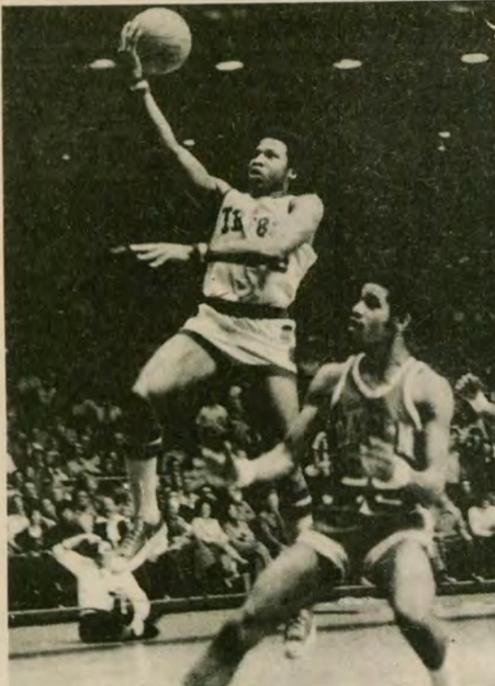
"Its obvious we could go to the NIT, but the NCAA tournament was our goal. If we win one game in the NCAA, we'll be back where we were at the end of last year. Nobody expected us to get this far."

However far they do get, the Irish certainly didn't diminish those post-season possibilities against the Flyers. Led by the irrepressible Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame slowly but surely swamped the visitors before a capacity matinee crowd in the ACC.

In the final regular season game and the final home appearance for Irish seniors Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty, and Tom Varga, Dantley was once again the main attraction with a game-high 33 points and 12 rebounds. The sophomore from Washington D.C. connected on 13-27 shots to remain at least third in the national scoring race.

Dayton, suffering their worst season since 1948, made things

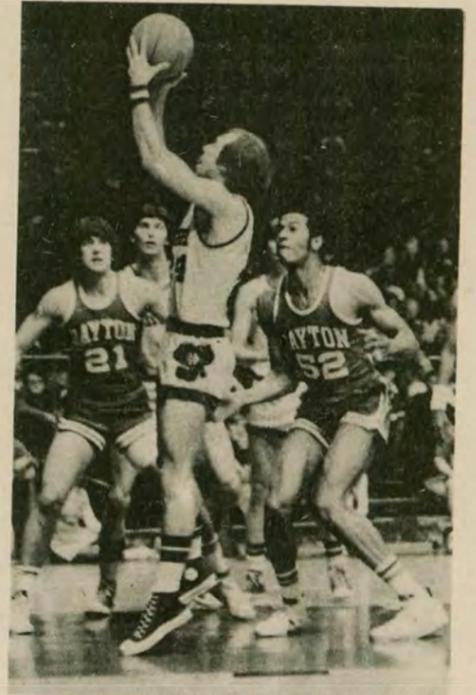
Greg Corgan



GRADUATING SENIORS: Dwight Clay



Peter Crotty



Tom Varga

difficult for the Irish most of the first half with their 2-3 zone defense. With sophomore Johnny Davis making short work of Notre

Dame's man-to-man press, the Flyers battled to a 27-23 advantage with only 5:51 left in the period.

Two Washington natives put things back in perspective, however, as the Irish adjusted to the zone. Freshman guard "Duck" Williams used his weak side position to hit Dantley on three consecutive back-door plays to put Notre Dame ahead to stay 30-27. A pair of free throws by Clay, a 20 ft. jumper by Dave Batton, and a layup by Williams increased the margin to nine points.

With only four seconds till intermission, Phelps disputed Dayton's pressing defense enough for a technical foul. Phelps saw the referee-baiting as part of protecting his players, "They were really hitting Dantley; I refuse to let that happen. I went after it. I do the complaining for the players." Davis converted the free throw to put the Flyers within eight, 40-32.

In the second half, Dayton's man-to-man defense failed to slow the Irish. Two baskets by Toby Knight, another long jumper from Batton, and Dantley's follow-up gave the Irish a 48-36 advantage.

With 14:20 remaining, Notre Dame switched to a 1-3-1 defense to contain the slippery Davis. Three Davis bombs later the Irish returned to more personal defense. Their fast-breaking offense had no such problems, laying up eight unanswered points.

The game moved to a rout with still eight minutes left as two Clay foul shots and two Dantley muscle shots upped the lead to 70-49. A refurbished Notre Dame zone and the running offense made things 84-55 and ridiculous with 4:09 left.

Phelps responded to the crowd and reinserted Clay as the Irish moved toward the century mark. A layup by Varga and a short hook-shot by Roger Anderson pushed the score to 94-64. A jumper by Bill Drew with fifteen seconds made it 100, and freshman Randy Haefner's layup ended the mismatch at 102-69.

For Notre Dame, Clay followed Dantley in scoring with 14 points. Knight continued his excellent play with 12 points, nine rebounds, and two blocked shots in only fifteen minutes of court time. Batton also made double figures with 10 points and three more blocks. Ray

Martin, coming off an ankle sprain Friday was the only player not to see action.

Dayton's Davis, an All American guard prospect from Detroit, was devastating in his first appearance in the Convocation Center with 31 points. Phelps praised the sophomore standout, "Davis is as good as any guard in the country." Unfortunately, the other four starters combined for only 21 points.

The loss dropped the Flyers' record to a dismal 10-15 with the unfortunate prospect of facing Louisville Thursday in their season finale. Notre Dame finished its regular season 18-8 with an impressive 12-2 mark since January.

As to post-season aspirations, Phelps emphasized the brutal Irish schedule. "We'll continue to play the schedule that we do. That's what makes college basketball great. If you're going to be penalized for playing a tough schedule, then something is wrong."

When the NCAA announces its at-large bids Thursday morning, Phelps and his cagers will find out if their schedule gets any tougher this year.

The Irish Eye

The crowd and Crotty

Last games of the season always seem to encourage a special effort from the Notre Dame student body. And perhaps the proximity of the participants along with the more personable absence of headgear and 15 pounds of special pads creates a more emotional one in basketball.

"The students were great this afternoon," said assistant coach Dick DiBiasi after the Dayton game Saturday. "They were really with us."

Of course the Notre Dame crowd is typically an added attraction in itself what with the "silent" cheers, the balsa wood airplanes, the frisbees, the boos and cheers for opposing cheerleaders, the boos and cheers for our own cheerleaders, and Saturday chants like, "We want Varga" and "We want Clay."

Midway through the second half of Saturday's game, the ND student section showed its appreciation for two of the three graduating seniors by requesting their respective appearances in the ball game. And Digger Phelps, never one to disappoint a partisan home crowd, readily obliged.

"It really inspired me," said Dwight after the game. "I loved it. This game is a game of emotion and the crowd can really do it for us."

But even before Dwight was summoned, the students asked for Varga, the popular blue team captain, who has seen all of 12 minutes playing time this season.

"It was different, that's for sure," offered Tommy, "but I didn't want Digger to feel he had to do anything about it. I wasn't embarrassed and I wasn't actually elated over it; I guess you could say I was kind of pleased by it."

Fortunately, Peter Crotty, the third senior had fouled out at this point, for had the students not shown equal appreciation for Peter's efforts, it would have added insult to the already unfair injury he received all year.

Crotty may perhaps be the hardest working member of this year's squad, something most of the fans hardly recognize since the arena is seldom packed for daily practice. He's an unselfish individual and genuinely concerned with the team as a team. Peter's biggest contribution this season may be the development of Dave Batton. In practice, Crotty is the man Digger uses to tutor Batton. He shows him the ropes and gets him ready.

Yet Peter is the only one of the starting five who hears boos when he's introduced. He's the brunt of caustic insults from the student section, the same section that so gleefully cheers when Adrian Dantley scores 49 points.

"How do I feel when I hear the boos? Well, not too good," answers Peter. "It's pretty demoralizing. I go out there and give it everything I got and to be booed just doesn't feel too good."

"But I understand. The Notre Dame crowd is a perfectionist crowd. They expect the best, and when I don't perform up to their standards, I understand why they boo."

"Peter has taken a lot of abuse from people all year," adds Digger. "And he's sucked it up the whole time and gone out there and played his best. People haven't been fair to Peter. But all the pain he's gone through this year will certainly help him later on in life. He'll be a great asset to this university."

"Peter took it pretty well," says Varga. "I never heard him say anything about it."

For three years Crotty hasn't said anything about it. He regressed from a starter sophomore year, when a last second basket robbed the Irish of an NIT title, to a second teamer last season, to a starter and again a reserve this year.

"It's something you have to live with," says Crotty. "Sure I'm disappointed, but we're a team and we have to play as a team. I just try to accept my responsibility to the team."

To be a non-playing co-captain isn't easy. Both Crotty and Clay know how difficult it is. Nonetheless, they've done a superb job with an 18-8 record to prove it.

"You don't have to be the big star to get respect, and both Peter and Dwight got it," says Varga. "I'd go so far as to say that it is more so with them than with Shumate last year. The guys respected Shu because he was a great player. They respect Peter and Dwight because they've been through it all before."

And Peter's been through a little more.

Travel to Houghton today

Skaters tie, lose to Big Red

by Bob Kissel

Both hockey games' attendance showed capacity crowds of 4287 paid. Fans who saw both games were given the proverbial nutshell view of the whole varsity hockey season. The icers came to play Friday and tied the Wisconsin Badgers 3-3, but generally were asleep in losing 9-2 Saturday night.

Len Moher was undoubtedly the first, second, and third stars of the Friday game all wrapped up in one 5'8" goalie from Wellesley, Massachusetts. Moher had a total of 56 saves in the game, including 14 in the ten-minute overtime session.

The Irish jumped to an early 1-0 lead on a tipin goal by Tim Byers. Byers got his stick on a Mark Olive centering pass and got the puck high into the net, past Big Red goalie Mike Dibble at 1:21.

Notre Dame's Clark Hamilton gave the Irish fans another goal to cheer for midway through the second period. Brian Walsh took the slapshot from the point which went wide right of Dibble. The puck bounded out to the left corner where Hamilton flipped the puck high into the far corner for the power play marker at 12:19.

Rookie Badger Craig Norwich connected on an ensuing power play slapper from the blueline at 15:35, cutting ND's edge to one goal.

Dukie Walsh fluked a goal in at 16:31 of the middle period, regaining ND's two-goal edge.

But Wisconsin's Brian Engblom narrowed the margin on another power play goal, again on a slapshot from the blueline. With Moher screened by one of his own defensemen, Engblom hit the opening at 18:57.

Wisconsin's determination to win, or at least tie, showed early in the final period. Frosh winger Mark Capouch hit the post at 6:04. Len Moher darted out of the net midway through the period to stop a possible breakaway by Bob Lundeen. The Badgers' efforts paid off on a power play goal on a rebound by DePrez.

The Big Red tried and tried in the third period, but were frustrated by Moher, who made some believable saves and one unbelievable save. With only two minutes left in the overtime, Brian Engblom blasted a shot at Lenny from 25 feet out.

The rebound off the save popped out front where center Dave Lundeen controlled the puck and let go a somewhat hurried wrist shot on goal. Out of nowhere Moher suddenly dove across the goal mouth and tipped the shot up with his extended stick. Jack Brownschilde batted the puck into the corner, giving Lenny at least a moment's rest.

"That was a superb hockey game," exclaimed Lefty Smith. "From the fan's point of view there could not have been a better bargain."

Saturday's game was the other side of the ND hockey coin. With

must win for any chance of home ice during the playoffs and Notre Dame apparently taking a breather before their playoff games with Michigan Tech, the outcome was in doubt for but a short while.

The Badgers scored four times in the opening period, controlling play all twenty minutes with an effective skating attack offensively and defensively.

Clark Hamilton combined with teammates Al Pirus and Brian Walsh on a beautifully executed goal at 11:18.

Wisconsin continued their onslaught in the middle period, netting three goals by Engblom (38), and Murray Johnson (13:51). ND's final goal of the regular season came at 9:19 when center Geoff Collier set up winger Kev Nugent for his booming slapshot 20 feet out.

The Irish ended the regular season in seventh place with 23 points on the basis of a 10-19-3 WCHA record. Notre Dame travels to Houghton, Michigan, home of the Michigan Tech Huskies for the first round of playoff action.

The two-game, total goal series begins tomorrow and ends with Wednesday's game. Tech finished out their regular season by sweeping defending NCAA champs Minnesota 7-0, 5-4 over the weekend to clinch second place. Both games will be broadcast live by WNDU's Pete Weber beginning at 7:30 p.m.