

it's winter again:
chance of snow tonight,
low around 20...cloudy,
windy

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 85

of notre dame - st. mary's

Thursday, February 25, 1972

The campaign trails continue

Caruso challenges opponents to debate

by Joe Abell

Gary Caruso formally challenged his opponents to an open debate last night in Sorin Hall.

"I'd like to see Bob, Paul, Floyd, or any other candidate that wants, to go over to the Engineering Auditorium and present their platform," he said.

"I'll even pay the 25-dollar rent fee for the Auditorium" he added emphatically.

Caruso, campaigning in various halls, criticized statements of candidates Paul Dzeidzic and Floyd Kezele printed in yesterday's Observer.

Referring to Kezele's call for a "radical change" in social life, Caruso said, "Some of the changes they're suggesting are a little too radical."

His running mate, Bob Long, also criticized Dzeidzic's proposals of action to take to force the University's hand on various issues. "We don't talk about flushing toilets or leaving lights on—that's something the students can get into on a more individual basis. We want to get all the students together," he said.

While he talked in Holy Cross Hall, Caruso's staff released another investigatory report, this time dealing with University investments. He charged in the report that the University did not uphold Christian moral standards by holding stock in various companies allegedly associated with polluting the environment.

His report, specifically named Standard Oil Company, Firestone Tires, and DuPont Chemical Company, and said that his sources were dated October 31, 1969. He said that efforts were being made to obtain later, revised lists.

A proposal to be presented to Brother Kiernan Ryan concerning refrigerator fines was also released by Caruso's campaign office. In his proposal, Caruso suggested that all refrigerators over five cubic feet should be prohibited, and that the University after investigations should recommend "two or three" different types of small refrigerators to be used in the halls.

Caruso met opponent Floyd Kezele, in Morrissey and Caruso expressed disappointment at Kezele's refusal and declared that he would debate with any candidate at any time anywhere.

Caruso denounced his opponents campaigns as "concerned only with their image." Long commented, "We don't have any real reputation to protect, so we really don't care if you like us as people, just as long as you like what we're trying to do."

In Flanner Hall, Caruso was confronted with the issue of the Gay Liberation Front on campus, and was asked if he would support various efforts and activities of gays if elected. Caruso, who later described the question as "totally unexpected" said that he would "discriminate against no one."

"It wouldn't be fair to refuse support to the gay people and then turn around and help out the Blacks," he said.

Caruso concluded his talks with promises of looking into the shuttle busses and renovation of LaFortune basement. "We have appointments with the people in charge and we'll get some answers," he said.



Caruso: proposed changes "too radical"

Schlosser: Student power has two parts

by John Abowd
Observer Assistant Editor

Emphasizing that student power consisted of two elements—political power and cultural action—Joe Schlosser and Lincoln Soldati continued their mixed media campaign into the second day of the SBP race.

The unique Schlosser-Soldati campaign approach which includes a traveling guitarist, noonday huddle concerts and an upcoming "trucking movie" drew crowd that averaged fifteen in Sorin, Walsh, and Cavanaugh.

Schlosser described the operation of the University as a corporate structure. This means the work "from an efficiency viewpoint cutting corners to get what they want."

The corporate philosophy, Schlosser argues, means that students must organize around common needs that are not effectively met by an efficient University.

"Education is not a production process. Since students don't run the University, they must organize to strike a balance between personal education and efficiency," he added.

The two off-campus residents outlined a method of implementing student power based on the parietal issue:

--Student government encourages each hall to develop its own rules without considering University guidelines.

--The already implemented rules would then be presented to the Trustees.

--If the trustees reject these rules Schlosser and Soldati would tell the Trustees to enforce them personally.

--The SC would support any hall that enforced its own rules.



Soldati: "student center is dead"

Soldati described the team's plans for the Student Center, taking student control of the center a "must."

"The student center is dead... he said, "nothing happens there—there is nothing to do there, nothing to get involved in."

The team plans to confront the LaFortune

management by scheduling a band to play Monday night that Br. Gorch, center manager, has banned.

They refused to release the name of the band. Soldati stressed that "spontaneity" was the essence of their campaign and would characterize their approach to changing the cultural atmosphere.

Specific suggestions included:

--scheduling less expensive bands for more weekends rather than "spending \$30,000 for Chicago and having nothing on the other weekends."

--using student talent by offering them exposure in the student center, Huddle, and Stepan Center.

Soldati suggested that the "unity and sense of common interests" developed in this manner could be "channeled into political confrontation when an issue arose."

One issue which both candidates thought was "definitely an area of confrontation" was coed dorms. They called for Student Government with the consent of the halls involved, to plan a coed dorm.

"We aren't necessarily saying that we should have coed dorms next year but we want to provide the ground work so that the Student Government that succeeds will not have to start from scratch the following year."

Luken advocates 'referendum govt'

by Mike O'Hare

Hoping to "get back to student referendum government," SBP candidate Chuck Luken revealed last night that he is conducting a survey to determine the attitudes of Notre Dame students on campus issues.

Luken said he planned to circulate the survey among 1500 students on the North Quad. Questions on the survey will deal with such subjects as co-ed dorms, placing a student on the Board of Trustees, dropping of A- and B- grades, and the effectiveness of student government in

representing the students. Results of the survey will be released today.

The Luken-Spak ticket also has plans to "streamline the structure of student government." They advocate operating student government through the offices of the SBP-SBVP, the

Hall Presidents Council, and an elected 11 man-woman body. Under this plan, the Senate and the SLC would be abolished and be replaced by this 11 member body, which would pass on the budget and be in charge of services such as the Ombudsman.

Stating that "I will not make promises that I cannot keep," Luken said he hoped to accomplish his goals by "mobilizing the students and mixing diplomacy with pressure." He cited a bill before the Indiana legislature which would require that all state schools have a student on the Board of Trustees. He feels that if this legislation is approved, it would create a precedent which the students could pressure the University to follow.

Luken also said he advocated altering the current Pre-Med structure, which currently requires all majors to get a recommendation from one person. He would rather see a committee formed to give recommendations for medical school. He said that this system is used by many schools and called it "fairer" than the Notre Dame system.

Renovation of LaFortune Student Center is also high on Luken's list of priorities. He would use an expected appropriation of \$250,000 from the Trustees to improve the student center.

Luken also remarked that only Gary Caruso had accepted his challenge to debate "any and all SBP candidates."



Luken: streamline student government

The ND election committee will meet at 12:30 pm to randomly order names on the election ballot and consider any challenges.

The meeting will be in the Student Government office.

Sherrod advocates more student authority

SBVP candidate Mike Sherrod, running mate of Paul Dziejdzic, said last night that students need the "power to say 'no'" in order to counter the power of the Trustees and administrators. With this "student authority" would finally achieve "hall autonomy."

Sherrod advocated in Pangborn Hall, the creation of an Academic Grievance Board, composed of both students and faculty, and which would have the final say on academic problems. He, also, favored putting pressure on the ad-

ministration to get students hired in managerial positions in the bookstore, for example. This, he felt, would give the business students valuable experience.

In both Pangborn and Holy Cross Halls, Sherrod defended the fact that he and Dziejdzic were not running with a SMC ticket. Sherrod claimed that Dziejdzic had worked with all the candidates for SMC-SBP, except Maureen Rogers. Sherrod said that, as Sophomore class president, he had worked with Rogers. Furthermore, he felt that if Dziejdzic and himself at-

tached themselves to one candidate, it could create friction if the SMC set wasn't elected.

Sherrod defended his plan for a Forum and Legislative Assembly. He felt that the section leader was suited for the role of the Forum, because, "He has finger on the pulse of the section." Sherrod stressed that the representative nature of the Forum would be a built-in-safeguard to ensure that confrontation doesn't occur, except on issues where "everybody was really gung-ho".

Sherrod commented that, if

elected, he and Dziejdzic would press the Administration for a commitment that the fines to be imposed on electric devices, would not be permanent. He would also ask that the money for the fines only go towards rewiring.

Sherrod claimed that the Administration had not sufficiently looked into the problems involved with the admission of Notre Dame women next year. He gave as example, the special problems the infirmary would face with women; He also said that if Notre Dame was to impose

a different set of regulations on women, such as a different set of parietal hours, Notre Dame would be "discriminatory" and guilty of "sexism."

Concerning LaFortune Sherrod remarked, "It's not much of a student center." He felt that, "LaFortune needs renovation," but didn't specify any particular approach.

Higgins stresses media usage

by Mike Baum

In his second day of campaigning for SBP, candidate Bob Higgins continued to stress the necessity of an active, informed student body to obtain results.

Covering several halls, often speaking door to door, Higgins expanded upon his concepts of "making use of the media" and student activism.

Claiming "People will rally behind a strong leader if they know what's going on," Higgins again promised full, via news conferences, of the Observer and WSND.

Higgins stated that he feels that a lack of communication between student government and the students has been evident in the past, and cited this as one of the major failings of the Barkett administration.

"There is a good relationship between student government, the Administration, the Trustees, this they (Barkett's people) have accomplished, but the students were kind of left out," he said, adding, "There were talented people on the cabinet last year that were not used," and promised this would not happen this year.

Higgins laid special emphasis on the use of "student power." Paralleling his running mate, Pogge, Higgins cited as an example what he claimed to be a forthcoming HPC proposal to declare "party rooms" already existent in many halls, as "private rooms" to allow the use of alcoholic beverages within University regulations, which, he feels, would be a great aid to social life at Notre Dame.

Stated Higgins, "We're going to back this proposal, present a

logical argument. We're going to use our influence in the Administration." He said that if the University refused "without a good rational argument" they would try to organize simultaneous campus-wide parties in these rooms to "pressure" the point.

Similarly on the issue of coed dorms, Higgins reported that he had talked with University President Theodore M. Hesburgh on the subject, and quoted Rr. Hesburgh as saying, "talking about a coed dorm is a non-negotiable demand," and that a coed dorm was "a dead issue."

Higgins responded that, "This is an argument we cannot accept, it's not a rational argument." He said, "We're going to propose a coed dorm. If we don't get some rational reasons why we can't have a coed dorm, then we'll move some people out, move some people in, we'll make a coed dorm."

Admitting that, "If we don't have the students behind us, we can't do this," Higgins stressed the need for such general student activism. "We think our campaign is just a little bit different than everybody else in that we're appealing to you the student not just as voters but as backers. We need you not just next Tuesday, but for all of next year."

In response to questions, Higgins agreed with SBP candidate Paul Dziejdzic's idea for a food coop, saying, "I think any kind of a food coop is a good idea (especially for the Off-Campus students) - I don't know how feasible it is in LaFortune."

On Dziejdzic's proposal to replace the Senate with a "forum" of section leaders,

however, Higgins said, "I don't see that as feasible." He pointed to the failure of past attempts to get the Senate to abolish itself, and the general impossibility of getting a student referendum since, "they don't give a damn about the Senate."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, February 25, 1972

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More on rooms

The HLC agreed last night to accept a proposal submitted by Walsh and Badin presidents Dave Fromm and Buz Imhoff regarding the rights of misplaced residents. The proposal asked hall councils to examine room selection procedure.

Particularly it asked to disallow room freezes, offer 10-15 positions in one section of each hall for transferred students, allow equal individual room

choices with previous residents, and called for a list of each hall's selection policies.

Although all the halls did not accept the entire proposal, there were no deviations which caused great concern. Pangborn President Denny O'Leary told of his hall's plan to accept new residents in half-sections. This would enable them to become acclimated to the new hall's community while retaining old friendships.

Members of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee set up by Father Chambers C.S.C. to advise him on each hall's available quarters expressed optimism. Buz Imhoff, one of six members, said misplaced Badin residents who will make hall choices next week should present "no earth-shaking problems." The committee will submit its information to Father Chambers when it has finished gathering figures from each hall.

SLC reviews vetos, judicial system and merger in last night's sessions

SLC

deliberates on veto power

After a hot-tempered debate on the legalities of the proposal, the Student Life Council referred a student-initiated motion to give it override power on vetos by the Vice-President for Student Affairs to the Steering Committee.

Presented by Rich Urda, South Quad representative with 10 minutes remaining in the monthly Council meeting, the bill would give the SLC power to override decisions made by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Administration SLC representatives disputed the legalities of the motion contending it was illegal because it was a substitute for a related proposal by students. Administrators also felt it would countermand the Student Affairs' Vice-President's authority vested by the University president and Board of Trustees. William Eagan, chairman, however, overruled both questions.

At the late afternoon meeting, Representatives also defeated a Floyd Kezele-sponsored motion that the Board of Trustees change SLC by-laws to continue to seat three SMC representatives with voting privileges. In a roll call vote, Kezele's proposal, supported by himself, Dave Tushar, John Barkett, SBP, Buz Imhoff, Jerry O'Connor, and Professor Peter Thornton, lost 15-6.

In other business, the SLC heard reports from its subcommittees. Mandated by the Steering Committee to evaluate the university judicial system for the March 18-20 Board of Trustees' meeting, the Rules and Regulations Committee presented a detailed study. In a

survey conducted by the committee, 55 per cent of hall judicial board chairmen rated their performance as inefficient. There was some qualification on that rating.

Before sending the "veto override" legislation to the Steering Committee, Fr. Blantz argued, "The possibility of an appeal to the SLC for every little decision I make everyday would make the SLC a full-time job." In the statement, he referred to his responsibility over solicitations on campus and Student use of certain buildings. Organizationally, the SLC is within his jurisdiction.

Argument on Kezele's proposal centered on Fr. Burtchaell's authority to issue the directive and the status of the SMC legislators on the SLC during the merger limbo.

Vice-Chairman Kezele debated with the Council that Fr. Burtchaell was not empowered to make this decision. If accepted by the SLC, it would set precedent, since directives have previously come only from Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, or the Board of Trustees as a whole.

A rider attached to the Kezele bill by Mr. Edward Cronin to give nearby Bethel College the same privileges as Kezele proposed for SMC was also defeated by a voice vote.

"As Fr. Hesburgh said, we should keep open every possible bridge," contended Kezele. Buz Imhoff, another South Quad representative, agreed: "It's hard for me to turn my back on St. Mary's."

Welsh terms legislature 'ineffective'

Matt Welsh, currently a candidate for governor of Indiana, gave his views on subjects ranging from the present "ineffective" state legislature to the recent veto of the 18-year old rights bill in a press conference before a sparse crowd yesterday afternoon in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center.

"The drinking provision was only an incidental portion of the bill. If 18-year olds can vote, I don't see why they can't drink. If they have the responsibilities, why shouldn't they also have the privileges?"

Welsh also gave his opinion as to whether out-of-state college students should be allowed to vote in Indiana state elections.

"If a student mentally decides the college is his home, that he

spends most of his time there and works the most there, then he should be entitled to vote there. Generally speaking, students have very few problems in meeting legal residency requirements."

Several students also queried Welsh about his presidential favorite. Welsh responded that his posture is "one race at a time," since many of his friends and close supporters were interested in several of the candidates.

Throwing the conference immediately into a question-and-answer period, the former governor of Indiana (1960-64) was first asked his impression of the current state legislature.

"They have certain built-in problems because the leaders of

session since both were contending for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and each tended to negate the good of the other. In a nutshell, the legislature accomplished little of consequence."

Questioned about Gov. Whitcomb's recent veto of the 18-year Old Rights bill, Welsh replied, "it should have been signed."

The press conference ended with some of Welsh's reflections on a more equitable state tax, his preference towards a ticket for both governor and Lt. governor, a criticism of the Indiana Public Welfare Dept., and a description of Gov. Whitcomb's blatant disregard of public welfare this term.



Welsh (right): built in problems for Indiana



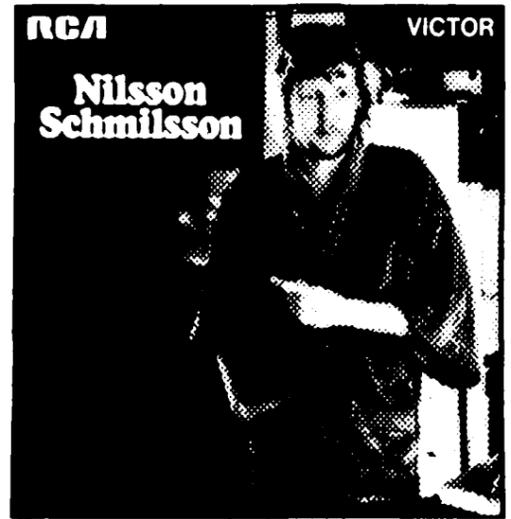
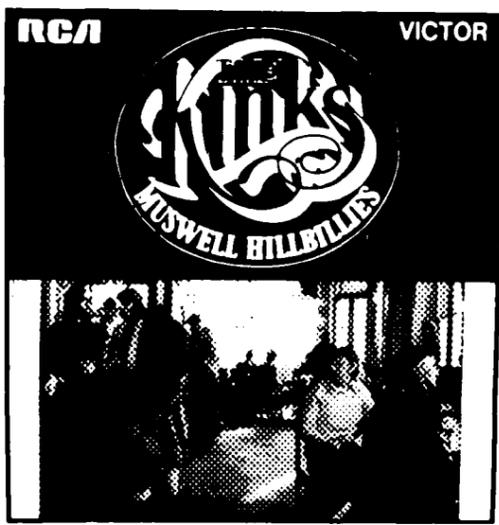
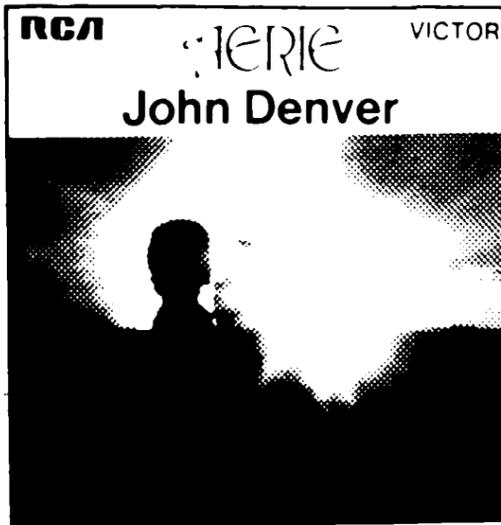
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world briefs

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Peking - President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai of China met again Thursday, and the President continued to praise China and her ballet, her gymnasts, her food, her civilization and her potential for development. China, in turn, continued to give Nixon's visit prominence in her newspapers and television. The President is to tour the forbidden city today.

Washington - Although Japan ignored United States opposition in sending an official mission to North Vietnam this month, State Department and Japanese sources said, Japan compromised by changing the dates of the mission slightly to avoid embarrassing President Nixon during his China visit.

Danbury, Conn. - The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a major symbol in the antiwar movement, left the Federal Prison in Danbury, Conn., on parole after serving 18 months of a three-year term for burning draft records.

on campus today

- 3:30, 7 & 9 - flick, last grasp film series, loneliness of a long distance runner, carroll hall, \$.75.
- 8:00 - folk concert, - chuck and mary perrin, lafortune ballroom, \$.75.
- 7:45 - hockey - irish vs. michigan, acc, fanatics \$1.00.

Dziedzic invokes 'convictions'

Calling for a "politics of conviction rather than a politics of concession" SBP hopeful Paul Dziedzic campaigned door to door in Badin, Dillon, Stanford, Flanner, and Grace halls last night.

"Student leaders have to start standing on convictions, not on

what's convenient. They have to stand on what's right. It's the role of a leader to show he has a mind and a will," he continued.

Dziedzic maintained that one basic problem is the administration's desire to create a "Notre Dame man". Another problem is "students who have let the administration get away

with paternalism. I'm sick and tired of trying to get concessions out of 'daddy'" he said.

In Dziedzic's opinion, a third problem is the student body mentality. "We're just thinking of parietals as being inconvenient, not as an insult. We have to say that we are men and as men we have the right to make such decisions for ourselves," he opined.

"We have to stop student problems such as vandalism and cheating. These are committed by students against students. Someone has to stand up and say its wrong." Students should "expect to be challenged if I'm elected," he added.

On co-education, Dziedzic criticized the administration. He charged administrators with "playing games with the lives of guys here and women who will be coming in. The only thing they have done is to dump 325 guys out of dorms. There has been no other preparation. What about security? Rectors? What about women educators? What about the attitude?"

"All options must be left open," Dziedzic stressed, "but if all the channels are closed, I would move for a confrontation. Such things as boycotting the bookstore, the Huddle, or not paying our \$50 advance enrollment on time. If we have enough people who are willing to pay the penalty for standing up for their rights we can make something of a confrontation."

The candidate also cited structural inadequacies present in student government. He proposed a forum of section leaders and hall leaders who would discuss basic student problems, with student government officials.

According to Dziedzic, forum participants would select some of their members to sit on a legislative assembly, a replacement for the senate as student government legislative body.

Mock Convention News

Humphrey

Students for Humphrey announced yesterday an all out effort to nominate Hubert Humphrey at the Mock Democratic Convention, April 24-27. It is likely that Humphrey will enter the Indiana primary and we will do our best to bring him to the campus, Chairman Rick LaSalvia said.

"It appears that the convention is being taken over by a small group of Lindsay people who do not constitute a representative Democratic party. Most of the small states are already controlled by this faction and their aim seems to be to take control of the party away from the people. If students want a truly national candidate for president, they should get behind Hubert Humphrey. Few leaders in the history of the Senate can match the legislative record of Humphrey and no democrat appeals to a larger cross section of America. Candidates like McGovern and Lindsay have very limited appeal outside of the urban areas and completely alienate the average American. Hopefully with the student body behind Humphrey, it isn't too late to work for a "democratic" convention," he added.

Students are urged to sign up as delegates for Humphrey at the dining halls during the rest of the week and any students interested in becoming campaign managers should call Rick at 1177.

McGovern

The Students for McGovern have no intention of slighting the Mock Democratic Convention as reported Tuesday, according to Al Cramer the organization's chairman.

Cramer said the McGovern backers will make a concerted effort to have the senator nominated by the convention, and have his platform approved.

McGovern's platform is "the only platform which deals with specifics rather than loose generalities," Cramer said.

The Students for McGovern organization will however, devote the greater part of its time to the far more important business of winning the Indiana primary. This weekend, the organization will conduct a petition drive in South Bend and Gary in order to help get Senator McGovern's name on the ballot in Indiana. The organization will also help out in the Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan primaries as the campaign progresses.

Any interested persons are urged to attend the next meeting, which is to be held on Sunday, February 27, at 4 p.m. in the south lounge of Regina Hall at SMC. For further information call Cramer at 1363, or come by the temporary headquarters in 437 B-P.

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Krathaus, Irish swim team seek records

by Vic Dorr

When a college coach tries to recruit an athlete, a simple exchange of letters usually won't do the trick. But just such an exchange worked for Irish swimming coach Dennis Stark, when he tried to recruit Gene Krathaus from Seneca High School, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Krathaus, who was interested in ND, wrote a letter to the University, and Stark was quick to follow up on it. That was three years ago, and since then Krathaus has become one of the biggest bargains ever discovered by the Notre Dame swimming program.

The 6-1 junior, twice a high school All American, is a two time monogram winner for the Irish tankers, and is a consistent winner for them in the shortest of the "sprint" races-- the 50 yards.

"I've been swimming for about eight years," he said, "since I was about 12. And I've always been swimming the 50. I got into it during a meet in a park near my home. The race was part of a festival, or something, and I entered because everyone else did. I did all right in the race-- I won it, in fact-- and a lot of people who were watching thought I was a member of a regular club. I wasn't, but I was asked to join a local AAU group after that."

Gene's efforts at Notre Dame have reflected his early success. He holds the Irish varsity record in the 50 (0:22.1), and is tied for the pool record with the same time. Currently, Krathaus is a regular first-place finisher. Last Saturday, in an 84-39 loss to Purdue, he was one of but two Irish swimmers to earn a blue ribbon (Jim Kane was the other.).

And during the two weeks preceding the Purdue meet, Krathaus scored two more wins in the 50-- against St. Bonaventure and Wayne State.

ND wrestlers and fencers on road

Notre Dame's wrestling and fencing teams will be in action on the road this weekend.

Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Fanning leads the Irish wrestling forces into the NCAA regional tournament at the University of Cincinnati Friday and Saturday. The top three finishers in each weight class will qualify for the NCAA finals at Maryland in March.

Fanning, a 260-pound freshman from Tulsa, Okla., has one of the best records in the country, boasting a 20-0-1 slate that includes 18 pins. Irish coach Terry Mather also indicated that Mike Martin (118, 10-9-0), Steve Moylan (126, 12-6), Ken Ryan (150, 13-6-1), Fritz Bruening (158, 4-1) and possibly Rick Komar (177, 10-7), will compete.

Notre Dame's fencing team, now 10-2 after beating Michigan State, 18-9, and losing to Ohio State, 15-12, last weekend, meets Purdue in Lafayette on Friday and then faces Wisconsin and Illinois Saturday in Champaign.

Gene is one of four double monogram winners on the team's main roster, and he is well able to handle the pressure of being a constant top finisher.

"The idea is to make swimming fun. It's all psychological once you're on the starting block and worry or tension can get you down and ruin your race. You owe it to the team," he continued, "to work hard. And if you try as hard as you can, and stay in good shape, then you'll usually end up with the best outcome."

Krathaus will be the first to admit that the Notre Dame swimmers weren't "too

Thinclads host West. Mich.

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's indoor track team will conclude its dual meet schedule this Saturday with a home appearance against Western Michigan University.

The Irish runners, 2-1 on the season, need a win over WMU to be assured of a winning slate in one-on-one competition. ND downed Miami of Ohio and Ohio State earlier in the year, but the Irish were defeated by the Falcons from the Air Force Academy.

Coach Alex Wilson's squad will be coming into Saturday's meet after a sixth-place finish in last weekend's Central Collegiate meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Irish will be paced, as they were in the CC's, by frosh standouts Eric Penick and Greg Cortina.

Cortina already ranks high nationally after recording a shot put toss of 60-10 at Kalamazoo, and Penick finished second in the 300-yard dash to heralded Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois.

But the Irish can depend on performers other than the two freshmen. They can depend on team captain Elio Polselli in the shot; the McMannon brothers, Tom and Mike, in the hurdle and jumping events, and Dave Bell, Dan Dunne, and Pat Holleran in the distance races.

Western Michigan, though, is not without its own talent. The visitors will be led by Central Collegiate pole vault champion Larry Robards (16 and a quarter) and by miler Gary Harris (4:04.9). But this talent may not be enough.

"They have a team that's been gradually built up," said Polselli, "and I don't think they even have any full scholarships for track. It should be a pretty easy meet. Personally, I want to do my best so I can qualify for the nationals - and I've got to throw 58 feet to do that."

"What we're really looking forward to is the IC4A's in Princeton next week. We've been pointing to that meet instead of to Western Michigan."

The Irish will meet WMU at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon in the ACC Fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at the gate.

psyched" for their match with the Boilermakers last Saturday. But he is expecting a turnaround this weekend, when the ND team meets Northern Illinois and Marshall U. in a tri-meet in the Rockne Memorial pool.

"These will be two of our toughest meets of the year," Gene said. "We aren't in any conference, so we have to go on our record at the end of the year. And wins over both Marshall and Northern Illinois would give us a 9-3 record and the best winning percentage in Notre Dame swimming history."

"After this weekend, we go to the Motor City Invitational (in Detroit). We were fifth there last year, but we're hoping to win it this year. They have some pretty good teams there, like Eastern Michigan. Then they have teams like Oakland U. and Wayne State, who we've already gone against."

Like the other members of the swimming squad, Krathaus is very much aware of the value of the team.

"The coach puts down the basis for it," he said, when speaking of the Irish squad's teamwork, "but we all work together. I mean, if a guy is doing something wrong on his turns, then everyone will try to help him out. We're a pretty close team, too. Everybody got up here about two weeks before the second semester began so we could start work, and we do a lot after the season, too."

But while Krathaus is appreciative of the value of his team, he is also appreciative of coach Stark's value. Gene has worked under Stark for his entire career at ND, and he admits that Stark's coaching has made a difference in his style.

"He's helped me learn a lot more than just swimming," said Gene. "He helped me learn a lot of the fine points, and he helped smooth out a lot of the rough

ND sailors fourth

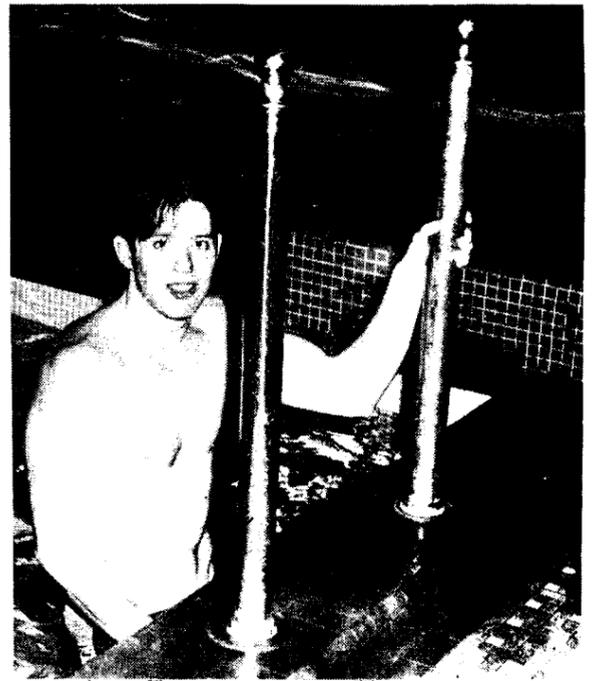
Although idle during the winter months, the Notre Dame sailing team managed a fourth place finish in a field of eight entrants in Tulane University's Windjammer Regatta held recently on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans.

Southern teams, which have been in training throughout the winter, made off with the top three places in the Regatta. California was first, Texas, second, and Tulane, third.

The Southern schools' winter sailing experience stood them in good stead throughout the competition. Good starts and precise boat handling were essential in the 15-minute races and Notre Dame sailors suffered because of their inactivity.

Nevertheless, the Irish were able to defeat Franklin Pierce (N.H.), L.S.U., Southwestern Louisiana and Loyola of New Orleans.

Will Donelan and John Boyd sailed in the "A" division for the Irish while Tom Willison and Chris Nedeau competed in the "B" group.



Gene Krathaus has been a consistent winner for Dennis Stark's swim team in the 50-yard freestyle.

edges in my form."

And Stark's attention has paid off well, for there are few rough edges in Gene Krathaus' form

any more. At least there are few that have been apparent this year to Krathaus' opponents in the 50-yard sprint.

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Irish battle for playoff position

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

It often happens in the sports world that, after months of practice and hard fought games, the success or failure of an entire season hinges on the outcome of a single game or series. And that's just the situation that faces the Irish hockey team, whose hopes for a post-season playoff berth depend on the results of this weekend's four-point series with the Michigan Wolverines at the ACC.

The Irish, losers of their last eight games, have slipped to ninth in the WCHA standings with a 7-15 record (11-17 overall) and 22 title points. The top eight clubs in the league qualify for the WCHA playoffs and the Irish enter this weekend's action only two points behind both Colorado College and Michigan, tied for seventh with 24 title points.

Coach Lefty Smith and his club are well aware of the importance of this weekend's series. "We've got to win both games," Smith commented grimly yesterday.

The Irish have been playing good hockey in recent weeks, although they've been unable to snap their loss skein. Notre Dame's last four setbacks have come on the road, at the hands of the WCHA's co-leaders, Wisconsin and Denver. The Badgers topped the Irish two weeks ago by 6-4 and 5-1 scores and last weekend, Notre Dame dropped a pair in Denver, losing 3-2, in overtime, and 4-3.

"I've been satisfied with the team's play the last couple of weeks," Smith said. "We make some mistakes, but so do the clubs we play. Our problem has been that the opposition has been taking advantage of our errors and we haven't been able to

capitalize on theirs."

The Irish, bothered early in the season by defensive problems, have had difficulties scoring the past couple of weeks, picking up just 10 goals in their last four games, far below their early season average of five goals per contest.

The Wolverines, in contrast, haven't had much success at preventing goals. Michigan is tenth in the WCHA in goals against, yielding 141, a 5.9 average, while losing 14 of 24 league starts.

Senior Karl Bagnell has been in the nets for every game the Wolverines have played this season but his performance has not been as bad as the statistics would indicate. Just last Saturday, Bagnell made 49 saves as the Wolverines upset Wisconsin, 6-4, at Ann Arbor.

"Bagnell is the best goalie I've seen in the league," Wolverine coach Al Renfrew said of his durable netminder. "He has to stop a lot of shots when we don't play well in front of him."

How well the Wolverines play in front of Bagnell seems to depend on whether or not they're playing in front of the home fans, as well. Michigan has compiled an impressive home record, winning 9 of 12 games in the Michigan Coliseum. On the road, however, the Wolverines have



Winger Ian Williams has scored 18 goals for the Irish this season.

lost 11 of 12 starts.

A key factor in what success the Wolverines have had this year is winger Bernie Gagnon. The senior standout is fourth in the WCHA scoring race, chalking up 40 points on 22 goals and 18 assists.

Michigan's other top point producers are Gagnon's linemate, Michel Jarry, with 34

points, including 10 goals, and freshman winger Randy Neal, who has 10 goals and 24 points.

Notre Dame's leading offensive performer this season is junior Paul Regan who has 24 goals and 19 assists for 43 points. John Noble is right behind Regan in the point parade, boasting 11-31-42 statistics. Both Noble and Regan have scored 28 points in WCHA competition.

The pair will center lines for the Irish this weekend, Noble skating between Ian Williams (18-19-37) and Eddie Bumbacco (18-17-35) while Regan will be on the ice with Larry Israelson and Jim Cordes.

Notre Dame's third line, composed solely of freshmen, will have Pat Conroy at center, and John Campbell and Ray DeLorenzi on the wings.

The Irish will be hurting somewhat defensively this weekend because of the loss of Steve Curry, sidelined with mononucleosis. Freshman Les Larson will take Curry's place alongside Nyrop as one of Notre Dame's defensive tandems while co-captain Bill Green and Mark Steinborn comprise the other combination.

Coach Smith named sophomore Mark Kronholm, who excelled in last Friday's overtime loss to Denver, to start in goal in the first game of the series and tentatively gave senior Dick Tomasoni the nod for Saturday's contest.

The Irish will be out to avenge a pair of early-season defeats at the hands of the Wolverines in Ann Arbor. Aided by some questionable officiating, Michigan bested Notre Dame by 6-5 scores on successive nights.

"We've got a score to settle with Michigan," Smith said.

I hope that we get good student support at the games and that we can respond with a good series."

Faceoff both nights is 7:45.

OBSERVER SPORTS

ND quintet visits Creighton

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame basketball team winds its way towards the end of the 1971-1972 season with a game against the Creighton University Bluejays tomorrow night in the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Nebraska.

With contests left against Villanova, South Carolina and Dayton, it looks as though this game, and the confrontation with the U. of D. Flyers offer the only real hopes of the Irish adding to their six game victory total.

The Bluejay braintrust, led by head coach Eddie Sutton went into the 1971-1972 season figuring it to be a rebuilding year, one of those tough seasons.

But so far, the Jays have compiled a quite respectable 13-9 mark, though their schedule fails to compare to the Irish nightmare line-up.

The Bluejays returned only three lettermen from last year's 14-11 team, and of those three, only 6-3 junior Al Lewis saw much court time as a part-time starter, last year.

The loss of hardship pro signee Cyril Baptiste didn't help matters any either.

So most of the Bluejay hopes were pinned on the newcomers to the Creighton varsity, sophomores who compiled an 18-2 mark as freshman last year.

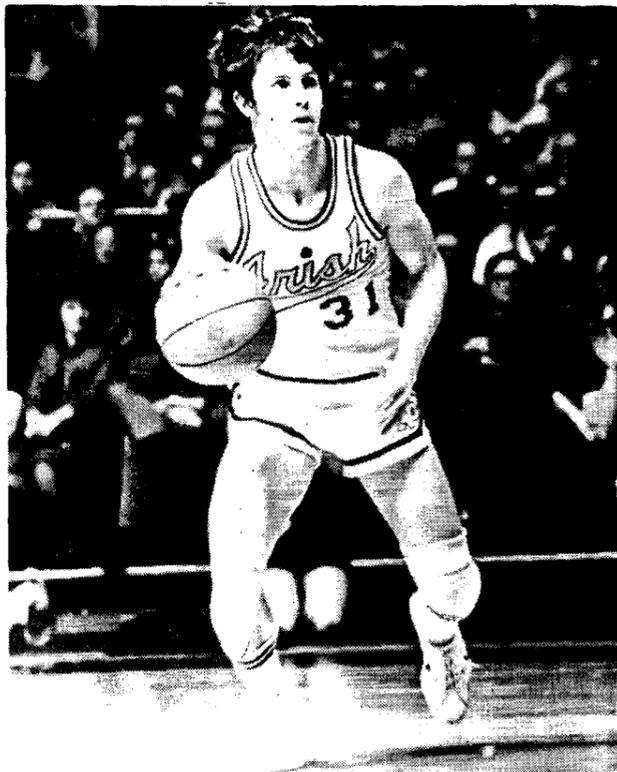
So it looks as though tomorrow night's battle lines up as a match between Digger's "kiddie korp-s", and Sutton's rookies.

Gene Harmon, a 6-6 soph, and one of the four Bluejays listed in double scoring figures, leads the Jays with a 15.3 points per game average.

Ralph Bobick, Al Lewis and Ted Wuebben back up Harmon with solid fire-power.

Bobick, a 6-6 and a half sophomore has been scoring at a 13.6 clip, Lewis totals 13 points per contest, and Wuebben, 6-5, and another Jay soph, adds a 12.3 average to the Bluejay scoring attack.

Gene Ellefson, a 6-7 junior, and Marc Mirsky, a 5-11 and a half sophomore have also contributed



John Egart and his teammates seek an upset victory over Creighton tomorrow in Omaha.

to the Creighton offense with 8.8 and 5'6 scoring averages respectively.

Wuebben leads the Blue jays in rebounding, collaring an average of 9.5 rebounds a game.

Digger is expected to counter Sutton's quintet with a starting five of "Goose" Novak, Tom O'Mara, Willie Townsend, John Egart and Don Silinski.

The Irish are still suffering from the physical beating they took from North Carolina though (Townsend's sore ankle, and Novak's bruised heel) and so Chris Stevens is expected to see a lot of action.

The "Goose" leads the Notre Dame scoring attack with an average of 19.5 points per game. Gary also leads the club in rebounding with an average of 10.5 'bounds per game. Gary also leads the club in rebounding with an average of 10.5 'bounds per game.

Tom O'Mara, on the strength of five consecutive games in which he has scored twenty points or better, including that 32 point performance against Fordham Monday night, has boosted his season's average to 18.5 points per game.

Willie T., John Egart, and Don Silinski follow "Goose" and Tom in the Irish scoring stats with 9.4, 6.3, and 5.6 averages respectively.

The Jays have been almost unbeatable at home so far this year, sporting a 10-1 mark in the Civic Auditorium. The home record includes a 71-66 win over Jacksonville back on February 6th.

In the Bluejay-Irish series, that dates all the way back to 1920 (when the Jays defeated the Irish 24-20), the Irish held a 15-13 edge.

The Irish defeated the Blue jays in the Convo last year 102-91. Game time is 9 o'clock.

WCHA Games

GAMES FRIDAY
Michigan at Notre Dame (7:45 p.m., ACC)
Colorado College at Denver
Minnesota at North Dakota
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Michigan Tech at Minnesota-Duluth

GAMES SATURDAY
Michigan at Notre Dame (7:45 p.m., ACC)
Denver at Colorado College
Minnesota at North Dakota
Michigan Tech at Minnesota-Duluth

GAME SUNDAY
Wisconsin at Michigan State

Hockey Stats

Player	Gms	G	A	Pts	Pen-Min
Noble, c.	26	12	31	43	12-24
Regan, w.	26	24	19	43	25-50
Williams, w.	25	18	28	38	15-30
Bumbacco, w.	28	19	17	37	2-4
Campbell, w.	28	10	19	29	13-26
Green, d.	28	5	15	20	19-38
Nyrop, d.	28	2	16	18	21-42
DeLorenzi, w.	27	7	11	18	7-14
Keating, w.	15	8	9	17	2-4
Conroy, c.	20	6	7	13	1-2
Schafer, c.	28	6	7	13	9-18
Curry, d.	28	1	10	11	32-64
Steinborn, d.	27	1	10	11	6-12
Cordes, w.	28	5	4	9	7-14
Israelson, w.	28	3	2	5	5-10
Lindsey, c.	10	1	3	4	5-10
Larson, d.	28	0	1	1	9-18
Bonk, c.	23	0	1	1	1-2
Tomasoni, g.	20	0	1	1	0-0
Tardani, w.	11	1	0	1	1-2
Howe, w.	2	0	0	0	0-0
M. Bonk, d.	2	0	0	0	0-0
Maison, w.	2	0	0	0	0-0
Bench					1-2

Notre Dame: 28 129 283 332 191-382

Opponents: 28 132 186 318 173-365

Power Play Goals - Notre Dame 36 of 113 (32 per cent); Opponents 30 of 137 (22 per cent)

Shorthanded Goals - Notre Dame 6, Opponents 5

Goalkeepers Gms GA Avg. Saves SO

Tomasoni 19 17 89 4.28 596 0

Kronholm 5 83 24 4.12 178 1

Cathcart 3 33 20 4.54 110 0

Notre Dame: 28 33 126 4.45 886 1

Opponents: 28 33 126 4.45 856 0

*Does not include open net goals

Irish vs. Wolverines

What? You're not sitting with the Fanatics?

Fri. - Sec. 7

Sat. - Sec. 6

Tickets on sale at Gate 10, ACC

Thomas wants community changes

by Pete Fries

Development of community and reforms in the administration were stressed last night by SBP candidate Dennis Thomas. Speaking to a small crowd in Breen-Phillips, Thomas described a seven-point plan aimed at "communication between students and administrators and the development of academic halls on campus.

Thomas admitted to an absolute lack of experience in student government but cited that this is "perhaps the best qualification I have." Thomas also distinguished his campaign from the "twiddle-dum twiddle-dee platforms and same old rhetoric of the other candidates," stating that his platform is designed on positive action and facing present problems of the university.

Academic halls would replace some halls on campus and would consist of students and faculty. Students would take a minimum of 40 credit hours directly within the hall. Thomas emphasized "this would develop a real community; not just a section community."

Also proposed by Thomas was the separation of the administration into two entities. One section would be concerned strictly with the recruitment of students for the university and the other strictly with the administrative affairs on campus and thus "build a better communication between students and the administration" Thomas pointed out that the present situation in the administration requires many personnel to be a combination of both.

The strongest emphasis of Thomas' platform is in the participation of the Notre Dame



Thomas: aiming at better communications between students and administration

community within the city of South Bend. He compared Notre Dame to an "ivory tower university" and that "we're not dealing with the problems of the community (South Bend)." His goal would be to involve students in urban projects and other community related activities.

Thomas also stressed heavily minority recruitment and would strive for increased enrollment especially of Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. Thomas also commented that he would push for a Spanish-

speaking recruiter, and increased scholarship funds.

In regards to off-campus problems, Thomas would construct an off-campus government apart from the student government on campus and finance it by the off-campus government fee already included in the tuition.

Other points in his campaign include the abolition of the Student Senate and the delegation of their authority to the Hall President's Council. In regards to the merger and co-

education, Thomas said: "Co-education and the merger are problems but compared to the problems of a guy in South Bend who makes thirty dollars a week and supports five kids, they are minor."

Thomas did promise though, that concerning the merger talks, he would "make them (administration) tell us what's going on if it takes petitions to students and alumni."

Kersten to speak (maybe) at Walsh

R. Calhoun Kersten will address members of the student body at 7:30 tonight from the fourth floor ledge of Walsh Hall prior to his Fact-Finding Commission to St. Mary's College.

Kersten, who was recently kidnapped while attending a rally in his honor at Keenan Hall, will be present only if the estimated 27 cents ransom is paid for his release.

H-Man, Kersten's campaign manager, stated, "the money will be paid if it can be raised in time. We are relying on strong support from the student body to raise the necessary funds."

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correction

The Observer story in the February 22nd edition, concerning Dr. Peter Moody's views on President Nixon's trip to China contained an error. The article said Dr. Moody was a Foreign Service officer on Taiwan. He was not, he was a graduate student on Taiwan and has never worked for the government.

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NOTICES

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PERSONALS

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Bill HA HA HA HA HA 404

Welcome back Maggie (P., not M.) Should be good times!

To: Gary L., Mike McG., Patty K., Jane A., and Ter-Bean (?) T.Thanks.

Mike

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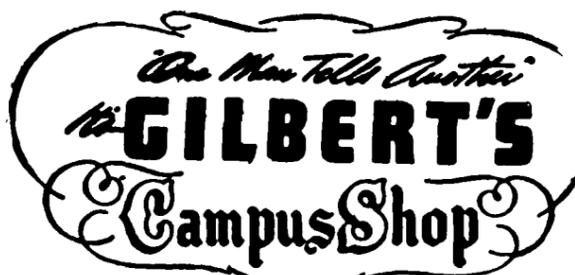
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Seymour, Welte speak in McCandless

by Maria Gallagher

Residents of McCandless Hall gathered in small discussion groups last night to hear candidates Jean Seymour and Sue Welte advance their coalition platform.

In the informal question and answer sessions, the candidates listed goals for student government, and expanded on a number of points in their campaign leaflet.

Ms. Seymour stated that she and Ms. Welte do not advocate a total merger of student governments, but rather a partial merger, involving the executive cabinets.

"A great deal of duplication of effort exists which could be remedied by one person holding one position where possible and serving both campuses," she said. She also proposed the creation of a Hall Life cabinet position at SMC.

Miss Seymour voiced opposition to student government "taking over" in the halls, but emphasized willingness to exert influence as elected student officials on behalf of the halls if needed.

Hall apathy in McCandless was discussed. The candidates expressed support of hall-sponsored activities to develop better community relations within them. One student proposed a referendum on the possible establishment of a stay-hall system at SMC, which Seymour and Welte also favored.

Ms. Welte particularly stressed their desire to allot surplus student government funds to the halls for whatever renovations or activities the halls wished.

Calling on students to take an active interest in all matters affecting them, Ms. Seymour proposed the inclusion of student representatives on all merger negotiation teams, interinstitutional teams, the rank and tenure committee, and the Board of Trustees.

"Students gained a great deal of respect last semester from the Board of Trustees for their knowledgability and concern during the un-merger crisis," Seymour said. "I believe they would be quite willing to accept a student representative."

Although she expressed doubt that voting privileges would be



Welte: surplus funds should go back to halls for

extended this year, Seymour said she was "positive" that a student would be permitted to sit on the Board in a non-voting capacity. Miss Welte was equally confident that "no problems would be encountered" in obtaining 24 hour open lounges in each hall.

"Both Dr. Mary Alice Cannon (SMC vice-president of student affairs) and Katherine Mullaney (SMC Dean of Students) came from schools which had 'liberal' parietal regulations," the Judicial Board chairman observed. "They have given us every indication that they will

support a modification of the present policy here. To use their own words, they have called the current system 'very Mickey Mouse'."

In the academic area, Ms. Seymour advocated "a whole new way of thinking in the classroom." She suggested the institution of "specific courses to educate women for today's world, dealing with the particular problems of women."

"Women today must cope with a male-oriented society," Seymour claimed. "They must be shown that all fields are open to capable individuals, not just the traditional options of secretary, nurse, or teacher."

In conclusion, the candidates called for an "informed and aroused student body" and pledged to "facilitate the flow of communication" between the two campuses.

Rodgers and Mack introduce 'independent interdependence'

by Marlene Zloza

St. Mary's candidates Maureen Rogers and Mary Mack continued their campaign last night in Augusta and McCandless halls, introducing a philosophy they call "independent interdependence."

The idea behind this is to "encourage personal growth by living and working in a true community atmosphere."

Ms. Rogers quoted the SMC procedural manual which states that "every girl has a right to manage her personal affairs as long as it doesn't interfere with others." She feels that implementing this statement would bring about greater individuality and maturity among students.

Academically, Rogers said "since the merger has been 'postponed,' we must worry about SMC academic programs and push to get immediate answers to our questions concerning majors, degrees and requirements."

Students, she suggested, can exert pressure by "informing your parents about what kind of

education you are getting for their money."

Stressing that hall councils can be the basis for legislation and reform, Rogers called Augusta Hall this year "an exception because you have developed some hall unity and established a spirit that is incomprehensible to most SMC students."

Another idea supported by Rogers and Mack is a co-op grocery to enable on- and off-campus students to purchase food supplies at reasonable prices.

"The purpose would not be to make a large profit, but to help the students," said Rogers. Earnings could be used as financial aid to students who work for the co-op. Possible locations are the Regina basement or the O'Laughlin coffee shop.

Rogers also advocated individual hall policies on parietals and would promote "at least Friday and Saturday evening parietals." She endorsed 24-hour open lobbies in all dorms, adding that security guards could be responsible for this.

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- 12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up the week of February 28 for interviews scheduled the week of March 6 - 10, inclusive

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

Make sure a completed College Interview Form is left in designated boxes in Room 207 no later than Friday of the week prior to your interviews.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 6 - 10, INCLUSIVE

- March 6
 - DAYTON'S. BBA and MBA
 - KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO. No specific degree or major for Candidate-EDP Division.
 - KRAFTCO CORPORATION. MBA.
 - NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT. BA and BBA for Branchment Management. MBA only for Commercial Loan Analyst.
 - SCOTT PAPER CO. BA, BBA and MBA.
- March 7
 - METROPOLITAN LIFE. MBA.
 - GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION. B. of Arch. BS, MS in E.E., M.E. or C.E. BA and BBA.
 - PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT DIVISION. BS, MS in A.E. and M.E. BS, MS in Math.
- March 7 & 8
 - BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES. BS, MS in E.E., M.E. and Math.
 - INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE CO. BS in E.E., Engr. Sci., M.E. and Math. BBA in MKT., Fin. and Mgt. (Students interested in other Bell System Companies may leave resume or College Interview Form at Placement Office.)
- March 9
 - CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. BA, BBA and MBA.
 - FOSTER FORBES GLASS COMPANY. BA and BBA.
 - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. All BBA.
 - TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY. BS in Math. BA and BBA.
- March 9 & 10
 - AYR-WAY STORES. BS in M.E.I.O. BBA and MBA.
- March 10
 - CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. No specific degree or major for those interested in life insurance career.
 - DUN & BRADSTREET INC. BA and BBA.
 - UMC COLSON. BBA in Marketing.

Tonight

People & Song

Presents

Cindy Corsaro Tom Petray
Chuck Beck

Refreshments Everyone Welcome
25¢ Admission 9-2 am

Alumni Hall Lounge

PRE-CANA

(Advance Notice)

To be held
9, 16, 23 of April

Registration in March

Watch for further notices

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

Assistant Editor
T.C. Treanor

Business Manager
Jim Jendryk

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

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John Abowd

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A Real Disaster

Yesterday, February 24th, 1972 will go down as a great day in the annals of Notre Dame history. It will go down as a great day because the Student Life Council finally met, finally met for the first time this semester.

And what did the SLC do at the first meeting of the semester? Did that collection of administrators, students, and faculty members assert themselves? Did they chart a new path in their relationship with the ruling plutocrats of this university? Did they, at long last, insist on having real power, power to effect some changes, power to make decisions without having them promptly overruled by Notre Dame's Privy Council—the Trustees?

Most assuredly the Student Life Council did not do any such thing. It considered an edict from the Grand Inquisitor, Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, and meekly upheld it.

The edict bluntly told the Student Life Council that they were to consider the membership of the St. Mary's representatives terminated, since the merger negotiations had broken down. Last week the Chairman of the SLC, Professor William Eagan, went hat in hand, to see this university's president. He was informed that the St. Mary's representatives could not sit on the Council. Rather than standing up to the administration and telling them that the Student Life Council was more qualified to decide whether the St. Mary's people should sit on it, the SLC quietly folded.

There were six council representatives who did not want to quietly fold. They voted for Tower representative Floyd Kezele's motion to seat the St. Mary's people. The rest of the Council bowed their heads and shuffled to the tune that the administration called.

The SLC did take full advantage of the escape clause in the Grand Inquisitor's edict, which allowed them to communicate with their St. Mary's brethren, by allowing them speaking privileges on the Council.

Why members continue to attend Student Life Council meetings is somewhat of a mystery. It has no effective leadership to speak of. Its chairman bows in deference to the administration on almost every issue. And the council is only left free to decide matters which the University Plutocrats decide are too unimportant for them to fool with.

The Student Life Council is a sham. It is used by the administration to handle tedious, trivial matters and while handling these trivial, tedious matters gives the convenient mirage of community participation in decisions affecting the whole University.

The administration and trustees will quickly institute pyramids and pyramids of tripartite boards in the areas of student life, but will only allow token representation on other decision-making bodies. Take for example the search committee for the new Vice-President for Student Affairs. An obvious candidate for a tripartite board, right? Wrong. There is one, repeat one student on it.

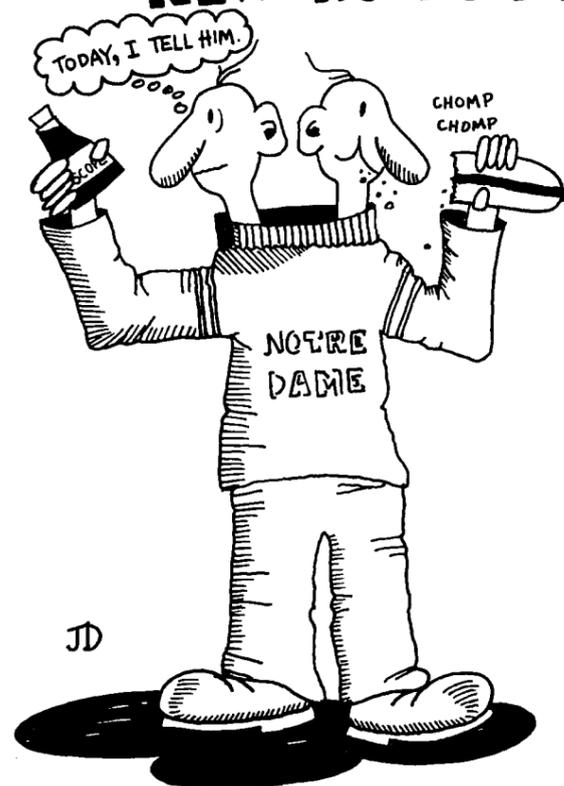
Such is the nature of a hypocritical institution. It garishly displays the language of community, but rejects all its concrete forms. The new student government administration could do everyone a favor by refusing to hold SLC elections. If there are no pawns available for the administration's games, then maybe, just maybe they might be forced to play by the rules, at long last.

night editor: maria gallagher
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day editor: pete fries

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mccarry, t.c., murphy, roe, ruane,
smith

music courtesy of jim hunt (and cat stevens)

TIME FOR A NEW ROOMMATE?



For What It's Worth

Slick Ape

Don Ruane

Late Thursday afternoon a deafening roar and heart stopping thunder exploded from the Hayes Healy Center board room as the administration ape, with a little help from the faculty, pounded its chest in victory over another student attempt to make the SLC work for the better Notre Dame we want and need.

It wasn't a major victory, because the real fight is yet to come concerning the petition which, if passed, would give the SLC power to act on appeals to decisions made by the vice president for student affairs.

The petition, which grew out of a VP for SA decision to close the Crypt last fall, was buried in the agenda by the administrative and one of two faculty members of the steering committee for starters.

The Steering Committee; composed of SLC Chairman William Eagan and William McGlenn of the faculty; Fr. James L. Riehle of the administration; Floyd Kezele and Richard Urda of the students, determines the order of the agenda. Kezele does not vote except in tie breaking situations. At the last meeting, Fr. Riehle and Eagan, who tend to think alike, set the petition fourth. McGlenn was overpowered and Urda was absent, because he could not be contacted.

This set the petition behind several letters of communication, three committee reports, and a Rules and Regulations report which the members saw for the first time at the meeting.

Aware of the SLC propensity to say nothing in a time consuming way, a successful power play was executed by the two. The petition did not come to the floor until seven minutes of regulation time remained in the administration step-on-the-students game.

The administration is a tough team to play, especially with their bench, known as the faculty squad. They provided real reserve strength when a motion for a 15 minute extension was made by joining the varsity in hearty, deep throated rendition of "NO!"

This left the obviously complex problem a little less than five minutes. Some serious discussion started, but quickly dissipated into administrative drizzle.

Student hope flashed with another motion for extension, this time for ten minutes. Unfortunately it died in a fine example of the inability of student SLC members to move the ball against the administration.

Eagan, batting one for one after the steering committee fiasco, whopped another one down student throats by quickly dismissing the motion as already defeated. One of the factions, maybe both, doesn't know how to count. There is a five minute difference there, and the students let Eagan's curt reply go without challenge. It's no wonder students are not respected.

Everyone of the eight "representatives" should have nailed Eagan on the time differential, as well as telling him that neither he nor any other faculty or administrator can get away with such a contemptuous, bush league remark.

Unfortunately student leadership does not exert itself in these situations. The semester is more than a month old, and the SLC has finally held its first student sacrifice. Why didn't the student representatives demand a meeting before this?

Are they frustrated after a year of trying to deal with a machine that allies faculty in one instance and then turns to request departmental plans to fit a tenure quota system it never really discussed with that faction?

Who wouldn't be tired after fighting a losing battle? The secret though is to land the first punch, not to take it. Student leadership on the SLC has grown stronger, but still needs training.

Student strength can grow through the SBP election and the SLC vote later this semester. It has to because that slick ape isn't going to leave its banana tree just because we want him out of there.

I. franklin devine

judas christ -- a play you'll talk about

The ND-SMC Theatre world premiere production of Michael Rehak's *Judas Christ* opened last weekend at Washington Hall and continues tonight through Saturday. Rehak's play presents us with a fascinating, if not scholarly, speculation on the need of a small cabal of the followers of Jesus to manufacture a Messiah out of a coward.

Despite its inconsistencies, (Why would anyone get so far down the road to "fulfilling scripture" and not realize the logical conclusion? Is he stupid? Why does the cabal deem the teachings of such a short-sighted coward so important that they decide to preach them as a way of life?), the play is an interesting exercise both for actors and audience. Rehak, while neglecting the "whys" concerning Jesus, spins a wonderful web of "how's" with regard to the apostles.

The audience gets the feeling it's being invited into someone's daydream or a staged scenario from a 4 a.m. dorm bull session. The sense is heightened by having the actors appear on stage at the outset in the de rigueur outfits of the youth culture. They then assume the robes of the story (a la the celebrant in Bernstein's Mass) with bell bottoms and tank tops and turtle-necks peeking out at the audience just enough to remind us that *Judas Christ* is the staging of the faith-identity crises of youth.

The play is one highlighted by fine, solid and often moving individual performances. For some reason the actors seem not to fade into a smooth ensemble. This lack of the intangible which makes fourteen actors into a single ensemble is perhaps the production's greatest weakness.

Yet were it not for this weakness, many of the outstanding performances would not have been so conspicuous. Mark Genero has returned both to Notre Dame and the ND-SMC Theatre this semester, and he seems to have grown better and deeper as an actor during his one semester absence. His Judas is one of two multi-dimensional characters in the play. Genero proves himself a strong and moving presence on stage.

The only other full character on stage was James Hawthorne's Peter. Hawthorne turned in by far his best performance since *The Death of Bessie Smith*. He conveyed an inner strength without appearing to stretch the character's credibility. Hawthorne created a man of strengths and doubt, a man of incredible stability, yet plagued with self-doubts.

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was James Hawthorne's Peter. Hawthorne turned in by far his best performance since *The Death of Bessie Smith*. He conveyed an inner strength without appearing to stretch the character's credibility. Hawthorne created a man of strengths and doubts, a man of incredible stability, yet plagued with self-doubts. In Hawthorne's hands, Peter became as significant and moving within the story as Judas.

These two were backed up by a number of strong performances within the company. Particularly impressive was Paulette Petretti as Mary the Mother of Jesus. She managed to avoid all the usual clichés which one would ordinarily associate with the role. Director Reginald Bain's casting for this role was excellent.

Mark O'Connell's zealot of a Thomas bounced off and played well against Mark Swiney's appropriately misanthropic Matthew. Although the two worked well against each other in those two roles, casting them also as the two high priests seemed unnecessary. Perhaps director Bain intended this double casting to further emphasize their bull-session or dream quality of the play, but it just doesn't seem to work.

Much of what could only be attributed to the desire to emphasize dream-likeness simply comes across as sloppy. This is particularly true of the show's lighting. Actors consistently would deliver speeches in darkness, only to have lights come up on them after the speech was finished. On one occasion Judas delivers an important speech lit only from the chest down. One was exposed to what appeared to be the sort of technical and blocking sloppiness which comes in early rehearsals. This whole effect was only amplified by an occasional stumbling over lines - something unheard of in most ND-SMC Theatre productions. If all this was done to enhance an effect which already was well-achieved, it didn't work.

Richard Bergman's set with its raked floor, and what might almost be a melting Jerusalem set around the foot of a cross is wonderfully dreamlike. It has a frightening reality without substance. It is both chaotic and peaceful, warm and forbidding, of reality and yet unearthly.

Judas Christ is one of the most provocative plays offered by the Theatre since I've been here. It becomes a challenge to the audience... a play which does not comfortably lend itself to neutrality. This is one you'll go home and talk about.

tony opegard

open season of death

"Today, May 17th, we enter Local Board No. 33 at Catonsville, Maryland, to seize Selective Service records... We, American citizens, have worked with the poor in the ghetto and abroad... All of us identify with the victims of American oppression all over the world... We submit voluntarily to their involuntary fate..."

Nearly four years ago, with these words Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., his priest-brother Philip, and seven other Christians removed and burned 600 individual draft files from one of America's offices of death. They performed this act of conscience out of love for you and me, for our friends and our children, indeed, for life itself. And all of them have suffered tremendously for this act of love and witness. Yesterday, after 18 months in a federal prison in Danbury, Connecticut, Daniel Berrigan was released, a sick and physically broken man. Once again, in the "Land of Unknowing," a prophet has paid the price of having seen the truth.

The road to Catonsville was a long and arduous one for Daniel Berrigan. He suffered along the way, suffered until he could stand no more. For him, Catonsville was the releasing of years of frustration, a joyous act of freedom. He had witnessed the pain and despair in South Africa, in Eastern Europe, in Latin America, and in North Vietnam. And always he responded to this pain—it radicalized him and led him to new thoughts and deeds. It wasn't enough to establish the largest and most influential peace organization in America—"Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam"—in 1965. Nor was it satisfactory to march on the Pentagon and go to jail in 1967. For thousands died daily, his actions were becoming too "respectable," and, most

importantly, America, the insensitive "One-Eyed Giant," was still blind to her ways.

In January, 1968, Father Berrigan journeyed to Hanoi to bring home three captive American airmen. The senseless destruction of human life which he saw there confirmed his belief that American life separates us more and more from the fate of our victims—be it in the ghettos of our cities, the hills of Appalachia, the reservations of the west, or the rice paddies of Vietnam. America did not realize the value of life, she rejected the idea of the perfectibility of the "Kingdom," and she deprived us of our hope. He returned to America visibly distressed, yet tempered with the firm conviction that the patient work of "revolution and renewal" must continue. Shortly thereafter, he was once again greeted with the specter of death. A young high school student, in despair over the war, drenched himself with kerosene and immolated himself in the shadow of a Catholic cathedral. As Father Berrigan visited the boy and smelled the odor of burning flesh, the helpless anguish he had seen in North Vietnam due to America's militarism and nationalism was vividly recalled:

"He died shortly thereafter
I felt that my senses
had been invaded in a new way
I had understood
the power of death in the modern world
against death
because this boy's death
was being multiplied
a thousandfold
in the Land of Burning Children..."

And so Catonsville, because Daniel Berrigan had seen too much reality and could bear it no more. His act "was aimed at every major presumption underlying American life today"

not only her military, but her laws, her medicine, her education, all her institutions. For those who contend that such actions merely destroy our society, Father Berrigan would say that our society is already in the process of self-destruction, and if one cannot understand this it is because that person is living off the "illegitimacies" of the system. And Daniel Berrigan was not just saying "no" to war, but "yes to life, yes to the possibility of a human future." He had tried every form of protest available, yet America would not respond. His Apocalyptic theology told him not to wait for time to heal this nation's wounds - "Do only that which one cannot not do." And he could not not do Catonsville. He had to wake us from our sleep.

Our apologies, good friends, for the fracture of good order, the burning of paper instead of children, the angering of the orderlies in the front parlor of the charnel house. We could not, so help us God, do otherwise. For we are sick at heart, our hearts give us no rest for thinking of the Land of Burning Children."

I believe anyone who has seen the suffering the pain, the destruction of innocent children must surely understand Father Daniel Berrigan and his actions. His life calls out for understanding, for compassion, for love. He is a sign to every American who permits his nation to see for him. Daniel Berrigan asks us to follow the wisdom of our own conscience. As Camus said: "All I ask is that, in the midst of a murderous world, we agree to reflect on murder and make a choice." In the face of extreme national insensitivity, we must respond with a heightened individual consciousness. To do so is to become truly human, to accept love and life in the open season of death.

Fitzpatrick advocates 'total environment'

by Ann McCarry

Stressing the need for St. Mary's to become a "viable entity" with or without Notre Dame, SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick and her running mate, Mary Orr, talked with students in Holy Cross and Regina Halls last night.

Basing their theory on the philosophy that education goes beyond the academic and encompasses all aspects of life, Ms. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Orr expressed their commitment to the "creation of the total environment."

"Right now the student body is of a basically homogeneous background. Our theory of education emphasizes the necessity of a broad outlook," Ms. Fitzpatrick said. "To broaden their outlook of individuals we have to bring ethnic, racial, and economic minority students to the campus. This is not just to facilitate the education of the minority students, but also to facilitate the education of those students who are here," she continued.

"Last year we were told by the administration that 'We can't find any qualified black students to come here,' stated Ms. Fitzpatrick, a SMC assembly member.



Fitzpatrick: theory of education emphasizes a broad outlook

To remedy this situation, Ms. Fitzpatrick suggested that a remedial program be set up for minority students to prepare them for freshman year. Such a program would be conducted during the summer and presently under serious consideration at Notre Dame.

Mary Orr, SBVP candidate, accented minority recruitment of both students and faculty. Both candidates support financial aid for minority students and recognize that a change in the atmosphere must occur in order to entice individuals to come here.

Fitzpatrick and Orr feel that minor substantive changes in the present community government system at St. Mary's can make it a much more workable structure.

While accentuating self-determination and full autonomy, Ms. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Orr agree that more student involvement is vital to an effectively representational form of government.

"You have to know how to use structures and work through them," claimed Ms. Fitzpatrick. She continued to express her belief that decisions made by the student government should not be subject to presidential veto, stating that "the community should have this power."

Ms. Orr who was in charge of the information services during the un-merger crisis, expounded on the need of communication between the government and the student body.

"We hope to send out a bi-monthly or weekly newsletter to inform students on not only what we are doing but also of facts that they may not know. For instance the fact that, with approval, a St. Mary's student can set up her own major and curriculum."

"We want to take student government back to day-to-day life of the student, not just something in the basement of Holy Cross," Ms. Fitzpatrick continued.

Both candidates also stressed the need for referendum on decisions of major importance, such as parietals, so that the opinions of all students can be considered.

Ms. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Orr are seriously dedicated to the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's governments, and hope for the immediate merger of the cabinets and legislative bodies.

"The reason why we are not running on a coalition ticket," explained Ms. Orr, a sophomore,

cooperation," continued Ms. Fitzpatrick. "If one is truly dedicated to this goal, one sees it as a necessity to cooperate with anyone. More than making it a political campaign play during the campaign, it should be made a physical reality during the year," she concluded.

Ms. Fitzpatrick, a junior, and Ms. Orr will continue their campaign throughout the week, speaking on every floor of every SMC residence hall.



Orr: community should have the power of veto to student government decisions, not the president

"is not because we are not dedicated to student government merger."

"To commit oneself to one person before the election is to limit what we see as possible

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Cunningham, Voll slate entertainment Saturday

by Art Ferranti

To give the students an idea of their plans, this Saturday night in the basement of the La Fortune Student Center, Cunningham and Voll will present a free entertainment show. It will begin at 7:00 PM and continue until 8:15. There will be a magician, a ventriloquist, a banjo sing-along, and to highlight the program, the locker room scene of "The Knute Rockne Story" with Pat O'Brien. Cunningham said, "John (Voll) said before that Notre Dame severely lacks fun, and this Saturday we're going to do something about it." The public is invited.

Calling for a realignment of priorities, Student Body President candidate Mike Cunningham said that he bases his campaign on an improved social life, immediate and concrete changes, and a better communication system between the student government and the students.

Although much of his platform

deals with social life, Cunningham asserted that he is a "serious candidate" who would like the students to see some "noticeable improvements" at the University for the sixteen dollar student governmental activity fee each student pays.

In order to see what the students want, Cunningham promised to use the Ombudsman service as a polling agency to go out and question the hall officials and students to find their needs. The results, Cunningham said, would then be published in the Observer and aired over WSND with reports on what has been done and what will be done.

"Student government past efforts have not been properly aimed at satisfying a student's basic needs," said Cunningham. "We (John Voll, his runningmate and he) feel that if we satisfy these needs through the activities and means we outlined in our initial release, we will gain more student interest and support."

The needs referred to are those of "every-day" living, he said. "What good will increased

coeducation be if the students do not have anyplace to go except the same places" asked Cunningham.

In the past, the student government has not been effective since the students showed no enthusiasm for it," Cunningham concluded, "We're not skirting the issues, we're just asserting that the direction must be changed."

Once confidence is gained by the student body in its officers, then Cunningham said, "We will be able to confront the administration on the other issues.

Cunningham and Voll spoke at Morrissey last night and will continue their campaign throughout the weekend.

Today is the last day for the dropping of classes. No courses may be discontinued after February 25 unless by the written request of the University Physician or the Psychological Services Center.

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