

Few O-C housing problems seen

Booklet prepared by Off-Campus Commission, Housing Office

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Off-Campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas predicted today that students moving off-campus next year will have no major problems locating housing. Cardenas noted that both the Off-Campus Housing Office and Off-campus commission have compiled information to help students find suitable housing and to acquaint them with the difficulties and responsibilities involved in off-campus living.

"The administration has taken a better attitude towards off-campus housing," said Cardenas, citing the off-campus housing guide as an example of a "new awareness."

In addition to its booklet, the housing office has assembled a list of houses and apartments available for rent to graduate and undergraduate students. Each of the 86 apartments and 68 houses on the list has been inspected and evaluated by personnel from the O-C Housing office and received a rating of fair, good, excellent, or superior.

"The inspection of houses and apartments gives students the chance at the best picks," stated Cardenas, but pointed out one negative aspect of the housing list. "One thing inherently bad is that in one year's time we can't get to all the student houses, so the list is necessarily limited."

Just because a house or apartment is not on the housing office's list, Cardenas explained, doesn't necessarily mean it's bad housing. "There are good houses and good landlords who aren't on the list," he said.

"If a student has questions about a certain landlord, for instance, he should ask Fr. Tallardia, director of Off-campus housing, Cardenas said. "He has a pretty good idea which landlords are good and which aren't and he'd be happy to be of help."

Information packets ready

Cardenas also noted that his own off-campus commission has assembled an information packet for students moving to communities outside the University. The packets, which can be obtained from the hall presidents, contain the housing guide, a model lease, city map, crime prevention brochure, and results of the O-C



NOTRE DAME student picks up list of available off-campus housing. The list has been prepared by the Off-Campus Housing Office to aid students in searching for accommodations. (photo by Paul Joyce) questionnaire issued at January registration.

"I would like to emphasize a few points," stated Cardenas. "First of all the lease contained in the packet is a model. It does not have an attached schedule of features to check for and evaluate in looking for housing. The full lease can be obtained from Fr. Tallardia in the Housing Office."

"If a landlord has a different lease than ours," he added, "the student should take it to Fr. Tallardia or to Joe Cassini from Legal Aid."

In addition, Cardenas noted, figures contained in the questionnaire results are subject to change. "The utility figure has already increased 15 per cent. A 10 per cent increase in the food bill can be expected by the end of the fall semester."

He also emphasized that the figures mentioned in the questionnaire results do not include the cost of laundry and gasoline.

"We've found that money is generally saved in houses, not apartments," Cardenas observed. "It's very difficult to save in the Notre Dame Apartments and Campus View, for example."

As far as housing for next year is concerned, Cardenas does not anticipate that students will have any difficulty finding

houses, although he admitted there will be varying degrees of quality. "The later you wait, the less quality you'll get," he stressed, "but we have found very few Notre Dame students living in what we would consider sub-standard housing."

Apartments may be a little harder to obtain, Cardenas noted. Campus View, for example, reportedly has only a limited number of rooms available.

Nine-month leases popular

One decidedly bright side of the housing situation, however, is the general acceptance of the nine-month lease. Most landlords will allow students to rent an apartment only for the school year, instead of insisting on a twelve-month lease as in years past.

A preliminary survey of the major house and apartment owners listed by the Off-campus Housing Office revealed how quickly the vacancies seem to be filling, and the general terms of the leases.

The Joseph Gatto firm, which owns five houses all rated "excellent" by the housing inspectors, has rented all its facilities for next year. All the leases are for nine-months, and the average tenant pays \$60 per month, no utilities.

Ray Milliken, owner of 11 houses and an equal number of apartments, reported that he has rented 60 per cent of his properties and expects to have most of the vacancies filled by the second week of March. The average tenant pays between \$65 and \$80 per month, depending on the condition of the house and its distance from campus. The leases are for nine months, and the facilities are generally rated "good" or "excellent."

Jack Robinson, owner of three apartments and four houses, reported that his property is not yet reserved for student use, but interested students should contact him immediately. Robinson will offer nine-month leases for property generally rated "good" at an average cost of \$50 per student per month.

Two of the sixhouses owned by Joseph Shula have already been rented, but nine-month leases are available for the other four and for one apartment. The average cost per student is \$40 per month plus utilities.

Rent "about same"

All of the housing landlords contacted stated that rent has not increased at all since last year or that rent was "about the same."

Abshire Realities reported that all of its student apartments have been rented at a cost of \$130 per month. Both nine-month and twelve-month leases were offered.

Turtle Creek Apartments still have a few vacancies, but expect to have a waiting list by spring. A variety of apartments of varying prices are available, with the average cost per tenant being \$125 plus electricity. Six-month and nine-month leases are available, but tenants renting apartments for less than the full year forfeit half of their \$100 deposit.

Notre Dame Apartments still have a number of openings, but these are expected to fill up quickly. Nine-month leases are available at an average cost of \$60-\$75 per student per month plus electricity. Notre Dame apartments are not recommended by the housing guide because of some of the minor clauses in the lease.

The manager of Campus View could not be reached for information concerning those apartments, but nine-month leases are available.

With the exception of Turtle Creek apartments, all the landlords contacted mentioned some increase in rent over last year. Further information on available housing can be obtained by contacting the Off-Campus Housing office in Student Affairs or calling Stan Cardenas at the Student Government office or 283-1149.

Cardenas was optimistic about the housing situation for next year, citing increased cooperation with the neighborhood groups and the South Bend crime unit as examples of progress made this year.

"I'm generally happy with the whole off-campus commission," stated Cardenas. "They're really a group of hard workers. Steve Shankel and Jim Wersching have worked especially hard on developing the food co-op."

Cardenas stated that further information on the food co-op will be issued in mid April "unless the new SBP decides to drop the idea."

Obtained bid for sixth term

Daley wins big in Democratic primary

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Richard J. Daley, the 72-year-old power broker who has run Chicago for 20 years, overwhelmed three challengers Tuesday night in winning a Democratic mayoral primary which was tantamount to four more years in City Hall.

The legendary Daley clout was such that the only serious Republican candidate could not even win reelection to the City Council. Alderman John J. Hoellen said, "It's obvious that if I can't be reelected in my own ward

I can't run for mayor."

Daley, beset by years, a stroke last summer, and charges of scandal, easily beat back the first primary challenge to the reign of the man called boss of Chicago since he took office in 1955.

As expected, Daley's closest contender was William S. Singer, 34, a reformist alderman from a Gold Coast ward who gained national attention in 1972 when he led the forces which shoved Daley's Chicago delegation out of the Democratic National Con-

vention. Singer was the only one given a chance to beat the old master. But Daley was running ahead of him by roughly two to one.

With 2,622 of 3,146 precincts counted, Daley led Singer with 390,479 votes to 193,164.

Trailing were Richard H. Newhouse Jr., a state senator bidding to become the first black mayor of this increasingly black city, and Edward V. Hanrahan, once a Cook County state's attorney and golden boy of Daley's political apparatus until the mayor dumped him. Newhouse had 51,737 votes and Hanrahan 33,799.

In winning his bid for an unprecedented sixth term, Daley pulled out all the stops. He marshaled all the forces which had won for him before—his army of precinct captains and patronage workers, the money tycoons of the Chicago establishment, labor big shots, black leaders, ethnic neighborhoods.

It all paid off as Singer was able to hold little better than even in the liberal areas where he had to score heavily and Daley's forces piled it on in the established Democratic wards.

There was an aldermanic election in Chicago Tuesday also, and Daley candidates appeared to be scoring well in most areas.

It was the first election in many

Chicagoans' memory that Daley appeared to be in any sort of trouble.

Some of his closest associates have been involved in 15 major scandals. Several have been convicted. So have some 50 Chicago policemen charged with shakedowns. The mayor himself was accused of using his power to give lucrative insurance business

and a push to the political aspirations of his sons.

The stroke which forced him into surgery last May led to doubts whether he would even go for one last hurrah. And, after Daley declared himself in one more time, Singer forces said a large voter turnout would mean the upstart would have a chance.



AT THE past four Saturday afternoon basketball games, Notre Dame Fellowship of Christian Athletes has sponsored hunger collections for the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund. These collections have totalled \$635.57 with one game to go. Pictured above are from left, Cal Balliet, Ken Milani, Jim Early, and Mark Wurfel. Others who collected are Mike Coscia, Dave Vinson, Mike Geers, Marv Russell, Dave Klei, Mark Brenneman, Drew Mahalic, Pete Cannon, Rich Caron, Mike Glyan, Red Sutkowski, and Kevin Cassidy.

'Faccenda bill' passes Indiana State Senate

The "Faccenda bill," which would exempt colleges from liability for damages done by drunken students, passed the Indiana State Senate by a 44-3 vote.

State Senator Thomas Teague, co-sponsor of the bill, told the Senate that a state appeals court ruling made schools liable for students' actions which are beyond the university's control.

The court case involved a minor who took alcoholic beverages from the refrigerator of an older sister without her approval and was then involved in a fatal traffic accident.

Phillip Faccenda, Notre Dame general counsel, earlier testified that the decision implied that schools must have the same control over its students that parents have over their children. It is feared that schools would also be held responsible for students purchasing alcohol in Michigan, where the drinking age is 18.

The bill is expected to be discussed soon in the Indiana House.

world briefs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A federal judge will decide Thursday whether James Earl Ray will be permitted to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial for the 1968 murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. heard eight days of testimony in late October and early November on Ray's contention that he was pressured into admitting the murder of the civil rights leader.

BONN (UPI) - West Germany's highest court ruled Tuesday that abortion is essentially murder and to allow women to terminate pregnancies on request violates the country's constitutional guarantee of the right to life.

The Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe struck down by a 6-2 vote a reform pushed through parliament by the governing Social Democrats to permit abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Tuesday passed a bill to continue foreign aid spending at its present level for another month while it workson legislation cutting the new foreign aid budget by \$800 million.

The House voted 308 to 75 and sent to tnat e a measure providing for foreign aid spending to continue at the current rate of \$3.5 billion a year until March 31.

on campus today

3:30 p.m.--question-and-answer, discussion with william sloan coffin, chaplain of yale univ., lafortune ballroom.

4:15 p.m.--lecture, "a model of college choice," by prof. sophie korczyk, rm. 24, hayes-healy.

5 p.m.--vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 p.m.--meeting, sailing club, rm. 204, eng. bldg.

8 p.m.--panel discussion, "people and environmental ethics," rm. 104, o'shaughnessy hall.

8 p.m.--lecture, dr. charles rice and barbara breuer-sipple, wash. hall.

8 p.m.--drama, "medea," spons. by nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin aud.

8, 10 p.m.--film, "the loved one," \$1, eng. aud.

8:15 p.m.--concert, edward druzinski, harp; katherine glasser, piano, \$1, lib. aud.

9 p.m.--meeting, an tostal committee, lafortune ballroom.

10:30 p.m.--lent prayer service, sermon by william sloan coffin, chaplain of yale univ., sacred heart church.

Clemency Program head asks for month extension

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The head of the Presidential Clemency Board Tuesday asked for another month's extension of the limited amnesty program but critics of the program said it wasn't necessary.

James M. Wagoner, national commander of the American Legion, in a telegram to President Ford reiterated the Legion's opposition to amnesty and said Ford had "already afford...ample opportunity" for Vietnam War veterans through the initial program and the one month extension granted at the end of January.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties project on amnesty, said that "a program that is bad with its moral and legal presumptions is not improved by extending it."

He suggested that the Clemency Board's part of the three-pronged program "be investigated by the Consumer Protection Agency" because for the majority of people eligible for the program "it offers absolutely nothing and invites them into a program on false pretenses."

The Clemency Board has under its jurisdiction 120,000 draft resisters and military deserters who have already been convicted for their offenses.

But Schwarzschild said most of those people have never been convicted of a crime and therefore the promise of a presidential pardon is meaningless.

In addition, he said, most of them have administrative discharges from the armed forces rather than courts-martial related discharges and the Clemency Board can do nothing to upgrade their discharges.

"The clemency discharge," he said, "is worse than an undesirable

discharge."

Goodell, in making his pitch to President Ford for another extension of the clemency program said he expected applications to the board to reach about 10,000 by the end of the month when the clemency offer is due to expire.

Other parts of the program include the 4,400 known draft evaders still at large and some 10,000 to 11,000 military deserters still free. About 11 per cent of the draft resisters and 42 per cent of the military deserters have applied to the program.

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McLaughlin to select director of 1975 orientation committee

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Selection of the director of next year's freshman orientation committee by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin will be made in the near future.

"I have not decided yet what I am going to do," said McLaughlin, "because I have been so busy the last couple of weeks, but it will be someone who has worked on it before."

Drew Costarino, last year's director of the committee, stated, "In the past, the incoming president has made the appointment of the director on the recommendation of the outgoing president. There is really no set rule as to who makes the appointment, however, so it depends on what the agreement is between the incoming and outgoing presidents."

Former committee member Mark Nishan observed, "It is usually just a matter of formality as to whom is appointed because nine times out of ten it is someone who has been on the committee before."

Mark Grove, another committee member of last year said next year he and Mary Iden will probably be co-chairmen since they are the only committee members returning to the committee next year.

The freshman orientation committee was initiated two years ago. At that time there were two directors but last year Costarino acted as the sole director.

"After the director is appointed, an announcement is put in the Observer asking for students interested in working on the committee," Grove stated. "These people are then interviewed by either the student body president of the new director prior to the selection of the members."

Last year the committee started work a little late in April, and it was rushed, said Grove. This year

the Admissions Office wants to start by March 15, he noted.

"One of the first jobs for the director is to get each hall president to appoint one of the residents a chairman for the committee," said Costarino. "This may take time and involve some prodding because the halls are changing regimes at the same time."

Another time-consuming job is to supply the hall chairmen with the names and addresses of the incoming students, both freshmen and transfers, from Admissions, noted Nishan. "This can really set you back because the list keeps building as time goes on," he said.

Costarino stated, "After Easter vacation the committee can hold meetings between the hall chairmen. Between Easter and May a lot of planning needs to be done so the program can be set before the summer."

Grove noted that, because of final exams, not very much work can be accomplished in May.

There is a possibility the directors will remain on campus this summer to work on the orientation just as Costarino did last summer, he added.

Nishan said the committee usually leaves school later than the rest of the student body in the summer and returns to campus earlier in the fall.

Listing some of the committee's work, Costarino spoke of a breakfast for transfers with the administration, a picnic, and information booklet welcoming new students, and coordinating activities with the freshman year office, student affairs, the registrar, and the dining halls.

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Applications now being taken for the position of

The Observer Editor-in-chief.

Submit all resumes to Tom Drape at The Observer office by Feb. 27

HELP!



List included elections, Mardi Gras

HPC discusses various topics

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Bob Howl, HPC chairman, told the HPC last night that University General Counsel Philip Faccenda's bill has passed the Senate and is now going to the House. Faccenda's bill states that all colleges and universities are exempt from liability for injury caused by actions of a drunken student, provided the institution neither knowingly nor intentionally provided the alcoholic beverages.

The other bill in consideration is the lowering of the drinking age to 18, which may be amended to 19. "The bill is looking great and it's not as dead as it was thought to be," said Frank Flanagan, SBVP. Flanagan and McLaughlin have worked jointly with the ISA to lower the drinking age in Indiana.

Flanagan explained the procedure and agenda that will be used in tonight's campaign rally in the LaFortune Ballroom. The rally will begin with a five-minute talk by Pat McLaughlin, SBP, on the past administration, the object of the forum and the ground rules.

The candidates will speak in the following order: Culligan, Corpora, Bury, Boyle, Byrne, Gassman, Smith and Hegarty. Each will give a two-minute speech on their platform and their goals.

The audience is encouraged to ask such relevant questions from the tuition increase to the calendar issue, Flanagan said. He urged all hall presidents to ask students to attend the forum, since the forum is designed to acquaint them with the candidates.

Stan Cardenas, off-campus commissioner, gave packets of off-campus housing information to all hall presidents. The packets include ads for different types of locks that are recommended, copies of leases, guidelines and maps of the locations where students may consider living to move off-campus. Cardenas asked all students moving off-campus who have a place in mind to see Fr. Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, to get more information on their house.

"If a student is looking for a good place to stay and is not sure of the landlord, he should talk to Fr. Tallarida about the landlord to see if he is on one of his lists and to see if any complaints have been received about the area or landlord," said Cardenas.

Cardenas stated that the Campus View apartments were full. He also recommended that students not sign a lease with the Notre Dame apartments because of minor contract clauses.

Bill McLean, advisor of the Ombudsman Service, explained the Operation Brainstorm to the HPC. Operation Brainstorm is a contest sponsored by the Ombudsman, awarding the winner with \$50 for the best idea submitted by a student. The ideas will be based on three categories: (1) the originality of the idea or if it is a rejuvenation of an old idea, (2) the practicality, and (3) the implementation of the idea. The implementation should include cost breakdown, manpower needed, etc.

Now's the time of the year that everybody has good ideas. And I don't see any easier way to get \$50 than to submit an idea," said McLean. He also listed the prizes for the best ten ideas. McLean added that all forms for the contest should have been in the students' mailboxes by yesterday or late today.

Marty Fahey, Mardi Gras treasurer, gave the hall the checks for the winnings and rebates for the raffle tickets for the carnival. Fahey also announced the results from Mardi Gras. The final booth standings were as follows: (1)

Grace, (2) Keenan, (3) Sorin-Regina, (4) Flanner, and (5) Walsh.

Grace Hall was the top money-winning booth and was awarded \$100. Their total for the carnival was \$3,233.80. Walsh won the best booth in appearance and Kennan sold the most raffle books. Nine out of the twenty-five booths were fined for allowing persons to deal without dealers cards.

Fahey commented that the level of earnings for the booths was significantly higher than the level of earnings last year.

Denis Sullivan, SLC Representative, stated that the laundry proposal was now in the hands of the administration. He explained that the majority of the students wished to use washers and dryers to supplement the laundry service.

Also, the proposal asks for an increase in the basic price which is \$2.60 at the present moment. The increase in the basic price is to compensate for the laundry increase which will take effect next semester.



BILL McLEAN, advisor of the Ombudsman Service explained the Operation Brainstorm to the HPC at its meeting last night. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Commission collects tips to aid o-c life

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

To assist students in their decision regarding housing for next year, the Student Government Off-Campus Commission has assembled a packet of information on moving and living off campus.

The package contains an off-campus housing guide, the results of the Off-Campus Commission survey taken in January, a map of the South Bend area, a model lease, a check-list of the apartment condition to be attached to the lease and general information on crime prevention and security prepared by the Burglary and Crime Prevention Unit of the South Bend Police Department.

According to Stan Cardenas, off-campus housing commissioner, the information packets will first be distributed through the hall presidents on a limited basis to those who are considering moving off campus next semester.

"They will be given out carefully at first," he stated. "Depending on the demand after that, we are prepared to give out about 600 more."

The off-campus housing guide, arranged by Director of Off-Campus Housing, Fr. Thomas Tallarida, with the Off-Campus

Commission, describes the rights and responsibilities of students under the law so that they can be more careful about contractual relationships with their landlords. It also contains potential sources of aid in selecting off-campus housing.

The results of the January survey provide up-to-date information about off-campus living, such as the places off-campus shop for groceries, the effects of off-campus living on academic status and social life, and estimated expenses of living off campus.

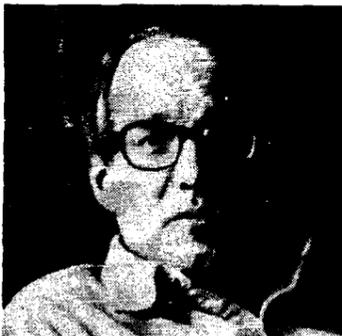
The checklist to be attached to the lease is designed to note the condition of the apartment and furnishings when the students move into and out of the apartment. Cardenas explained that this would prevent a landlord from unfairly suspecting students of damaging the apartment if anything is in poor condition at the end of the year.

The security and crime prevention information in the package includes tips on home safety and protection, news on high-security locks, a pamphlet on Neighborhood Watch and information on Project MARC to mark valuables in the house.

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Candidates announce platforms

Primary elections scheduled for March 3

Editor's note—The position of the candidates on the following pages was arrived at by lottery.



Pat Boyle
Tom Black

Today, J. Patrick Boyle and Thomas Black officially began their campaign for student body president and vice-president, although each has been involved in campus activities all year.

Although the academic calendar has become an issue within the last week, Black, a junior government major, had previously consulted the Academic Commission about possible student opinions concerning the calendar.

Boyle has also met with some of the members of the student committee that successfully revised the proposed academic calendar for 1972-73, reversing the administration's schedule for one favored by the students. "The 1972 calendar reversal proved that organized student involvement can be effective," Boyle stated. "We feel it's possible again."

The student lobby to lower the drinking age is now gaining momentum in the state legislature, but earlier in the year, Boyle had contacted Governor Bowen's office concerning the issue and was encouraged to continue the student's involvement. Black is president of the campus N.Y. Club of Buffalo and has been active in Holy Cross hall government.

Boyle, a junior in American Studies, has, since last April, been organizing the Junior Class Parents Weekend. As chairman, he has been working with a large committee of administrators and students, and has seen how vital student participation is for the success of any campus activity. "I feel student participation is the key to an active and effective student government. If we're elected, we intend to encourage student input in dealing with the problems related to coeducation, off-campus life, the calendar, drinking rules, and especially administration-student relations."

Boyle and Black hope to continue their involvement with student concerns. "Tom and I have been individually working for months with campus issues," Boyle stated. "As can be seen, we aren't involved because we're running, we're running because we're involved."

At Pat McLaughlin's 'bitch session' last Thursday night, we committed ourselves to run for student government, based on the belief that the interest and enthusiasm generated there can be expanded upon to include the whole student body. That interest, though, is most effective when it can be called upon at those unfortunate times when a forceful display of support becomes necessary. We only want your vote if you're willing to commit yourself, should the need arise, to full participation in a student questionnaire, or to the support of a possible boycott, or if necessary, to active support of an orderly demonstration.

Brian Hegarty, David Caldwell

To support student government, students must first fully understand it. Towards that end we would publicize the student government budget hearings. The Board of Commissioners allocated approximately \$83,000 this year and students should at least be fully aware of where the money goes and the process by which allocations are decided upon, and student body input into the process can be sought. Since we're all in this together, we would appoint a grad student and St. Mary's student to serve on the cabinet. On many issues a united group can be quite effective.

To be effective, and to be able to act rather than react, student government must be aware of the administration's goals, both long range and short term. Having a

student sit as an ex-officio member at Central staff and Officers' meetings would be a big step towards accomplishing that goal. If the administration really doesn't have anything to hide, we don't see how they could object to the proposal.

A good student government cannot orient itself totally to either the service area of the policy area. It must maintain a healthy balance between the two. In addition to continuing many of the things student gov. has and is working on, here are some other services and policies we would work to see implemented.

Undergraduate membership on the Academic Council is now only 5 out of 66. We'd like to see that increased and encourage the Academic Council to adopt pass-fail options for sophomores. Because we don't feel its reasonable for an academic institution to penalize the enterprising student for broadening his experience by signing up for an open, sixth course, we'd also like to encourage the Academic Council to drop the extra charge for extra credits.

In a survey taken last spring, 92 per cent of the student body said they disliked the present visitation system in one way or another. We would like to see each group of students, the practical size of which would be determined by the hall staffs, meet together an determine and enforce their own hours.

Jack Culligan, Bill Macauley

To the students:

What precludes many of Student Government's goals from materializing involves the free communicative flow between the students and their representatives. To ameliorate this situation, we would like to integrate the H.P.C. into the active fold of Student Government.

We feel that the H.P.C. has the greatest potential for gathering information and becoming a liaison between the students and the student government. In this respect, the student government can better represent the students. So that the H.P.C. will be representing all the students, we will establish two or three off-campus "Presidents". We will bolster the power of the H.P.C. by selecting a hall president from each district to represent the student body on the S.L.C.

Since we want to establish a student-concerned government, we will make every effort to find out how students feel about different issues. We will do this by instituting a "complaint night" once a week for a couple of hours, where the students will be able to voice their opinions and ideas. We will also distribute periodic surveys in each of the halls to get a sense of the feelings and attitudes of the students on various issues so that we will have some direction in what to fight for.

Some of our ideas about issues are, that the eighteen year-old legal age law should be passed and that parietals should be abolished. We will fight for these issues and any others that concern the students, such as the calendar issue.

Also, for the off-campus students, we will do our best to make the food co-op succeed, fight for better police protection and better tenant rights, and keep the off-campus students informed and involved in the student government.

There are obvious hypocrisies and prejudices we must fight against, and fight we will. The dignity of the student demands a greater participating role in finding solutions to many of the problems that are faced by the community. This includes such facets as housing, women's rights, and the existence of other organizations and minorities on campus.

Power is a tenuous word, and it is something that students do not explicitly have. The only way that anything gets done or changed, whether gradually or immediately, is by complaining, bitching, yelling, griping, and constructive non-cooperation directed to the Administration as a united student body.

Our main weapon is publicity, and bad publicity is their greatest fear. When we find ourselves unable to accomplish or reverse unfavorable decisions within the appropriate channels provided, we will utilize outside means to put pressure for greater recognition and action on our demands.

We are the survivors of a new era and heirs to the dreams of our fathers. No longer do we belong to the Notre Dame of previous ages which have laid the foundations for our greatness and their hopes. Those were distinct and unusual times and a past that has rendered to us a glorious history. But,



Since over one sixth of the students live off campus, we would surely follow through with plans for such things as the food co-op. Perhaps many problems could be alleviated by working closely with such civic organizations as the Northeast Neighborhood Association and the South Bend Police Department.

In a campus survey, 88 percent of the males said they wanted supplementary laundry service. Since the administration seems reluctant to pay for machines in the dorms, we'd want to establish a small laundromat in the old off-campus office in the basement of LaFortune. This would also benefit off-campus students.

Many of the student complaints are direct manifestations of the University's interpretation of 'in loco parentis.' We disagree with that interpretation and will try to change it by our actions.

Remember, apathy is contagious, but so is enthusiasm.



we cannot expect to prostrate ourselves by fawning upon the triumphs of our predecessors. The time has come when we must advance our own interests and make our own history so that our successors may work from the benefit of our labor as we have learned from the lessons of others.

Unfortunately, those that control the school have not made this road easy. It is they that have decided to embark on change, yet they keep our noses to the trough and the reigns fastened. They tinker with considerations for an expanded coeducation program, yet they adamantly refuse to abolish an anachronistic parietals system. They give us half freedoms in decision making, token symbols of responsibility in determining our own lifestyle and rights. We are not the KIDS of Morrissey, Badin, Dillon, or Zahm. It is time for the students to develop themselves for a real world and grow as people.

Dennis Smith, Bruce Rand

I. Social Life

1. 18 Majority

--this is the only way we'll be able to have large parties on campus; we must work through the Indiana Student Association and the State Legislature to lower the drinking age in this state.

2. Parietal Changes

--adjust the parietal hours from 10:00 - 1:00 on weekdays and 10:00 - 2:30 on weekends; possibly eliminate parietals altogether in male dorms, depending on results of parietal survey to be published soon.

3. Co-ed Dorms

--experiment with co-ed dorms, preferably in the towers; if it works well, expand so as to give students the choice between co-ed and 1-sex dorms.

II. Legal Aspects of Notre Dame Life

1. Overseeing Committee

--council of SBP, SBVP, representative(s) from the Hall Presidents' Council, Academic Council, and the Student Life Council will meet in order to discuss what they're working on and to try to make the Student Government run more smoothly.
9 Define Power of Rectors
--since different rectors have different

views of what to allow in their respective halls, some students are treated differently than others; right now, some rectors are abusing their power.

3. Support Judicial Boards in Hall

--all halls should have efficiently-run judicial boards to keep things the same throughout the University with respect to disciplinary action.

4. Eliminate Dean's Prosecution Appeal

--Dean should not be allowed to appeal a case if a student is found innocent; only students should appeal, if convicted.

5. Definition of "No-Knock Entry" Law

--We must know what is "sufficient cause for entrance" by a University Official; in our estimation, no one should enter unless some other students are being offended.

III. Academic Life

1. Support Free University

--this is a good voluntary learning experience.

2. Support Co-exchange Program with SMC.

--this adds to social life and is a good experience learned in a different atmosphere.

IV. General Complaints

Calendar Change

--support change to a week-long Thanksgiving break in the first semester.

V. Off-Campus

Food Co-op

--it's been researched and located, and we'll get it running through the help of off-campus students.

Statement

We feel that the administration has been treating the students of Notre Dame like children for too long. No one has the right to tell legal residents of Indiana what is or isn't morally right. The faculty is also being used by the Administration in that they can get fired if they join a student protest, and that their salaries are below the national average for university professors.

We plan to be a truly representative Student Government. We can achieve this through frequent columns in The Observer from the office of the Student Body



President. Also, we plan to make visits to the residence halls, so as to establish personal contact between students and the Student Government.

Being the only pure South Quad ticket, our chances of winning are better. But the real reason we should be elected is because we want to represent the students to the Administration, rather than being the Administration's representative to the students. Show your concern for your University by voting on March 3. Vote for the best ticket, in your mind. We think we fit that description.



Mike Gassman
Frank McGuire

We are running for the offices of SBP and SBVP with the intentions of making Student Government more effective and more businesslike. Our solution for a more effective government is improved communication in three key areas: 1) between the different branches of Student Government, 2) between the students and their government, and 3) between Student Government and the university's policy makers.

1) To improve communication between the different branches of government, we will create a Student Body Congress. Composed of the SBP, SBVP, student representatives of the SLC, members of Student Union's Board of Directors, and members of the HPC, this Congress will present an opportunity for all members of Student Government to be informed of its intentions, as well as to evaluate its progress. The Congress will also be used in time of crisis (e.g. the Calendar and B-Ball ticket issues) to coordinate Student Government's response.

2) To improve communication between the SBP and the HPC, we will also make attendance at the HPC meetings by the SBP and SBVP mandatory.

3) To effect better communication between the students and their government, the SBP will seek a weekly column in the Observer. This column will provide students with first hand information of the developments in Student Government, our hope being that a better informed student body will be a more active student body.

4) To create new channels of communication between the students and the University's policy makers, we will seek ex-officio membership on the Board of Trustees for the SBP and SBVP. As non-voting members with speaking privileges, we would then be able to present the student's point of view at all meetings so that student opinion might be better represented.

5) To accomplish more in the SLC, we will encourage and work for better rapport between the student and faculty representatives. A united front of students and faculty means a more efficient and effective SLC.

6) To make Student Government more businesslike, we will create the office (cabinet post) of Business Coordinator. He will assume the duties of the Student Body Treasurer and Student Union Comptroller. In addition, he will oversee all finances of Student Government and present monthly reports on total government expenditure that will be available for public scrutiny.

7) To make the Student Union more efficient, we will enact a basic restructuring. The Academic Commission would be merged with the Cultural Arts Commission, due to the fact that their similarity of function would be better handled by a single faction. We will define the duties of all commissions so that they will not overlap. A well defined and better organized Student Union will be more productive and more beneficial to the students.

8) To further improve student services, we will create the Off-Campus Commission. This commission will supervise the proposed food co-op and other Student Government endeavors off-campus, and will provide more services for off-campus students.

9) To improve social conditions on campus, we propose a Joint Social Commission to be headed by the Social Commissioner of Student Union. This committee will consist of all the social commissioners of each Notre Dame and St. Mary's dormitory. Its purpose will be to encourage rapport between the two campuses, to provide a more representative cross-section of ideas, and to better attend to the social needs of the ND-SMC community.

Here we have provided a concrete and applicable solution to the problems now facing our community. The government will be more active and better prepared to face any and all challenges from the Administration. Above all, we will work for students to raise the level of Notre Dame Student Government to where it will be respected and appreciated by all.

Andrew Bury
Alfred Sondej

Upon considering what should be included in a statement of our "intent", more commonly known as a "platform", we humbly requested that these over-used and abused terms be eliminated from the context of this writing for obvious reasons. Primarily, as students we are aware of the problems that plague this campus—namely: (1) random expulsions of students from their dorms by their rectors without any recourse left for the students to take; (2) the problems caused by rectors who hold dual roles within the administration, especially where these roles may cause a "conflict of interest"; (3) off-campus problems such as the food co-op financing and the use of discriminatory zoning against student housing; (4) the ineffectiveness of the student life council; (5) the poor handling of the calendar issue; (6) the alcoholic rulings and its affect on the social activities here on campus, just to cite a few. We as candidates have definite ideas on alleviating them.

We feel that the image of the student body president has regressed over the course of the past few years. When Robert Kersten was SBP, he showed that the students were getting involved in politics merely for personal gains, and ultimately showed that student government was a farce. Kersten proved his point, but in doing so the students began to lose the power that they once possessed.

This past year Pat McLaughlin entered his term of office and sought to make necessary changes. For the most part he was successful in turning the student government into a student-oriented organization. Pat McLaughlin began something, but one cannot expect him to change the entire image of student government in one year. What was initiated by Pat and his administration should serve as a guideline for the next SBP.

Consequently, we are offering the students of this community something that has deteriorated over the past several years and is seemingly non-existent. What we are offering this student body is leadership; pure leadership; leadership that will strive to achieve the outlined goals specified earlier; leadership that will reconcile differences with Fr. Burtchaell without sacrificing unwarranted and unwanted consequences; leadership that would recognize student opinion and seek to acknowledge the students themselves; and



overall a leadership that will not settle for the mandates issued by the administration.

For the past three years, Andy Bury (SBP candidate) has been involved in student government. During his freshman year, he served as Business Manager for the Student Union Academic Commission. For the past two years he has been serving as the Student Union Academic Commissioner and until recently he was manager of Campus Press. It is interesting to note, that during his administration, the Student Union Academic Commission was operating without a deficit in its budget; something quite uncommon in student government.

Al Sondej (SBVP candidate) on the other hand, is heavily involved in Keenan hall's government, in the capacity of a section leader for two years. Al's knowledge of campus government stems from his experiences directly concerted from within the hall. To many people, Al is a dedicated person; a person who would commit himself entirely to a just cause; a person who is seeking to learn more of student government in hopes of justifying and rectifying some aspects of government here on campus.

Why Bury & Sondej? First, of all we are sure that we can work together. Secondly, our contrasting backgrounds (on heavily involved in student government and the other more involved in hall government) creates a "balance of powers" if you will, between the student government itself and the student body; leadership not only in the student government offices, but on the campus as well.

Joe Corpora
Jim Spurling

Juniors Joe Corpora and Jim Spurling are running on a platform whose theme is "Improved Communications. . . More Student Input."

Aiming at the problem of communication at Notre Dame, Corpora and Spurling hope to develop a better rapport between all Notre Dame students, between the student body and the Administration and between Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Among their proposals in this regard are: 1) more and better combined activities between the Student Governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, 2) public Student Government meetings so that any and all interested persons may attend, 3) a published monthly newsletter with a financial report (Every year each student pays a \$14.00 Student Government fee, and this ticket believes that the students have a right to know what is done with this money.) 4) Dial-An-Officer, a phone which any

student can call at certain hours of the day to express his or her views on any subject concerning Student Government.

Corpora and Spurling's also aim to involve more students in Student Government. To fulfill this goal, the following proposals have been made: 1) and off-campus representative to the HPC, 2) one representative from each hall to Student Government to assist with debate and discussion and to return to their halls and post the minutes of the meetings, 3) a committee of Student Government representatives to all University offices, for example, a representative to the Laundry or to the dining halls. These new innovations, together with a general attitude of cooperation and openness will enable the candidates to realize their theme.



Also proposed are an accredited community service course and the installation of washers and dryers in the male dorms. They plan not only investigate but actively work to take firm action in such areas as pariets, more co-ex dining, the drinking laws (lobbying), the Dean's List average, an on-campus pizza parlor and improved art department facilities.

A stress on cooperation among all elements of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community characterized the Corpora-Spurling ticket. Cooperation discovers what can be done instead of grumbling about what cannot be done.

Ed Byrne
Tom Fitzgerald

Tom Fitzgerald and I decided to run for student body president and vice-president because we feel our experience in the years we've been at Notre Dame will help us to make Student Government more effective.

In my sophomore year I organized an off-campus questionnaire which was used to show the advantages and the problems greeting the students who were being forced off by the lottery.

At the time of the questionnaire I was a member of the Academic Commission, a position I relinquished to become a member of the newly-formed Student Government Off-Campus Commission. This past October the committee on Undergraduate Life was established by the Board of Trustees. I was selected and later appointed chairman of the subcommittee on residentiality.

I met Tom Fitzgerald this summer and when we returned in the fall Stan Cardenas recruited him to work on the Off-Campus Commission. Tom is the secretary-treasurer of Cavanaugh and he too was chosen for the COUL where he chairs the finance subcommittee.

(continued on page 11)

The Festival of Literary Adaptations

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Wednesday, February 26, 1975

Tonight's Town Meeting

The town meeting has a long tradition, encompassing both the civil debate and the raucous mob. It is usually a place where ideas may be exchanged, discussions carried on, complaints registered and compromise begun.

Essential to the town meeting is the participation of the members of the community. There is the opportunity for people to show their commitment to the interaction which is necessary to keeping their community vital. In a different light, the participation at a town meeting, can be seen as an adequate criteria for judging the commitment a community's members to its continued growth.

Tonight, Notre Dame has an opportunity to begin a tradition of vitality. The meeting in LaFortune has the potential of being a clearinghouse, an open soundboard, for ideas and discussions about what is happening at the University. The original conception of the meeting was one of a student gripe session. Such a session will be hopeless unless there is participation from other elements of the community, specifically the Administration, faculty and University staff members.

The call to hold such a meeting is at once a move of trust and frustration. There is a very good chance that attendance will be slim; it is not difficult to see that the campus is overwhelmingly apathetic this semester. There is also a

chance, though not quite so good, that the meeting will be well attended. One must always reserve hope.

There is much to talk about, much to bring out in the open. The University has been running for too long without communication between its various elements. The meeting tonight cannot hope to hold the solution for any of these problems. But it does hold the potential for renewing some of the energy that has been lagging on campus for some time.

We invite all members of the community to attend tonight's meeting. There is not promise that any problem will be resolved, or even discussed. But, by the act of attendance, you will be making a move towards opening up channels of communication that have been dormant. Channels of communication that, though they may be difficult and painful to enact, could begin to work in such a way as to instill new life, new spirit, perhaps new meaning into the Notre Dame community.

It seems simple, but is so important. When you start to think about it, the challenge offered by tonight's meeting is larger than it appears. Realistically considered, there are few alternatives to renewing a spirit of solid interaction and growth than tonight's meeting.

Fred Graver

overseas

The Notre Dame Moon Program

peter h. korth

The Notre Dame Moon Program...I beg your pardon? I hear the reader cautiously inquire. Yes, there are Notre Dame students in Mexico, in Innsbruck, in Japan and Angers and now—the moon. And it's high time, I might add. For years now we've known about the flourishing culture of the mini-people inside the moon, of their very complex and intricate system of linguistics...and it's only logical that Notre Dame would be among the first of universities to institute a program there. Bizarre, though, their manner of going about it. Only the students in France are informed of its existence—probably because they thought of it. In fact, this information is the base of dramatic presentations soon to be performed by a group appropriately known as "The Notre Dame Moon Program." Fascinating, isn't it.

The Observer doesn't always bring us the happiest portraits of life; ND students seem preoccupied with world hunger and starvations; vague rumblings of social consciousness echo in the hallowed halls, and we read of dinners of rice and of tea, of students who bring themselves to skip one of those dining hall meals we all dream of now—and I kid you not. Somehow, floating across the vast spaces of the Atlantic, this news reaches my ears very lightly flavored with doubt, and perhaps ridicule.

This is not out of a lack of respect for the people involved or their sentiments. But for me, after voyaging to the other side of the ocean and finding that it does indeed exist, I am struck by a tremendous need for "real" that is not easily satisfied. The physical world is so much bigger than it was before...and other lifestyles are easily seen and experienced. Thus, I am very glad to hear that Notre Dame is opening itself to the realization of a world less fortunate than our own; but I am puzzled and perhaps worried as to the reaction—perhaps because I don't understand it. Be that as it may; please continue to read, and bear in mind that I am reacting to the picture that your paper paints of you. (It might be interesting, by the way, to save your Observers for a month, without reading them; then, inspect them en masse and see how much has gone on.)

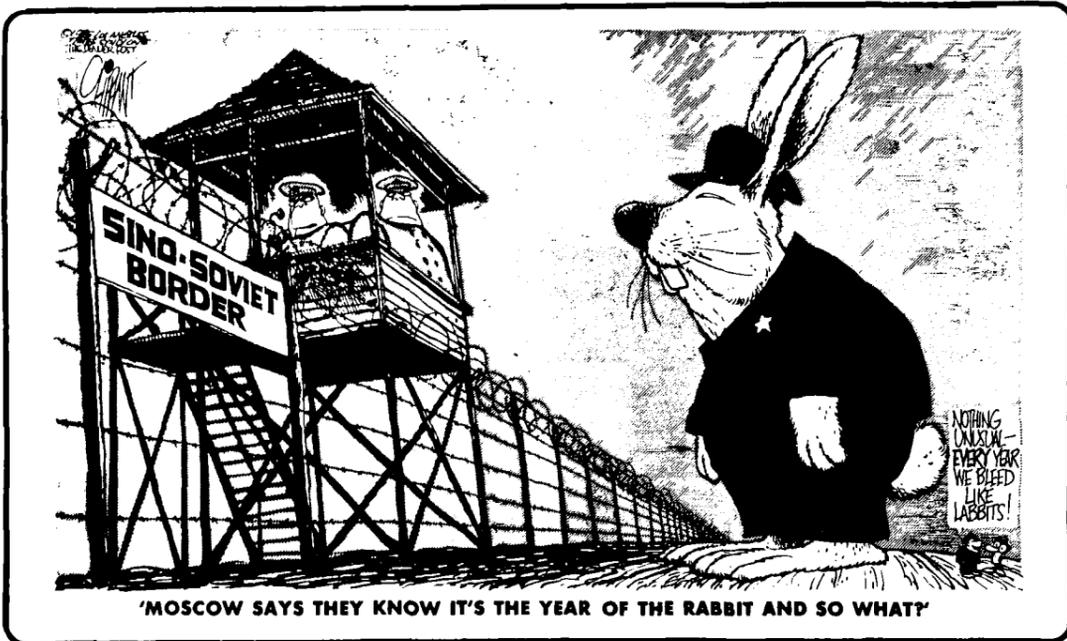
I fear this article is taking on an air both cynical and thoughtful; this bothers me. Cynics, I always enjoyed reading; but thoughtful writers I can easily desert halfway for the great joys of Doonesbury. So out of the realm of thought into that of fact.

We live with French families. Many things are different; often the homes are smaller, sometimes an apartment. Often we are limited to one bath per week; not a hardship invented for the American student, but a rule followed by the entire family. The house is colder during the winter; heat does not start until absolutely necessary, ends early, and in some places, such as classrooms and the main hall of the University, is at times non-existent. Sometimes we eat with our families; meals vary from family to family, but you don't see the meat that you see at Notre Dame; at the University Restaurant here, we are fed tripe, a variety of intestinal delicacies, heart, blood sausage or worse, of unknown origin; and constantly-present mashed potatoes void of any taste. We don't have to eat there all the time; some of us never have; but the French students don't have that choice. Faced with this cuisine, we the Notre Dame students requested a raise in our daily living allowance that would have given us, per month, the same amount made by a French mailman for his family of however-many; and he has to pay taxes. I am extremely, extremely spoiled.

That is why this article is not asking for sympathy, nor for congratulations. Nor is it suggesting impracticalities; I would not want Notre Dame to cut down on its heating or its marvelous food or its typically American abundance of hot water. To my mind, the students pay for this. My suggestion is that it be appreciated. That it be relished in. That the students enjoy being spoiled, for life will not always spoil them.

And if you want to do something? First, I admire you for seeing past home and the campus, and for having the ambition to want to change the world, for that is what the problem demands. Secondly, work first with yourself and with no other. There walks on our campus an excellent example of what one person can do. And when you have the power to adjust the thermostat, which may not be so far away; when you buy a car, and by your purchase influence energy consumption; when you do anything, be it so small as paper you waste or hot water you let run, think: for our national consumption is made up of many small ones. And it's not an area where you accomplish a miraculous change, but a slow conforming to the needs of the world that will have to be bred into us and into our children.

Eat rice and drink tea; to me, it seems more practical to give 75 cents to CARE and eat the food of the dining hall, for it will not find its way to starving masses in India. And be thankful; to God, if you wish, to whoever or whatever puts us where we are, to our parents...it can't hurt. And be thankful that, as men, we don't have to go to the moon to see how the earth as a whole lives. And whatever you do, know that you are loved by your friends in Angers, and that we feel ourselves a part of you.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the observer



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the rise of third party and independent politics

by thomas o'neil

Our Two Party System of Democrats and Republicans has existed since 1844. It has survived every catastrophe from the internal conflict of the Civil War to the external struggle of World War II. Soon, however, it may be faced with its own extinction. The Democratic Party may be stepping too far out front, and Independents, or others, may be next in pushing the Republicans aside.

A one-sided Democratic control of the nation posed its first threat in the landslide victory of Lyndon B. Johnson. The Democrats have held control of the Congress since the Administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, but in 1964 they were gaining a firm control of both branches of government. Johnson, the Democrat, received a mandate from the voters, and brought with his victory a strong Democratic Congress to Capitol Hill. The threat to the Two Party System was overlooked, however, when the Republicans took control of the Executive Branch in 1968, and despite minor gains for the Democrats in the Congress that year.

The threat is more serious today, however. The awesome weight of the G.O.P. elephant has been multiplied by scandal and rocketing inflation. It may not be able, as the last election showed us, to deep pace with the Democratic Donkey, the champion of Democracy, Unions, and minorities in the minds of many.

A democratic landslide during a Republican Administration may have terrifying consequences to the traditional party balance. It increases the Democrats chances for control of the White House in 1976, and a Democratic victory of that sort may bring more Democratic gains in the U.S. Congress. Then the Two Party System may be permanently offset, and the Republican elephant may be irreparably crippled and dwarfed by the Democratic Donkey. What then?

A gradual or sudden withdrawal of the Republican Party from the political limelight may be a calling to Third Party or Independent candidates. Already there are two non-Democrat-Republican Senators in Congress, James L. Buckley, the Conservative from New York State, and Harry F. Byrd, Jr., the Independent from Virginia, both elected in 1970. James B. Longley became another prominent figurehead this year when he was elected governor of Maine. He commented to reporters after his election, "Maybe what happened in Maine can be a bell-wether of what can happen around the country. My election says the voters are no longer going to tolerate partisan politics."

Well, if indeed Longley's remarks can be taken seriously, and along with Walter Cronkite's reminder of "As goes Maine, so goes the nation", then perhaps this may be the beginning of a national trend, a challenge to the Democrats, and a threat to the Republican Party.

The voter apathy that Longley referred to with reporters was reflected in the voting statistics. The 1974 elections showed the lowest percentage of voter turnout in almost thirty years. The newspaper of the Socialist Labor Party commented, "More than half of the nation did not see enough at stake in the campaign charades of the major parties to bother voting." This comment, for the most part, was true. Only 40 per cent of all eligible voters bothered.

But those who did give a significant boost to candidates outside of the two major parties. Overall, there were 345 Independent and minor party candidates in this year's congressional and gubernatorial election, and although only Longley from Maine was successful in gaining a seat, most of the Independents made substantial showings at the polls, and most of the Third Party candidates made significant gains for their parties over the returns in the previous

elections. Many Independents and Third Party candidates also were able to directly affect the outcome of certain elections, although none but Longly successfully won office.

The Independents in this last election generally did very well. According to the Congressional Quarterly's Weekly Report on November 9, "Independent House candidates in Ohio, backed by strong organization, made substantial inroads into the vote margins of their Republican and Democratic opponents." In the 23rd District of Ohio Independent Dennis Kucinich was short 5.7 percent of the vote in winning. He received 31.1 percent of the vote compared to the Republican 32.2 per cent and the Democratic 36.7 per cent. In the 8th District Independent Don Ginerich received 20.3 per cent of the vote which compared to the Democratic vote of 36.7 per cent and the Republican 43 per cent.

In North Dakota's Senate race between former Democratic governor William L. Guy and Republican incumbent Milton Young, the outcome may have been altered by the candidacy of Independent James R. Jungroth, a long-time political enemy of Guy. Young was the unofficial winner by 16 votes, and although the scheduled recount could reverse the winner, Jungroth's impact, by pooling 3 per cent of the vote may have made a definite change in the outcome.

The Socialist Workers' Party enjoyed most of its success in the state of Ohio also, where its candidate for governor, Nancy Brown, received nearly 100,000 votes. The number of votes was substantial enough, like Jungroth's in North Dakota, to possibly have made a dramatic change in the election's outcome. Former Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes (R) beat the incumbent Governor John Gilligan (D) there by only 10,000.

Although the Socialist Workers' Party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Ohio did not have a similar effect upon the outcome of that race, Herman Kirsch was somewhat successful in his bid. He received

the Communist for Congress in Tip O'Neill's district near Boston received 5 per cent of the vote there. In New Haven, Joelle Fishman ran for Congress on the Communist ticket and received 3.5 per cent of the vote. In local elections, the party's most outstanding showing was in Santa Clara County, California where its candidate for County Assessor received 15 per cent of the vote.

"The Independent vote is definitely on the upswing," Mark Johnson, an executive member of the Communist Party commented. "The Blacks elected in the last election are an indication of this. In both California and Colorado a Black Lieutenant Governor was elected, and although they ran within the confines of the Two Party System, I believe they can be viewed as Independents."

"The same can be said for the women," he continued. "When Anne Krupshak ran for the Lieutenant Governorship here in New



*...independents and third party people alike
...oust the reigning political machines
and turn politics everywhere
into a free for all.*

114,000 votes, and although it was not enough to elect him, it was a significant increase in votes over previous year for the SWP.

An American Independent Party candidate, like Jungroth and Brown, had a similar dramatic effect on the Senate election in Florida. John L. Grady, the AIP candidate, received 17 per cent of the vote and apparently provided for the election of Democrat Richard Stone to the seat, since Grady drew most of his strength from traditionally Republican areas.

The AIP ran more candidates for more offices this year than they had previously, and gained a greater percentage of voted in most areas. For the House of Representative's seat in the sixth district of Virginia for instance, the party made its most impressive gains and pulled 26.2 per cent of the vote for its candidate, Sanders. This compares to the Democratic vote of 26.8 per cent and to the winning Republican vote of 44 per cent.

The Communist Party also made some substantial, although less impressive, gains in the last election. In Illinois, for instance, where the party is fairly new to the voting public, 18,000 voters supported the party with votes, an increase of 50 per cent over their return in the '72 election. Maura Ross,

York she got through the primaries and became a candidate. This was a first for New York."

Another indication of what Johnson was implying was in the election of 103 newcomers to the House and Senate, the largest Congressional turnover since 1948. The newly elected officials average to be 15 years younger than the officials they replace. These newcomers cannot in reality be directly aligned with the Independent and minor parties, but they do denote a change within the parties' apparatuses and indicate a voter rejection of Old Party Politics.

A further indication of this rejection and a good example of it is the erosion of the Daley machine in Chicago by the gradual successes of independent candidates there.

The independents in Chicago have traditionally lived in the highrises and townhouses bordering the lake. They were generally well-educated and affluent whites with an interest in politics. Most of them were lawyers. But with the latest success of the independent movement more persons became involved, and its success had moved from the lakefront to the heart of the Machine's power.

The success began in the spring of 1969 when an Independent alderman was elected. In the Fall of the same year seven Independents were elected delegates to the Constitutional Convention. In 1970, enough backing was gathered to elect a state representative, and in 1971 five more aldermen posed successful election bids. In 1972 the movement was climaxing when six state representatives won office and even state senator.

The importance of this example of a gradual voter rejection of the Democratic machine in Chicago is not merely that the machine was slowly and significantly being rejected. The voters could possibly have turned to the Republicans with more success in overthrowing the Machine. But they did not. It was the Independents for the most part who were chosen by the voters to weaken and possibly usurp the Party Apparatus.

There is a difference now, however, in an analogy between the success of the Independents in Chicago where there was extensive political corruption and the beginnings of success for both the Independents and Third Party candidates

after the disclosures of corruption within the Republican Administration. The voting public has been discouraged by major party politics since the ordeal of Watergate, and now it is disgust with the condition of the economy that may give the candidates outside the Two Party System added voting appeal in the future elections.

Historical evidence adds to this possibility. During the election of 1932, the nation was in the midst of the Depression. Nearly a million voters responded in that election for the Socialist candidate Norman Thomas instead of either Roosevelt or Hoover.

A similar situation existed in 1924 when again the economy was a factor. Inflation was skyrocketing and 20 percent of the voters chose the Progressive candidate, Robert LaFollette against Coolidge or Davis.

Since then voters have been discouraged by past political scandals and an unpopular war, as well as the economic recession. The inclusion of the 18 year vote as an influencing factor is also important. The disenchantment of the young with the present political situation can give Independents and Third Party candidates added encouragement and support.

Already Ronald Reagan has been fleeing from the Republican ranks and has admitted that he may be considering running for president as a Third Party candidate or Independent. Eugene McCarthy, from the ranks of the Democrats, has also indicated similar presidential prospects for the election in '76.

So if, in fact they do attempt to unseat the Republicans they could only be encouraged by Watergate, the recession, Longley's vote in Maine and the foundation laid for them by George Wallace in 1968 when he acquainted the voting public with another presidential possibility on the ballot. The effects, however, of an Independent administration upon the Two Party System are uncertain, but foreseeably dangerous. It would encourage Independents and Third Party people alike, and the voters behind them, to oust the reigning political machines and turn politics everywhere into a free for all.

The dangers are real and the implications are certainly frightening. In an article by Keving Phillips in "TV Guide" (nov. 9-15) entitled "Will a Third Party Get Fair Treatment From Television?", Phillips poses another complication if such a race became a reality:

While it won't be easy for new parties to emerge, a left movement would have a much easier time: first, their activities are heavily concentrated in the major Northern urban centers where TV cameras are readily available; and second, their black-, brown-, women's-lib-intelligensia constituency encompasses just those groups that teletronic liberalism goes ga-ga over.

In contrast, a conservative third party would find its strength in small towns, the countryside, drab suburbs, end-of-the-subway-line ethnic city neighborhoods—everywhere that is less accessible, less fashionable. Can we expect the network news chiefs to send crews to places they dislike to film politicians they despise raising issues they deplore to constituencies they disdain? Forget the possibility of sympathetic treatment.

The Independents and Third Party candidates have already made significant gains in the last election. If, in truth, this inspires them onto future gains, or left-wing demagogues onto possible notoriety, or even run-away Republicans and Democrats onto presidential aspirations, a quiet introspection and re-evaluation of ideology will be demanded of each and every voter.

Beyond this nothing else could be demanded. We are a democratic nation and a society of freethinkers. Little else could be done.



Need 400 to move off

Housing lottery eliminated

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Fr. John Mulcahy, Director of Student Residence, yesterday stated that a lottery will not be needed to force students off campus next semester. He cited a stabilization of the housing situation as the major reason for elimination of the lottery.

"I believe that we now have a stable situation and we plainly do not need a lottery," said Mulcahy. "The fact that I already sent out the housing contracts without any mention of a lottery speaks for itself," he noted.

Mulcahy pointed out that he was hoping for about 400 students to move off campus voluntarily, thus eliminating the need to force anyone to move. "I need about 400 people to move off campus, give or take approximately fifty," he commented. "If I underestimate by less than fifty, I can always find room for that many more somewhere on campus," he said.

Mulcahy characterized his hope of 400 persons moving off campus as a "calculated risk", but he expressed confidence in his estimate. "I think that it is a good bet on my part that enough people will move off," he said, "because 400 is about the normal percentage of students who choose to leave campus."

The deadline for return of the housing contract is April 15th according to Mulcahy. The contracts for male students were sent out on February 21st, and those for female students will be sent next Friday. Mulcahy explained that the delay in sending the women's contracts resulted from the complications involving the move of undergraduate women from Badin hall.

Failure by any student to return

the contract before the deadline will result in forfeiture of his room reservation, though not automatically force a student off-campus, explained Mulcahy. "If you are late in returning your contract and want to live on campus, you will be assigned to a room by the Director of Housing," he stated.

"If enough people do not move off campus voluntarily," said Mulcahy, "I could use the late cards as a method of choosing who will be forced to go off."

Mulcahy noted that last year somewhere in excess of one hundred students neglected to return their contracts on time. "We did honor them if they were turned in late," he remarked, but he emphasized that tardiness subjects a student to the possibility of being forced to move off campus.

In a letter accompanying the housing contracts, Mulcahy explained the regulations concerning changing halls. Since there is no change in the male dorms this year," the letter stated, all male students are expected to return to the hall that they last resided in.

No student will be allowed to move from one form to another without the consent of the Director of Student Housing, the letter continued.

Students who sign and return the contract and then give notice of moving off campus will forfeit their \$50 security deposit, the letter stated. The letter also noted that room picks will take place in each hall on April 30, May 1st, and 2nd, after which no room changes will be made.

The period of the contract, according to the list of terms which also accompanied it, is the entire academic year, Fall and Spring semesters.

The terms of the contract

reserve several rights to the university including the right to enter individual rooms. The clause reads: "the university reserves the right to make whatever reassignment for adjustment in accommodations deemed necessary; to inspect rooms for cleanliness or to make repairs; to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

This contract also constituted acceptance by the resident of all the rules and regulations pertaining to the University of Notre Dame residence halls, according to the terms listed.

Jo Jo Gunne to perform in concert

The Rock group Jo Jo Gunne has been signed to open the Joe Walsh concert March 12 at the A.C.C., according to Peter Kernan and Bamboo Productions.

Jo Jo Gunne has made two previous South Bend concert appearances, first in May, 1973, at the Morris Civic Auditorium, and more recently, last fall at the A.C.C. with Black Oak Arkansas.

Tickets for the Joe Walsh-Jo Jo Gunne concert are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office and at the A.C.C. Prices are \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00.

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Cockrell replaces Zorn

Ombudsman Director named

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Matthew Cockrell has been appointed the new Director of the Ombudsman Service, replacing Jim Zorn. Zorn, who was named director last October, is being replaced due to his decision to participate in the Sophomore Year Abroad Program next years.

Pat McLaughlin, Student Body President, made the appointment on the recommendation of the Ombudsman Steering Committee. The committee members are Tom Gibbons, Bill McLean, Charlie Moran, and Matt Cockrell.

"Ideally, we would have a freshman as director who would be able to continue on for the next three years," commented Cockrell.

Due to the limited amount of

Sewell to speak at St. Mary's

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, poet and author, has accepted an invitation to speak at the 128th Annual Commencement at St. Mary's College Saturday, May 17, 1975. This decision was announced at the St. Mary's Board of Regents' meeting on February 21.

Sewell has been a frequent visitor to SMC, while serving on the faculty of Hunter College since 1971. Sewell teaches one semester at Hunter each year, and visits other colleges and universities during the remainder of the year. She came to St. Mary's for two weeks last spring, at which time she lived on campus and met with students and faculty. Sewell first came to the college in 1973 to deliver a lecture in the American Scene cultural series.

Sewell's published critical works include *The Structure of Poetry*, *The Field of Nonsense*, *The Orchic Voice: Poetry and Natural History* and *The Human Metaphor*. Her novels include *The Dividing of Time*, *The Singular Hope* and *Now Bless Thyself*; and two books of poetry, poems, 1947-1961, and *Signs and Cities*.

Sewell's teaching experience includes positions at Vassar College, Fordham University, Ohio State University, California State College and the University of North Carolina. She also served as chairman of Bensalem, the experimental college at Fordham University in 1967-69.

Born in India of English parents, Sewell holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in modern languages from Cambridge University.

Constitutional change suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was urged Tuesday to change the Constitution to force a special presidential election if an appointed vice president should ever again become chief executive.

"I think even Gerald Ford would feel a lot more comfortable if he were elected by the people," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., author of the proposed constitutional change.

Ford is the only President to come to office under such circumstances, but Pastore told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments that the tumultuous events of 1974 could be repeated.

Pastore's proposed amendment would provide for Congress to set a date for a special presidential election in the event an appointed vice president became president with more than 12 months to serve.

time available to introduce a new director, the Steering Committee decided it would be best to appoint someone who was already experienced.

Bill McLean, former director, stated, "Matt was the most logical choice. He has had experience



MATTHEW COCKRELL has been appointed the new Ombudsman director. He replaces Jim Zorn. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

through his divisions and his roommates were in other divisions."

Cockrell has been an Ombudsman for the past 3 years. During this time, he was the head of the Community Relations Divisions, Internal Affairs and during the past semester, head of Operations.

"I feel that these positions have given me a real working knowledge of the branches of the Ombudsman service, so I was familiar with the different branches," stated Cockrell. "I know most of what's going on and can hopefully deal with any problems that arise in the divisions," he added.

Cockrell views the role of the director as being "in charge of making sure that the service functions for the best interests of the students. I handle most of the relations with the administration and the university staff," he continued.

"If a student or students have a problem it's our job to see if the situation can be made clearer and a solution brought forth with the students in mind," Cockrell concluded.

The new director explained that new programs are usually initiated by the ombudsman and when it becomes feasible they are turned over to agencies that they should be under.

"The 'Quickie' is an example of this," he commented. "Our service started it and now it is being turned over to the Social Commission. They didn't start the project because of lack of manpower. Now they are in a better position than they were previously to handle the operation," he remarked.

The Ombudsman is currently in the process of initiating several new programs to help students. They are studying the photo copying services in order to compile a listing. "The list would provide complete information on prices, locations, hours and rates," stated the director.

Operation Brainstorm, which began last Monday, is also being sponsored by the service. "We feel that it's about time the student had a chance to express themselves in an easier manner," commented Cockrell.

Forms for ideas from students are being distributed and those submitted will be judged by the Ombudsman Advisory Board. The grand prize in the contest is fifty dollars.

The Ombudsman is also striving to improve the Campus Mail Service. "We're been meeting with Brother Just and he promises full co-operation. The problem is that the hall clerks do not pick it up every day as they are supposed to," stated Cockrell.

Another project the ombudsman is presently involved in is Hallmark. This is set up so that students can mark their valuables with an engraving tool. "We hope to have this service available very soon," said Cockrell.

Cockrell is assisted by the Deputy Director of the Ombudsman Service Tom Gibbons. The office is new and had been in the planning stages for the past year. In the event that the director cannot fulfill his job Gibbons would step in.

Gibbons described himself as an interim assistant since he'll be a senior next year. "The purpose of the new office is to have someone available who will eventually take over. When a qualified man comes along he will probably be appointed and I'll step down." Gibbons also serves as Personnel Director.

Another assistant of Cockrell is the Program Co-ordinator, Robin Lavender, "Her job is to handle relations with the university staff and problems that I simply don't have time for," explained Cockrell.

The Ombudsman 20, a group made up of the executive board and the executive staff, will be depended upon heavily to play a vital role in the service next year," observed Gibbons.

"I feel we have an excellent staff of people who are concerned with student problems and doing their jobs. The recent recruiting of sophomoges and freshmen into the organization will strengthen it and supply much needed manpower and new ideas," concluded Cockrell.

Graduate Student Union
General Meeting
12 - noon Feb. 27th
Library Aud.

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AUDITIONS
Man of La Mancha
Friday, March 7, 7 PM O'Laughlin Auditorium
Monday, March 10, 7 PM Regina Hall Auditorium
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Fri 4-6 Happy Hour
Sat 7 & 7 50¢
Sat Night Music Upstairs
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Wed & Thurs - Members Only
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JAZZ AT THE NAZZ
ND COMBO - ERG'S FINGER CIRCUS
Time 10:00 p.m.
Place
Basement of LaFortune
Regular NAZZ open Friday & Saturday at 10:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Student Govt.

Sponsored by Social Commission

Quickie service transferred

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman Service is currently in the process of transferring sponsorship of the Quickie

over to the Social Commission according to Charles Moran, special projects and services officer for the Ombudsman Service. "The reason for the change,"

explained Moran, "is that we took the Quickie on an experimental basis to show it could be done and to show how to operate it. But the Ombudsman should not be providing ongoing services. Now that we have shown it is possible we are turning it over to the Social Commission, which should be responsible for this type of ongoing service."

The transition process has been taking place slowly over the past several runs. On this weekend's schedule the Social Commission is providing 75 percent of the work force.

The Quickie has been in use on several of the past weekends because of the many recent social events on campus. "The purpose of the Quickie is to provide safe transportation to Michigan on weekends when there is no major social events going on, such as Mardi Gras or the Wacky Winter Weekend," Moran said.

Norb Schickel, director of the Social Commission, said "We have not decided on any major changes. For now we will continue to run the Quickie the way the Ombudsman has been running it."

Lonnie Luna will be the director of the shuttle for the Social Commission, while Patti Romano will act as the Publicity Director.

Any halls interested in using buses for transportation to Michigan for hall parties should contact Lonnie Luna at 1688. Luna mentioned, however, that the halls should not set a date for the party until the Social Commission has obtained the buses.



On this Operation: Brainstorm, any ideas regarding policy, are they restricted to the policies of the Ombudsman Service or can I suggest a change in the policies of Student Union?

The ideas on policy as well as those concerning all of the other categories are not limited to the Ombudsman Service. Ideas on policy for the University, Student Government, H.P.C., or any other organization are welcome.

When will the exam schedules be out so I can confirm my reservations to get home?

The faculty will be notified of the exam schedule in the Notre Dame report number 12 which they will receive soon. They in turn will notify the students. However for those of you who are impatient there is a copy of the exam schedule posted in the Registrar's Office.

Is there any way we can get the dining halls to play WSND during our meals?

If you want the dining halls to play WSND during your meals just ask them to on one of their feedback cards and if there is a big enough resonance to it they will be happy to.

Who is in charge of the "Quickie"??

Up until the last run (on February 14) the "Quickie" was being run by the Ombudsman Service, now it is being taken over by the Social Commission of the Student Union. Incidentally, the "Quickie" will be running this Friday.

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\$1.25 (WITH THIS COUPON)
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MOST MIXED DRINKS .50
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Anyone interested in being Editor-in-Chief of Dome '76 should submit their name to The Editor in the Dome office, 3rd Floor LaFortune, by Friday, Feb. 28.

SPECIAL WEEKEND ROOM RATES FOR NOTRE DAME PARENTS OR VISITORS

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We're also the only airline with Economy Discount service throughout our route system—another way to save, just for skipping a meal. Some sample fares:

LOS ANGELES	\$131	SAVE \$15
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Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 686-6500. At spring break or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax; airport security surcharge extra.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
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Primary this Monday Candidates announce platforms

(continued from page 5)

Pat McLaughlin has spent most of his term regaining ground lost by student government during King Kersten's "oligarchic" reign. We believe that the high calibre of Pat's work has earned the respect of both the Student Affairs Office and the Board of Trustees. To better utilize this newly acquired attitude and extend it to include Fr. Burtchaeil and Fr. Hesburgh we feel certain actions must be taken by whomever students elect as their next SBP.

All four branches of student representation (Student Government, Student Union, HPC and SLC) must engage in a serious attempt to coordinate their services and committees in the best interests of students in general. Duplication in responsibilities and competition for students in general. Duplication in responsibilities and competition for student help has made Fr. Burtchaeil's job that much easier.

What student wouldn't become apathetic watching how easily our provost plays upon our disorganization? To become more

AMC also cuts prices

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Tuesday followed the lead of General Motors and cut prices by as much as \$198 on some models to spur sales once cash rebates end Friday.

AMC announced the action to prevent a post-rebate sales slump in March just as the industry reported mid-February new car sales missed matching last year's level by only 210 cars—one-tenth of one per cent. It was the closest automakers have come to matching a year-ago pace since the 1975 models were introduced last fall.

Ford and Chrysler are believed considering the same moves to lower prices and head off any sales drop once the \$200 to \$600 rebates end. Rather than actually cutting prices, which the auto companies say they can't afford, they are removing some standard equipment and leaving it up to the customer to decide if it's really needed.



effective, student government leaders must learn how to play Provost Burtchaeil's own game better than he does.

I would like to ask the students of Notre Dame to do three things in

the next week: (1) come to Wednesday night's meeting at LaFortune—even if you only come for the first fifteen minutes. It's the best way to show your concern that's presently available. (2) Don't rely on posters, WSND broadcasts or articles like these in The Observer to formulate your opinion of the candidates. Try to meet them or get to someone who knows them personally to find out if they're the kind of student you would like to see representing you to administrators and members of the Board of Trustees. (3) Finally, and I can't stress this point enough, please vote for the candidate of your choice on March 3rd and March 5th. There is no more concrete way to tell the administration that you're concerned about the way students are treated on this campus.

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Need ride East (Toledo) weekend of Feb. 28. Call Ann, 4264.

Ride needed to Chicago Feb. 28 afternoon or evening. Mary, 4543.

Need ride to Southwest Indy this weekend - 3135, Mark.

Ride wanted for two South - Ft. Lauderdale. Call 8143.

Ride wanted for two to N.Y.C. area for spring break. Desperate! Call Donna at 6906.

Ride needed to Boston area Feb. 26-28. Tom, 287-6310. Costs and driving.

Ride needed to Milwaukee Feb. 28. Call Tim, 8360.

Two riders needed to western DC suburbs for spring break. \$40 round-trip. Call 3693 or 3694.

FOR SALE

Bell & Howell receiver, small Advent speakers, \$180. John, 1192.

Garrard zero-100 with walnut base and dust cover \$130. Call Larry, 6864.

Set of Wilson blue-ridge golf clubs. Right hand. 4 woods, 8 irons. Good condition. For person 5'9" - 5'11". Asking \$120. Call Mike, 3134.

Two Sansui AS-300 speakers 12" - 3 way systems. List: \$150 ea. Excellent sound at \$200 or best offer for the pair. Call Tim, 6756, 8818.

1974 Camaro - automatic, power, AM-FM, AC, custom interior. 232-8600.

NOTICES

Groucho fans! Now 4 Marx Bro. books in stock at Pandora's Books. 602 N. St. Louis at So. Bend Ave.

Observer Staff: Remember the old saying: "All work and no PRAY makes Jack a dull boy." "Mom"

Accurate, fast typing. Northeast section of South Bend. Reasonable. Phone 232-0746.

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 to 12:15.

GOOD TICKETS FOR THE MARCH 12 JOE WALSH CONCERT AT THE A.C.C. ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.

GOOD TICKETS FOR THE FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS CONCERT MARCH 8 AT MORRIS CIVIC ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

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Disciplinary action hanging over your head? Call Student Govt, 7666. We may be able to help.

FOR RENT

Now renting 2 to 5 bedroom homes. Completely furnished for Sept. Call 234-9364.

Five and six bedroom houses for rent. Leases run Sept. thru May. Excellent condition within 1/2 mile of campus. 233-2613.

a 6 mo. sublease of a \$175.00 1-bedroom apt. for only \$130. If interested, call Bonnie, 232-5853.

Furnished apt., second floor. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Law student notebook (blue) with invaluable notes. Lost at South Dining Hall Monday p.m. Call Steve, 3705 between 5:30 and 6:00. REWARD.

Found: calculator. Call to identify. 289-3369.

PERSONALS

SUMMER in EUROPE: Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-PanAm-Transavia 707's. Call toll free, 1-800-325-4867.

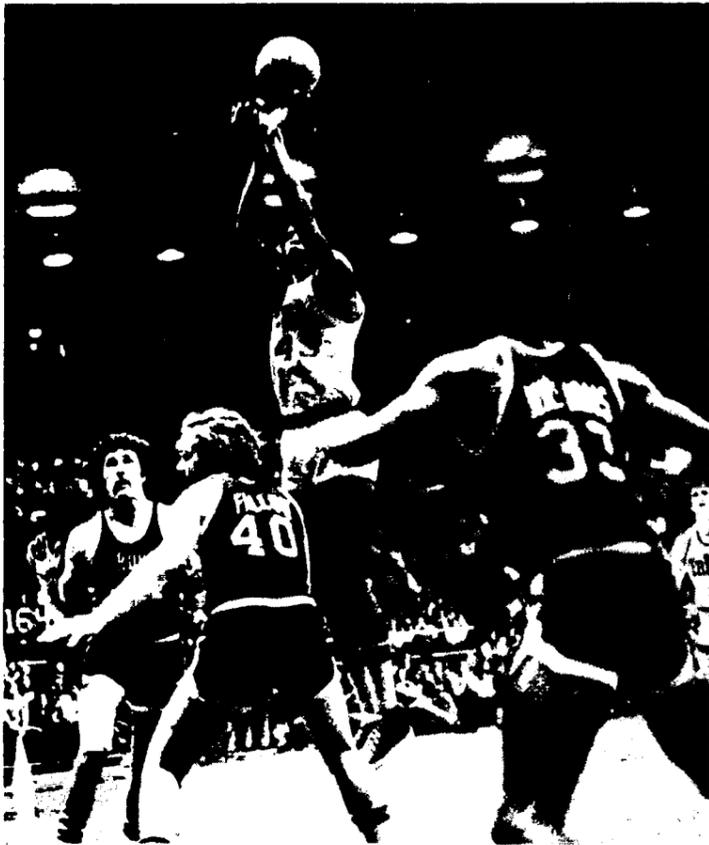
Melissa: Regarding your rather large order for 3 cases of pickles for your "new found" craving. The order is due to arrive by the end of the week. H.J. Heinz and M.J. Vlasic

I read in Monday's Observer of the demise of my dear friend, Dave Rust, alias "late typist." My heart aches for those cherished memories of that fateful encounter in Munich. R.I.P. dear David, "Molly"

Mr. Clean, Come give Sue Bailey a "rubdown" for her birthday. Call 1346.

To Jean Ann: Happy Birthday!

Despite it all, cagers romp, 98-61



ONE OF THE FORTIES: Toby Knight (43) hits for two of his 22 points against Fordham last night. Adrian Dantley (44) had 28 points, while Dave Batton (45) had 12. Bill Paterno added 19.

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

As far as basketball games go, last night's went farther.

Somewhere in between the opening tipoff, the amazing balsa-wood rubberband-powered aviation exhibition, the power failure, the "flagrant double personal foul" on both teams best player, the three technical fouls and the final buzzer, Notre Dame beat Fordham University.

And if indeed it was Ara who eventually fixed the lights, Fordham coach Hal Wissel might well have pleaded with him to stick with football since the final score lit up bright and clear in favor of the Irish 98-61. As a result Notre Dame upped its record to 17-8 and kept its tournament hopes very much alive.

Fordham, on the other hand, went through more perils than the proverbial Pauline in losing its tenth game in 23 outings.

First of all, the Rams arrived at the convo without any uniforms, and when the suits arrived at the last moment the lights in the dressing room, rather ominously, went out. The Fordham team members wandered on down to the locker room used by the "regular" students and dressed for the game.

After that, though, they proceeded to get their socks blown off anyway.

With four minutes gone the Irish had a 10-2 lead and never looked back. Before the half ended, they had extended that lead to 27, 54-27.

Digger Phelps, "new" starting lineup wreaked havoc on the visiting Rams from the opening tap. Phelps started Adrian Dantley (number 44), Toby Knight (43), Dave Batton (45), Bill Paterno (55) and Jeff Carpenter (10). And if jersey numerals mean anything, Digger ought to dress his best ten in uniforms 40-49.

In the first half, Dantley, Knight and Batton had 48 of the Irish 54 points and for the game accounted for 62 of the final 98.

But other than jersey numerals, Phelps had a better reason for the new faces. "We expected them to play a zone," explained Digger, "and we wanted our best zone team in the game. Dayton will play a zone defense on us too, so we'll probably go with the same starting lineup against them Saturday."

Wrestlers set for NCAAs

by Rich Odioso

With the dual meet season completed all that remains for Coach Fred Pechek's Notre Dame wrestlers is the NCAA tournament which gets underway Friday and Saturday with the Eastern Regionals at Penn State.

The Irish will send seven to ten wrestlers to University Park with the 142 and 150-pound weight classes given the best chance to produce Notre Dame qualifiers for the Nationals at Princeton on March 13-14-15. Freshmen Pat McKillen and Pat Landfried have combined for a 22-8-2 record at 142 with the Notre Dame representative to be determined this week in practice. With 14 wins this season 150-pounder Dave Boyer has run his career record to 50-19-5 tying Al Rocek and Ken Ryan's career victory mark. If Boyer doesn't break the record in the regionals, the junior from Lake Orion, Mich. will have all of next year to do so.

The 14-11 dual mark the Irish recorded this year sets a school mark for victories and other records broken include Dan Heffernan in takedowns, Mike Kemp in escapes and John Dowd with 37 points in a match against Spring Arbor.

Last week Notre Dame beat Akron 21-14 before losing to John Carroll 31-3. McKillen at 142 was the only double Irish winner.

Had it not been for the "side shows" the first half might have been a touch dull. At 8:36, after Fordham had taken a timeout, a student in the west end bleachers launched a balsa-wood airplane powered by a plastic propeller and a rubberband which made a cross-convo flight that Orville and Wilbur would have been mighty proud of. Unfortunately the plane remained grounded for the rest of the game.

At 7:22 a fuse blew and the lights and scoreboard went out. The time is important to note since the power failure resulted in the first press box assist for assistant SID Bob Best. When the lights blinked off, Best phoned down to the table that the official time remaining was 7:24.

In the meantime, the crowd chanted, "Ara, fix the lights! Ara, fix the lights." Parseghian, who was seated at the scorer's table, might have been able to help. "I smiled at first," said Ara, "but then I turned to Roger Valdiserri and asked him if I should, but he said I'd better not."

At any rate, the first half progressed with Dantley getting his 25th point of the game at the buzzer. There was no buzzer though, since the power was still gone, and actually there was no time left either since the official clock had been started at 7:24 instead of 7:22. Chalk up an assist for Best.

The Irish showed the same starting lineup in the second half

and proceeded to open up a 42 point lead. Toby Knight, who finished with 22 points and Paterno who had 19, were the main contributors for the Irish during the final twenty minutes. Dantley was ejected with 18:49 left in the game and 28 points along with Fordham's Darryl Brown when he and Brown had some sort of confrontation underneath the Irish basket.

"When Brown and Dantley were thrown out of the game, I know that a punch wasn't thrown by either player," said Wissel. "There was probably a foul on the play, but the penalty didn't fit the situation for either ballplayer." "I can't say anything about it," answered Dantley.

"Nothing happened on my part," said Brown, "ask Dantley about it. If he's not talking, let it rest at that. All I know is that I didn't do anything at all and I'm sitting on the bench with 18 minutes left to play."

Brown, the Rams' biggest and best player left the game with only eight points. But the Fordham cause was more than hopeless at that point, and with 5:13 remaining, a free throw by Ray Martin gave the Irish a 92-50 lead. Notre Dame was outscored 11-6 in the final five minutes and just couldn't crack the century mark. Nonetheless, the 98-61 final score was merely academic.

"It was a big win," added Digger. "We're one step closer. We have Dayton on Saturday, and then we can start worrying about the NCAA tournament."

IH cage tournament down to final eight

by Fred Herbst

Eight teams moved a step closer to the Interhall Basketball championship as playoff action continued this past week.

Of the 52 clubs that played this season, only Grace I, Keenan I, off-campus III, Pangborn I, Cavanaugh I, Off-Campus VII, Off-Campus II and Dillon I have survived thus far in the double elimination playoff system.

In last Tuesday's games, Stanford topped Zahm and Sorin I defeated Morrissey I. In Sunday night's games, Dillon I knocked off Holy Cross 40-35, Off-Campus II beat Sorin I 53-45, Cavanaugh I defeated Grace IV 53-44 and Off-Campus VII rolled over Stanford 63-50.

Dillon I used its unique four guard line-up to beat Holy Cross. Despite poor shooting and being out rebounded by the taller Holy Cross squad, Dillon managed to control the tempo of the game by using a rugged three quarter court press. Captain Larry Jurkens praised Tom Carey, Paul Martin, Greg Zips, and Kevin Doherty for their outstanding play in the victory.

Bill Singer's 12 points led the balanced scoring attack of Cavanaugh I in their win over Grace IV. Gus Buhrlage and Greg Garcia each chipped in with 10 points. Cavanaugh employed an effective press, led by Kevin Ford and Jim Byrnes, that forced numerous turnovers. Walt Bak, Pat Kennedy and Bill Igoe came off the bench to keep Cavanaugh fresh and to spark the team.

The Quad semifinals will be played tonight in the ACC pit. At six o'clock Cavanaugh I faces Off-Campus VII. Off-Campus VII enters the game with a decided height advantage. Cavanaugh Captain Greg Garcia hopes to keep his opponents off the boards and to contain their guards. Garcia also plans to utilize his bench to keep his team fresh.

At seven o'clock Grace I plays Kenna I, to be followed at eight by Off-Campus II meeting Dillon. The Off-Campus II meeting with Dillon is a rematch of an earlier game that Off-Campus II won by ten points.

Powerhouses Pangborn I and Off-Campus III square-off at nine in what looks to be the interhall game of the year. Off-Campus III, led by Frank Allocco and Mike Bonifer, enter the game with an unblemished record as does Pangborn I.

The Quad finals will be played next Tuesday night at the ACC.

ND 16, unranked in latest polls

AP

1. Indiana (47)	28-0	940
2. Maryland	20-3	798
3. Louisville	20-2	633
4. Kentucky	20-3	630
5. UCLA	20-3	624
6. Marquette	20-3	470
7. N. Carolina State	19-4	405
8. Alabama	20-3	379
9. Arizona State	20-3	261
10. Pennsylvania	20-4	195
11. Clemson	15-8	178
12. S. California	16-6	140
13. Creighton	19-4	116
14. North Carolina	16-7	72
15. Texas-El Paso	18-4	61
16. Notre Dame	16-8	54
17. Oregon State	15-9	52
18. Pan American	21-2	47
19. Arizona	18-5	33
20. Washington	16-7	30

UPI

1. Indiana (41)	20-0	419
2. Maryland (1)	19-3	327
3. UCLA	20-3	300
4. Louisville	20-2	298
5. Kentucky	20-3	191
6. N. C. St.	19-4	170
7. (tie) Arizona St.	20-3	117
7. (tie) Alabama	20-3	117
9. Marquette	20-3	112
10. Oregon St.	16-9	82
11. Texas-El Paso	18-4	30
12. Southern Cal	16-6	22
13. North Carolina	16-7	18
14. Pennsylvania	20-4	16
15. Clemson	15-8	15
16. (tie) Utah St.	19-5	12
16. (tie) Nve.-LV	20-4	12
18. (tie) Arizona	18-5	10
18. (tie) New Mex. St.	19-5	10
18. (tie) Washington	16-7	10

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The scoring leaders in the National Basketball Association through games of Sunday, Feb. 23:

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
McAdoo, Buff	796	485	2077	34.0
Barry, G.S.	811	332	1954	32.0
Abdul-Jabbar, Mil.	534	227	1295	30.1
Scott, Phoe.	561	220	1342	25.3
Archibald, K.C.-O.	514	483	1511	24.8
Lanier, Det.	607	201	1566	24.3
Haywood, Sea.	449	240	1138	22.8
Frazier, N.Y.	467	251	1245	22.2
Goodrich, L.A.	437	233	1107	22.1
Hayes, Wash.	519	302	1340	22.0

Bob Kissel

Pro hockey-ND style

Didsbury, Alberta may not be the hotbed of professional hockey stars that Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario is, but two Notre Dame graduates are working on those reputations. One to improve the reputation of Didsbury, the other to maintain the present state of affairs in Sault Ste. Marie.

This past Sunday afternoon at Chicago's International Amphitheatre, the Chicago Cougars took on the Vancouver Blazers in a World Hockey Association matchup. Representing the Blazers, Notre Dame, and Didsbury was left wing Larry Israelson. Ray DeLorenzi held the fort for the Blazers, the Irish, and Sault Ste. Marie.

Though the Blazers dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Cougars, mainly on the play of another rookie, Gary MacGregor and veteran goal tender Dave Dryden, both Larry and the Hawk didn't go unnoticed on the ice.

In almost a carbon copy of the Israelson-Conroy-DeLorenzi second line under Lefty Smith, Israelson and DeLorenzi were on the same second line for Blazers' coach Joe Crozier, centered by leading Vancouver scorer Hugh Harris.

Larry has been up with the Blazers for over four months, having played a regular shift for 24 games. His contribution to the team is similar to his play, wearing the ND blue and gold. Israelson plays smart, headsup hockey, skating his wing alley consistently.

If it were not for the excellent play of Dryden, Israelson might have increased his scoring total of 6 goals and 7 assists. Larry had one slapshot and two tipins on goal, but Dryden was able to come up with saves.

"As a senior could move the puck alone, but as a rookie I'm sort of an underdog," explained Israelson. "The pros' game demands more headsup play, has better goaltending, better passing. Basically as a rookie I have to do lots of checking, and hope for the openings."

The major adjustment has been in developing some sort of consistency in my game," continued the rookie left wing, "the pros demand this consistency so that the coach can know what type of game you're going to play in each contest."

My years at Notre Dame have been most important to my shooting skills and fundamentally the up and down type of positional play," added Israelson. "I'm playing with the best of the collegiate ranks and the best out of the junior ranks, so mistakes are much more costly."

Sunday's game against the Cougars was only the Hawk's second WHA contest. DeLorenzi suffered a broken collarbone January 14th in a Central Hockey League game against the Omaha team.

Raymond was famous at Notre Dame around the WCHA for his speed, his slapshot, and his hitting. None of that has changed. Ask Rosaire Paiement or Daryl Maggs of the Cougars what it felt like to get decked by a "rook."

"Teamwise everything about the game is tighter," commented DeLorenzi. "Games with the Blazers are a lot faster than the action in the Central League. The games are not wide openlike in college, games are decided by one or twogoals."

"I've had to adjust to playing tight positional play, switching and adjusting my movements as the flow of play goes."

The life styles of these highly paid professional hockey athletes is decidedly different than the leisurely weekend jaunts of WCHA clubs. These conversations with Larry and Ray were conducted hurriedly in the twenty minutes between a post-game shower and their bus out to the airport for the next game in New England.

Larry Israelson once answered the question of what is the difference between college and the pros rather deftly saying, "In the pros we don't have to carry our own bags."

Larry didn't mention that upon entering a pro locker room after a game, win or lose, a common occurrence is seeing players smoking and drinking. The sense of "teamness", was also lacking, a part of collegiate sports that sometimes makes all the work and sacrifices worthwhile.

But Larry Israelson and Raymond DeLorenzi have something the other Blazers don't. "What is pleasing to me besides their abilities as hockey players is that both kids sit on that bench with Notre Dame degrees, one in civil engineering (Israelson) and the other in pre-medical studies (DeLorenzi)," remarked Blazer coach Joe Crozier.

Enough said, Joe.