

All SBP-SBVP tickets represented

Grace forum opens campaigns

by Ken Girouard and Don Riemer
 Staff Reporters

The campaign for Student Body President and Vice-President went swinging into high gear yesterday as candidates made appearances at various halls on campus.

The high point of yesterday's activity took place last night at a forum in Grace Hall. Each of the eight tickets was represented in the hour and a half program.

The format of the forum allowed each candidate a five-minute presentation followed by questions from the audience. After the questioning period, each ticket was allowed a one-minute summary speech.

The first candidate to speak was Tom Black, the vice-presidential candidate on the J. Pat Boyle ticket. Black emphasized the role of leadership, saying "We need someone who is going to be an effective voice against the administration."

He also stressed the potential role of the Alumni in aiding student causes.

"We haven't used the Alumni pressure. They often side with us more than with the administration," Black noted.

The next presidential candidate to speak was Andy Bury. His speech focused on the need for constructive leadership.

"We need leadership, forceful leadership. We're not out to massively reorganize student government. I think it's running fine as it is. We have a solid organization," he said.

Following Bury was Ed Byrne, who pointed towards organization as the key to effective action. Byrne said that, "We want to show the student what he faces when he tries to change administrative policy. The administration has the upper hand because they know that the student won't risk expulsion and lose all of the good things of Notre Dame."

Student involvement was the main topic of Jack Culligan's speech. "We have to get you people involved," he said. "We have to show the administration that we mean business."

Culligan proposed a survey system and an increased role by the HPC in order to improve communication and student involvement.

Mike Gassman, the next candidate to appear, said that he wanted student government to become more effective and businesslike through the use of concrete and viable ideas.

"We're proposing, not promising, ideas," he said, "with the hope that students will like them enough to become involved."

In his presentation, Brian Hegarty stated that mass student activity, such as boycotts and demonstrations, might be necessary and effective on major issues. He cautioned, however, that it was necessary to have organization and leadership for lesser goals. "We must have a balance between policy and service," he noted.

Dennis Smith expressed concern over the ineffectiveness of student government.

"Student Government is not running effectively. We must go to the residence halls and meet with the whole student body," he said.

Smith added that if working through normal channels did not get results, then "mass demonstrations better do it."

The last candidate to speak was Joe Corpora. He focused his speech upon the need for an expanded student government. "We need to increase communication between the different sectors of student government. We need to involve more people and do away with the cliques," Corpora stated.

Questions and answers

The presentations by the candidates was followed by a question-and-answer session involving the audience. The questions which were raised pertained to individual points of the candidates' platforms.

The most notable questions pertained to Brian Hegarty's proposal to remove visitation hours from the university to the hall level, and Mike Gassman's proposal concerning the restructuring of the Student Union.

Hegarty's proposal was an experiment in which the determination of visitation hours would be placed in the hands of the individual halls. Groups of students within these halls would meet to reach a decision regarding their own hours. The practical size of each group would be decided by the hall staffs.

A question concerning the feasibility of this plan arose. Hegarty answered the charge by saying that "This was only proposed as an experiment. We're delegating authority and responsibility to the individual halls. It will be a responsibility to the students, but one which will aid in their personal growth."

The question on Gassman's proposal for the restructuring of the Student Union was more difficult. One spectator stated that "a lot of people were attacking the Student Union," and wondered if the issue of restructuring the Student Union was "trumped up."

This question led to an argument on the philosophy and purpose of this organization. The main point was whether the Student Union was a money-making organization or a service group. The argument was never resolved, and the issue was dropped when the moderator cut off discussion on the question.

After the forum was over, some of the candidates expressed varied opinions on the direction and progress of the campaign so far.

Ed Byrne felt that the campaign was "coming down to a personality contest," while Andy Bury said that, "I'd like to stress what candidates have to offer rather than their personalities."

Mike Gassman stated that it was "important to note how the candidates have investigated the issues, and that an indication of how the candidate will work once in office is to look at how much work he has done before the campaign." Hegarty, on the other hand, felt that voters should concentrate on the issues and the candidate's method of approach to them.

Tom Black, Boyle's vice-presidential candidate, expressed the opinion that "the issues are all the same," and that the election came down to the selection of an able leader.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT hopefuls discuss their platforms and plans for change at last night's forum at Grace Hall (Photo by Chris Smith).

Liability bill goes to House

Faccenda optimistic about drinking law

by Pat Hanifin
 Staff Reporter

The bill limiting the liability of universities for activities of students who have been drinking has a "good chance" of becoming law, Dr. Philip Faccenda said yesterday. The bill, which passed the Senate last Tuesday now goes for approval before a House committee and then the full House.

"If the bill can make it to the floor of the House it has an excellent chance to pass, probably in the final week of the legislative session in mid-April," Faccenda commented. "I am not aware of any strong opposition to it. The main problem now is the logjam of bills that have to go through in the short time at the end of the session."

Though it passed the Senate by a vote of 46-3, the bill has not yet been assigned a committee in the House. Due to political disputes, bills from each house have been held up in the other. However the delay is expected to end before the current session does.

Faccenda said that it is "too early to predict what the proposal's exact effect on the campus alcohol situation will be.

The bill was amended in the Senate and may be amended again in the House so we will have to wait until we see the final form," Faccenda said.

However Faccenda did indicate that it would not entirely bring back the relatively liberal regulations and hall parties that the University had last year, before two court cases suggested the University might be legally liable for students' actions.

Faccenda has previously stated that he feels that the best solution to the alcohol situation is the lowering of the drinking age.

He commented on the relation between the two measures yesterday, saying, "It has been my hope from the start that this bill will draw legislative attention to the underlying problem, that Indiana is surrounded by states with reduced drinking ages."

Stressing that he is "not primarily concerned with saving the University's money," Faccenda explained that his main interest is in the "student body and its educational situation."

The University cannot legally lobby for the age bill and Faccenda thought the liability bill, which the University can support would have

a better chance of passing since it would not face the strong opposition the age bill would run up against.

Faccenda has made several trips to the state capital to explain the University's position to the legislators and he states that "other major universities in the state are supporting this bill too."

Although there was no strong opposition to the bill in the Senate some Senators argued that it would allow less vigilance on the part of universities in enforcing the state law among their students. "Some of them felt that we should police students the way parents control their children," Faccenda stated.

However he argued that this type of "in loco parentis" has no connection with the University's version. "A change in our policies here would have no effect on our legal responsibilities," Faccenda said. "Fr. Burtchaell is talking about values and the University's parent-like concern for the students' education. The senators and courts are talking about physical control over illegal action."

Faccenda stated that in his view it is "physically impossible for the University to exercise the same kind of control of the actions of 6000

undergraduates which a parent can exercise over his children.

Regarding the current situation on campus Faccenda said he was not aware of any major disciplinary cases arising from the crackdown on liquor use.

"However my office spends a lot more time saying no than we would like to," Faccenda said. We get various requests for the use of University buildings for parties. We must refuse such uses if there is the possibility of underage drinking going on. Under Indiana law a minor cannot even be in a building where liquor is being

served."

No college or university in Indiana has been sued under the new interpretation of the law, at least so far, Faccenda stated. "However we at this University have had instances where we could have been liable had any injury resulted."

The cases last year which sparked the current difficulties never reached the Indiana Supreme Court and Faccenda declined to predict how the courts would actually deal with a case involving a university.

'New look' for Observer

"The existential reality becomes most evident when the only sight before you at lunchtime is bland food and a bland Observer masthead."

--Jean-Paul Sartre, defining "No Exit"

Sartre, be miserable no more. The Observer undergoes a major facelift this Monday. Never again will you confuse the Observer with "Chef's Surprise," placing your fork firmly in the "On The Inside" box.

The masthead and new logos are the work of Senior Mike Mroz. When asked for a comment on the toil and hardship of producing the "new look," Mroz stated, "Where's the Money?"

world briefs

NEW YORK UPI - A five alarm fire raged for more than 16 hours Thursday, causing "millions of dollars" in damage to a 12 story telephone switching center, disrupting service to 170,000 customers including the Police Department's communications system before it was brought under control.

A Fire Department spokesman said the blaze officially was declared under control at 4:45 p.m. Est 16 hours and 20 minutes after it broke out in a sub-basement of a major telephone company switching center.

SAIGON UPI - The United States began a Berlin-style food airlift to besieged Phnom Penh shortly after dawn Thursday, sending three jet planeloads of rice to the Cambodian capital.

The Trans International and World Airways commercial DC8 jets were the first of about 450 rice planes which will shuttle between Phnom Penh and Saigon for the next 30 days.

PHILADELPHIA UPI - The Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese announced Thursday it is switching its support from 330 Girl Scout troops to the Camp Fire Girls because among other things, of a Girl Scout program involving discussion of pregnancy, birth control, and abortion.

on campus today

friday, feb. 28

3:25 pm - lecture, "the heterogenous phase equilibria of the system carbon dioxide-n-butylbenzene-2-methylnapthene: experimental & correlational studies" by hc ward yang, 269 chem eng bldg.

3:30 pm - colloquium, "conterfactuals" by prof. b. sobocinski, lib faculty lounge.

4:30 pm - lecture, "p-disign with at most 3 intersection numbers 226 computer center.

5 pm - mass dinner, bulla shed

5 pm - vespers, log chapel

7, 9, 11 pm - film, "serpico" \$1, eng aud.

7:30 pm - hockey, nd vs u of wisconsin, acc

8 pm - drama, "medea" \$1.50, o'laughlin aud.

8 pm - recital, violin, by carol dallinger, little theatee

9 pm - 1 am - smc coffeehouse, 9 d. feldman, lo snook & townsend, 11 s. paspek 12 r. spengler

9:30 pm - nazz coffeehouse, lafortune

saturday, march 1

4:10 pm - basketball, nd vs u. of dayton, acc

5 pm - vespers, log chapel

6:30 pm - liturgy, for jr. parents weekend, sacred heart church

7, 9, 11 pm - film, "serpico" \$1, eng aud.

7:45 pm - dinner, junior parents weekend president's dinner inn. dining hall

8 pm - drama, "medea", \$1.50, o'laughlin

8:15 pm - basketball, high schoolsectional finals, acc arena, \$1.75

8:15 pm - concert, augustana college choir, sacred heart church

10 pm - nazz, lafortune

sunday, march 2

10 am - breakfast ends jr. parents weekend, n. dining hall

1 pm - opera workshop, goldovsky, little theatre, smc

4:30 pm - evenson vespers, lady chapel

7:30 pm - concert, seals & croft, \$6, \$5, acc

8 pm - concert, jerome lowenthal, pianist, o'laughlin aud.

8 pm - soph lit festival, joseph brodsky, library aud.

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Committee reviews McNally's proposal for co-ed dormitory

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

Fr. Thomas McNally's proposal to convert Grace Hall into a coeducational dorm next year on an experimental basis has been reviewed by the Committee of Residentiality, a subcommittee of the Committee of Student Priorities, according to Prof. John Roos, a committee member.

The Residentiality Committee's function, however, is not to form an opinion on the proposal. Instead, their concern is with long range affairs and priorities.

Towards the end of March the Committee will submit a report which will include their review of the proposal to the Committee of Student Priorities. This committee will then submit their report to the Board of Trustees.

McNally's coeducation plan proposed that one section on each of four floors of Grace be made available for the housing of 100 female students next year on an experimental basis. If the experiment works, McNally proposed that the male-female ratio be equalized over a period of years.

Keeney elected Observer editor

Terry Keeney, a junior Government major from Kensington, Maryland, has been elected to succeed Tom Drape as Editor-in-Chief of the Observer, effective April 1. The election was held last night with all members of the Editorial Board and the night editors voting.

Keeney has served as a staff reporter, day editor and is currently news editor. He replaces Tom Drape, a senior American Studies major from Kansas City, Missouri, who will step down as of March 19.

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Father Thomas McNally

Now a week after he suggested the plan, McNally still doubts that it will be implemented by next year.

"Definitely I don't think it has a chance of being accepted for next year. I think it is at least a year away, and that estimate might be optimistic," commented McNally.

McNally explained, however, that he was not being pessimistic

toward the proposal. He doubts that the issue will be decided by then, or that the details of the plan would be worked out. He submitted the proposal because he felt the issue of coeducational living deserved a hearing.

McNally mentioned that so far student reaction to the proposal generally has been favorable. He has found reactions of administrative personnel to be what he expected. He said that their reactions were not excessively critical.

"I knew some people in the administration would be unfavorable, and nothing that has happened yet has changed their minds," said McNally.

Questioned about the rejection of the proposal last fall and about the consideration it would receive this time, McNally responded that he felt "if the Committee makes a positive proposal concerning it, then the administration would consider it."

Concerning specific details of the proposal, McNally stated, "We're leaving the proposal pretty much as it is until there is some kind of positive report concerning it."

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Williams cancels Festival date

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter



Tennessee Williams
Pressed, you understand. Much more involved in situation than I

Kenneth Moore, Assistant Professor of sociology and anthropology, and Sophomore Literary Festival chairman Chris Mahon were notified yesterday morning that playwright Tennessee Williams will be unable to appear at the 1975 festival.

Mahon received a telegram from Williams' agent, Bill Barnes, simply stating that Williams would be unable to appear Sunday, March 2 and expressed sympathy.

The telegram delivered to Moore, who arranged for Williams to participate in this year's festival, was from the playwright himself and stated:

could authorize Mr. Barnes mention. Deeply disappointed. Personal and private explanation later. Sincerely, Tennessee

"We've been calling Williams all week to give him his plane reservations," said Moore, "and all we've been getting is a taped answer. I gather he's had to leave the country to go to Mexico."

"I'm sure he didn't make his decision lightly," Moore continued, "and I'm sure he will make an appearance in the future."

Mahon admitted the news was disappointing, "but not devastating. Things like this happen. He was looking forward to coming."

"We may be able to arrange an appearance after Easter," Mahon

said, indicating that Barnes had mentioned such a possibility. "Maybe he'll come to next year's festival."

"I have no doubt whatsoever," stated Moore, "that we'll be seeing Tennessee Williams on campus as soon as he can arrange it. This is a postponement, not a cancellation."

Both Moore and Mahon stressed that Williams absence will not detract from the overall excellence of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The festival, which runs

from Sunday March 2 through Saturday March 8, will feature poets Joseph Brodsky, John Logan, Michael Ryan, Robert Bly, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti in addition to authors Tillie Olsen, James Purdy, and James T. Farrell.

Brodsky, originally scheduled to open the festival at 3 p.m. Sunday will be appearing Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Cushing-Worland letters

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letters were received by the editor this week. They concern the vital matter of University governance and express differing views on the faculty role in that governance.

Worland letter

Dear Professor Cushing:

I am returning my faculty referendum ballot under separate cover. However, I am writing you to indicate my opinion on several items included on the ballot and making my views known to the Editor of the Observer.

1. Concerning faculty salaries: Treatment of this issue is not very professional. You ask if the faculty would like more money--why not poll them to see if they like Santa Claus? Furthermore, we are asked to express an opinion about a highly technical matter of fact--i.e. whether the Senate has truly "established that adequate funds are available." How is a rank-and-file faculty member expected to come to a reasonable judgment about such a matter--he would have to know all sources of funds, all competing uses for funds, and have some kind of defensible set of priorities for relating means to ends. By your own admission, the Faculty do not now have adequate input in the budget process. If so, how was it decided that "adequate funds are available? Also it is naively assumed--as though a self evident verity--that in justices faculty real incomes always go up, never down. Given the wholesale shifts in economic positions now going on in American society, how can you be certain that justice requires an across-the-board, non-merit increase in academic real incomes? One further objection, in Appendix I, second paragraph, the salary situation is said to be such that "Notre Dame fails to provide material incentives capable of attracting and sustaining a faculty of high morale." This unsupported assertion certainly has been disconfirmed by recent recruiting experience in some departments. One suspects that, given the surplus of new Ph.D.'s available today's academic labor market, the assertion may be disconfirmed for a great many others.

3. As for a University-wide budget priorities committee, how could faculty members of such a committee function effectively and still have time to perform adequately as teacher-scholars? If they steep themselves in budget matters sufficiently to make wide decisions, they become part-time faculty, full-time administrators--not much different from those who now make such decisions.

7. One of the strongest features of Notre Dame as a University derives from our distinctive administrative structure. Since the Administration, largely controlled by members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, actually governs the University, faculty are left to concentrate on teaching and research. There is little to attract to Notre Dame the kind of academic politician

who, being more interested in the exercise of power and the manipulation of people than in scholarship, uses his academic appointment mainly as an entree into an administrative position. This fact works strongly to the advantage of our students and is a blessing for the faculty.

9. Concerning the CAP committees, it is a sad fact of life that the presumption (if committees are the most qualified judges of the needs of their respective departments and of the professional competence of persons being considered") may not be valid in every case. If not, then what? Is the University merely to stand idly by while an inadequate CAP destroys a department? The suggestion that a Chairman "should explain and justify any recommendation that he may make not in accord with the committee recommendation" would reduce a Chairman to a secretary who, rather than making his own independent decision in a tenure case, simply passes on to the Administration the collective opinion of his colleagues. There may be departments where such a reduced role for the chairman is appropriate; but such is certainly not the case for all departments. Lastly, it simply is a fact of life that not all differences of opinion among fair minded men can be eliminated by discussion. Ultimately, a final decision (that may not be understood by all concerned) has to be made. The proposal for binding arbitration does not eliminate the need for such a decision. It simply shifts the responsibility for making it from the Administration of the University to an outside third party. Why do this?

10. Concerning the vexing question of faculty recruitment and the Catholic character of Notre Dame, there seems to be little objection to minority-group preference in faculty recruiting. Why can't there be a similar preference based on religious affiliation?

In conclusion, there are great advantages in division of labor--with the administration responsible for one set of considerations, the faculty responsible for another. Many of us are happy with the present arrangement. Why not leave it that way?

Sincerely,

Stephen T. Worland, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

Cushing letter

Dear Professor Worland:

Thank you for your letter of February 24, 1975 commenting on the Faculty Senate's referendum on University governance. Let me respond to each of your points in order.

(continued on page 14)

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SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Bob Griffin, CSC
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Edward Malloy, CSC
10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. William A. Toohey, CSC
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Bill Toohey, CSC

Candidates begin campaigning

Hegarty-Caldwell more representation

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Believing that students are not as apathetic as they seem to be, Brian Hegarty, Student Body President candidate and David Caldwell, his running mate, spoke in Fisher Hall last night.

Two of their main goals are to improve student representation on the Academic Council and removing visitation hours from the University to the hall level.

"If the number of students on the Council was increased to perhaps 10, the students would have more say in such decisions as the extra credit charge, pass-fail options, and the calendar," Hegarty said.

Concerning the extra credit charge, Hegarty suggested that the student be limited to five courses at registration time. He could then pick up a sixth course after registration if the student so desires. This eliminates the need for the extra credit charge which prevented students from signing up for a course and later dropping it.

On an experimental basis,

Hegarty suggests that visitation hours should be decided on the hall level.

"A group of students would meet together and decide maturely and responsibly what hours they would want," Hegarty stated.

The size of the group would be regulated by the hall staff. The hall council would decide the method of enforcement, perhaps through a visitation committee. The total arrangement would be presented to the Vice-President of Student Affairs for approval. Any dorm that could not decide on a visitation policy would keep the present rules. As Caldwell put it, "Co-education means responsibility and this action is one step towards adopting co-ed dorms."

Hegarty noted that he would like to see more money be given to the various halls since most of the social activity is generated by the individual dorms. He pointed to the North Quad Party as a good example. Hegarty felt that student government should give more financial support to the club sports, particularly the women's sports that are just starting.

Stressing the importance of involvement of people in student government, Hegarty wants to include a St. Mary's representative and a graduate student in student government since issues come up involving both. Also, he feels more women need to get involved in student government.

Some other platform ideas of the Hegarty-Caldwell ticket are: to establish a small laundromat in the basement of LaFortune, to investigate the security department, and to have a student serve as an ex-officio member of Student Affairs.

Caldwell stressed the importance of the student being aware of how his money is being spent. As Caldwell commented, "Budget hearings should be made public and the students should have some input." He thought it was ironic that in a past *Observer* on one page it said the University did not have enough money to increase faculty salaries while on another page it mentioned the athletic department had a surplus of money that it had not spent.

Both candidates encourage the opening and operation of the food co-op program and the continuation of cooperation with the Northeast Neighborhood Association for helping off-campus students.

The Hegarty-Caldwell motto is "Apathy is contagious, but so is enthusiasm."

Bury-Sondej working with system

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

Student body candidates Andrew Bury and Alfred Sondej campaigned door-to-door in Flanner Hall last night.

"We're not here to hand you any big sales pitch," Bury stated.

When asked about the major issues of the campaign, Bury responded that he and Sondej had no specific platform, citing that all too often the platform was used merely for campaigning purposes before being forgotten by the candidates once in office. He then went on to explain their plans for action and change within Student Government.

"While many are advocating a complete overhaul of Student Government, such as rearranging committees, my running mate and I cannot see how it would do any good," Bury said.

"For one thing," Sondej added, "it would take months to overhaul the system, and that's too inefficient."

"What we want to do," Bury continued, "is to work within the present system and revive the Hall President's Council. It is our belief that any gripes or complaints a student might have concerning the university could be quickly pushed up the ladder of power through the

(continued on page 5)

Smith-Rand attack apathy

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Dennis Smith and Bruce Rand, candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively, were scheduled to speak and answer questions at Dillon Hall last night. However, no one attended the meeting.

"Apathy among students is a serious problem. I think Notre Dame may even have a reputation for its student apathy," declared Smith.

Smith proposed that if he is elected student body president, he would have a rally, similar to that held Wednesday at LaFortune, for students to air their grievances and demands.

"There were only 400 people at

the rally last night. We need a lot more than that. I would want to have groups of kids going through the halls like in panty raids to grab more people to come to the rally. If we get most of the students out there, it would work. Now we're just not getting anything done," he stated.

Rand added, "We need about two or three thousand people." If the group would stand in front of Corby Hall, Smith remarked, students could "let Hesburgh know we're not going to be pushed around."

He added that it would be "good if we let the administration know our demands at the rally. Maybe we could make signs."

Smith said that he hopes that new leaders can bring the students out of their apathy.

"It's almost as if people have

accepted the idea that they have no say in government," he remarked.

He also mentioned that, although his name did not appear in Thursday's *observer* story on Wednesday's rally, he was present at the rally.

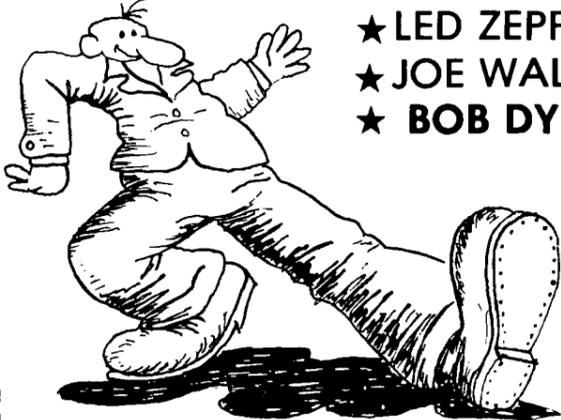
Dillon Hall President Elton Johnson, commenting on the poor attendance at the meeting, stated, "I think the people in Dillon are politically aware. A lot of guys campaigning are not very well known. The candidates must go to the people instead of having meetings. If they go door-to-door, the kids will know they really care."

Johnson also observed that a scheduled meeting with Brian Hegarty in Dillon last night also produced a poor turnout.

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These Specials Every Week



Bury-Sondej

(continued from page 4)

HPC, so that something constructive could then be done," Bury slated.

Bury cited the power that a strong HPC could have by recalling that coeducation, the extension of parietyals and the ending of the regulation that made students wear a suitcoat and tie to dinner, were accomplished mainly through the work of the HPC.

The question of dealing with the Administration was then brought up. In response, Sondej noted the feeling on campus that, while Student Government was the only means open for student-administration interaction, dealing with the administration is futile.

"To be contrary to this attitude, I think that there are ways to get to them, if they refuse to listen to reason," Sondej said.

One student brought up the idea of protests as a means to get through to the administration.

"Mass protests would definitely hurt the administration," said Sondej, "but we are far from advocating them at the drop of a hat."

Bury echoed this response adding that "there's always a chance of getting something accomplished with the administration. But the problem is to rally student support behind an issue. Now we face great apathy among the students—just look what happened when an unwanted calendar is forced upon

us. Everybody grumbles but no mass voice is heard," the SBP hopeful stated.

"We think that we can mend this lack of action by improving present Student Government and a strong HPC which will establish open methods for quick student-administration communication."

"This year there was no direction for complaints," Sondej observed, "but maybe next year we could get things organized by focusing everything to the administration during just a few well-planned times."

Talking specifically on the calendar issue, Bury expressed his discontent and looked forward to having the student voice felt in magnitude when the issue is brought up next year.

"But I'm afraid that the calendar for the year 1975-76 is pretty locked up," he added.

"There was not enough student voice and it was too late."

The possibility of coed dorms was brought up by one Flanner resident, and the two candidates readily replied.

"I don't think we'll see it this year," said Bury. "The freshmen might see coed dorms before they graduate, however," he added.

"In that case I'll come back to see it," quipped Sondej.

After the session at Flanner, Bury and Sondej said that they planned to first attend the meeting in Grace before continuing their personal appearances in other halls.

Culligan-Macauley: student-centered government

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Jack Culligan says student government needs to be more student-centered.

"Students have little to say about what happens to them," he said in an interview yesterday. "We want people to have some say in running their own lives."

Culligan and running-mate Bill Macauley are seeking Student Body President and Vice-President posts.

"The only way to get anything done is to get students united behind one candidate," he said. That means we have to convince students we really mean this."

Communication and publicity are two of the ways they suggest to unite student support. Regular "complaint nights", closer contact with the Hall President's Council

and "decentralization in communication channels" are still needed to make Student Government more effective claimed, Culligan.

"The only way you can get students interested in Student Government is to show that you're interested in them" he added.

"The two complaint nights we've had have helped a lot. Regular sessions like those can let Student Government know how the students feel on certain issues."

The current administration, he continued, has begun to increase student participation, and to regain the "respect" of university officials lost by previous governments.

"We need to get Fr. Burtchael's respect and to show him that we want to work with him. You have to reason with the administration or they won't reason with you."

He does not, however, rule out rallies and "non-cooperation."

"The first resort is always publicity," he explained. "Communications is necessary on both sides, but if the administration isn't going to respect the students, how can the students be expected to respect the administration?"

"But a strike is a difficult thing to do" he said. "A real strike—in the sense of not going to classes—isn't constructive. A night-time rally, something to show the students are really supporting a position, would be more effective."

Organization and communication, Culligan added, take time and responsibility. "The candidate himself," he suggested, is the real issue.

"The SBP's job is to oversee all the operations of Student Government. You have to get somebody responsible for that."

Corpora-Spurling: more student input

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Campaigning last night in the South lounge of Walsh Hall, SBP candidate Joe Corpora and his running mate Jim Spurling outlined their student government platform whose theme is "Improved communications...More Student Input."

In an effort to improve communications at Notre Dame and develop a better rapport between students, between the student body and the administration, and between the student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, Corpora and Spurling made the following proposals:

1) The opening up of student government meetings to students and to the interested public.

2) The publishing of a monthly newsletter containing a report of the Student Government finances.

3) The establishment of a Dial-an-Officer program, under which students would be able to contact a student government officer at certain hours of the day and express their views on any aspect of student government.

4) The planning of more and better combined activities between Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

"We want to make student government a more viable and a more visible organization," explained Spurling.

Corpora cited the issuing of a monthly financial statement as an example of plans to open up student government.

"Every year each student pays a \$14 Student Government fee," he noted. "We believe the students have right to know what is done with this money," Corpora added.

In addition, Corpora and Spurling outlined a plan to in-

crease student involvement in Student Government through increased representation.

"We'd like to have an off-campus student representative to the Hall Presidents' Council," Corpora explained. "We would also have a representative to Student Government from each hall to participate in debate and discussion, and post the minutes of Student Government meetings in their halls."

Corpora and Spurling also plan to appoint a committee of representatives to the various University offices, from the Laundry Service to the Housing Office.

"We're making it easier by establishing direct lines of communication," Spurling emphasized.

Other items of the candidates' platform included the establishment of committees to investigate and take action on issues such as parietyals, the Dean's list, the drinking age, laundry facilities for male halls, improved art department facilities and the establishment of an accredited Community Service course.

The last item would allow students working with such organizations as MECHA, CILA, Neighborhood Study Help Program, and the Logan Center to receive one semester's credit for their involvement.

Gassman-McGuire stress restructuring

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman and Frank McGuire, candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President, outlined their eight point platform last night before a small gathering in the Stanford basement.

The candidates emphasized a restructuring and consolidation of existing Student Government commissions and positions to provide a "more effective and business-like operation." They also outlined a program to create lines of communication between students, faculty, and administration, and a number of student services.

Stressing that the Hall Presidents Council, student representatives on the SLC, and the various student government commissions presently are "uncoordinated in their efforts," Gassman and McGuire proposed a Student Body Congress.

The Congress would have no legislative power, but would inform members of student government's general policy direction for the semester. It would meet twice during the year, once in the first two weeks of the year, and near the end of the first semester, and in response to any crisis, such as this year's calendar and basketball ticket controversies.

A second proposal called for a Business Coordinator to take over the duties of the Treasurer and the Comptroller. The Coordinator would have to be a finance or accounting major and he would be responsible for a weekly audit of the books and a monthly report. Gassman and McGuire believe this move would prevent excess administrative costs and allow closer control of funds.

The candidates put forth a plan

to consolidate the cultural and social services of the university. A Service Commission would handle on-campus movies, a Social Commission would handle all concerts, thereby eliminating the duplication of effort of the Academic and Cultural Arts Commission. A Joint Social Committee would be formed to coordinate efforts with St. Mary's on An Tostal, Mardi Gras, Oktoberfest, and other projects.

An Off-Campus Commission would replace the one Off-Campus advisor presently in Student Government. This commission would take care of the food co-op, and a newsletter.

Gassman and McGuire's most difficult endeavor will be their proposal for the SBP and SBVP to sit as ex-officio members with speaking privileges on the Board of Trustees. The hopefuls stated that they have heard the Trustees are interested in reliable student representation at their meetings.

They also presented two student service programs. They said that with a united effort with faculty members, student government would be able to obtain foundation grants for projects for projects such as the Sophomore Literary Festival, The Collegiate Jazz Festival, and the Midwest Blues

(continued on page 11)

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Compared to others

Grad school rated good

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Observer Insight

While the quality of Notre Dame education is generally associated with the undergraduate departments, the graduate school of the University more than holds its own.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, said that the Notre Dame graduate school compares "fairly well" to other graduate schools throughout the nation.

The accepted indicator of graduate school quality is the American Council on Education. In a 1964 study, the Council ranked six of the 17 departments at the University offering the doctorate degree in the nation's top 20. The most recent study (1970) of the Council ranked 13 of the 19 departments offering the doctorate degree in the nation's top 20. Of the six that were not ranked, two received honorable mention and one was a new department. The 1970 study also showed that all six of the departments ranked in 1964

1971 to get a hall built for graduate students", said Gordon.

Role of Grad Students

Edward Jerger, associate dean of engineering, views the role of the graduate student as "studying and doing research to become proficient in an area of study that appeals to him."

Favoring neither the graduate nor the undergraduate student, Jerger said that his department maintains a "balanced program."

In response to the fact that the majority of professors teach both graduate and undergraduate students, Jerger said, "We like to get our best professors to teach at both levels."

Jerger pointed out that there are not any problems in professor preferences saying, "I like to think that we hire professors dedicated to teaching."

excellent and are able to compete in all."

John Malone, associate dean and director of the graduate division of business administration, views the role of the graduate student at that of improving his job skills. Malone said that his department attempts "to give equal emphasis to both."

The reason for the majority of professors teaching both graduates and undergraduates in the business department is, according to Malone, the fact that there "is only one faculty and a good part of that faculty must teach both."

Malone said that the quality of his department's graduate school "is not by any stretch of the imagination as good as the best in the nation." However Malone noted that business graduate school has only been in existence since 1967 and is accredited by the American Association of College Schools of Business. Only one in four schools receive such recognition.

Also, of 360 schools in the nation, Notre Dame's business grad school is one of only 39 asked to join the Graduate Business Administration Council.

Malone said, "In terms of recognition of our peers, we're one of the best."

Grad Student Reactions

Bill Hinds-Smith, president of the Graduate Student Union, noted that "there are many graduate students" who feel that they are slighted by preference to undergraduates.

Noting that it is important in attracting good professors, Hinds-Smith views Notre Dame as both a graduate and undergraduate school.

Hinds-Smith cited the need for more and improved graduate housing saying that "many more (graduate students) would like to live on campus."

Hinds-Smith hopes to use the Graduate Student Union to improve conditions for graduate students by serving as a means of communications between the various departments, the students and the Administration.

"The graduate student is principally a student, who's here to get an advanced degree"

moved up in ranking.

The Notre Dame graduate school is also in the nation's top 50 in the number of PhD's produced.

Graduate housing

Gordon discussed the graduate housing situation at the University, stating that the limited amount of graduate housing has a "very marked affect" in the attempt to attract students.

Currently, 300 of the University's 1800 graduate students live on campus. Gordon indicated that this situation is "typical" of graduate schools around the nation.

While there are no specific plans for increasing graduate housing, Gordon said, "The University is committed to graduate housing." Gordon noted that the problem with building is keeping cost low enough so that "the cost to the student is within his pocketbook."

Gordon pointed out that the current graduate dorms "weren't designed for graduate students" and termed them "hand-me-downs. We've been trying since

University gives \$1000 donation to Lit Festival

The University has donated a gift of \$1000 to the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival, festival chairman Chris Mahon revealed today.

"We didn't really expect it," Mahon said, "but we didn't have anything to lose, so we went over, and they were very nice about it. I'm very happy."

Every year the festival committee approaches the various colleges in an effort to raise funds to support the annual event which is free and open to the public.

This year the committee contacted University provost Fr. James Burtchael, who consulted University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. The decision was made to contribute \$1000 to the Sophomore Literary Festival, which operates on a budget of \$11,000.

"We were concerned with the budget this year," Mahon stated. "We didn't want to go overboard. We're pretty much right on the line this year."

The funds are used to pay speakers' stipends, travel, and lodging expenses.

Concerning the quality of his department's graduate school, Jerger said, "All our programs are in the top 20."

Bernard Waldman, dean of science, views the graduate student much the same as the undergraduate. "The graduate student is principally a student, who's here to get an advanced degree," Waldman commented.

Noting that his department does not favor either the graduate or the undergraduate, Waldman said, "We try to obtain a balance."

Commenting on the fact that the majority of professors in his department teach on both levels, Waldman stated that "science faculty are brought in to do two things, research and teach both graduate and undergraduate students."

Waldman spoke of the quality of graduate study in his department saying that "in some areas we are

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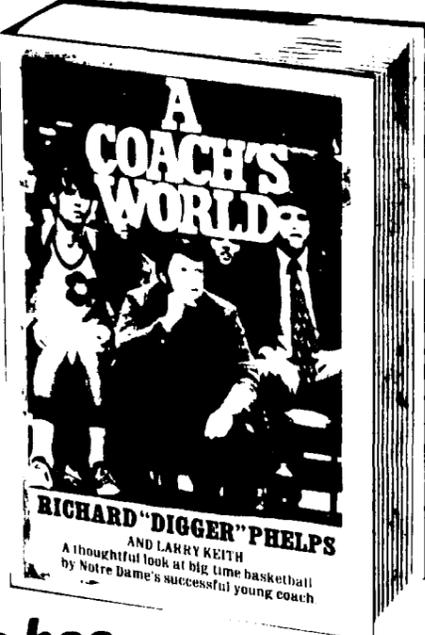
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Dirty Laundry

Dear Editor:

I am not one who is prone to writing to newspapers, my opinion being that those who say stupid things are probably not worthy of the time spent in rebuttal. There are times however, when singularly classic examples of the failure to consult the brain before speaking demand a reply, which in this case (considering the obvious examples it sights) will probably not be understood by those of the opposing viewpoint, but at least it helps me to retain my sanity. Such an example is contained in the comments of Br. Kieran Ryan concerning the proposal to install washers and dryers in the men's dorms. The following is a transcript of a severely shrunken T-shirt which I mailed to Br. Ryan today:

Dear Br. Ryan:

"...The laundry wouldn't have problems with a T-shirt..."

The above quote is from the Observer, Feb. 18, 1975. The T-shirt is from the Notre Dame Laundry, Sept. 1974. As you can plainly see, this T-shirt is suffering from severe shrinkage, a la N.D. Laundry. I recall that it fit me when I arrived at Notre Dame. However, after several washings (note the darkness of the name tag) it no longer fit very well, in fact, on me, it resembles something of a halter top. This disease appears to be a common malady with many of the unfortunate clothes I have sentenced to the laundry service. I recall two new pairs of socks which I brought here in August. After one (1) washing, I had to send them home to my little brother. I quickly learned the fundamental rule of the laundry service: send only clothes which are made of indestructible material and are at least two sizes too big. This did not solve the immediate problem however, to which several drawers of midget-sized clothing will testify.

"By charging this package we feel it would be more economical..." Consider the dilemma of the hapless student who, in one week, changes his undershorts and socks daily (hurrah!), and dirties 4 T-shirts, 2 flannel shirts, 1 towel and 1 pair of jeans. If he should be lucky enough to receive it in wearable condition, he has spent \$3.53 and owes the laundry a 53 cent charge. (I have spent my entire "\$10 dry cleaning option" in this way for 3 semesters.) The same wash could be done in commercial machines for less than \$1.30! For this reason my friends and I take our dirty jeans to a laundromat where \$4.50 worth (10 pairs) can be washed and dried for less than \$1.50.

"I think the parents feel safe knowing their kids' clothes are being washed and pressed." Yes brother, I'm sure that every Monday night my parents kneel, facing the golden dome, and chant praises to the N.D. Laundry for caring for their little 20 year old son, who would probably revert to barbarianism were it not for the laundry's passionate concern for his dirty shorts. It seems that I more often hear other remarks from them as they replace over-shrunken, slightly worn clothing, or their complaints that I never

wear my better clothing (made of fabrics only a fool would trust to the laundry). I am glad to see, however, that your opinion of student responsibility runs so high.

I can assure you that I have mutual feelings for an administration which makes such remarks.

I would suggest that your service does perform 2 functions:

1) In the face of current recession it helps to create jobs in the garment industry as well as encourage parents to invest in the sagging economy (especially in clothing stores).

2) It prepares "girls" (your word, not mine) to do the laundry for their future husband support roles, while allowing the men to expect such services in the future.

Furthermore I would like to see a program initiated whereby the maids are responsible for checking to see that all the men are changing clothes everyday and using the laundry service--in this way our mommies and dads will be further assured that we are being well cared for.

Yours in Shrunken Underwear,
Thomas J. Thompson
31105

The Real Expert

Dear Editor:

The latest twist in the calendar fight only proves the point I made in my book, that "a prudent administrator ought not to keep faith when by doing so it would be against his interest...those that have been best able to imitate the fox have succeeded best...and men are so simple and ready to obey present necessities that one who deceives will always find those who allow themselves to be deceived."

Niccolo Machiavelli
Florence, Italy

Kudos To Corgan

Dear Editor: (in particular)

Dear Mr. Corgan:

We would like to thank you for your enjoyable article on the Fordham-ND event of Feb. 25. We felt it accurately conveyed the sense of strangeness that prevailed the entire evening. First the lights went out, then the daring, fragile flying machine, then the lights on, then the strange eerie yellow glare that remained the rest of the second half, not to mention the "sneak fight" (Sonny Liston-

Cassius Clay in Lewiston, Maine where are you?) made for a rather remarkable evening of hoops at the ACC.

Most of all, we are thankful for including the bit about the balsa wood plane. The person who brought this brilliant invention of man certainly ought to be congratulated for his foresight in seeing that some entertainment would be needed in lieu of the delay caused by the power failure. In this time of putting down unimaginative and apathetic students, he/she should be congratulated. A marvelous show.

Incidentally, Mr. Corgan, the plane made several flights during the game.

The flights themselves were beautiful. They caught the attention of the populus and enthralled all involved in the spectacle of flight. Not even Dwight Clay was higher. We are concerned with the way people react in space which is why we are particularly pleased to see airplanes and B-Ball players function in the same event.

Anybody interested in seeing things our way should simply take a nostalgia trip back to the early sixties and remember the words "Up in the air Junior Birdman, flying high, high high into the sky!" Once ND students get in the mood, they too will appreciate Mr. Corgan's stories.

Upper in the Air

477th Junior Birdman Society (ND Chapter)

Money Matters

Dear Editor:

I guess I do not understand the entire situation. Why must Notre Dame continue to raise tuition, perhaps raised up to \$4500, while at the same time spend our money on poor dining hall food and literary festivals where not a fair percentage of the student body attend either. I have nothing against literature but on the contrary, I enjoy a good book or poem or speaker...but not to the tune of \$11,000. Yet our tuition continues to rise. Why? Well I guess it really doesn't really matter 'cause we all can afford another increase in tuition, we'll just drink less beer and date less and save our money to pay our tuition increase. Is not that right?

Sincerely yours at Notre Dame,
Tim Hake

P.S. Thanks for the four days off next semester, but two are Sat. and Sun.

Too Much Privacy

Dear Editor:

What optimism is there for co-educational living on the Notre Dame campus when we are subject to such negative opinions as Father James Kelly, professor in the sociology department here, who suggests that the benefits of a co-ed situation are "minimal." He was also quoted in the Observer as saying, "Weighted against the loss of privacy that results, you don't get much in return." Well at this point maybe Notre Dame students are tired and frustrated of all the privacy they receive. Walled up in their separate towers, many students feel they must have an excuse to visit friends secluded in another building, instead of being able to walk down the hall and drop in on friends. Some find they make friends easier with members of the opposite sex and it would be nicer to be living down the hall, or in the opposite section with your true friends, rather than in a building with members of your own sex with whom one is expected to get along with.

As the administration may have noticed by now the dining halls and the library are often greater centers of social communication among the sexes than our sterile dorms. At times this suggests that only when males and females students are thrown together by force of habit, as a co-ed dorm suggests, does communication take place at Notre Dame.

The increase in such communication to be derived from co-ed living are too great to be dismissed or minimized in the favor of some vague notion of privacy. The joint involvement in hall government and planning of social hall activities are only first outstanding examples

Judy Roberts

Affluence And Flippancy

Dear Editor:

After reading Peter H. Korth's column in the Observer (25 February 1975), I felt that some comment was necessary for two reasons. The first deals with the column's insultingly flippant tone. Although I have never been involved in any of the anti-hunger organizations on campus, I nevertheless feel that the subject

of famine is not one to be treated in such a paternalistic tone as "I admire you for seeing past home and the campus."

Secondly and more seriously, I see in the column an absence of logical cohesiveness which seems to transcend geographical boundaries. To begin with, we hear of the N.D. "Moon Program," never further elaborated on. This is followed by two paragraphs of musings on the Observer, in which we are told that its articles do not satisfy the author's "tremendous need for 'real'" (sic). Being intrigued, I read on. In viewing American affluence, Mr. Korth suggests we not cut down on consumption, but rather "appreciate" being "spoiled". This is followed by a suggestion that if in fact we want to take action, it should be done by individual effort alone. It is these two conflicting points which I would like to comment on.

Firstly, it seems to me that the author confuses the separate problems of the inequality of comfort in the world with that of starving to death. The first problem is an endless ladder; I am more affluent than the hypothetical French student, who is in turn more affluent than

the man who lives off the rue Plantagenet, and yet we are all under the Rockefellers on the ladder of comfort. However, this is all quite extraneous to the problem of the starving man, and our collective "appreciation" is of no use to him. Secondly, I feel that Mr. Korth's call for individual effort, though reasonable, is but a small part of the solution to any world problem. I would suggest that the author is missing a significant insight for the American living abroad. To me, the lesson comes not in cataloging the cultural differences and coming away with an appreciation of America's great wealth, but rather in coming to realize the common humanity which binds all cultures. With this compassion and "solidarity", the individual effort is absorbed into a greater, unified effort which can only increase out of proportion to the value of that effort if it was unique.

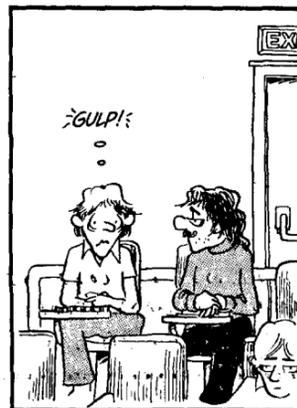
As for Mr. Korth's misunderstanding of the financial aspects of the rice and tea meals, perhaps suitable explanation is to be found in his statement, "thoughtful writers I can easily desert halfway". I would suggest that he should read on until he has all of the facts.

Respectfully,
Damian Riehl Leader

The Point-Counterpoint page scheduled for today's issue has been postponed. It will appear on Wednesday of next week. The postponement was due to the failure of the Campus Mail system to deliver the questionnaires in time for the "Chosen People" to answer them.

All those chosen to receive a questionnaire are urged to reply as quickly as possible. If there are any questions or difficulties, please call Fred Graver at 1715.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

seriously, folks A \$2500 Car art buchwald

The automobile companies, who have had a tough time selling cars this year, have blamed everybody for bad business but themselves.

There has been an airlift of Detroit executives coming to Washington and testifying that the reason they've had such a bad year was because of antipollution devices, stronger bumpers and safety features that raised the price of the car to a point where Americans couldn't afford it. They have assured Washington that if they can just do away with all the safety equipment on their cars Americans would rush out to the showrooms and buy up everything they made.

Horace Zinkel, who developed the Accordion Hatchback (it looks like an accordion when it hits another car) is one of the strongest advocates of easing up on government safety regulations.

After testifying in front of Congress he granted me an interview.

"Heaven knows, Accordion Motors is for safety," he said. "But we have to think of other things, too, like weight and mileage. We can give the American people the best car that money could buy for \$2,500 if Washington would just get off our backs."

"You could produce a car for \$2,500?" I asked.

"Right. Here's a sketch of it."

I studied the sketch. "Why, there are no bumpers on it."

"That's correct. You eliminate bumpers from a car and you save 150 pounds. The only time you need bumpers is when you hit something like another car or a building. Our surveys show that only 10 per cent of all automobiles ever hit something else. There is no reason for everybody to pay extra money just because a few people are going to get in an accident."

I looked at the sketch again. "Where are the windshield wipers?"

"We've eliminated them. Windshield wipers add \$35 to the cost of the car, and they use up energy. In the early days we put them on the models as optional equipment because a few of our customers complained it was hard to drive when it was raining or snowing outside. Then the government insisted they had to be on all cars. Why should people who don't want windshield wipers have to pay for them?"

"There don't seem to be any windows."

"You don't need windows on a good car. Our engineers discovered they could save 100 pounds by doing away with windows. Actually, if you eliminate windows from a car you don't need doors, which allows you a bonus in weight reduction of 500 pounds. Translated into gasoline consumption, a doorless automobile will give you 1.5 more miles to the gallon."

"You still have seats," I said happily.

"Of course, we have seats. We're not going to sacrifice comfort. Our only concern is doing away with costly safety features that have nothing to do with the performance of the car."

"The gas tank looks kind of funny," I commented.

"It's made of Saranwrap, a specially treated cellophane that can hold twice the amount of fuel as a metal gas tank. By doing away with costly gas tanks we can save the consumer \$75."

"Where's the hood for the motor?" I asked.

"It's optional. Some people like hoods; some people don't. There is no reason on earth why a hood should be made standard equipment."

"It's a beautiful car," I had to admit.

"Are you sure you can bring it in for \$2,500?" "I'm certain of it," he said.

"Unless the government still insists on its ridiculous regulation that every new automobile has to come with brakes."

outrider American Racism garry willis

Is America racist? The Kerner Commission was heatedly attacked when it said that we are a racist society. That was not only treated as the wrong answer. The question itself should not have been raised, according to many of the Commission's critics. We heard that America has done well by comparison to some societies, that blacks in America are better off than whites in many countries around the world, that we have made great steps to improve race relations. You could grant all these things, and still not have reached an answer to the quite simple question: Is this a racist society?

A few recent events have helped put that question forward once again. There was a kind of editorial panic when the unemployment rate—the average, that is—reached 8 percent, which was declared intolerable. But the black unemployment rate has been well over 8 percent for a very long time. Why was it not intolerable when only blacks were out of jobs? Now, with the economy hurting, almost half the blacks in their teens or twenties are out of work. We run an unemployment rate of 40 percent among these men to reach a general average of 8 percent.

My son attends a high school where there is an active Black Student Union, where relations are placid on the surface, and where the administration takes a strongly anti-racist position. Yet when the Black Student Union ran a questionnaire, asking students whether blacks among them were inferior to whites in the school, 21 people answered "yes" to the 92 answering "no." And when the question was changed, rephrased to apply to blacks in general (as opposed to blacks in the school), the answer shifted drastically, 50 saying blacks were inferior to the 75 who denied this. The view of a large percentage was obviously that the schools blacks were all right—but that this made them exceptions to the rule. That is what passes for enlightenment or

progressive views these days.

We lost 50,000 Americans in Vietnam. The Israelis have lost 15,000 in all their wars. That is a large proportion of Israel's comparatively tiny population—but the raw numbers are not the point. An Israeli official asked Harvard professors how many of those 50,000 dead Americans they had known personally. Most of them had known none. Few knew one. Harvard did not do the dying in Vietnam, though Harvard in large measure ran that war. Our Ivy League schools, our affluent whites did not bear the burden there. A disproportionate amount of this was done by those from that 11 percent of our population which is black. The Israeli official, educated and prominent, knew hundreds of the Israeli dead, who come disproportionately from the most favored sectors of that country's society.

Over and over we find that there are two standards, two measures, two worlds. The answer to our first question must follow in the answers to other very simple ones.

Who is last hired, and first fired? Blacks. Are there fewer economic opportunities for blacks? Yes.

Do blacks live in ghettos—that is, in recognizable enclaves, substantially separated from the surrounding society, with a lower living standard, less education, less crime protection, less civic services? Yes.

Are blacks underrepresented among police, state troopers, prison guards—those who process the troubled parts of our society? Yes. Does this lead to an us-against-them attitude precisely where legal neutrality is supposed to be most pronounced? Of course.

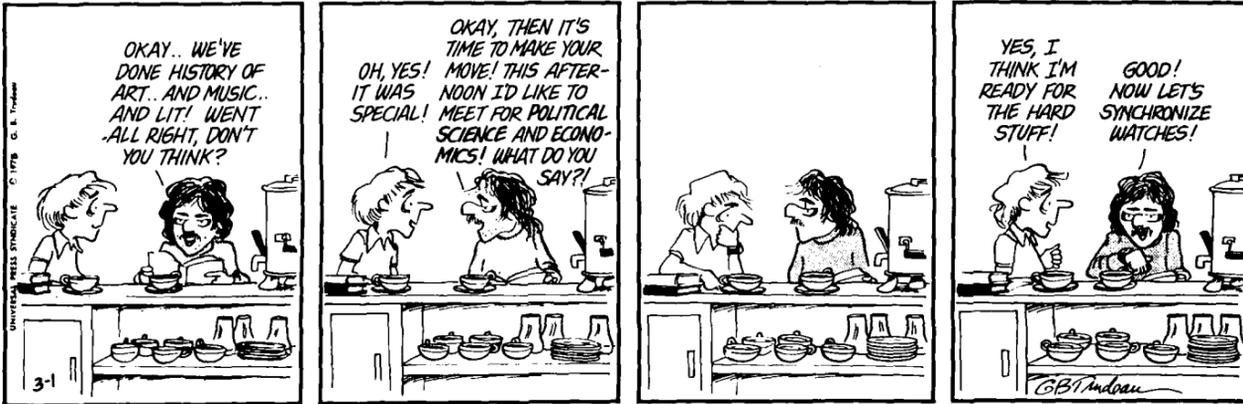
Do whites shun and fear the centers of black life? Ask the starving inner-city businesses.

Is there a clear pattern, getting worse, in most large metropolitan areas? Yes. What is the pattern? A white suburban rim around a black hub.

One can try to excuse these conditions, explain them historically, minimize them in one way or another. But that will not change the facts. Put in that way, the answer to questions like these is inescapable. Of course ours is a society structured to favor whites. Who did we think we were fooling when we tried to deny this? What good does further denial do? How can we begin solving a problem if we attempt to deny its very existence?

If anyone tells you that America is not racist, he is hurting his country by blinding himself. Real patriotism, real love of a country worth saving, wants to know just what it must be saved from. America must be saved from deep and endemic racism. Dr. King began the task, but it was only a beginning.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

overseas

The Legend Of Campanale And Mortell

carol ghiglieri

This is the legend of Crazy Campanale and Mischief Mortell, two "Not so ordinary" college girls who swore that it was possible to see everything in Europe in one month.

It all started out one warm November evening in the gorgeous Hotel Tiziane. The map of Europe was spread out on the bed, with a line drawn from Rome to the Arctic Circle, including every city in-between. The date for the trip had been set; they were to leave on December nineteenth on the eleven p.m. train, with one weekend bag each, a loaf of bread, jug of wine, and plenty of vitamins.

The day of departure arrived and Crazy and Mischief lived up to their names, along with a few more. Personally, I think "The incident Sisters" would have been a more suitable name, for international incidents are what they almost caused, more than one time! In Madrid, for example, while touring the Royal Palace there are to be absolutely no pictures taken—at least that is what a picture of a camera with an X through it usually means. Mischief evidently interpreted a different meaning and proceeded to snap a picture of the grand ball room. Six officials swiftly picked her up and carried her into a little room, put the light upon her, and demanded to know her reasons for what she had done. Four hours and the whole US Embassy later, Mischief was again on her way to destroy—I mean—see the world!!!

The next few days were basically boring, with the only excitement being: a stray dog who had latched on to the duet but the owner of their pensione, resulting in their immediate departure; they got lost in a Spanish artillery field and thought a war had broken out when they heard all the gun shots; they were proposed to by a few drunks; they ate chili for every meal and snack; and they ended up sleeping in the luggage racks on the trains—after all, they were kicked out of their pensione. This utter boredom did not bother Mischief nor Crazy, for they knew things would pick up soon.

Switzerland was their next stop, to take lessons at Zermat, from the gorgeous instructors. They were ski lessons of course, but neither of the girls much cared for the sport. Who wanted to learn to ski when the lessons were so much fun? Certainly not these two. The weekend included snow ball fights, dancing, ice skating, lodge parties, many hot fudge sundaes, and an occasional try at the slopes—under close supervision of course. Why, it would have been dangerous to attempt anything without the instructors at their sides.

Berlin, Germany brought out the one hundredth of seriousness in the pair. Before being allowed into the City, they were warned, quizzed, lectured to, and warned again as to what they were allowed to do and what they were forbidden to do.

Personally I was surprised they did not slip up and were not taken into captivity or sold into slavery. Much to the dismay of Paris, Holland, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Norway, Vienna, Naples and Rome—they made it out of Berlin!

Paris and the follies Bergere was absolutely stellar. It was a very high class type of burlesque, done in excellent taste. It was not something that permitted excessive whispering and multiple questions and answers. Unfortunately, Europe on \$5 and \$10 forgot to mention this fact. That was not as bad though, as opening the Heineken Brewery in Holland at ten a.m.; sneezing because the Walt Disney White Stallions gave her allergies, knocking over a lantern, which in turn knocked over a pail of water, which in turn stirred up one horse, which again in turn got them all excited, which resulted in their being escorted out of the stables; Having a coughing fit during the solo at a Vienna Boys Choir concert; seeing the Wide World of Sports Ski Jump, and seriously thinking of jumping it for a date with a pro; or, eating too much shrimp because it is just like the shrimp mom made at home and being carried out of the restaurant by two waiters. Maybe this was a new "How to Get a Date" strategy. In any event—it worked!!!

Home was finally the next destination. Unfortunately, with Crazy Campanale in charge of "directions", they ended up on the

wrong train. Fourteen hours later they stepped off in Naples with little money, but plenty of energy. A pensione was found,

with an original "Italian Mama", dying to have her son marry a REAL American. They were in store for the royal treatment. Food, food and more food, wine, tours, souvenirs, and all the loving they could care to handle were theirs—free of charge. Roberto (the son) escorted them to all the hot spots as if he were a tour guide. He was in all his glory—not knowing which one he would rather marry. Mischief and Crazy left Naples unexpectedly, without even saying goodbye. You see—Roberto was only 15 years old!

Home was finally just around the corner. They arrived on Saturday before classes were to begin. Exhaustion set in, but luckily enough they had returned all in one piece. That thanks goes to me! Why Me?? Because I am their Guardian Angel. With the population explosion, we're all required to take two humans nowadays. I do not know how I ever kept them out of serious trouble. It was definitely a challenge. If I was not already in heaven—I would say I would go to Heaven for accomplishing what I did!

There is a moral to this legend somewhere. Let me see if I can put it together. Oh—I have it—"Life and travelling is just one damned thing after another, and without my help on that trip, Crazy and Mischief would certainly be damned!!!"

Gassman-McGuire

(continued from page 5)

Festival. The candidates also said the University currently owns a third of the cable television service running through campus, and within a year and a half a great range of services can be provided by the system. After initiation of the program, Gassman stated, basic programming such as reception of Chicago stations may be had in five months. At the completion of the system, students will be able to have access to library-taped reference material, on-campus

lectures, campus news and sports, all student government meetings, and recent movies. They said the project has the support of rs. Joyce and Schlaver, and WNDU manager Bazil O'Hagan. Jordan Enterprises, a cable TV consulting firm, has offered to present their case before the Administration if they are elected.

"Some people have accused us of extreme radicalism," Gassman said, "But we're not radical at all. Everything we've proposed is very concrete, except for the Board of Trustees proposal, which we've still got to work out. Also, we're not creating a huge bureaucracy like some have said. There won't be anymore people in Student Government than there are presently," he explained.

Boyle looking for more student unity

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Student Body President hopeful Pat Boyle called for student unity to defend student rights with the administration.

"I feel confident that the key to a successful student government is student unity and student support. Just talking about goals isn't enough. What is needed is door to door work to obtain pledges for a referendum," Boyle said. The students have rights which should, and for me, will be defended by the student government. What is needed is the unity and support of the students," he added.

Boyle feels that overall improvement of relations with the Administration can be obtained by backing the reasoning with action.

"Reasoning alone isn't enough. The administration's policies will be affected only if the reasoning of the student opinions are backed with some solid action and the student government should organize this action," Boyle suggested.

Boyle also recommended publishing a student government newsletter to the alumni so that alumni have an accurate idea of what students are about here.

SMC committee formed to judge evaluation forms

An ad hoc committee has been formed to evaluate the present teacher evaluation forms at St. Mary's.

A resolution presented to the Faculty Assemblage by its Executive Council last week states that "the Faculty Assemblage establish an ad hoc committee that will devise new ways in which students may significantly contribute to faculty evaluation and participate in the promotion and tenure decisions affecting faculty members at St. Mary's College."

Dr. Rita Cassidy, associate professor of history, and chairman of the Faculty Assemblage, said the committee was formed "in response to comments of the faculty over a period of time."

According to the resolution, "the regular evaluation of faculty members has been inadequately conceived and is often poorly administered."

The seven-member committee was chosen on a volunteer basis, with five members representing various departments and two student representatives: Sister Jean Klene- English, Dr. Harold Weiss - Religious Studies, Ruth Hoffman - Modern Languages, Dr. David Sever- Biology, James Raymo - Art, Joan Durlacher - Student Assembly Representative for LeMans Hall and Kathy McGuinness - Vice President of the Junior Class.

The committee will review teacher evaluation forms and methods from other colleges as well as St. Mary's view of a better form. The committee has not met formally but is expected to begin work soon.

Byrne-Fitzgerald encourage getting to know candidates

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne, candidate for student body president, and his running mate, Tom Fitzgerald, held a presentation last night at Breen-Phillips Hall as part of their campaign efforts. The primary purpose of the meeting was to explain their platform and to answer any questions that students might have.

Before explaining his positions, Byrne stressed that students should not be fooled by not be fooled by candidates platforms, noting that "platforms are very easy to make." Instead, he urged that students "get to know the candidates," either by attending the various forums or by talking to friends.

Byrne then spoke of the philosophy behind his platform. "In setting up our platform, we tried to avoid catch words and cliches, such as 'Burtchael, Macheca, calendar, and apathy," he said. "We also tried to avoid making idle promises," he added.

The actual platform was described by Byrne's running mate, Tom Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald explained that their efforts centered around three ideas; reorganization, communication and representation.

Student government reorganizations

In regards to reorganization, the Byrne ticket proposes three measures:

- 1) bring the Student Union director, HPC president, and SLC representative into the cabinet of the Student Government.
- 2) combine the duplicated services of commissions
- 3) create a central file for collection of all committee advisory reports.

Communication

In the area of communication, three proposals have been made. They are:

- 1) issue a student government newsletter in order to keep students aware of Student Government activity.
- 2) meet regularly with hall council representatives to accurately determine student opinion on issues, to share successful programs of one hall with others and to help coordinate action between halls and quads.
- 3) send out questionnaires to Alumni to determine their opinions on University issues and letters to enlist their support.

Representation

Byrnes platform stressed representation in groups which affect the students the most and he

- 1) request representation on the Board of Trustees.
 - 2) continue association with the Indiana Student Association presently lobbying for a lower drinking age.
 - 3) student representation in neighborhood groups in areas of off-campus student concentration.
- Byrne also pointed to several activities begun recently which he

felt should be continued: the Hunger Coalition, food co-op research, the Nazz and Darby's Place, the Free University and the North Quad Party.

Byrne summed up his presentation by urging students to get to know the candidates. "Know more about the candidates than about the platform," Byrne said.

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GSU discusses Lewis petition; appoints special committees

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

A petition protesting the conversion of Lewis Hall was discussed at the Graduate Student Union meeting yesterday in the Library Auditorium.

Copies of the petition will be sent to every administrator, the Board of Trustees, the Lewis Foundation and the University at large.

William Smith-Hinds, acting president of the Graduate Student Union, noted, however, that sending the petition to the Board may involve some difficulty. An attempt to contact the Board of Trustees earlier this semester proved troublesome due to a policy that students must first deal with a member of the administration and then with the President of the Board, who then decides whether or not to bring the matter before the Board.

At present, 227 graduate students have signed the petition, but in order to increase the number of signatures, a motion was made to delay sending the petition for at least a week, so that there would be more time to collect signatures.

Continuing on with the business of the meeting, Smith-Hinds claimed that Ann Teresa Palmer, president of the G.S.U. last semester, had not officially notified the G.S.U. of her resignation from the position.

"I was told she sent me a resignation letter," Smith-Hinds said, "But I never received it."

It was decided to send Palmer a registered letter demanding a written resignation.

Financial Report Given

Delivering the financial report, Treasurer Roger Powell described the condition of the three accounts held by the G.S.U.

Roughly \$2500 out of \$2900 in the G.S.U. account was spent on such things as entertainment and photocopying, yielding a balance of \$324," Powell said.

The bank account at St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company has a maximum balance of \$200, determined by the University administration and the G.S.U. several years ago. "It has a current balance of \$223," claimed Powell.

"I do not think we should have a limit on the balance and I think we should be able to do what we want with our money," said Powell. "I think a change is needed so that if we would be interested in getting interest on the money we should be able to invest it as we see fit."

The purpose of this account is to supply grad students with cash for incidental fees not related to university activities, he observed.

Smith-Hinds later announced that Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing, has prepared a list of off-campus housing for graduate students only.

"The administration has said they are committed to putting up a grad housing complex and they need information on what we

Jr. class mass moved to 6:30

The special Junior Parents' Weekend mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, with University President Theodore Hesburgh as celebrant, was moved back from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., according to Junior Class President Augie Grace.

Grace stressed that all juniors, regardless of whether or not their parents have come up for the weekend, are invited.

The Junior Parents' Weekend will also feature a series of collegiate workshops on Saturday morning, in which the parents will get the opportunity to learn more about the college their son or daughter is enrolled in, and what their particular major has to offer

are interested in; they want to know how much we want to spend and where we want it to be located," said Smith Hinds.

The administration has made a survey of graduate student interest in 1972, noted Smith-Hinds, but there was a poor response.

A Housing Committee was also established to work on a graduate survey of the housing complex and also help new students by supplying them lists of off-campus housing. Members of the Housing Committee are Don Roy, Craig

Fisher and Barb Bowler.

An Election and Credential Committee was also established at the meeting, with its purpose being to elect representatives to the G.S.U. those those departments without any at the present time. The committee would compile a list of the names and addresses of all the representatives and also prepare for the G.S.U. officer elections near the end of the semester. Members of the committee are Gail Herndon, Terry Johnson and Guido Carrusi.



ONE OF the many sites considered for grad student housing is the field north of Holy Cross Hall.

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Wells Twombly is a featured sports columnist for *The San Francisco Examiner*; winner of many awards for outstanding journalism; the author of *Blanda*, and *Fireworks and Fury*.

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—Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

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Agree on Democratic program

Task forces reject decrease in oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to criticism from President Ford, House and Senate task forces agreed Thursday on an alternative Democratic energy program.

But they rejected Ford's call for a quick, sharp cut in oil imports.

The Democratic program would increase gasoline taxes by five cents a gallon to finance research, exploration and conservation measures which in the long run would reduce America's dependence on imported oil.

Privately, House Democrats conceded the compromise plan

was vulnerable to further attack from the administration on grounds it would do little to achieve a reduction in imports soon.

But both the administration and the Democrats talked compromise.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, in congressional testimony and later in a speech, said both sides should sit down quietly to negotiate before Congress votes on whether to override Ford's expected veto of a bill to suspend his oil import tariff increases.

Now that a Democrat alternative plan exists, "We're hopeful the President will invite us to the White House to see if we can't get together," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told reporters.

The agreement was hammered

out in a closed meeting between a committee headed by Pastore and appointed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and a House task force appointed by Speaker Carl Albert and headed by Rep. James Wright, D-Tex.

The White House says Ford is now confident of blocking a two-thirds vote in the Senate but Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan told a reporter: "I don't know where he's getting his count; it's in doubt."

The Democratic plan rejects most of the key elements in Ford's energy program, which was designed to curb consumption by raising the price of fuel \$30 billion a year.

In addition to imposing a five-cent gasoline tax to raise \$5 billion for research, the Democratic plan would:

--Impose a graduated excise tax on new automobiles which get worse mileage than the average new car and grant a tax rebate on new American cars with better than average mileage.

--Increase Social Security benefits by approximately 8.7 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975. The administration has proposed keeping this year's cost of living increase at 5 per cent, starting July 1.

--Reject Ford's proposal to remove price controls on oil produced domestically and on natural gas which is shipped across state borders.

--Impose an excess profits tax on large oil companies.

--Result in a fiscal 1976 budget deficit \$10 billion more than the \$53.7 billion deficit the administration foresees.

Molecular biologists come to agreement

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., (UPI) — An extraordinary meeting of the world's molecular biologists reached a unique tentative agreement Thursday on research guides to keep man-made "bugs" from accidentally ravaging the earth's population.

Biologists feared these organisms might escape the laboratory and infect humans and plants with no natural resistance to them.

At the urgent plea of U.S. and British groups last summer, scientists worldwide suspended certain experiments, pending the meeting at the Asilomar Conference Ground south of San Francisco. Scientists from 16 nations attended.

In the last five years scientists have learned to use enzymes to cut and rejoin DNA molecules, the genetic material that determines life forms. Thus genes can be combined with bacteria common to every human stomach and rapidly reproduce.

The ability to transplant genes offers the promise of a solution for human ailments, plus enlarged food production. But research was halted last summer because of two specific fears. One was the possible escape of bacteria infected with cancer genes and the other was possible escape of bacteria with transplanted genes resistant to known antibiotics.

In four 13-hour days, 150 scientists detailed their work and agreed on a 2,500 word draft saying most research should now resume but under strict conditions.

The statement, subject to revision, would ban any gene transplant involving certain fatal viruses until technology is improved. With other experiments, the draft specified numerous safety precautions. Such voluntary restrictions have little precedent among scientists.

A few researchers present expressed dissatisfaction with portions of the statement and at one point Nobel Laureate Joshua Lederberg complained that "very complex issues are being railroaded."

SMC salary increase meets faculty praise

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Faculty response to yesterday's announcement of St. Mary's Board of Regents approval for an increase in faculty salaries was positive.

The Regents approved three recommendations concerning faculty salaries and exempt administrative personnel. The first recommendation set the minimum starting salary for a full-time instructor at \$9,000 and increased compensation for part-time faculty to \$950 per three credit hours course taught. Secondly, most full-time faculty and administrative staff receive an increase equal to six percent of their present salary. The third recommendation was for an allocation of an additional two percent of the present faculty and administrative staff budget on the basis of merit.

Dr. Rita Cassidy, professor of history and chairman of St. Mary's Faculty Senate, commented on the board's decision. "The Regents have done an excellent job. The proposals passed were an excellent piece of work. We are all quite pleased, Cassidy said.

Cassidy said that a number of things must be considered as to whether the increase is enough to meet the demands of inflation.

"Individuals have inflation and colleges have inflation as well. We must be concerned with each other's inflation. We must be careful not to miss the forest for

the trees. This has to be a community operation and we all have to sacrifice. The Board has seen a problem and reacted to it in a positive way," she said.

The Committee on Professional Welfare submitted the report to the Board of Regents which included the salary increase recommendations. Dr. Donald Horning, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee, commented, "It is a complex ten-page report which includes an analysis of past salaries, an explanation of where the faculty stands with reference to inflation and an analysis of why we were presenting the recommendations," Horning said.

Horning said that the Regents approved all the points in the report, which was quite unusual. "The faculty was very pleased with the Board after Dr. Hickey announced the decision, and they made no attempt to modify it. The recommendations are now in the process of being implemented," Horning stated.

Prof. Linnea Vacca of the English Department and former chairman of the Faculty Senate commented that the increase was not really enough to deal with inflation, but given the circumstances, the board's decision was quite approvable.

"The faculty doesn't want an increase in tuition either. If there was more, I'd be delighted, but the present increase is acceptable," Vacca said.

Accounting group to provide link

A group of junior accounting majors, in conjunction with faculty members Dr. Raymond M. Powell, C.P.A. and Prof. William E. Slowey, C.P.A., has formed an organization to provide a link between the accounting classroom and the business world.

Membership in the Notre Dame Accounting Association (NDAA) is open to all Notre Dame accounting majors and Saint Mary's College business students. Registration of new members will take place on Thursday and Friday, March 6th and 7th in the lobby of the Hurley Building from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Association president Jim Hummer said, "We've contacted all the major public accounting firms. Several of the firms have pledged their cooperation and feel that the association is a very worthwhile endeavor."

The Association is currently planning two lectures and a field trip to a Chicago accounting firm. Future projects include a tutoring program, a research publication and various social activities.

"The Association hopes to make the students more aware of what to expect from a career in accounting. The students who join the Association will benefit greatly from what they learn and the contacts which they make," Hummer added.

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Diamond lectures on abortion

by Virginia McGowan
Staff reporter

Citing abortion as "the issue of the twentieth century", Dr. Eugene Diamond began the last presentation in the Pro-Life Seminar sponsored by the ND-SM(L.I.F.E. in Washington Hall last night before a crowd of 50 people.

Dr. Diamond, a Chicago pediatrician and co-founder of Birthright in Chicago, contended that although abortion has been labeled "the woman's issue," in reality it involves four parties: the mother, the father, the doctor and the fetus.

Elaborating on the medical aspects of abortion, Diamond stated that by six to eight weeks a fetus has a functioning nervous system that can be recorded by an Electro Encephalogram (EEG), which, by Harvard University criteria, is the standard for life. "To consider the fetus as not alive is biologically untenable," Diamond said.

Diamond also pointed out that although by 10-12 weeks the fetus can feel pain, the usual D & C from of abortion used at this time does not anesthetize the child in the womb. "You could not do this kind of operation on an animal," he said, "except for a human."

Referring to the recent abortion case in Boston, Diamond countered that hysterotomies, such as the one performed by Dr. Edelin, involve the late abortion of a baby that "is always born alive... but does obligingly die."

Diamond outlined four common objections of members of the pro-abortion movement: that legal abortion eliminates criminal abortion deaths; it operates as post conceptive birth control; legal abortion prevents overcrowding and food scarcity; and it eliminates the dilemma of the unwanted child.

"You do not get rid of abortion no matter what you do to the law," he asserted, quoting a Mayo Clinic study which recorded 15,000 deaths due to criminal abortion as compared to 15,000 fatalities for all other causes combined, of women in the childbearing age. He noted that there were six deaths due to criminal abortion in Illinois last

year as compared to 14 deaths from legal abortions in New York.

Diamond refuted abortion as a birth control measure because "we are below zero population growth in this country," quoting the average American family as containing 3 people and 1.85 children. In the U.S., there have been 1 1/2 million fewer births in 1974 than in 1957.

According to Diamond, the world food supply has increased exponentially and far outdoes population increase, even in India, contrary to Malthusian theory. He commented that food scarcity was

due to the uneven distribution of world food supply and lack of population growth.

Concerning the unwanted child theory, Diamond observed that there is a difference between an unwanted pregnancy and an unwanted child.

"The idea that a child could be unwanted by everybody is utter and complete nonsense," he said, noting from his professional experience that most women suffer from negative emotions in the early months of pregnancy.

Diamond asserted that abortion is "an elitist idea, advocated by the

press," while in reality opposed by 77 per cent of the American people.

"Whenever and wherever this happens, we all lose something," he concluded.

Mrs. Margie Montgomery, executive director of the Kentucky Right to Life Association and a co-speaker at the Pro-Life Seminar, viewed abortion as part of a general trend toward the derogation of the value of life in the United States. She noted that legislation that would legalize compulsory death at age 80, compulsory sterilization, and a bill that would make having more than 2 children a crime have already been attempted in various state

legislatures.

"Death with dignity bills have already been introduced in 5 of the state legislatures," she said, adding that one such bill was passed in the Florida House but failed in the Senate.

Montgomery urged involvement that would "attack the riot problem" in the form of political activism and "education on every level."

She also advocated the development of birth defect insurance, low cost housing for single head families, natural means of family planning, and large demonstrations at least twice a year to keep the abortion issue in the public eye.



DR. DIAMOND closes Pro-Life seminar with abortion lecture (photo by Chris Smith).

Judge denies Ray's bid for new trial

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) —

James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lost a bid for a new trial Thursday when a federal judge ruled Ray's initial guilty plea in the case was voluntary and "on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray claimed his famed defense attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., had compromised his rights and pressured him into admitting the 1968 murder in order to preserve the commercial value of books written about the murder of the civil rights leader.

But U.S. District Judge Robert

McRae Jr. rejected Ray's arguments and accepted instead the state's contention that Ray made a "reasoned and reasonable decision to accept a 99-year sentence rather than risk the death penalty" by going to trial.

"Although the circumstances surrounding the guilty plea include conduct on the part of Ray's retained attorneys that should have been performed differently," McRae said in a 36-page decision, "the total circumstances do not reflect a violation of the constitutional rights applicable to one who voluntarily pleaded guilty on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Cushing letter to Worland

(continued from page 3)

1. As the Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Recent University Budgets (issued on September 17, 1974, to all faculty members) showed, in each of the past several years, the University has had surplus on discretionary funds available, amounting to from 1.5 to 2.5 million dollars annually. Essentially these funds consisted of unrestricted gifts and unrestricted endowment income. Both Professor Richard Lynch, Comptroller of the University, and Father Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., Vice President for Business Affairs, were sent copies of that Senate report prior to its distribution and neither disputed the accuracy of the figures presented. Please refer to your copy of that report. Father Wilson did, however, vigorously disagree with the reordering of priorities that would be implied if a sizeable fraction of those funds were used for faculty salary increases.

This brings us to the heart of the issue-priorities. It is in setting these general and long-range priorities that the faculty has virtually no input. It was for this reason that the Senate proposed the establishment of a Budget Priorities Committee.

Since the funds do exist and since their use is a matter of setting priorities, it does not necessarily seem inappropriate for the faculty to urge some of these funds to be used for salary increases. It then becomes incumbent upon the administration to justify its own setting of priorities if they run counter to a reasonable request.

3. You are correct that faculty participation in a Budget Priorities Committee would require much time and effort on the part of those (six or so) faculty members during their three-year terms on that committee. However, if the faculty feels strongly that it

must have a voice in determining basic priorities, there is really no alternative. They must be willing to put out the effort. A similar observation holds for those serving on the Executive Committee of the Senate, for instance.

7. The present referendum will establish how many of your colleagues share your view of university governance.

9. There is nothing in the Senate's proposed CAP model that would allow a CAP to destroy a department, as you put it. Mutually reciprocal accountability is not equivalent to no accountability. Again, whether or not most faculty members would prefer to have a final decision made by a third, more nearly neutral, party will also be established by the present referendum.

10. The question ought not be whether or not there can be a preference based on religious affiliation, but whether there should be. For views on this question, admittedly somewhat different from the ones you imply, see the recent (February 20) newsletter of the Notre Dame Chapter of the AAUP, summarizing Professor William Van Alstyne's comments, as well as the Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Legal Implications of Religious Preference in Employment at Notre Dame (issued to the faculty on September 23, 1974.)

Lastly, let me point out that how many of us are happy with the present arrangement you describe in the last paragraph of your letter will be answered by the Senate's referendum.

I shall also share my views with the Editor of The Observer.

Sincerely yours,

James T. Cushing
Chairman
The Faculty Senate

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Cancer risk unknown in birth control pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top government cancer researcher said Thursday no one really knows whether women taking birth control pills may be exposing their offspring to a cancer risk.

"We would expect the task to be small, but we don't know," said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute's National Cancer Program.

He testified at a Senate hearing called to investigate the Food and Drug Administration's recent decision to approve the hormonal drug DES as a "morning-after" birth control pill. Other witnesses said there is evidence of widespread misuse of morning-

after DES, especially on college campuses.

Rauscher said the FDA's decision should be reversed if there is evidence the DES pill continues to be used "for non-emergency purposes."

In approving DES for post-coital contraception earlier this year, the FDA said its use should be restricted to rape, incest or other emergency situations as determined between a doctor and patient. But Belita Cowan, a teacher at the University of Michigan, said an FDA bulletin issued nearly two years ago without some of the precautionary language had resulted in the pills

being dispensed on that campus with "casualness and carelessness."

She said some coeds were able to get the pills for friends or roommates and that 65 per cent of young women who had taken the pills said they would not have done so had they been fully informed of the risks.

FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the risk to women using DES for morning-after purposes is "very small but finite." He said DES is remarkably effective as a contraceptive.

"Were there a huge risk involved

with this, I would not have approved it," Schmidt said.

Rauscher said he was very concerned that DES is again showing up in meat from cattle to which it is given as a growth hormone. He said it should be eliminated entirely from that use.

Three women who were involved with DES told the hearing the FDA's approval of it as a morning-

after pill was a mistake.

Two of the women said they took DES during pregnancy to prevent abortion, and that their daughters died of cancer in their teens.

The third woman said her mother had taken the drug during pregnancy and she, the daughter, underwent cancer surgery last summer, rendering her unable to bear children.

Makes \$44,700

GP signs with Air Force

CHICAGO (UPI) - Last June, Dr. Mario Del Beccaro received an Air Force enlistment brochure. On it, the general practitioner scrawled "What have you got for a 43-year old GP?"

On Thursday, Del Beccaro, now 49, was sworn into the Air Force as a colonel with a special \$44,700 salary and prospects of spending more time at home with his family.

"I'm all signed, sealed and delivered," the bearded, 6-foot-3 doctor from Morton Grove, Ill., said after the ceremony.

He was ordered to report to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., for two weeks indoctrination, before moving his family to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash.

Del Beccaro, an Army rifleman in the Pacific during World War II and an intern doctor during the Korean War, said he had thought off and on about going back into the service. But he never expected anything to come of his scrawled comment on the Air Force brochure.

He said a receptionist mailed it to the Air Force.

"I came back from vacation and they were after me. I couldn't believe it," he said.

Del Beccaro has had an office in suburban Niles for 13 years and has been on the staff of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for 15 years.

He became eligible to enlist **High quality of British lifeguards takes a big dip**

LONDON (UPI) — Fifty lifeguards hired by British swimming pools in 1974 could not swim, 55 were found "morally unsuitable" and 27 attacked people, got drunk or took drugs while on duty.

Those statistics were contained in a report published this week by the Institute of Bath Management to warn employers about the sort of people they take on at public swimming pools.

"We get quite a lot of undesirable," the report said.

Senior pictures end next week

Next week will be the last week for juniors to have their Senior Yearbook pictures taken. The pictures are in natural color and there is no charge if you have them taken now. There will be a \$10 charge if you have them taken in the fall. There are still about 600 juniors who have not had them taken.

You can make an appointment by calling 3557 between 9 and 5 today or any day next week. There are open times, but the sooner you call, the more choice you will have on times and days. These pictures are not only for juniors, but also for anyone who is graduating next year.

under the Air Force's "Fully Qualified Physician Recruitment Program," designed to help fill 600 vacancies. The program also entitled him to a special incentive bonus of up to \$13,500 annually. His income will be \$44,700 including his bonuses and allowances—plus a chance to shop in the base's cut-rate commissary.

The total is less than half of his current \$100,000 gross, but his wife Grayce said about half of that goes

to cover overhead expenses.

"I'm going to lose some," Del Beccaro said, "but I will be making more per hour. My work-week has been running 60 to 80 hours."

Del Beccaro joined up for four years and was allowed to choose McChord Field near the University of Washington, where his second oldest of his four daughters, Barbara, 21, is enrolled.

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10:30 Bill Hillstrom, Joan Dadmon
Carl Casazza;
11:30 Lynn Johnson
12:30 Chris Walters
SAT. 10:00 Bill Martin
11:00 Mark Hopkins
12:00 Lisa O'Neill, Jim Wendel
Dennis Doughty

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Wanted: 2-man tent for spring break. Call 289-6760.

Need ride 3-13 to New England, back by 3-17. Jim, 8927.

Wanted: Senior Girls - if you would be interested in a job at the Senior Club, please call and set up an appointment before Fri. Jim, 7521.

Need ride for 2 South - Ft. Lauderdale. Call 8143.

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

Need 2-4 tickets for Dayton game. Call Dave, 1696, or Tom, 1814.

Roommate wanted, beautiful apartment. \$65 monthly. Call Fred, 288-5646.

Need 2-4 Sat. night Medea tickets. Call 1540 or 4768.

FOR SALE

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.

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

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

Two Sansui AS-300 speakers 12" - 3 way systems. List: \$150 ea. Excellent sound at \$200 for the pair or best offer. Call Tim, 6256, 8818.

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Hexel Comps and Olin Mark IV's. Good condition. Reasonable. 8012.

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

Apartments for summer sublease. Good condition, close to campus. Call 272-4156 or 277-0130.

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For rent: furnished houses available now for summer and fall rental. Phone 289-2602 or 234-9364.

NOTICES

Disciplinary action hanging over your head? Call Student Govt, 7668. We may be able to help.

Medical, dental, and law school applicants: perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, MO, 63105.

Tune-up specialist: 2 barrel carburetor overhaul, \$24.95, parts included. 232-1796.

Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations. \$700-\$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. F3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA., 94925.

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Ski Trips! The Notre Dame Ski Team invites you to:

The Irish Bender, Crystal Mt., Mich. March 15-16.

Ski Jackson Hole! The biggest mountain in the U.S.A. March 22-29. Meeting for trips Monday, March 3, rm 1-C, LaFortune, 7:00 p.m. More info, call 6811 or 6856.

Gay Students of Notre Dame. Information: 6343. Fri. & Sat., 8-12 p.m.

Magazines, newspapers, undergrounds. Daily NY Times, Sunday Wash Post. Pandora's Books, 602 N. St. Louis Blvd at So. Bend Ave.

Student Body elections this Monday. Get out and vote. Bury & Sondej

CELEBRITY LUNCH-IN AT BULLA: Try a change for lunch, converse, digress and digest with James T. Farrell, James Purdy, and John Logan of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Tuesday, March 4, 11:15 - 1:00. Ya'll come.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 1 pr. gold wire-rim glasses in tan case. 1 pocket calculator in black case. 1 silver Cross automatic pencil. Memorial Lib. Lost and Found Counter

Lost: black frame glasses between Grace and D-1. Call 1756.

Lost: expensive fountain pen, blue body and silver cap. Between or in O'Shag, Admin. or Geology Bldg. Call 3693.

Lost: 1 pair of silver wireframe glasses, vicinity between Nickie's and campus. If found call 283-7883. Reward offered.

Lost: sterling silver bracelet in Stepan or parking lot on Thurs. of Mardi Gras. Sentimental. Reward. Nancy, 5133.

PERSONALS

Well, tonight's the night, Mar! Hope you had a happy 18th -- you're legal now! Carol, Rose, Mary, Jeff, Mark, Mo

Tom Hogan: Get off the table.

Beth, You don't have to go to Hawaii for a lei. Happy Birthday. Love, 2nd Floor

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

Observer Staff: Smile: God loves you and so do I. Have a happy and healthy weekend. "Mom"

Dear, "Your favorite taxi service" got your valentines today. Who are you? Scotty

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Uncool ones! Rally to me! Love, 143

TW, how could you? DPR

Happy Birthday to my foxy little lady. You've made my life "seventh heaven." Wanna wrestle sometime? Love ya always, Boo

C. J. the secondth, You're definitely over the hill, but I'm catching up quick. I say I don't give a &?+!, but I really do. Happy 22nd. Dave

There once was a girl named Joan, Who was quite a campus unknown, Then she got her hair cut, Now she's out of her rut, And the boys can't leave her alone. Happy Birthday.

Dear Kell, Happy Birthday. Love, Your Harem

Eunice, Thanks for your condolences; it was my first personal. 4 more and I'm out of the game. Morrissey Bruin

Secret Admirer, I hereby reply to your Valentine. I missed your hit line, don't miss mine 'Sun' night. Intrigued, K.K

Irish host Dayton in home finale

by Pete McHugh

Dayton ain't Indiana. Dayton ain't UCLA. And this year, Dayton ain't even Dayton. But whatever it ain't, Dayton is all that separates Notre Dame from an 18-8 season and a probable NCAA tournament bid.

Saturday afternoon in the ACC, coach Don Donoher's Flyers will try to be just that difference in Notre Dame's final regular season game. The visitors will be unlikely spoilers, however, currently with a 10-14 record, the worst mark for the school in 27 years.

Leading the upset hopes for Dayton will be 6-2 sophomore guard Johny Davis. Davis, a Detroit native, heads the Flyer's scoring with a 22 point average. His teammate in the backcourt will be 6-4 junior Leighton Moulton (10.3 ppg).

In the front court, 6-8 Allen "Motown" Elijah tops the team in rebounding, averaging better than 10 caroms per game. Another product of the Detroit playgrounds, the senior co-captain is second in scoring (13.7 ppg).

His wingmate, 6-5 Jim Testerman, whose ambition is to play professional football, is still a doubtful starter, coming off a sprained ankle. Sophomore Rocky Coleman will be his backup.

The other captain, senior Joe

Fisher will start at center. The 6-8 Fisher had his brightest performance last season in Dayton's triple overtime loss to UCLA with 15 points, hitting all six of his field goal attempts.

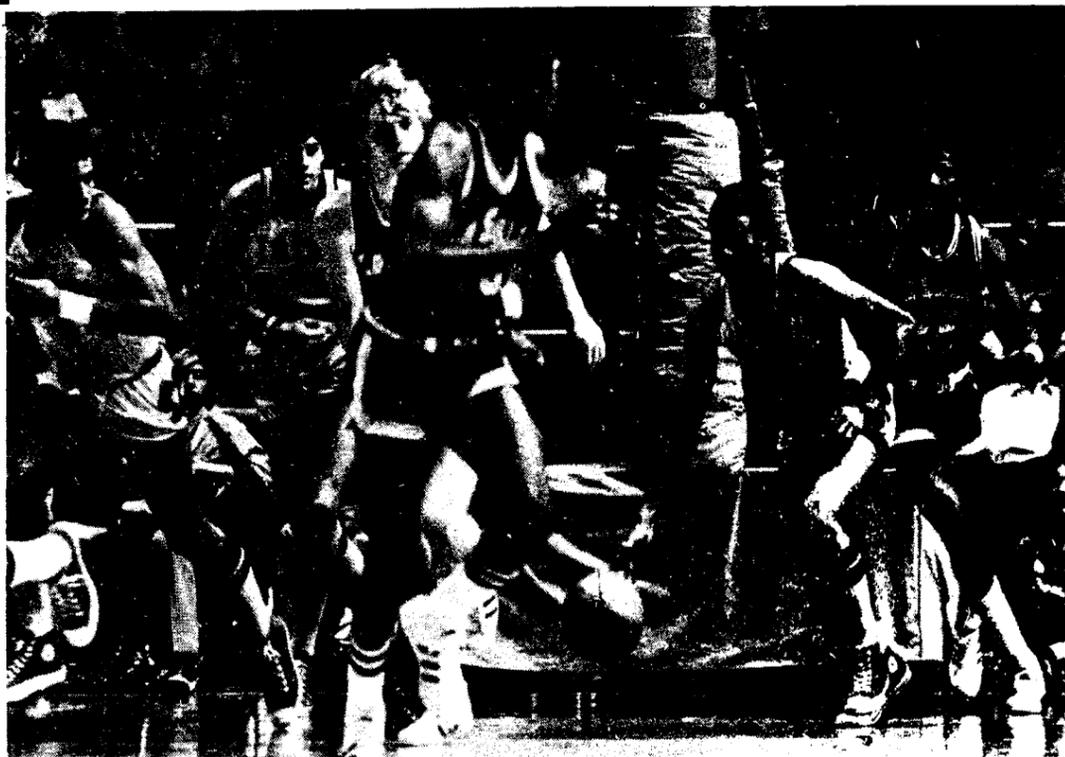
For the Irish, coach Digger Phelps will start with the Fordham five: Jeff Carpenter, Bill Paterno, Adrian Dantley, Dave Batton, and Toby Knight. Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty, "Duck" Williams, and Ray Martin should also see plenty of action.

Dantley comes off Tuesday's 98-61 romp over the Rams with a 30.3 scoring average, third in the nation. A.D. scored a game high 28 points and a controversial early ejection in the win. Knight followed with 22 points and rebounds to up his season's averages (9.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg).

Paterno, a 6-6 sophomore from Spring Lake, New Jersey, will start in the swing guard position (13.3 ppg). Freshmen Batton and Carpenter get their second straight starting nod against Dayton. Batton has been particularly impressive from the outside, hitting double figures the past four games.

Phelps isn't looking past the Flyers despite their mediocre season. "All I want to be is 18-8 and then I'll worry about the NCAA bid."

He doesn't belittle his youthful cagers though, "We've lost to five



THE FAST BREAK will look a little different for the Irish tomorrow. At least for a while. Digger Phelps will start his "zone" lineup Saturday against Dayton. Tipoff is 2:00 p.m.

of the six top teams in the country and we're 11-2 the second half of the season. 11-2 is as good as any team, except Indiana."

For Dayton, a win will salvage Donoher's first losing season in eleven campaigns at the Ohio school. The Flyers lost to Irish common opponents South Carolina and DePaul. Their rivalry with Notre Dame is short lived with the series tied 2-2.

Dantley and company should have an added incentive in this year's battle after Dayton's upset victory last season before a record crowd in the Dayton Arena. They were only one of three teams to defeat the Irish. Those other teams were UCLA and Michigan.

Gametime is slated for 2:00 p.m. CDT.

Track team in Des Moines; dual Drake University

Notre Dame's track team hits the road again this weekend, traveling to Des Moines, Iowa to face Drake University in a dual meet Friday. The Irish will try to repeat last year's performance when they defeated Drake in a nip and tuck battle, 67-64, in the Athletic and Convocation Center. This will be the last dual meet of the indoor season with the IC4A and NCAA indoor championships remaining the next two consecutive weekends.

Last week's Central Collegiate Conference meet was disappointing for head track coach Don Faley. The Irish thinclads could manage only 10 points and an 11th place finish. The lone bright spot came in the two-mile run as Joe Yates finished third with an 8:54.9 clocking, his best of the year and only two seconds off the school record.

Drake should be still competition for the Notre Dame trackmen. Leading Drake will be Larry Mendenhall, a versatile half miler. The 60-yard dash is another strong event as two sprinters, George Murphy and Larry Carr, have finished as low as :06.1

The date of the meet has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Friday night due to scheduling problems on Drake's part.

Marek selected

On February 7 the Notre Dame Sailing Team journeyed to Bloomington, Indiana for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association mid-winter meeting. At this meeting, Bruce Marek, the present Commodore of the Sailing Club here on campus, was elected Commodore of the M.C.S.A. This job involves presiding over the meetings of the M.C.S.A. and providing assistance to the member schools. Marek has previously served the M.C.S.A. as Race Team Chairman, and as an Officer at Large.

Also at this meeting, Buzz Reynolds, the club's Race Team Captain, scheduled this year's regattas. The highlights of this year's schedule include the upcoming Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta on March 15 and 16 and the Midwest Women's Championship to be held at Notre Dame on April 26 and 27. Both events will be held on St. Joseph's Lake. Anyone interested in more information about the Sailing Club should attend one of the meetings, which are held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 204, Engineering Building.

Playoff-bound icers face Badgers in closing series

by Bob Kissel

Pat 'the Shuffle' Conroy may not be the most quotable of Lefty Smith's hockey players, but he did manage to capture the spirit of any Notre Dame-Wisconsin matchup. "Take a Badger to lunch" is the Conroy slogan.

Add to the already intense rivalry between these two WCHA hockey clubs, the imminence of playoff time and the drama begins to peak. The final ingredient of this hockey playoff recipe is the logjam at the top division of the WCHA. Depending on this final regular season's results, Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Michigan State, or Colorado College could finish anywhere from second to fifth place.

And the icing is that the Irish are fighting for seventh place—and the right not to play the hottest hockey team in the nation, Minnesota. (The Gophers have lost but two games since Thanksgiving.)

Wisconsin is currently fifth in the league's standings, only three points out of second place. The Big Red have their eyes set on some

victories this weekend, as it would mean home ice in the first round playoffs which begin Tuesday.

"This series is very big, for both clubs," commented Irish coach Smith. "Wisconsin will really be trying for that important home ice in the playoffs. We want seventh place to get a shot at playing Colorado in the first round, the opponent we'd most like to play."

The Badgers are led by two freshmen, both legitimate rookie of the year candidates. Mike Eaves, a center out of Kanata, Ontario, leads the club in scoring with 10 goals and 28 assists.

Wisconsin's attack has traditionally been a quick attack. The forwards dump the puck in the zone every chance they get and then buzz in deep, putting good pressure on the forcheck. Wingers Steve Alley (16 goals, 19 assists) and center Dave Lundeen (15 goals, 20 assists) typify this Wisconsin quickness and skating ability.

Defensively the Big Red are steadied by another frosh phenom, Craig Norwich, from Edina East in Minnesota. If there's one Wisconsin player to make things go, it's Norwich. He has the

necessary quickness, and more, so vital to a blueliner, plus a scoring touch, 7 goals and 23 assists, every coach hopes for.

Norwich is joined at the blueline by John Taft, with the other pair Brian Engblom and Tom Machowski or Ian Perrin. In goal soph Mike Dibble has found consistency which he lacked earlier in the season. Dibble has been in the nets for 24 games, posting a 3.5 goals against stat.

"Sure there's a heated rivalry between the two teams, but the Badgers are not a chippy-type club," noted Smith. "The series should be good and fast, with lots of physical play. Both teams are here to skate."

"One of the major parts of last weekend's success was the fact that we cut down on our penalties," continued Smith. "Especially on the Walsh line, they're half our attack. With them in the penalty box, we are hurting."

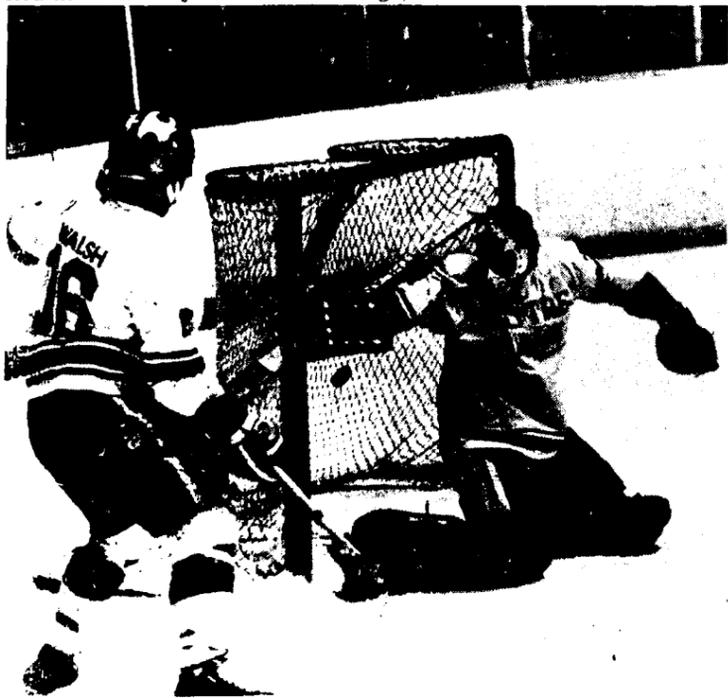
Offensively Brian 'Butterball' Walsh centers for sophs Al Pirus and Clark Hamilton; Pat Conroy skates between Mark Olive and Tim Byers; Geoff Collier pivots with Kev Nugent and Al Karsnia; and Donny Fiarholm handles the faceoff duties for his brother Terry and Bill Guisti.

On defense, probably the key to any chance for Notre Dame success over the weekend, Lefty Smith has these sets in mind, Jack Brownschilde-Dick Howe, Dave Bossy-Dan Byers, and Mike Smith-Les Larson. Len Moher will start in goal Friday night, while Saturday's goalie is undecided.

"We have to take and develop some momentum going into the playoffs," commented Smith. "We need the fans behind as well as the band whose efforts we have really appreciated over the past weeks. Theband members get excited and that really helps us."

Both games, Friday and Saturday start at 7:30 in the ACC. The action will be broadcast live and in color by WSNB, our own student radio station.

Despite any rumors to the contrary, there still is a junior varsity hockey program. The young Irish icers finish out their season this Friday and Saturday against Macomb College. Both games are at 2:00 p.m., with the Irish hoping to improve their current 12-2 mark.



NEAR MISSES are OK for ND goalie John Peterson, as long as they remain misses. The Irish are hoping Wisconsin's shots will.