



Faccenda: "Fr. Riehle and I believe we can keep everyone on campus that wants to be."

Faccenda speaks to HPC, rectors on campus housing

by Tom Drape and Jim Eder
Staff Reporters

Acting Director of Student Affairs Dr. Philip Faccenda and Director of Housing Fr. James Riehle met with the Hall Presidents and rectors, and with some 60 students in separate sessions last night to discuss the on and off campus housing situations.

At the HPC and rectors meeting Faccenda turned down the HPC proposal to use the Psychology Building, Carroll or Bronson Halls for undergraduate housing. He said the Psychology Building was financially prohibitive, and that the graduate halls could not be secured in time.

At the student meeting in Stepan Center he said the use of these halls, a St. Mary's hall, or one of the CSC residences were options if he could "Possibly pull one of these between now and the end of the year." He asked that students let him handle negotiations with SMC, and said that another institution made an offer of room space Monday. He did not identify the institution.

The HPC meeting was concerned primarily with the off campus situation, while the small Stepan Center group sought motives for the decision to force students off campus, and options to remain on campus.

According to Faccenda comments in Stepan Center, there will be 5100 beds for 6600 undergraduates. During the last few years, there have been approximately 1,400 off campus students, but preliminary surveys indicated that only 300 want to move off next year.

"We are trying to get a decision made now instead of October so that there won't be a shortage," he said. "Fr. Riehle and I believe we can keep everyone on campus that wants to be," he added.

In reply to questions regarding specific procedures for students who want to stay on campus but draw losing numbers in their hall lottery, Faccenda said they should get their names on the hall waiting list. A University waiting list will then be compiled by Fr. Riehle.

"If we can get the figures down to 200 or 300, then over the summer we will work with you individually," Faccenda said. He emphasized that the University is not going to force overcrowding next year. The alternative of voluntary overcrowding was offered.

"Voluntary overcrowding on a room to room basis would be possible, but I can't say if the University will adjust rent. That would be a business office decision."

At the HPC meeting Fr. Riehle said room rate adjustments would be made, but the room cost of the "extra man" will not be removed completely because extra maintenance will be required.

Concerning the off-campus situation, Fr. Riehle said he had more listings than are now available, but the unlisted landlords refused to agree not to discriminate against students. Faccenda told the Stepan Center crowd he expected the off-campus situation to improve as more than 100 law students graduate this year.

Faccenda explained that South Bend rent controls are difficult to enforce, but that he is "100 percent sure the University could assist" in individual cases.

Also under consideration are a food co-op and a shuttle system. A pastoral-social center is also being investigated by the Campus Ministry.

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski warned that future decisions concerning housing and student enrollment must take into account the fact that the average number of people who want to move off campus each year will be decreasing. "As more women come on campus, more men will want to stay."

Sorge, Clarke meet in SBP election final Thursday

by Jim Gresser
and
Marline Zloza
Staff Reporters

Glenn Sorge and Juan Manigault finished first in yesterday's student body primary election and will face James Clarke and Chris Singleton in Thursday's general election. 3321 votes were cast representing 53.5 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment.

Sorge's "Incorporation" ticket received 761, or 22.9 percent of the votes cast. The Clarke ticket, planning to extensively reorganize Student Government, garnered 668 votes or 20.9 percent. The Mike Hess-Mike Davis ticket, which drew 605 votes, or 18.25 percent, finished third. All other candidates finished at least 300 votes behind the leaders.

Kersten reacts

Late last night, R. Calhoun Kersten, current Student Body President, and Dennis (H-man) Etienne, current Student Body Vice-President, released to *The Observer* a signed statement declaring their reactions to the election results.

According to the statement, H-man has been in touch with Kersten and they both authorize students to "vote a blank ballot. A vote for nothing is a vote for the oligarchy."

Although Kersten could not be reached for an official statement, it is reported that he has been approached by the Committee to Re-elect the President and is "fasting over the matter in the desert."

Winners suprised

Sorge attributed their victory to the fact that "we're not a machine. . . our idea carried us." Manigault added, "We're surprised to finish number one, but we feel that the students realized what we had to say." The ticket plans to actively campaign today.

Clarke said that he was "completely surprised. We figured on placing third." He said that he based his plan to give full authority to the HPC on Kersten's election last year which demonstrated the attitude viewing Student Government as "unimportant."

[Both of these candidates will debate tomorrow at 6:30 pm in Stanford Hall and at 11:00 pm in Dillon Hall. Kersten has also been invited to debate.

Sorge assesses Kersten

On Kersten's position, Sorge said, "He's kidding himself. He did a good job last year, he is no longer needed to prove his point." Sorge assessed Kersten's chances of winning by saying, "I'm not looking for that to happen. I don't expect it to."

Sorge blasted Etienne's article that appeared in Monday's edition of *The Observer*. "The whole article is a bunch of gross misrepresentations. I am charging H-man with political corruption," Sorge said.

Neither Clarke nor Singleton were available for comments about Kersten's position.

Other Candidates

Ten other candidates finished below the top three. The Kubik-Mason ticket finished fourth with 286 votes, 5.6 percent of the votes cast. Brennan-Tyrrell captured 177 votes for 5.3 percent.

With 156 votes, 4.7 percent, Moskowitz-Clemency finished sixth. Wojcieszek-Wordal captured 123 votes, 3.7 percent, and placed seventh in the election. The remaining six candidates tallied less than 100 votes apiece. 5.3 percent or 176 votes were cast for write-in candidates.

Most of the losing candidates were willing to make statements and give their endorsements late Monday night.

Losers switch endorsements

Mike Hess first endorsed Clarke-Singleton over WSND but after the Kersten intervention, he switched his endorsement to Kersten. He also resigned as Executive Co-ordinator of Student Government "to avoid claims that he seeks to preserve his office."

Hess' running-mate Mike Davis had no comment or



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endorsement to announce last night.

Matt Kubik and Gordon Mason both "endorsed the candidacy of Bob Kersten" and are members of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The Brennan-Tyrell team also endorsed Kersten's position, saying that he embodied their stand for nothingness.

Joe Moskowitz gave the Sorge-Manigault ticket his endorsement over WSND shortly after the election results were announced. Later, however, he retracted that statement and endorsed "Bob Kersten for re-election as SBP."

Moskowitz's SBVP partner Bob Clemency chose to back Glen Sorge and Juan Manigault, adding "I don't think we need another Kersten regime."

Blake Wordal stated early in the evening over WSND that he and his SBP running-mate Alice Wojcieszek were endorsing Sorge-Manigault but later they changed to support the position of Kersten.

Mastro and Fenton released a joint statement endorsing R. Calhoun, saying "the King is back."

The Gonzalez-Burke ticket was unavailable for comment.

Wesolowski and Angeluzzi stated "the Ride the Cosmic Wave ticket backs Bob Kersten 100 percent."

Ray Carlson and Tom Kastelic chose to endorse no candidate and said that "although we are not happy with the election results, we are also not happy with the Kersten intervention."

The Galloway-Batow ticket urged support of Kersten.

Don Nollet could not be reached but his running-mate Mike Goetz had "no comment and no endorsement."

Sorge-Manigault carried six halls including Flanner, Dillon, Breen-Phillips, Stanford, Sorin and Fisher. An off-campus student himself, Sorge lost the off-campus vote to Wesolowski.

Clarke carried one more hall than Sorge including Lyons, Holy Cross, Cavanaugh, Pangborn, Farley, Old College and his home hall, Grace.

Mike Hess carried as many halls as Sorge but they were considerably smaller. Hess-Davis carried Keenan, Zahm, Moreau Seminary, Morrissey and the two female dorms, Walsh and Badin. Hess' campaign headquarters were located in Badin.

Matt Kubik took Howard, Alumni and St. Ed's.



Singleton, Clarke: plan to give full authority to HPC if elected Thursday

Election board rules on ballots

by Jerry Lutkus
Editorial Editor

Fifty percent plus one of the valid votes cast in Thursday's election will be necessary for a candidate to win the post of Student Body President was the decision resulting from over four hours of discussion and rulings late last night at LaFortune Student Center.

All write-in ballots will be considered invalid and not included in the final tabulation. Blank ballots will be considered abstentions and counted in the final totals.

This action by the Election Committee was the final move in a night of discussion that began four hours earlier when that committee ruled in a 5-4 vote that write-in ballots were valid. The vote came upon the completion of Tuesday night's primary election vote tabulation and was part of the committee's responsibility of establishing the rules for the run-off election.

An emergency meeting of the Board of Commissioners was called by Dennis Etienne, Student

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world briefs

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Washington--The Administration reacted sharply to delays in the release of American Prisoners of War, and accused Hanoi of violating provisions of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. President Nixon ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the Vietnam Peace Conference in Paris "to demand clarification" from the North Vietnamese delegation "on the most urgent basis."

Saigon--North Vietnamese Representatives here complained that the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was not working and refused to release a second contingent of American Prisoners of War or even to discuss the subject. They boycotted two meetings of the four-party joint military commission subcommittee on the question of prisoner exchanges.

New York--A \$200,000 cash contribution was revealed to have been made to President Nixon's reelection campaign last April on behalf of Robert L. Vesco, a financier then under a securities and exchange commission investigation, without the public disclosure required by law. The Nixon campaign committee said that the contribution had been returned last Jan. 31 to Vesco along with \$50,000 he had given at another time.

Washington--The Supreme Court ruled that a suburban swimming club cannot refuse to accept blacks who live in its immediate area if it gives a membership preference to others living in the same neighborhood. The decision was unanimous.

on campus today

6:30 pm -- meeting, sailing club, 204 eng. bldg.
7:30 pm american scene lecture, "kids say the darndest things" by cappy gagnon, director of big brothers in st. joe country, carroll hall, madeleva
7:30 -- organizational meeting, handball club, 202 archy bldg.
8:00 pm -- basketball, nd vs. western michigan, acc
8:10 pm -- open house, smc art dept., students' art work, in art dept.
9:00 pm -- meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall, introduction to charismatic renewal, 8 pm, butler bldg. behind holy cross
8:00 pm -- lecture, "the future of the left", by michael harrington, author of "socialism", washington hall, free

Response positive

Party Service off to good start

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

The student government Campus Party Service, initiated two weeks ago to lead party-hunting students to on and off-campus open parties, is off to a promising start, according to the program's originator, student affairs director Walker Holloway.

The party service, one phase of a general campus activity information program, consists of a telephone service by which any group hosting an open party can have it publicized and any person hunting an evening's entertainment can be pointed in the right direction.

Although early response to the new service has been somewhat slow, reactions have all been positive, according to Holloway. "A lot of guys either just don't know about the service or they

don't think it's on the level," he said.

Assuring students that the program is "on the level", Walker pointed out that party hosts need not fear the service worsening an already imbalanced boy-girl ratio. Only girls are directed to guys' parties, and guys to girls'.

In addition to the direct telephone connections, Holloway also spreads the word about various parties through personal contacts at both St. Mary's and

Notre Dame.

"Students just don't know that their own word of mouth doesn't travel as far as they think it does," observed the student affairs director.

Holloway also remarked that he himself often attends publicized parties and rates them so that he might be able to better direct future party-goers to the best locations.

Any student seeking out or wishing to publicize a party can do so by calling Holloway at 7417. Information concerning locations and times of other current campus events, from concerts to wrestling matches, can also be obtained at that number.



Holloway: Party Service directs only girls to guys' party, and guys to girls'.

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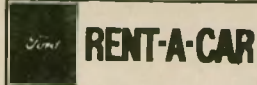
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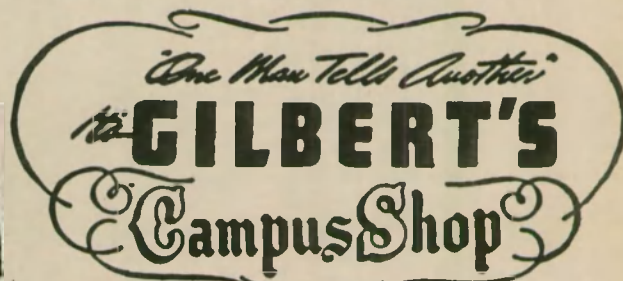
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Election committee active

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Government Provost to act upon the Election Committee's decision. The Commissioners voted on Fred Giuffrida's motion that "the Board of Commissioners override the decision of the Election Committee and instruct them to invalidate all write-in ballots."

The motion passed 7 to 1 with Etienne's vote in dissension.

Commissioner Matt Cavanaugh claimed that "it's more the principle of the thing. The rules were set up one way and we shouldn't change them now."

The constitutionality of the Board of Commissioners' move prompted Judicial Board Coordinator Greg Smith to call the board to order. They ruled in a 5-2 decision that the Board of Commissioners does have the constitutional right to overrule the decision of the Election Committee.

Claiming that he was "very sensitive" to drawing the Judicial Board into political matters, Smith attempted to withhold the board's decision for twenty-four hours. However, the board members voted otherwise.

Smith noted that "there were two essential problems and we ruled on them. We acted as responsible citizens of Notre Dame regardless of any pressures from any Student Body offices," he said.

He continued that "I saw a conflict between the executive and

the Board of Commissioners. I called the Judicial Board because they are the most responsible people that I know who could solve the problems."

Smith emphasized the non-political nature of the board's decision by offering his resignation if necessary to prove it.

The Election Committee's case was presented in the Judicial Board by members T.C. Treanor and Rod Braye. SLC Chairman Fred Giuffrida spoke for the Board of Commissioners.

Treanor and Braye argued that the Board of Commissioners used a

power they did not have in overruling the Election Committee, and that write-ins should be considered valid ballots.

"The Board of Commissioners granted the Election Committee the power to rule on the election without review," Treanor claimed. "Under the Constitution and under the rule they passed, they are using power that they don't have."

Braye continued that "with the fracturing of the vote, a large part of what student government is, is lost. The student body should be given the option of voting for who

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SMC sponsors panel

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College Dean of Students office sponsored a panel discussion on Alcoholism Monday night for the St. Mary's R.A.s as part of their in service training program.

Participants in the panel were Dr. Mark Bambanek, Professor of Chemistry at St. Mary's, Mr. George Lough, a counsellor at St. Mary's and his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Lough, Coordinator of the South Bend Alcoholism Council.

"The problem with alcohol at St. Mary's and Notre Dame," com-

mented Kathleen Mullaney, St. Mary's Dean of Students, "is that it is the backbone of the social life here. That's not such a problem now, but ten years from now, when your body isn't the same as it was in college, the alcohol habit could develop into something serious."

Cathy Liesman, an R.A. in LeMans, was one of about fifteen R.A.s who attended the discussion. She said afterwards:

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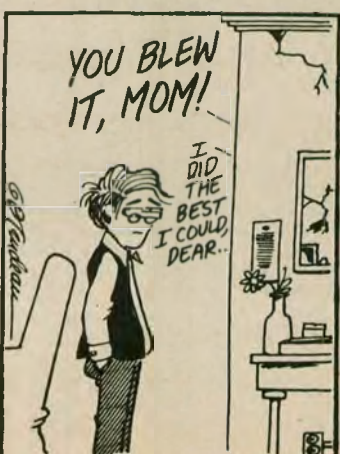
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Sorge-Manigault	32	8	48	12	48	32	42	103	114	5	19	39	24	1	48	9	1	6	32	60	13	32	33	761
Clarke-Singleton	36	20	8	46	2	48	19	17	139	31	7	52	25	1	16	7	8	30	3	22	18	16	91	668
Hess-Davis	35	31	12	12	7	17	13	108	39	25	15	52	22	3	50	3	6	17	11	36	30	44	17	605
Kubic-Mason	40	12	9	11	20	4	11	8	7	7	20	16	10	0	14	8	0	34	8	23	7	19	5	286
Brennan-Tyrell	5	5	7	2	6	5	36	5	11	5	9	6	13	0	23	11	0	6	2	2	2	11	2	177
Moskowitz-Clemency	8	3	5	1	5	3	1	43	16	1	4	6	8	1	10	14	0	3	1	1	13	11	4	156
Wojcieszek Wordal	8	1	9	3	8	4	1	15	14	4	6	14	1	1	3	0	0	3	3	11	6	6	2	123
Mastro-Fenton	0	1	2	2	2	0	1	4	24	2	8	11	2	0	4	4	0	3	1	0	1	8	0	80
Gonzales-Burke	4	2	16	0	1	0	2	11	3	1	2	0	2	1	3	12	0	1	0	1	3	4	1	70
Wesolowski-Angeluzzi	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	1	8	0	3	18	0	1	2	2	1	3	17	67
Carlson-Kastelic	5	4	1	0	1	5	1	5	1	10	2	3	3	0	3	15	0	2	1	2	1	2	2	66
Galloway-Batow	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	18	0	3	2	0	0	2	4	1	1	0	1	3	3	2	48
Nollet-Goetz	1	2	3	7	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	4	0	2	3	0	3	1	39
Others	3	3	16	7	6	16	7	10	10	9	4	12	10	5	8	1	0	6	5	14	6	15	3	176
Totals	177	93	138	104	140	139	137	302	397	104	100	215	128	13	188	101	20	113	71	178	104	179	180	3321

Judicial Board upholds Commissioners

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they want."

Giuffrida countered that "any group that forms a committee seems to have the right to overrule that committee."

He also claimed that "clearly the principle of a run-off is to decide

between two candidates. Past elections haven't allowed write-ins and the write-in destroys the principle of the second election.

"The issue isn't the motives of the Board of Commissioners," Giuffrida concluded, "but whether it is inherent in the power of the

Board of Commissioners to overrule a committee."

Judicial Board member Steve Kane concurred with Giuffrida. "Nothing said here tonight leads me to believe that the Board of Commissioners has given up the right to rule. It seems that they

still have the right to delegate."

Election Committee Action
After the action by the Board of Commissioners, the Election Board releases a statement signed by Paul Dziedzic, Patty Burger, John Sanguinetti, Diane McDonnell, Leo Monaghan, Mike Sherrod, Rod Braye, T. C. Treanor, and Greg Smith. The Statement said:

"We are disgusted by the parliamentary games that we have become subjected to. As a group

we protest the involvement of other student government bodies in a campaign that we have been responsible for since February 4. We plan to continue as the election committee in order to keep the election free from political manipulation—even though we suspect that may be impossible now.

After the statement was released Braye resigned from the committee. He declined to offer a reason.

Socialist Harrington to speak

Socialist leader Michael Harrington will speak on "The Future of the Left" at 8pm tonight in Washington Hall. Harrington is part of the Student Union Academic Commission's speaker program and admission is free.

Harrington was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and was educated at Holy Cross College, the University of Chicago and Yale Law School. He had been a leader in the socialist movement for years and has headed the American delegation to the Socialist International.

Harrington has served on the boards and executive committees for the League for Industrial Democracy, A. Philip Randolph Institute, American Civil Liberties Union, Twentieth Century Fund, and many other organizations.



Harrington: leader in socialist movement for several years.

He has participated in a number of task forces on poverty and was a member of the American

delegation to the International Conference on Bangla Desh in New Delhi, in 1971.

A noted author, lecturer, and syndicated columnist, Harrington has been the recipient of several awards and honorary degrees. His first book, *The Other America*, is credited with sparking the Kennedy-Johnson War on Poverty. He is published regularly in major journals and has written four other books: *The Retail Clerks*, *The Accidental Century* and *Toward a Democratic Left*.

Harrington's newest book, *Socialism*, was published on May Day, 1972. It is an analysis of the socialist past, present and future. John Kenneth Galbraith has commented, "Everyone owes himself a week with this book. It is informed and well-written and invites interest as well as belief."

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El Campito in South Bend**Day care center needs support**

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff ' Reporter

The growing need for modern care centers brings to focus the need for eliciting financial support to maintain these centers. "El Campito", a day care center on Thomas Street in South Bend, is struggling to meet ends financially and is looking to Notre Dame students and community for cooperation.

In September, a group of Sociology students from Notre Dame met with Mrs. Betty Samora to discuss the lack of day care centers available in the locality. Young children were left with slightly older siblings while mothers went to work. The students, calling themselves Manpower, and Mrs. Samora organized a non-profit day care center for the migrant workers children. The center is unique in

that it accepts children still in diapers to those children not old enough for Head Start.

Damaged building

"El Centro", the local migrant workers agency, allowed the students to use the ground floor in their Half-Way House for the day care center. The house was purchased to take in those new migrants who had no place to live. Half-Way House is not a very safe building according to Mrs. Samora. It has faulty wiring and electrical work, and it is in poor condition on the whole. Last Friday night, the roof burnt off the building, and replacement of a new roof is just an added expense that "El Campito" must undertake.

The day care center is run by two women, Mrs. Conchita Nino and

Miss Avelia Lopez. Manpower offers them a small fee for their services. Mrs. Samora feels that "El Campito" is still in need for more administrative assistance.

Funding

The only financial aid given to this Center is from "El Centro" itself and the Mid-West Council of La Raza. Without their support, Samora says, "El Campito" could not stay open. Samora also appealed to United Way for funds but has not received any assistance from them. In addition, the Mecha Club from Notre Dame has donated funds for the center.

"El Campito" sponsored a dance last week and took in \$300 which "Is a drop in the bucket," according to Samora. The Center needs much more financial

assistance to work effectively and to pay off their debt.

Volunteers needed

Besides the financial support, Mrs. Samora sees a need for more

student volunteers. She was disappointed in the initial recruiting of students, which amounted to three, but she is still hopeful that more students will become interested in "El Campito."

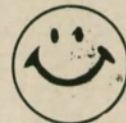
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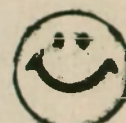
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Swimmers split last duals

by Pete McHugh

After suffering a 57-56 heart-breaker to Illinois State Friday, the Notre Dame swim team closed this year's dual meet action Saturday by destroying Wayne State, 71-42, before a sparse crowd at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish set one varsity, one pool, and nine meet records in the weekend competition, which saw sixteen tankmen score for coach Dennis Stark. The Irish were led by Jim Kane, John Sherk, and Gene Krathaus, who dominated the freestyle events as they have all season.

In Friday's setback, Notre Dame could not match Illinois State in the intermediate and diving events.

Despite Jim Kane's triple victory (100 and 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle relay), and Ed Graham's record performance in the 200 yard individual medley, the Redbirds prevailed.

Illinois State took the early lead by capturing the 400 yard medley relay, but the Irish placed first in the next four events to hold a 24-19 advantage going into the one meter diving competition. For the Irish, Sherk and Drew Wallach finished 1-2 in the 1000 yard freestyle while Kane and Jim Meagher placed first and third in the 200 yard freestyle. In the 50 yard freestyle Krathaus won in meet record time (22.5); Graham broke his own varsity record with a 2:07.2 clocking.

In the diving competition Notre Dame could only manage a second place finish by Dan Makielski, as the Redbirds closed the gap to two points. However, the Irish swept the 200 yard butterfly and 200 freestyle behind Ed Strack and the everpresent Kane to stay in front 38-32.

All-American Rick Roberts set a Rockne pool and meet mark (4:55.9) in the 500 yard freestyle to cut Notre Dame's lead to 45-43. The Redbirds finally regained the lead by taking the top two positions in the 200 yard breaststroke with Brian McCorry trailing for the Irish.

Illinois then clinched the win in the three meter diving competition, an event which Notre Dame had not lost all season, as Chris Payne's second place fell short of salvaging a win. The Irish appropriately went down fighting by setting a pool mark (3:18.8) in the 400 yard freestyle relay (Sherk, Meagher, Krathaus, Kane).

Against Wayne State, Notre Dame captured nine of the thirteen events to easily defeat the Tartars. Coach Stark was able to use all his swimmers after the Irish broke off to a 35-8 lead.

Sherk, Kane, Krathaus, and Graham began the rout by again placing first in their specialties. Other individual winners were Strack in the 200 yard butterfly, Joe O'Connor in the 100 yard freestyle, and Wallach in the 500 yard freestyle.

Notre Dame also swept both relay events: 400 yard medley (Bob Thompson, Jim Fischer, Strack, O'Connor) and 400 yard freestyle relay (Sherk, John Balthrop, Mark Wilcox, Krathaus).

The weekend split gave the Irish a 7-5 mark in meet action this year.

ND trackmen beaten badly

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Don Opal, who ran a 49 second 40 just last week was hurt. He was forced out of the competition by a leg injury.

Mike Housley prevented a shut-out in the middle distances, taking second place with a 2:17.4 effort in the 1000 yard run. Freshman Greg Marino covered the 1000 yards in 2:19 to pick up third place and give the Irish their only double placement of the night.

McMannon's time of 7.5 in the 60-yard high hurdles was slow for the defending NCAA champ but it was good enough to bring in the only Irish first place.

Freshmen Bob Schott stepped down from his regular position in the middle distances to run in the sprint events and recorded a time of 6.5 and a third place in the 60-yard dash.

Dan Dunne turned in another of his consistent performances, covering two miles in 9:11.2 to

capture a third place in that event.

The showing of the mile relay team was pleasing for the Irish, who hope to qualify that quartet for the upcoming IC4A and NCAA meets. Shooting for a time of 3:25, Bill Phillips, Bob Schott, Don Creehand and Tom McMannon were clocked in 3:24.6, the best performance for an Irish mile relay team this year.

Fifteen of the Irish thinclads went to Ann Arbor last weekend for the USTFF meet and though some impressive times were turned in only Tom McMannon placed, taking second in the hurdle event with a time of 7.2 seconds.

The Irish travel to Princeton, N. J., this weekend for the IC4A meet. Notre Dame looks to McMannon and the middle distance medley relay to score points against top flight competition, headed by defending champ Penn State, Navy and Villanova.

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Irish back home; face W. Mich.

by Vic Dorr

Tonight, for the first time in two weeks, the Notre Dame basketball team will play a home game.

The Irish have been on the road since February 15th—winning against West Virginia and 11th-rated St. John's and losing to Duke and Fordham—and have padded their overall won-lost mark to 13-11 during that 13-day span. Coach Digger Phelps' squad has also

vaulted itself back into the post-season tournament picture.

But ND still has two regular-season games remaining, and the Irish must win them both to keep any tournament aspirations alive. Tonight, against the Broncos of Western Michigan, Notre Dame will play the first of those final games.

The Broncos, who are suffering through their second losing season in a row—they were 10-14 last year

and currently 8-16—will be matching Notre Dame's youthful lineup with an underclass roster of their own. There are no senior regulars on coach Eldon Miller's squad, and WMU frequently starts four juniors and a sophomore.

"We are concerned about a possible lack of scoring this year," observed Miller, prior to the Bronco's opening game, "but we should have better defense, stronger rebounding, and more depth."

"Western Michigan has good personnel," agreed Phelps. "They've got good rebounding strength and play good defense, and we can't afford to overlook them. We'll have to play well to win."

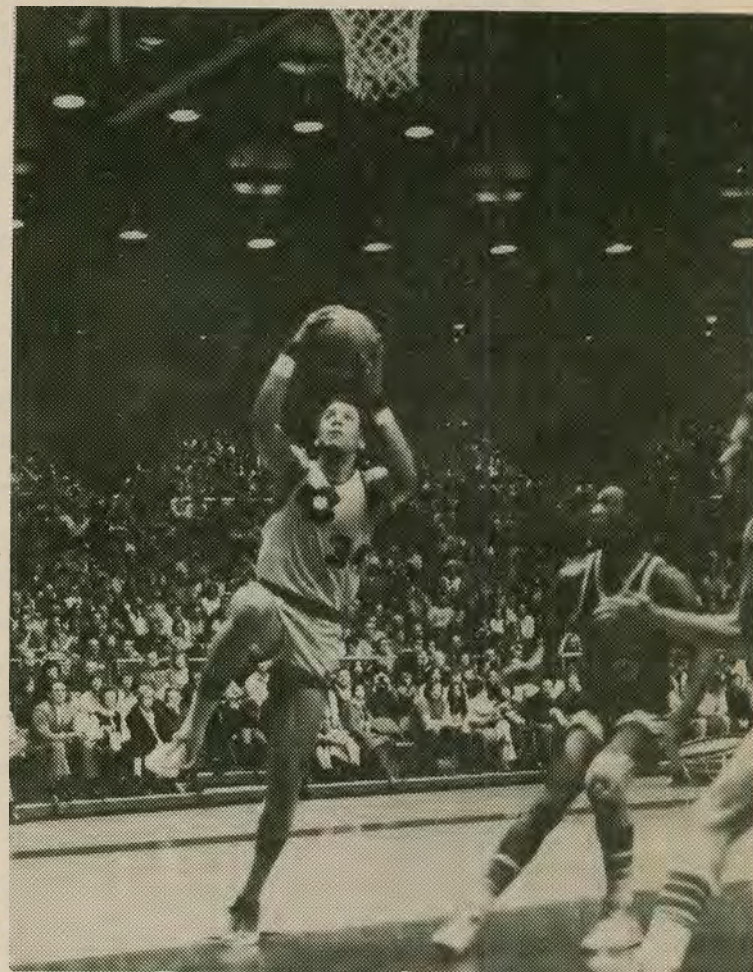
Much of Western Michigan's "good personnel" is located along the Bronco front line. The club's lone sophomore starter, 6-6 center Frank Ayers, anchors the forecourt unit and is the Bronco's leading rebounder (12.4 rpg) and second-leading scorer (14.8 ppg.). 6-5 Mike Steele was moved from center to forward at the start of the '72-'73 season, and he has adapted nicely to his new position. Steele, who averaged 15.0 ppg from his pivot post last year, is currently leading all Western Michigan scorers with a 15.7 mark.

The other Bronco forward is 6-4 Charlie Sidwell. One of only two returning starters (Steele is the other), Sidwell averaged 10 points and 6.4 rebounds per game last season and is currently scoring at a clip of 6.9 ppg.

Western Michigan's backcourt positions are filled by Jimmie Harvey (6.8 ppg) and Steve Rhodin (2.8).

"We can't overlook them," repeated Phelps. "If they put everything together then they could give us trouble."

Phelps will counter the Bronco's potential with a young, though experienced, line-up. The Irish will go with John Shumate at center, Gary Novak and Peter Crotty at the forwards, and Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay at the guards. Phelps has employed the same starting lineup throughout the entire season, and last Saturday, in New York, the ND quintet received one of its stiffest challenges. The ND starters played without substitution while upsetting St. John's, and have now



John Shumate, who scored 31 points in Saturday's victory over 11th-ranked St. John's, will lead the Irish against Western Michigan tonight

won two games in a row and seven of their last nine.

The Irish have been led during their late-season surge by Shumate, who is averaging 20.2 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. "Shue's" 31 point effort against St. John's was his best of the season, and the performance drew raves from Phelps and Frank Mulzoff, the St. John's coach.

Gary Brokaw, the team's second-leading scorer, is tallying an even 18 points per game, and Dwight Clay, his running mate at guard, is averaging 11.5. Gary Novak and Pete Crotty, the ND forwards, are averaging 13.2 and 7.3 ppg., respectively. Novak is also the team's second-leading rebounder (10.0).

Tipoff for tonight's game is 8:00.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Tourney Talk

This has been an up and down season for Notre Dame's basketball team but coach "Digger" Phelps hopes that his young ball club, fresh from two road wins at West Virginia and 11th-ranked St. John's, will finish the year on the upswing and project themselves into the post-season tournament picture.

After a 1-6 start, the Irish sandwiched five-game winning streaks around a three-game loss skein and upped their record to 11-9. There was talk about a tourney bid but those conversations stopped when Notre Dame let a nine-point lead slip away in the closing minutes against Fordham and lost a 70-69 decision in New York's Madison Square Garden. When Duke pinned another defeat on the Irish, in Durham, evening Notre Dame's record at 11-11, it looked like the '72-'73 season could go into the books as a "rebuilding" year, a giant step on the road to basketball respectability after last season's disastrous 6-20 mark.

Instead, the Irish started back up again. They did it the hard way, trouncing West Virginia in Morgantown and edging St. John's in the Nassau Coliseum, and, with only two home games left on the schedule—Western Michigan (tonight) and nationally-ranked South Carolina (Saturday) the Irish are still hoping for a bid from the selection committee of the National Invitational Tournament.

After upsetting St. John's a happy Phelps said, "It was a game we had to win to stay in contention for a tournament bid. It's always great to win in New York and beat a team like St. John's."

Yesterday, in his office at the ACC, Phelps analyzed his club's tourney chances.

"We knew before last week's games that, if we were to be considered for the NIT, we'd have to do our best," he said. We played a great game against West Virginia. We shot very well and played good offense and defense."

"The St. John's game was one where they had to win to keep the NCAA bid chances alive and we had to win to have a chance at the NIT. We won it and we're under consideration again."

"We have to have a shot," he continued. "We've won 12 of our last 17 games and, of the five games we lost, four of them were on the road (Duquesne, Illinois, Fordham and Duke). Our other loss was to UCLA. I think that we're one of the hottest teams in the country."

"When you analyze our schedule and look at the teams we've played, you can see that, if we win our last two games—which would give us a 15-11 record—we'd be deserving of an NIT bid."

Notre Dame has something else going for it with the NIT committeemen, in addition to its record and schedule—the "magic" name, and a large following in the greater New York area.

Phelps pointed out that Irish plus factor, remarking, "We draw well in New York. There were good crowds at both the Fordham and St. John's games. When you consider that the first round of the NIT is on St. Patrick's Day and that there are 1,500 Notre Dame students in the metropolitan New York area and 8,000 more alumni, as well as many 'subway alumni', we'd be a good drawing card. In the first round, the NIT looks for teams that draw, can play well and can win."

There's little doubt that the Irish can do all three. Only UCLA ran away from Phelps' hustling quintet and as, victories over Marquette and St. John's prove, the Irish can beat virtually anybody.

"The bids go out Thursday," Phelps said. "If we win Wednesday night and there's no call, then we'll just have to win Saturday. The games this week are both big ones."

If the Irish win two, Phelps won't have to wait by the phone for long.

Champs advance in Bengal Bouts

by Mike Hansen

The action started slowly but ended in a flurry last night as unheralded sophomore Mike McGuire floored defending champion Pat Steenberge three times in the second round to earn a TKO and highlight the action in the semifinals of the 42nd annual Bengal Bouts.

The Farley sophomore took charge after an even first round and landed a solid right which decked the football quarterback for the first time. He continued hurling impressive combinations and finally opened a cut on Steenberge's face with just over a minute left in the round. The impressive McGuire landed a third punch which put Steenberge down near the ropes and referee George Van Der Hayden called the bout at 1:20.

Sixteen fighters were victorious last night and will join heavyweight contenders Mike Webb and Frank Basanese in Thursday's championship round. Topping the list of sixteen was three-time titlist Roland Chamblee. The South Bend stalwart had no trouble with Joe Szady of Lyons Hall and was awarded a TKO at 1:25 of the first round. Chamblee will attempt to become only the third boxer in history to win four consecutive championships but he will have to do it against determined Bill McGrath.

McGrath proved that he'll be up to the task after he disposed of two-time champion Ed Carney in the evening's feature bout. Carney took the opening round on pure aggressiveness but the effects of the flu slowed the Dillon Hall senior in the final rounds and southpaw McGrath was able to reach him enough times to take the decision.

The other fighting McGrath, younger brother Pat, was also a winner last night but needed a late spurt to overcome Breen-Phillip's Matt Cavanaugh. The rematch between champion McGrath and last year's runner-up Cavanaugh proved to be one of the night's best-fought contests as the Zahm junior used his effective punching style to counterbalance the crafty dancing of the lefty Cavanaugh.

The other 135-pound fight was a direct opposite of the McGrath-Cavanaugh struggle, as Larry Semerad outlasted senior Jerry Bradley. The Baltimore senior was all over Bradley in the opening round but seemed to have lost his touch with the opening of round two. Both men staggered around the ring in the last two rounds with the edge going to Bradley each time. However, Semerad's devastating beating of Bradley in the first gave Semerad the victory.

There were two upsets in the 155-pound division. Ken McCandless, and architecture student from Omaha, Nebr., knocked off defending champion Mike Sanders by relying on constant punching and little defense. Cavanaugh Hall senior Jim Burkart was equally aggressive as he defeated the 1972 runner-up, Tom Bole. Bole never stood a chance in the bout as Burkart used a sneaky right to set up his powerful left to stun the 155-pounder frequently.

Charles Morrison also earned an upset win when he took the measure of last year's runner-up,

Tom Hanlon. The cheerleader from Holy Cross wasn't a flashy performer but got the job done against Hanlon, dazing him in the second round and constantly applying pressure in the third.

Morrison will draw Mike Suddes as his opponent in tomorrow night's finals. The 145-pound senior was put through a rugged test before emerging a split decision winner against Alumni sophomore Bill Pioli. Pioli, one of the best novices in recent years, demonstrated some great uppercuts but was the victim of some hard rights thrown by Suddes in the second round. Suddes managed to hold his edge in the last round, even though he tired while Pioli remained strong.

If one were to award Mike McGuire with the evening's award for the best performance, the second place finisher would surely be 160-pounder Jim Lepley. The senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, used some solid blows to the head, followed by a few pulverizing uppercuts, to end the hopes of sophomore Kevin Poupore. It was a wonder how anyone could stay in the ring as long as the Breen-Phillips sophomore did but Poupore showed his courage in remaining until the end of the fight.

Grace Hall junior Jerry Samaniego knocked the only freshman in this year's meet out of championship contention and must now take on Lepley. Chet Zawulich of Flanner Hall took too many punches and couldn't escape the deadly aim of Samaniego.

Cecil Boot advanced to Thursday's finals with a unanimous decision over Mike Welsh in the 175-pound class. Boot danced around the ring in the first but had Welsh hanging on in the second to earn the nod.

Veteran Tom Hudes was awarded a split decision over Ray Kern in the 140-pound division and the announcement immediately drew mixed emotions in the arena. Kern had landed two solid left hooks in the second and got to the tired Hudes in the third with a big right. But the judges gave the fight to Hudes. His opponent in the finals will be Golden Gloves veteran Steve Duffy, who won easily over Greg Benninghoff of South Bend.

Thursday's championships will begin at 8 pm with the match between Steve Morris and Tom Garrity. Morris breezed past wrestler Marc Ronquillo while Garrity had no trouble with Alumni's Mike Cramer.

Handball Club lists meeting

Anyone interested in playing in the Handball Club two nights a week for fun or competition should attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Architecture Building.

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Future competition is planned with such schools as Illinois, Indiana, Chicago Circle and Detroit.

Trackmen thrashed

by Tom McKennev

A 107-24 defeat at the hands of Western Michigan and disappointing performances at the American Track and Field Federation meet in Ann Arbor were the ingredients that made a disappointing weekend for the Notre Dame track team.

Senior Tom McMannon provided the only bright spot for the Irish, winning the hurdle event at Kalamazoo with a time of 7.5, and placing second in Ann Arbor, crossing the finish line in 7.2 seconds.

The disastrous weekend began Thursday night in Kalamazoo when the Irish captured only two places in the field events. Junior Scott McFarland took third in the long jump and Mike Hogan collected the only other Irish field event point with a third place finish in the pole vault.

Commenting on the meet, coach Don Faley said, "Western Michigan is very tough, especially at home with the tight turns on their indoor track. It was quite obvious we weren't going to win so we were more intent on qualifying people for the NCAA meet in March."

Mike Gehagan, who has been consistent for the Irish throughout the indoor season, finished third in the mile, but Irish points were few as Notre Dame failed to place a man in the 300, 440 and 600 yard dashes. The absence of freshman

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