McKenna, Higgins Plan Bills On Vietnam, Draft, ROTC

By CHRIS WOLFE

Student Body Vice-President Tom McKenna announced today that he and off-campus senator Ann Denison will introduce Senate resolutions concerning several controversial national and campus issues. McKenna staged in the United States in 1965 when half a Miami audience left after the first act. The '74 Michigan concerned at St. Mary’s will be in French, a co-production of Le Treporte de Paris and La Comedie des Alpes from Grenoble, France.

Poor March On

The YCS will sponsor a lecture by William Hollins, an aide of Dr. Martin Luther King and member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The talk will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium Sun. at 4:00 p.m. and will concern “The People’s March on Washington.”

Meditation Speech

Notre Dame’s departments of theology and education will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Edward Maupin, who will speak, has written on the subject of Zen Buddhism and new approaches to meditation, including sensory awakening and relaxation. McKenna said that his main object was to stir up discussion which would force students to formulate opinions on subjects which greatly affect their lives. “If they disagree, that’s fine,” he said, “as long as we can get students to talk about them.”

The resolution on the draft will call for its abolition, although the actual formulation of the bill has not been completed. “This area,” McKenna said, “obviously has a tremendous effect on the lives of students.”

The Vietnam resolution would condemn the war, and call for withdrawal and notice that this is a liberation movement.” McKenna said, “This is a national, social issue, but it affects student life greatly.”

Cagers Take On Army

New York, Mar. 15-In 24 hours, the Irish will make their first appearance in the NIT. Here’s what the coach, the captain and a prominent fan think about Notre Dame vs. Army at 1 p.m. tomorrow in New York’s Madison Square Garden.

COACH JOHNNY DUE: “Talent-wise, this is the best tournament they’ve had in years; Army is the favorite as far as I’m concerned. They’re 20-4 and they’ve got the best defense in the nation. They play pressuring man-to-man. On offense, (Bill) Schutsky is the leading scorer and (Steve) Hunt is second in the country in field goal percent.”

Gardens.

TOM MCKENNA

sical education.

In the case of student issues McKenna sees a chance for, at least, “limited success.” The first of these issues is complete control of the Student Center by students. This would include maintenance and upkeep, as well as opening and closing times, the time and place of meetings their hiring and even room assignment. The Center would be very definitely the students.”

Connected with this bill, would be another for student incorporation. The main part of this bill would be an effort to find out the logistics and feasibility of such a move. The results and benefits of incorporation would be that the student body could act independently on financial matters such as operation of the Student Center and contracting debt.

The final bill would concern student membership of University ROTC units which concern the entire community. Hopefully this membership would include voting privileges. Students have already achieved a degree of partnership in dealing with student affairs. Students, for instance, were given a say in deciding the eventual form of the plan of ROTC director. McKenna’s rationale for the student issues is that “students are a necessary part of any great university.”

Ambrusko Wins SMC SBP

By BETTY DOERR

Theresa Ambrusko was elected SMC Student Body President Wed. night, capturing 77% of the 696 votes cast. Sally Strobel, Ambrusko’s undeclared running mate, was elected Student Body Vice-President with 61% of the total votes cast. Suzanne Smither, Ambrusko’s opponent, received 20% of the vote. Strobel’s rival for office, Mary Kennedy, collected 36% of the votes. 58% of the students voted in the elections.

Commissioners and separatists have not been elected to date. McKenna’s rationale for the student issues is that “students are a necessary part of any great university.”
MISTER MXTYZPLK

Mr. MXTYZPLK, that mysterious Superman comic character has invented two camp comics with an excruciating original word game that's called: MXTYZPLK.

The object of the game is to unscramble the sets of letters, so that they construct a word. Then by taking the letters from the appropriately marked boxes, form a word or series of words which complete the puzzle described in the cartoon.

Mr. MXTYZPLK will appear regularly in the Observer, but you must use your correct MXTYZPLKs for valuable prizes at the end of the month. That's when Super MXTYZPLK the unknown big word game appears.

Reagan Forces Muster Little Support

By P.J. Schroeder

Tom Frericks, campus Campaign Manager for Ronald Reagan at the Mock Political Convention, said today that he believes the conservative viewpoint has been downsworn at Notre Dame by the liberal and pro-leftist elements among the student body and the administration.

We've heard a lot about intellectual objectivity and academic freedom around here; and I guess that's very true if you happen to be a liberal." Frericks made this comment with regard to what he felt was the Student Union Academic Commission's failure to present the full spectrum of political opinion in the speakers. "There has not been one conservative speaker that I know of who was invited on campus this year."

Frericks said that school is being "sold out" by the administration when they accept grants from the "Liberalist and Political Left! Ford Foundation which "has definitely made its influence felt on this campus."

His final comment on the progress of the Reagan campaign, Frericks said that he was disappointed about two aspects of the Mock Convention. "First, I have heard that certain delegations have been "stacked," and this appears to me to be true."

Secondly, Frericks said that he felt the Scholastic and the Observer has failed to present adequately the views of the candidate or even the Conservative stand, in general."

Frericks said that he would consider any kind of responsibility for the Convention to be a good showing. "But we don't expect to get the nomination on a campus like this."

Dan Lungren, Campaign Manager for Richard Nixon said that he, too, 'hopes that certain delegations had been 'stacked' and cited the Florida and Texas delegations as examples of this. "I have heard that both of these delegations are heavily pro-Hatfield, and to me, this just doesn't make sense." Lungren said that he believed many of these delegations were recruited into their respective delegations by the "anti-war" contingent which has no interest in representing the actual opinions of each and every candidate nominated by the Convention. Said Lungren, "Don't call it a Mock Convention."

Lungren, delegation chairman for the state of California, said that he expected the delegates to make a sincere attempt to reprent the views of their state and not their own personal political opinion.

Sex is Sex is Sex

By Pat Gafney

"Sexuality develops from birth as a long process of conditioning... it is not inborn in the child." says a "patriarchal and society," not nature that determines the individual's sexual role. -- To "inhibit the child's development of the longitudinal possibility of "establishing a new family structure" based on free "more meaningful relationships," more prominent in the ideas offered to an over-flow crowd this Tuesday night in Washington Hall by Dr. Mary S. Calderone. Her lecture was entitled "Sex and Sexuality", the second in a series in the 1968 Marriage Institute.

Dr. Calderone, a 63 year old grandmother, has spoken and written extensively on sex education and related topics. She has edited "Abortion in the United States" and the "Manual for Contraceptive Practice", the first textbook of its kind. A daughter of the great photographer Edward Steichen, a graduate of Vassar, the University of Rochester medical school and Hunter College University's School of Public Health, she is a member of the family life committee of the National Council of Churches, and a Quaker by profession. For 11 years, she served as medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. In July, 1964 she resigned to help establish the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), whose objective is to do sex what other voluntary agencies have done for tuberculosis, polio and mental illness.

Her candid presentation of the problems posed by sex education pushes beyond the old dilemmas of the "biological" or the "mor- al" approach. She places the burden of responsibility squarely on the individual. Repeatedly she has stressed that it is up to young parents to orient their children against sexual roles, for they communicate their own attitudes "quite without words" to their children.

Sex is a pioneer in sex education in the U.S., Dr. Calderone views the myths of the popular press and prurient victorian sensibilities as great obstacles to her work. "People believe in the bible; it's when they tell their children how babies are born. That's not it."

"Advisors to educational institutions" she said, "uttered "the total" of sexuality "a childhood" in the cradle." "Sex is assigned sex roles by the genitals of the given at birth. The determination of this sex role, or "socialization begins immediately to be conveyed by our relatives, the mother, the father and later, society."
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Second semester seniors will do a lot for $50, and coming up with a theme for the party is the Class of 1968, Saint Mary's is one of them.

Thus the senior Rec rats (those girls who spend the wee morning hours typing and smoking their lives away in the library recreation area) have been devoting considerable time to this enterprising project.

Soon the entry box near the student post office will be filled with suggestions like: "Up from Stagnation," "A Century and a Quarter Without Any...." (to paraphrase a certain illustrious sbp campaigner) and "Women's Finishing Place has a Past Worth Celebrating and a Future Worth Toasting." Like the Broadway Junctance to say anything, a condition that all of us, as Americans, are praying for an honorable peace in Vietnam, and General DeGaulle, one is able to calmly ponder the complexities of various national problems, burdened only with the stains of tomatole paste and not of prejudice.

Nor has Louis seen many generations of Notre Dame men go off to war and fight his sedate observations of the fluctuating world scene. From the standpoint of an intellectual this one can't help feeling that perhaps the American people are willing to give anyone power who promises to A-bomb Hanio, Peking, and stopping slate areas — or to rid the nation miraculously of corrupt politicians in a quick purge.

Such political extremism characterized Germany before the rise of the Third Reich. We can't help feeling that perhaps the American people have been cheated by their government and their President. It is perhaps true that corruption is so deep that the writers of White House news releases could win the Pulitzer prize for fiction. But the answer is not yet the gun, but the ballot box.