Candidates launch SBP campaigns

Halls to be emphasized by Krashna-Winings

by bill Carter

The Farley Hall basement headquarters of the Dave Krashna-Winings campaign is already swimming with activity. With the campaign having officially opened yesterday the forces behind Krashna-Winings effort have put together an organization which they stated would be based on the closest possible contact with the individual student.

Since much of the emphasis of the ideas Krashna and Winings wish to get across is on the importance of hall activity over depersonalized, over-centralized student government, a large part of the organization of the campaign will be focused they've said on translating the desires of the hall residents into action in next year's government.

Campaign manager Bob Pohl outlined some of the planning behind the organizational structure.

"The people in the halls are certainly our major target to have our campaign. We have a representative in every residence hall and the purpose of the foundation is to organize our hall. The hall captains will try to convey the ideas of the campaign. We are going to solicit the halls for support and to present to the hall residents the plans that we are working on.

"We have some great people working for us and they are all willing to do the work because they believe in what David and Mark are trying to do for the students in this university," he said.

Pohl said the organization included three representatives for the south quad, Steve Folvin as captain for the north quad and Hall Presidents Council Chairman Tom Suddes as captain for the Holy Cross and Carroll halls.

They will supervise the activities of the individual hall captains who are made up of a number of hall presidents and other hall government leaders. Jerry O'Connor will be off-campus captain. Pohl said the captains will be in daily contact of the halls and will be porting all the feedback they receive from the members of their halls.

"The importance of the halls can't be underestimated in this campaign," Pohl said. "1969-70 will be the best year students have. The halls have been opened yesterday the entire school will be on this campaign and to ignore students in general after the elections."

Thrasher stressed the need to open the Student Government on the basis of interests, ability, and ideas to all who want to get involved. He observed that it is essential for politicians to get students to vote for them. In Fortune and get back into the halls. Calling for continuing the petition drive, Thrasher stated that the Student Government must alert itself to student needs.

Noting one such student priority, he said, "Students who have not been a part of their campaign. Pohl (continued on page 6)

SLF features Brown, Wolfe

by Pat Dermody

Robert Penn Warhol, whose searing account of growing up in Harlem was one of the most widely acclaimed books of the last decade, and Tom Wolfe, who gave "pop-journalism" to the literary world, are the headliners for the 1970 Sophomore Literature Festival April 13-14 in the Notre Dame campus.

The annual festival, organized by the sophomore class and directed by chairman Bob Hall, will be keynote by Theodore Sturgeon.

Schmitz holds poetry reading

Dennis Schmitz, assistant professor of English at Sacramento State College, is reading from his own poetry at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, on Wednesday, March 4, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Halls' Carroll Hall. It is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Mr. Schmitz attended Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, recently (concluded on page 2).

Six teams enter SBP, SBVP race

The campaign for Student Body President officially began yesterday with Tom Thrasher, Dave Krashna, Pete Peterson, John Dovelle, Joe Thrasher and Mark Winings all returned petitions in time to place their names on the ballot.

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher of Grace Hall and his running mate, Associate Academic Commissioner Greg Murray, were the first to announce their candidacy. The second team to announce was made up of Human Affairs Commissioner Don Kasha and Tom's off-campus and his running mate, Associate President of St. Ed's Hall.

(continued on page 2)

Just those who happen to be involved in student government out of desperation.

Pohl indicated that Krashna and Winings would begin a full scale of off-campus halls and talking to students today. He pointed out that the schedules have been drawn up only as far as Thursday when the entire Student Government will evaluate the progress of the campaign that far. After that all the speaking schedules will be on a more or less day-to-day basis. The whole organization was made to be flexible, Pohl said.

Krashna and Winings have written a letter to all the students and will distribute it to them. The letter is meant to start the enthusiasm of the aims of the campaign. Pohl (continued on page 6)

SMC frosh to vote Thursday is the deadline for SMC freshmen to vote in their districts on a number of amendments to their newly ratified constitution.

Proposed at Sunday's Senate meeting, the amendments deal with procedure for constitutional amendments, reigniements, and elections.

Initiated by Lolo Stankus, Freshman Class president, the amendment proposal would require three-fourths of the class to ratify constitutional changes. Other amendments focus on the problem of impeachment and resignation.

In order to impeach one of the class officers, the proposal calls for three-fourths of the class to have needed. At a result of this action, the vice-president's term would terminate immediately. Secretarial impeachment and resignations from any class officers would be handled by the student government.

The proposed amendments exhibit a great amount of foresight," remarked Pat Hoffay, Freshman Class senator. "They provide for every sort of emergency."

At the meeting, senators also discussed the Freshman Class prom, tentatively scheduled for April 18. Suggested by Anna Carmen, who is the prom request program, wherein a group of students and a coop faculty would prepare a course bibliography for whom each department to appropriate Council for accreditation. (continued on page 6)
Brown, Wolfe head list of lecturers in SLF

(continued from page 1) their views than making a buck." Recognizing his opinion and the current popularity of poetry on the college and university campus, the Literary Festival Committee is bringing in more poets than ever before, among them:

Gary Snyder, a 39-year old poet, who holds a graduate degree in Oriental Studies from the University of California at Berkeley and is a student of Zen Buddhism. He was among the original founders of the "beat movement" in literature with Allen Ginsberg and the late John Kerouac. Snyder was a Grugness-fellow in 1968-69. He has written five volumes of poetry during the last decade. He will speak at 8 p.m. April 12 in Washington Hall.

Michael Anania, who teaches at the Chicago Center of the University of Illinois, and whose poetry and essays have appeared in several reviews. His first collection of poetry, "The Color of Dust" was published by the New York Press of which he is poetry editor. He will speak at 3 p.m. April 16 in the Memorial Libraries auditorium.


Anselm Hollo, a 35-year-old native of Helsinki, Finland, who is currently teaching at the University of Iowa's creative writing program. A translator of the works of several poets, including Ruskin's famous Yevangrenko, Hollo published ten collections of his own poetry between 1961 and last year. He has four books out for publication this year. He will speak at 8 a.m. April 15 in Washington Hall.

Completing the array of authors will be Allen Gins, who accomplished New York City poet, and Nathaniel Tarn, a French poet, who is currently teaching at Princeton University.

Perhaps the most versatile of the guests at the 1970 Festival is poet, journalist, and novelist, Ishmet Reed of New York City. After an apprenticeship as a college-dropout journalist in Buffalo, N.Y., Reed became editor-in-chief of Advance, a weekly newspaper published in New York, N.Y., was instrumental in the founding of the nation's underground press, "The East Village Other." Steele Reed published his first novel, "The Free-Lance Pallbearers" in 1964 and his second, "Yellow Brick Road Broke-Down," in 1969. Reed will speak at 8 p.m. April 13 in Washington Hall.

In addition to their lectures and poetry readings, Festival guest authors will visit Notre Dame classrooms and mingle informally with the students. Among authors who have visited in the past years are Norman Mailer, George Plimpton, Peter de Vries, John Knowles, John Barth, Joseph Heller, Ralph Ellis, LeRoi Jones, Kurt Vonne, Granville Hicks and William F. Buckley.

Six groups submit petitions for SBP race

(continued from page 1) Pete Peterson from off-campus and Rosy Baruth from Minnedyck decided to run with the purpose of creating unity among the students of Notre Dame. (Basically we are trying to get a government by consensus rather than by the tyranny of the majority. We are trying to fight machine politics," Peterson said.) Pete's program stressed hall autonomy and scads, including the abolition of the grading system and the elimination of required courses. He advocated an improvement of student services, calling for a more cooperative bookstore and student management of the Huddle.

The Literary Festival chairman Hall feels the SBP must be relieved of as many of his bureaucratic duties as possible so that he can get a chance to get out among the people.

Grace Hall and John Gaski of Badin compose another ticket. Dowdle said that "the purpose of our candidacy is to procure the votes of those students who regurgitate at the thought of the same political stereotype candidate. We feel it is time to have a basic change in student politics, which will in turn bring about a needed change in student participation." Dowdle further stressed the belief that student government's role is with the problems of the student, not in dealing with the world.

Joe Lord and his running mate Larry Lange, both of Walsh Hall, also announced their candidacy yesterday.

For these offices because we want students to help themselves instead of being a puppet, because we believe student government to stand for something that counts," a campaign flyer states.

They called for new policies on parking, on student services, and on "the day to day life of a Notre Dame Student." They felt that "the University is showing its monoplastic position and that something should be done about the things that count. We cannot prevent the University from being a place where inequities exist, but we can make a valid attempt to reduce the number of inequities."

"The In Abstinence" Party, spearheaded by John B. McDougal and John Kahn promised a platform as "ambigous and non-committal as our opponents." "Ourittle objectives are Christian community, communication, meaningful dialogue and..."

SMC reading

(continued from page 1) ing a B.A. degree in 1959 and continued his education at the University of Chicago earning his M.A. degree in 1961. A number of his poems have been published in major American and British periodicals. A book of his poems entitled We Flee for Our Stantonet was published recently. This book was the winning manuscript in the 1969 Big Table Contest. In 1959, Schmitz won first prize in the National Catholic College Poetry Contest for his poem, "Monstrous Pictures of Whales."
Reform demands student, faculty trustee drive

By way of summary and review, this final segment of the Chancellor-President position papers intends to reiterated those points which have led us to advocate a restructuring of Notre Dame's administrative body by the appoint­ment of Father Theodore Hesburgh as chancellor and Willis Nutting as president.

Our first consideration was the question: What is education? We have suggested that one's actual education at Notre Dame is far from the higher education that so many of us wish to have, but not simply student dissatisfaction over lack of good teachers that is at fault. Specifically, concerning Father Hesburgh's let his schooling interfere with his education, suggests the fundamental nature of the problem. Today, college education (as Dr. Nutting contends in his reply) is not a higher education, "scholastic," and needlessly painful for those who must want to learn.

We have suggested Dr. Nutting's plan for the Free City (Temple­gate, 1967, available at the Notre Dame bookstore), which emphasizes a "for­mal dialogue" and an integration of all academic fields, is just the present authority. Father Hesburgh is from the ideal educational community.

The first issue, then, is how do best educate the man himself? Our answer is that we teachers-learners living in a free city of the mind.

What is a University? We have attempted to answer this question by comparing the ideal university and the real university. We suggested that "the curriculum of the university ought to be interesting, as judged by the students who are com­pelied to follow it, and second, the missions of the university ought to be fair, as judged by the faculty and students who are ruled by it.

Notre Dame, as most universities, is not a community, but a corporation. It is on this issue that we find the new structure will be.

Because "universities are split between their external functions and for fostering better relations between the college community and the residents of South Bend. Scolaro also suggested that the funds collected would be sent to the National Office of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the public health will be used to promote research, patient-services and in an effort to eliminate the disease, which strikes primarily at young children.

Thus, we envision the establishment of a Chancellor-President system, splitting the present authority of the one-President into two offices, ac­cording to the already-existing split between the external and internal functions of the university.

Hesburgh—Nutting? Assuming that we can make the necessary revisions in the by-laws of the university to allow for this struc­tural change, why appoint Dr. Nutting as president and Father Hesburgh as chancellor? Our reply is twofold. First, the two men have shown outstanding ability to deal with the responsibilities the offices would en­tail. "Chancellor" Hesburgh possesses "familiarity with both national and international commissions," he also posess "an intense rapport with the alumni.

In these areas Father Hesburgh has displayed both "skill and zeal." "President" Willis Nutting, on the other hand, has lived all his life as an educator. That he is a teacher of distinction is an undeniable fact (ask anyone who knows him). His capacity for communication and understanding may be without parallel in the Univer­sity. This ability is so much needed in the Presidency, would greatly bene­fit the men.

Second, the two men, through their mutual dedication to the University of Notre Dame would be able to work in a way that would most benefit the University. The compatibility of these two is obvious after examining their presidencies as well as their office duties. What Do You Think? It has been our hope that these position papers would serve as a cata­lyst to discussion, criticism, and action in regard to Notre Dame's adminis­trative structure.

We are skeptical of the saving "the pen is mightier than the sword" often takes an urgent and dramatic event to shake an educational institu­tion into serious reflection and self-criticism. That Notre Dame is a good place to be is borne witness to by each of us every day that we spend here: that Notre Dame can become a real community remains to be seen.

By remaining here at Notre Dame, each of us bear witness to the fact that Notre Dame is a good place to be. Yet, there are few among us who maintain that this university is a real community. The urgency of the pen may not be clear, but the events of the future will probably continue to prove, (as those of the past few years) that Notre Dame is moving away from community.

As Dr. Nutting says, "the university of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to collect during the college community. And this ability, so much needed in the Presidency, would greatly benefit the men.

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Father Hesburgh and Dr. Nutting both champion the cause of community and dialogue. To keep this stand from being of little value, we ask that the Board of Trustees and the Notre Dame student body and faculty help me put this position forward. Reform is absolutely essential, now.

If you have any comments or if these position papers have inclined you to join us, or if you desire further clarifications, please contact the Rev. Tony Scolaro, Alumni Hall, phone 219–284–4675. Also there is an information center in the Memorial Library Mon.—Thursday, 7 PM until 11 PM.

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SMC O-C housing

When the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's meets on March 14, they will be presented with an off-campus housing proposal for the 1970-71 academic year. We feel that this proposal should be considered and accepted by the Committee for several reasons.

In the past St. Mary’s has existed as a totally residential community with only a few of its students commuting. There was no chance for a resident to move off-campus unless she had relatives in the immediate area. We feel the college should realize and accept the individual student’s needs as a student and as a person. Most residents are unhappy in the dorm situation where the rules and regulations tend to inhibit personal freedom and development. To demand that these students remain on campus is a mistake and denies the student her freedom of choice in determining her own style of living.

But besides denying the student her right to develop as she desires, the current policy denies the college the opportunity to establish and maintain contact with the outside area, and a variation in the current dormitory mode of existence.

Many fear the loss of identity which a student establishes while living in the dorms at St. Mary’s. Students who move off campus will have had at least one year of dormitory living under the proposal which allows only seniors, juniors, and sophomores to leave the campus. This move off-campus can only improve the present environment at St. Mary’s, by establishing a variation of ideas, different styles of living, and personal development ultimately making St. Mary’s a more realistic and contemporary college.

One final point should be mentioned. If the off-campus housing proposal is not accepted, students returning to St. Mary’s for the fall term will find forced triples, quads, and quintts in at least one dormitory. There will be approximately 110 more girls than there are beds available. To prevent this intolerably overcrowded condition, we must turn to off-campus housing as the only realistic solution.

Therefore, it is our opinion that the Executive Committee should accept the proposed bill and allow both the individual and the college to grow and develop.
### Quiet evenings at the library

**Bridge**

by Steve Effler

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<th>North</th>
<th>East</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>S - A, K, 6, 3</td>
<td>S - J, 10, 9, 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>H - A, K</td>
<td>H - 4, 3</td>
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<td>D - A, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2</td>
<td>D - Q</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C - K</td>
<td>C - 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2</td>
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<table>
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<th>West</th>
<th>South</th>
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<td>S - 3, 2</td>
<td>S - Q, 8, 4</td>
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<td>H - Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 6</td>
<td>H - 9, 5, 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D - K, 10, 9</td>
<td>D - J, 8, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C - A, J</td>
<td>C - Q, 10, 9, 8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A friend of mine told me about this hand without bothering to explain the bidding. South somehow managed to end up in Three No Trump. In the original hand the contract was not made. However, if one is a good double dummy player, it can be made even against best defense. So spread out all four hands and try it.

With an opening hand lead, the timing of the hand is such that it is impossible to set up the diamond suit. One must therefore go after the clubs. The first proper defensive play is for West to refuse to win the club. This effectively destroys communication between hands. One must use the Q of Spades to enter the South hand. Upon leading a card, forcing the ace, there is no additional entry to cash the good clubs.

However, if one leads the fourth round of Spades, East finds himself on lead. He is now out of hearts and spades. In order to avoid leading to your clubs, he must lead the Q of Diamonds. If his partner does not overtake, you let it hold and on the next trick he leads the desired clubs. If West puts out the King in an effort to enter for his good heart suit, you overtake with the Ace, and lead to the Diamond Jack in your hand. The Jack becomes both entry and overtrick.

However, good defense for East necessitates pitching the J10 under the AKQ of Spades to avoid giving South an entry. East gives up one trick, saves two and sets the contract. Final answer next column.

### Student films tonight

Having featured variety ranging from flute dance to political drama, the Student Arts Festival reached its fourth day of exhibition. Crowds have been moderate and accommodations have been comfortable.

Tonight the fieldhouse will host a festival of student films. Matt Zvish, South Bend painter turned filmmaker, will screen his award winning 'Visage II' a sterling comment about women and media. David Kahn, veteran filmmaker at Notre Dame, will screen his 7½ minute quasi-documentary of arrant revolutionary spirit (with occasional feminist allusions.)

Beginning with 'A Cartoon by Pindar' is John Stupp's first public showing of his first major work. Stupp, winnower critic of Scholastic/Observer prominence has said about his film "I want everyone to see it!"

Phil Curry, professor/photographer at St. Mary's College will screen Saturday and Lens Swont's 'Foot on the Hill' will make its world premiere. Don Connors has promised to submit some of his student's work to be announced tonight.

**Student films tonight**

- **North**
  - A, K, 6
  - H, A
  - D, A, 7, 6
  - C, K

- **East**
  - S, J, 10, 9
  - H, 4
  - D, Q

- **South**
  - S, Q, 8
  - H, 9
  - D, J
  - C, Q, 10, 9

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  - H, 9
  - D, J
  - C, Q, 10, 9
Peterson will be an ‘alternative’ candidate

by Mike Mooney

"Unity" will be the keynote of the SSB campaign of junior Michael "Petey" Peterson. Peterson, a junior in the General Program, has chosen sophomore history major Rory Baruth as his running mate in a campaign opposed to what Peterson views as the "polarized" political situation at Notre Dame.

In an interview Tuesday night, Peterson stated that he saw little difference between whom he considered the two leading candidates, Tom Thrasher and Dave Knoepke, and previous campus elections.

"Students look at the candidates and the other major candidates to discuss the important issues."

"There is another important

Stresses hall activity

(continued from page 1)

thing about this organization business," Fohl said, "I'd hate to see another campaign go by with nothing being accomplished and this place ending up the same as before. We are all taking time here to get involved because we want to make things better for the students and the University.

None of us pushing this thing out to emphasize any big organization, we just want to get things set up so that people can have the opportunity to talk to David and Mark. That is the most important thing, that's the job we're working down here to get done."

"I think I know more about what various factions on campus all think; I can see a larger segment of the campus suggested."

The junior from Star Lake, N.Y., added that he was getting more "co-operation" than he expected. Peterson broke his campaign into four "main priorities": coalition of factions, hall autonomy, academic reform and student services.

"It would be accomplished through his proposal of "concensus" government. The concensus government is based partly on Peterson's belief that he represents a wide range of student opinion and his intention to include within the Student Government structure students representing the opposing views on campus, possibly even his current opponents.

Peterson saw on-campus students as "tenants" and the University as "landlord." "When a student is required to shell-out in excess of $500, he must have some independence," stated Peterson.

Within "academic reform," the junior suggested that the total abolishment of the present grading system in favor of a campus-wide basic-fail scheme. Peterson regarded the current system as "archaic" and added that it was very often seen that past grades are "not indicative of future performance."

He recommended that a course in "citizenship" be offered, possibly in the Free University, to acquaint students, especially off-campus residents, with their civil rights and responsibilities. "There are a lot of little things that people assume you know but you don't," said Peterson.

One of his objectives under "student services" would be that Peterson also suggested that a legal aid society be instituted on campus, not only to assist indi-

Thrasher opens drive

(continued from page 1)

He also mentioned the need to emphasize grades positively, to enhance the pass-fail system, to encourage, and called for the elimination of grades as a scheme. "Instances of violation of hall autonomy and subsequent student bitterness immediately diminish the value of the service and the protection of the operations of catering services. "Halls should control food sales and try to maintain some quality of service," said Peterson.

Thrasher noted that specific policy regarding academic reform as well as pressing issues of coeducation, hall autonomy, licensing of racial tensions, and improvement of off-campus conditions, would be made available to the students in a series of five position papers to be distributed in the coming days.

In reference to coeducation, Thrasher mentioned the possibility of both Student Government if necessary.

Thrasher stressed the need to keep an open and objective transition between both incoming and outgoing administrations in order to keep the government free of political control. "The students should control their own government if necessary," Thrasher stressed. He also mentioned that the Student Government must draw the support of the Administration by convincing the Administration that Student Government is truly acting in the name of the students.

Thrasher mentioned the possibility of a total or partial merger of the Notre Dame-Mary's Student Governments, and the increase in the present Co-Ex program as necessary steps toward the final implementation of coeducation.

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ND and the NSA: Is it worth it?

This is the second part of a two-part series. In the first part, Notre Dame National Student Association Representative Mike O’Shaughnessy heatedly ensured the readers and Notre Dame’s continued participation in the organization. Today, Observer reporter T.C. Treman interviews four Notre Dame political figures to gain their reaction to the NSA.

Mike Shaughnessy is obviously enthusiastic about the NSA, but his enthusiasm is not echoed by that of Notre Dame’s more prominent figures. Reaction ranged from Fred Detrich’s mild indifference to Chris Wolfe’s outraged disgust.

Observer Insight

Student Body President Phil McKenna endorses NSA, but with no particular enthusiasm. “For fifty dollars we get enough services to justify our continued presence,” McKenna said, but he reiterated a “lack of well-developed programs”, a situation which McKenna contends was due to a lack of financial backing.

The SBR admits that Notre Dame doesn’t take full advantage of the economic opportunities the NSA is supposed to make available. He also contends that most member schools do not send a full file of information to the national NSA office in Washington, and predictably oftentimes NSA help is incomplete. “They were very helpful when we were studying the Board of Trustees issue, though,” McKenna said.

The fifty dollars McKenna referred to is the fifty dollar per year dues that the National Student Association charges member schools. The dues were reduced this year after having been three hundred dollars over the past couple of years. McKenna admits that had the dues remained at the three hundred dollar level he would probably opt for Notre Dame’s withdrawal from the organization. With dues at “the present level, though, it’s worth it,” McKenna says.

McKenna’s evaluation of the NSA’s worth is not shared by Young Americans for Freedom president Tom Murphy. Murphy contends that NSA membership isn’t worth any membership dues.

“I was glad to see the dues cut,” Murphy said. “I suggest that the Senate cut the dues entirely and leave the organization.”

The Bloomfield Heights, Mich., senior contends that “The organization isn’t representative of the student body at Notre Dame.” He suggests that Notre Dame “stay in contact” with the nationwide organization without being a retaining dues-paying membership.

According to YAF member and Grace Hall president Chris Wolfe, the less Notre Dame association with the NSA, the better. When asked about the National Student Association, Wolfe asked, “What is it? It seems to me to be an association for radical students which provides an opportunity once a year at a convention for them to condemn all of society and themselves (if they’re white) and just all of society (if they’re a minority group).”

Student Body Vice-President Fred Detrich says that he is not dismayed by anti-NSA activity, although he himself supports the organization. “They have every right to say what they want,” Detrich conceded, “But I think the NSA is well worth the time and money we put into it.”

Day of Concern set for April 22

by Mike Ruffer

Two Notre Dame students, Josephine Conley of Bend and Mur­

ley, who are taking graduate courses in Environmental Health Engineering, have organized the Michiana Forum on the Environ­

ment. According to Dr. Philip Sing­

er, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, it is familiarizing the people of the St. Joseph County area with the environmental problems confronting them, especially environmental deterio­

ration.

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin proposed a Day of Concern in dealing with the envi­

ronment. The date set is April 22.

Programs in accordance with this day have been organized on city, campus and school levels.

On the city level, according to Dr. Singer, the mayors of the local towns are expected to declare April 22 as a Day of Concern for their respective towns. Speakers will address many civic organizations and leagues to help the people of the area gain a better knowledge of these problems. Talks will also be given in the local elementary and high schools.

A local inventory of the prob­

lems of St. Joseph County will be taken; including such aspects as the air pollution ordinance. Consideration will also be given towards campaigns for the elim­

ination of throw-away bottles, and how to eliminate waste discharges which make the St. Joseph River unfit for swimming or boating.

Programs have been scheduled on the campuses of Notre Dame, Bethel College, the South Bend Campus of Indiana University and possibly at St. Mary’s Col­

lege. Dr. Singer added that the purpose of these programs are to educate the student body on these environmental problems and to spur them into action to help correct these problems in any way they can.

Applications available

Applications for summer em­

ployment are now available for interested students. The applic­

ations may be picked up in the Placement Bureau Annex, Room 207, in the Main Building. The Annex will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

The Bureau, which will com­

plete its summer employment on March 26, recommends that students fill out their applications as soon as possible. The students will address the Employment Bureau to make these lists more available and to do more in the area of summer employment. The request grew out of controversy over the limited work of the Bureau in these areas.

Applications for employment are also available at the Placement Bureau for B.A.

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UCLA last night as they dumped the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, 61-53, to move into a tie at 1-2 for the lead in the American gym with an estimated 15,000 spectators.

The match was a close affair until the fifth bout of the evening when a Notre Dame pin gave the Irish the momentum for the victory.

The Bruins were assured of the 26-13 ND victory.

THE OBSERVER

JIM MURRAY

A Most Helpful Guy

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In golf, a caddie is a guy who hands you your clubs, racks traps, cleans the ball, and carries the bag. He's the cooie of sports. He's the guy who goes in the outfield for an aging slugger in the late innings of the game for defensive purposes.

In basketball, he's the guy you have to 'let him smell the ball, and then say to him once more, "Now, go get it for him" (pointing to Alcindor) like you did for all those other guys all those other years."