Caruso charges Observer with favoritism

By Joe McKerns

Gary Caruso, South Quad candidate for the SLC, has charged the Observer with favoritism during the current SLC campaign. The charges were brought before the SLC Election Committee by Caruso during a committee meeting held last night in the student government office.

Caruso's complaint centered around a campaign advertisement he purchased for Tuesday's issue which did not appear. Caruso said he was "denied the right to place a purchased advertisement in the paper." The paper was designated Observer by the Election Committee of Chief, Glenn Corso, explained that the reason the ad did not appear was due to a secretarial mistake.

Corso pointed out that the secretary who made the mistake was recently hired and that she made a similar mistake last week with regards to a Campus Ministry advertisement.

After hearing the charges presented by Caruso, SBP John Barkett ruled that the Election Committee could not take any action on the issue because it was, as Barkett stated, "out of our jurisdiction."

"The Election Committee has decided to extend the campaign until two a.m. Friday. However, it strongly urges the candidates in each district to consult each other to decide whether or not they will campaign."

Barkett contacts Hesburgh

In a letter to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, SBP John Barkett outlined a bill he plans to introduce in the SLC, which proposed that one faculty member, student and administrator be seated on the Council.

He asked that Hesburgh present the motion to the Planning Committee for Co-Education, which was established by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Executive Boards.

He noted Ann Marie Tracey's candidacy, and said, "If Ann Marie does win, it would appear that we would have to ask one faculty and one administrator to resign to obtain a tripartite representation from St. Mary's in line with the balance on the Council."

He suggested, that if she doesn't win, three members of the Student Affairs Committee of St. Mary's, who have speaking privileges, also be extended voting privileges.

He said, "I know the Student Life Council will be much better equipped to act if the Planning Committee can come to a decision on this matter. And with Co-Education the ongoing process it will be, I think a favorable decision would show great wisdom."

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Ed McCartin

McCartin's proposals aimed to discontinue the granting of credit toward a baccalaureate degree in liberal arts for Junior and Senior level ROTC courses, and to remove the Departments of Military Science, Naval Science, and Aerospace Studies from their departmental status in the College of Arts and Letters.

The debate on these proposals was "very hostile, very emotional," McCartin said later. He stated that faculty members opposed his idea on the grounds that it was an absurd harassment, clouded in idealism, which sought to demean the military arts that had been considered liberal arts by the Greeks and the Franks, and that ROTC has a value and is being given credit in other universities. The proposals were finally tabled until September at the earliest.

Associate Dean Devere Plunkett of the College of Arts and Letters said later that the university's present policy toward ROTC was determined two years ago by the Academic Council after it had been considered by the Students' Council. "It was given a very searching study," he said.

He explained that Freshman and Sophomore ROTC courses in general are not now counted as credits toward any degree. The number of "advanced" ROTC credits allowable toward a degree is determined by the Dean of each College, he said.

The greatest number of credits now allowable toward a degree is twelve, Dean Plunkett stated, but he added that there is a great deal of variation between Colleges and between the three branches of ROTC. The Army, for example, allows other university courses to be taken in lieu of six of the twelve credits.

There are a number of skills, vocational, and professional courses which are not liberal arts (continued on page 4)

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Is An Tostal an imminent danger?

On campus today...

1:00 symposium-walter bennis, university of toronto: vegein, thought, action and fiction, library auditorium.
4:00 lecture-wayne c. booth: the warrants of the world of lost souls, engineering building.
7:00 symposium-dante germino, university of virginia: vegein, and the space program, 303 engineering building.
8:00 movie-cultural arts commission when worlds collide and island of lost souls, engineering auditorium.
Class election results tabulated

In yesterday's Notre Dame class elections Tom Pifferetti, Steve Pallucca, and Mike Sherrod were elected as presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. Elected to the remaining senior offices were Pifferetti's running mates, Jim Bingle vice president, Joe Santucci secretary, and Bill Schmidt treasurer.

Those chosen for junior class positions were vice president Kevin Kelly and secretary-treasurer Janet Cullen. She gained 274 votes for secretary and 226 for treasurer. Working with Sherrod next year in the sophomore class government will be V.P. Leo Monahan, secretary Mike Becker, and treasurer John Sanguinetti.

Immediately following the election, Miss Cullen made the following statement: "The ticket of Ballentine, Kastelic, and Cullen was, and is precisely that, a ticket. Since none of us will be here next year, the persons you have elected will serve you well, if not better. I am honored that I was elected, but that intransigently I have absolutely no intention of serving my position."

Upon learning this Pallucca said that the election board would be consulted as to the proper procedure for filling this position. Pallucca claimed that although the main emphasis of the coming year would be on the Junior parents weekend, he would also work for "more social events and more co-operation with Saint Mary's."

Mike Sherrod who won the sophomore presidential election with 295 votes in total will look for "more communication with the members of the class." The Grace Ball freshman proposed a "complaint center" where students can put their opinions out into the open, and a closer association with the Student Government. Sherrod also plans for a better relationship with the SMC sophomore class that would lead to "a complete merger by next spring."

Senior president Pifferetti was unavailable for comment after the election.

Candidates Schupp and Caruso discuss issues concerning SLC

"New Departures in Western Political Thought," a symposium on the political theory of ERIC R. DUNKIN, visiting professor of government at the University of Notre Dame, will be held on Friday evening. The symposium, to be held in the Library Auditory from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will be open to all interested students.

"In conclusion Caruso said, "I am not one of the LaFortune clique's candidates, I am the students candidate.""
Wilka and Sheehy announce plans

by Art Ferranti

Bill Wilka, Notre Dame communications director, and Jane Sheehy, the recently named Saint Mary's communications director, yesterday formalized their joint efforts in the anti-drinking campaign. Official ND-NDMCC representatives announced plans for the next few days, beginning today. "We will be holding this Saturday the first of a "peace" action planned for the entire four days of the drinking week," Wilka said.

Saturday's action, to be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Washington Monument, will feature demonstrations accompanied by speeches and musical performances. According to Wilka, the event will include the reading of a "peace" prayer for the campus, the presentation of alcohol-free beverages, and a "peace" message written in lights on the Monument itself.

Sunday's action will involve a "peace" march and rally, with speeches and musical performances at the Washington Monument. The rally will feature a "peace" prayer for the campus, the presentation of alcohol-free beverages, and a "peace" message written in lights on the Monument itself.

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An old ghost has been resurrected by Senior Ed McCartin. At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Arts and Letters College Council he introduced a pair of resolutions on ROTC. The first would disable counting upper level ROTC courses for credit towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. The other would remove the Departments of Naval Science, Military Science and Aerospace Studies from the College of Arts and Letters.

The first of these proposals is illegitimate. The concept of a liberal arts education is certainly broad enough to accommodate a huge variety of courses. If an Arts and Letters candidate wishes to take scientifically oriented or business oriented electives then he should be allowed to do so, for credit towards his BA Liberal Arts cannot and should not be made to strictly defined. Freedom to take courses outside of Arts and Letters and have them count for the BA is important. The argument against the quality of ROTC courses should not be glossed over however. In all cases these courses should be judged as any other course in the college. If they are deficient the one semester should be given for them to be brought up to par, under threat of cutting off credit.

This veto power, which the academic hierarchy of this university now has, has been exercised sparingly in the past. Critics maintain that ROTC courses are virtually exempt from this threat. They cannot be made to withstand what should not be.

The question of which college ROTC departments should be in, or whether they should be departments at all is a difficult one. Most of the upper level Navy ROTC courses for example are basically science courses, while the upper level Air Force course are a mixture of science and business.

If there is an insistence on academic purity, then clearly the best solution would be to reduce the ROTC departments to programs in Arts and Letters. The courses which don't belong in Arts and Letters should be installed in the colleges they do belong in. Such a move would create a morass of red tape and probably satisfy no one. One advantage of course, is that the ROTC professor are all paid by the military and thus, other colleges would not have to assume a larger faculty salary load.

If the Arts and Letters Council reacted as Ed McCartin said it did in today's article, then there is little hope for change. If they are in demanding the same standards for ROTC courses as others then, as in most academic administrative coups, the students will be the ultimate losers.

Out of the Stupor

The Student Senate arose from its year long stupor and did something constructive for a change Tuesday night. In allowing Ann Marie Tracey to run for the SLC they proved that there is something to be done, something constructive and something that may just make Notre Dame a better place.

A lot of people were screaming politics and manipulation before and during the meeting. Curiously enough many of these people had done nothing but complain of every things since their first days at Du Lac. Thankfully though Miss Tracey is several cuts above some of her supporters and the Senate recognized it.

The process that was used to convert the election committee ruling was a classic example of pressure politics. The end attained, though, was a good one. If the objectives gained through the use of pressure politics at this great university were always so noble then Notre Dame would probably be a much better place.
...Editor's note: This article was submitted several weeks ago but due to the regular editorial incomplete, it is appearing here today. Also, the appearance of random instances of French, in no way be construed as a violation of the spirit of the Refugee Aid Program's boycott of luxury goods. I hope. It is merely for your entertainment and edification.

There's a new Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young album out. It's called 4 Way Street. It's on Atlantic (SD 2602), and it'll probably be the last you'll hear of it.

The performance of this group in the past has been such that there really isn't more to be said. If you like Crosby, Stills and Nash and Young (you should), you'll buy the record, and if you don't, you'll forget it. I mean, the album doesn't say anything new and it's just a collection of old songs.

But first, if you will, the album. It's a two-record set, recorded live on tour June and July of this past summer. Like the group's concerts, it's divided pretty evenly between acoustic and electric music, and it highlights the individual members of the group in more-or-less solo performances.

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Tracey comments on SLC

By Mike Murphy

North Quad candidate Ann Marie Tracey stated yesterday that she wished she were getting as much publicity about issues involving the SLC as she gets about those involved in the student committee ruling on her candidacy.

"I was glad that they charged the ruling of my campaign but feel it is unfortunate that the election committee has not followed the intent of the Senate to extend the campaign until Friday," she said. Miss Tracey very clearly explained that she was not notified of the decision to allow her to be in the ballot until Monday, leaving her with only two hours to campaign.

Most of the candidates, she said, have agreed to Ignore the campaign deadline and are attempting to reach more students in the extra time before the election.

Miss Tracey said that she was running because of the merger of the two schools. "The students must take the lead in the issue of co-education. The SLC was designed as the highest governing body of the University destined with such a role. It not only has the responsibility to handle the implementation of co-education, but it is the only body that has a good chance of handling it well." She feels that the SLC must begin to worry about and act on the basic philosophy of the University and its policies. She sees no reason why it could not start investigating and challenging the University on controversial issues such as minority recruitment.

Miss Tracey also mentioned that she felt the SLC could look into the residents facilities to help improve the atmosphere. She looked forward to exchange residences. She pointed out the start of the merger in such places as the Student Union, and expressed hope for effecting such changes more rapidly.

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ROTC proposals

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in the strictest sense, a benefit which may be taken for credit, and ROTC usually falls in this large category. Dean Hendrickson said.

In answer to this criticism at the Student Senate meeting, McCallister proposed that a standing Curriculum Committee be established to review complaints about all "non-liberal" courses. This motion passed, and the committee will be established and its particular charge and particular commissions will be outlined next fall, according to Dean Plunkett.

About the council meeting itself, Ms. McCartin said, "I was disillusioned by the emotional response and rhetoric of certain members of the College Council. I felt that in introducing the proposal I could expect some sort of rational and intellectual response to my proposal."
Irish nine loses fourth straight

by Jim Donaldson

Staying Power

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There are two kinds of ballplayers in the big leagues, those who play for the record books and those who play for the team. Or, put another way, some are trying for the pennant, and others are trying for the Hall of Fame. Look in any locker room and check the guy whistling in the shower every day and ask, "What do you get out of it?". Clàeners are HE hit for the cycle. Too bad about the team. But what the hell, you win a few, you lose a few, right?

JIM MURRAY

Irish starter and loser Mike Riddell, whose record slipped to 1-6, yielded ten hits to Butler in five and two-thirds innings and was charged with all seven Butler runs. He couldn't throw the ball on the mound for Notre Dame, pitched one hit, shortest ball on the final inning and a third. An Irish went the distance for Butler, holding the Irish to just three runs.

Butler began their initial scoring outburst with one out in the second frame. Dan Dieroff rapped a single. Bill Curry followed Dieroff with an RBI double. Dieroff managed to get the second out of the inning but Billy Williams was safe on his hit. Carl Blu then gunned out Riddell's toomers on a line just over the fence in left center field, a 360' shot, placing Curry and Scanlan before him and giving Butler all the runs they would need in the game.

The Irish bounced back in their half of the second and put three markers on the scoreboard, closing the gap to 4-3, but that was as close as they were to come.

Jim Panis opened the Notre Dame season with a single. After Bob Reschac reached on an in-field error Carl Phelps plated a single. Riddell fanned for the first out of the inning but Schenk kept things rolling by doubling home Pat Sanchez. Pat Sanchez's sacrifice fly, scoring Phelps, completed all the scoring the Irish were to do yesterday.

Butler picked up their final three runs thanks to some poor play in the infield. Bluis led off the fifth inning with a base knock. He was sacrificed to second base and moved to third on a single by Henry Johnson.

In this situation, with men on first and third and one out, Butler attempted a double steal. Johnson broke for second base and the catcher Phelps' throw went to the keystone sack. Johnson stopped short of second base and got into a rundown between first and second. While the Irish tried to nail Johnson, Bluis broke for the plate. He was safe at home when first sacker Joe Lacobio's throw to home went astray. Johnson advanced to third. An infield error by the Irish put Charley Carmichile on first base for Butler while Johnson went home to third. A single by Dieroff brought the second Butler run of the inning and put runners on first and third.

Butler again attempted a double steal but was successful one out against the Irish shortstop Phil Krill's throw to the late was tardy.

Things could get worse before they get better for the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame's next opponent is powerful Miami of Ohio, one of the Midwest's top clubs.

The Irish will travel to Oxford, Ohio, to oppose Miami in single games this Friday and Saturday.

Blue-Gold game on tap Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Curt Flood, the Washington Senators' 115,000,000 centerfielder, quit baseball Tuesday with the explanation to clubhouse boss Short that he has "very serious personal problems mounting every day." Flood's decision to jump the Senators and quit baseball was made known to Short in a telegram from the former St. Louis Cardinals' star. It was received 30 minutes after a press conference at RFK Stadium in which Short revealed that Flood had apparently left the club.

The telegram came from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City where Flood was believed to be waiting for a plane to New Jersey to attend the opening game of the new American Airlines plane bound for Bar-

"I tried," Flood said in the telegram to Short. "A year and a half is enough. I have very serious personal problems mounting every day. Thank you for your confidence and understanding."

Short, Manager Ted Williams either could not or did not answer the telegram. The Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox then went to Attorney General Robert Kennedy at the Kennedy Airport when they received the telegram. It was signed simply, "Flood."
**SAC plans weekend event**

By Mike O'Hare  

The Notre Dame Peace Action Committee met last Tuesday to discuss student plans for An Tostal, a student protest held last November. The students discussed plans for a group to meet at the Southern Quad last night to express solidarity with the actions of An Tostal. Plans call for a group to teach out on the South Quad beginning at 8 p.m. Friday afternoon and culminating through the rest of the day. These teach-outs will discuss the Vietnam war, the May Day activities in Washington, D.C., and the actions that will take place at Notre Dame in support of the National Moratorium to stop business as usual on May 5.

In regard to interfering with the events of An Tostal, a spokesman for the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee said, "It's not that we are opposed to people having fun. It's just that the fact that the timing of An Tostal is bad because it diverts attention and energizes away from the anti-war movement, which is perhaps more important than chasing pigs." The spokesman went on to say that the group was going to plan alternative events that focus on the issues.

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**SMC trustees to protect faculty jobs**

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