Dziedzic joins race; pledges 'challenge'

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Student Government Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic last night became the year's second announced candidate for Student Body President.

In a brief meeting before supporters and press in Lafortune Student Center's Fiesta Lounge, Dziedzic and running mate Mike Sherrod pledged to "redefine student government" and to "challenge individuals to stop accepting paternalistic direction."

Dziedzic, a Grace Hall Junior majoring in Government, is a member of St. Mary's College Student Assembly as well as Ombudsman. Sherrod, from Flanner Hall, is Sophomore Class President and Chairman of the Academic Grievances Board.

a 'commitment' to st. mary's

Dziedzic, from Lacey, Washington, said he had a "commitment to the women of St. Mary's College. no way diminished by the problems that the two administrations are having," but he refused to endorse any specific program at this time.

Dziedzic described his mood as "frustrated... if I had communicated this six months ago it would have been respected. The campaign cheapens the effort."

The Student Government Ombudsman said that he hoped "to change not only the student body president but student government as well."

Dziedzic promised to "redefine" student government "so that its energy and attention stay glued on its reason for existing: the student and his concerns."

He refused, however, to criticize current SBP John Barkett, contending that "the problem has been with us for sixteen-eighteen years. "Student Government has always spent effort on opening channels between itself and the Administration. On important questions, though, the Administration doesn't listen to Student Government. I would concentrate on opening channels between the student body and student government so that we can confront the administration with the collective 'we' rather than the 'I'," Dziedzic said.

'challenge the student body'

According to the Ombudsman, "Student Government must strip itself of the confines of the past. It must challenge the Student Body to contribute its answers to improve the present and insure the future of Notre Dame."

Dziedzic called this the "challenge of a new beginning."

"We must take charge of our future," the Ombudsman said.

According to Dziedzic, he has specific plans for "new structures" in student government, but he declined to reveal them at the present time.

Dziedzic was appointed to his Ombudsman's post when SBP John Barkett assumed office last April. He was elected to one of the five at-large seats in the SMC's Assembly last October.

His running mate, Sherrod, was elected Sophomore Class President last year on a write-in vote. He also ran against SBP candidate Floyd Kezele for the Tower's SLC post in a special election in November of 1970, but lost.

According to Sherrod, "Our (him and Dziedzic's) philosophies on Student Government are extremely similar. Students will be electing the idea and not the candidate."

Dziedzic's campaign will be managed by Sophomore Rod Braye, a Dome editor.

Saul Bellow criticizes contemporary fiction

See page 2
Bellow hits 'amusement society'

by Dan Hopfer

In a lecture highlighted by comments on contemporary American culture, Saul Bellow, attacked the superfluity of scientific details in present fiction, while stressing a need for return to simplicity in what he termed the "amusement" oriented American society.

Bellow spoke last night at Stepan Center. Bellow, noted author of Herzog and The Daedelong Man, and recipient of the National Book Award for his The Adventures of Augie March, recited a paper for the crowd of nearly 500 which he had titled, "What's the Story?" or What had happened to the art of fiction in the last 150 years.

Bellow began, "If I Can't release a certain amount of aggression (in my talk) then the evening has not been successful." Among those to whom the author directed his aggressive criticisms were Leonard Trilling, Professor at Columbia University, other contemporary American writers, and the mass media.

An article written by Trilling was discussed at length by Bellow, during which he utilized James Joyce's Ulysses to discuss much of what Trilling said. Attacking Trilling's concept that literature is "inauthentic" because it captures the readers mind, thus "spellbinding" him, Bellow commented that Homer, Shakespeare and Cervantes are all spellbinders, so therefore they must be, according to Trilling, unreadable.

The concept of the "story" in fiction is becoming less and less prevalent and is giving way to superfluous details; when speaking about Ulysses, Bellow termed these details "psychic junk".

**Of Campus Interest...**

Grad Student Talk
A veteran Political worker in Mishawaka, Henry Ferrettie, will discuss "Political Processes" in a talk to graduate students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame at 11am Wednesday (February 16).

Mrs. Genevieve Bloch Joyce, the mother of Rev. Edmond P. Joyce, C.S.C. executive vice-president of the University of Notre Dame, died Saturday at St. Anne Hospital, Winona, Minn., following an extended illness. She was 52 years old.

Burial will be Thursday from St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in her native Spartanburg, S.C. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Floyd Mortuary in Spartanburg.

The program was one of a series arranged by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, chairman of the department of management.

In his talk Ferrettie will discuss the factors having an influence on local politics, the powers involved, and the importance for citizens to become active participants in the field of politics.

Ferrettie, former chairman of the Mishawaka-Penn Democratic club, was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the November Mishawaka election. He has been active in conservation work, served five terms as president of the DeAmicos Club, and participated in the St. Joseph Hospital expansion campaign.

Humanities Endowment: Young people interested in translating "their education and ethical concerns into concrete projects" are being offered funds under a new program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grants are expected to range from $1,000 to $10,000. Officials indicated that the projects could include student-designed black studies courses, studies of folk traditions, and historical studies related to youth involvement in the peace movement.

Citing that Edgar Allen Poe died drunk in a gutter, the author thought that American society "crushes its finest spirits.

When speaking of Joyce's novel, Bellow said, "Without a story, we are at the amusement'. Bellow felt that this "great noise" and "overabundance of discourse" was reaching a dangerous level.

"If it continues, he added, we are to become as a society of hangers-on. "

Bellow entertained questions at the end of the session concerning: "French writers: "The French have a passion for literature which like ours for baseball."

His favorite author: John Ellison, John Cheever, and Donlevy.

After the formal session, Bellow had still another question period with admiring listeners.

The lecture was sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission.

CALIFORNIA THIS EASTER?

MARCH 22 TO APRIL 14, 1972

South Bend to Los Angeles and return or South Bend to San Francisco & return Total Cost: $130 R-T

Sign ups and more information this Saturday afternoon (Feb. 19th) from 9:30 to 3:00 pm in Room 1-0 of the LaFortune Student Center

Bill - 6705 Tony - 8765

In the heart of downtown South Bend

GOOD FOOD AT MODEST PRICES

Steaks · Chops · Chicken · Sea Food

Quiet atmosphere - pleasant surroundings

CLOSED MONDAYS

Daily & Sunday

11 am till 9 pm

Saturday

11 am till 10 pm

WANT A JOB?

Need girl to work in Campus Press - as a receptionist on Mon. Wed. Fri. 1 to 5 beginning March 8. Job continues next yr. - 5 days Mon-Fri if possible. (could work out alternative) Fresh or Soph preferred. Good pay - great fringe benefits. Call Kathy - 283-7047 Mon. Wed. Fri or come in.

Campus Press

Buml. LaFortune

Student Center

ACTION: If you want it

Action for the environment

Action for consumer protection

Action for racism and sexism

Action for job safety

Action for you

If you don't do it - it won't get done

Your help is needed

Call 3827 or 6413

Petitioners are going door to door in your dorm - Off campus - Sign up in the InPIRG Office. The Huddle or the library

Sign The Petition for

InPIRG
Washington—Defense Secretary Laird told Congress Tuesday that the United States would resume construction of Polaris Miltile submarines unless the Soviet Union either agrees to a mutual halt in the construction of missile submarines or unilaterally halts building them when it reaches parity with the United States fleet.

Paris—Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the French Premier, went on television to deny reports that he had evaded taxes for four years and had hidden his wealth. He accused his critics of attempting to keep him from continuing in office and said that he would continue. He also indicated that he had the full support of President Pompidou.

Washington—Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned in order to "return to private life," according to the New York Times. The nomination is likely to spark another senate confirmation battle.

Sarasota, Fla.—Busi to achieve racial integration became the central issue of the Florida Primary when Gov. Reuben Askew, an opponent of busing, said he would not veto a bill passed by the legislature that placed a non-binding anti-busing referendum on the primary ballot.
The Right Man

The Student Body President Campaign is just starting to crank up. Two candidates have announced so far and at least two to three more are expected. The rhetoric has been in rather low profile so far, though one candidate scored the present administration for inaction in various areas of student life.

At this time last year the Observer editorial page regularly carried verbal assaults upon the Krasinha administration—assaults it richly deserved. Inaction, hesitation, and sheer ineptitude, not seen since the days of Chris Murphy, were its trademarks.

The students elected John Barkett in the hopes that his administration would not make mistakes. He was elected in the hopes that the tasks student government elected to carry out, would be done without tremendous fuss and bother. They did not mean to elect an administration that would choose to carry out nothing.

To say that the John Barkett administration has done nothing during its tenure is a bit harsh, perhaps. We do have a do-ex dining plan. We do have a vague commitment from the trustees to improve hall life and to renovate the student center. We did not have parietal and drinking rights revoked.

To say that the John Barkett administration has done little that is worthy of merit, is close to the absolute truth, if there ever was such a thing.

This past year has seen a student government bureaucracy do little. This past year has seen the student government stand aside, quietly, while student rights were threatened and while the atmosphere that has hung over the campus this year.

The winner of this year's Student Body Presidential election must be a man who is willing to speak out against the administration in the interests of the students. He must be a man who is willing to stir up trouble if student rights are threatened. In short he must be a man unafraid, a man who is scorn the easy marshmallow stand and strike, and strike hard. We think the student body will be able to find such a man among the candidates and we trust they will elect him.

The New Season Begins

Vice - President

Observe the Vice-Presidential Candidate. Milt Jones - massive, slowly articulate, sedate. Mike Sherrod - bearded, reflective, quiet. A Vice-President, like political power, often grows out of the barrel of a gun. He is - more often than not - the product of a thousand tiny deficiencies in his running - mate's makeup. He often meets his running - mate for the first time during month in the campaign; he usually wafts through the campaign uncertain of his precise position; he customarily carries that uncertainty into his first month of office until he, scrambling and confused, either finds a place in the new administration or discovers, to his horror, that he's run with the wrong man.

This happens all the time - it has since 1968, when the fractious administration of Chris Murphy and Tom McKenna taught Student Legislators to bind the President and Vice-President, legally and permanently, together on the same ticket.

This happens all the time - it has since 1968, when the fractious administration of Chris Murphy and Tom McKenna taught Student Legislators to bind the President and Vice-President, legally and permanently, together on the same ticket.

Student Power's patron Saint, Rich Rossi, had reduced Vice-President picking to a fine, if unobtrusive, art. He simply looked up his toughest opponent and offered him the job. Then to make things even easier, he looked up his second toughest opponent and made him Student Union Director. Rossi won by 1890 votes. A folk singer who had gotten into the race just a few days before the election came in second.

Despite the haphazard selection process, Rossi and his running mate, Chuck Nau, got along pretty well with each other through the year - until the next year's SBP election. Chuck, himself, supported Rossi; and, they were at each other's throats all election week. A little rough on them, since they were roommates in Parley Hall. So it goes.

Things got a little more sophisticated the next year. HPC Chairman Phil McKenna had backing for his bid, but, he needed a running - mate who was more prepossessing in public than he; that is to say more forceful than a rose cabbage in salt water.

He ran with Morrissey Senator Fred Dedrick, who had a personality more forceful than Krakatoa. Fred would roast the rabble, and Phil would come around later and pick up the pieces. McKenna started from a tremendous underdog position, but was the narrow victor in a runoff.

Of course, a Union like this was not bound to last long. Dedrick took as much of McKenna's mumbled piesies as he could, and then deserted the office for long stretches of time.

More recent attempts at the Classically Balanced Ticket have been less successful. When Stay Senator Tom Thrasher announced his candidacy in 1970, everyone knew he was a member of the Conservative Young Americans for Freedom and many actually suspected him of eating live war babies for breakfast. (he didn't). Thus, for the week before his announcement the whole campus was in a flurry looking for a Right On Running Mate. The search for the least liberal failed; and Thrasher took the pipe a month later.

This year, popular campus personality Don Money was in real trouble. He wanted to run - he had organizational backing - but he was short a vice-president. The petition's deadline date was drawing near, his canvassers were growing desperate. One of the caught Dan Sherrod waltzing into the SG office and badgered him for an hour. It turned out that though Sherrod had on Student Government experience he seemed as though he knew everyone on campus on a first - name basis, So Money glanced himself to Sherrod; Dan did some dandy introductions. Unfortunately for Dan and Dan, it didn't work.

Mind you, none of the current candidates will admit the real reasons their running mates were chosen. Plaititudes will mask the true motives; plaititudes will mask them throughout the campaign. But nail the candidates eight or nine months later, Stroh's in hand and footies near the fire, and they will tell you stories to make your eyes bug out.
Letters ... on abortions, gsu, gays, and exiled sections

Gastronomy and Abortion

Editor:

I would like to offer some comments on the open letter to the Knights of Columbus printed in the Wednesday, February 16, page 11.

The authors of that letter took issue with the advertisement for Planned Parenthood sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

First, as concerns gastronomy. I believe it relatively safe to assume that most of the signers of the letter (e.g., obsene morons) are not able to understand the true rationale for the ad. The majority of editorial so insipid they would have given Gutenberg second thoughts about the wisdom of his invention has more than adequately insured the student body against any gastronomical scruples they may yet possess.

Furthermore, the equation of butchered fetuses with "graphic descriptions of appendectomies or squashed frogs" provokes disgusting (not to say revolting) thoughts regarding the level of maturity that has been achieved by which the protesters operate. Their lack of discrimination is itself no aid to dignity.

I wish, however, to make a second point. The open letter mentions the "sickening" in the "normal connection between us was an unhappy sickness of soul." Obviously, I translated into action in the words of the letter." I do not say that everyone did, all our problems would be solved. But I think the time we now spend fighting could be used to try to solve the problems that would be left.

I do not expect to see a change on this campus or in the world on this issue. After all, my basic point was that if everyone thinks my ideas are worthwhile, I'll be satisfied.

Kenneth L. Bean
Student 219

More Morals and Abortion Editor:

As a signer of the "Open Letter to the Knights of Columbus," I feel compelled to disagree with the sentiment of Ms. Ostric. She states that abortion remains a sickening reality. I feel that, for the most part, the arguments against abortion are as much a source of embarrassment to the Catholic Church as the practice of abortion itself is to the reader of their arguments. The crux of the signatories' error lies in their assumption that the Catholic Church constitutes a "complex moral question" this community. It does not. As a signer, I wish to see "trying to see through first principles" an option for those who can do so.

Ted Marciniak
P.S. I am by no means some sort of official apostil for the Knights of Columbus. About the only thing I wish to take credit for is my attendance at one of their movies some time ago. It stank.

Morals and Abortion Editor:

This afternoon I read a letter in the Observer denouncing the recent advertisement by Notre Dame Knights of Columbus for printing an ad against abortion. Published in the Sunday Tribune, I saw that the American Bar Association (ABA) recently passed a resolution allowing abortions in all 30 states, up to the twentieth week of pregnancy.

I do not object to these actions in any form. The ABA's approach was "archaic." Maybe the non-uniformity of present abortion laws is usual.

But no matter how many "pro-lifers" support the Roman Catholic Church about abortion (e.g., the burden of the society and the state; an unhappy marriage that might result, etc.), the only point this makes isn't real impression on me is that the Catholic Church is. We are exposed to so much death and sorrow, we have lost all sense of fact. It is a matter of disaster to the monetary loss under the shadow of deaths, and even death is a disaster to the person's family and friends.

Life and human life in particular are too narrow and too limited. Of course our family someday. A lost life is gone, at least from this world.

Abortion is only one of the issues which concern little of the many people care about the lives of others. We go on continually hurling what seems like a non-stop bombardment against evil. All we can do is make sure that the worst of the hurt can be avoided with the slightest amount of thought or effort. I think often of Christ's words, "Love thy neighbor." I do not say that everyone did, all our problems would be solved. But I think the time we now spend fighting could be used to try to solve the problems that would be left.

I do not expect to see a change on this campus or in the world on this issue. After all, my basic point was that if everyone thinks my ideas are worthwhile, I'll be satisfied.

Kenneth L. Bean
Student 219

More Morals and Abortion Editor:

As a signer of the "Open Letter to the Knights of Columbus," I feel compelled to disagree with the sentiment of Ms. Ostric. She states that abortion remains a sickening reality. I feel that, for the most part, the arguments against abortion are as much a source of embarrassment to the Catholic Church as the practice of abortion itself is to the reader of their arguments. The crux of the signatories' error lies in their assumption that the Catholic Church constitutes a "complex moral question" this community. It does not. As a signer, I wish to see "trying to see through first principles" an option for those who can do so.

Ted Marciniak
P.S. I am by no means some sort of official apostil for the Knights of Columbus. About the only thing I wish to take credit for is my attendance at one of their movies some time ago. It stank.

Morals and Abortion Editor:

This afternoon I read a letter in the Observer denouncing the recent advertisement by Notre Dame Knights of Columbus for printing an ad against abortion. Published in the Sunday Tribune, I saw that the American Bar Association (ABA) recently passed a resolution allowing abortions in all 30 states, up to the twentieth week of pregnancy.

I do not object to these actions in any form. The ABA's approach was "archaic." Maybe the non-uniformity of present abortion laws is usual.

But no matter how many "pro-lifers" support the Roman Catholic Church about abortion (e.g., the burden of the society and the state; an unhappy marriage that might result, etc.), the only point this makes isn't real impression on me is that the Catholic Church is. We are exposed to so much death and sorrow, we have lost all sense of fact. It is a matter of disaster to the monetary loss under the shadow of deaths, and even death is a disaster to the person's family and friends.

Life and human life in particular are too narrow and too limited. Of course our family someday. A lost life is gone, at least from this world.

Abortion is only one of the issues which concern little of the many people care about the lives of others. We go on continually hurling what seems like a non-stop bombardment against evil. All we can do is make sure that the worst of the hurt can be avoided with the slightest amount of thought or effort. I think often of Christ's words, "Love thy neighbor." I do not say that everyone did, all our problems would be solved. But I think the time we now spend fighting could be used to try to solve the problems that would be left.

I do not expect to see a change on this campus or in the world on this issue. After all, my basic point was that if everyone thinks my ideas are worthwhile, I'll be satisfied.

Kenneth L. Bean
Student 219
Mitchell resigns cabinet post

by Fred P. Graham

(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 15—Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned today to direct the President's antitrust case and Nixon immediately nominated Senator Edward G. Kleindienst to succeed him in the cabinet.

The announcement of Kleindienst, a controversial law-and-order conservative and veteran of another lively Senate confirmation battle, Mitchell's resignation is effective March 1.

A repetition of a now-familiar Senate judiciary committee drama, with liberal Democrats questioning a Nixon nominee closely about his views of civil liberties and federal power, is expected to unfold when the confirmation hearings begin on Tuesday.

Initial statements by Democratic Senators indicated, however, that a U-turn similar to the earlier ones Nixon's supreme court nominees is not likely. They stressed that the President must be given wide latitude in selecting his cabinet.

Los Angeles News

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

Mitchell resigns cabinet post

by Fred P. Graham

Washington, Feb. 15—Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned today to direct the President's antitrust case and Nixon immediately nominated Senator Edward G. Kleindienst to succeed him in the cabinet.

The announcement of Kleindienst, a controversial law-and-order conservative and veteran of another lively Senate confirmation battle, Mitchell's resignation is effective March 1.

A repetition of a now-familiar Senate judiciary committee drama, with liberal Democrats questioning a Nixon nominee closely about his views of civil liberties and federal power, is expected to unfold when the confirmation hearings begin on Tuesday.

Initial statements by Democratic Senators indicated, however, that a U-turn similar to the earlier ones Nixon's supreme court nominees is not likely. They stressed that the President must be given wide latitude in selecting his cabinet.

Louis Parrick Gray 3D, an Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's civil division, was named by Nixon to succeed Mitchell as Deputy Attorney General. The Justice Department is expected to hold joint hearings on the two nominees, commencing at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Shortly after the White House announcement this morning, he issued a statement explaining that he "would like to be able to participate in the campaign for the re-election of the President."

Four years ago Mitchell similarly withdrew from his wall street law firm, where he had been a law partner of Nixon's, to direct his successful election campaign. In recent weeks Republicans across the country began to clamor for a return of Mitchell's decision and anti-racists are expected to oppose the merger of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

Mitchell resigned cabinet post

by Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Attorney General John N. Mitchell resigned today to direct th
johes abell

f-line: dining hall madness

Ever wonder what happens to that wonderful china and sterling stainlessware at the dining halls after you've finished with them? Who appreciates the architectural masterpieces of stacked dishes you've created? Who marvels at the lavensive gardens of food landscaped on your tray? Who ultimately peruses the various obsessions written in alphabet soup?

Well, if you look closely after you place your tray in those nifty silver boxes (or if you're a bastard and leave it on the table), you'll see a small, white-clad student scurrying out of a hidden door, quickly grasp the cart, and slip it back into a black hole to some other white-clad students waiting.

These are your faithful servants, the dining hall workers. I happen to belong to that honorable fraternity—be more specific, the North Dining Hall branch, and work in a rather nebulous termed "F-line." "F-Line" is a special place; a group of four of us are its permanent inhabitants, each of us in an unique as the positions we hold.

Unofficial leader is a senior, Dave Goebel. Occasionally bartender (and frequent customer) of the Senior Bar, Dave is in charge of "wheeling" (he's the guy you see outside) and silverware. Next is John Killoffy, also a senior, in charge of glasses. We call him Collin because a well-known basketball player lived in his room before he did, and he's always complaining about the glass his head, we all agree, the grins widening on our faces.

Food and ice and Collin returns in like fashion and soon all in three seconds, F-Line is spotless, and no one is the wiser.

While watching the double "wheeling" accident," I had neglected my slopping, and (oh, my God!) a dish had fallen into the garbage mistake.

As Doug yells over his shoulder as he walks away, "I'll tell him, Doug." Collin offers, picking up one of Key's gloves and "JF-Line can't guess the name of that song." Dave challenges Collin indicating..."Okay," says Key. "The punchline?" Collin asks. "Let's get that cart," Key says.

End of day, and today that means Food War Time. A spray of ice comes flying out at Collin when Key discovers his gloveless Collin returns in like fashion and soon all four of us are involved. Food and ice and litter the area when Dave calls a halt with the warning "Student manager coming!" In three seconds, F-Line is spotless, and no one is the wiser.

"Food war, huh?" the manager, John Schneeburger muses, eyeing our aprons.

And as John says, turning our heads, we all agree, the grins widening on our faces.

judas christ-nd grad's award-winner debuts

The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre will present Judas Christ, a new play by Michael Rehak, February 18, 19, 24, and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The play, written over two years ago by a 1971 graduate of the University of Notre Dame in Speech and Drama is about the Apostles during the final days of Christ's life. The play attempts to humanize the Apostles, their relationships to each other, and their own personal struggles during these days prior to the crucifixion of Christ.

However, this is not Rehak's first production staged. As a University student, he has written several one-act plays used in directing finals and laboratory theatre, such as "That Nice Homey Stoff," "Remember the Sundays," and "The Only Good Indian..."

Directed by Reginald Bain, the company of Judas Christ includes Mark Genero, as Judas, James H. Hawthorne as Peter, Robert J. Rossi as Andrew, James Fox as John, Thomas C. Broderick as Joseph, Pauline Petretti as Mary, and Grace Hartigan as Mary Magdalene.

Set and lighting has been designed by Richard Bergman, technical director for the ND-SMC Theatre Costumes have been designed by Patricia D. Gruska, costume designer for the theatre.

Tickets are $2, and $1.50 for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students, faculty and students. Information concerning ticket reservations may be received by calling 283-7004 or 284-4141.

Mark Genero portrays the leading role of Judas in the upcoming production, Judas Christ.
Bracelets recall POW's
by Dan Barrett
The Notre Dame community is being asked to show its support for the 1,700 US men missing in Vietnam by wearing a bracelet inscribed with a POW's name until the man's release is assured.

The program, organized on campus by Chuck Leader, is part of a national campaign to show the Viet Cong that the US people are seriously concerned over their refusal to uphold the Geneva Convention which they ratified in 1954.

Leader said he wished to emphasize the positive value of protesting for the release of living men rather than by protesting for the release of those who have died.

Each member of the community will be asked to buy a bracelet and wear it as an expression of his concerns for the prisoners of war.

The SLC will not meet tomorrow. Instead it will meet February 24 at 4:30 in the CE.

Classified Ads

WANTED
POETRY WANTED for Anemone. Include stamped envelope.

Students WANTED for ROTC program on campus.

The Observer, Wednesday, February 16, 1977

Classified Ads

Here are some of the special offerings...

SWEATERS... 1/2 OFF
Formerly $11 to $35, a good selection of sizes, colors and styles.

BODY SHIRTS... 1/2 OFF
Choose from a special group of these popular styles.

SUITs AND SPORTCOATS... SAVE 1/4, 1/2, 1/4
Choose from current woven styles, all university styled.

Pay Next Summer with no carrying charge
Pay next June, July and August when it's more convenient. It's the exclusive Campus Shop Way to buy.

THE GILBERT'S
Campus Shop
ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME