Prof's favor vote for students in Council

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Speaking of the "spirit" of the Faculty Senate's recommendations for the Academic Council, concerning Faculty Manual revision, and of University governance, both English department chairman Edward Vasta and Economics department chairman Dennis Dugan announced support of the proposals beforehand, being able to understand machinery and tactics, and "tending to think and vote homogeneously," a direct contrast to the almost always less-than-unanimity of faculty and students.

The practical consequence, summed up Vasta, is that "...when the proportion between faculty and administration is equal in numbers, the administration always has the advantage.

With a numerical faculty preponderance, concluded Vasta, there is a continuous possibility that the six-easen student contingent could pick up the slack, either in debate or in actual voting.

"By pushing the faculty representation total on the Council higher," said Vasta, "the students have the chance to take command." This could be both a "disadvantage and advantage," Vasta admitted, but he believes it would work itself out during the decision-making.

Economics department chairman Dugan's somewhat more strongly voiced feelings bear similarity to Vasta's. Vasta's "spirit" as reflected in Dugan's "governance-in-context" concept.

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Lathers, Waltman and McDonnell win SLC primary

by Pete McIlvagh
Staff Reporter

Norling, Houck debate issues

by History Professor Bernard Norling and Management professor John Houck debate the candidacies of Richard Nixon and George McGovern in the chapel of Lyons Hall.

Norling spoke first and immediately presented two major considerations for his position: that in most elections a person will vote for two candidates, and that practical politicians know that more people vote against a candidate.

"This election is no exception," he said.

Speaking before 40 people in the basement chapel, he admitted that Nixon's domestic policies have been very unsuccessful. He cited the $50 billion dollar national deficit, the wage and price controls, and the removal of the United States from the gold exchange market.

As to the alleged corruption in the Nixon administration, he said that if Nixon and his associates were ordinary citizens they would be guilty of theft and embezzlement. Instead they are called "bureaucrats like Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower, who according to Norling also had corruption in their administrations."

Despite these allegations, he feels that Nixon has two "solid domestic policies." He stated that these positive aspects of the Republicans are the elimination of "theopian talk of abolishing" and the "replacement of four sociologists with four judges" on the Supreme Court.

Norling also described the foreign policy of Nixon as far superior to McGovern's policy. He returned to McGovern's policy on September 19, 1970 when he activated the United States to the Jordan. He stated that this stand is the chief reason for the unusual Jewish support of the President which according to the polls amounts to 36 percent of that minority. Describing the Soviet withdrawal from that boundary, he stressed, "Nixon understands quite well
Salgas - President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a nationwide television speech, told the South Vietnamese Tuesday night that all the peace proposals discussed by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser, and the North Vietnamese in Paris so far were unacceptable and - in an ambiguous statement - said that there were great difficulties in the way of a peace-fade.

Washington - The White House ordered a temporary cessation of all bombing north of the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam, administration sources disclosed. The move was said to be designed as a signal to the leadership in Hanoi that Washington appreciates the concessions that it has made in recent secret negotiations.

New York - Jackie Robinson, the black athlete who in 1947 broke baseball's color line against the Negro players in the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers and won his way into the Sport's Hall of Fame, suffered a heart attack and died at his home in Stamford, Conn. He was 53 years old. President Nixon joined with baseball figures in mourning the great athlete.

Tampa, Fla. - A 38-year-old Tampa secretary has acknowledged that she was part of a Republican scheme to sabotage the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmond S. Muskie in Florida last year. The secretary, Miss Patricia E. Griffin, said she had served as a Muskie volunteer in carry out the anti-Muskie effort and told a Tampa newspaper that she reported to Robert Bens in Tampa who, in turn, reported to Donald H. Segretti in California.

Washington - A Supreme Court action upheld the authority of the United States Archives to keep secret some of the autopsy materials and other items relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In a brief order, the court declined to review an appeal filed by Dr. John Nichols, a University of Kansas pathologist.

225 campuses to participate

McGovernites plan teach-in

A nationwide "Teach-In" has been called for this afternoon and evening by the Faculty for McGovern-Shriver Committee.

Meetings will be held on 225 participating campuses from coast to coast in including Notre Dame. The Teach-In will be held after class hours and will be organized around films supplied by McGovern-Shriver Campaign Headquarters as well as forums, lectures, debates and coffee hours.

"The wide participation of 225 colleges and universities illustrates that McGovern's strength is still patent on the Nation's campuses. The Teach-In will provide an opportunity for both faculty and students to show their support of Sen. McGovern, raise the level of debate about the issues, and organize get-out-the-vote drives for November 7th." Adele Schultz and Claire White, coordinators for the National Teach-In announced from Washington, D. C.

Locally, the Teach-In is planned for 9-9 pm on the campus McGovern headquarters, in LaFortune. This program will follow a regular meeting for McGovern campaign workers. Both students and faculty will speak and a filmstrip will be presented.

McGovern workers also plan various programs throughout the week in several hall lounges.

The organization will host an all night monster movie extravaganza this Saturday from 1 am until 6 am in the LaFortune ballroom. It plans to canvass this Sunday afternoon in Stines. Volunteers are needed for this, as well as for a planned phone canvassing on philosophers' circle at smc to discuss God and morality.
Caucus unites University women

by Milt Miller

"We exist for the personal education of the individual and the general benefit of the University at large in such a time of critical change," Mary Louise Wagener, one of three newly formed Notre Dame Women's Caucus.

The Women's Caucus is aimed at uniting the small and widely scattered group of women in the university and solidifying their attitudes toward women's issues.

"Women, in uniting, can not only get away from stereotyped images and from the chauvinistic who can mutually realize how they themselves what dominant attitudes about women," said Bros.

Brazil ex-president notes problems

by Jim Eder

Observer Staff Reporter

Accusing the United States of being "insane," Brazil's former President, Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil (1956-1961), addressed a crowd of about 500 at a conference of the Student Life Council, located on the main floor of the Library.

"I think the Women's Caucus can be a model for this sort of exchange in microfinance for the University at large," Broe added. "It can yield a socially productive. A member of the committee on University issues to be settled.

"I'm just about to end up for cooperation," he said.

Broe argued, however, that "such cooperation is insufficient and does not even begin to compensate for the losses entailed by falling prices for the constantly increasing trade imbalance that characterizes underdeveloped nations." Publicly, Kubitschek had endorsed the present political instability of many Latin American countries to their "desperate regime to un-democratic solutions" as the only way to solve economic and social crises.

"In the past or present politics. The former president he must guard against some specific problems involved." Kubitschek compared Latin America with the South of the United States after it had seceded from the Union. "In Latin America, we feel the same. If we find the alter-effects of slavery, a pressure toward agricultural production for foreign countries, that are more pernicious benefits of an immediate war, which is like that of the Puritan Yankees of New England. One crop plant is slavery, another is vastly backward social change, and a third is the change. This social and historical situation is new in the United States, and one to the development of democracy."

Facenda praises SLC

by Kathy Kelly

Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council, chaired by Frank Guarreri (Cavanaugh) and Richard Hofman, dean of the Freshman House, will begin its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Scholastic Center.

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SMC & the Observer

Three weeks ago, Saint Mary's Student Assembly passed a motion which would appropriate $2,878 (or $2.00 per student) to the Observer for distribution of the newspaper on campus. One week later, for some mysterious reason, that same Observer subscription fee was eliminated. The Student Assembly decided that their action had been "hasty," and tabled the motion.

The Observer went before the Assembly three weeks ago to solicit compensation for several weeks of free service plus subscription money for the remainder of the year. After a presentation of facts and figures and some discussion, the Assembly went on record as only to be reconsidered and "tabbed" the following week. The final decision will probably be made today.

If Saint Mary's students cannot pay for the Observer, it is unreasonable to expect Notre Dame undergraduates to subsidize circulation at Saint Mary's. It is also unreasonable to expect full coverage of Saint Mary's events. No stable business can function on charity.

The Observer plans to appear before the Board of Regents on November 4 to attempt to reinstate the subscription option for next year. But if the Assembly today denied the necessary funds for circulation of the papers for current school year, it may be necessary to suspend delivery and coverage until action is taken by St. Mary's Regents.

The Student Assembly today can decide how much value to place on an informed or uninformed community. I wonder how many constituents know how their Assembly representative voted, or how they will vote today. If you want to keep receiving the Observer, go to your representative and make your opinions known. Or, go to the Assembly meeting at 5:15 in 101 Regina North—It's open to the student body. It's a great chance for the SMC students to make student government work for you.

Maria Gallagher

Out on the Weekend

On bulls and birth control

"There comes a time in each man's life, when he must take the bull by the tail and face the situation." W. C. Fields

Apparently our humble and holy University has chosen to adopt The Old Master's words of wisdom. In spite of a drastically important issue, sweeping across college campuses in the United States. At a time when many universities are spending good sums on birth control information and devices, the University of Notre Dame seems to have had its vision clouded by perhaps confronting the wrong end of the issue.

Instead of accepting the fact that terms such as abortion, conception, contraception, and pre-marital sexual intercourse, that were only theoretically discussed in courses, now by law, are to be enforced, in fact are now everyday terms, in the lives of many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, the University implicitly denies that such problems exist.

By adopting an ostrich-like position on the issue of a birth control center on campus, the University only sets itself up for a dearly deserved ridicule and becomes secondarily causal for the increase in unwanted pregnancies.

Outlining the primary reasons for the University to act in this field becomes a mere matter of facts. The Northern Indiana Planned Parenthood Association located on Chapin Street in South Bend, with clinics in a few strategic locations around the area, is swamped with work, much of which I've had come from the College students in the area. Presently, this federally funded organization, established primarily to serve Michiana residents, is the only outlet for free and confidential sexual information and action, and is available to Saint Mary's and Mary's students.

At a time when they are frequently scheduled clinics are difficult to get and even more difficult to get to. Most of the clinics are so located that one needs a car to make the trip.

A clinic on campus would alleviate both problems. South Bend's Planned Parenthood would no longer be overburdened with the increasing number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students using it, and could concentrate its efforts on the underprivileged and the unknowledgeable. When it was created in 1968, 15 students from the two campuses would have been the means of birth control readily and confidentially available.

Now objections to such a center would be loud and emotion filled. It will be alleged that this is not the arena for such an issue. It is true that no one person can fully represent the community more fully aware of the problem of providing for representation of student women. With the unanimous support of the Student Assembly, however, the issue is to be considered. It was moved by Professor Roos that the Student Women's Assembly be directed to address itself to the problem of providing for representation of student women.

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We hope that through this letter we have made the University community more fully aware of the present situation of Notre Dame undergraduate women with regard to the SLC.

Sincerely,
Executive Board, Walsh Hall
Sue Anderson
Kathy Cahill
Peggy Pullara
Terri Skehan
Steering Committee Chairman, Badin Hall
Kim Magnotha

Women and the SLC

Open letter to the student body

It was brought to our attention by A.T. Burns' columnist, Jane Connell, of Notre Dame, that the validity of female representation on the SLC was considered questionable. As a class of 69'ers, we feel it's our right to have this information.

At the SLC meeting of October 9, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Foschio initially raised the issue of the absence of a female representative sitting on the board. It was then moved by Professor Foschio that the SLC Steering Committee be directed to address itself to the problem of providing for representation of student women. With the unanimous support of the Student and SLC Assembly, however, the issue is to be reconsidered. It was moved by Professor Roos that the Student Women's Assembly be directed to address itself to the problem of providing for representation of student women.

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Are American young women sex-deprived, drunk, clothes horses, jet set acceptance. Both Cosmopolitan and Ms. with jeans, which reduce the normal longer or superiority to men. While each of the magazines are edited by different persons, they all present just about the same image of the young American woman - as a clasher mothers, as a genus named "Liz" is trying to rap a brain.

The fourth of the magazines lures women into buying them with a close up of a cover and hoping to show the reader the "How-to". Ironically Ms. is not even in the Top Ten, but is still up. Oriented to women's rights, Ms. focuses on the how-to aspect of the cover, while women are relegated to inner pages. Why is it how-to such a successful women's magazine? It is not necessary to handle craft because ready-made projects are so expensive. Another answer may be more leisure time. Busy women essay to spend as much time as possible eliminating the more time-consuming task.

The young America, Religion, and Marriage, which reduce the normal longer dressing with a concept that people into the psyche of women in various occupations. Ms.'s "Song of the Summer" reports on the latest song and has its own follow-up story section. Apparently, judging by the judging on women, and the books of the magazine, this is how to describe the young American woman. She herself, will eagerly meet the challenge.

Ms.'s October issue has 137 pages of this kind of advertising out of a 248 page issue. Glamour and Cosmopolitan rate very close with the advertising leader. Finishing is last place with 15 full-page ads. Ms. confined its October ads to women's clothing, a magazine "Come to Martho County layout", and a table of contents also lists serious features, short stories and fiction. However the magazine reprinted a story, "The Last Man Standing", which reduce the normal longer writing. This photography and the grade school shopping guide, beauty, travel, special stories, and thirteenth centuries. In Cosmo, over one-half of the articles in the October issue are features and fiction. The American young woman presented in the table of contents of these magazines seem mentally impotent. It is trying to find the book on fiction, but she can't get past the rack of sale dresses.

An examination of covers, advertising, and ads of contents and features reveals that while these young women's magazines at first glance expand the young woman's interest in her environment - to influence what she thinks as well as what she wears, they may actually be stunting the readers' intellectual growth.

The most serious deficiency of these magazines is their lack of positive creative direction for young women. A hundred thousand young women writers are graduating from colleges annually. The SMCO/SHELLE AND GLAMOUR AND COSMO/MAGAZINE is a high school oriented publication, surveyed its readers and discovered that a sizable number were making their clothes instead of lighting the expense of buying ready-made clothes. Bi-annually Seventeen publishes the Make It! book - a book containing patterns, instructions and inexpensive room ideas. It is primarily made by fabric and pattern companies. The four magazines evaluated creative direction and considered it a project. There is a limit to the aspirations of young girls with connection to handicrafts because ready-made clothes are so expensive. Many of the women enrolled at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can afford to hangover supplies bought by the magazines. But with the rising cost of living, books expensive, time consuming starting to and colleges and decreasing the student job markets, any way to cut costs would be appreciated.

When you are living in a lost paradise, a Disney land may help a little. But for Dutch sailors, Tinker Bell need not apply. As for the political fantasy of Camelot, or the dream--three hundred years shabby seething with ethical outrage or moral horror should not be allowed to peris-...
Letters

McGovern dirt

Editor:
The McGovern Mud Machine has shifted into high gear. It seems that George has left his vice-grip apparatus and opened up with a battery of character assassinations directed at the President. After all, in a speech at Georgia Tech, Gregg Harrington of AP on June 29, McGovern did certainly claim that previous bombing policy on Indochina is the main issue on which McGovern has committed his country has committed since Hitler's effort to exterminate Jews. By his Senate speech, it seems that he implies that President Nixon is an appeaser who is allowing the "tide of war" to rise in the world and that he is holding up the "future of mankind" by his "cold war" policy. The world is waiting for him to make up his mind and end the "cold war".

At Catholic University on April 28, Sen. McGovern said, "I think the re-election of Richard Nixon in 1972 would be an open hunting range for this. But it is giving to it his impulsive for a major war again and against the people of Asia. Ah!' Sen. McGovern has discovered another treasure that President Nixon can hardly wait to fire Indochina. The muddle-thinking Senator even implies that Mr. Nixon's "dilemma" (I am sure that the mad mud-slinger, Mr. Nixon) desires to open some sort of "hot war" in the Far East. He gives us the "basic sentence: The Nixon ad·

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permanent communist ideology to take over the world.

In regard to the President’s Viet Nam policy, he felt the situation Nixon inherited, “I can’t think of a better solution.” He could understand how people with “private country” concerns for McGovern who would “crawl on their bellies and the Council, said Dugan, to get somewhere.” He continued his comments of McGovern, calling his pre­

convention “ridiculous ideas” as Profs comment

on Academic Council future

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Because, he noted, “I’ve found (members of) the College Council of Arts and Letters (making comments as insightful as any I’ve heard) at other levels. And there are specific jobs that need to be done. "Believe it or not," said Dugan, "I think that the Academic Council does other things besides revising the Faculty Manual" in which "student suggestions are almost always found to be helpful" and necessary.

There is also a need for a woman on the Council, said Dugan, arguing that the Council should help take the lead in making education at Notre Dame, “We’ve got to move and move very rapidly” (to combat the change) and to move to reeducation, said Dugan. "This is a war we must wage to get the terrors for the whole future of (reeducation) here."

It’s the issue of governance which will be the crucial one to the Faculty Senate, according to Dugan, and when it finally hits the Council, an event which he believes imminent, he will “put forth” his ideas and “put them forth forcefully.”

Will the idea take hold? Will the Faculty Senate version be passed unscathed? After all, it was accepted Monday by the Council as its first subject for discussion.

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But this doesn’t dismay Vasta. "The student said, explained," but the reason I won’t be discouraged is because all are working to get the good of the school (and the others on the Council) is going to stand in the way of progress of the Notre Dame. I’ll fight as hard as I can for my principles. But those can only be discouraged in that specific context."

The Academic Council plans at least two more meetings given over completely to discussion of and a decision on the Faculty Manual revisions and expects the final vote at its Nov. 6 meeting.

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SLC primary results

Badin 38
Walsh 33

Maureen Lathers 15
Deirdre Drummond 17
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Danny! Dewan - positive thinking

by "Leity" Riehman

Nearly everyone here associates that "good luck" sort of romantic loyalty which glorifies Irish athletes. But now and then, some savior has haunted athletes, instead of encouraging, it harmed the demoralizing—and often unneeded—support.

Darryl Dewan knows how ugly that can be. The 18-year-old from California has turned his Notre Dame team into a demoralizing—and often unneeded—support system. Dewan has benefited from his more solid predecessor at Bobkirfield. "With so many people shuffling in and out last year, things were a little hard to get easier to situated and play good defense," he says. "I think there's a little more for learning variety and excitement to playing the position," and has seen an increase on the kick return squads as well.

And over lockdown by the Irish fans is that Dewan was a relative newcomer to the running back position after finishing his Notre Dame career at Danbury (Conn.) High School. With him to combine with his performances at defensive back, earned him All-American recognition in at least one sports magazine.

College games

Holy Cross by 4 over Villanova Penn. St. by 13 over W. Virginia Connecticut by 24 over New Mexico State Maryland by 6 over Virginia Nevada by 20 over Penn St. by 6 over Princeton Nevada by 21 over New Mexico Georgia by 9 over Kentucky Dartmouth by 18 over Harvard Cleveland by 22 over Dartmouth Georgia Tech by 57 over Tulane Delaware by 28 over Yale Yale by 6 over Cornell Missouri by 21 over Army Tennessee by 46 over Hawaii Oklahoma by 25 over West Virginia Mississippi St. by 8 over Vanderbilt Purdue by 22 over Notre Dame Oklahoma by 42 over Kansas St. Notre Dame by 21 over T.C.U. Northwestern by 19 over Indiana Nebraska by 23 over Okla. State Connecticut by 21 over Mich. Houston by 4 over Minn. State Michigan St. by 26 over Nevada Iowa State by 14 over Kansas Michigan St. by 11 over Iowa Florida St. even against Auburn S.M.U. by 4 over Texas Tech Bama by 7 over St. Louis Washington by 7 over Cal without Washington, St. inked 17 over Stanford, St. inked 25 over Oregon St. U. Utah by 22 over Arizona Texas by 13 over Rice Raytheon by 21 over Florida A&M Arkansas St. by 12 over Air Force Pro games

Washington by 6 over H. N. Grant Arkansas by 14 over New Orleans New Orleans by 1 over Phi. Missouri by 10 over Iowa St. by Louis by 3 over Chicago Pittsburgh by 7 over Buffalo N.C. by 1 over Tennessee Cleesdale by 12 over Houston Denver by 4 over Cleveland Kansas City by 1 over Sand Diego Mass. by 1 over Yankee Life, Los Angeles even against Oakland Dallas by 5 over Detroit (Monday)

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NDF falls in polls

Notre Dame’s loss to Missouri dropped the Irish from the Top Ten in this week’s Associated Press (AP) and UPI college football rankings. The 30-26 setback to the 12-0 Tigers in Columbia, Mo., dropped the Irish from the eighth spot held by the Irish in the ratings of a week ago.

Sparked by a 14-0 run in the third quarter, the 18th-ranked Tigers grabbed and ran for the 30-26 win, taking over the eighth spot held by the Irish in the ratings of a week ago.

The AP coaches took an even dimmer view of Notre Dame, dropping them from 13th to 18th. The Irish now have 26 as their highest possible ranking.

Southern California, riding high on the crest of a 36-7 victory over Sonny Sixkiller-less Washington, took near total command of the number one spot. Between the two poll votes, the Trojans garnered 76 of a possible 151 first place votes, good for a sizable lead over second-ranked Alabama.

The 4-1 Trojans, 17-16 come-from-behind winners over Tennessee two weeks ago and previously unbeaten (Alabama) knocked into the eighth spot following a 24-14 loss to Tennessee-inflicted Colorado.

The most difference in this week’s ratings occurred in the third and fourth slots. Defending national champion Nebraska and previously unbeaten (Alabama) ran away winners over Kansas, taking over the third position in the AP poll, with unbeaten (Oklahoma) second, and the UPI poll, last week holding onto third place, Kansas slipped five spots, placing them a notch ahead of the Cornhuskers.

Ohio State and Louisiana State are fifth and sixth, respectively, two weeks ago and previously unbeaten (Michigan) followed UCLA gained the most points in the AP poll, due to its upset victory in the British Bowl. But the AP coaches, and the writers and coaches once again disagreed on the top two teams in the country. Texas, with sophomore quarterback Allen Lomay leading them once more, and Oklahoma, with another master of the Wishbone, T. and eight other teams, took 19th and 20th positions. But the AP poll did not reward in favor of once-beaten Penn State for the final top ten ranking. The final AP poll with 19 teams nationally-ranked clubs are split with 19 teams. Alabama, the University of Notre Dame, the Ohio State, the Michigan State, the Oklahoma, and the Florida State Seminoles were all nationally-ranked clubs. Athletes are to the 12 seeded Tigers.

The rankings:

AP Poll

1. Southern California (44)
2. Alabama (2)
3. Nebraska (2)
4. Oklahoma (2)
5. Michigan State
6. Michigan
7. Ohio State
8. Penn State
9. Baltimore
10. Penn
11. Notre Dame
12. Purdue
13. Notre Dame
14. Oklahoma State
15. Arkansas
16. Virginia Tech
17. Illinois
18. Stanford
19. Georgia Tech
20. Maryland

OTHER RANKINGS

UPI Poll

1. Southern California (44)
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3. Oklahoma (2)
4. Georgia Tech
5. Michigan State
6. Michigan
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14. Stanford
15. Georgia
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19. Maryland
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By Jim Cloudeville

Jimmy the Greek

weekly line

OFFENSIVE SPORTS

by Tim Neville

The annual freshman swimming meet highlighted intramural activities last week with a new NAIA record. The Irish men swept the competition by 25 points to win their first meet of the year.

The dual-meet format of points won to the meet, displaying great balance on the team. The men's team is the 300-yard freestyle. Individual stars for the meet included T. Clemens from Zahm who won the 100-yard, freestyle, 50-yard, butterfly, and placed 3rd in the 50-yard. freestyle. and P. McFerran of Mornay won the 50-yard, breaststroke and 100-yard individual medley.

In the girls meet, Walhaupt swept all points in the 24-shot win over Boston, as only 15th, and also 5th in the 50-yard. Fritz and K. Gallagher competed. But not all with the four winning 30 points and Gallycay taking two firsts and a second.

The women's bracket is down to the final two with one remaining team. In the lower bracket, the Slaws are playing the Grizzlies and the Eagles.

The tennis tournaments, meanwhile, are drawing to a close. The women's tournament has been completed. The men's tournament has been completed.

In the women's tournament, the first team they controlled the ball, when, after a series of good passes by the Irish ball, not only did the Irish convert for the try, but also converted for the try. Each team added a try a few minutes later, and after the successful conversion the Irish led 12-2 and the issue was no longer in doubt.

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If you know of three guys and three girls who want to play basketball, call the Interhall office at 516. Soccer has gotten underway with O'Connell and Mikenna taking the winner of the honors and Thompson­Bryne and Byrne match.

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