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Compromise

The Election Committee reached a compromise with the Observer at their meeting on the question of financing the Election Special and its editorial control.

The Election Committee and the Observer are each providing $100 to finance the publication of the Election Special, as a "voluntary supplement." In every issue of the Election Special to a later meeting of SSB and SBVP candidates, Dziedzic added, "In order to have your page in the Election Special, you will be asked to fill out a separate questionnaire - put out by the Observer." Dziedzic added that reasons for not filling in the questionnaire must be included if that is the

Black faculty form to protect black image

by Mike Kuzlcycki Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's black faculty and staff have taken the first steps toward establishing an organization which they hope will, among other things, combat the "bad publicity" the black community has received, according to newly elected chairman, D. Alch Che-Mpondra.

Che-Mpondra, assistant professor of government and international relations, emphasized last night that "bad publicity" about blacks was not the only reason behind formation, nor has the faculty-staff group been formally developed.

But the new chairman was concerned with what he calls "the image" the black community on campus has been getting, especially through the campus media.

"We are rather concerned with the type of publicity the black community has received in The Observer," said Che-Mpondra, "especially in its emphasis on the Black House. From reading about it in The Observer, it appears as if black students are not interested in studies as much as social matters."

He was referring to the present debate over a black student panel proposal, first heard by the Student Life Council last Feb. 1, to create a "Black House" on campus which would be used by both University and South Bend blanks for a host of activities, academic and social, and which would serve as a meeting place for all blacks in the area.

The panel that presented the idea to the SLC felt that such a house was "the University's responsibility to black students." Following the proposal's need for a Black House and the details behind establishing one have been actively debated within the University.

Che-Mpondra said his group feels there has been a minority group's attempt to change the faculty's position on the matter.

"We thought the black voice had not been well represented in that way," he said.

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New St. Mary's calendar set: different from ND calendar

by Maria Gallagher St. Mary's Editor

The new academic calendar released by Saint Mary's for the 1973-74 fall semester is two class days shorter than its Notre Dame counterpart and includes differences in the midsemester and Thanksgiving breaks. The calendars are identical in all other respects, and the spring semester schedules for the two schools are also the same.

Notre Dame's midsemester holiday extends from the last class on October 18 through the 22, while the break at Saint Mary's begins a day later and classes resume on October 23, as at Notre Dame.

Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled to begin at Saint Mary's after the last class on Friday, November 16, but do not begin at Notre Dame until Wednesday, November 21. Both schools return on November 26.

Saint Mary's President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey noted that the calendar received "almost unanimous support" from the department chairmen, the Student Assembly, and the Academic Affairs Council, where it received final approval. Hickey said that he saw "no real conflict" between the schedules for students enrolled in coeducational courses.

"Any problems will be easily worked out with faculty cooperation," Hickey stated. He has asked department chairmen to recommend to faculty members that no exams be given on those days when the schedules do not coincide.

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Election committee sets 'special'

by Mike Kuzlcycki Staff Reporter

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Members of the election committee announce a special election publication.

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campaign problems

Members of the Election Committee will be available in the Student Government offices from 7 to 8 pm until the election, to handle any complaints or questions arising from the campaign. Dziedzic stressed that violations of the election restrictions will be taken seriously.

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ND tax-aid project started

by Jim Ferry Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students and local accountants are preparing for an Income-tax-aid project in the inner-city South Bend area, and student aid is needed for the project.

"Our objective is to reach the lower income people in South Bend and help them with their income tax forms," according to second year MBA student Tom Walsh.

"Many of these people might not be able to take fullest advantage of tax laws because they don't know about such things."

Walsh emphasized that he is particularly interested in individuals with "non-taxable incomes." Welfare and Social Security payments as both classified as non-taxable.

"Indiana law provides a $8 per person sales tax rebate for these people. A family of four or five without rebate could receive $40, and that's quite a bit.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Graduate Panhellenic Association and the South Bend Model Cities Program, training sessions will comprise three classes. The classes will be held Monday, February 12 at the hayes-healey center. A second training session will be held Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 at hayes-healey.

"We have recruited some students who speak Spanish for help in the Mexican-American community," said Walsh.

He added that "even if a person doesn't speak Spanish, we'd love to have them.

The aid program will run from March 1st until April 14. Help will be available on Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Model Cities office located at 1265 yates. Help will also be available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at Ballantine Center in South Bend.

Interested students should call 2188 for more information.

New St. Mary's student government

by Patti Conney Staff Reporter

The proposed change in St. Mary's student government from a single executive to an executive board will receive attention at Friday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

The new structure will be called St. Mary's Board of Governors. It consists of a chairman sharing equal responsibility with the Student Affairs Committees, the Academic Affairs Commissioners, and the Student Affairs Commissioner.

The philosophy behind the change is to distribute the responsibility instead of concentrating it on one person," explained Raff McKiernan, who has worked on the project.

Presently, the city council is headed by the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the commissioners who make up the executive council. "One of the disadvantages to the present system is that it is impossible to function with the student body president," commented Sue Welte, student body president.

Both Welte and McKiernan stressed that the new structure is designed to give the students more of an opportunity to get involved. Another point stressed is that the chairmen and the commissioners would have equal responsibility. Each chairman has the right to set up their own committees to work on special projects and is directly responsible for their area of concern.

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The Board of Governance would meet every two weeks and the three executive commissioners would meet monthly.

Last week the Student Assembly passed the proposal. If it passes the Student Affairs committee on Friday, it will go before the Student Affairs Council within the next two weeks.

The important thing is for the students to realize that this is not just a change in form, but a whole new concept," stated McKiernan.

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taking a swing at the government and took a swipe at congressional critics of his budget cuts, calling for "responsible prosperity."

The alternative, the President warned, using the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, could be to "wrecked on the rocks of base fiscal policy."

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Wesolowski and Angeluzzi to stage an informal campaign

by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

Dan Wesolowski, a junior English major, and Jay Angeluzzi, a third-year Pre-med student, began their "face and informal campaign" for Student Body President and Vice President last night before a small group at Pangborn Hall.

Wesolowski, in announcing his brief two-point platform stated, "I could talk all night about the burning issues on this campus like La Fortune, coed housing and Arthur Point. But just about everyone has these issues in their platform. They're obvious and don't need to be mentioned."

The first point on their platform was to "help the off-campus student." Wesolowski suggested organizing the information on openings in student housing. "Not enough students know how much off-campus housing there is." Wesolowski also proposed a "security hotline for off-campus students" and a food co-op plan. Beyond on the platform was a student government to abolish present student government, community, Christian atmosphere.

Jim Clarke, left, and Chris Singleton vow to abolish present student government organization.

Nollet and Goetz promote an activist government

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

Promising to bring activism back into Student Government, Don Nollet and Michael Goetz opened up their campaign for student office last night.

Nollet, the SSB candidate, and a fourth-year Sociology major from Hibbing, Minnesota opened saying, "I don't believe in Student Government anymore and I'm tired of hearing that Student Government can't do anything. What student government needs is a leader.

Since the time of the Krahn administration the Student Government has been hung up on press releases and stories. I'm not serious about Student Government that's been going up in smoke and down in flames by chancellors and reports." Nollet promises to hit Notre Dame students with a barrage of what he terms "aburdities" that will draw the students' attention to Government and the HPC could work together through the halls. A change in the atmosphere would be "an improvement in hall life."

Both Wesolowski and his running mate Angeluzzi spoke of a need to confront the students directly with the problems of the campus, welcoming debates with any of their opponents. "Any other kind of speech-making just would be talk," he said.

The actual duties of the Student Body President would then be divided between the HPC chairman and the executive coordinator that that chairman would appoint. The students would thus have a more true representation in student government. 

Clarke also advocated abolition of the Student Life Council and a single student body in the HPC. Seeing the present SLC as a body established "only to appease the students" during the issues of drinking and hall regulations in past years, he feels the students are not as unified as they were at that time, and hence do need such a body.

"Students are more content," he said. "They see that they don't have to ride for things like parietals when they can get around the present rules."

Clarke and Singleton also announced that a hall presentation of their platform would be made in the lobby of the South Dining Hall at 6:00 tonight.

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The February Blues: It’s That Time of Year Again

By John Aboto

It’s the end of February. Two things happen at the end of February—Student Body President elections and a general tree-for-all in potstoves at this public. In order to minimize confusion and unfounded rumors, the rules for campaigns have been introduced this year.

- No member of the editorial board or reporting staff may work for a candidate in any capacity.
- No member of the editorial board or reporting staff may wear the campaign paraphernalia of any candidate.
- No campaign statement may be made after 10:00 p.m. the day before publication will be covered in the next day’s paper. This is a standard election coverage rule which prevents candidates from making broad charges when it is too late to get a response from those charged.
- Since there are 13 candidates, no individual coverage will appear on the front page. All individual coverage will appear on pages four and five. Only a wrap-up story will appear on the front page.

Two other major changes in election coverage have been introduced this year. The joint financial sponsorship of the Election Special makes possible a much more extensive publication. In fact, the amount of unrestricted space is only slightly smaller than the amount available for the formal campaign coverage per candidate.

Traditionally, The Observer intends to ask each candidate to fill out a questionnaire. The purpose of this survey is not to delineate the principle questions of the campaign. Any candidate can refuse to answer. However, the student body has a right to know if a candidate has not prepared a position on many of the questions. The survey questions are:

1) How will you allocate the $80,000 student government budget?
2) What will you do with your major appointed positions (Executive coordinator, Academic commissioner, Judicial, etc.)?
3) How much will you spend on this campaign?
4) Are you a “serious” candidate? If so why?
5) Evaluate your student government and note any differences that will exist between your administration and the present one?
6) Do you consider the Board of Commissioners a viable form of student government? Would you continue it?
7) Would you make any substantive changes in the role of the Hall Presidents Council?
8) Who do you consider the most important Notre Dame administrator with whom you will have to deal?
9) Evaluate the performance of the Student Life Council in general and on the issue of campus housing? Would you abolish the SLC?
10) Do you favor forcing students to live off-campus?
11) Do you feel Notre Dame has pursued coeducation properly? What, if anything, would you change?
12) Do you have a specific proposal for campus security? If so, what?
13) Do you favor extending the pass-fail option?
14) Do you favor starting the academic year before Labor Day?
15) You should have asked us—we have answered.

Editor’s Note:
Congratulations to Kerry McNamara on a warm and tastefully written review (see “The Master of None,” Thursday, February 19 Observer.) McNamara’s professional style and adds to it careful insights that never become sappy or overdone (as is so often the case with reviews of this sort.) I look forward to reading this writer in the Observer in the future.

Sincerely,
D. Scott Eozight

Letter

The Black Proposals

Conservative

Jim Napier

Recent Black students’ proposals presented to the SLC and the HPC have ranged from the unreasonable to the needed. Each Black student has chosen several realistic approaches to rectifying their problems in counseling, practical affairs, and to some extent in social matters. Unfortunately, the Black students’ sensitivity to their own needs has led to an occasional disregard for the rights of both other minorities and the white students on campus.

Black House

As presently proposed, the Black House program, which would be initially funded by the University, constitutes a fundamental infringement upon the rights of the white students. Campus Blacks are indirectly requesting their fellow students to finance thru a virtual club house to be used solely for the Black’s purposes. The majority of the student population would in effect benefit purchase the house benefits of two types. In addition, the University does indeed cooperate and appropriate this requested funds, all non-black students would find themselves donating to a charity which would subsidize a privileged group within the University. This is hardly a democratic principle and hardly in accord with the values of the majority of people at Notre Dame.

Of course, Black House proposes cite several reasons indicating the need for such a program. The problem of counseling, Black and the rest of the University? A social center off campus would undoubtedly reduce Black students’ alienation. The Black House is the “proving" white social atmosphere of the University which tends to emphasize the white culture at the expense of the other. Indeed this stifling while atmosphere does exist, Chicagos, Orientals, and to some extent other minorities undoubtedly exist feel. Therefore, if the best interests of the University community do include the creation of a minority house equality dictates that all other significant campus minorities be included along with Blacks in any University-funded off campus project.

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Do we remember!

Rev. Maurice Powers

They are dead now from war time, war bred by warped minds of science that tried so hard to make human beings invulnerable. Their legacy is not common dust, but a shining light. What a General Commander takes the great reviewing stands to pin on each a morning star, the whirling of the planets will be the music of the sky, marching on forever lest freedom ever die; that flame...and..."In memory of our fallen sons of heroism. Their names are Ticonderoga and Valley Forge, of Gettysburg, Bastogne, the altitudes of fir and pine, her myriad

Washington was prominent among his contemporaries in natural endowments. He was brilliant in mental gifts than some, less frequent, perhaps, than others, he had that rare balance of large powers which justified Lowell's phrase for him. "The Imperial Man." His athletic skills, his readiness of nerves restraining the intensity of passion, his undaunted courage which refused no necessary risks, and his prudence which took no unnecessary ones, his grasp of large ideas, the pressing energy of executing small details, the depth of his convictions and intelligence, and the insight to apply them in every-day affairs, his singular superiority to current prejudices. All these are gifts making him distinguished in any company, in any age. His supreme Magnanimity encouraged others to trust him implicitly: no one ever forgot his duty and integrity in the cause of the Republic.

The ensuing years were busy ones for the strategist, forging a nation. In 1789 he was unanimously chosen the first President of the United States. He was the idol of his eyes, his fellow statesmen, politicians, diplomats and even the farmers and toil. her shrines of art, her churches built on

In this nascent, growing Nation, may we have native hearts, with charity towards all, and firmness in the right that God has given us to see the right. In this patriotism may our dedication remember our symbol, the Statue of Liberty which gav:...every man, a state of grace to be maintained even unto our time.

"We claim our heritage in blood and spirit from Washington and the men who stood with him and those who came after, emulating his courage and ideals."

Washington.

In the supremacy of character is seen in his wisdom as a son of the South when he chose close personal friends or members of the Union. He was a patriot, a statesman, a poet-laureate in his dedication to this noble ideal:

"I will change the gates of Hell, till dawn falls out of the sky. And if I be to come at last to lay where your white feet are, a battered arrow, a shield, a sword or a broken song, Light and Love and Beauty and Mystery.

Washington.

It is not at all what else may happen to me if only I gain and maintain you. O beautiful Lady, Though right in this life be ever so long,"

"The Imperial Man."

answer to yesterday's trivia
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22. 1973. Fr. Powers is stationed here at Notre Dame and is heard often over WNDU-TV.

There is a life that is worth living; the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life released from prisons in the Far East; a shining Americanism that only exhibited by their predecessor and ideal. Washington who stood with his men as dauntless. Since liberty is something that cannot be disseminated by time or history, it is not something that can be kept from people or a nation by walls or border guards if the people wish it. It only needs to be unified and implemented in a new land.

Washington has been a foil of his dedication, always saying that he who has relinquished it, he who has sold it, is not his country and liberty is challenged by it as were Nero, Hitler, Stalin. As Patrick Henry said, "There must be no compromise Backendless of the Declaration of Independence, was formulated as a truth to us, a true declaration of freedom that must be maintained even unto our time."

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SMC calendar differs from ND

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Dan's preference of a pre-Labor Day starting date, while "all the feedback here about such an early start has been negative."

Hickey speculated that a "definite possibility exists" that the two schools could go by different calendars if the conflict over the Notre Dame issue continues.

Several other calendar options apart from the one presented by the planning committee. One has been gotten under careful study and has apparently received the most support in the 4-1-4 system, which allows for an extended Christmas vacation with an op-

21 best-winter term" offered for special projects.

Goetz and Nollet announce

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SHPS Dave Krasina and Richard Honneyt are the reason on the Notre Dame campus in the past.

Nollet feels that the University administration is very image conscious and as a result the ad-

rninistration will react once there is a threat of adverse publicity. Nollet stated that the present issue might be handled in this way: "Twenty-four hour portiels would help a lot around here." Nollet argued "by denying them the University is in fact discriminating against heterosexual behavior." Nollet feels that the administration in this position will get the students behind him and the "bad publicity" will force the University to change the policy.

Touching on the Lewis Hall in-

cident, Nollet noted, "According to that precedent, anyone of you could have your room invaded. The Chief of Notre Dame security broke into that room in a most crude fashion and I wonder it didn't get him in jail."

Nollet added, "The administration gets away with a lot and its up to the students to go to the top and confront them."

Goetz also attacked the ad-

ministration for its policy on coeducation and called for a Five Year Plan specifying which dorms would be fortified to the women. Man of the Year, Goetz added, "the University has used a hit and miss process in planning the coeducation process. In truth it looks more like a hit and run program."

In closing Nollet stated that he would be willing to devote a maximum of his time to the office, asserting: "More than anything I've got time to give to the Notre Dame student."

Academic Commission Calendar

Upcoming events sponsored by the Academic Commission are:

Feb. 22, Thursday: The Watched Society by Larry Hentoff. 8:30 p.m., Library Aud., Free
Feb. 23 & 24, Fri. & Sat.: The Decameron a movie by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Winner of the Silver Bear Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival. Engineering Aud., 8 & 10 p.m., Free
Feb. 26, Monday: Othello a movie adaptation of Shakespeare's play by Sir Lawrence Olivier. 7:30 & 10 p.m., Carlin Hall, Free admission charge
Feb. 26, Monday: Raghu Ravi Shankar with George Harrison, a documentary, 8 & 10 pm, Engineering Aud., Free admission charge
Feb. 28, Wednesday: A lecture by Michael Harrington, author of "General Strike." 9:30 a.m., Washington Hall, March 1, Thursday: The Threat of Constitutional Revolution a lecture by Henry Steele Commager, Librarian, 8:00 p.m., Free
March 5, Monday: Macbeth an in-color film adaptation of Shakespeare's play, winner of 5 "Emmy" Awards, starring Laurence Olivier, Judi Dench, and Judy Anderson, Free, Eng. Aud. March 6, Tuesday: Sen. Birch Bayh, 8:00 p.m., Library Aud., Free
April 3, Monday: Cong. Shirley Chisholm, 9:00 pm, "Lav Gillin Hall, SMC, Free

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**WSDH’s makes its debut**

Fire and vandalism in a smoke-damaged room and seven broken windows in the Haynes-Healy Building last night.

Detecting smoke during his regular patrol in the building, a Notre Dame security guard discovered on Jerome Keener's balcony.

In a recent interview, Keener said he was disturbed by the broken windows.

The glass doors and panels of the lounge, Traditional Poetry of Indian North Americans, and Jazz are just some of the original works included in the program.

The late evening concert will feature on Jerome Kern's ballad, "I'll Never Dance Again," highlighting on the program will be three performances of "T barber Shop." A famous tenor, the late Miles Davis in the Michigan, will head the list of performers at the festival.

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"I'm an old-rust-freak," says Keener, "and I like to hear old jazz tunes."

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by Leify Ruchmann

Feeling from the rough treat- ment given him by the last two hosts, the Fighting Irish basketball team will be looking to improve on the game road series tonight in Morgantown, W. Va., against the Mountaineers of West Virginia University at the new 14,000-seat WVU-Coliseum. Tipoff time is slated for 8:00 pm.

Tonight’s encounter is important in the second half of a two-game confrontation between two-time national champions, as Coach Digger Phelps’ squad has tough contests coming up against St. John’s (away) and South Carolina (home). But West Virginia, despite a 9-1 record which includes a current four- game winning streak, may prove to be another hard-to-beat club at home, where their record stands at 7-2.

Coach Phelps will again start his usual quintet of Smolak, Novak, Crotty, Brokaw and Clay, but the Irish, once more, will be younger than their opponents. Starting this season, Mountaineer coach "Tommy" Moran was faced with a huge rebuilding task following the loss of seven lettermen, including four members of last year’s starting five. But the arrival of four high-scoring rookies from last year has made the Mountaineers a pleasant surprise to their fans.

The West Virginia strength is concentrated up front, with 6-7 forward Warren Baker leading the way. Baker, a freshman who enrolled high-school All-American mention, is more often than not the leading scorer and rebounder in WVU contests. He has averaged 17 points and 13 boards per outing, including 14 points and 10 boards against Lehigh and 19 rebounds and 13 points in a non-league victory in the Mountaineer Classic.

A fellow named Carr will also be on the backcourt for the Mountaineers in tonight’s game. Larry Curry, a burly 6-8, 250-pound sophomore center, has hit consistently to the tune of just under 11 ppg, while gathering an average of 10 rebounds per contest. In consecutive outings against Bucknell and Boston University, Mountaineer coach Larry Carr took down 14 and 16 caroms respectively.

The third regular member of the Mountaineers’ forefront is 6-5 sophomore Scott McDonald, the team’s most efficient floor-banger (17.6 ppg.) and another of one Coach Moran’s five seniors up front. At 181 ppg, McDonald enjoyed his season’s best outing against Villanova midway through the season. Sophomore Jerome Anderson, a 6-5 guard who has also been used occasionally as a forward, has been outstanding in field-goal accuracy and in assists, and ranks as the second leading scorer in the league. There are other guards who have seen substantial action this season, although the starting assignment has usually been that of Dave McCaffree, a 6-4 freshman backcourt who showed great promise. Starting junior guard, recently replaced for 21 points against Syracuse, Rick Cole, a 6-4 sophomore, has also made occasional relief appearances in the Mountaineers’ lineup.

The Irish and Mountaineers have met on five previous occasions, three of which were won by the Notre Dame team. Coach Phelps will be trying to add to his four-game winning streak and celebrate his first year at the helm of WVU at the Coliseum.

The Notre Dame backcourt features the very strong Western Michigan Brinks, who made their debut in Kalahamgo in the last dual meet of the indoor season. Coach Dan Foley also did the trackmen to the United States Track and Field Federation’s open meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. Friday.

The Western Michigan club is one of the most powerful opponents on the Irish schedule this year. Bronco coach Jack Shaw has guided the team to the top of the Mid-America Conference and to 10 dual meet victories without a loss the last two years. One of those victories was a 71-40 decision over the Irish in the ND fieldhouse last winter.

All-America Gary Harris, runner-up in the NCAA two-mile run, leads the strong distance performers. Half-miler Mike Fant matched against WU’s 440, WU returns all but one member and are second in the Mid-American Conference. But the Irish by 7-2 seconds last year.

Faley has also put together a couple of fine relay squads. The two-mile team earned a fourth place at the Central Collegiates last weekend with a time of 8:32. Donahue had posted the best effort of the season to start the relay. Freshman Jim Hart anchored the team which had a season best 8:32. The 1:45 mile when Jen O’Malley ran a 4:56 in the quarter-mile.

Faley was “very pleased with the times of the most in the past week. He works with them often — not necessarily with one person, sometimes more. But, all of them looking great which can only be good to see the difference between a sixth and third-place finish.”

Western Michigan’s strength remains with its hurdles and the Irish weakness. Two 15-0 plus hurdlers and 15 in the 400 hurdles should provide an Irish challenge. Faley ranks fifth in the nation in the 110 hurdles, an also excellent long jumper.