Corpora, Byrne make Wednesday's run-offs

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The two leading candidates

Candidacy of Joe Corpora and Ed Byrne for the Student Body President and Vice President positions was confirmed Wednesday by the election committee. Joe Corpora, an engineering major from Fort Lee, N.J., and Ed Byrne, a political science major from Kenmare, N.D., were elected yesterday. Eleven candidates tried for the positions.

Pleased with the results

Commenting on his victory in the primary, Byrne said: "Overall, I was very pleased with the results of the primary and the campaign. One complaint I have is perhaps that not enough coverage was given the elections and campaign as far as making people aware of times and places for meetings and so on."

Corpora said that he attributed his victory to getting in and actually meeting the students. "We had 6 or 6 people in each hall who were very helpful in informing others about our platform and objectives. We worked extensively with these people."

Joe Corpora indicated that he was "overjoyed" at the results and "very optimistic" about the election Wednesday. He attributed his out come in the primary to a combination of things: "personal contact was very important. We have a lot of friends in Holy Cross and a telephone committee who did a lot of work. We will be working on all the dorms today to gain additional support."

Corpora said that he considered his platform realistic and strong and "able to withstand close inspection."

Byrne mentioned that a debate between two candidates would be held tomorrow at 11:40 in the Keenan Stanford chapel and encouraged all to attend.

"We think our platform is solid and we can defend it. It is very important that the president be able to defend his platform in front of the administration, so this debate should help in this regard," he said.

Corpora expressed approval of the voting turnout and said he expected even more students to vote in the election Wednesday.

Concerning the poor O.C. turnout he said: "I think that one main reason was the poor publicity and placement of the candidates. Our campaign staff is 11:40: the Feast, the Keenan Stanford chapel and encouraged all to attend."

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Endorsements from leaders

Several of the other candidates made statements of criticism and endorsement. Brian Hegarty was disappointed with the turnout at the polls: "Apparently 40 per cent of the people who voted in the last election were absent and less than 20 per cent of the students who I saw voting were in the Keenan Stanford chapel and encouraged all to attend."

Hogarty acknowledged his supporters of "students don't realize that confrontation is necessary to solve the big problems at this university. I feel that neither Byrne nor Corpora are confrontation candidates. However, I feel that Corpora could manage well in other areas, and therefore David and I support Corpora."

Gassman also endorsed Corpora, saying he was the hardest worker, most concerned, and I think this is important in this idea."

"Gassman swept Stanford, taking 132 votes and the third place in the final count. Andy Barry endorsed Byrne and said that students should really look at the issues and be concerned enough to show up at the debate tonight."

"We have a Tom Black, running mate of Pat Boyle, endorsed Corpora, saying he had found him a long time and felt confident he would win.

Dennis Smith, the only freshman candidate expressed approval of both Byrne and Corpora. He thought the student turnout was horrible. "All people had to do was walk down the hall to vote."

McLaughlin compliments candidates

Pat McLaughlin, student body president, complimented the candidates on the campaign. "Overall I felt it was much better and had a lot less prides than former years."

He also thanked the election committee for their work and said he felt the election a success as far as voter turnout and election procedure. He probably would picked up Wednesday.

"Our turnout was about average, with 3,107 casting ballots, or percent of the student body. Off campus students had the poorest voting percent with only 9 per cent of the 1,500 student living off campus casting ballots. Sixty-one per cent of on-campus students voted."

The candidates and their respective percentage of votes is as follows: Ed Byrne, 26.3 per cent; Joe Corpora, 19.4 per cent; Mike Gassman, 16.4 per cent; Brian Hegarty, 11.4 per cent; Andy Barry, 9.1 per cent; Jack Culligan, 6.3 per cent; and Dennis Smith 1.1 per cent. By adding up the percentage of all candidates, the common total for all candidates comes to 99.9 per cent.

Critical of Observer

Several of the candidates vented strong feelings concerning the election yesterday's Observer editorial which declined to endorse any candidate. Joe Corpora said: "The Observer did not endorse anyone because they have an inferiority complex. For the past six years they have endorsed the losing candidate. I think they didn't endorse anyone so people wouldn't poutantly vote against them the one they endorsed."

"I was walking across campus today thinking about the election and I saw an empty car pull up to the campus store. I thought the Observer editorial staff had endorsed the student government organization. Student government is not in the way out, it is beginning to mature. The Committee on Undergraduate Life is now a part of the body."

The seven members elected to the InPIRG Board of are in order of decreasing number of members: Julie Engelbart, Lisa Mulford, Maureen Power, Timothy Hake, Dave Garlie, Frank Musial, and Thomas Marling. Four other candidates also ran. The board supervises the training of the program which seeks solutions to community wide problems.

Inflation a burden

Committee to study finances

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world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal court judge Monday gave officials nine months to pay an estimated $12 million in damages to 1,200 demonstrators arrested illegally during the 1971 May Day demonstration.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida officials Monday unveiled a $14 million freeway project which they claim they recovered from a Sunday collision that sank in a hurricane off Key West more than 330 years ago.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - The verity of Grace Episcopal Church has voted unanimously to accept the resignation of the Reverend Donald G. Williams, one of 11 women ordained as Episcopal priests at an unauthorized service in Philadelphia last July.

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers reported Monday that while sales were moving steadily upward in February because of 15% cash rebates, production dropped to a 14-year low.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United Press announced Monday it has arranged to fly 70,000 daffodils from South Vietnam to Cambodia to help in relief efforts in Phnom Penh and other areas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- William T. Coleman was confirmed Thursday as transportation secretary, becoming President Ford's first black Cabinet officer and only the second black Cabinet member in history.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Two small earthquakes shook the Los Angeles area Monday. The stronger one swayed tall buildings and set off burglar alarms. The milder one was barely felt.

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (UPI) -- A motorist was arrested three hours later as police said he was "headed for the mountains." 11:30 p.m. EDT today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Republican congressional leaders said today President Ford told them he was seriously considering a move toward compromise with the Democrats that would delay two new increases in the oil import fee.

As House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would decide the course of action later today and announce it Tuesday in conjunction with his veto of a Congressionally passed measure delaying the entire oil import fees program for 90 days. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters that Ford outlined his options for GOP leaders during a 75-minute meeting at the White House.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- An unusual $200,000 fire destroyed the home of a Democratic Congressman in a Philadelphia neighborhood Monday. The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but it is believed to have been set intentionally.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Birch Bayh today said the country would not have to rely on imports to meet legitimate medical needs. Bayh borrowed the phrase from the nation's energy discussion today in his proposed statement opening hearings on legitimate and illegal uses of opium.

The testimony before his delinquency subcommittee, he said, would include new evidence of proposals reportedly made from the Office of Management and Budget to domesticate commercially opium poppies, particularly those with little or no abuse potential to meet our legitimate medical needs.

"Many find the prospect of self-sufficiency, rather than exclusive reliance on imports, to be an attractive concept."

The Observer is published daily during the academic vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 50 cents per year. The Observer Res. O.M. Notre Dame, Indiana.

JAMES T. FARRELL will appear tonight in Washington Hall to discuss the Midwest contribution to literature. Farrell, 71, arrived on campus Sunday to participate in this year's Sophomore Literary Festival.
If something stirs bitter controversy, just wait a few years. Time is the great equalizer and has a vast mollifying effect. This rule applies to political ideas, fashions, and even to successful authors. Just ask James T. Farrell.

In the 1930's, youngsters flocked to the model neighborhood 1826 South Halsted Street and hooted the raucous "Come With Me, Mister Wind" and hear the man with the patent-leather hair say, "I don't give a damn." Scientologists addressed probably sneak out behind the garage to scan unaided copies of Studs Lonigan, searching frantically for the dirty words and suggestive scenes. Also scandalous. But what a difference a few years makes.

Farrell's early works, earthy, brutal, and realistic portraits of the slum life in the urban ghettos, are now considered quite tame. But they still serve as picturesque descriptions of lower class society, and as honest portrayals of the hoodlum mentality. Farrell's Lonigan trilogy, Young Lonigan, The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan, and Judgment Day, are his most famous works. These three books detail the life of one young adolescent who lives in an urban ghetto. He's drones. The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan, and Judgment Day, are his most famous works. These three books detail the life of one young adolescent who lives in an urban ghetto. He's like an innocent Pat Meehan or an immature Tommy Gallagher or a young gang leader, struggling to please his peers, and longs to "prove" himself. Farrell's style and content are blunt, realistic, and colorful. There is plenty of rich ethnic dialogue and a good deal of juvenile humor and thoughtfulness. The books combine to form the backbone of Farrell's achievement and many critics feel these early stories are his best.

One of the most important recurring themes in Farrell's work is ethnicity. The Irish of Chicago are Farrell's specialty and each character description presents a clear and lasting glimpse into immigrant culture. Stud's friends are Bill Donovan, Danny O'Neill, TB McCarthy, and Harry Rolley. Sounds somewhat like the Notre Dame doughnut shop. Studs also has to deal with the Catholic school system, and his descriptions of Sister Battling Bertha and Sister Fontanette Marie should sound familiar to many Dewars These on the outside are the typical "street kids" in young gang according to their ancestry and religion. There is plenty of reality here: St. Patrick's and the Greek school down the street.

Studs Lonigan became a celebrity in 1937 when an obscene charge was brought against A World I Never Made. Farrell's accomplishments since then have included almost every genre of literature. He has written twenty-two novels (most recently The Barbarous Sardines), eleven volumes of poetry, criticism and essays, and fourteen collections of short stories. Some of Farrell's works include Tommy Gallagher's Crusade, When Boys Are Older Than Truth, Frenchie Girls Are Virtuous, My Baseball Diary, and The Silence of History.

Farrell's latest offering, Judith and Other Short Stories, presents eleven character sketches. In most of these stories, nothing really happens. The main characters are given a free rein to narrate a part of their lives and some of the people that touch them. Each of the narratives is very bland and simply told. They are condensed packages of life, loneliness, and society. There is very little emotion, none of it passionate or violent. Most of the people are middle-aged, Irish, middle-class and independent.

The title story is told by Ed, and revolves around his relationship with the title character, a successful and lonely concert pianist. There is also Moira, Phyllis, Andy, and other assorted friends and lovers. In another selection, Farrell adds a hint of autobiography to the story of a successful writer returning to his home. He has written twenty-two novels (most recently The Barbarous Sardines), eleven volumes of poetry, criticism and essays, and fourteen collections of short stories. Some of Farrell's works include Tommy Gallagher's Crusade, When Boys Are Older Than Truth, Frenchie Girls Are Virtuous, My Baseball Diary, and The Silence of History.

Farrell's style has mollified drastically since he created Studs Lonigan and his gang. No longer scandalous, Farrell's art has been developed and refined into a conservative and intensely personal style. Anybody who is Irish, and or Catholic, and so just curious, would find it very enjoyable to spend an evening in the company of James Farrell and his Chicago buddies.

The connection between Farrell and his famous character is strong and obvious. The author was born in 1904 and fought his way to adulthood on Chicago's South Side. Graduating from a Catholic high school there, Farrell spent three years at the University of Chicago but left to pursue a variety of odd jobs and colorful places. He began writing in 1929 and his first notice came with the publication of Young Lonigan in 1932.

In all of these tales, words serve as cool sounds that soothe and float somewhere up above the noise and chaos in the street. Farrell's style has mollified drastically since he created Studs Lonigan and his gang. No longer scandalous, Farrell's art has been developed and refined into a conservative and intensely personal style. Anybody who is Irish, and or Catholic, and so just curious, would find it very enjoyable to spend an evening in the company of James Farrell and his Chicago buddies.

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At Dartmouth College

Timesharing program widens computer use

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — On most college campuses students head for the library to work on assignments. At Dartmouth they are apt to head for the computer instead of complex mathematical formulas.

"The Dartmouth Time Sharing System was raised in a college environment so our applications are peculiarly suited to a college environment," Byrne said. "It has been leased to prep schools around New England, to several major companies, and to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis."

The system has a library of more programs which can do anything from help design bridges to send out town water bills, to play word games with children—a good way to get them interested in using a tool which can give help in almost any field.

We assume a great number of Dartmouth graduates will get into positions where they have to make decisions. With the world as it is, these decisions likely will involve information stored in a computer," Byrne said.

"We think it's essential the students understand the capabilities and limitations of the computer," he said. "Kemeny is fond of saying "one Dartmouth student in an afternoon can accomplish what 15 of the world's most distinguished scientists did in a year, and a half at Los Alamos."

He should know. As a mathematical prodigy, he was at Los Alamos working on development of the atomic bomb.
**Liberal arts programs threatened**

by Brian Clancy

Staff Reporter

Financial pressures threaten student-oriented values and unique liberal arts programs threatened

According to the report, student-oriented values and educational programs threaten financial pressures that could lead to a loss of identity and uniqueness in higher education. The report cited tension between the concerns for institutional survival and the student-oriented values traditionally associated with liberal arts education.

The report emphasized the need for a historical emphasis on a creation of well-rounded citizens, and the financial health of independent higher education was described as reasonably good but suffering from under enrollment and low tuition rates, insufficient to keep pace with inflation.

**SBP debate tentatively planned**

by Mark Jabone

Staff Reporter

A debate between the two finalists in the elective student body president, Ed Byrne and Joe Corpora, was tentatively scheduled for 11:45 on Thursday at Stanford Keenan. This will be the first debate between the candidates prior to the run-off vote this Wednesday. Byrne, the leading vote-getter in yesterday's primary, got 32.3 percent of the vote, said about the debate that he was solid and we can defend it. We feel there are a lot of holes in Corpora's platform and we can discuss them.

Corpora, who received 28 percent of the vote, said he doesn't have any specific plan for the university. "We'll just go back and forth. I hope we get a lot of people there to hear us.

The debate can only be termed tentative at this time because when contacted, Keenan Hall President Bill King had not yet been informed of it.

Byrne and Corpora are vying for the SBP vote. Yesterday's voting also chose next year's seven SBP commissioners. Winners in that balloting were Dave Carlyle, Julie Engelhart, Timothy Hake, Thomas Martinez, Lisa Meloder, Frank Munca and Maureen Power. Engelhart was the top vote-getter. Hreb Thieie, chairman of the election committee, noted that a slight change may be made in the debater's voting hours. Wednesday, lunch hour voting will be the same as meal hours in the dining hall. A decision as to whether or not to alter the voting time was reached by the election committee sometime this afternoon.

**Factory blast causes job loss**

SHELTON, CONN. (UPI) - For authorities it means hunting down, through a $10 million sponge rubber factory. For 150 workers the devastation meant hunting for new jobs in a depressed economy.

Roy Ranno, 44, was one of hundreds of men in this industrial town out today for a somber Friday. On Saturday night his job as factory guard put him adrift at gunpoint by three masked men who detonated three bombs that leveled a metal-oxide Rubber Products Co. plant.

The blast shook the entire block with the house's concrete sky for miles around. The plant was a house voting home. One of the intruders suggested to the FBI agents that they be awarded to the radical "Weathermen." But the FBI said they were no proof of this claim. 

Ordinarily, the radicals use

**Study indicates a bleak economy**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - A nationwide in indicated Monday the nation's economy is in worse shape than one of the most significant business indices shows, and the Commerce Department reported another sharp drop in housing construction.

On Capitol Hill, GOP leaders said President Ford told them he was considering a compromise with Democrats on an energy bill that would delay the last two bi increases in the imported oil tariff.

Several leaders said oil exporting nations may link crude oil price increases to the dollar's movement against the West German mark. 

In the latest report on the depressed U.S. construction industry, the Commerce Department said construction spending dropped 2.7 percent in January to the annual rate of $128.1 billion, lowest since November, 1972, when it was $128. billion. Building volume was 15.5 percent below a year ago when inflation is discounted.
from the editor's desk:

The New Look

Today, March 4, 1975, the Observer inaugurates its new masthead design. The change marks our transition from a shaky, bi-weekly birth in 1966 to that of a solid, journalistic pursuit nearly ten years later. We have designed this change to signal a new direction, not only in our appearance, but in our purpose. With a pledge of reverence for our past, we now embrace the promise of the future.

Evolution of the new mast began last March. Based on a realization of the potential The Observer possesses, a search began for a new design to represent and initiate our new energy. We wanted to make a declaration to this university community through an expanded definition of the lifestream of Notre Dame can we embrace this responsibility of leadership. This masthead christens our dedication to responsible newspaper.

It was during the process of selection that our realization of potential finally crystallized. This masthead engenders a new identity for the Observer. We feel that we have realized a position on campus of active leadership in addition to our journalistic endeavor.

This additional responsibility of leadership has been developing for some time in the opinions expressed on this page. Our new masthead is meant to externalize this realization; it is just not a signal to begin but to develop.

Let it be understood, though, that only through our total commitment and dedication to provide a medium for reporting and interpreting the lifestyle of Notre Dame can we embrace this responsibility of leadership. This masthead christs our dedication to responsible journalism and active leadership.

The masthead for us will now symbolize something more than our newspaper. It will be a reminder of our commitment of service and leadership at Notre Dame. And may it serve to inspire the dedication and idealism for Observer staffs to come.

tom drape

Opinion

Into The Unknown

It's hard to imagine a time when students were faced with such uncertainty about their futures. Today's seniors wonder whether the long lines they find themselves in outside the Placement Office will simply be replaced with those outside employment offices back home once they graduate. They wonder if perhaps the only job they'll have next year will be the job of finding a job.

During Vietnam, there was uncertainty, but at least most of the men knew what they would be doing after graduation. Now students more than ever are making decisions for careers based on the job market--a very disturbing thing to see. And many of these young men feel the already inordinate stress on marks, the bloody competition, the rampant cheating.

All of this confronts students today with one of the truly significant challenges of life. We are all called to go forward into the unknown. To do this as a student, or graduating senior, is not pleasant or easy. It is an act of faith, a business, especially if a person is going to struggle to remain true to his or her talents to the full.

Too many people still come to this place asking the wrong questions. They ask: "What is it I graduate, what am I going to do? What job will I be qualified for?" The right question is: "When I graduate, what am I going to be? What kind of person will I become?"

In times of uncertainty, one is tempted to be even more utilitarian-minded than usual. It takes a special kind of courage to go forward on principles that are not dominated mostly by salary considerations, fringe benefits, material allurement, and a list of guarantees that rule out uncertainties.

It is one of the truly exciting aspects of working at a place like this to see numerous students who welcome the unknown, who search for new directions, in tune with God's personal call to them. Those, for example, who consider new life styles that might just mean less income; those who dedicate themselves through an expanded definition of the important responsibility that our work has always had and will continue to seek. With firm commitment, we wanted a new beginning.

One year later, after having experimented with countless typesfaces and considerable designs, we selected this masthead. By no means is it intended to be viewed as a quick, cheap change but rather as a developed, well-thought out representation of our position as a daily college newspaper. The final design was conceived by senior Mike Mroz with input from several of our editors. Bill Brink and Chris Smith, particularly, provided many ideas.

Administrators are also quite susceptible to the allurement of certainty, safety, freedom from the unknown. How easy it is to become surrounded by fearful men, who will do almost anything to preserve their jobs. The man on top can become isolated from honest critique and creative dissent, hemmed in by yee-men who dedicate themselves with a passion to pleasing "the boss" at all costs. There is a saying: "The day a man is placed on top is the first thing we ought to do. That is also where the relationship will lead it may end in pain and bitterness. It may force personal growth that could not be fostered in any other way. It may reap a reward as unconfounded as the vow.

That says it! Open-ended: not knowing where commitment will lead: a risk that takes you in the unknown. This is really what all of life is about. It will cost us in time to our best selves. In our God, and to one another, as we go forward into the uncertainty ahead.

Letting go of safety and security at any price will make us vulnerable. It will lead us into waters uncharted except by faith. It will call us to a life-style of those others who ventured on exodus into the unknown, like Abraham and another they called Jesus.
President and representative from the Law School, praised Joyce’s proposal.

Joyce’s presentation, and Fr. Hesburgh’s remarks were very candid and thorough,” Bealch said. “I’m very pleased they are going to set up the Budget Priorities Committee.”

Paul Conway, associate professor of Finance, cited some of the priorities such a committee must decide. Conway stated that, according to Joyce, the University applies funds from unrestricted gifts ($1.5 million each year) to a reserve fund for building replacement and renewal.

Initiation rite

Seven charged with murder

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) – Four young black men went on trial Monday, charged with the random killing of unsuspecting white persons on the streets in what was described as an “initiation rite” for a black militant organization.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Kal- reh refused to delay the trial for the arrival of a New York attorney to help the defense. Clinton White, defense counsel for three of the men, said attorney Edward W. Jacko, Jr., would be the “key” to getting the men acquitted, shot at point blank range, and fled. Citizens feared to walk the streets, and police knocked in doors. Citizens feared to walk the streets, and police knocked in doors.

Joe Karesh, 29, the trial attorney for three of the men, said the arrest of seven people was a priority for a black militant organization called the “Death Angels.” The proposed plan had its name changed by members to having them kill white persons.

In all the arrests were also Black Muslims.

The case described and solved an underground black racist organization called the “Death Angels.” The case for three of the men was a priority for having them kill white persons.

Several years ago an underground black racist organization called the “Death Angels” was stopped by the FBI.

Joyce argued that his proposal was no way caused by the Faculty Senate, argued Conway. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

Joyce stated that Joyce’s proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee closely resembles a Faculty Senate proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee, passed last semester.

“The one thing I’d like to see is some responsible student representation on the committee,” he said. Joyce proposed that the student body president or vice president provide student input on the budget decisions.

Conway emphasized that faculty members be selected by the faculty and be elected by the faculty.”

“I hope they would be selected by the faculty, not appointed by the Administration,” Conway said.

Like Faculty Senate proposal

Conway stated that Joyce’s proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee closely resembles a Faculty Senate proposal for a Budget Priorities Committee, passed last semester.

“It’s a question of choice of priority,” he said. “That $1.5 million could be used for many things.”

Conway noted that the Faculty Senate had proposed that the University change its priority on the reserve fund and use the $1.5 million for other purposes, such as faculty salaries.

Membership on committee

The Budget Priorities Committee will consist of the president, the provost, the main financial officers, and the student body president or vice president of students.

Joyce’s presentation on committee was very pleased they are in accord with the Academic Council. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

Joyce argued that his proposal was in no way caused by the Faculty Senate, argued Conway. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

Tying look issue with Joyce’s statement that especially faculty salaries are a priority for university funds. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

“Salaries are clearly not the number one priority,” he said.

“The proposal for the Budget Priorities Committee must be sent to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees later this month.”

Calendar vote

In another action the Academic Council voted unanimously that the academic calendar for Fall 1975, charging faculty members that the published calendar was in accord with the Academic Council and represented proper administrative discretion.

The whole purpose of the vote was to show that the Academic Council was not overridden,” said Jim Ambronse, Student Government President and a member of the Academic Council.

“I called it the Academic Council wasn’t making a decision, it was setting up principles.”

CLASSIFIED ADS

JOE WALSH IN CONCERT

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NO COVER AVAILABLE THURSDAYS
on U.S. 31 between Nite, Io. Band Free Parking 681-4200

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, March 4, 1975 the observer 7

Budget priorities group proposed

(continued from page 1)

“We’re going to set up the Budget Priorities Committee,” she said. “That $1.5 million could be used for many things.”

Joyce proposed that the Faculty Senate had proposed that the University change its priority on the reserve fund and use the $1.5 million for other purposes, such as faculty salaries.

Meeting on committee

The Budget Priorities Committee will consist of the president, the provost, the main financial officers, and the student body president or vice president of students.

Joyce’s presentation was very pleased they are in accord with the Academic Council. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

Joyce argued that his proposal was in no way caused by the Faculty Senate, argued Conway. He cited the Senate report recommended about a “half hour of faculty members’ time. I sounds similar to what Fr. Joyce said,” Conway concluded.

“Salaries are clearly not the number one priority,” he said.

“The proposal for the Budget Priorities Committee must be sent to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees later this month.”
The Irish Eye

Fencing frosch

This Friday and Saturday Notre Dame will host the eighth annual Great Lakes College Fencing Conference at the A.C.C.

The Great Lakes tourney compares in stature with the NCAA finals and is far and away the most prestigious of the winter fencing meets. This week, the fencing team will feature NCAA senior champion Steve DeCicco and NCAA foil champ Gary Benko both of Wayne State University.

If there wasn't the district championship the last time around, Great Lakes tourney is far and away the most prestigious of the winter fencing meets.

Despite Dillon's objections, he was pleased with his team's effort and victory to the Pangborn fans. Paul Martin scored 33 points in Dillon's win over Off-Campus II. Dillon trailed by a point at the half. Keenan was able to freeze the ball and hold on for the victory.

Fencing is a sport that relies heavily on strategy and quick thinking. It's not just about strength, but also about mental sharpness. The fencing competition will be much better.

It's a good thing North Central College scored two wins against Elmhurst. A win in the competition will be much better.

The dominating weapon was the epee. The game was a blowout, with the score 4-3 in favor of Notre Dame. The season came to an end with a dominant win.

The Irish fencing team led by junior coach DiFalco crushed Buffalo 7-5. The Irish won every event except for the foil, which was identical 5-2 margins. In epee led again by Fellows, the Irish rolled to a 6-1 victory.

In the final match of the season the Irish took on Miami of Ohio in an epee match at the A.C.C. The Irish, now 23-2 on the season, were presented with an unusual surprise as the Irish won the first and only good fencing match of the season. The Irish fencers down three.

Irish fencers down three, set winning streak at 10

In another big weekend of fencing action, Notre Dame extended its unbeaten streak to 11 by easily defeating Case Western, Buffalo and Miami of Ohio in an epee match at the A.C.C. The Irish, now 23-2 on the season, were presented with an unusual surprise as the Irish won the first and only good fencing match of the season.

On the road ahead is not a bright right around playoff time. Weber, starting at goalie, was certainly the in­dividual star though. The Irish claimed victory with 468 points.

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