Jackson leads primary field in Massachusetts

There were a lot of self-proclaimed winners in Tuesday’s primaries, but Jimmy Carter, who has done a lot of similar proclaiming in the past, is still in the lead.

President Ford on the Republican side and Henry Jackson, George Wallace, and Morris Udall on the Democratic all saw good things the day’s results in Massachusetts and Vermont.

But Carter, who won in Vermont and New Hampshire and had done well in early caucuses, was running fourth in the New Hampshire polls and a spokesman said “we were out resourced” by Jackson, Wallace, and Udall, who ran ahead of him. Asked about Carter’s prediction that he would at least finish in the top three, the spokesman, Hamilton Jordan, said: “We were wrong.”

Elsewhere, there was widespread absences, with the exception, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana who was running seventh in Massachusetts.

Jackson credits labor support

Jackson, who led the crowded Democratic field in Massachusetts credited his considerable labor support. “We’re beginning the end near be tonight.” Bayh said a statement. “I am going to meet several other labor who have been involved in the election and we’re going to together determine what role I should play in electing a Democratic president.”

But Bayh indicated the end might be near. tomorrow.” Bayh said in a statement. “I am going to meet several other of the important people in the election and we’re going to together determine what role I should play in electing a Democratic president.”

Security apprehends dormitory dormitory

Although the dormitory dormitory is being used by a large group of students, it was closed early because of the students’ activities. They were playing cards and music and were also doing other activities that were not allowed in the dormitory.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved the nomination of William W. Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations after Scranton vowed to respond forcefully to criticism from Third World nations.

Scranton said that while he will offer cooperation and understanding to all, U.S. action to cut off foreign aid to nations that consistently obstruct legitimate U.S. goals "may be useful in certain places and certain times."

But he added that while this tactic might offer useful leverage, "I don't think this is a weapon we'd want to use in great proliferation. We can overdo it. It should be used sparingly."

The former Pennsylvania governor, a 1964 aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, said he supports Nixon's efforts to insure the military security of the state of Israel, but he said that at the same time it must also be recognized that "without friends and helpfulness on the other side, our role will be extremely difficult."

Scranton said that while he approves of the way in which his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, spoke back to hostile critics, "my style is obviously not like that."
Senators debate Academic Council structure

by Marti Hogan
Assistant Student News Editor

Nominations for St. Mary's Student Government positions are slated to open Thursday, March 4 with each ticket's platform due no later than March 11. The platforms will then be posted in the dining hall for Sunday, March 28 according to Mary Lou Bilek, election chairman.

"The candidates must run on a full ticket," said Mary Lou Bilek, vice president of Student Affairs. "Any second-semester sophomore is eligible to run for the positions of Student Body President, Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice-president of Academic Affairs. If the candidate is a transfer student, she must have completed at least two semesters at St. Mary's.

"The candidates can run on different platforms," said Bilek. "Any two of the candidates must submit seven copies of a one page typed platform to Mindy Almets, election commission, in 298 LeMans, no later than March 11. The platforms will then be posted in the dining hall for the election.

For the past three years each election has had one ticket running unopposed with abstentions counting as votes for the majority, Farwell said. "The candidates are the only people that voted on the results," he continued. Farwell noted that there currently exist no resources at the University to help faculty members who may find themselves deficient in some area of teaching, and said his committee will recommend several Teacher Training programs and resources.

Finally, Farwell reported that his committee was examining more closely the possibility of replacing the present form of the ballot with a more valid form. In other business, Senate Chair

Chairman Paul Conway reported that a Senate Committee report on the appointments and promotions process was passed in part by the Academic Council at its last meeting. The Council approved a Senate recommendation outlining appointment and promotions procedures and providing for an explanation to the departmental CAP concerned when its recommendations are not accepted, by the provost or the president of the University.

Conway said that the negative vote reflected a number of disagreements with parts of the proposal rather than a solid block of opposition. The Senate voted to return the proposal to committee for further consideration.

In discussing the CAP proposal, members of the Senate commented on the structure of the Academic Council. Senate member James Cushing stated that "the Academic Council has no sense of repre¬senting anybody" and said that the "sanitized minutes," and lack of roll call vote give Council members "no sense of accountability to their constituency."

The Senate debated motion by DeSantis that it "go on record to ask the President of the University to consider giving up the President's Dinner this May and termi¬nate the event effective May, 1976, and to contribute the approxi¬mate cost of the dinner to the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition."

Senate members argued that the dinner is the only social event for the entire faculty, including those who have retired; and that it affords an opportunity to recognize those faculty members who are retiring or being promoted.

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Discuss teacher evaluations

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Teacher Evaluation forms should serve the primary purpose of providing "pertinent feedback" to help teachers improve their teaching ability and effectiveness, according to a report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Evaluations.

Speaking at a meeting of the full Senate last night, Committee with Chairman Robert Farwell stated that the evaluations "should be for the benefit of the teacher and not for others to evaluate him in terms of raises, promotions, etc." Senate members also questioned the representative nature of the Academic Council in comments on a proposal to establish a Senate committee to review the University's of teaching, and said his committee will look into the possibility of replacing the current evaluation forms with a more valid form.

In other business, Senate members argued that the Academic Council has no sense of repre¬senting anybody" and said that the "sanitized minutes," and lack of roll call vote give Council members "no sense of accountability to their constituency."

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Abortion: Just the Questions

The Mock Convention, which begins tonight, provides a great opportunity for the students of Notre Dame to learn about the real workings of one of the key institutions in American life. By participating in the convention, students have the opportunity to express their views on the issues of the next president and on the course America should take in the next four years. Abortion: Just the Questions second hand from newspapers, will try to untangle some of the interconnected questions surrounding abortion. This was obvious in the debate over abortion at the recent Mock Convention platform committee hearings and will likely be even more apparent when all 700 delegates try to debate the issue. This two-day convention will try to answer some of the questions, just the questions, not the answers. This is ambitious enough.

The first question that the delegates to the Mock Convention will consider is: When does life begin? This is not itself an ethical question: a question of the form "What ought we to do about X?" It is a question about character: "What is X?" If we want to know whether the fetus is human we are going to have to decide what "human" means. Normally it is obvious whether a particular creature is human and normally both the definitional characteristic of an indubitably human being and the evidentiary characteristic of the fetal status can, therefore, be phrased as What are the minimal characteristics which mark a creature as definitely human? There are three possible kinds of evidence of the status of the fetus: scientific and medical, theological, and philosophical. Scientific and medical scientists and doctors have charted the development of the fetus and can tell us at what age it acquires the characteristics and abilities. But they cannot tell us the point at which the fetus acquires human status, that depends on which characteristics or abilities are necessary signs humaness. The theologians can offer help to those of their own who define human as a rational animal, those who are age 11 arid willng to give up the effort, and we are looking for a philosophical answer. The most crucial evidence will come from philosophical analysis. Some of the Greeks first tried to define man as a rational animal there has been philosophical debate on what a man is. Philosophical questions may be raised about all the cut-lines between human and non-human, which have been drawn across the course of fetal development. The strictest pro-life people draw the line at the start and say that the fetus is human from the moment of conception. They point to the fact that at your conception there was created with your unique genetic information. But any cell in your body has precisely the same information. It is possible to grow cultures of human cells in the test tube that do not have human characteristics, like of cells with human genes human beings? Do you take a human life if you destroy the culture? Granted that such a culture will never grow very large. But the questions about the relationship between human and zygote is what will happen to the fetus in the future, are you talking about human life or merely about potential human life? Some have suggested drawing the line when the fetus shows brain waves and a heartbeat. This is based on an analogy with the new definition of death. Is the definition of death adequate? Is the analogy appropriate? Some suggest viability, the point when the fetus could survive on its own outside the womb. But viability depends greatly on the quality of medical aid available. Is viability understood as life necessary to survive or to become a person? It is not as simple as a Bengali fetus because African medicine can keep it alive at least a few years. The myth is meant by surviving "on its own"? The question is not used but the myth is. The National Lawyers Guild have taken up the fight against the "Criminal Defense Emergency," which the President is authorized to declare whenever he finds an "actual or threatened disturbance of the international relations of the United States or the national defense." or 7 year prison term. The right to assemble could well become a thing of the past under S-1.

The national defense provisions of S-1 are equally chilling. S-1 would make it a crime to delay, hinder, or prevent national security or defense activities. Such activities as picketing to protest napalm manufacture, or any other demonstrations that in some way might disrupt or prevent governments might fall within the prohibition. The penalty is 3 years in jail and can be increased to 7 years if the conduct might impair the ability of the courts or Congress to make decisions that might have an effect on our constitutional freedoms. What is so puzzling is the lack of publicity that the bill has received. To the "responsible" press this conduct might impair the ability of the courts or Congress to make decisions that might have an effect on our constitutional freedoms. Such activities as picketing to protest napalm manufacture, or any other demonstrations that in some way might disrupt or prevent governments might fall within the prohibition. 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Liberated woman: free like man?

by Jean O’Meara
Staff Reporter

In an informal talk Monday evening, Sister Ida Gannon, past president of Mundelein College, challenged the norms of both Church and society which evaluate a woman’s worth on sexist rather than human scales.

"Women are liberated in so far as they are free to do what men do, not because men can do it," she said.

"The nature and value of woman is established in terms of man, rather than in terms of human nature," Gannon stressed.

Gannon, a past winner of the Lactare Medal, spoke to a small predominately female group, taking issue with churchwomen through the ages from Thomas Aquinas to Bishop Fulton Sheen. "Aquinas," she said, "said 'women are complete men.' Therefore, something was missing in their make-up.'"

"Little wonder," she added, "that women couldn't be ordained.

Bishop Sheen, on the other hand, saw only the 'motherhood role' for all women. If a woman was not a mother physically, then the only role left was 'Spiritual Motherhood,'" per crown glory.

"We've been in a box too long!" exclaimed Gannon. "The traditional role that both the Church and Society sanction is that of the weak, protected, submissive, periodically unstable female. This box is a product of our own cultural hang-ups and we must get ourselves out of that box!"

Secession in our society is found in the extreme of both conservative as well as liberal camps, Gannon believes. "The liberal sees woman as being free to do what man does, but the conservative puts woman in the elevated role of the fulfilled mother.

"We have overburdened sex too long as a means of identifying happiness. The myth that only through sex can we be fulfilled is what makes daytime television dramas so sickening," she said.

"The woman is cast in the role of one who exists to please or displease the man. Sad to say, she continued, "many women over 40 are watching and living out their lives committed to this visual statement of society's evaluation of the female.

"What should be about, stressed Gannon, is far more positive than being a part of this sort of passivity. "Women should have a share in dealing with the serious questions of our time: war, peace, hunger, poverty."

New aspects of the problem surfaced during the lengthy question period. Asked if sexism was a problem confined to the middle class, Gannon explained the women's problem as a whole, not just for them. "It's the problem of the entire Mass."

Sr. Barbara Counts, Lyons' Hall rector, who was a new rector at Notre Dame last year, complained that there were too many rules by guideline that students were allowed to stay last year.

"They were not as specific as this year," she said. "On the whole, the policy focused on the student coming to the rector and saying, 'I want to stay,' and why. We really had no way of checking on anyone and it was difficult to decide."

"This time," Foss said, "it was very clear this year." Counts continued. "It's out of the rector's hands."

Fifteen dorms including Lewis Hall will be made available for use by guests of the over 200 graduates this year. The number of guests per graduate is not limited by the University.

Fr. Griffin to say daily Lent Masses

Fr. Robert Griffin will be saying Mass daily Monday through Friday during Lent in the LaFortune Ballroom. Mass will be celebrated each day at 12:15 p.m. beginning today (which is Ash Wednesday). All are welcome to attend the services. As will be distributed at the Mass today.

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For hall violations

**HPC favors appeals board**

By Matt Kaeo

HPC Chairman Elton Johnson
proposed having a student appeals board for students who have been
thrown off-campus for hall violation at last night's HPC meeting. Johnson
said there should be some place students could appeal their
counselor's decision.

Out going Howard Hall Presi-
dent and HPC counsel for the
HPC Mike Welsh cited in
University Press that student
can appeal to the Dean of Students
any decision made by the rector on
tuition violation. But Johnson,
voicing the opinions of most
members, said the Dean would usually
support the rector.

"The Dean fears he will hurt the credibility of
the rector if it is done", said Johnson.

Johnson did not think the board
should be lenient to the degree that
all decisions be made in favor of
the student. He said, "The board has
to gain the trust of the rectors if it is
going to work,\" he would then
carry this over to Hall J-Boards on
the suggestion of the council.

"J-boards have to take on more
responsibility,\" he said after the
meeting.

Some council members thought
there was confusion over where
hall violations ended and university
violations begin. One member thought there should be some
definite line drawn while another
thought the rector should have
flexibility in dealing with different
situations. The council postponed
any more discussion to the next
meeting.

Johnson also proposed along
with the appeals board a survey on
how students feel about the Obser-
vor, if its doing its job or not. He
also announced plans for the HPC
dinner in April and possibly some
informal meetings so members could
got to know each other better.

There was also a suggestion
made by Johnson in conjunction
with a dinner held in honor of the
Holy Cross Fathers for their service
to the South Bend area. He
suggested the halls pay for these
rectors and assistant rectors dinner
to show their appreciation.

Earlier in the meeting the HPC
heard Social Commissioner Charlie
Marvil briefly outline the coming
Dance Marathon which is being
raised to raise money for the fight
against Muscular Dystrophy. He
hoped each hall will sponsor a
dance couple (only couples spon-
sored by an organization of some
type could enter). The marathon
would be run March 29 through 28
in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Also attending the meeting were
two representatives from Psycho-
logical services. They came to
explain to the council the workings
of the service and to clear up any
misconceptions. \"We consider
ourselves to be more concerned
with the students over all growth
and adjustment rather than with
client intervention,\" one represent-
ate stated. He said he didn't want
students think \"we were a psychiatric ward.\"

Bob Quackenbush, Executive Co-
ordinator for the HPC, announced
some up-coming events for this
year's An Tostal. Along with the
Ugliest Man on Campus, Mr.
Campus, and other contests, there
will be an An Tostal Assassin Service.
The service will take roughly 100 of the highest bids
from people who would like the An Tostal Committee to
revive a "Nordi" poster. sponsoring mov-
es and happy hours and possibly
organizing car to transport the
members back to the homestands
during breaks.

**Convention coverage limited to South Bend television**

By Jim Hershey

Though local news media will
cover Notre Dame's Mock Demo-
cratic National Convention, the
central networks do not plan any
coverage.

CBS affiliate WSBT-TV plans
television coverage for each day of the
convention. On the 6 P.M. Eyewitness News, it will
report the events of the preceding night.

On the 11 P.M. news they will
cover some of that night's events.

Finally, on Sunday night from 6:30 P.M. the show \"Assignment
22\" will feature the highlights of
the convention.

Jack Bowe, WSBT-TV News
Director, mentioned that the
convention is a good news item
because in the twelve Mock Politi-
cal Conventions here, student dele-
teeates have chosen the eventual
candidate for presidential candidate ten times.

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The expression "overwhelming odds" was a reference to the situation when one considers what the Saint Mary's basketball team have to overcome to end up in the State Basketball Tournament this Friday at Terre Haute.

If Coach Monica Doyle has any ad for the team's upcoming state tourney it's "to keep their heads together and we can take them." "They" being the three other teams competing: Goshen, who she has defeated them in the past; Franklin, whom they'll play in the first round, and Marion College from the Indianapolis area.

The game this Friday will be played as follows: the runner-up of the sectional play the winner of the northern sector play the winner of the southern sector. That's how it stands now Saint Mary's is fourth in the north.

The team has practiced in inefficient gym facilities--Regina North as a gym as a new team with their new coach Doyle. Keeping these facts in mind, the results are truly astounding.

The regular season scoring and game player on the team has scored and, more importantly, has enabled the coach to move starting positions and players at will. Needless to say this can only be done when a team plays as a team.

As far as individual scoring goes, four players on the team have scored 100 points or more. Leading the regular season scoring is Meg Holland, a freshman from McLean, Virginia with 143 points. Holland is followed by junior Cathy Maddox of St. Louis, with 128 points, and freshmen Kathleen Collen from Victoria, Texas and Martha Krohn from Palestine, both with 100 points even.

The regular season overall statistics are also impressive. The team has wound up with a 10-3 record for the season and has qualified for the Indiana State tournament. Other Colleges in the state had won 56-53 and Indiana Institute of Technology had won 60-48 during the season. Saint Mary's conqueror these defeats by shelling out 64-39 after a halftime score of 32-30, and by inching past Indiana Institute 45-43 in a tightly played game in which they were down 23-22 at halftime.

As for SMC-ND statistics, Saint Mary's defeated Notre Dame by a whirlwind first match 59-50, and a not-so-wide margin in the second game 26-27.

All of these statistics have sparked the interest of not only students, faculty and alumni, but the Chicago Tribune, which covered the second SMC-ND game and will be featuring an article on Saint Mary's future Recreation Center in an upcoming Sunday edition.

As assistant dean of students Steve Werning pointed out, "They're doing so well without the gym, just think of what they could do with it.

Credit cannot be given to the team alone, however, as they're the first to point out. Coach Doyle, whose ten-year competitive tennis record seems an unlikely requirement for a basketball coach, has done an outstanding job with 13 girls who've never played together before this year. She had never coached basketball although she has "had experience coaching and being an athlete"

Perhaps more basketball coaches should look into tennis, women's, or both towards the future, however, it is "to take each one as one at a time" and see one of the team's greatest attributes in their "relaxed attitude."

They're used to have fun--which is probably the whole philosophy behind it," explains Doyle. "Losses to Manchester and Goshen didn't upset them because they played well."

Other coaches have noticed and complimented Doyle on the team's behavior.

If they should take it all at the tourney, Saint Mary's would be heading for the nationals in Akron, Ohio. Supporters can still ride with the team to State Tournament this Friday as of this moment for $10, which covers hotel costs.

Saint Mary's begins its first match at 8 p.m. in Terre Haute against Franklin. Hopefully, the whole Saint Mary's Notre Dame community will be behind them.

State Tourney

SMC basketball team in finals

by Pati Russo
Staff Reporter

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The Irish Eye
Who's number one?

During the last week of March, Notre Dame will be competing for the national championship in Philadelphia.

This isn't optimistic speculation about the basketball team, it is the truth about the fencing team.

While Notre Dame sports fans spend hours puzzling over where the basketball and hockey teams will go in their respective tournaments, and who they will have to play, few know that the fencing team is as good as any. The Irish have done by far the best of any Notre Dame team in the past 39 consecutive victories, an all-time Notre Dame record. There is no off season for the fencing team, not surprisingly, Notre Dame is number one. Coach Mike DeCicco has already notified the officials that ND will be represented at the tournament, scheduled for March 26th and 27th at Pennsylvania University.

Indeed, 1975-76 seems to be the peak of what has been a gradual rise in the Notre Dame fencing program. The Irish have improved year after year, finishing third in the nation last season. Coach DeCicco feels that part of the reason is that young fencers now realize that Notre Dame does devote itself to fencers, that the sport does exist here. Thus the school is acquiring better athletes.

I like to think we've always had a successful program," explains DeCicco, "The national championship has always been our ambition. But even that wasn't the case when we started. When we held the NCAAs, young fencers were looked to us as a place to go to school and get a viable fencing program. When we had the Junior Fencing Championships in 1971, all the graded fencers attended. A lot of them never knew fencing had a good program here. Since then we've been getting quality athletes.

DeCicco, who has been the fencing coach since 1969, feels the draw of Notre Dame as a school has been important too. "Other schools can offer a stronger fencing program but Notre Dame has something that probably no other school can offer," he says, "but no man can offer so well-rounded an experience." He also credits his assistant coaches, Tim Taylor and Ed DeVivo. Taylor has been assistant now for three years, and DeVivo has been the national championship team's NU and New York fencing team's number one. Coach Mike DeCicco has already notified the officials that ND will be represented at the tournament, scheduled for March 26th and 27th at Pennsylvania University.

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Freshman heavyweight Bob Golli captured the National Collegiate Championship last Saturday in the NCAA Qualifier held at Chesterton State. The unbeaten heavyweight ran his record to 15-0-1 as he captured the unlimited division with three decisions. Golli, who hails from the weekend area, will be the only Irish wrestler to travel to the Midwest for the NCAAs because the Irish are not scheduled to attend.

"There's no magic formula for winning," Bob Golli, "the credit has to go to these coaches, and to the fencers themselves."

But fencing has a problem. People don't exactly beat down the doors of the Wehrli Center to meet the Notre Dame fencing team. It's too often a sport that goes unnoticed. People can't watch a sport with enthusiasm unless they understand it, unless they know what it's all about, how it's scored, etc. It does have excitement and drama if you understand how it works.

"Also," he continues, "I think you have to offer a big name. It's good to have the greatest of your world to come train with you. A name can make a sport.

We have to develop a kind of superstar quality so people will take the time to come out and watch it.

When that happens in the near future is unclear. Next weekend Notre Dame hosts one of the top fencing tournaments of the year, the Great Lakes Championship. Unfortunately, most of the teams that will be gone will break them. Even the best teams are doomed to anonymity.

What it Notre Dame had a national champion, and nobody knew about it!