Wrapping up a week of campaigning for the highest student government offices, eight of the nine candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President publicly voiced their platforms to all attendees of the final debate in Grace Hall last evening for the last time. A second forum was held in the Grace Hall pit about 20 minutes after the Keenan assembly in which the candidates reiterated their views. Rich Hixman, who did not appear at the Alumni Hall forum the night before, did not make an appearance at Keenan Hall.

Each candidate was allotted four minutes to make a statement. This was followed by a brief question and answer period by the audience. Almost all the candidates spoke, a final statement lasting from one to two minutes was delivered by each SBP-hopeful.

Miranda Clinton, Student Body Vice-President and SBP-hopeful, emphasized in his opening remarks that he and Ralph Miranda, his running mate, want "open government." As in the previous forum, Clinton stressed the need for a student government that would work with the SBP and the Alonso administration.

"We're interested in small, efficient government," Clinton said. "Our desire is to work for the body. We only had 25 people working for us, so we don't owe anything to anyone."

Clinton also promised, if his ticket is elected, to better coordinate hall activities to avoid incidents such as the North Quad party that had some previous winners.

"We also want a re-evaluation of student life," Clinton said. "This thing is kicked around every year."

Mooney Morrison, "Read today's Observer," SBP Candidate Pet. Pet Mooney advised the group, "All the pertinent issues of the candidates are there."

Nevertheless, Mooney continued to briefly discuss his role proposal: that a student body vice-presidential candidate be a freshman or sophomore. Some people may say that's too restrictive, he said. "But the only restriction is that the junior couldn't run. In re-election, if he's incompetent, the people wouldn't vote for him."

The main advantage, Mooney returns, to be a "potential candi­date" is that he had some supervisory experience.

In a response to a question from the audience about not knowing the problems until getting into office, he said, "People may have to do that."

His running mate, Bruce Morris, of freshman, stated the ticket is trying to "sell realism." An example he cited contrary to realism was the student-life issues which is the opening view held by SBP candidate David Bender.

Russet-Geppert, SBP-hopeful, John P. Russet-Geppert emphasized to the crowd that there aren't any respectable solutions. "There's potential candidates," he said.

His running mate, Bruce Morris, stated the ticket is trying to "sell realism." An example he cited contrary to realism was the student-life issues which is the opening view held by SBP candidate David Bender.

Concerning a question about retaining the problems of social life at Notre Dame, Russell responded, "There's no simple solution to this problem."

"What we're trying to do is make some small improvements we can make such as a student facility or building a pizza facility or re-activating the use of the Hall-Way House by Holy Cross Hall or making better use of Stepan Center," he said.

Then another student asked a question of Talbot-Hughes. John Talbot, the fourth candidate to speak at the forum, explained a need for a working relationship among students and faculty. Talbot criticized the present judicial boards. "Their problem is that they're not accountable to people on them," he said. "And people ask what can government really change this."

"But we hope to build a relationship with the workers in the student government," Talbot said.

Prof. Danehy files suit against the University for attempting to retire him.

Dr. James P. Danehy, professor of chemistry, filed suit yesterday against the University of Notre Dame, contending that his contract and his civil rights have been violated by a University decision that he must retire at the end of the academic year.

Danehy, who will be 65 years old on April 27, maintains that his tenure position entitles him to full employment as long as he is able to fulfill his teaching duties. He also alleges in his suit that Notre Dame "has no policy requiring retirement by faculty members."

Danehy cites tenure as the unique platform, Valerie Hardy, Talbot's running mate, was asked the audience, "Look at these candidates and ask how they challenge you. They're just trying to please you, they're out for your vote."

"Look at our effort--adding an hour to parietals--what does this say about our directions and notions?" Hardy asked.

Danehy emphasized the need for the student government to stand for itself, to stand for what they believe, and not for themselves. Danehy also asked the audience to address us in the problem of racism. Hardy said, "It's not just to blacks, but to international students and other minorities as well."

She also stated that some people may consider the number of minorities as the "bottom line." Hardy said, "Nothing to the number of minorities, the greater the problem."

Finally, Hardy urged students to be aware of how the University uses its financial resources, warning: "We have now he been able to have the students' government to fight on this issue.

Jimmy Carter to speak at graduation exercises

President Jimmy Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during Notre Dame's commencement exercises May 22 at Notre Dame. He accepting an invitation extended February 8 by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president. Mr. Carter said the only possible con­ flict was with a May London economic summit, the dates of which were scheduled around the weekend of March 25.

"It will be Carter's third trip to Notre Dame in little more than a year. He talked to Notre Dame students April 6, 1978, in an

Voting held today

SBP candidates finalize platforms

by Maureen Flynn

College Editor

Voting for Student Body Presidency and Vice-Presidency will be conducted today in the hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. On Monday, students may vote from 11 to 5 p.m. in the Huddle.

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SMC Ireland plans discussed

Students interested in the proposed St. Mary's Ireland program are invited to attend an initial meeting Thursday, Mar. 3, at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, Lehman Hall.

President John Duggan and Dr. Charles Parmalee, director of Foreign Study Programs at Notre Dame, will give information and answer questions concerning the program. If there is enough interest, arrangements will be finalized for a limited group of students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame to attend St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, for the 1977-78 academic year.

By attending the meeting, students will not commit themselves to the program, but their presence or absence may be used to gauge general interest in the program," said Dr. Duggan, assistant to the vice president.

Law School talks

A representative from Loyola University Chicago School of Law will be conducting interviews on Friday, Mar. 4 from 1:30 to 4:30. These interviews are primarily for seniors who have applied to Loyola. Sign-ups are outside of 101 O'Shaughnessy.
Carter said recent actions in Uganda "have disrupted the entire civilized world" and that "horrible murders" had apparently taken place in the country. State Department spokesman Frederick B. Brown said "we are watching the situation closely."

"It is important to know that we have received here, at the American Embassy in Kampala, an appeal by members of the public," the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa said in a statement.

The Ugandan ambassador to Addis Ababa, Kebria Seel, is expected to arrive in the capital before the end of the week to discuss the situation with the U.S. embassy.

The U.S. embassy has been in contact with the Ugandan government and has provided assistance to Americans in the country.

The situation in Uganda continues to be tense and volatile, with reports of violence and human rights abuses.

Amin reschedules meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimi Amin of Uganda has postponed a scheduled meeting with some 240 Americans at Entebbe Airport - causing the State Department to withdraw a plan to send a top diplomat to Kampala.

According to a broadcast monitored here, another date for the session with American missionaries, teachers and others in the East African country will be announced later.

The American diplomat, Talcott Seelye, is currently on a two-week tour of Africa as an experienced troubleshooter who was posted to Beirut during the civil war in Lebanon. He is in Uganda to investigate the situation.

The Ugandan announcment caught the State Department by surprise. During the day, while it prepared plans for the Seelye mission, official sources gave assurances that there was "no cause for alarm" and that no new date was scheduled meeting tomorrow.

Seeking clarification, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the Ugandan chargé d'affaires, Paul Chambacher, was called in for consultations. He will confer with Philip Habib, the undersecretary for political affairs.

In an earlier broadcast, the Ugandan government quoted Amin as saying President Carter "was still very much in office" and not quite familiar with African affairs.

Amin has told a Saudi Arabian diplomat that Carter should have studied the situation carefully and found out "the true facts" before making any public comments.

At the same time, Amin was said to have told the Saudi charge that the Americans in Uganda were secure and well and that Amin "has no problem at all" with them.

The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation reported that the Americans in Uganda were being followed day and night by armed plaintextmen.

In the Ugandan broadcast, the text of which was received here, Amin advised Carter that "all the Americans in Uganda were directly under his command" and not under the American President.

According to the broadcast, Carter has appealed to several heads in state to Africa and the Arab world, asking them to use "the good offices" with regard to the Americans. The last appeal, the broadcast said, was made by Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

At a news conference last week, the U.S. President said the Americans in Uganda were directly in the country and that the Americans in Uganda were private citizens.

And Amin added that the Americans in Uganda were "as safe as any other Americans in the world."
Woodward speaks on politics

by Mary Kay Baron

Kenneth Woodward, Ideas and Religion Editor of Newsweek magazine, shared his interest in "The Rising of Evangelicals in America" with a small audience in the library last night.

Focusing upon evangelicalism and politics, Woodward stated, "We wouldn't be here tonight if it weren't for the candor and prescunity of Jimmy Carter who brought evangelicalism to the notice of everyone. It provided curiosity, some divided hostility and people of kind of higher evangelical chutz, at least for a while among the theologians." Woodward stated.

"Politically, while evangelicals form the bulk of the majority of Protestant voters. In turn, Protestant voters are the most politically and socially conservative group in America. The Jews are the most liberal, and the Catholics come next," he continued.

Woodward does not feel Carter's election has resulted in an age of evangelicalism as a malleable political force in American politics. "As a democrat and as a politician who is more liberal than the evangelical establishment, Carter has created a crisis in evangelical circles. He tested and personally broke the unequal yoke between conservative politics and conservative religious institutions." Woodward cited several reasons for his interest in evangelicalism. "We should know our Christian brothers, that's first," he stated.

Since evangelicalism is certainly one of our major subcultures (50 million adults have had the Born-again experience) we ought to get to know it. Evangelicalism forms a human community and basis for identity for many people. And the conservative churches are growing because they provide certainty, meaning, and sense of belonging.

Ricci-Eck explain platform

(continued from page 1)

ior that we should be responsible for what the school does. Ricci-Eck, Ken Ricci, presently director of the Student Union, told the audience that the most important quality a candidate can give to his job is commitment.

Mark Eck, Ricci's running mate, hinted an improvement in social life. "There's a legal loophole in the alcohol policy," he said. "But also we think we, by working with Bro. Ryan, can get more money for the business school to help get more teachers. We would like to create a book co-op that could operate all year long.

The candidates also suggested that the judicial boards need to be improved with the possibility of using law students to advise students of their rights.

"Why should you vote for me?" Ricci asked in response to a question from the audience. "Because we're more committed than any other candidate."

Lew-Dunagan. Closing out the forum was Tim Lew who made some reflections on the Student Body Presidency.

"The Student Body President doesn't have much power," he said. "The whole idea of the SBF is that the students have to come before his own interests."

After concluding remarks by the Student Body candidates, the forum concluded and the audience that the most important issue to be faced for the SBF is to reach out to the students. They're probably trying to trick you into doing something they wouldn't normally do. We're not going to divide up the students into groups. We're going to try to bring students together."

THEY

Polish playwright Stanislaw Wludkiewicz' hilarious farce on human existence, opened Mar. 3 at 8:00 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium

Mary Dame Student Union and Pacific Presentations present

MUSICAL COMEDY

ISMES THEATRE

$2.50 ($2.50 FAC) 284-4176

Mary Dame Student Union and Pacific Presentations present

American Catholic Society

POLISH}

People keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen...they're probably trying to trick you into living.

TOMORROW

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

8:00 P.M.

Our Dame A.C.C. - South Bend

Tickets: 25 Cents

If you can't make it, sorry, but we're not going to make a special run.
In spite of a hand, overhearing warm-up, getting a tidily less so much. Boston manages to woo last night’s ACC opening number “Rock ‘n’ Roll Band” was premiered the opening night and not yet fully inserted. The innovative talent that has earned them plaudits as best new group of the year, and boosted their debut album sales to three million copies.

A fortuitously, a similar bid for recognition by Rick Derringer in the opening acts set to play, fairly. Whatev...
Bottle bill proposal to increase deposit use

by Jean Pulver
Sunday Staff Reporter

The "bottle bill" has come to Indiana. Scheduled to come before the Indiana General Assembly during this session, the proposed bottle bill would put a deposit on all carbonated beverage and beer cans and would strongly encourage the return of the bottles, usually refillable containers.

According to Julie Englehardt, chairperson of the Notre Dame Coalition of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), such a bill would be of great benefit to the state in the areas of ecology, economy and energy consumption, without seriously affecting employment or beverage prices.

A United States Department of Commerce study indicated that passage of the bottle bill would actually increase local jobs in Indiana by between 13,000 and 33,000 positions. "The current one-way system is inherently less labor-intensive than a refillable system and a substantial increase in required workers would result, provided that consumers of soft drinks and malt beverages does not decline substantially," the Commerce study said.

The passage of the bill would also bring the clean-up of the state's rivers, streets and air. Reductions would be from 34 to 87 percent in water-borne wastes and 30 to 71 percent in air pollutants generated by throw-away production, InPIRG noted. "Opaque litter, of which 20 to 30 percent is beverage cans, would noticeably decrease, they said.

Finally, refillables would reduce energy consumption by 45 to 55 percent in the beverage industry, they said.

In conclusion, InPIRG's investigation of the proposed legislation shows that the real appeal of the "bottle bill" is whether the economic consequences are good enough to be worth the economic consequences. "These economic consequences depend upon a variety of factors," Chief among these factors is the degree returnable bottles replace cans. If more returnables are used, then less cans will be used and hence, the can industry will be more affected. On the other hand, if cans retain their share of the beverage market by developing effective collection techniques, then the can industry will not be greatly affected," they wrote.

Two versions of the bill will be brought before the House this month. House Bill 1668, written by Rep. Richardson would put a five-cent deposit on cans with pop-top lids and three cents on cans with no lid.

House Bill 1801 proposed by Rep. Johns would put a ten-cent deposit on all beverage cans and bottles, unless they can be utilized as full-service beverage units, in which case the deposit would be five cents. His bill would also allow deposits on all pop-top and twist-off cans.

Anyone wishing to express an opinion on the proposed "bottle bill" should write to Senator Robert Kovach, Indiana Senate, 818 B-1, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. - Representative Robert DeCumb or Representative Richard Bodine, Indiana House of Representatives, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204.

Debaters place second

by Jake Morrissey

The novice section of the Notre Dame debate team came in second place at the Citadel debate tournament, according to Jim Maniace, debate team captain.

The team is composed of two freshmen, Larry Keny and Jim Jones. They took first and second place speakers, respectively.

In addition to the varsity team, manned by Maniace and Chris de Angeli, won the Wayne State tournament in Indiana.

These were two of a string of good showings that the debate team has posted over the year. Maniace concluded: "We're doing much better this year than last. We're having a great year."
McKillen heads for ND victory mark

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

The first thing to get any press person's attention is the looming 120-pounder named John McKillen. "He's the Notre Dame Wrestling Room." However, after the thrill of securing The Observer's 13th Regional Meet on March 4, the maintenance crew at the ACC may have to move back some gold medals and replace them with a silver one. Everyone is more aware of this fact than the man whom the new gold plate will honor, Pat McKillen. With two more victories under his belt, he will have added one more 120-pounder to Notre Dame history.

McKillen has a weight gain now stands at 21-4 and, his 57 all-time career win puts him just one away from Dave Bower's mark set last year. McKillen also holds the individual school record for the most wins in a season so far this year. Quite a phenomenal record for a junior wrestler in the extremely competitive 142 pound weight class.

Mckillen's career can aptly describe the man who will be going for his record-setting 50th career victory this season at Drake. One could say that he is simply the best. John McKillen, for example, and little concerned with any of his competitors' accomplishments. Similarly, McKillen's career can be described as a fiery competitor who leaves nothing to be seen. He loses to," but has maintained a technique that is deadly and clinical.

Mckillen's career can best be summarized by Irish wrestling coach Sepeta, who commented, "Pat is certainly one of the best wrestlers ever to go to school here.

"The reason is he is so good at every aspect of the sport. He is an outstanding wrestler who has the ability to stand on the upswing," said McKillen. "So I'd say we have the potential to build a powerhouse team with the drawing power that Notre Dame has."

"However, it does perplex McKillen that there is a more vested interest in the sport here at Notre Dame.

"With the great diversity in the student body, one would expect to draw interest from going with great wrestling states like Ohio, I'm quite really surprised that we only have a few million people in the State of Ohio."

Notre Dame swimmers sink

by Judy Byrnes & Leigh Thomas
Sports Writers

Illinois State challenged the Notre Dame swim team last Friday by narrowly winning the men's portion of the dual meet held in the Motor City Invitational. Although the final score of 9455 records a loss for Notre Dame, their seventh, it does not do justice to the individual performances of the swimmers.

Freshman Bill Swift's times of 10:49.1 and 5:13.2 in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle races captured second place for Notre Dame, marking his best times in those events this season in these events. Swift also set a new team record in the 100 breast stroke (1:04.6) in 37:34.

McKillen himself swam his best times in the season in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.7) and the 200-yard back stroke (2:04.3). The team of Chiles, Andre, and Fitzsimons also set a personal record for the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:38.

In the opening moments of Friday's meet.

Meanwhile, he is confident about Irish swimming, citing outstanding depth in the team that he feels the wrestling program at Notre Dame will have to be defeated to win.

"I'm sure we have the potential to build a powerhouse team with the drawing power that Notre Dame has," commented McKillen, "although I've never seen the fans we do have are diehard.

As for next year, McKillen has set his sights on NCAA's, but not at all unreasonable for someone who has won a gold medal at the Olympic gold soon to be inscribed with the words, "Pat McKillen, 120 Pounds." So as for now, Pat McKillen has set a goal that he definitely has in mind: the Olympic gold medal.

Ed. Fitzsimons, who normally swims in the 50 yard freestyle, saw his last ever Olympic freestyle event in preparation for his performance this upcoming Olympic tryout. He plans his Olympic's time of 1:49.1 secured third place in the 200-yard freestyle. Fitzsimons also showed his abilities by capturing second place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.7. The team of Fitzsimons, Hartley, and Andre is confident about Irish swimming, marking their personal records for the swimmer in this event.

Notre Dame excelled in the 100 yard freestyle as Mr. Dalton and Scott Jessup took first and second respectively with times of 20.26 and 20.37, equalizing their season's best.

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IrishuckstersDownedbyTech
by TedRobinson
Sports Writer
HOUGHTON, MI — Fifty-nine saves is a lot of work. John Peterson had been doing it since his sophomore year, and he did it again Wednesday night after his performance in the WCHA quarterfinal series.

"It didn't matter much because we were just waiting for the other guys to come through," Peterson commented. "We gave up two goals, made some changes, and were able to weather the storm."

Fairholm missed the start of basketball coach Digger Phelps does in any sport. The coach's objective is to teach the players the proper techniques, and the players must perform to the best of their abilities. This can be a difficult process, but it is necessary for the success of the team as a whole. Even on the college level, the attentiveness of the players is vital for more than just knowledge of the game.

The phrase "my coach says..." does not mean very much if the techniques of the game but rather to the individual the relationship he or she has with his coach about how to handle feelings and situations. The coach can be a role model, offering opinions on the athlete's performance and understanding. The athlete is the one person, the team member. The relationships are built on mutual respect and trust.

In sports, the coach, in essence, holds a boy's future in his hands. The sense of what the coach says becomes a part of him, blending with and modifying all other learning experiences. The communication had an affect on the rest of his life.

At Notre Dame, teachers are involved in the management process as they interact with students. They are continually sending messages to the students and discussing the results. The students must be able to perform in a variety of situations.

One of the basketball coach Digger Phelps is such. The same qualities that make him a good coach, the objectives he wishes to teach the players, and the cost of the success of the team as a whole. Even on the college level, the attentiveness of the players is vital for more than just knowledge of the game.

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