SMC Candidates Unopposed
Ambrusko To Be Inducted

BY MARY CHRIS JARABEK

Candidates for eight St. Mary's College Student Government Executive Board offices are unopposed as of Tuesday evening, extending the nomination period and by inducting next year's officers without elections, the student body will be made aware of what most senators agree is an appalling state of apathy on the campus.

They agree to a proposal for further study at either the Federal Money for Student Government and Class government is being analyzed in different perspectives this week by Administration, Student Government, and Class governments are regulated by Student Government officials. It is hoped that some definition can be given to the term "apathy" in the position of Vice-President. A member of the Sophomore Literary Festival, Mroz also serves as Academic Commissioner's chair will be filled by Minton and proposed activities for Senior week. It had also been rumored that Godbout refused on occasion to sign checks. Godbouh denied this allegation, and both he and O'Connor stated the Treasurer's job would have any effect. "We've done all we could in the past to make student government work. What more can we do now?"

"Jahr the students' apathy" is the senate majority's answer to Stevie's question. After the meeting many of the senators expressed the opinion that the student body would respond once confronted with a nomination fiasco. It was felt that such an extension would only sugarcoat the apathy problem for another year and continue what one senator termed a "students' Government"-and-they (Student Body) attitude. Several senators after the meeting blamed themselves for becoming what one referred to as a "power elite" having little or no contact with the rest of the campus.

Senior Senator Kay Kelley, saw the lack of nominations as a "communication failure" and junior senator Trudy Ernst attributed the same to general campus disaffiliation with student government. However, Senior Class President and Executive Board member, Zip by Student Government, like any other student organization or club.

Rembusch Appoints Wade And Mroz

Next year's Student Union President Rick Rembusch today announced four new appointees to the Student Union. The office of Vice-President will go to Bill Wade; the Academic Commissioner's chair will be filled by John Mroz; Louis Larwevermeyer will be the new Social Commissioner. The new Student Social Commissioner will be Al Knaepenburgh. Wade, a junior, will replace Peter Tooney in the position of Vice-President. A member of the Blue Circle, Wade is the Publicity head for the Mock Convention. Junior Class Assistant, and in charge of the publicity for senior Parents Week-end.

MROZ, a sophomore, will replace Charles Nelson as Academic Commissioner. Chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival, Mroz is also Sophomore Class Academic Commissioner, President of the Junior Parents Week-end Diener Committee, and a member of the Glee Club. Lawrenweyer will take Thomas Nelson's office as Social Commissioner. He was Executive Secretary of Mardi Gras, a member of the Homecoming Committee, Assistant to the Student Union President. A Social Commissioner for Dillon Hall, Lawrenweyer is a member of Dillon's Hall Council and was also a delegate to this year's Humble Oil National Leadership Conference.

Knaepenburgh, a Liberal Arts junior, will replace James Muhern in the position of Student Service Commissioner. A resident of Portland, Oregon, he is Assistant Public Relations Commissioner of the Student Government. For the Sophomore year he was chairman of Special Projects for his class, and also President of the Sophomore Class Booth at Mardi Gras.

MINTON, Officers Deny Feud

The most prevalent story is that Senior Class President Mike Minton had requested the resignation of his sec, Leonard Pelichia, and Tres, Tom Godbout. Although Minton was not available yesterday for comment, his Vice-President John O'Connor said that there were certain "organizational problems" concerning the relationships between the class officers.

According to O'Connor letters had been sent by Minton to Godbout and Pellichia clarifying Minton's feelings on how the class officers should function. O'Connor said that there had been a misunderstanding among the class officers concerning presidential decisions and semi-autonomous class organs.

Tom Godbout, Senior Sec., emphatically denied any hint of the rumor that he had been asked to resign. Godbout explained that there was a "lack of communication" between the officers. Problems seemed to stem form disagreement on decisions made solely by Minton and proposed activities for Senior week.

However, current SG President Stevie Wernig stated after the meeting that given prevailing campus attitudes toward student government she doubts whether their efforts would have any effect. "We've done all we
Plan No CAP Increase

Senior year at Notre Dame can be marked by gay times and weekend bashes. But a highly rated student in his last year may become a Collegiate Scholar, "a program which provides an opportunity for a highly qualified student to benefit from a year of liberal and independent study." This is the program's description by Walter Nicgorski who is also the Director of the Collegiate Scholar Program. Nicgorski said that there are presently 5 students in the program.

If you are a member of the CAP, Committee on Academic Progress, and have a Dean's List Average in your junior year you stand a better than average chance of being asked to submit a proposal for a field of study. Presently 70 of the 160 students in the CAP are juniors, but Nicgorski said there are no present plans to increase the number of Collegiate Scholars.

Each applicant is asked to submit a proposal to the Steering Committee of the CAP as a major field of endeavor as a collegiate scholar. The steering committee will then determine whether or not the student's proposal is acceptable. If it is not he is asked to submit another until one is acceptable.

Last year 20 students in the CAP were dismissed because of poor scholarship. Former CAP head Prof. Michael Crowe said that one of the students had a 1.8 average first semester last year. The faculty advisors felt that those students were abusing the substantial privileges which the CAP provides. Fourteen of the original 20 were reinstated because of strong recommendations from faculty members. A student presently in CAP is asked to maintain a minimum 3.00 or better to remain in good standing.

One of the Collegiate Scholars this year became disillusioned by the program and left at the semester; yet scholar Tom Figel said it marks "... the best year I ever had at Notre Dame."

Summa Reports

Notre Dame's Summa Program is progressing ahead of schedule according to the intended targets. James W. Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development. As of yesterday $27,994,792 of the anticipated $52 million was committed to the program.

Frick stated that the Summa Program was the most successful Notre Dame drive as far as contributions per alumni. In Challenge I the average gift was $343, in Challenge II it was $413. But in Summa the average contribution has risen to $764.

The Third Flight of Summa will take off this spring to reach the rest of the 40 principal cities of the drive not visited previously. Frick stated that 80 percent of the gifts and pledges to Summa were contributed from these cities. He noted that the next phase of the program would include 50 secondary cities. These cities were expected to contribute 15% of the Summa total.

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ND 87-Valpo 75

Arm Zen cooled off in the second half, but the rest of his teammates took up the slack. The Irish started slowly, scoring their first points on a Whitmore field goal at 18:00. Jones continued his fine shooting (14-27) and knocked in his 1,500th career point at 11:10.

Arm Zen and Bob Whitmore supplied the first half Irish punch. From his first field goal at 19:37 until his last at 2:14, Arm Zen was little short of unequal. He hit on 14-17 shots from the floor and added a foul shot for 20 points.

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