Three more announce SBP bids

by T.C. Treanor
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Thomas pushes for more informed campus minority recruitment

Pledging to begin
"what hopefully will become a community university here," off-campus Junior Thomas last night became the eighth officially declared candidate for student body president's office.

Thomas, who comes from South Bend, will run with off-campus Student Activities Council President Junior Michael Reimers of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Thomas said he had "four major platform planks," which included:

— "a major increase" in minority recruitment, especially among Blacks, Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.

— "an effort to get the Notre Dame administration to hear students, faculty, and alumni as to the exact problem involved with the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's."

— The elimination of the senate and its replacement by the Hall President's Council.

— An off-campus student government with "permanent financial support" and representation on the Hall President's Council.

According to Thomas, the money could be used to build an off-campus student center. "Off-campus students should have some control over what their life is going to be like," he contended.

"They (off-campus students) will never have the type of community one of the smaller halls might have, but they do have needs... I don't think there are any being met," Thomas complained.

Thomas also pledged to create "a student corps of speakers and discussion leaders well versed in various subjects to go out into the community and speak in various clubs, schools, and cetera."

According to Thomas, such a program would initiate a positive response from the University community to major national and world problems such as Rock Rock society and response from South Bend residents, and "lessen tensions" between University students and area citizens.

Thomas pledged that if elected his office would be "really open. Anyone who wants to talk with us will be welcomed and encouraged."

"Mike and I offer a clear alternative to the present student government. All a merger would be," he said, "at least until the two campuses merge, would be a symbolic gesture to show the University where the students stand. I think the two Universities already know where we stand."

"If they (St. Mary's student government) really wanted to go ahead with the merger I'd go along, but I don't think it's very important." Thomas said that there would be no "massive campus psychosis," from his camp. "The effort of some candidates in the Notre Dame student body elections to create microcosms of national political organizations is an absurd extension of national sickness... Such a campaign," he contended, "is an insult to the student body.

However, Thomas said he would do "some hall-to-hall campaigning." His campaign will be managed by Mike Raymond.

Fitzpatrick deals with antiquated structures and student minorities

St. Mary's Student Assembly and Student Affairs Council member Eileen Fitzpatrick last night announced her candidacy for St. Mary's student body presidency.

Miss Fitzpatrick, a General Program Major from Somersport, New Jersey, last year came in third in a seven-candidate race for Notre Dame's student body presidency. She will run with Mary Orr, a sophomore double-majoring in English and History.

Miss Fitzpatrick pledged a "reform campaign" and said she was running on a platform to "improve academic conditions, establish self-determination in the halls, and improve the social atmosphere of the University."

She saw her job as Student Body President as a "commitment both to "represent and to lead," and promised to use "the statuses already existing to their greatest extremes, and to create new ones."

Miss Fitzpatrick said she would "lead, create new ideas, and deal imaginatively and boldly with the problems."

She also said that she had a commitment to "achieve a structure in which the student is able to develop to his fullest potential as a human being."

She contended that there were "many committees that were either dormant or without proper student representation. She included the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the House and Tenure Committee, and the Presidential Search Committee among those that she said needed additional student representation.

"The presidential search committee has considered candidates who would be re-electable to the majority," she concluded.

Miss Fitzpatrick said she was "not afraid of confrontation politics, but it would be a gross simplification to say that would be the only way to get things done."

She also contended that "it would be most beneficial (for Notre Dame and St. Mary's) to merge, but it said would be "unrealistic" to expect such a merger to come about soon.

"St. Mary's should be a viable institution in the event it does not merge," she said.

She argued that St. Mary's would become "viable" if it instituted "academic reform" indicating "new programs, expanding departmental, and broader concepts."

"Possibilities such as being an experimental school or co-ed should be considered," she said.

She endorsed "lively recruitment of minorities," contending that "we must look at alternate views of reality—not just middle class Christianity." She suggested St. Mary's institute remedial summer programs for minority students who couldn't otherwise meet the College's Academic requirements.

Fitzpatrick contended that changing St. Mary's to a Stay Hall system would be "rejected by most of the students," but said that it was an issue that should be decided by referendum.

"There is no evidence at the present time to believe that the student body is in favor of stay hall," Miss Orr added.

The Fitzpatrick campaign will be managed by Susan Jackson, a Junior from Clarksdale, Michigan.

N D not yet ready for democracy. Kersten wants own oligarchy

Rob Kersten, a former alternate homecoming student council representative at North Junior High School in Fort Dodge, Iowa, last night announced candidacy for the office of Notre Dame Student Body President.

Speaking from the office of the second costume in the Walsh hall fourth floor lavatory, Kersten and his running-mate, UnCandidate the Cat, pledged to develop a "hard-hitting campaign in which I plan to come out unequivocally and indefinately on every major issue."

Kersten issued a two-point program to supporters and press from his combination four-floor campaign headquarters and bathroom. In it, he said he will, according to Kersten, "address ourselves to these issues which our opponents have designated vital."

The positions include:

— The abolition of all present student government institutions, and their replacement by an "oligarchy consisting of myself and my close friends. Kersten explained that "I don't think Notre Dame is ready for democracy yet," and promised that "those of you who vote for me twice will be given preferential treatment."

— "takeover of the Observer in order to insure that the paper and the president could see eye-to-eye on all issues."

"A ringing of the school bell to establish liaison with the Real Father Hennessy."

— Replacing the current pass-fail option with an A-B option "excepting (in) pre-med, where the standard B-C-D-F option shall remain in effect."

— A four-year trial of Kersten and Kersten's this Friday night. "Though we can't hope that this one trip will save out twenty-five years of hostility," he contended, "it will nevertheless be a step in the right direction."

— the abolition of all "feeler"-sleepers to St. Mary's of the Woods, Terry Hale, Indiana, and St. Mary's of the Field, Winona, Minnesota."

— since "St. Mary's is not the only small Catholic college in the country."

— the establishment of Sanamino Indians from Southern Brazil.

— raising prices for student bookstore items so that "inflation may be kept from biting into the alumni market for Notre Dame beanies, buttons, blankees, and other articles."

— the distribution of scholarships by lottery.

— three-point special program that includes: over-the-hump dances on Sunday morning, student attendance of Seneca talks, and "negotiation for a Rocka-Rocka disco at the old campus franchise on campus."

— quoting a man he identified only as "our cosmic deity" as saying "every Notre Dame man has a responsibility to make the women at home. Kersten argued that "we aren't going to be able to make anyone until there is a repeal of all regulations," and pledged that "my first effort in this area would be directed toward that end. Kersten said he was running because "I never had any close friends in childhood. I was looking for some sort of affirmation."

In order to "take my stand on the issues directly to the students," Kersten will establish "office hours" here in his headquarters from 3 to 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday."

Kersten and running mate plan to stand "indefinitely on every major issue."

New minority aid see page 2
$3 million fund stabilizes minority aid

by Jerry Lukas
Observer News Editor

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced today that Notre Dame has established an endowed fund of $3 million to provide educational awards for undergraduate minority students.

The new endowment will provide about $150,000 yearly for awards to minority students. This is in addition to awards of $40,000 to $50,000 annually from other University designated scholarship funds, so that in the future about $200,000 of University funds will be available annually for awards to underclass minority students.

The new endowment was gathered from several sources, including a Ford Foundation Scholarship Fund and a recent Knights of Columbus gift. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost said the endowment has its genesis in a half-million dollars which was set aside to endow minority student awards last spring.

Burtchaell claimed that the purpose behind the endowment is to increase the percentage of minority students at Notre Dame. He continued saying "This represents about 3 1/2 per cent of our total endowed and contributed scholarship funds going to about 3 per cent of our undergraduate students."

"mini-step"

Carl Ellison, head of the Recruitment Action Program, has a different view of the endowment, however. Ellison says that the grants look very, very good, but he claims, "This is but a mini-step by the University."

"If the University really wanted to greatly increase the numbers of minority students on campus, the endowment should be in terms of $6 million instead of $3 million." Ellison noted.

It might be satisfactory for minority students if the University established a graduated program of endowments so that the endowments would approach the $6 million mark according to the new minority aid.

Ellison outlined two major points that he thinks would better the University's treatment of minorities. First, he thinks that the endowments must approach $6 million within a ten year period. Next, the University must make co-education viable for the minority student here.

As it now stands, Ellison questions the effectiveness of the new program. There have only been 13 black women who have applied to Notre Dame. There have been no black female applicants to St. Mary's. So, Ellison contends, even though the endowment may increase the male population to over 300, there may only be 10 to 15 black females on campus.

The solution in Ellison's mind is to make new guidelines for transfers. He feels that to make co-education more viable for blacks, the University must be willing to match scholarship totals for transferring students, waive the 3.5 requirement for transfers, accept D's from transferring students, and waive the 60 hour residency requirement for transfers.

The whole problem of minority funding was brought to new light this year when the University declined to enter into post season football tournament. In the past two years, Notre Dame has competed in bowl games to obtain the funds necessary for minority scholarships and aid.

Hesburgh announced new minority aid

Ellison

Hesburgh broke a 44-year ban on post-season appearances to play in the Cotton Bowl this year when the University decided to enter into post season football tournament. In the past two years, Notre Dame has competed in only the Mississippi State and the Orange Bowl for financial aid. The University has $25000000 available for athletic scholarships and aid.

Ellison was favorable to the University's designations of these funds as non-athletic. These funds will not include grant-in-aid for student athletes.

All of the new awards from the new endowment will be administered by the University's Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Winter Festival gets snow but few people

At the snowy line of scrimmage are a few of the people who enjoyed the Winter Festival this weekend.

by Anthony Abowd

Notre Dame's first attempt at a Winter Festival over the weekend was successful but uneventful, according to the festival organizer.

About a hundred students participated in many winter sports in the day long affair at ND Holy Cross Hall.

"I was a little disappointed at the size of the crowd, but it seemed that everyone who went had a good time," said Tom Valenti who organized the festival barely a week before it occurred.

Several inches of snow and freezing weather had both good and bad effects on the festival. The weather made tray sledding, hockey and snow football the most popular sports.

"It was bad snow for packing and it was windy and cold. This may have discouraged people from coming," said Jennifer Swint, an organizer.

Valenti is certain another Winter Festival should be held. Changes to next year would include more publicity and more planning.

"This is basically something to do on a boring campus weekend. I'm sure people will come, " the ND sophomore said.

Behind the scene at the Winter Festival was the Student Union that footed most of the expenses. Brother Barrone, ND fire chief permitted St. Mary's lake to be frozen for better skating. Holy Cross residents spent many hours flooding the lake, shovelling snow off the ice and preparing the sledding slope.

Festival was also discouraging at the square dance at SMC Saturday night. The high boy to girl ratio was the most common complaint. "Still," Valenti said, "most of the people who came had a good time."

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Nixon meets with Chinese officials.

Dr. Moody explains Nixon trip

The primary objective of President Nixon's trip to China is to "normalize relations between the United States and Communist China," according to Dr. Peter Moody of the Government Department. Dr. Moody, who did his doctoral research at Yale University on China and served as a Foreign Service officer during the Truman administration, said that President Nixon's trip will hopefully "tune down" the automatic hostility that exists between the two nations.

As to speculating on the outcome of the President's talks with the Chinese leaders, Dr. Moody cautioned against expecting dramatic breakthroughs. He feels that one week of high level talks would not be enough time to work out the details of any major policy changes or mutual agreements. However, he does lay the foundation for more serious discussions between the U.S. and China.

In regards to the subjects that President Nixon will discuss with Chinese leaders, Dr. Moody was reluctant to predict any significant changes in U.S.-Chinese relations in the near future. He doubted that the U.S. would give a new recognition to the Communist Chinese as an immediate result of the talks, citing the official U.S. position as "Recognition of Communist China at this time is out of the question." According to trade agreements resulting from the Nixon visit, Dr. Moody doubted that any major changes between the two nations would take place. Perhaps the Chinese might purchase some fancy machinery such as computers and then copy them, but he said that even this would be done on an extremely small scale. He also foresees an equally small importation of Chinese goods by the U.S.

In the area of travel and cultural exchange, Dr. Moody was hopeful that something positive in this area might come out of the President's trip. If some sort of exchange program is worked out, it would probably resemble the program that currently exists with the U.S. and Russia, with the Bolshoi Ballet coming to the U.S.
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One Weekend
The New Season Begins

Three members of the Notre Dame Student Body have graciously volunteered to help me write my column today. I hope you are less than a gentleman if I were to turn them down. Cast your eyes, then, to the rest of our paper. The majority of our editors are not here. The first line is not to be taken lightly. If I had a magic wand, I would make fighting for this magazine less than zero. I am an important man and truly worthy of "mockery." This column is a police court and might be left unchallenged if no one had ever invented the ruler. But, alas, the multi-sized inch tool is with us today and all of Mr. McCarthy's claims fly out the window. When Bob Higgins announced his candidacy, he received 14.25 column inches of newspaper space. When Mr. Luken announced, he received 10.75 column inches, eleven and a half of them on the front page. He had to share his front page space with a major news story, but I suspect not even Mr. McCarthy would put St. Mary's budget on page six. "Minor" candidate or not, Senator Luken has gotten even coverage with everybody else, and as far as we're concerned, there is a plot afoot to throttle his campaigning voice now.

The charges of Mr. Astuno are considerably more reasonable but unfortunately not one word has been substantiated. What he failed to perceive is that the way a student wins an election on this campus is to garner all the hall presidents on his side, whisper to them slily; get all those hall presidents to gather section leaders to their side, whisper to them slily, and thus spread his influence as through a pyramid. This has been the standard of successful campaigns for a house a half of SBP races, all races, and all other aspects to the campaign are peripheral and, indeed, mythical. If he can't take my word for it, he ought to ask the next ten people he sees what Floyd Kezele's platform is. Or Bob Higgins's. Or, for that matter, Chuck Luken's.

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Misrepresentation

Editor: Once again T.C. Treanor and The Observer have misinterpreted and perverted a persons' speech to fit his stand. Treanor's article of January 16th, "the upcoming SBP campaign," is "the country's education efforts in the way that the Observer has done just that to me. A classic example of doublethink is at work here.

First of all, Bob Higgins and Ron Poppe are my candidates in the student body election. I know this because I voted for them. The Observer has stated that I was "maneuvered" or pressured. I take exception to that. I have never been pressured or maneuvered. I am my own man. I have not had any, and therefore have no reason to feel I have had any support from them. I have no reason to feel I have been maneuvered or pressured. I am a free man. I would not do what I have done, if I had been pressured or maneuvered.

Secondly, the Observer seems to think elections are the most important thing in this world. This is not true. I have said in this paper before that I am interested in the candidates other than those in my hall. My hall is The Cavalier, and there are some better candidates in my hall than those in my hall. Because I do not vote for those people, does not mean I have not voted for them enough. To do so any further would be unfair.

Finally, my reasons are not because of my hall. I do not believe one is to be maneuvered. I feel that I am capable of making my own decision. I shall stand by my decision. I shall listen and garner information about the candidates. I shall stand by the candidates I support. I shall continue to try to make my mind up, and I am not one who will wear a mask that is put on to be fair to the men in my hall for me to get involved. It is unfair to any other than those in my hall. Because I do not vote for them, does not mean I have not voted for them enough. To do so any further would be unfair.

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US. Hanoi, and the Geneva convention

Editor: Concerning an article in your paper, Feb. 16, "Bracelets recall POW's," I would like to make several comments about the cause. First of all, I would like to state the fact that the cause is a personal one. My personal reasons are not to be fair to the men in my hall. Because I do not vote for them, does not mean I have not voted for them enough. To do so any further would be unfair.

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Editor: With the advent of SBP elections, the role of the Observer is greatly enlarged due to the fact that it alone reaches more of the students than any other form of communication. It, therefore, has an added responsibility to present fair, unbiased reporting of campaign news. For myself and many other readers, the Observer has failed. A critical point is the Observer's handling of the announcement of two candidates for the SBP office. In the Thursday edition of the Observer a one column mockery of the announcement of Chuck Luna, as a candidate, I still decide for him. The Observer is more than a vehicle for the students on both campuses to serve as a sufficient source of when people evaluate issues.

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Presentation of the news, whether campus or not. I would like to see those few who control the Observer attain some responsibility and journalistic ethics in their own endeavors in newspaper reporting.

In regard to the little poetic gems about the lottery that you've been printing of late, particularly 'The Night Before the Lottery' (or whatever it was) printed on the day after and the little hoodlum that you offered Wednesday: I think that I shall never see a poem about the lottery that couldn't have been written by some bean-head back in junior high. I mean, I've seen bad poetry, and I've seen worse poetry, but these little Verses to Retch By are really wretched.

Next time you consider feeding us some of this doggerel kindly remember that we're usually trying to eat a meal when we read the stuff. The food is quite sufficient to make us sick; it doesn't need any help.

"Absolutely Nauseated"
by "Levy", Raschman

Emotions may call the tune of tonight's Notre Dame-Fordham basketball contest.

Digger Phelps, who last year could only have predicted a 68-67 record and an NCAA tournament bid, will be out to prove he has not lost the spark of the playing days that bore his name 15 records. Fordham, however, has much to look forward to as well, which includes an NIT postseason bid. The Rose Hill Rams, 14-7 this year in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, gave the West Coast's top victor, Rutgers, in a performance that has many basketball analysts wondering about next year's Rams, the team scores a mere 11.1 ppg in its sixth man slot.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

"Comments on the Chones Case"

Certainly, the purists and moralists who abound in the world of sport will say that Jim Chones treated Marquette shabbily by signing a lucrative pro contract before the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association last week.

Another point is that Chones had a moral obligation to, at the very least, finish the season and give his teammates, coach and school a chance at their first NCAA basketball championship. It's easy enough for them to say that they want to win, especially since their vision isn't blurred by someone waving 1.5 million dollars in their faces.

Recalling that Judas betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver, it seems absurd that Marquette's Chones was throwing down the river for a stack of grammacks that tower over even his 6-11 frame.

There was little doubt in Milwaukee that Chones was waiting for the right offer to take. After all, it was thought he would refrain from signing until after the season ended.

The Ram's lost to Notre Dame three weeks ago. Chones hinted broadly that he'd be willing to sign a pro contract but, again, he left the impression that he'd wait until the conclusion of the NCAA tournament.

But college ball has held little excitement of late for the big guy and he is more into his dazzling smiles and better competitive spirit and for returns more tangible than applause and a shrill, "You have pride and ability," Chones was quoted as saying last week, "but I can't show it because of fouls. When I get bumped and bump right in the thick of the Golden Gloves bracket, hope to even up the all-time record at two games. "

But despite his size—er lack of it—Larry Sem erad is an athlete, and a good one. He is a boxer, and figures to be a main contender for honors in his weight class when Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts get underway in mid-March.

Seraeid has had plenty of experience against fighters from Chicago and Notre Dame, and he doesn't hesitate to make favorable comparisons.

"The boys in Chicago like to fight," he said. "They're sluggers, and the technique improves as you advance through the pairings. Here it's more technique. The caliber here is just as good as the caliber in Chicago's novice division," he continued, "but if there is I'll fight here.

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Barlow endorses InPIRG
I encourage all St. Mary's women to sign the InPIRG petition to add the $3.00 fee to the tuition. Students rarely have the opportunity to effect change in the larger community outside the college. InPIRG's activities are directed towards goals that are immediate and pressing.

Through financial support, each student can directly work toward the goals of InPIRG.

Kathleen Barlow, Student body president

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Stop Lindsay! The only man who could smile his way through two term-presidential campaigns is now a mayor of New York. Lindsay should be president. Sign up for the McGovern Nobel Peace Prize for Robert Humphrey at the Mock Democratic Convention.

Students for Lindsay

by Susan Stone

Sunday, February 27th, marks the beginning of 'Latin American Week' at Notre Dame. The week will continue through March 4th.

Through the event is being sponsored by the Pan American Club, ND-SMC professors will present various topics to students themselves.

The McGovern supporters

The Students for McGovern organization will concentrate on the following, rather than on the Mock Democratic Convention, according to Al Cramer, who heads the Notre Dame McGovern's group.

Today four residents will be canvassed by students in a door-to-door campaign before the May primary. About 26 students attended their meeting last night in the Regina lounge.

The only effort that the McGovern organization will make at the convention will be to establish a self-supporting nucleus in the state delegations. Beyond this, efforts will probably be devoted to the organization's capacity.

The group is also planning to staff a counter-delegation booth at the convention. Students are invited to work for McGovern, as well as to write a film series to raise money.

Students for Lindsay

Students for Lindsay announced today that they would concentrate their efforts on the Mock Democratic Convention to be held in late April.

Chairman Glen Corso said that the group would be concentrating on capturing large state delegations, getting supporters elected to the platform committee and moving the convention to Indianapolis if John V. Lindsay were their candidate.

Louis F. Gamard, junior, who is one of the few "true" liberals in the race and the only one that has a record of voting against the national election.

"I believe that John V. Lindsay has had an excellent mixture of Congressional and Executive experience and has shown himself to be highly capable for the most part." Corso asserted that the campaign has "made a concerted effort toward aiding the nation's cities, an issue which will be one of the most important in the upcoming campaign."

Interviewed and interested in aiding the Lindsay effort to call him at 1397, or to call Ann Therese in 106.