Higgins: "new base for student power" by Mike Baum

Pledging "a new base for student power," SBP candidate Bob Higgins opened his campaign last night in Alumni Hall. Speaking with running mate Ron Pogge and coalition candidate Jean Seymour and Sue Welte, Higgins emphasized his "commitment to merger and hall life.

In a series of short talks and question-answer sessions, Higgins said he saw a "distinction between "student influence, naturally concomitant with the position of SBP or SBP and "student power," stemming from the active support of the student body.

Higgins advocated the formation of coalitions with the SMC student government, and with the Notre Dame faculty. He said the fact that he and Pogge are running in coalition with Seymour and Welte, St. Mary's candidates, was "proof of their desire to work together on all levels with St. Mary's student government. Miss Seymour said theirs was a "necessity." work with structures and schools which would prevent total merger of government units, but said that they intended to merge cabinet positions.

Higgins also said he would work for a "close cooperation" between student government and faculty, specifically through the two student seats on the Faculty Senate, which he termed "unused," and through the SLC. He added that he will take the students "through strategic use of the media," suggesting press conferences regularly with reporters from the local media. Although admitting that his drive for "student power" could be "hampered if student apathy prevails, Higgins offered, "I really think that apathy is on the way out. I think people are getting excited about student government this year."

On the subject of hall life, Higgins said that he hoped to get some $20,000 back to the halls, twice the amount budgeted this year. Higgins bases this hope on a budgetable $3,000 available after this year from the payment of the student government debt, and the expectation that the University will accept his plan on this year's practice of matching funds one-to-one.

Other subjects on which Higgins voiced ideas included:

- Minority students-Higgins said he wants to increase yearly the present $2 million fund, and to urge the recruiting of minority women. He also advocates the hiring of a Spanish speaking recruiter.
- Grades-Higgins supports the institution of an "Academic Grievance Council" under the Faculty Senate to hear cases involving accusations of unfair grading, with power to change grades.
- Hall Counseling-Higgins would like student government to encourage individual halls to set up tutorial programs, some of which already exist, and counseling services to supplement the official faculty advisors.

Later on, in Student Center-Saying, "We'd like to see more of the Student Center for student use," Higgins suggested that as administrators, the official halls and Schillhs to the administration building. He would have the Student Center opened 24 hours a day to increase its use as a social center especially for Off-Campus students.

Kezele: "Rhetoric isn't all you need for SBP" by Bob Cetrastino

SBP candidate Floyd Kezele last night admitted that he "may not have the rhetorical skills of, perhaps, opponent Chuck Lukens. But "You don't have to be a good debater to make a good student body president," he said.

Kezele, during his campaign through seven residence halls last night said he is reluctant to accept Lukens recent offer because "it wouldn't prove anything."

Lukens had previously challenged the other candidates to an open debate. As of last night, Gary Caruso was the only one who had accepted.

"Rhetoric isn't all you need for an administration," Kezele said. "More important, you have to establish mutual trust with the administration and the students. You have to create a form of close communication with them."

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"Rhetoric isn't all you need for an administration," Kezele said. "More important, you have to establish mutual trust with the administration and the students. You have to create a form of close communication with them."

Kezele, who is running with Assistant Student Union Director Mill Jones, called this need for a "radical change" in the status of life at Notre Dame one of this year's main campaign issues.

In order to achieve "closer ties" among the students, Kezele advocated getting away from formal "date society" and organize many more informal parties and dances where dates wouldn't be necessary. These, Kezele said, would be conducted at ND and St. Mary's.

"Things aren't orientated to a date society here because there aren't enough girls," Kezele remarked. By informal open-air movies and concerts and Over-the -Hill dances Kezele said the social atmosphere on campus can improve drastically.

He also suggested renovating the basement of the LaFortune Center. "There's many possibilities with that," Jones, who appeared with Kezele in Alumni and Keenan Stanford. "They have a bar down there and we could get a small hand every weekend."

Nevertheless, Kezele contended that the basic social problem at Notre Dame is simply an "unbalanced ratio" between males and females.

The administration, he said, desires to eventually reach a male-female ratio of 3:1. However, "That won't be until 1984," Kezele asserted.

"The way to solve this problem is in pressure to the administration to admit more women soon. We can also try to create a better recruiting system for women into ND."

As far as the academic side of student life is concerned, Kezele wants to erase much of the academic discipline for academic freedom.

"Education should be a humanization process where one can find the answer to 'Who am I?,'" he said.

Kezele also said that he plans to implement a revision and expansion of the pass-fail option if he is elected. He also is in favor of the proposed Farley Hall plan, which is a proposal to institute discussion courses for credit within the halls themselves.

Dzdziec emphasizes "power vs. power" by Tom Bornholdt

SBP candidate Paul Dzdziec last night promised a "new approach" and said he would "kick ass where we find fat asses." He pledged to "kick ass where we find fat asses." He promised to make sure to mention that, "There are as many fat asses in the student body as in the administration."

Furthermore, he expostulated a new form of student government structure that would center around the section leaders and replace the present Senate.

Dzdziec said that there are two problems for student government. The first is the administration and its "paternalism," a problem, he said, that was the result of the administrators' desire to create a "Notre Dame man.""This problem, Dzdziec claimed, has been recognized by almost all previous Student governments, but he contended that there is still a problem that hasn't. This is the student body, which he felt was too "complimentual towards many problems, and is itself the source of Dzdziec: "power vs. power" confrontation".

There are no administrative problems here, he said. This is the student body, which he felt was too "complimentual towards many problems, and is itself the source of Dzdziec: "power vs. power" confrontation".

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Dzdziec: "power vs. power" confrontation".

Dzdziec also said that he plans to implement a "close communication" system for women into ND."

The student government should be prepared to respond with power, to have an "arsenal ready."

This arsenal would consist of various ways to financially damage the Administration. As examples, he gave leaving room lights on, flushing toilets simultaneously, boycotting the bookstore and Huddle, and the Los Chapel.

Likewise he said he would emphasize "structure and confrontation" in dealing with the student body. He proposed a "forum which would consist of all section leaders, SBP wing leaders and nine off-campus commissioners. According to the Omsbudsman, it would meet standing up for one's convictions, the administration class the lines of com-
Schlosser pledges social, cultural reforms

by Ann-Therese Darin
Associate Editor

Self-professed "activists" Joe Schlosser, SBP candidate, and Mike O'Hare, SBP candidate, are pledged to revitalize the social and cultural aspects of the University last night in their debut before campaign audiences.

"Social culture is a basis for the student power movement," Schlosser said at an off-campus meet with no prior experience in Notre Dame student government.

"We want to involve students in a common goal or activity on a cultural basis, so that when they're interested in changing structures on campus, they'll know each other," he said.

During the half-hour talk with eight Alumni residents, Schlosser endorsed hall autonomy for both men's and women's dorms and a "redefinition" of the Student Senate so that every proposal reaching the SLC from the student representatives could first have Senate approval.

The Schlosser-Soldati campaign envisions the Hall President's Council as "essentially a research and information committee." Although they anticipate "a paternalistic attitude on the part of the administration toward the women on campus," they will lobby for women's parietal hours equal to men's.

The candidates, both of whom live off-campus included a detailed off-campus plank in their platform. It contains proposals for a food cooperative and a tenants' union.

Soldati, a two-year army veteran and Inter-DIG organizer, listed several activities they plan to stage.

In the Huddle Friday evening, they will premiere a movie filmed Tuesday on "spontaneous trucking experience" before the Chuck and Mary Perrin concert.

Also based in the Huddle are guitar concerts, which started yesterday at noon. "We had no interference from the Huddle people at all," said Soldati, "when we turned off the records. If there had been something, the students would have stood behind us. We had everyone at the Huddle together with what was going on."

They also plan guerrilla theatre, and a parade to organize at the La Fortune Student Center "for the fun of it" Friday at 11:30 a.m.

After the Alumni speech, the candidates went door-to-door in Dillon, before appearance at the Keenan Stanford chapel.

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1500 students polled

Luken surveying attitudes

by Jim McDermott

Mike O'Hare

Hoping to "get back to student referendum government," SBP candidate Chuck Luken revealed last night that he is conducting a survey to determine the attitudes of Notre Dame students on campus issues.

Luken said he planned to circulate the survey among 1500 students on the Notre Dame campus. Questions on the survey will deal with such subjects as co-ed dorms, placing a student on the Board of Trustees, dropping A- and B- grades, and the effectiveness of student government in representing the students. Results of the survey will be released Friday.

Chuck Luken: "I will make not promises that I cannot keep."

Sherrod opens campaign: calls for student decisions

by Jim McDermott

Mike Sherrod opened his campaign for student body vice-president calling for student decision-making and responsibility. He spoke last night in Grace, St. Edward's, and Farley Halls.

Sherrod, who is running with Paul Dziedzic, detailed their platform with students making their decisions on their life styles, parietals, and the planning of future coed dorms.

Under the plan, students would be brought into the decisions by a new University Forum, composed of all hall presidents and section leaders. This body would be advisory to the Student Senate, and will have no voting power. All legislative power will be in an assembly where the members would be selected by the halls on a proportional basis.

"It's time that we started to accept our own responsibilities and that we started to make our own decisions," Sherrod said. He called for an end of secrecy in planning here.

Among other plans that Sherrod announced was a student-owned and operated store on campus. "The University is willing to make loans if it is for a good cause," he noted.

Students must take control of their own student affairs, too, Sherrod said. He emphasized exam cheating, saying that we must "make students aware of their morality."

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Only 465 delegates

Mock Convention will need more delegates

by Jerry Lotkus
Observer News Editor

Mock Convention Director Eric Andrus expressed disappointment last night at the number of students already signed up for the Mock Democratic Convention to be held in April. The convention must have 1004 delegates and so far the total stands at 616.

Andrus noted that many students may be concerned over the amount of time necessary for the convention, but he explained that it only takes about 200 delegates to run the committee set-up. The other 800 students serve simply as convention delegates. Nonetheless, he stressed that registration must be completed well in advance of the convention for organizational purposes.

If the convention does not come up with enough delegates, it would become a real problem. But Andrus is confident that enough students will support the convention.

He stressed, though, that St. Mary’s has been really slow in signing up. The National Convention is split half and half between men and women in the committee set-up. Andrus hopes to duplicate that situation, but he repeated they need girls to sign-up.

Many of the small states have already have their state delegations filled, but the large state delegations are still wide open. Andrus explained that California, New York, Ohio, and Illinois are still open. Of the students who have signed up, nearly 90 percent have remained uncommitted. Andrus explained that when students sign-up for the convention they are asked to note three states they would like to represent. Next, they are given the option of committing themselves to candidate or remaining open. The commitment is solely a student’s views and is in no way applicable to the actual opinion of the state he represents.

Thus far in the pre-convention work, candidates Henry Jackson, George McGovern, and John Lindsay have emerged with the most organization. But Andrus stressed that the organization really doesn’t mean too much. The powerful state delegations of California and New York are wide-open and if there is no power it will be located in the big delegations, according to Andrus.

There has been some controversy thus far about power and factional control by organizations. Andrus made clear that “No one faction controls the small states due to the fact that 90 percent of the people are staying uncommitted. Even a group of 10 small states would have little control. We have no problem with having a fair convention.”

Andrus informed the various organizations that if they required advertising in The Observer for their candidate, they should work through the Academic Commission. They should contact the Commission “at least two days in advance so that all the organizations are subject to the same ad discount rate as the Academic Commission.”

Mock Convention Director Eric Andrus

Five hundred more dollars in Grad Student Denise Askin’s pocket will bring local participation in a nationwide and donate his $1000 lecture fee to the megaphoning the Ulster, Ireland novelist Jimm y Breslin to campus held in April. The convention must have only 465 delegates.

Armando Alonso, spokesman for the undergraduate members of MECHA (Chican Student Movement) explained that he personally wondered about the adequacy of the sum.

“The endowment doesn’t solve the problems of the administration set-up,” said Lanza has never had a recruiter or counselor on this campus. If the Ad­ministration could match that endowment with a supplementary sum for supportive services - such as recruiting, admissions, counseling, and tutorial, then Notre Dame might be an enductive location for Chicanos students.”

“The problem in the past has been that the financial aid package that Notre Dame normally offers to an Indian on the reservation is normally not as good a deal as the state schools might offer him. But this might be a change for the better.”

Miss Askin already has $300 in her fund, $250 pledged by the Graduate Student Union plus the same amount from Student Union Academic Commission coffers. Breslin guaranteed he would speak here and donate his $1000 lecture fee to the Ulster cause.

Breslin’s anticipated speech would kick off local participation in a nationwide boycott on $1,300,000,000 worth of British exports, retaliation for British per­secution of the Ulster Catholics. Britain’s biggest export is Scotch.

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McKinley—President Nixon conferred again privately yesterday with Premier Chou En-Lai of China and later attended a dazzling display to gymnastics in an indoor stadium in Peking. Early Thursday, the President began a visit of the Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs. The summit meetings are to resume after Nixon’s sightseeing trip.

Washington—A compromise busing bill was introduced by Senate leaders in a Senate said to be seeking an antibusing sentiment. The bill, offered as the minimum that Congress might accept, would prohibit busing to desegregate schools if it would risk the health of the children involved or retard their education.

Washington—The Supreme court ruled that the apparent election victory of Sen. Vance Hartke in 1970 is subject to a recount in Indiana. The court added that the Senate would be the final arbitrator in the election, in which Hartke, now a democratic presidential contender, faced former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush.
Empty Convention

Eric Andrus was pretty disappointed last night, but he could still manage some optimism. The Mock Democratic Convention he is organizing is suffering from a fantastic lack of support from the student body. The Convention only happens once every four years and we think it should be vigorously supported. But the support just isn't there. Andrus needs a minimum of 100 delegates to make a convention possible. As of dinner time last night, he had 845 people, less than half the necessary populace. That's bad—real bad.

Furthermore, the disappointment has been heightened by an almost complete lack of response from St. Mary's. The National Convention rules dictate a 50-50 women to men ratio and it would be nice to operate—next year there will be a black recruiter; once again no Chicano; no Indian. There are 160 blacks on campus; less than 50 Chicanos; 3 Indians.

It would be a true shame if a convention so wide open, and potentially exciting would have to be cancelled because of a shortage of delegates. Students really shouldn't miss it.

True, the Convention isn't until early April, but for organizational purposes, the registration of delegates must come now. A student delegate's time commitment, except for those integrally involved in the committee and organizational positions, isn't overwhelming and really isn't prohibitive. 90 percent of the students who have signed-up are not committed to a candidate. The large and powerful delegations from California, New York, Ohio, and Illinois are unfilled. The people who are elected to head these delegations are potentially powerful participants. Organizations supporting Henry Jackson, John Lindsay, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern have all been created. There's no question about it. Everything points to a tremendously exciting convention, something the students really shouldn't miss.

It would be a true shame if a convention so wide open, and potentially exciting would have to be cancelled because of a shortage of delegates. The problem is simple—no people—and the answer is even simpler—sign-up.

Incomplete Commitment

Armando Alonso is right—compared to efforts the administration has made to secure black students, Chicanos and Indians have definitely been slighted. Let's look at the record:

--there are 160 blacks on campus; less than 50 Chicanos; 3 Indians.
--there is a black guidance counselor; no Chicano; no Indian.
--next year there will be a black recruiter; once again no Chicano; no Indian.

As we said when the endowment was first announced, $3 million is no small effort. While the fund should be designed to grow, that is no excuse to sit back and ignore the plethora of other problems surrounding minority recruitment. We don't think the Admissions or Financial aid offices intend to ignore the recruitment of Chicanos and Indians but the record is terribly unimpressive.

It would be naive and overly simplistic to suggest that every minority group have a representative in the guidance and recruiting programs. But that doesn't mean that non-black minorities should be as completely ignored as they have been. We suggest a Chicano and an American Indian be made available through the Admissions office on whatever basis is deemed to be the best. The Admissions or Financial aid offices intend to ignore the recruitment of Chicanos and Indians but the record is terribly unimpressive. The problem is simple—no people—and the answer is even simpler—sign-up.
by Joseph Abel

“We want to get across the point that we are doing things now.” Gary Caruso said last night in Morrissey as he kicked off his campaign with talks in that hall, Grace Hall, Alumni Hall, and Farley halls.

To support his statement, Caruso offered four releases detailing investigations made by Caruso’s staff into various areas of student life, and a proposed challenge to the University.

The first of the four releases dealt with the recent controversy over proposed refrigerator fines. Caruso conducted a survey to discover the situation of electrical appliances in the halls. This was followed by an interview with Brother Kieran Ryan on hall wiring. The results of his survey and interview were included in the release, along with the promise of a Caruso proposal on the fines to be forthcoming.

The second release described another Caruso interview, with Mr. Houdini of the ACC and the possibility of a new Student Union contract.

Finally, Caruso talked to Brother Moran at the Bookstore in relation to Bookstore prices on textbooks and special items. In his release, he described his elicitation from Brother Moran of a promise to justify any price in the Bookstore to any student.

Caruso’s fourth release entailed a proposal to challenge the University’s stand on parietals, utilizing a recent action of the Alumni Hall rector as a basis for the challenge. That rector, said Caruso, declared that a room in Alumni could have open parietals so that it could be used as a campaign headquarters. Caruso pointed out the possibility of using this action to force the University to declare all public places as subject to open parietals.

Turnouts in the four halls were sparse, most totalling less than ten. The only exception to this was Alumni Hall, where over 25 residents showed up.

“We’re here to find out what you guys want,” VP candidate Bob Long emphasized. “If you have any gripes, let us know and we’ll have an answer for you.”

Long added that any questions brought up in last night’s discussions would be answered in full in tonight’s talks. “Just give us one day, and we’ll have an answer for you wherever we’re talking,” he said.

Caruso also complained in his talks about the lack of initiative shown by his opponents. “This (indicating platform sheets of other candidates) is the same old stuff we’ve had for the last three years,” he commented. “I’ve had it with nice little philosophies and I want to see some action.”

He criticized the present administration, saying that “nothing got accomplished this year—everybody was just very busy.”

In Farley, Caruso issued a challenge to all other candidates to a campus-wide debate. “I want the campus to see who is capable of expressing himself the best, first to the students, and then to the administration.”

Long affirmed their stand on student government merger by promising an immediate merger after the election. “The student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s will be merged in intent as soon as we’re elected,” he said.

Caruso and Long described themselves as “unique” in all these talks with regards to campaign procedures. “We’re the only candidates to take the initiative to check things out before we’re elected,” Caruso said. “We intend to get some things done, whether we win or not.”

Pogge talks about information, power

by Don Hopfer

Citing poor information as the true cause of a lack of student power, Ron Pogge, candidate for Student Body Vice-President, opened his campaign last night in a speaking tour that included Morrissey, Alumni, Walsh and Farley halls.

Pogge, who is running with SBP candidate Bob Higgins, promised that the Higgins administration would be one which would deal “tactfully but forcefully” with the officials of the University while backing up their proposals with massive student support.

The candidate spoke about the difference between power and influence, and their effect on accomplishing goals. “Winning the election will bring influence, and their effect on accomplishing goals. We want to get across the point that we are doing things now.”

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Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre presents

Judas Christ

A NEW PLAY BY MICHAEL REHAK

Feb. 18, 19, 24, 25, 26  8:30 pm

Washington Hall
Tickets $2, $1.50 for ND—SMC Staff, Faculty, Students
Reservations at 284-4141 and 283-7054

Alumni Club
(Senior Bar)
FRIDAY: Oldies Night with Dance Contest.
Prizes for Winners
SATURDAY: Live Music
Introducing “Ox Peddle”
10 pm-1 am
Engineering, Industrial

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation

The administrations to deal with, we committees as well as investigative the St. Mary's affairs. "Tools are need for "more student voice" in styles" and "determine a 

Rogers expressed some doubts student government" and the search out all possibilities of "making SMC a first rate for it "doubtful", If the merger is strongly favors merger with non-students including drug coun-

Fitzpatrick opens campaign; SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick's running mate, said a saw a need for "more action" in the St. Mary's affairs. "Tools are needed for action and are needed on policy making committees as well as investigative committees."

Placements Bureau posts summer job information

Placement Bureau Director Richard Willem in has posted information important to students in Business and Engineering who cannot find employment for the summer. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Jewel Company both have announced programs for summer employment. Bethlehem is interested in students majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Chemical Engineering. They should not receive a degree prior to June, 1973.

All students majoring in Business Administration will be considered as possible employees of Jewel Company. Willem stressed that students should sign up immediately for interviews with these companies for summer employment. Sign-ups are at Room 207, Placement Bureau, Administration Building.

Rogers, Mack in Regina

by Marlene Zloza

Advocating a "service-oriented student government" and the initiation of a stay-hall policy, St. Mary's candidates Maureen Rogers and Mary Claude Mack began their campaign Wednesday night in Regina north Hall.

The question-and-answer sessions on each floor, Miss Rogers said, will be going double about the feasibility of a merger between the two student governments. According to the sophomore class president, "as long as we have two distinct administrations to deal with, we must have two separate but cooperative and progressive structures. A merger would be useless now and SMC would be at least a financial loss."

Both candidates contended that since the merger postponement has kept the major issue this year, academic standing and degree programs will be of great importance in 72-73. "A forceful, dedicated academic com-
misioner will be a must if we are to have any influence on major academic decisions and plans," Rogers said.

Vice-Presidential candidate Mary Mack argued for the ticket's stay-hall plan, an idea which provoked the most questioning from Regina north Hall residents. Miss Mack termed "increased community spirit," "equal representation of the classes in each hall," "greater continuity of hall governments" and "a better home 
mother," the plans "major advantages."

"We want to make hall life at least tolerable," Mack said, "and the hall-halls would become a united force on campus for rule changes and living im­

Rogers said that the basement facilities at Regina, which include a bowling alley and a large auditorium, might "be put to use" to give Regina north Hall basement into a recreational center. She also promoted a plan to equip the kitchens with cooking utensils.

To be implemented in 72-73, the stay-hall policy would employ a hall lottery for those students who wish to stay and a campus wide lottery for transfers. Questa would keep class representation and a better home mother, the plan's "major advantages."

"With less of a turnover, each hall would develop a stronger hall culture," Mack said, "and this would involve more students in the government and give residents a better chance to know Rogers."

Rogers advocated individual hall parietal policies and a cooperative student government.

Fitzpatrick opens campaign; tours Augusta, Holy and Cross

by Beth Hall

SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick in floor-to-floor question and answer sessions in Aughsta, Holy and Cross halls last night said that "self-determination" and "broadening of students interests" were in her platform during the next week. Miss Fitzpatrick said the need of "new flavor" and a "new look" must contend that this is impossible in the present environment at St. Mary's. She contends that "Education must be carried out in every aspect of the campus." Mary Orr, Miss Fitzpatrick's running mate, said she saw a need for "more action" in the St. Mary's affairs. "Tools are needed for action and are needed on policy making committees as well as investigative committees."

Among the areas where sub­

Academic Committees, demanded because of the merger's 

The Academic Committees, demanded because of the merger's 

Miss Fitzpatrick said she strongly favors merger with Notre Dame but viewed chances for it "doubtful." If the merger is not completed, she pledges to search out all possibilities of "making SMC a first rate college." She called creation of an "experimental college," SMC's coeducation and the development of a "flexible academic program" "possible alternatives."

Fitzpatrick said she was "very concerned" about the effect on students if the merger fell through. "Every effort must be made to provide students with expanded curriculum and wider variety of majors," she said.

"To limit the new program is absurd," she contended. "We should provide for every area of cooperation." She asserted that the students should continue to cooperate, especially in student government. Miss Fitzpatrick said that she views student government in both "representative and leadership" in the girls. She pledged to communicate through a bimonthly newsletter. She would also appoint an Ombudsman to provide a source of information for students who are unaware of the administrative structures and unable to investigate issues themselves. Miss Fitzpatrick said she saw a need for expanded services for students, including drug counseling, on the SMC campus, a birth control center, and expanded infirmary facilities.

Fitzpatrick concluded that SMC must develop a "total en­

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The OBSERVER

Fresh stars spark ND trackmen

by Eric Kinkopf

Though Coach Wilson and Coach Smith scours the frostbitten plains of Canada looking for ice talent, while "the bigger" and "the air" confines themselves to the continental United States when searching for hop and gridiron potential.

But it seems as though track coach Alex Wilson has a much better recruiting plan, one that saves on travel expenses as well as road time.

Track Coach Alex Wilson confines himself to his office.

At least it seems that way, since this year two of the track team's past performers, freshmen Greg Cortina and Eric Penick, are officially listed on the University budget as recipients of football scholarships.

Coach Wilson contacted Greg and Eric when they visited the La Marque campus, and not only did they accept the offer, but they came up with a bargain, at no expense.

During the fall, Greg and Eric were listed on Coach Denny Murphy's freshmen football roster as linebacker-one defensively and tight end-offensively, respectively. But with the end of the gridiron campaign, the duo shucked those things up and came up with new monikers.

Now it's shot putter Greg Cortina and sprint specialist Eric Penick, much to the delight of the track team.

The 6-1, 255 pound Cortina has already established a new Notre Dame record in the shot with a toss of 60'10" last week, and the 6-0, 175 pound Penick, also a freshman, continues to flirt with the ND campaign, the duo shucked those 6.2's in that event.

But coach Alex Wilson isn't looking that far ahead yet. He's just enjoying the kid's respite from the football dummies and tackling drills.

But there is one thing that Coach Wilson isn't excited about the move of Eric track at Notre Dame.

"The people up here just don't seem to follow track. I came from an area (California) where everyone seemed to follow a good shot putter or track campaign. We have a really good squad here but it seems as though people don't support a winner.

But perhaps Coach Wilson can convince "Jim" such exciting performers as Greg and Eric that whole attitude will change.

Eric Penick has been a standout performer for the Irish track team this winter, running in the 60 and 300-yard events.

"I think I have a pretty good shot of making the squad," Eric said. "If I go, I guess I'd compete in the 225. I ran a 28.6 high school and I figure I'd have to get it down to about 26.0 to 26.5 to qualify. Marshall Dell (Michigan State sprinter) qualified for the Pan Am games with a 28.3 so I think I have a chance. The biggest thing though, is consistency at that time."

"There are millions of ways to qualify" Greg said. "They usually include the top six in the NCAA's and the top three in the A.A.U's to the Olympic tryouts. The Track and Field News recently listed the top ten shot putters in the country with the best chances for Olympic berths. The tenth place man was listed as his best throw, so I figure I broke into the top ten in the country with my last one."

"I consider Cortina to be the best shot putter in the Midwest," Coach Wilson added. "I'm sure he ran in the top five or six in the College Coach poll."

It won't be very long though until both Cortina and Penick will be back in the pads and helmets working out with the Irish football team. And Eric is definitely shooting for a starting spot next year in the Irish back field.

"I'd have to do much better, in order to win a starting spot than I did last fall though," Eric said. "I have to work on my blocking and receiving. At Gilmer all I had to do was run with the ball. Up here you have to block and catch as well."
Jones stresses "power in unity" in Zahm

by Art Quinn

SBVP candidate Milton Jones told a crowd of 30 students in Zahm Hall last night that "the power of the students is in unity." He contended that the Student Government in the past has operated on an "I to You" concept. We feel that the We concept is the only way to consider having a student government work. He added, "The power of the Student Government is the power of all students, not of any one, it works with Jones on going to argue that the "We" concept has "diplomacy, compromise, and consensus." Jones, who is running with Student Life Council Vice-Chairman Charlie Kezele, said that "students have to stand up and do things for themselves " and that if we wait for the administration, we will wait longer than we can. Students should stand behind the program and press for proper settlement of their demands. He contended that the programs to be run by Kezele put in place would work unless the students want it. According to Jones students feel there is nothing we can do, but there is something we can do." He cited as an example the non-SMC study abroad trip in England Auditorium. Jones added that it was his running mate, Kezele who released the information concerning the partials, sanctioning two days before the SMC met, thus "uniting the students." Jones contended that it is this type of lack of student body which stands unchanged and can accomplish its goals.

O'Connor feels "none of above"

by Maria Gallagher

Jean Seymour and Sue Welte launched their bid for SMC's top student government positions last night with a floor to floor campaign in Augusta Hall. Speaking to audiences ranging from 10 to 25 persons, the candidates outlined their stand on mergers, academic reforms, hall life and partisanship. Miss Seymour said that the pair decided to run on a coalition ticket, "neither of us are Bob Higgins and Ron Pogge," because "we have adopted the same ideas and we are able to work together in ideas and ways to implement them."

"We are mutually endorsing each other; it is our way of affirming our united position on merger. We can't let communication break down," she said.

Seymour added that their plans are "clear and coherent" and they are "ready to begin work immediately once elected, things will move fast with us." Miss Welte said that the student government union would begin with a merger of executive cabinets. She said there was a need for cooperation between the ND student Senate and the SMC Assembly. However, she said, no concrete plans have yet been laid since "much rests upon just who is elected and how the merger forms." In the area of academics, Miss Seymour is currently SMC Academic Commissioner, presenting and controlling proposals including a complete revision of the pass-fail system. She'd like to make it possible for a student to take as many courses as she sees fit if we wait for a four-year period, and also suggest letting students take major course pass-fail. Other goals included the institution of an optional study program for credit between semesters, and the phasing of a student on the rank and tenure committee. Partisanship held the list of priorities in the hall life area. "One of the first things we will do," pledged Miss Seymour, "will be to explore the possibility of 24 hour open lounges." Welte proposed the abolition of signouts altogether, or replacing them with a modified system. Seymour expressed the hope that an agreement could be reached on hall autonomy in determination of hours. Seymour also advocated the establishment of hall life funds similar to those at Notre Dame. "A surplus of student government money creates anarchy," she added. Miss Welte proposed the abolishment of "none of the above," the senate will hold an emergency meeting to decide who will win. Miss Welte told a crowd of 20 students in O'Conner'sFlex Hall, "We need for cooperation between the administration, we will wait until the students want it, and we won't let it happen again."

Miss Welte also voiced that the pair, if elected, would insist on a full reform in the voting system. Both Miss Seymour and Miss Welte said that counseling and internal reform would be available through this outlet.

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