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Rogers: Administration hit below the belt

Kersten speaks at SMC fundraising dinner

SBP hopeful, Bob Kersten, spoke at a fund-raising dinner at SMC and later made appearances at Plummer and Grace halls. There he explained the details of his release. He added several new planks to his platform, to crowds averaging forty or fifty persons at Grace and Plummer.

Kersten explained at his fund-raising dinner that his kidnapping was effected by "misguided zealots of freedom and dignity who felt, that by seizing me, they were saving the University from that very evil with which we have all along intended to afflict it."

The purpose of the fund raising dinner, Kersten said, "to recover the 27 cents spent ransoming me after my third floor water closet of Lewis Hall." Kersten noted that the 27 cents was surpassed by 15 cents. Kersten claimed that the "misguided zealots" had made two threats on my immunity since my release. And, for this reason, "I have been forced to wear sunglasses with my regal attire to keep from being recognized on campus."

The SBP hopeful replied to those who, "would make a mockery of our campaign by skimming we are running only for the belt of it." He continued, "Far be this from the truth, it is rather divine edict which calls us forth to lovingly watch over and protect our own best interests until such a time as the students may assume this responsibility for themselves."

Kersten noted his high standing in the polls despite a "total news blackout" by the Observer and WSN as evidence of his divine support. However, he admitted that the blackout was probably of little consequence,"since my support comes mainly from the illiterate rabble, who couldn't have read it anyway."

Disputing the results of the WSN and Observer polls, Kersten said, "neither have allowed for the fact that my supporters will be voting twice. In fact, in our own poll, conducted at random among my ten best friends, I had a clear hold on the number one position with sixty per cent of the vote."

Kersten also announced a rally set for 6 p.m. this evening with the "uncharacteristic Pat Steenberge speaking for the Uncandidate, and Kersten speaking from a burning bush' from the fourth floor ledge.

Fitzpatrick, Orr visit LeMans and Regina

Continuing their campaign, SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick and running mate, Mary Orr spoke last night with students in LeMans and Regina Halls. Recognizing the philosophy as set forth in their platform, as they have done throughout the campaign, Ms. Fitzpatrick and Ms. Orr tonight gave new emphasis to their theory of politics.

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Higgins presents coalition platform in Sorin

by Dan Hoger

"I've been a part of the decision-making process here at Notre Dame. And I've been frustrated as I saw how my opinion, which might have meant a different outcome, was neglected," said Bob Higgins, candidate for Student Body President, as he continued his campaign in Sorin Hall.

The candidate also went to Green-Philips and Walsh on a door-to-door basis, and spoke to gatherings of students at Grace, Fisher and LaLum, among others.

Higgins reiterated much of what he and his running mate, Ron Pugge, have said in their platform release, entitled "Higgins & Pugge: Why they're different!"

The Notre Dame Election Board, in a heated meeting last Friday, voted four to two to eliminate Bob Kersten's Vice-Presidential candidate, Uncandidate the Cat, from the ballot.

The board did allow the name of Uncandidate's spokesman, Ed Gray, to appear under the Prime Mover's name, however.

Stay Senator Jim Clarke raised the protest, contending that Uncandidate was not a duly registered Notre Dame student. Kersten brought a copy of Uncandidate's Student Identification (see picture, right) to the Election Board meeting, but the board found the identification invalid.

Joining Clarke in the vote was Stay Senator Don Patrick, Student Body President John Barkett, and Student Body Vice-President Orlando Rodriguez. Stay Senators Bob Sauer and T. C. Trenere voted to allow Uncandidate to run.

In other Election Board Business, the board determined the order of candidates' appearances by drawing names out of a silk hat. The ballot, from top to bottom, will read:

Joe Schlosser-Lincoln Soldier;
Mike Cunningham-John Voll;
Gary Caruso-Rob Long;
Bob Higgins-Ron Pugge;
Chuck Lunden-Walter Spak;
Dennis Thomas-Mike Reimers;
Paul Untermeier-Sherrard;
Floyd Kerzel-Milt Jones;
Bob Kersten-Ed Gray; none of the above.

The board also decided to allow petitions which, due to an error in their construction, had only ninety-nine of the required one hundred signatures printed on them.

Prof. Chubb to lecture

Professor Jehangir N. Chubb, of Case Western Reserve University, will lecture at Indiana University at South Bend at 8 p.m. Monday (Feb. 28) in the faculty lounge of Northside Hall. The topic of his lecture will be "An Aurobindo-The Fulfillment of Hinduism."

The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Office of Continuing Education at IUSB. It is free and open to the public.

Professor Chubb holds the D. Phil. degree from Oxford University. He is a former professor and head of the Department of philosophy in the Maharshtra Education Service.

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Paul Dziiedzic emphasizes student rights

by Jim McDermott

SBP candidate Paul Dziiedzic continued to stress the election theme of student rights and responsibilities in room-to-room campaigning in Bodin Hall last night.

Dziiedzic emphasized that the student body must start to regard issues such as parietals or co-ed housing as matters of conviction, not of convenience. "Student government must look to students to see how far we are committed to rights and responsibilities," he asserted.

Student apathy was another issue that Dziiedzic discussed during the evening. Students in every hall cared about the problems of the school, but had no idea what others felt. "People assume that the others are apathetic, but they're not. Everyone is in the dark with respect to what others think," Dziiedzic claimed.

Dziiedzic plans to revamp the present student government structure to counteract this problem. The Senate will be abolished and a Forum will be established with all student council, cabinet, and hall presidents as members. This Forum will meet monthly to discuss problems that have been discussed in the halls, sections, and seek to establish a mandate for action. Individual hall delegations would caucus to determine the priorities that their hall wants in an issue. The delegation would then select several of its members to serve on a legislative assembly, with a "mandate for action."

The assembly would serve the same purpose as the Senate presently does, according to Dziiedzic, but it would have a much better boss. Since the Forum would meet every month, and the membership on the assembly would be rotating among the members of the hall delegation, it would be more accountable to the residents of the hall. Dziiedzic thought.

Beyond the structure of the government, Dziiedzic explained the methods that he would use. He noted that economic pressure on the university would be the most effective. Boycotts of the Hudder or Bookstore would disrupt the periodic cash flow of the University, but cause no permanent damage.

He commented that he would respect someone who had the power of conviction to "turn in his 10D and take a three day suspension for violation of a ridiculous rule." But he did not expect that this would be a viable or necessary alternative to economic or other pressures. Dziiedzic attributed many of the problems of the University to intolerance and ignorance by default. Since students have not been challenged to be otherwise, "The students are sexual racist," he commented, but not of choice. We have just never been challenged to be otherwise."
The endorsements - Seymour-Welte

There is only one ticket at St. Mary's. There are only two people who even begin to understand the distinction between problems unique to SMC and problems in which both campuses have a stake. There are only two people with the expertise and sophistication which student government demands. There are only two people who understand the effective use of student power. The Observer endorses Jean Seymour and Sue Welte for the offices of SBP and SBVP at St. Mary's.

Seymour and Welte understand that student interests are advanced neither by pettily flaming nor by depriving students of the information necessary to make independent rational decisions. There are only two ways to build student power into effective action: 1) Build an informed student body, and 2) Ally with other segments of the college such as sympathetic faculty. From this base and only from this base can the student causes be advanced. Clearly, this is the most effective approach. Even more clearly, Jean Seymour and Sue Welte alone understand this approach.

Dziedzic-Sherrod

Notre Dame does not face as easy a situation as St. Mary's. There are nine men running for Student Body President here, and several of them present impressive credentials. Among the nine, however, one man stands out with varied experience, innovative ideas, and a consciousness of the problems that will confront Notre Dame in the coming year. Paul Dziedzic is the man who shows the most ability to be President in the next year.

The Student body in the past year has been condemned for its apathy, the student government for its inaction, and the administration for its paternalism. Dziedzic recognizes these problems, and has presented the best plan to institute changes needed. His challenge to students to accept themselves as adults, and his plan to involve section leaders in decision making through the Forum are realistic ideas, and most worthy of action during the year.

Dziedzic has demonstrated his ability and willingness to work in his capacity on Ombudsman during the past year, and serve as an at-large member of the St. Mary's Student Assembly.

The next year will be a difficult one for Notre Dame. We will be struggling to become a coeducational school, while still hoping for unification with St. Mary's. The issues of hall autonomy, visitation hour sanctions, and academic reform will require cohesive and well-articulated student opinion.

The Observer believes that Paul Dziedzic is the man to lead this opinion.
...to make everything perfectly clear

**JOE SCHLOSSER**
running mate: Lincoln Soldati
year: Junior
previous elective positions: none
previous appointive positions: none
platform:
Pledges to "act in student rights, for self-determination, and for liberation." Says he wants education at Notre Dame to "remind the student body of the importance of student action."

**GARY CARUSO**
running mate: Bob Long
year: Junior
previous elective positions: member, SMC student assembly; previous appointive positions: Sophomore and Junior Class Executive Coordinators; member of Strike Publicity Committee; Co Ex dining director platform:
Would "seek Alumni Hall residents unconditionally in their legal pursuit of their rights." Proposes to "regain confidence" in Student Government by "expanding the power base to include coalitions with St. Mary's student government and faculty of both campuses." Proposes to use this power base to "make everything perfectly clear" for the students.

**FLOYD KEZEE**
running mate: Mitt James
year: Junior
previous elective positions: SLC towers representative (two terms); Vice Chairman of SLC
previous appointive positions: none
platform:
Pledges to "open up" Student Government to the students, to make everything perfectly clear. Will work for the "democratic right to direct one's own life," including "the right to determine one's line of study, one's personal life." Pledges to "devise such social and political changes as are necessary to achieve these goals.

**BOB KERSTEN**
running mate: Uncandidiate the Cat
year: Sophomore
previous elective positions: alternate 7th grade homecom­ber; previous appointive positions: prime mover platform:
Appointment of "in a Bud Men" and a Committee for Disinterested Committee. Wants to see the Observer and WSKD "in order that the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth would be kept from the Student Body." Wants "uniform quality drugs at reasonable prices." Contends that "person with the best credentials is best suited for the job." Calls for "independence of approach." To "restore lost momentum." Believes that "92-75 year is crucial for ND." Believes that students should elect the one who "acts in their interest."
More joint activities'  

Kezele: continued cooperation between ND-SMC

by Jim Dixon

Student body President hopeful
Flloyd Kezele campaigned on the
North Quad last night, holding
section to section meetings with the
students and fielding questions
on his platform.

"We’re going to take the ball in
our own hands and get things
rolling," were Kezele’s words, in
regard to his stand on financing
student life. To begin with, the
president's contract concerning
use of the A.C.C. "needs to be
renegotiated," Kezele said.

According to Kezele, the
profit along with the
$21,000 which would be
grossed from his proposed increase in the
student activities fee would be
used both directly for hall im-
provements and for the
renovation of the Student Union.

"The Student Union of the
past was not utilized to its
full capacity," Kezele said.

In academic affairs, Kezele
sees the opportunity for all
options being open to freshmen in
coming years. "The Arts
section leaders to get an accurate
idea of how the student body felt
about certain issues. Such a
system would have two ad-
vantages according to Spak: it
would make the Administration
familiar with student government
seriously, and for the first time
most of the summer here making
preparations for next year.

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with high winds and a momentary power failure at the launching pad. No new launching time was announced.

Washington—Ralph Nader announced the formation of a national organization of retired professionals that will attack such problems as housing, taxes, medical care, consumer fraud, nursing homes and pensions. The group’s first priority will be the problems of the elderly.

Washington—Pension reform legislation designed to guarantee and broaden retirement benefits for workers will be passed this year, the Democratic and Republican Leaders of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare pledged. One feature of their proposed bill is a guarantee of some pension rights even if a worker left a firm before retirement age.

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Man, W. Va.—Gov. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia said that the
despite the storm, the flash flood in Logan County Saturday night could
reach a "couple of hundred." Several hundred persons were still
missing, and the state police said an accurate count of the dead might
not be possible for several days.

Cap. Kennedy, Fla.—The launching of Pioneer 10, an American
space craft designed to explore Jupiter was delayed Sunday because of
a high winds and a momentary power failure at the launching pad. No
new launching time was announced.

"when he gets out of here is he
not going to have this "type of
community."
Irish sweep pair from Michigan

Irish hockey coach Leify Smith hasn't had much to smile about during the past few weeks, but he was beaming this weekend after Notre Dame completed a 10-goal offensive barrage with some classy goal-tending to defeat Michigan twice and win a night-game losing streak.

"I thought we were a little bit flat a while since I've been happy," Smith said Saturday after watching his club trounce the Wolverines for the second night in a row, 9-4. "The Irish had their 2-7 win on Friday."

The victories enabled the Irish to boost their WCHA record to 9-8 (15-17 overall) and climb from ninth place into a tie for seventh in the league standings. Notre Dame and Colorado College, which split with Denver over the weekend, each have 26 points, while Michigan, which fell in ninth place, has 24 points. The Wolverines are now 10-16-4 on the year.

"We played extremely well against Denver," Smith said. "We put on good offensive pressure and played very well defensively. I think we could have beaten anyone this weekend."

Smith had words of praise for many of his players, especially senior goalie Darrin Babineau, who thwarted Michigan scoring threats on numerous occasions.

"He did a fine job," Smith said. "He played well at Wisconsin, had his best game in the past few weeks and was outstanding this weekend."

Creighton costs by ND cagers

The Creighton Bluejays pulled away from Notre Dame late in the first half of Saturday night's game in Omaha, Nebraska's Civic Auditorium and coasted through the second half, handing the Irish their seventeenth setback of the season, 104-77.

Dominating the boards, and displaying a well balanced scoring attack, the Jays made short work of the Irish while racking up the fifteen point win and boosting their home court record to 11-1.

The Bluejays streaked to a 12-6 lead early in the half, but Gary Novak gave the Irish the game with a nine point burst and eventually cut the lead to five, 37-32, late in the first stanza.

But at that point, Gene Fishlow, who had 21 total points for the game, and Ralph Bobick, who scored 23, took control, and stretched the Creighton lead to thirteen, 45-22 with 1:17 left in the half.

That Bluejay burst, in which they outscored the Irish 8-6, iced the game for coach Eddie Satton, who is now 330-277 in the regular season.

A half that saw the Irish, led by Bernie Gagnon with 17 points, and rookie 6'8" center Gary Novak with 13 points, try in vain to cut into the lead.

The Jays, who came into the contest with four players averaging in double figures, had five players in double figures in the victory over the Irish.

Besides Gagnon and Fishlow, the Jay's got solid performances from Gene Harmon, 17 points; Ted Bubinger, 15, and Jeff Lewis, 11. Five Creightoners on the quad scored, except Wayne Heinrich, as Satton emptied his bench late in the game.

As usual, the Irish were paced in scoring by Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara. "Goose," tied for game honors.

Wolverine coach AJ Renford was also impressed with the soph center's play, remarking, "I thought he was great. He covers both corners real well. He goes down a little bit, but he makes the saves, and that's all that counts."

Kronholm, who made a total of 46 saves in the series, was particularly sharp Friday night, shutting Michigan scoreboard for two periods, before giving up a pair of goals in the final session. And, while Kronholm was keeping the Wolverines in check, the Irish were ruffling up a commanding lead.

John Noble started things for the Irish, scoring on a rebound of an Eddie Bumbacco shot just 3:09 after the opening faceoff. Neither team was able to do much offensively after that until late in the period when Notre Dame scored on a three-on-two break. Defender Bill Nyrop carried the puck up ice and dropped a pass in the slot for Paul Hegnan, who whipped the puck past Wolverine goalie Kurt Raglau into the lower left corner.

Freshman winger Ray Delorenzi tipped the Irish in the lead to 4-0 with a pair of second period goals. Delorenzi tipped a ball in a Green slap shot from the left point at 3:06 and scored on a two-on-one break, at 6:35. John Campbell added a perfect pass across thecrease to Delorenzi who dropped the puck past Raglau. The Wolverines spoiled Kronholm's shutout bid with a tainted goal early in the last period. Kronholm had stopped a shot by Rucky Straub, coming in on a two-on-one break, but the puck caromed back out in front and bounced off the leg of the crashing Frank Warner, past Kronholm and into the net. But the Irish put the game beyond Michigan's reach with a pair of goals in the space of only 31 seconds, midway through the stanza.

Nyrop-drilled home a shot from the left point at 15:35 and Noble plopped in a short shot from in front of the net at 9:26.

Paul-Andre Paris made the score 6-2 with a power play goal at 11:44 and Notre Dame's Ian Williams closed out the scoring with a shot from the left side at 13:34.

Michigan challenged the Irish Saturday night, despite falling three goals behind in the early going, but Notre Dame just had too much talent for the Wolverines and steadily pulled away.

Noble again scored the first goal in the game, taking a nice pass in front of Williams and putting the puck into the upper right corner of the net, with the game only 40 seconds old. Bumbacco scored two minutes later, running his own rebound, and, when Regan hooked a power play goal on a rebound of a Noble shot at 7:42, it looked as if the Irish might run away with the game.

The Wolverines temporarily stopped that sort of thinking by scoring only five seconds after Hegnan's goal. After Randy Neal won the ensuing faceoff, Pete Dumbra got the puck and fired from mid ice. Irish goalie Dick Tomaszewski, who started the game, but was replaced by Kronholm after the first period because he was having a problem with his depth perception, was fooled by the shot, which hit the post and looped in the lower left corner of the net.

Marcy Warr closed the gap to 3:2 scoring on a slap shot from the blue line at 12:33 while the Irish were short-handed. But Noble gave the Irish some breathing room when he reeled his second goal of the night with three minutes left in the period.

Second period goals for Camp- bell and Williams pretty much clinched the game Saturday night for the Irish, although there was plenty of scoring yet to come.

Smith lit the red light at 42:22 and Williams deflected home a Noble shot at 17:41.

Straub made it a 6-3 game with a shot at 28:30 but Noble sealed it with a shot from the right side just 49 seconds into the third period to restore Notre Dame's four-goal advantage.

Bumbacco, Gagnon answered Noble's tally with 30seconds and 19 own 21 seconds later, but the Irish were carrying the game, Bumbacco scoring at 7:35.

The Irish will wind up their regular season schedule with a playoff game for home ice to make the NCAA playoffs.

ND's Fanning, Koziczkowski qualify for NCAA tourney

By "Leify" Huchman

Irish wrestling's Terry Mather had been waiting all season to see how his ace lightweight, Mike Fanning, would do against the tough competition of the NCAA qualifying round. Mother was anything but disappointed as big Mike continued to dominate his opponents, picking up three wins, boosting his season total to 23, and capturing first place in his division.

Both Fanning and teammate Rick Komar, who wrestled at 177, earned trips to the University of Maryland for the NCAA championships on March 9-11. Komar finished third in his class, good enough to qualify under NCAA rules. A third Notre Dame wrestler, Fritz Bruening, won an alternate berth in the finals by coming in fourth in the 158 weight class.

After drawing a first round bye, Fanning met Tom Hunt of the University of Wisconsin in the quarterfinals and pinned him at 2:15 of the match. In the quarterfinals against Larry Malnowski of Central Michigan, Fanning took an easy lead and counted to an 11-3 decision.

Fanning took on the University of Buffalo's Tiny Policarre in the final match, called by Mather, "the most exciting match of the entire tournament." Policarre, undefeated coming into the tournament, posted a 24-0 lead with a first period takedown and Fanning counter with an escape. In the second period, Policarre tried to slew things down and maintain his lead, after an escape. Policarre's lone point handed him the victory.

Fanning scored an opening round win over Dave Bodeleman of Morehead State by a 1-2 decision, but Marquette's Keith Koniszewski ambushed Rick Komar in the opening round.

Under tourney rules, Komar was relegated to the losers bracket; Fanning a bye. Fanning coasted to an easy win in the third place finish. After disposing of Appalachian State, Kentucky, 6-4, he went on to defeat Pat Carver of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 6-4. Rick decided the match early scoring a second-period takedown and near-fall for a 5-0 lead, and followed it up with a second period escape in the next round.

Brueuing likewise went to the final match of the losers' bracket, but then lost to Paulus Johnson of Appalachian State, 13-3.
Nixon returns from China

by Max Frankel

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Shanghai, China, Monday Feb. 28 - President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai concluded a week of unusual negotiations here today and parted with pledges to arrange a diplomatic American withdrawal from Taiwan and a gradual increase in their own official, unofficial and commercial dealings.

The communiqué alternated between statements of agreement and separate statements of divergent position, a technique that is not uncommon in diplomacy but which was applied rather extensively by the two leaders.

The document said on behalf of the United States "there must be a part of China." It committed the United States not to challenge that contention, which is made by both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese governments.

It noted Washington's desire for a peaceful settlement "by the Chinese themselves" and with that "prospect in mind" asserted the need for "a new objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations" from Taiwan.

Nixon promised that in the "near future" without timetable, the 8,600 man American garrison on the island would be reduced by an unspecified amount. Almost all these troops have been placed there in support of the fighting in South Vietnam and the Nixon administration appears now to be earmarking them for diplomatic use in the developing relationship with China.

Nixons five visits So. Carolina

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's often-embraced basketball team faces another tall challenge tonight when it takes on the South Carolina Gamecocks in an 8:00 game. The two teams aren't exactly strangers, but they're not exactly old friends, either. University of South Carolina has changed quite a bit since the Gamecocks and the Fighting Irish met the ACC a year ago.

Since then, South Carolina has withdrawn from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and now looks as though it will be independent. Coach Frank McGuire's roster has been changed so much, the Gamecocks lost three starters to graduation last spring.

All three are back—Johnny Hoche, three-time Atlantic Coast Conference rebounding champ Tom Owens, and big John Ribock—have departed from the South Carolina lineup after leading the team to a 69-16 record over the past three seasons.

But Frank McGuire has found adequate replacements for his departed stalwarts, and the Gamecocks are approaching the end of a fine, 7-1 record, and with their sight set on a big victory this weekend in the NCAA playoffs.

South Carolina won its first seven games this year, before suffering back-to-back one-point losses to Villanova (7-76) and Marquette (7-92) to start the season. The Gamecocks are now placed at the top of both polls, and in third place in the U.S. Press league. Those losses this season have come at the hands of Texas (89-88) and Houston (90-85).

Physically, the current squad of Gamecocks is not so different from its predecessors. McGuire's team

big and rough, and features accurate shouldering from nearly every position. The South Carolina front line comes from the 6-10, 7-6, and the backcourt is 6-2, 6-7.

Most of the Gamecocks' inside strength comes from the duo of 6-10, 7-6 senior forward Tom Riker and 6-7 junior center Damon Traylor. Riker is Carolina's leading scorer, with an average of 16.8 points per game, and Traylor is averaging 14.7. The two are just as effective off the boards. Traylor is the team's leading rebounder (11.1), but Riker is only fractions behind him (11.1).

The other forward is 6-7 senior Dick Archibald. His rebound totals are less than those of Riker and Traylor (7.6), but he is an accurate shooter and is averaging 8-10 points.

The South Carolina backcourt dot is filled by another underclassman—4.4 sophomore Brian Winters. Winters, who is averaging close to ten points a game, is another good shooter.

Hot hand in Saturday's game against Davidson was the main reason for Carolina's big triumph.

The senior guard Bob Carver is the Gamecock's sixth man. He has appeared in every one of S.C.'s games this season, and is sporting a 6.6 scoring average. Archibald and Traylor are Carolina's scoring 82.1 points a game and leading the team in scoring. They are 39.3 percent from the field and 74.2 percent from the line, and the Gamecocks are above U.S. conference's average.

"South Carolina speaks for itself," said Irish coach Digger Phelps as he faced the tough team tonight. The Irish, following Saturday's loss to Notre Dame, is 6-7 with only three outings left on the schedule. They will come into tonight's game with a 3-1 streak of consecutive losses (to North Carolina, Fordham, and Connecticut) and they will be hard pressed to break their string of South Carolina's expense.

The Irish will be led tonight, as they have been all season, by the front line pair of Gary Novak and Tom O'Mara. Novak is overaveraging points a game for ND, and O'Mara is right behind him with a mark of 3.8. Novak also leads the Irish in rebounding, and he is seconded in that department by Willie Townsend.

At the beginning of the season, Notre Coach Digger Phelps promised that his squad would "surprise" a few of its highly-rated opponents. The Gamecocks are ranked eighth in one second place poll and ninth in another, and they are one of the last chances that the Irish will have to "surprise" anyone.

On paper, there don't figure to be any surprise in tonight's game.

But Digger Phelps may have something to say about that before the evening is over. After all, the last team to lose surprise last year's Gamecocks—were the Atlantic Coast Conference champs—forced Digger Phelps Fordham teams.

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