Campaign concludes with debate

By Mary Pat Tarpey  
Staff Reporter

Candidates for student body president and vice-president, Ed Byrne-Tom Fitzgerald and Joe Corpora-Jim Spurling made their campaign platforms with their platforms intended by over one hundred students in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel last night. The debate, which preceded the election run-off to be held today, began with a platform presentation by each of the candidates.

STUDENT BODY candidates detailed platforms last night in Keenan-Stanford Chapel in their campaign presentations. (Photo by Paul Joyce). Byrne expressed his feeling that student support in the 1974-75 academic year would be needed. "In the wake of a recent observer editorial I feel an urgency about the turnout of the voters on Wednesdays," Byrne said. "I have a presupposition that Committees on Undergraduate Life is going to go a long way in improving voter support for many student issues.

Joyce emphasized the importance of voter turnout in his opening remarks, "We hope that you'll vote, and also get everyone you know to vote. It's really them," Corpora said.

Corpora stated that he and his running mate were supporting a platform which centered on the theme of "improved Communications and Student Input." He justified this theme by explaining that so much music is played on those two points that they are the most important issues. "We have a platform which has a lot of points on it that we feel will help us have better communication and more student input," he said.

Platforms differ

The basic thrust of the Byrne-Fitzgerald platform differed from that of Corpora-Spurling. The Byrne-Fitzgerald platform describes the manner in which we intend to fine-tune the Student Government machinery with the many ramifications of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Joyce said, "It is far as organization goes, it won't be radical or time consuming. We have just small structural changes concerning the post of treasurer.

Byrne continued, "We want to set up a cabinet which would include leaders from SLC, IPC, Academic Community, Embodiment Service and people working on the Hunger-co-alition.

In keeping with his platform, Fitzgerald emphasized the importance of the Committee on Undergraduate Life to Board of Trustee-student reactions.

"One ramification concerns the Committee on Undergraduate Life and that is direct input to the Board of Trustees. That's so essential to get to those people. Maybe the administration can bypass the student reaction to the student body behind us and we can go a long way in implementing things we're going to be bringing up to them," Fitzgerald said.

In his opening presentation, Spurling, Corpora's running mate, added that their ticket differed from that of Byrne-Fitzgerald in one important aspect. "Implementation does not mean a thing until we can prove in the Board of Trustees and the Board of Commissioners, that Student Government can be a real visible and vocal thing," Spurling said. "Until then the people on the implementation on the Board of Trustees isn't going to mean a thing.

Spurling then compared the two platforms. "We have few good ideas we also see a lot of holes in their algebra. They are going to see that we are not going to find in our platform," he said.

Economic priorities examined

Budget committee proposed

by Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Economics Professor Thomas Swartz and the President's Committee on Undergraduate Students proposed Budget Priorities Committee as "a major step forward." The proposal was submitted to the Academic Council Monday by Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and university treasurer.

Swartz, an Academic Council member and former president of the Faculty Senate, noted, "I only hope this won't be an ad hoc committee, but a permanent body. And it's very significant that the dean of the colleges will have input for the first time in Notre Dame's history."

"In fact," Swartz said, "I find it bizarre that they haven't in the past. But the idea is that separate colleges were included through the process of concluded with an allocation of funds. And there's no in the final allocation of funds.

Under the plan outlined by Joyce, University budget priorities would be directed by a committee comprised of the president, the provost, the main financial officers, the college deans, and several faculty representatives. Swartz expressed a desire that the faculty representatives be elected and not appointed by the administration. "I feel this is very important for the credibility of the committee," he explained, noting that the elective status of the representatives would help avoid "induce suspicion of the committee's act."

Vol. IX, No. 94

Wednesday, March 5, 1975

university of notre dame  
st mary's college

THE FACULTY Senate passed a motion last night to send a letter to Fr. Joyce, executive vice-president and university treasurer, stating their pleasure at his suggestion to establish a Budget Priorities Committee. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

The recent referendum results also indicated that 73 percent of the faculty favored the suggestion made Monday to establish a committee to "make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic-year salaries for each rank." On the basis of this, the Senate voted to make another formal request to the administration to "make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic-year salaries for each rank." On the basis of this, the Senate voted to make another formal request to the administration to "make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic-year salaries for each rank."

The State of the faculty, Swartz explained, would be to consider the significance of the Budget Committee as a "link in the chain of information."

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During the questioning of the recently-conducted referendum among all faculty members, the Faculty Senate last night voted to pursue the idea of organizing a referendum among all faculty members. As of yesterday morning's tabulation by Senate Chairman Professor James Cushing, 66 percent of the faculty responded to the call for mail ballots in the referendum at the time of the compilation of results. The president of the referendum, 9 percent of the faculty who responded favor establishing a budget priorities committee. In view of Father Joyce's suggestion made Monday to establish such a committee, the Senate passed a motion to send Joyce a letter which would indicate the Senate's "pleasure at his interest in a budget priorities committee, and an offer to "implement Joyce's suggestion and the Senate's desire."

The Faculty Senate votes on courses of action

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

Acting on the results of the recently-conducted referendum among all faculty members, the Faculty Senate last night voted to pursue the idea of organizing a referendum among all faculty members. As of yesterday morning's tabulation by Senate Chairman Professor James Cushing, 66 percent of the faculty responded to the call for mail ballots in the referendum at the time of the compilation of results. The president of the referendum, 9 percent of the faculty who responded favor establishing a budget priorities committee. In view of Father Joyce's suggestion made Monday to establish such a committee, the Senate passed a motion to send Joyce a letter which would indicate the Senate's "pleasure at his interest in a budget priorities committee, and an offer to "implement Joyce's suggestion and the Senate's desire."

Seeking a collective bargaining agent at Notre Dame to represent the faculty received the support of 22 percent of faculty who responded to the referendum while 45 percent indicated that they would like to see more information about and discussion of collective bargaining at Notre Dame. The Senate decided from this indication to initiate an informational program on collective bargaining with the American Association of University Professors.

Since 60 percent of the faculty members showed that they consider filing a Faculty Service Report with the respective department chairmen unnecessary, the Senate voted to put this issue on the agenda of the Academic Council and recommend that such a report not be implemented.

Although 75 percent of the faculty favored in instituting a strong Committee on Appointments and Promotions, the Faculty Senate defeated an appeal to send a specific proposal on CAP to the Academic Council this semester. However, the Senate has empowered the Faculty Senate to work on an informal basis on the CAP structure. Regarding the issue of evaluation of administration by the faculty, 70 percent of the faculty favored the proposal, 18 percent oppose it, and 11 percent express oppose on the issue. Acting from these results the Faculty Senate is working on an informal basis on the evaluation of administrators.

On the issue of salary, 30 percent of the faculty do not find the 600 one-time cost of living supplement given in December adequate response to faculty salary cuts over one of the academy. In agreement with this, 72 percent of the faculty voted in favor of a proposal for total compensation increase of "no less than $1,400, with a minimum of $1,200 being in salary and the remainder in fringe benefits."
Farrell appears at Celebrity Luncheon

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

James T. Farrell appeared yesterday at a Celebrity Luncheon, sponsored by the Campus Ministry at the Bulla Shed. Farrell, in an informal discussion, answered questions on a variety of topics from politics to religion.

The discussion opened with questions on Farrell’s writings. In response to a question concerning literary style he replied, “I never seem myself one way of writing, professors do.”

Farrell stated he usually finds his way to write easily on the whole. “The first six months were hard until I made a rule to write five pages or one thousand words a day,” he noted. He added that he doesn’t follow the rule now but usually writes as much as a habit.

Politics was touched upon. Farrell stated he hoped Nixon has a “criminal mentality” and that he “put people in power who should have been clerks, sewing an image of his youth in them.”

When Watergate was brought up Farrell stated that it could have developed into one of this country’s most serious problems.

Farrell added that Watergate should be exposed completely. “If there’s a second Watergate it will be better planned,” he noted. Also touched upon was the topic of religion. Farrell noted that he thought religion used to have rigidity, piety and repression.

“Now it’s a sociological institution that will soon be in competition with Billy Graham,” he noted.

This was the second celebrity luncheon to be held this year. Campus Ministry hopes to have another luncheon after the break.

HPC hears poll results

by Lennie Luna
Staff Reporter

Ceil Prinster, Badin president, explained to the HPC last night the results of the Hunger Coalition questionnaire last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Recently, a meat reduction questionnaire was passed out and only 30 percent of the students responded, explained Prinster. 60 percent of those that responded were in favor of the meat reduction for one meal; 25 percent of those that responded were in favor of fasting once a week, concluded Prinster.

“Fasting is a spiritual practice, the first six months were hard until I made a rule to write five pages or one thousand words a day.”

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James T. Farrell discusses role of Midwest writers in literature

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Author of 22 novels, 14 books and short stories and currently at work on five new novels, James T. Farrell discussed the contribution of Middle West writers to American literature in the Washington Auditorium at 8 last night.

"In the East, particularly among liberal Philistines, the phrase 'Middle America' is a contempt," he began. 'Middle America is said to be not only the source of American fancies, numerous reactions and categorically denounced. There has been in the Middle West a period of intellectual literature development which coincides with great industrial economic and technological expansion.'

In the last years of the 19th century and early years of the 20th, there was great cultural development and capital expansion of many industries in the North due to the Civil War victory, Farrell noted. Many new fortunes were established, said Farrell, and he cited the establishment of the Standard Oil Company as an example.

There were new cities, new industries, new buildings, new inventions, and 'life seemed young,' he claims. With these accomplishments, American literature was given new rebirth.

Kissinger begins tough Middle East assignment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moderately optimistic, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is beginning today what may be his hardest mission to the Middle East trying to bring about an agreement between Egypt and Israel on a full withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the Suez Canal.

On the eve of his departure, Kissinger was quoted telling congressmen his chances for success are slim and that 'moderate optimism' have been the private predictions since he returned from a four-country fact-finding trip to the area last month.

His special jet was scheduled to take off from Andrews Air Force Base shortly after noon EDT.

"In the East, the phrase 'Middle America' is one of contempt," stated author James Farrell in his talk at Washington Hall last night. (Photo by Paul Joyce).

"Accompanying this rapid industrial development was a great contrast of poverty and riches. The Populist movement of revolt against Wall Street and the railroads was in the interest of the common man and particularly the farmer, observed Farrell.

At this time masses of immigrants arrived, yielding a mixture of many races with many varieties of speech, noted Farrell. Writers could utilize many different vernaculars like Mark Twain had done in previous years.

Another significant change noted by Farrell was the triumph of the city over the small town. With the extended communication and travel made possible with the railroads, the city became the center of new values.

There is a contrast between thinkers and writers in that the thinkers had great hope but the writers had a 'pessimistic strain' in their work, said Farrell.

The concept of social Darwinism, survival of the fittest in society, greatly influenced many writers, notably Jack London and Theodore Dreiser, according to Farrell. In his books Dreiser often treated America in terms of the conflict of the grandeur and many of life in society.

"In Chicago, the businessman had a strong clan sense of the city," stated Farrell. Noting such examples as the plan for the development and beautification of the city in terms of businessmen's ambitions, he also remarked that the bankers around the turn of the century 'were convinced Chicago would become the major center of the world.'

Writers often concern themselves with the question of boyhood of childhood in America at about the same time. 'The fact that an ordinary boy was important in a time of great change is interesting,' said Farrell. "There is a certain moral value to it." In the latter years of the 19th century the literature treated women as though they had a capacity for development, he said.

The novel Of Woman's Memory is an example of this. "In the literature of the 1920's you do not find this, the people with the basic ambition are women. For Hemingway and Fitzgerald the idea of a woman's development does not exist," he said.

The 1920's started a change from an orientation based on production and success of achievement to an orientation of consumption and success of connection such as relatives, he noted. Leo Lowenthal, a sociologist, made a study finding there were many more entertainers in 1940 than in 1900 and those in the latter years attributed their success to luck, Farrell said.

At present there is a literature shift to New York and Washington, he noted. He neglected to comment on the future claiming, "I am not a prophet."

"The health of America is related to the prospect of a cultural rise of renewal. It is worthwhile for a little while at least for them to know that it is not history as much to do with building of a great nation as the creation of a culture and a literature worthy of the great nation. That is part of the past of Middle America," he stated.

The future of the country and nation is not totally but partly in the hands and minds and the will in the efforts of this great vast area of the country which has been contemptuously called Middle America. But it gave to America much of its consciousness and much of its honor," he closed.

Farrell spoke to a full house in Washington Hall. Tonight's speakers include John Logan and Michael Ryan.
It is painfully obvious to me that if the Observer is to raise itself above its present stature as birdseed, nothing to either point out the Observer should be more than warranted. How can the administration’s preference for a post-Labor Day start to students’ wishes, and why?

Klevator, elevator, we got the answer.
the great freudian -- an appreciation

by pattie fenelon

And all of that, what good is he to us?" (On a Prize Crucifix by a student sculptor)

From the beginning those distinctive events seemed to have no end. You entertained two generations of poets, artists, and musicians in the house at Moshawak Avenue and at Saul目标。After Buffalo we used to see your name on the bulletin board in the St. Mark’s Boweris bookstore, “John Logan please call P.B.” Your defense of Henry Miller, and the way of Eliot, against Karl Shapiro in 1960 always haunted me. The school of Freudian poets you raised up briefly at Notre Dame. In the Shapiro essay you said: “There is certainly great need for the return to feeling in poetry, though when we say a writer ‘expressive’, it is perhaps clearer to note, not so much that he expresses himself (which everybody does willy-nilly, but that his readers which only the artist can do.” (Commonwealth I, Jan. 31, 434)

Right on top of the game all the time, you finally convicted Karl on his logic by the disintegration of his own style.

These last 15 years have been an odyssey for you and I think you know your spirit was always honored at Notre Dame. Harry Isbell, your translator friend, sent news. Mostly there were the poems. And now you return to devices that are always your theme and now, if the Holloman sequence in Lever is any indication. You end up at Augustine’s church.

“St. Mark’s Church, 8140 N. Westchester Ave. and at Sausalito. Aft...
Plans discussed for possible St. Mary's library renovation

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

Last week the St. Mary's Board of Regents approved the hiring of Library Consultants, Inc., from Evanston, Illinois, to study the feasibility of renovation for the St. Mary's Library.

Several weeks ago Donald Bean, a member of the consultants' firm, spent a day on campus and presented the following maximum cost to the president of renovation based on a preliminary study: $27,500 for analysis of present and future library services, analysis of future space needs, reviews of building plans and problems of the present facilities.

According to a preliminary report issued by the Development Office, the firm selects and assigns five consultants to each job. One consultant does the study, then presents a draft to the other two consultants who act as critics. The study is to be completed before the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Several solutions have been discussed including the construction of a new building, the renovation of the present facilities, or the construction of an addition to the main library. In an interview last November, Dr. William Hickey, Acting President of St. Mary's College, stated: "The general consensus indicates that we definitely must consider building an addition to the present structure," he said.

Presently library holdings are stored in various locations including the Nursing Library in Madeleva, the library in the science hall and the Rare Book Room in Regina. The holdings number 10,063 as of December 1974. Ten thousand books and 8,805 bound periodicals are housed in Regina, located in the basement of Regina, as well as in the Science Hall and Madeleva.

According to the Development Office Report, the primary needs of the library are for space to house the current and projected book collections and for increased space for student and faculty study and research.

The development Office made an initial study of foundations which support library funds and identified eleven foundations which gave grants for construction in the period between January 1972 to July 1974. One foundation, ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 and four foundations which gave grants for remodeling during this period.

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Hoyne Hall considered for music department relocation

by Christie Herkitty
Staff Reporter

Although a final decision has yet been made, the proposal to relocate the music department in Hoyne Hall next semester is definitely being considered, according to F. Jerome Wilson, Vice-president for business affairs.

Such a move raises a parallel issue of what to be done with the classrooms in O'Shaughnessy which are vacated by the music department.

"If the plans are finalized the move should be possible, next fall," acknowledged Wilson. "The architects visited the campus just a week ago and looked over Hoyne Hall. They should report back in a couple of weeks."

The vacant Hoyne building, which formally housed the psychology department, is expected to provide a relief from the crowded conditions in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Citing the expansion of course pressure as part of the move to grow, William J. Cerny, chairman of the music department, continued. "Music should be housed in a separate building because it is a sound producing medium. It should not be crowded amid other disciplines for the sound does other other classes."

The final decision hinges on the receipt of the architects' plans which include renovating the one-year-old building and adding another floor to the wing closest to the Nieuwland Science Building.

The remodeling is estimated at half a million dollars.

Wilson emphasized the need for precise planning before the decision is made. "We need more refined figures, the estimated cost per square foot, what goes in each place. Once the drawing and figures have been outlined then the University officers will meet and decide," he said.

Moving to Hoyne Hall would be a transitional situation for even in its new location the music department would face the problem of lack of space. Wilson and Cerny both emphasized that the plans would satisfy the department's needs for up to 10 to 12 years. The budget would create one rehearsal hall to be used by both chorus and orchestra, create one room for the handbell choir, and fifteen teaching studios.

Wilson hypothesized that the vacated O'Shaughnessy classrooms would be converted into seminar rooms. He also acknowledged the art department's need for more space.

"I know they would like to get out into an area. I'm aware of their crowded conditions," Wilson noted.

The art classes are spread out among five buildings: Holy Cross Annex, O'Shaughnessy, the Field House, Engineering Building and the Library Auditorium with the main hall being the field house which the department acquired in 1960 to house ceramics and sculpture classes.

Fr. James Flanigan, chairman of the Art Department, summarized the situation. "The field house amounts to 75,000 square feet and all areas are being used except for an open place in the center which we are slowly closing in on. We have petitioned for a permanent location since the field house will not be renovated. There has been some support for our request."

Flanigan preferred the remodeling of the field house into O'Shaughnessy. "If we were given two million dollars, we would put it into the field house instead of moving into another building like O'Shaughnessy."

Asked if there was anything on the drawing board for a fine arts building which would incorporate music, art, and drama departments, Flanigan sighed, "It's something they've dreamed of for years."
**The Irish Eye**

by Bob Kisel

The difference in the score between Michigan Tech and Notre Dame in their opening WCHA playoff game was accurately reflected in the overwhelming physical performance of Len Moher and Jim Warden. The Huskies disposed the Irish 2-0 in the first of the two-game series.

Dantley was relaxed almost to the point of disinterest, showing full confidence in his defense, and pairs controlling play and his offensive lines putting the pressure on the Irish. Moher was nervous on his toes all 60 minutes, denying Huskies the rebound after time.

From the opening faceoff at center ice, the Tech Huskies showed their game strategy—put the puck deep in the ND zone. Tech kept the Irish bottled up in their own zone most of the initial period, resulting in only two shots on goal. Dan Dockey of Tech thought he had the rebound tally off a Scott Jensen point from the point, but referee Gordy Lee saw Dockey push the puck into the net with his glove. Dockey's goal was disallowed around the five minute mark.

Tech notched their first marker of a season goal by Steve Jensen. Winger George Lyle took a quick shot on goal from the faceoff circle and Jensen was in perfect position for the rebound and goal at 15:36, giving Tech a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies closed out scoring for the night just under four minutes later a power play goal. With ND's Gus Collier off for a tripping infraction, Stu Oakland combined with defender Bob Lormier at 19:00 for the 2-0 lead. Lormier pulled the string from behind the goal, and Moher was out of position after the Lormier shot to have any chance of stopping the rebound from Oakland.

Offensively ND didn't have much in the first period, other than dumping the puck into the zone and hoping for a Tech mistake breaking out. On the other hand the Huskies attackers carried the puck into set up, in their playing up.

The second period featured more of the same concerning the Husking offense. Moher may have played possibly his greatest game as a Tech veteran, once denying Tech's first line centered by junior Mike Zuk, three times on shots within 15 feet. Notre Dame almost broke the ice in the second period when scout Bruce Abbey was off at 14:35 for calling a time-out. If Hamilton couldn't tip in a shot from Howie Walsh when Warden was down on the ice. Hamilton had another opportunity on the power play, but was stopped on an excellent save by Warden.

Warden made 17 saves in the first period and 11 in the second to give him 28 for the game. In the first period he was helped by the late replacement of Steve Jensen. Winger George Lyle had the rebound tally off a Scott Jensen point from the point, but referee Gordy Lee saw Dockey push the puck into the net with his glove. Dockey's goal was disallowed around the five minute mark.

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