SBP candidates make final appeals

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President candidate Andy McKenna and Mike Schlageter, who will face each other in a runoff election today, made their final appeals to the student body last night in a radio forum broadcast over WSND. The forum, held in LaFortune Ballroom, lasted thirty minutes and was moderated by Student Body President Dave Bender.

The candidates responded to questions from Bill Kresse, news director for WSND AM, and Rick Kresse and Paul Weithman, senior staff reporter and staff reporter at WSND. Topics included the candidates’ opinions on University workers’ rights to unionize, their stands on allocation of funds to Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s Right-To-Life organization, the Observer evaluation committee and the methods by which they would choose a cabinet.

Bill Kresse asked both candidates what position they held on the recent attempts to unionize made by University workers, particularly the 24 groundskeepers. McKenna stated, “It’s important for Notre Dame as a Catholic university to respect the rights of workers to unionize,” adding that students and the SBP should take an interest in the issue.

McKenna declined, however, to make any promises regarding groundskeepers’ issue itself, saying the SBP should not make “a stand until all the facts were known.”

Schlageter commented that he also would like to know as many facts as possible from both sides. “I’ve looked into the matter and I’ve read arguments on both sides,” he said. But Schlageter said he did not have enough evidence yet to make a statement.

Rick Kresse asked the candidates if they would support the allocation of funds to ND-SMC Right-To-Life. That appealed for funds, $500 from the Student Government, Schlageter said. “There are a lot of merits to the organization,” he said. “I’ve heard arguments on both sides,” he said. But Schlageter said he would keep the evaluation committee as an effective body to make recommendations, and would additionally consult “outside professionals” on the matter.

Schlageter said he saw merit in making an evaluation of the newspaper, adding that it is good for any news media to receive outside evaluations of itself. In view of the unique position the Observer holds on campus, as the sole publication of its type, it is important that the paper be evaluated, McKenna said.

He also pledged to keep the evaluation committee, and said he would seek written, face-to-face communication between the different student organizations on campus and the Observer.

Weithman asked if all students would have an equal chance in obtaining positions on the student government cabinet appointed by the SBP. Schlageter said his first choice for cabinet would be his opponents in the SBP election. “If they’ll accept a position, they have top priority,” he stated.

His second priority would be candidates if students already working in student government, Schlageter said. Finally, all other students would receive equal consideration for cabinet posts, he said.

McKenna agreed that all three candidate tickets have dedicated interest in student government, simply by the amount of time they have spent working on the election. He indicated that he [Continued on page 8]

SBP candidates Mike Schlageter and Andy McKenna respond to questions during last night’s WSND forum. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

SMC student government tickets highlight platforms during Forum

by Molly Wouda
Staff Reporter

A small audience gathered last night in the Regina North basement auditorium for an eighty-minute Open Forum with the members of the two tickets vying for the positions of Saint Mary’s Student Body President (SBP), Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Gail Darragh, Maureen Carden and Julie Pope compose one ticket for SBP, VP for Academic Affairs and VP for Student Affairs respectively. Darragh, a junior psychology major, is a hall section representative. Carden, also a junior, is majoring in business and art, and Pope is a sophomore psychology major.

The second ticket consists of Terry Tusby, a junior sociology major, and Mary Mullaney and Sheila Wixted, both sophomore business majors, running for SBP, VP for Academic Affairs, and VP for Student Affairs respectively.

Tusby, an advisor to the current SBP, was president of the class of ’79 both her freshman and sophomore years, serves on the executive committee for An Tostal and was a member of the executive committee for Mardi Gras ’78.

Wixted is presently a hall section representative in Regina Hall, was chairmen for this year’s Sophomore Parents’ Weekend and previously served as Regina treasurer. Mullaney is the current co-ex commissioner and serves on the Judicial Board.

“Our platform is centered around the growth of each individual student,” stated Darragh. “I’d like to be SBP of our school because I’ve grown a lot here, and want others to grow, too.”

“Communication is the heart of our campaign,” added Carden. “I believe in myself and I believe in the student body.”

Pope cited the need for a self-defense program and more call boxes around campus.

Other aspects of the Darragh ticket include a “Professional Week” where alumnae would lecture students on how to succeed in various occupations, a women’s health clinic and weekend movies featuring off-campus social activity. Tusby favors the installation of a wide television screen in the snack bar and the continued renting of certain hall lounges for private parties.

Wixted suggested that Student Government set up periodic meeting with campus clubs in order to distribute funds to a more organized manner. “We also need more activities that would complement each other,” Wixted commented.

“We need to make clubs realize we should work for each other,” added Mullaney.

Both platforms have also promised to work for extended parking, more social space, cooperation with the Career Development Center and better communication among the students, their resident advisors and Student Government. One student asked the two SBP candidates how they would react if they were asked to present to the Board of Regents an issue which the board was likely to find objectionable.

“I would present what the students wanted,” answered Darragh. “I would definitely bring it up.”

“I would present it the best of my ability,” replied Tusby. “But I’d be respectful of both the students and the board.”

Both tickets are also concerned that Saint Mary’s students have a “Saint Mary’s of Notre Dame” image rather than one of “Saint Mary’s College.”

“We should make students aware of what’s happening on our campus, and not across the street,” commented Mullaney.

All members of the student body are eligible to vote in the election which will be held next Monday in the LeMansi lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Election Commissioner Maria Mignanelli encourages everyone to vote.
At Soviet celebration

Jews seek freedom

MOSCOW [AP] - As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by lauding the "epochal successes" of women's liberation in the Soviet Union, security police yesterday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who wanted to emigrate.

"Soviet authorities have denounced again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in downtown Moscow's Tverskoy square.

Dozens of agents moved in quickly to disperse the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plainclothesmen and taken away during the demonstration, organized to protest the Soviet government's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

They included Irena McCollum, who has been barred for three and one-half years from joining her American husband, Professor Woodford McCollum, a teacher of Russian and East European history at the University of Virginia. Mrs. McCollum and her husband were married in 1974.

"For three and a half years we have been separated by the Soviet government without any reason," she said in a statement distributed to Western correspondents. "During the period of separation I have been terribly tormented by the regime."

Another 23 women were kept inside their apartments by police and security agents to prevent them from taking part in the demonstration, the sources said.

Brief suffoces occurred at yesterday's demonstration near the main steps of the Lenin Library as security agents ripped away placards and posters as they were displayed by the protesters. One woman, 23-year-old Robbi, quickly grabbed and dragged away by agents as she attempted to approach the scene from a nearby subway exit.

The library steps were blocked off with barricaded as non-N.D. 50 plainclothesmen kept watch over the area, aided by uniformed police.

The official celebration of Women's Day, by contrast, was marked by abundant praise of the equality, rights and opportunities formally guaranteed to women by the new constitution and the new constitution.

"Socialism has put an end once and for all to the rightlessness and oppression of women, has opened up boundless opportunities and there we saw the flowering of the creative forces," a holiday proclamation by the Soviet Communist Party's central committee.

The social successes of the Soviet Union in the solution of problems of women's broad rights and liberties of Soviet women, their outstanding role in the life of society, are objects of our pride and serve as a model for the world," the proclamation said.

The Soviet government also orchestrated "festive meeting" at the Bolshoi Theatre with Minister of Culture Ivan Moskvin. Communist congress of women, their outstanding role in the life of society.

The guides will be distributed in "Guides to Fort Lauderdale" Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The guides will be distributed in front of the mailbox in residence halls. Off-campus students may pick up guides in the Student Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

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Dissatisfaction lingers in cultural films dispute

by Kate Kerwin

Despite a compromise last April that appeared satisfactory at that time to some members of the discontinued Cinema '77 film series, controversy about the selection of Student Union cultural films has continued this year.

Dissatisfaction with the SU assistant movie commissioner in charge of cultural films and the process of selection that has been followed with the criteria used to pick cultural movies continues. The number of dates the Union is considering as available to show movies was expressed by the Notre Dame Film Society, a group formed in September, 1977. They also complained they had experienced a negative attitude at SU towards cultural films and the film society, described by film society member Don O'Sullivan as "belligerent and non-cooperative."

The discontinuation of the Cinema series last spring led to a compromise solution proposed by SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath. Under this proposal there was an assistant movie commissioner for entertainment films and one for cultural films, both under the newly established post of SU movie commissioner. The cultural movie assistant would be responsible for choosing five movies to be shown as part of the regular SU movie schedule. The movie commissioner would have final say on the choices, as well as over the five choices of the entertainment movie assistant. The five movies selected by the cultural assistant to be part of the series of free films, would be subject only to approval by the comptroller, according to Canavan.

Cultural assistant chosen

This proposal was satisfactory to Bonnie Bona, newly-appointed movie commissioner. She is a member of the SU Art and Cultural Affairs Board, which人选了助理电影委员处理文化电影。

"We went along with it (the compromise solution) for the good of the film society did not even exist at that time," Canavan said. "The film society people should have a voice in the selection of a film society, but rather as a member of the SU film commission." Canavan pointed out that the film society did not even exist at the time he was appointed, though most of the society's members were among those protesting the discontinuation of the Cinema series at the meeting which led to his selection. He also noted that he had been new notified of the society's formation this fall by those people.

Canavan added that the film society has not had a voice in the selection of films, except last year when he consulted several members for their suggestions. "I didn't take them as suggestions from the SU Film Society and approved them as coming from old Cinema people, people interested in film," Canavan explained.

The Film Society people should be able to make suggestions, but they don't have the right to fund the films, Canavan said.

Film society members also complained that Canavan led them on, promising to discuss film choices with them and putting them off, until they finally found out that it was too late and all movies had been selected for the semester. Canavan replied that, "The reason we weren't willing to listen to their suggestions was the unpopularity of the movies they wanted to show last semester." He said that first semester he had a combination of his ideas and theirs, but there was no way he could do as well as the board.

Bill Farmer, a film society head, went to SU Director Dean Gryp this semester and told Gryp that the society was displeased with the lack of input they were getting. "Gryp said he told Farmer, "The mechanism is there to have a voice. If you're not getting input, the problem lies between you and your spokesman."

When confronted recently with Canavan's statement that he is not the group's spokesman, Gryp maintained that nonetheless, Canavan's influence was acceptable to the people now comprising the film society when the decision was made last April. "They're bucking a proposal which was at the time acceptable to everyone, including them."

Gryp added that he could not go along with Farmer's suggestion that the second semester cultural film schedule be scrapped and re-chosen by the film society. The movies had already been ordered for the semester, he said.

New proposal

Farmer then appeared at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners and presented a proposal from the film society. The proposal included the establishment of a committee of five, chosen by the film society and approved by Student Union, which would have complete freedom in picking a series of cultural films each semester. The ordering, rental, advertisement expenses, scheduling and money collection would be the responsibility of the Student Union. A maximum of 15 and a minimum of 10 films would be included. The Student Union would have complete freedom in selecting films, each semester.

The board rejected the proposal, saying, "The movie commission, as it is presently functioning, is doing an excellent job and any changes would be inappropriate at this time."

Culture film criteria

The new film society proposal stated, "The existing formula...has no provision for the most significant and valuable type of film, namely, contemporary foreign film. This neglect is attributed to the expense and lack of local recognition of such films, the group said. "Foreign films weren't ruled out necessarily," countered McGrath. "There's nothing in the guidelines preventing them." She pointed out that three foreign films were shown by the Student Union last semester, as proof of this.

"The reason there are no contemporary foreign films scheduled is because they didn't ask for any," Gryp commented, noting that Bona had vetoed any of the cultural films Canavan proposed.

O'Sullivan maintained that it is the responsibility of the university to provide a place for mental expansion, to make available film that people wouldn't be able to see otherwise. Three-fourths of this semester's movie offerings were shown this summer or even last semester in South Bend, he noted.

"Last semester there was a tremendous emphasis on making money," Farmer asserted. This, he claimed, "puts an unfair restriction on the type of films that will be shown."

Gryp also pointed out that cultural movies are not necessarily money-losers, citing the popularity of the Bergman festival and other cultural films shown in the past. The Cinema '77 series was financially successful in its final semester last year.

He added that the film society is interested in all types of cultural films, but recently the emphasis has been on contemporary foreign film, because that is the kind of film they feel is being neglected.

Bona maintained that in her eyes, profit is merely an indication of a film's appeal, in terms of attendance. "Every dollar means one person who wanted to see the movie."

"We lost on cultural movies last semester—I expected it. It doesn't better me," she commented. "It bothers me that they want to show films that aren't appealing, with a limited number of dates you have."

"Student Union is putting on movies for the entire student body. We're responsible to 6,000 undergraduates, not to ten students who have particular views on films," she said.

"Why pay money to show something when there are other movies people would rather see?" Bona asked. "If it's not well-known, it's not going to get good attendance."

Gryp reiterated Bona's view, saying, "Everyone at the Union agrees that cultural movies have a place. We're talking about place and proportion." He denied that profit was the primary criterion in film selection.

Indication that he felt the film society's views were not being considered, Gryp said, "We're dealing in another (continued on page 5)"

Roemer warns women against hitchhiking

by Sue Wustehof

A hitchhiking incident involving a female Notre Dame student occurred late last month, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The student was picked up in the vicinity of Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard by a man in a dark-colored Granada with a red interior. The man was approximately twenty-five years old and had long, brown hair. Roemer said. He was wearing dark pants and a pair of brown shoes.

As the girl got into the car, he commented, "I locked her sister. When she asked what his sister looked like, he showed her a picture of a nude girl and then grabbed her. However, she was able to jump out of the car and escape. Roemer commented.

Roemer stated that the incident is being publicized as a warning about hitchhiking. "In the past several years we have had approximately six situations where such people picked up female students in the vicinity of Notre Dame Ave. and Angela Blvd. Roemer revealed. It was also a rape last year in that same general off-campus area.

"I think women are well advised not to hitchhike," Roemer recommended. "There are many strange people looking for such opportunities."

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at Student Union Ticket Office and
ACC Box Office
WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration will go to court today to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said yesterday.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a tour of the 93-day coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needed only in receiving the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask the court for the order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley act, took testimony yesterday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) union and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon today.

The official said the panel voted for a temporary restraining order would be issued to three major coal firms and officials and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW reconstruction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said.

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it.

But it was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to their jobs if such an order would seek presumably would remain in force until a judge could rule on a temporary restraining order, according to a request for an order if an 80-day injunction.

UAW President Arnold Miller said yesterday that miners would likely go along with a back-to-work order by the thousands, and government officials said miners would have to be inspected for safety precaution before miners would be allowed to return to work.

As the administration worked with the UMW, there were preliminary indications of renewed attempts to negotiate a settlement.

It was understood that chief federal mediator Wayne Harvis met yesterday with two top industry officials.

Administration officials have said previously industry wide bargaining appeared all but hopeless in light of a weekend contract rejection by the 160,000 striking miners.

But neither the industry nor the union's top leadership favors company by-company contract settleiments because of the uncertainty it would mean for their organizations.

"I've come to the conclusion that a collective bargaining impasse has been reached," declared John N. Gentry, chairman of the Taft-Hartley board of inquiry, after the board concluded its six-hour closed-door hearing.

Buttigieg said to 50 witnesses, mostly UMW officials, Gentry said there were "deep divisions" within the union.

"The problem is their union's concern vary all over the lot, it would be difficult to see any settlement" in the next few days, Gentry told reporters.

At the hearing, both Joseph P. Brennan, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and UMW Vice President Sam Church, criticized the administration handling of the strike.

The administration continued to discourage talk of possible legislation to seize the idle mines, hoping that enough miners would return to work to increase coal production significantly.

But Carter's top spokesman conceded no option could be ruled out as the administration sought an order because of the strike's "disruptive strike.

"We do not plan to seek Congress legislation for seizure of the mines..." presidential press secretary Jody Powell said. "Obviously, if at some point down the road the situations change, then plans could change.

Many union officials and miners prefer settlement legislation to a Taft-Hartley injunction, primarily because the government would set wages and working conditions under legislation.

But both sides in the dispute have indicated a willingness to resume negotiations, but on differing terms. Government officials are known to believe that company-by-company talks probably hold the only hope for a negotiated settlement.

But neither side in the dispute favors that approach.

Miller wrote Brennan on Monday calling for renewed talks, but Church said the industry has not responded.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association also said it was ready to talk, but in a slap at Miller said it wanted to deal with negotiators who had the support of the membership.

Bank and file miners rejected one proposed settlement in ballot­ing over the weekend, triggering Carter's decision to use the Taft-Hartley Act in his attempt to step up coal production.

"It must be called to the attention of the American people that the possibility of resolution of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers昭(Continued on page 8)现实
Economist wants U.S. to 'listen'

by Alleen Lavin

Jeremiah Novak, an economist who received his masters degree from Notre Dame, spoke last evening in the Memorial Library on "The Struggle for a New World Order," emphasizing in his lecture the need for a new policy in dealing with Third World countries.

Novak began his lecture by stating that there is one-way communication of money in the Third World countries. He commented that, in regard to the under-developed countries, the U.S. "talks but does not listen."

While aiding the Third World, the United States can also help themselves if they make an effort in realizing that they are dealing with powerful cultures which demand respect, Novak said. If we continue to look at the Third World in a paternalistic way, "then all of our efforts are nothing more than middle class charity," he added. At this point, Novak pointed out yet another brave ND soul ford's the seemingly endless lakes and streams which have accommodated all over our little world. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Honor Assembly renewed

The Academic Affairs Council at Saint Mary's recently approved the reorganization of an annual college-wide Honors Convocation to honor and affirm academic excellence at Saint Mary's.

The 1978 Honors Convocation is scheduled for Monday evening, May 8. Present plans include a junior/senior banquet, followed by a hooding ceremony in LeMans Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the faculty, administration and senior class will then proceed to O'Laughlin Auditorium for the Convocation itself, which is open to the entire staff and student body, as well as to the families and friends of those honored.

Awards and honors to be conferred recognize both faculty and student achievement. Among the awards to be presented are: the Spen Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College; the St. Catherine Medal, which recognizes outstanding achievement be a junior or sophomore; faculty promotions; departmental awards to outstanding senior students; and membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society for women and "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Author discloses cloning; scientists express doubt

NEW YORK [AP] - The author of a book about the purported first cloning of a human being said yesterday the boy he says was created from a cell of an unmarried man is "alive, healthy and loved today." Science writer David M. Rorvik was quoted in a statement issued by his publisher, J.B. Lippincott Co. The publisher and Rorvik's agent declined to make the writer available for further questions, either by telephone or in person.

Rorvik said in the statement that scientists refined a cell-fusion technique for the alleged cloning before been attempted with human beings and has never been unnoticed in the scientific world.

"You show me a dictatorship, and I will conduct a follow-up workshop entitled 'Investments, South African Aparthied, and Notre Dame' on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.
The following is an analysis of the story of the invention of the pothole and a comparison of two Saint Mary’s student body presidents and was president of her class during her freshman and part of her sophomore years. It was reported that some modern day pothole has been Regina Halli treasurer and was chairman of the recent Sophomore Parent’s Weekend at Saint Mary’s. Finally, Mullaney is, at present, co-off commissioner and also serves on the judicial board. That whole range of experience in hall, class, judicial and all campus government is this ticket’s biggest strength.

Their platform, however, is less comprehensive and well-planned out than that of the Darragh ticket. Their most concrete proposal is the publication of a booklet explaining Saint Mary’s traditions, channels of authority, procedures, clubs and organizations which would be distributed to all students.

They also hope to enhance the prestige and authority of Student Assembly, the college’s decision-making body. However, their plans for doing this seem to consist simply of moving the meetings to a more strategic location (they are now held in the basement of Regina) and asking for more media coverage.

We question the effectiveness of such a plan.

We also question their proposal to include a resident advisor on the Board of Governance. Since RAs are chosen by the administration and not the student body, we question whether each person should assist on the board as a representative of the students.

Moreover, the Tushy ticket’s past experience and knowledge of the workings of Saint Mary’s student government would be effectively stifled for the next two years.

We feel that inequality is the Darragh ticket’s basic weakness, and a serious one at that.

Tushy, Wixted and Mullaney

This ticket offers the experience that the Darragh ticket is lacking. Tushy currently serves as advisor to the current student body president, and was president of his class during his freshman and part of his sophomore years. It was reported that some modern day pothole has been Regina Halli treasurer and was chairman of the recent Sophomore Parent’s Weekend at Saint Mary’s. Finally, Mullaney is, at present, co-off commissioner and also serves on the judicial board. That whole range of experience in hall, class, judicial and all campus government is this ticket’s biggest strength.

The anti-smoking campaign typifies the uncommon zeal with which Americans throw themselves into the cause of health. We have hit young with so many sad facts about smoking — how it shortens life, how it enslaves people, how unglamorous it is — that to say you can’t make them stop is almost immoral. At the same time, in other countries, you’d be hard-pressed to find a twelve-year-old who doesn’t smoke, and no one there thinks much of it.

But our young, on the whole, are much more affected by this health blindness than our middle-aged. People around forty are often most vulnerable to the health craze, because that’s when one begins to notice sharper physical decline. It’s at this age that our middle-aged colleagues either say to themselves, “In a few years I’ll be too old to fly,” or, “I’d love to fly, but I wouldn’t have the flying leap.” So the wheel people went back to the cave people and said, “It’s okay. You can sleep in the pothole any time you want to.” But the cave men had developed intelligence by then and so did the axles. So the wheel people could take a flying leap. So the wheel people said, “Well, if you won’t sleep in the pothole, the least you can do is fill them up.” And the cave people said, “No, wheel people made the potholes in the first place, they can fill them up if they don’t like it.”

We feel that inequality is the Darragh ticket’s basic weakness, and a serious one at that.
Volunteers needed: Spend summer in Africa

by Andy Sagvold

Operation Crossroads of Africa is currently recruiting volunteers for the summer of 1978. Founded in 1958, Operation Crossroads has sent more than 5,000 American college students and teachers, to 34 African countries and 20 South American countries to work with rural village communities.

In addition to helping the summer with rural village communities and assist with vital services, the programs include building schools and hospitals, teaching agriculture, art, archaeology, health education, journalism and community development.

In addition to aiding in the social and economic development of Africa, the program strives to give

Dissatisfaction lingers in dispute and economic development of the compromise.”

immersion in traditional African Africa, the program strives to give

[continued from page 3]...ing that they planned fewer foreign films second semester. They find what they say they see as a “hostile, non-cooperative attitude” towards their group and a lack of support for cultural films. They mentioned poor advertisement posters that were distributed late or not at all, and rejection of offers to assist with poster distribution and admission collection, as well as exclusion from selection of films.

“They’re treating us as a crackpot, inferior subgroup,” O’ Sullivan said. “We’re trying to give them input and they’re rejecting it.”

He noted this seemed inconsistent with the Student Union policies which urge all interested students to offer their help.

Bona claimed that she’d gotten few offers for assistance from the group, and that in the areas of distributing posters and collecting admission fees, service groups already existed to handle those duties.

She denied that cultural movie coverage had been slashed.

“There were times when I ran around and put up posters. It’s not that I’m not interested.” Bona added. “There had been some problem with posters, but insisted there was no change in the same coverage as all the other events.”

Gryp also asserted that cultural movies had received the same quality of publicity as other SU events. “It’s ridiculous of them to give them input and they’re rejecting it.”

Gryp also asserted that cultural movies had the same quality of publicity as other SU events. “It’s ridiculous of them to give them input and they’re rejecting it.”

Sullivan said. “We’re trying to give them input and they’re rejecting it.”

Another aspect of the operation. “I don’t see anything wrong with that,” he said.

Bona, Canavan and Betty Sommers, the assistant commissioner for entertainment films, have all expressed interest in a survey to determine what kinds of films students want.

Canavan mentioned polling professors for suggestions.

Bill Roche, recently appointed to serve as Student Union director for the film society, said that he has not yet made a final decision on the handling of movie selection for next year.

He stressed that Student Union will open up film selection to a larger group, which necessarily be only film society members.

Peter Fallon, an Irish poet, editor and publisher, is giving a poetry reading today at 4:30 p.m. in the Art and Music Building of Notre Dame University. Fallon, with the help of Sean Golden, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, edited a collection of Irish contemporary works that will be published this year. He also founded the Gallery of Irish Literature.

Fallon’s appearance is sponsored by the University Press and the dance and drama division of the Cultural Arts Commission.

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Thursday, March 9, 1978

for ex-PR director Haley

Funeral services for J. Arthur Haley, who served under six Notre Dame presidents and was Knute Rockne’s business manager for athletics, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Chapel on campus, with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh as celebrant. The wake will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Hesburgh Home, with a rosary at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Hesburgh Cemetery.

Hesburgh died Tuesday in a South Bend nursing home at the age of 60. An native of Chillcote, Ohio, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1926, and became athletic business manager at a time when the Stadium was being designed. He was appointed in 1940 to the newly created post of public relations director, a position he held until his retirement in 1970.

Hesburgh was the liaison with University trustees, advisory council members and benefactors. He also organized special events on campus, which included the dedication of more than 20 buildings as well as the visits of Presidents, princes and the church and nationally prominent men and women honored by the University.

He was for many years a member of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and was technical advisor for the Hollywood movie, "Knute Rockne, All-American.” He was very active in South Bend area civic affairs. He received the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club’s “Man of the Year” award in 1970 and the National Alumni Board’s distin-

Dissatisfaction lingers in dispute and economic development of the compromise.”

challenged by the film society.

“Are we reaching the most people? We spend?” he said.

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S

SBP candidates make final appeals

(Continued from page 1)

would also consider unsuccessful candidates first for cabinet posts.
As to how the application process would be set up, McKenna said.
"Everybody will be given an equal chance to apply for a position. I will also make an effort to go out and recruit new people."

Both candidates agreed that Bruce Blanco and Carey Ewing, the SBP/SBVP ticket forced out of the running after receiving 14 percent of the vote in Tuesday's initial election, had good ideas and good

planks in their platform.

"I can't say right now if we'll use any specific planks from Blanco's platform," McKenna said. "But we're committed to a number of his ideas."

Schlageter said Blanco's ideas were interesting and added to the campaign. "We have good implementable planks," he commented. "But it's good to dream sometimes."

Schlageter was asked what he thought of the practice of giving complementary and preferential tickets to students who work for Student Union and student government, and whether he had ever accepted such tickets.

He explained that he opposed giving complimentary tickets because this practice takes money away from the student body. However it is unlikely that preferential tickets would cause the student body to lose money, according to Schlageter.

He said giving preferential tickets was "OK." "It's nice to be able to give something to people who work for student government and Student Union," he explained.

McKenna re-explained his proposal for a Third World Development conference, giving details on how the conference would be funded. He said the conference would be held late next fall, when 50 to 60 student leaders from universities across the country would meet at Notre Dame to exchange ideas.

Speakers would be the major cost for the conference, according to McKenna. He estimated that

$3,000 would be the maximum figure for good speakers. All other costs, such as renting conference facilities in the Center for Continuing Education, housing for the conferences and transportation, would all be paid by the conferences themselves.

Both candidates spoke on their proposals concerning off-campus students. McKenna said he wanted to initiate an off-campus storage system for off-campus students to store valuables during fall and spring breaks. Most break-ins and thefts of student property occur during breaks, according to McKenna. He also said he wanted more contact between student government and off-campus students.

Schlageter's plans concerning off-campus students included strengthening the Off-Campus Commission by appointing representatives from each major concentration of off-campus student housing, such as Turtle Creek Apartments. He said he also advocates an off-campus reprensen-
**Phelps' speech**

Emphasizes women's role

by Diane Wilson  

*Thursday, March 9, 1978*  

The Notre Dame Concert Band will begin a 3,000-mile tour of the United States with a concert in Memphis, TN. The band members are on an extended tour and are scheduled for performances in various cities.

**Concert Band tour slated**

The Notre Dame Concert Band is scheduled to perform in various cities across the country. The band will be performing at the University of Missouri in Columbia, MO, on March 27. The concert will feature a variety of music, including classical, contemporary, and popular pieces.

**Sophia Loren in Two Women**

Library Auditorium  

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Department of Modern and Classical Languages  

**Have Called You By Your Name**  

Sophia Loren  

Thursday, March 9, 1978  

Sophia Loren in the role of Donatella 

**Brothers of Holy Cross**

Responding through educational, social, pastoral and other service ministries.

**Br. Thomas Maddix, CSC**  

Box 308, Notre Dame, IN 46556

**The Colonial PANCAKE HOUSE**  

Family Restaurant  

Our Specialty: Oven Baked  

APPLE PANCAKES  

Extra large, using fresh apples  

& pure sugar cinnamon glaze  

US 31 (Dixieway) North in Roselawn, IN  

272-7433  

across from Holiday Inn

**PIZZA**

**HABITS OF THE HORSE**

Available at I&M's  

**Sprint Break policy given**

Dean of Students, James Roemer has announced the policy for Notre Dame residence halls and dining halls during the spring semester.

Residence halls will be secured during the break and will be reopened on March 27. All other dining halls will be closed and not reopen until March 27.

During the break, the public kitchens will be open for meals on a cash basis from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.
Tracksters win

[Continued from page 12]

A strong performance displayed a strong performance with firsts in both the 880-yard run at 2:39.3, and a leap of five feet to take the high jump by virtue of fewer misses.

Ann Hesburgh, also a freshman, placed a very close second in the 880-yard run with 2:39.5. Although the Irish also took a first in the long jump, they are lacking in depth in their field events and have few sprinters. "We are hoping to round out our team with some of the women from the basketball team now that their season is over," Coach Paul Taylor stated.

The young team of twenty, mostly freshmen, is coached by Paul Taylor and Larry Cusare. In their first year as a club, the tracksters face a competitive schedule. The Irish will meet several larger schools at the Purdue Invitational on April 1. Four more outdoor meets will follow, including two days of competition at Bowling Green.

Helen Weber, miler and co-captain, viewed their first home meet as "one more big step for Notre Dame women's track. We couldn't have done it without the help of Coach Astrid Hotvedt."

Strategy

[Continued from page 12]

Defensively, the Irish will find that the key will be sweeping the boards. The Cougars get 63 points per contest from the frontcourt while outrebounding their opponents by seven caroms per game. The Irish are a strong rebounding team in the zone but Houston does have the capability to run a pattern offense if need be as is indicated by the scoring of the frontcourt players.

Additionally, the Irish will have to key the transition portion of the game as the Cougars will try to establish their running game. In the transition Notre Dame will look to force turnovers as the Cougars average almost 19 per contest.

When the Irish have the ball: Dave Batton returned from his two and one-half game sabbatical with 14 points and eight rebounds in the second half against Loyola. The question for the Irish offense on Sunday remains when will Duck Williams return from his. Williams could muster but two points in his last two outings and if Sunday turns into a computer-scored contest the Irish will need William's 13 points a game. Rich Branning was giving a clinic on playing point guard during the better part of the Loyola game. Branning played nearly flawless in netting 13 points and handing out five assists.

Up front Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson played with the ability that makes one wonder if they should still be referred to as "freshmen." Aggressive, yet disciplined they will go a long way to aiding in the establishment of a tempo that is deliberate and sustained, did a tempo that favors the Irish. Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers did not contribute to the scoring column with any great degree this past weekend but that too will have to change as the Irish must earn second and third tries should the game turn into a high-scoring battle.

Defensively, the Cougars are a pressing team utilizing a full-court match-up defense. Quick and strong, the Houston club has forced its opponents to commit over 22 turnovers per game. If the Irish approach that number they could be in extreme danger. Freshmen Stan Wilcox and Orlando Woolridge have been effective in breaking the press in their reserve roles. Post, stamina and concentration on the part of these two first year players along with the rest of the squad will provide the result as to the effectiveness of the Houston press.

Intangibles: Turnovers and free throw shooting have been the sources of the Irish failures this season. With Houston's propensity to play a running game, a high-risk game, the team that minimizes the turnovers and thus gets more opportunities to score will have the edge. The Irish average 15 turnovers per contest, yet must keep the total under that if they are to battle the quicker Cougars.

Houston at .706 from the free throw line is not much better than the Irish who hit a lowly .698. Yet, this year's team has been unable to salt games away, with the exception of Marquette, with pressure free-throw shooting.

But, the Irish are bigger inside than the Cougars and play defensively in a way that can dictate the tempo of the game. If the Irish can handle the offensive boards they will negate the Houston running game. If the Irish cut throw a wrench in the Houston offense with the changing defensive fronts that are a mainstay of the Irish success then Notre Dame will have the advantage.

The game will be decided in the first half if the Irish come out cold and can't establish any momentum thus letting the Cougars run away from them. The running game thrives on defensive rebounding and a turnover-forcing defense. The Irish have the ability to control the boards leaving it to the defense to control the tempo allowing the Irish to concentrate on limiting their offensive mistakes.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Valdirssi awaits championships

Notre Dame's women swimmers concluded their 1977-78 season on a high note with three meet victories, making Tom Cote's swimmers 9-3 on the year. The Irish ended their season at the Motor City Invitational in Cleveland, Friday and Saturday, March 3-4. Among the notables at the Motor City Invitational were first-year queen Ashley Valdiserri, who qualified for the women's national championships by her performance in the 800-meter freestyle race.

Ashley Valdiserri awaits championships

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Walt Disney 175

Walt Disney 175

Walt Disney 175

May 9, 1978

The observer

Volendam waits championships

Valdiserri's advances to the women's national championships. Notre Dame, this year's Big Ten Champions, is now working to get to the podium at the motor City Invitational. Valdiserri advances to the women's national championships with her performance in the 800-meter freestyle race.

Valdiserri awaits championships

NOTES

Attention! May Graduates
March 13-Sell your records to MORRISLEY MUSIC. March 14 is the last day to pick up forms.

service.

or

Wake-up Service 287-4971.

Volunteers and interested students may call Mary Price at 287-4971 for the occasion and to help the adults and children from 217 HC.

Meet the Heights Association of St. Joe County needs volunteers to help with the St. Joe Heights Annual Banquet. Call 287-0787 for information.

Browse and help the adults and children from 217 HC.

A group of General motors can be seen in the souvenirs of the class of 1978.

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A group of General motors can be seen in the souvenirs of the class of 1978.
Overtime

This weekend, the Notre Dame basketball team will face their first obstacle in the quest for the National Championship. Sunday's conference game against Houston is the opening salvo in a battle that will determine whether the Irish can compete against the elite in college basketball and only solid competition is the culmination of a season of hard work and determination.

Houston, the team that can capture five critical games at the conclusion of the regular season has been the one that has been able to attain this standard over the past several years. It is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes. This is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes. This is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes. This is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes. This is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes. This is a standard that I've had the opportunity to back up my statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent from the field and working as far as rebounding goes.