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Candidates comment

on platforms at forum

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

Candidates for the positions of Student Body president and vice president commented on their platforms and fielded questions from an audience of 12 people at a forum held last night at Walsh Hall.

The candidates voiced their opinions on the role the SSB should play, and explained how their administrations would be run.

Bill Roche, current Student Union director and a SBP candidate, emphasized his administrative experience, but said he was opposed to a "traditional" label being used to describe his ticket.

"We've been working on campus issues with the Administration and the Board of Trustees," he said. "Experience is very valuable. It's not enough to talk about problems. You have to know how to deal with them."

He stressed the need for specificity in the candidates' platforms and listed several issues he would address.

These included the hiring and tenure of faculty, the appointment of a full-time off-campus housing director, University-backed urban renewal, off-campus security, construction of a new dorm, and the development of more social space on campus.

Roche said he hopes that the new dorm would be built similar to Keenan and Stanford, but would have men and women living in opposite wings.

Dan Portman, saying he is "tired of playing the political game," announced a new direction in his campaign stressing the need for a sense of humor in the candidates and their campaigns. He went on to announce a new, obscene slogan emphasizing the humorous aspect of his ticket.

"Humor and effectiveness are not mutually exclusive," he said.

He called Notre Dame students' attitude "the most conservative, dull, apathetic attitude I ever hope to come across."

Portman downplayed his lack of experience, saying that "a person with charisma would get more support than someone concerned with technical things. You have to get the students to rally behind you by a "traditional" label being used to describe his ticket.

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Parents Weekend

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by John Hogan

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BANGOK, Thailand (AP) - well-informed Chinese sources in Peking predict China's invasion force in Vietnam will launch its biggest offensive within several days.

China was pouring in reinforcements, HANOI radio said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Vietnamese and Cambodian delegates exchanged bitter charges Saturday at the Security Council's debate on the invasions of both Cambodia and Vietnam.

The council passed no resolutions and after several hours of debate yesterday, adjourned until tomorrow.

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Unknown assailants

attack ND student

by Tim Joyce
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student was mugged early yesterday morning while walking between Nickies and The Goose's Nest. The victim was not injured seriously, but his wallet was taken.

Paul Bauerfeld, a sophomore Business major from Allison Park, Pennsylvania, had just left Nickies' and was on route to Goose's Nest when the incident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. "I don't remember it at all. The last thing I remember was leaving Nickies," Bauerfeld said.

"I was with a group of friends earlier that night at Goose's and then I decided to go to Nickie's. I was alone, and didn't stay long."

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The Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star, yesterday accused the United States of encouraging China to step up actions in Vietnam. The Red Star said it was very likely the invasion of Vietnam as a retaliation for the earlier Vietname war.

The Carter administration says it deplores both invasions. The Soviets by saying that by linking the two was trying to convince the world

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Exceeding expectations

Managers claim success

by Andy Segovia

Staff Reporter

Last week's Student Union record sale was an overwhelming success, according to managers Jim Clayton and Tom Maurath. The sale exceeded all of our expectations," they commented.

The managers reported that $21,086.40 worth of albums were bought involving 988 orders and 5,243 albums. "The average order involved missing catalogs. The managers explained that the biggest problem involved missing catalogs. "We started the sale with 30 albums and ended with only 12 albums. "The sale exceeded all of our expectations," they commented.

FORT WAYNE teen
dies of meningitis

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Allen County health officials are investigating the death of a Fort Wayne teen-ager who contracted a form of meningitis bacteria, the coroner said.

County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand said yesterday that a 14-year-old girl died in Parkview Memorial Hospital here Saturday of Meningococcemia, a bacterial infection, which "in no thought to be a highly contagious disease.

Health officials declined to identify the girl, who was hospitalized Saturday after complaining of flu-like symptoms Friday.

"There is no need for alarm. All bases are covered," said Ahlbrand.

The coroner said the infection enters the bloodstream and affects the body's organs. He said the germs of that particular strain of bacteria are transmitted by secretions from the nose and throat.

Ahlbrand said the death here is not connected with the death Thursday of a University of Notre Dame student. Andrew Sowder, 21, of Idaho, ID, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend of a rare form of meningitis, hospital officials said.

Ahlbrand said health officials had traced the girl's activities during the 48 hours prior to her death and had contacted persons who had close contact with her.

Oliver Kaiser, assistant health commissioner for Allen County, said, "There is no cause for alarm in the community about this incident. All precautions have been taken. There is no threat of an outbreak."

SMC hosts
fencing meets

for schools

Saint Mary's hosted fencing meets for nine schools this weekend in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Saint Mary's team, consisting of Sharon Moore (captain), Louise Eyre, Twila Kitchen, Roseann Enyedy and Sue Klage performed well. The Belles won impressively over MATC Friday night, 13-3. They started well on Saturday, defeating Northwestern, 7-2, and Purdue, 6-1. Later in the day, the team fell to Wayne State and undefeated Wisconsin. Moore did especially well for SMC, with a 12-4 weekend record.
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To see total eclipse

Travelers mob small towns

SEATTLE (AP) - Thousands of camera-and-telescope-toting travelers mobbed small towns of the Pacific Northwest over the weekend in hopes of glimpsing the last total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this century.

Even the possibility that bad weather might cloud their view today hardly dampened the festive, holiday mood.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon swings between the sun and earth, briefly casting its shadow over a narrow path. Automatic street lights may blink on, chickens tend to roost, and cattle low and prepare to lay down, all victims of a cosmic joke, mid-day dunk.

Communities that rarely get tourists were making money from people gathering to watch a few seconds of darkness. Sight-seers booked up motels and claimed sleeping spots on gymnasium floors weeks ago.

The 175-mile-wide moon shadow will take about 1 1/2 hours to fall across North America, beginning at 8:13 a.m. PST near Portland and dissolving over Greenland. North America won't see another until the year 2017.

Eclipse-chasers flocked to Goldendale, Walla Walla and Pasco, WA. Both Helena and Lewiston, MT, claimed the title "Eclipse Capital of the World." Vendors in Goldendale, which saw another total eclipse in 1918, were better prepared this time and hawked hats and $6 T-shirts reading, "Biggest Coverup in 70 Years!"

Goldendale's 3,300 population was expected to swell by at least 5,000.

Goldendale has a special attraction - the only public observatory in the "path of totality." With $5,000, NBC-TV outbid CBS for use of its 24 1/2-inch telescope. In addition, viewing spots were rented to about 450 people on the observatory hill a mile north of town, said Hoogie Nielson, a member of the observatory board of directors.

At Walla Walla, where the chance of cloud-free viewing was only 14 percent, the Chamber of Commerce received queries about lodging from as far away as California and St. Paul, MN.

Career Center to offer

Job Readiness

The Women's Career Center will offer an Job Readiness and Awareness Training program beginning Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A., 802 North Lafayette Blvd., South Bend.

Job Readiness, a 12-hour group counseling program, will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 27 to March 20, from 7-10 p.m., and on March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The four three-hour sessions will deal with interests and skills assessment, communication, goal setting, time management, and career opportunities. Job Readiness is designed to give women an introduction to the job search, resume writing, interview techniques, and professionalism.

Job Readiness will be held Wednesday, March 14. Additional sessions will be held Thursday, March 15, and Friday, March 16.

SMC to have elections for positions

Elections for Saint Mary's Student Body President and Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs will be held on March 12. All prospective candidates must run on a ticket.


The polls will open on Monday, March 12 at LeMars lobby from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and in the dining hall from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. If necessary, a run-off election will be held Wednesday, March 14.

Additional questions should be directed to Noreen Bracken (3459) or Cari Trousdale (3507).
Radical oil workers demand role in distribution, pricing

ABADAN, Iran (AP) - Iran’s oil industry, once the world’s No. 2 supplier, is in the hands of radical workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets their product and at what price. Marxists are actively recruiting among them, although they remain a minority.

Labor leaders who organized the general strike that halted oil exports and brought the Iranian economy to its knees say they are willing to allow oil to be sold to anyone except Israel and South Africa once they receive orders from the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Barzani.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the new government hopes to resume selling oil abroad in about two weeks.

In interviews with the Associated Press, workers made clear they expect the government to heed their demands — among them redistribution of income, and end to foreign control of the industry and the right to reject management appointments.

They also expect Iran to press for a substantial boost in oil prices above the level set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. If their demands are ignored, they said, many are prepared to resume the strike and shut off the flow of oil.

Although most workers claim to be devout Moslem followers of Ayatollah Khomeini and devout aristrocratic Marxists, they espouse social and political views very close to Marxism.

"We do not think we have completely achieved the objectives of the revolution," said Habib Khabari, a member of Khomeini’s oil worker committee.

"Only the elementary stages have been completed. For example, the government is a transitional one and has not yet announced its policies regarding redistribution of incomes and labor laws. If the former class order is to remain in this country, classes will be more widespread and bloodier."

Nominally the government-owned National Iranian Oil Co. controls the industry, but the real masters of the fields and refineries of Khuzestan province are members of revolutionary worker committees established by Khomeini.

Managers left over from the previous regime are careful.

The Student Union

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Student Government completes petitions

After a week of gathering petition signatures, the proposal for an amendment to give under­
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If passed by a majority vote in tomorrow’s election, the amend­ment, the first to the Student Government Constitution, will go into effect immediately.

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus coordinator, and Melander cited three primary reasons why the present Student Government Constitution should be amended.

First, off-campus students are a permanent part of the Univer­si ty community; second, the present Constitution excludes the representation of off-campus students; third, the Constitution does not provide the means by which off-campus students can officially voice their concerns.

Article I of the amendment describes the powers and duties of a new student government officer and an Off-Campus Coun­cil. The officer and the council will be instrumental in translat­ing the concerns of off-campus students into effective policy.

The Off-Campus commissioner will be elected by a majority vote of off-campus students and will serve a one-year term.

The commissioner will chair the Off-Campus Council and will also be a full voting member of the Board of Commissioners.

In addition, the commissioner will be responsible for the opera­tion and maintenance of facilities for off-campus students, which are sponsored by the Off-Campus Council, and will have the power to appoint special committees.

The council, comprised of five to ten undergraduate students, will be governed by its own by-laws in the same way as the Hall Presidents’ Council or the Judicial Council.

Article II deals with the imple­mentation of this amendment. The first Off-Campus commis­sioner will be appointed by a special committee consisting of the Student Body president, the Student Body president-elect, the director of Student Activities, the Off-Campus coordinator, who will serve as chairman. Two off­
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At this time, the first council will be dissolved and a new council established according to the by-laws.

However, a general off-campus election regulated by the Board of Commissioners will take place before April 1, 1980, to install the next commissioner.

A copy of the amendment will be available at the Student Government Office in LaFortune for those who wish to review the details.

O'Meara appoints Castellino

Prof. Francis J. Castellino, a member of Notre Dame’s Depart­ment of Chemistry since 1970, has been appointed its chairman, as announced by Prof. Timothy O’Meara, University provost.

The appointment is effective next Sept. 1, 1979, when Castel­lini will succeed Prof. Jeremiah P. Freeman, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

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A copy of the amendment will be available at the Student Government Office in LaFortune for those who wish to review the details.

O'Meara appoints Castellino

Prof. Francis J. Castellino, a member of Notre Dame’s Depart­ment of Chemistry since 1970, has been appointed its chairman, as announced by Prof. Timothy O’Meara, University provost.

The appointment is effective next Sept. 1, 1979, when Castel­lini will succeed Prof. Jeremiah P. Freeman, who will return to full-time teaching and research.
Indiana Public Interest Research Group receives praise from Carter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) last week received the praise of President Carter along with 24 PIRGs across the nation.

In a message sent to an annual meeting of PIRGs in Hartford, CT, the president congratulated the PIRGs for their "considerable civic accomplishment."

"I am happy to say that as governor of Georgia, I was an early supporter of the PIRG in my home state," Carter said.

He cited consumer rights, environmental protection, governmental responsibility, and social justice as specific areas where that PIRG and others have "improved the quality of life for many citizens."

InPIRG, like its counterparts in other states, is a student-funded, student-controlled citizen action group located on four campuses in Indiana. The group was started by students in 1972 as a way in which they could get involved in numerous areas of social concern.

"Academic education alone does not provide the training for good citizenship that is so necessary to our country's future," Carter told the student PIRG representatives in his message.

"Because students elect, by majority vote, to fund the organization and decide its policies and priorities themselves, PIRGs exemplify the democratic principles which have made American institutions strong," he said.

Through their work, Carter credited the PIRGs with proving "us with a vital lesson in the meaning of useful public participation in national life."

Jim Jones, a student at Notre Dame and an InPIRG Steering Committee member, said he was delighted with the president's remarks. "It shows us that students working hard in their respective states can have an impact felt all the way to the top," he said.

Jones explained that while the various state PIRGs are autonomous, they have set up a national organization to coordinate their efforts. It was at a governing council meeting of this National PIRG where the students received the president's congratulations.

Expressing a desire the PIRGs expand to other campuses in the country, President Carter said he hoped that students, faculty, university administrators, and all concerned citizens will continue to provide the support necessary to PIRGs.

InPIRG of ND plans meeting, Lukins to talk

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) of Notre Dame will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2-D of LaFortune. Topic of the meeting will be the presentation of the InPIRG Petition to the Board of Trustees in May. Guest speaker will be Tom Lukins from Indiana University PIRG.

Venezuela plans to raise price of oil

NEW YORK (AP) - Venezuela, the world's fourth-largest oil producer, has apparently decided to raise the price of some of its oil by 15 percent, industry sources said yesterday.

There was no official confirmation of the report, but A.D. Price, a spokesman for Asiatic Petroleum Co., which imports Venezuelan oil into the United States, said, "We have heard reports that they would raise the price of fuel oil on March 1, and on past performances we would expect that to happen...They've been raising it every month recently, and I wouldn't expect March to be any different."

Henry E. Bergold, assistant secretary for international affairs at the Energy Department, said in Washington: "It sounds reasonable, but we certainly don't have any formal confirmation."

When oil exporters decide to raise prices, Bergold said, "they don't phone anybody up, they just start charging higher prices."

The result, according to analysts, could be a rise in the price of heating oil of at least 5 cents per gallon. Gasoline prices probably would not be affected, because the types of oil covered by the increases would be primarily those used for heating.

The reported increase, effective March 1, would raise the price of some Venezuelan oil by more than 5 cents a barrel to about $15.50 a barrel. The current Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price is $13.35 a barrel.

Venezuela's increase would reportedly affect mostly refined heavy fuel oil - known as residual oil - which Venezuela exports mostly to the East Coast for use in home heating, electric plants and factories.
Concerning world opinion

Blumenthal warns China

PEKING (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal bluntly warned China's leaders yesterday that their invasion of Vietnam could turn world opinion against them, block progress in U.S.-Chinese relations and perhaps ignite a wider war.

His Chinese hosts told the American envoy their war against Hanoi is "fully justified.

Blumenthal had said he was bringing with him a message from President Carter to the Chinese leadership. He delivered it in a banquet toast to the Great Hall of the People.

"Our bilateral relations, particularly our commercial and scientific relations, will only flourish in a world of peace and stability," Blumenthal said.

"Even limited invasions risk wider wars and turn public opinion against the transgressors," he said. He did not mention China by name, but the reference was clear.

The treasury secretary, the first American official to meet with Chinese leaders since the invasion was launched Feb. 17, read excerpts from a recent speech in which Carter said the United States opposes the Chinese invasion and the earlier invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam.

Blumenthal's Chinese counterpart, Finance Minister Chung Chung-ku, said in his toast that China was "fully justified" in invading Vietnam and indicated the Chinese forces will stay until the Vietnamese agree to a conference to settle the dispute. Vietnam rejected an earlier proposal for negotiations.

"The occurrence of today's grave armed conflict between China and Vietnam is wholly the creation of Vietnamese author- ities," he said. Peking has said the invasion was launched to "punish" the Vietnamese for border provocations.

The Carter administration has said Blumenthal's trip does not mean American approval of the invasion. But the Soviet news agency Tass charged yesterday that it is "clearly encouraging" Chinese aggression.

Blumenthal, who arrived Saturday for the nine-day official visit, will preside over the official opening of the U.S. Embassy here Thursday and will instance trade talks with the Chinese.

One subject he will cover is U.S. claims against China, totaling $138 million, for American- owned assets seized by the communists when they took over in 1949. The United States froze almost $60 million in Chinese assets, and regards settlement of both claims as mandatory before a formal trade agreement can be worked out.

Hayes, Walker to speak on retailing

"Careers in Retailing" will be the topic of a presentation to be made at 4:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Ron Hayes, vice president of Personnel-In- diance, and Dan Walker, divisional manager of Personnel-Indiana, both of F&F Laurance and Company will be the guest speakers. The presentation will be the last session of the five-day temporary restraining order.

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Police agree to obey order, pull pickets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Striking police agreed yesterday to obey a court order and pull pickets away garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages.

City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up by the time Mardi Gras arrives tomorrow.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals gave us -a restraining order from picketing the Sanitation Department," said Mitchell Ledet, a representa- tive of the Teamsters union, bargaining agent for the striking Police Association of Louisiana.

Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages yesterday afternoon after last night's hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day temporary restraining order.

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Philosophy lecture series continues

The Notre Dame Department of Philosophy's Perspective Lectures in Philosophy series continues this week with three lectures by Professor Norman Malcolm of Cornell University.

Malcolm, the third lecturer in the 1978-79 Perspective Series on the Philosophy of Mind, will speak in "First Person Psychologi- cal Intuitions" tonight at 8 in the Biology Auditorium.

"The Concept of Thinking," will be Malcolm's lecture topic on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. He will conclude his lectures on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Faculty Lounge with a talk on "Wittgen- ster and Idealism."

Malcolm, currently a visiting professor at London University, is a member of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell.

How could we have missed the stats meet with such enthusiastic fans cheering the summer's on? (photo by Mike Bigley)
The Nestle Boycott Question

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Nestle does not make or sell any infant formula products in the U.S. Our Swiss parent company, Nestle S.A., does make and market infant formula products in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Nestle S.A.'s involvement with infant foods goes back to 1867, since about 1920, Nestle has distributed infant formula in Third World countries.

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- Breast-feeding is best for infants.
- Most Third World infants need a supplement to mother's breast milk to sustain normal physical and mental growth.
- When a mother must begin to supplement her baby's diet depends primarily on the quantity of the milk she is producing. World Health Organization consultants have found that in developing countries supplementation should begin in the third month.
- Infant mortality rates in developing countries have been decreasing during the last 30 years.
- The root causes of infant malnutrition and mortality in the Third World are poverty, lack of food, ignorance and poor sanitation.

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Although the price of Nestle formula product varies from country to country, it is generally lower in some countries is controlled by the government, and the overwhelming majority of formula sales are in urban areas to middle and upper income mothers and not the poor in rural areas, where breast-feeding is still normal and where infant formula is generally unavailable.

For years church relief groups and government agencies have distributed milk powder and other nutritious foods to the children of less developed countries under the U.S. government's Food for Peace program. The emphasis is on the distribution of food to the poor, in rural areas, where breast-feeding is still normal and where infant formula is generally unavailable.

For those of you who were close to him, what I say may sound cold and distant. Please know that Andy's death has affected me considerably. I feel the loss of a friend; I feel confusion; and I feel sadness as I reflect on this loss—especially as I think of his family and those closest to him.

For those of you who knew him, a memory remains. This memory is different for each of us, depending on our relationship with him. I carry with me the memory of a gentle, warm, and accepting man. Although I did not spend time with Andy, but I will always remember him with fondness. 

The Nestle Company

Reflections on a Friend

We lost a friend and fellow student when Andy Sowder died. I use the word "died" instead of a more subtle description because its bluntness helps us remember that Andy has happened—he is gone. What our Creator's purpose was in taking Andy when He did, we do not know—we cannot know. We may however, look for meaning in our own lives as a result of Andy's death. For those of you who were close to him, what I say may sound cold and distant. Please know that Andy's death has affected me considerably. I feel the loss of a friend; I feel confusion; and I feel sadness as I reflect on this loss—especially as I think of his family and those closest to him.

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Atlantic Monthly Special

Can I Sit Here Awhile

Life "On the outside." We are all reminded of this by the Atlantic Monthly Special: Seniors turn in their piece suits to face the Job Interview. This ritual causes us to reflect upon our past achievements and the future opportunities that lie ahead. Obviously the Seniors are worried about getting a job, but so are the Juniors and the Sophomores. We must ask ourselves: Where will we be in five years? and threaten to rape her if she didn't stop talking. "What do you think you're doing?" Stud asked. "You sound disappointed."

Even though he has convinced himself (and everyone around him) that he loves his job, it takes little more than a comment by an old friend about working for himself to start Rick thinking about changing jobs.

Mr. Hansen seems to believe that "You are what you desire." He has a good eye for detail and uses those details to enhance his characters' personalities. A description of what Rick sees as he and the other two interns go into a South Bend pizza parlor is a good example.

"Rick says the three of them in the reflecting front windows, in blue shorts and red-and-white and two hundred-dollar popocans, frown in their eyes and gray in their hair and credit cards they hadn't used yet."

You may find that this use of fine detail offers you simply conveying a sense of bleakness into being bleakness as well as the way it is used. It is difficult to determine what that degree is intended by the author.

I feel, however, that this is a good story. It has a certain interest for those of us connected with Nor Dune. It suggests trying the copy of the December Atlantic Monthly, perhaps in a study lounge or at the Library Periodical Center, and reading "Can I Just Sit here for a While?" by Ron Hansen. It will get you thinking again.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, yesterday called for a new Camp David summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Israel and Egypt. The talks, he said, could be held possibly beginning later in the week, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin representing Israel but without the participation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Egypt would be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who Carter said had been authorized by Sadat to conclude the negotiations. There was no official explanation given for Sadat's absence.

Carter made the announcement at the winding of four days of treaty negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minis-


campaign. "We want to stick pins in your 'don't want to talk about it' thing," and for their suggestions of "a monkey mail man."

"Hymie," Heaney, calling the role of the SBP one of a "motivator," said the position's function is to "articulate student needs, work on them, and be willing to press for them."

He also dismissed his lack of experience in student affairs, saying that "student government has not been good for the past five years, and it has been full of experienced people." Heaney reiterated his proposed letter-writing campaign to "the people who really run this place—the alumni and Board of Trustees."

He said these financial support of the University gives them a voice in the running of the school.

Roche called the plan "foolish," in respect to the issue of partisanship.

was reported that Khalil would fly here to join in a successful windup.

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showing them that you are their voice."

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Volunteers to decide Cleveland's fate

CLEVELAND (AP) - An acriti-

ous campaign full of sound and fury is coming to an end as the city's 290,000 registered voters prepare to decide this week what price they're willing to pay to bail out the nearly bank-

rupt city.

City residents will vote tomorrow whether to boost income taxes by 50 percent—the first of being the main cause of the city's problems, has predicted approval of the tax increase—which would add $100 a year to the Cleveland payroll taxes paid by a person earning $20,000.

Mike "Hymie" Heaney and Ryan Ver-Berkmoes represented themselves at the candidates forum. [Photo by Mike Bigley]
A representative will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 7, 1979
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities
in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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active cultural life — symphony,
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campus Tuesday, February 27. If
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Graham collect, (714) 238-6027, or
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because he feels the Board will do nothing to change the Catholic
nature of the school.

Heaney also proposed that an art work, to be commissioned by
students, be erected as a "monument to parietals."

The candidates differed in their proposed methods of organizing
their administrations. Roche said he plans to delegate much of the
SBP's responsibilities to members of his cabinet. He intends to use
such committees as the Campus Life Commission and the Board of
Commissioners as channels for needed action, he said. "It's not just a
one-man crusade," he noted.

Heaney, claiming a "philosophical bias against committees," said
he plans to "emphasize personal contact."

"The school has only 8,000 students," he said. "We don't need a
large bureaucracy."

Portman said he plans to learn the system of government better in
order to evaluate his options in taking any action.

In response to a question, both Eileen Wierley, Portman's running
mate, and Ryan Van-Berkmoes on the Heaney ticket, both freshmen,
said that being freshmen was an advantage. They said they believe
that they are not apathetic, as are some upperclassmen.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm," Wierley said. "I'm not jaded like some
people I know here.

All the candidates agreed that an off-campus representative should
be appointed to the Board of Commissioners, and that the University
should participate in the boycott of Nestle products.

Nestle has been accused of contributing to malnutrition in Third
World countries by urging mothers to use the company's dietary
supplement for infants instead of breast milk, which is healthier.

Bill Roche and Bill Vita commented on their platform and fielded
questions at the candidates forum last night. [photo by Mike
Bigley]
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Golic forced to quit

DiSabato reaches Nationals

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Although he experienced prob-
lems in his first match, Notre
Dame's junior co-captain Dave
DiSabato went on to finish the
field at 134 pounds in the NCAA
Western Regional Wrestling
Championships held at the ACC
over the weekend.

Pinned in the first period of his
first-round match, DiSabato won
his consolation bracket by scores of 20-6, 18-5,
12-2 and 10-4 to win third place.

But since DiSabato hadn't
wrestled Tyrone Rose of Las
Vegas, Nevada, the loser and
second-place finisher in the
consolation bracket, the two wrestled off to determine the
true second place winner. Dave
lost a hard-fought 14-13 decision,
two of his opponents points
coming when DiSabato was in-
painted and then taken down in the
down. Yet although the first and
second-place winners in each weight class advance to the NCAA
Finals at Iowa State in two weeks,
five third place winners are also
chosen as wild card representa-
tives by the coaches. DiSabato
drew the tournament coaches
accolades by being chosen for his
second straight trip to the National.

I wasn't mentally prepared
for that first match," explains
DiSabato, now tied for second
on Notre Dame's all-time wrestling
win list. "There was too much
pressure on me in that first
match. I was looking ahead to
the tournament and wasn't con-
centrating on one match at a time.

"I'm really looking forward to the Nationals again. When I was
in high school, I set goals for
myself. The first was to make it
to the state meet, the second was
to place and the third was to win.
I've set those same goals for
myself in college. Last year I
went to the Nationals--this year
I hope to improve on the one match
I won last year and go even
further.

But DiSabato, Notre Dame's two-
time wrestling All-American who
finished third in last year's Nationals, won his first two matches of the
tournament (which were also his first two
matches of the year). Golic
pinned Vincent Nuk of Air Force in 1:39 in his first match and then
scored a 7-2 decision over Mike
Wagner of Cal-Poly in the semi-
finals of the championship
bracket.

But Golic became wary of his
knee which stiffened after Sat­
urday's match, and he decided to
forfeit his finals match to Cal-
Poly's David Jack.

I caught my shoe in the mat
which stiffened after Satur­
iday's match and the knee twisted slightly as I
went down. When I got up
today the knee was stiff, and I
realized that it took a lot more of
a beating in competition like this
than in practice--it's better to
stop now rather than risk further
injury."

Golic retires with a career
record of 16-6-1, all five of those
losses coming in NCAA tourna-
ment competition.

All other Irish wrestlers lost
their first matches in the cham-
ptionship bracket and dropped to
the consolation matches. George
Gedney advanced to the consola-
tion semi-finals with an 11-2 win,
but problems making weight on
Sunday morning ended Gedney's
Notre Dame career rather abrupt-
yly. Gedney finishes seventh on
the Irish all-time win list with 51
career victories.

The meet was, indeed, an
emotional one. "I was impressed
with the team's spirit," said
DiSabato. "They showed an awful
lot of excitement."

Following the meet, the Irish
wrestlers were jubilant, to say the
least. They responded to their
season-ending victory by
thowering several fully clothed
individuals into two pools,
including Stark, the announcer,
the pool supervisor ("Big Ed"),
and even this writer. "It's great
to go out a winner," said captain
John Nolan. "There's a certain
cohesiveness on the team this
year. Considering we had 13
freshmen and 11 sophomores,
we pulled together well."
Nolan added, was
really honored to be captain.

With their 5-6 regular season
remaining, the Irish trailed by
12-2 and 10-4 to win third place.

Wally Danely shows the winning form that lead ND to a 57-36
win [photo by Mike Bigley].

Cotton Bowl' end
Swimmers win finale

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

As Athletic Director Edward
"Moose" Krause put it, "That
was just like the damb Cotton
Bowl!" Perhaps there was no
better way to describe Notre
Dame's thrilling 57-56 come-from
behind win Saturday, over the
visiting swimmers from Illinois
State.

After the Red Birds won each of
the first four events, Dennis
Stark's Irish trailed, 24-10. But
Notre Dame came roaring back,
taking seven of the next eight to clinch the season-ending, one-
point victory.

Leading off the Irish comeback
was Irish co-captain John Komora.
The South Bend native clocked a season-best 2:02.3 in the
200-yard individual medley to
post the first Irish win of the
afternoon. Komora came back
just minutes later to take the
100-yard backstroke in 1:00.95
seconds, edging out ISU's Bernd
Smih by just four tenths of a
second.

According to the coaches, DiSabato had won the 200-yard backstroke,
beating out ISU's second place
finisher by more than four seconds. Freshman Don Casey
took the 200-yard butterfly in 2:10.6, just two tenths of a
second shy of his own varsity
record.

With just three events
remaining, the Irish trailed by
six, 47-41. But the next event,
the 200-yard breaststroke, was a
Notre Dame strong suit. John
Williamowski and Kevin
Korowicki finished 1-2 to give the
Irish a slim 49-48 lead. The
spectators and participants responded with a thunderous
roar that shook the walls of
Rockne Memorial.

In the next events, the three-
meter diving, the Irish needed
their respective events.

It's just what they
tally 230.25 points to take first
place. But the big story was
the surprise second place finish
of sophomore Chris Leonard. He
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Icers blow comeback bid
by Brian Ligumny
Sports Writer

DENVER—In the span of just two days, Notre Dame hockey coaches felt the Irish shot straight up right out of its hands. Even more quickly than the Irish stumbled on the ice, the Irish stumbled in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings. Notre Dame dropped from fifth to second place in the standing.

Notre Dame's inability to hang together in two losses dropped Notre Dame's overall record to 17-12-1 and its overall mark to 16-15-1, more importantly, with Minnesota and Wisconsin sweeping and Duclair winning and tying, the Irish fell behind all three of those clubs in the standings. Notre Dame still has a shot at home ice, but with its performance this weekend, made in the wake of its 2-0 loss to the Pioneers, the chance of the home advantage a very difficult one.

"We just did not execute the whole weekend against Denver as we had been in the past," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We didn't pass well, we didn't catch up on defense. Denver played well and capitalized on our mistakes. That's what did us..."

Notre Dame's troubles, Tom Mahalek dressed but did not play, were magnified by due to strained tendon in the left ankle and two cuts, Brian Barker and Dave Poulin, were less than 100 percent.

Denver came out in the first period but that time inflicted being cut to 2-0 the first two minutes. Davidson, Morrow and Poulin were part of the lead. In between all the scoring was a blend in the link's plaza, one of three breaks which plagued both games.

Notre Dame again struck back early in the second period when John Schmidt found Ted Wetten

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There's no bucking this system

Night and day. St. Marys and Notre Dame. Bill Laishure and Orlando Woolridge. The first and second great collegians of the century.

Anyone who saw Notre Dame play on Friday night must have been thoroughly convinced that it was the first and second halves in the Irish's 21st win of the season.

Statistically, Notre Dame played about its best and worst halves of the season. The question arises: Which half did the real Notre Dame turn in?

The Irish team shows itself a little bit in every game but will never reveal itself for 40 consecutive minutes. As an example, Pat McCarthy has won 21 games and lost only three. Often this real team looks like the best collegiate basketball team in the country. Other days, like the first stanza of St. Juan's game, this handily outfitted squad of nine players mixes well with all the other coalitions.

This pattern tends to make Irish fans very buoyant in victory and somewhat nervous in defeat. South Bend might never find it, there's no question that Digger Phelps' team would score twice as many points as their opponents.

So Phelps turned sophomore forward Orlando Woolridge and sophomore guard Tracy Jackson to the defense winning the second half and Notre Dame outscored the Explorers 51-30.

Kelly Truppucka provided one of the few good breaks of the game. With 12 seconds left, he erred to Carolla Carolla, who had been loafing on the court.

Kelly had been charged with a foul 28 seconds earlier and was in the penalty situation.

No. 1 Notre Dame, which was ranked eighth in the nation, led throughout.

The 1,415-seat gym was packed for the game.

The Irish outscored the Explorers 42-36 in the second half.

There were no easy contests en route to the title. The Irish were favored by 10 points.

The Irish, who enter tonight's home finale against East Carolina with a 21-3 record, the 6-7 forward, who sprained his ankle in the opening moments of last Wednesdays' win over Oklahoma City, scored 13 points for the Irish in Saturday's victory over Nebraska.

Irish fans were happy that we are where we are now, but I don't want to get complacent. It's too easy to see that happened to us in the first half.

We come out and shoot 13-54 and 41-44 for the first half. It's wrong.

I just had a mental adjustment talk as halftime and got things straightened out. The Irish coach said that he wanted to see more defense and that we had to speed up the tempo. We were too slow in the first half.

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