Tickets release platforms for upcoming elections

by Mary Leaunt
Staff Reporter

Two tickets released platforms last night announcing their intention to run for Student Government positions at Saint Mary's for the 1980-1981 academic year according to Election Commissioner Mary Mullaney.

Running on one ticket are Kathleen Sweeney for student body president, Mary Geraci for vice-president of Academic Affairs and Nini Stoll for vice-president of Student Affairs.

The second ticket is comprised of Sue Scheiber who is running for Student Body President, Bernie Calarco for Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Marie Liz Hacki for Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The Sweeney ticket's platform is divided into four major areas - student life, academic life, social and athletic.

In the area of student life, Sweeney hopes to implement the use of such services as consumer cards which would enable St. Mary's students to enjoy discounts at local stores and Rent-A-Student-directories containing the names of students who could offer such services as tutoring or running.

Scheiberly, the Sweeney ticket hopes to employ the use of pre-professional forms last night announcing the use of such services as typing or tutoring.

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Harrassment
Sophomore accuses security

Gordon Geraci, an ND sophomore accused Notre Dame security officials of verbal abuse and harassment last night following an altercation at the Main Gate security station. The incident reportedly occurred when Geraci tried to get his ID back from three officers at the gate, in exchange for a 15 minute pass.

According to Geraci he tried to retrieve his ID after parking his car in the D-2 parking lot. After the officers refused to return the pass without seeing the car, Geraci returned to his room and called the Main Security Office. According to Geraci, a patrol car was sent to verify that his car was in the lot and then he was told it was all right to claim his ID.

Geraci said that after returning to the Main gate he made a wine-frac to the guards. He reported that one of the guards then flared up, threw off his badge, claiming to resign, and swearing at Geraci. He alleges that the guard then moved as if to strike him but was restrained by one of the other guards.

The second guard then began to indirectly threaten Geraci saying, "I've decked other people for doing less than you," according to Geraci. The officers finally gave Geraci his ID and shut the door on him.

When contacted last night, one of the officers denied the charges, but all three refused to comment further.

Bush, Reagan intensify efforts to blunt
Anderson popularity in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (AP) - With Gerald R. Ford out of the picture, Ronald Reagan and George Bush intensified their efforts yesterday to blunt John B. Anderson's popularity at the pivotal Illinois primary this week.

Bolstered by fresh triumphs in Democratic caucuses in South Carolina, Mississippi and Wyoming, President Carter was headed for his crucial test in Illinois on Tuesday as an easy favorite over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The early turnout yesterday in Puerto Rico's presidential primary, opening Carter and Kennedy, was described as heavy. At stake are 41 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August. Bush won Puerto Rico's winner-take-all GOP primary last month.

Reagan, locked in a tight race with Anderson in Illinois for its 102 GOP National Convention delegates, suggested yester­day that Anderson might consider leaving the Republican Party.

Reagan referred to the Illinois congressman's "inability to support Republican candidates, his inability to go along with the philosophy of the GOP. The former California governor, however, said he wasn't pro­vocing that Anderson be thrown out of the party.

Both meanwhile scheduled a big day of election-eve campaign­ ing today in downtown Illinois. The former U. N. ambassador and Texas con­ gressman was running a distant third in the polls behind Reagan and Anderson.

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**Carter wins vote in P.R., battles for delegate majority**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - President Carter won the popular vote in Puerto Rico's presidential primary yesterday, but he was locked in a see-saw battle with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the majority of the island's 41 delegates.

**In Ivy League expenses, Harvard ranks top billing**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Harvard will be the most expensive Ivy League school in 1980-81 with fees totaling $9,378, a 12.5 percent jump over this school year's fees, a Brown University newsletter reported.

Charges at the other seven schools and the increase over current fees are: Yale, $9,200, 1.8 percent; the University of Pennsylvania, $9,020, 12.1 percent; Brown, $8,865, 13.1 percent; Dartmouth, $8,811, 12.9 percent; Princeton, $8,761, 12.2 percent; Cornell, $8,419, 11.4 percent; and Columbia, $8,715, 12 percent.

**Individual income taxes provide greatest revenue**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Income taxes on individuals provide the largest source of government income, amounting to nearly half of all revenues collected in the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to a Census Bureau study released yesterday.

Tax collections for federal, state and local government from individual income taxes were $126 billion in 1977-78, 95 percent of all taxes collected.

The major source of income for state and local governments is the property tax, but combined state and local government collections from property taxes were $67 billion, or 53 percent of total state and local tax collections.

Individual income taxes are expected to provide $126 billion in federal revenues this fiscal year, a 7.3 percent increase over the previous year.

**Weather**

Showers and a few thundershowers. A morning high of around 50 with steady or slowly falling temperatures for the remainder of the day. Rain ending early tonight and turning to a mixture of snow and rain after midnight. Lows from 25 to 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 30s to low 40s.

**Campus**

1:30 pm EXHIBITION "ceramics," by patricia brophy. ISIS GALLERY.

6:30 pm PITT CLUB pitt bus sign-ups. LA FORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTO.

8:15 pm CONCERT md piano trio. no admission. LIB. AUD.

10 pm MEETING fellowship of christian athletes. discussion and reflection. DILLON HALL CHAPEL.

10 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy. (use) BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

11:12 pm WSN&D RADIO "talk it up," radio call-in show. mary ann loughans and chris stewart on abortion, (pro & con) with host pat dooneen. sponsored by wdsn news. call in at 6490 or 7425 WSN&D AM 64.
Scott gives final SLF presentation

Tuesday's primary
Facuity, students predict Illinois outcome

By Chip Block

Professors and students expressed varying views on the outcome of tomorrow's Illinois primary and the impact it will have on the final selection of the Democratic and Republican battle between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

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Spencer added that the purpose of Bedell's loss was to point out the seriousness of puppy love. "Puppy love is a sensitive, emotional experience," he said. "It should be treated as a more serious matter than it is now considered."

Spencer also noted that the quality of writing never changes. "There are many first-rate writers in publishing today," he said. "There are also many shockingly terrible books on today's bestseller list."

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In defense of CFC decision

**Dear Editor:**

I am so tired of reading articles and editorials in the *Observer* about the phobic Administration unreasonably denying Notre Dame’s students and responsible students their rights to kegs at parties, and I am surprised that no one has yet to do so. I believe that other issues the Administration unreasonably objects to are far more important than the keg issue. When students write to us to illuminate the troubles of transfer students, to complain of sexism of the University, or directly relating to student life, I am surprised that no one has yet to be the first to do so. I believe that other issues concerning women in the arts of Notre Dame are more important than the keg issue. When students write to us to illuminate the troubles of transfer students, to complain of sexism of the University, or directly relating to student life, I am surprised that no one has yet to be the first to do so.

*Alma Capra*

**Where were the women?**

**Dear Editor:**

In her letter to the editor published March 6, Anne Laucobe wrote a number of excellent questions regarding last week’s conference on women in the arts. Where were all the women-artists, intellectuals, critics, students—teachers? The response to this significant forum was instead disappointing, so are Prof. Laucobe’s explanations for the poor turnout.

If people suspected that the Administration was not really interested in the subject matter, why did they not address that question at the conference? If they disliked the perspectives taken by confer ence participants, why did they not offer their own viewpoints for discussion and debate? The three-day gathering offered a broad range of artistic and feminist perspectives. The rich benefits to those attending the opportunity to explore the commonalities and disparities of the views expressed. From young professors to accomplished artists to moderate women’s rights advocates to radical feminists, from those who saw themselves first as professionals to those whose feminist consciousness permeated their work, participants could examine the personal, political and professional issues concerning women in the arts. Regardless of the College’s reasons for funding the conference, the sessions themselves provided a range of opinions, very dangerous and otherwise.

Having been provided with platforms from which to discuss the range of questions concerning women as contributors to and subjects in art, dance, film and theatre, it is dismaying that several women apparently succumbed to a communal wish to view the conference as an excuse for shunting participation.

Prof. Laucobe contends that, given the University’s concern for the image, the visibility of women’s actual attendance or real participation (in the conference) is not important. Indeed! Women who viewed the conference as an opportunity to draw attention, but refused to offer their own opinions, abdicated their right to express their views in a public setting for discussion and response. They could not possibly hope to alter what Prof. Laucobe views as “the vacuity of the content and the vacuum of the container” without attempting and actually participating in the conference. Women have struggled to develop their own definitions for themselves; they cannot do so by remaining silent.

*Justice Notes*

How should we teach?

One of the most difficult questions concerning justice is how to interpret it and insure that it is applied fairly in every day situations. One of the difficulties might be the lack of an everyday part of life. Lately, and one sees women very far, in or she stops before each action and debates its ethical implications. Yet those routine experiences are precisely the way to develop ideas and shape our individual concepts of justice.

One of the issues which has been of concern to several of the students is the subject matter of the course in the classroom here at Notre Dame. It seems timely to share these thoughts with the University community since the faculty has asked us to do so in the course of discovering what they will teach (and, hence, will have the opportunity to reflect on what they hope to accomplish in their assigned courses). Necessarily, then, I have not been able to aim at those of you who teach: the perspective of students on the topic of justice in the classroom is obviously the other side of the coin; we are hopeful that some of the students will address or comment on that perspective so that a genuine dialogue may be initiated.

It seems to us that there are two broad areas of concern for a teacher designing a course on the content (namely, the subject matter itself) and the course structure (namely, what format the teacher will use, what the assignments will be, etc.). Both can be addressed from the point of view of their relationship to justice. Let us look at the content area first.

In last week’s column, all faculty received a letter from the Justice Subcommittee, in which a series of questions was directed at us in an effort to grow intellectually. For example, “What good or evil can a person do in a classroom here at Notre Dame?” In short, what is our responsibility if a student decides not to attend classes before or after exams? What obligation do we have to our students by their other courses? Why should we work in isolation concerning the subject matter? What is our responsibility if a student decides not to attend classes right before or after exams? Do we have obligations concerning the subject matter?” All these questions are, in essence, a demand that they think through the questions we make related to the course we see at least three aspects of the course at which we see at least three aspects of the course.

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We hope that these questions will help focus our attention on the issues of justice in our own classrooms. For those of you who are interested in discussing these ideas, there will be a brown bag lunch at 12:00 on Thursday, March 20, in the Lively Lounge. We hope to see you there.

*Linda Margaret Hart*

**Justice at Notre Dame Subcom mittee**

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ND fences finish dismal eighth

Notre Dame finished a distant and unexpected eighth place at the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships Saturday at Penn State.

Wayne State, with gold medal performances by Bolsman Ernie Simon and epeeist Gil Pezza, won its second straight national title. The Tar Heels finished with 111 points. Penn edged Massachusetts Institute of Technology for second place on a tiebreaker after both teams finished with 106 points.

Cleveland State finished fourth with 104, followed by Penn State and Clemson, both with 102. Princeton had 100, and was followed by Notre Dame with 98, Navy with 93, and Illinois with 87.

Notre Dame’s Andy Bonk captured the silver medal in foil, edging Alexander Blom of George Mason for second place on indicators. Bonk won last year’s gold medal at the finals which were held at Princeton.

Irish captain Chris Lyons finished sixth in epee, making All-American status. Paul Friedberg of Penn won the gold sabre medal.

Irish freshman Rich Daly failed to advance to the championship round in epee, winning only three of nine bouts in the opening round.

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Grace, however, after winning the first two contests, 1-0 and 3-1, and the Irish still trailing by six goals in the third period, found something to worry about. 'We were concerned about how we would respond to it,' said Irish coach Jim Dineen. 'You're going to have peaks and valleys in a game, or it could have turned sour.' It may just carry the Sioux to their first national championship since 1965.

Junior defenseman Jeff Brownwold-Nassau's assist on Meredith's second goal of the game at 14:47 on a powerplay. Howard Walker sparked the Sioux, however, during the stanza with two goals as the Nodaks build the total goals advantages to 10-1 after the first 20 minutes. It was the strongest for the Irish, as the Sioux eventually scored the game, 4-3, with an extra-attacker goal. After Dusty Carroll put the Sioux up 2-0, the Irish answered with two consecutive goals. Jeff's brother, Jack, who currently plays for the NHL's St. Louis Blues.

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Jerg is just and excellent player, leader and student. Smith said, "It just was just fighting that he get the record and I was very happy to see it."
**North Dakota proves too much for Irish icer s**

By Brian Baglama

Sports Writer

GRATUITOUS FARKS, N.D. - The North Dakota hockey team faced more than its share of adversity this season in a year filled with injuries and political battles over its future. But Goliath, whatever North Dakota was, defeated Alumni, a humble foe, and Dillon, North Dakota turned the tables on the biblical story and wiped out the 8-0-1 difference.

The Fighting Sioux, ranked No. 1 in the nation, proved to be the unstoppable roadblock in Notre Dame's miracle drive toward the NCAA tournament and closed the door on one of the most controversial seasons in Irish hockey. North Dakota earned its second straight NCAA Championship and captured another Western Collegiate Hockey Association title.

Notre Dame, in the first round against Alumni and Dillon, met once more in a grudge match. Despite early struggles, the Irish harbored hope of an upset, but the Sioux proved too much for the Irish.

North Dakota's defense was unyielding, stopping them in the first period. The golden moment of the first period. The Sioux answered back with a second of the game at 4:09 to put the Sioux back on top by four, 1-3. Only 1:16 later, Doug Spaul and Phil Skyles added shorthanded goals at 8:07 and 8:24, and when Rick Zapalski rallied on a power play at 9:25, North Dakota had the desired North Dakota for the series with a four-goal lead after the first period.

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**Green Machine demolishes Big Red**

By Joan Smith

Sports Writer

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**In swimming**

Four achieve all-America status

By Michael Orman

Sports Writer

MEADVILLE, Penn. - Notre Dame swimmers, led by Blaine Lee Ann Brislawn and Kathy Simmons who competed during their performances in the three-division III national record. Both Brislawn and Shadley earned a lot more relaxed and easy as I was about it than I was last year, so it was a little calmer than I was in last year's national championships. I was incredibly pleased with my performance this year," said the sophomore native of Dayton, Ohio. "I was a little more satisfied with the men during the regular season. It seemed to work against male competition qualified and the women's national championships.

Both Bladt and Shadley earned All-American status, as did Blaitin and Philski earlier in a similar small college championship in Reno, Nev. Blaitin was nationally recognized in three different free-style events, the 200, 500, and the 1,030-yard freestyle (continued on page 7)

**ND women close season**

by Craig Chael

Sports Writer

LACROSSE, Wis. - For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, whose clock seemingly had stopped for a fourth-place finish in last weekend's NCAA tournament only to receive a surprise-at-large bid to the national tournament, the question was no what if it was summer.

In running their record to 25-4, the Irish were too much for the Fighting Sioux, a team that had not received a bid to the national tournament.

"Not only did they have a miraculous comeback from a 24-19 deficit at half time, but they were very poised and well-coached. It's certainly no disgrace losing to them, despite the score," said Irish coach Stan Petruco.

Junior center Dana Davies led the Irish with 15 points and 13 rebounds, but there were seven other players who contributed to the cause behind-Lorraine Tetzlaff (14 points and 12 assists), Tamie Liebscher and sophomore forward Tricia McManus pushed the game into triple overtime, and only a last-second 3-pointer by the Fighting Sioux kept the Irish from continuing their hot streak.

The fifth Irish swimmer to finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle was a big plus for us."器材 at Liney at the 13:15 mark, and Matt Brady connected again; this time with Bob McNomara to put the Sioux back on top by six, 6-2.

The Sioux answered back with their third of the game in a defensive lapse. Brian Delaney found the upper left corner of the net. After coming out cold in the early going, the Rooneys warmed up from the field and were stronger with the ball team, whose clock seemed to stop after the fourth-place finish in last weekend's NCAA tournament only to receive a surprise-at-large bid to the national tournament to receive a surprise-at-large bid to the national tournament (continued on page 7)

**Four finish by Brian Beglane

Sports Writer

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