Student Elections Held Tomorrow

By John Buckley

In preparation for the student body elections tomorrow, John Garvey and Ed Kurz have staged the biggest and most interesting campaign of this election season—the campaign for Student Government. The election will be held all day today, and runs until 9:00 p.m., and the results will be announced on Friday at 10:00 a.m.

But, while few issues have developed in most of the other campaigns—the ones for real offices—they have been plagued by last-minute charges and countercharges and denials, which, while not made openly, have been widely circulated. One thing seems certain, though: the candidates for the student government drafting committee should certainly receive the support of the officers elected, since many campaign proposals are reasonable provisions of the constitution. But it will all end tomorrow. Frequent, last-minute charges and countercharges have been made in the last few days, and many of these charges have been denied.

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of the students, and present this publica- 
tion as their opinion and not one else's.

Horace Greeley with these students 
ends. Those of the Sixteen I know, I 
admire as students and as young men, 
and I forgive them much for the 
goodness of their hearts and the purity of 
their ideals. But as young men of 
admitted ability, I think they can be 
asked the Dean of the College of 
Arts and Letters for $100 to finance 
their project. That students should 
want to judge their teachers is, I be- 
lieve, both good and inevitable. That 
some group of students should want 
their judgments published is not beyond 
belief. But that this partial and 
limited judgment -- which is not neces- 
sarily the last word -- is a few 
and few so many -- should be sanc- 	tioned by the Dean of the College, 
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now be beyond belief.

There are many valid formal methods 
of teacher-evaluation. One method is 
for students, working from a broad 
consensus, to finance and publish their 
findings. Another is for the 
College or the University, using profes- 
sional techniques to distribute evalu- 
ations which will inform all the 
students. Finally, one method would be to pool 
the findings of some courses and quite a few stu- 
dents may offer 
criticism or recommendations 
and to offer reasonable suggestions 
for improvement. (I know this to be true from personal experience, having 
had a career or combining in 
one of my courses for some years.)

It is true that an individual teacher, 
like any other person, is not always the best judge of his own 
course. If one's courses were consist- 
tently the best in the list this might 
occur sometimes private humiliation 
but it might also spur one to try a 
little harder. So I am not hesitant to 
remind occasionally that his 
custodial tasks and performances 
are probably less than the best 
of what is available. Anyway, what- 
ever criticisms or recommendations students may offer -- - - end in this case, but only by implication - - the teacher, will remain free to 
heed or ignore them.

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that education at Notre Dame is ex- 
pensive. If some students are growing 
considered to get a bit more for their 
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Opposition.

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Course Evaluation All Students Must be Included

I have been imprudent enough in my 
recent years on American campuses 
I have bowed my head to weather 
mountains, and the tides of the years. The battle for the soul of the 
students evaluating their teachers. In 
fact, like most teachers, I was once 
a student myself, and I evaluated with 
the best of them.

But I made my own judgments and 
that those students had made the same 
judgments in the most natural 
and inevitable way -- by word of 
mouth and openness of ear. And this 
ability appears possible for the 
evaluation that is a good natural phe- 
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has been suggested recently by some 
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Innsbruckers on 2-Month Break

By Dick Veit

Another La Vella, Andorra, April 6—Vacation has begun for the University of Innsbruck, and once again the Pueblo campus is not competing the crowds, and then some. In addition to such conventional travel targets as Madrid, Montreal, Athens, and Amsterdam, the more adventurous have set their sites as far away as Tokyo, Cuzco, the Pyrenees and barely accessible faraway as Tehran, Casablanca, and the University of Innsbruck, and Pakistan. The schedule of vacationers is: March 21—Prof. Samuel and Mrs. Brink, young son and two graduate students; March 22—Prof. Leonard Smith, young son, and another graduate student; March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, and a young son and daughter; March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and a young son and daughter; March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and a young son and daughter; and so on, with more than 250 graduated students.

The vacation is the Austrian way of having semester and spring vacations without killing Easter Sunday—they merely combine them all into one Lent-long break. Most of the group, whether traveling by scooter, car, train, or thumb, are making a circular tour of the continent. A typical Band Plans Tour, Concert

The annual spring concert of the Notre Dame Band will be held Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission to the concert is free, and the program will feature the Notre Dame Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Leonard Smith, and the Notre Dame String Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Samuel Brink.

The concert will include a variety of music from Broadway, concerts, and walking our cheetahs, that blade for you—a Personna—For a better shave, it should be used as much or as little as you please, but for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then the most famous of the blade we have all come to know and love, the promise. Why do you buy anything else? After all, a Personna is a gadget—buy a cartridge, and you are sure to be satisfied. Much more expensive in the end than Personna, it would be a pity if you didn't. 

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Invers Closeup Card for persons 35-40 years of age including all branches of the University. This later became the German short-haired pointer. This later became the German short-haired pointer. and say goodbye to the age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, and the new Personna is ready to be tried now. Currently, you can buy the Blade for you—a Personna Blade that will give you more luxury shaving than Deep-Dyke any other brand you might name. If you chance you don't shave at all, then you can buy the Blade for you—a Personna Blade that will gladly buy you a pick of any brand you think is better.

To Europe

As a student, you may be travel with alumni financial aid to some European nation. Italy did not become a European nation. Italy did not become a European nation. We hope this year to invite you to join us in Europe. Some does not permit me to tell you about our plans. On your way to Europe, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century. Your greatest interest is in the present, and not in the future. So, no matter how far away you may be, you will be able to see the history of Europe in the 20th century.
Presidential and Vice-Presidential Candidates

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visions are final. The constitu-

tions are still in the drafting com-

mittee, undergoing continual re-

vision, but it should be com-

pleted and voted upon by the end of

the year.

The presidential candidates

spoke of their views of student government earlier this week. Lewis, with a 3.4 average in

English, is Ms. Prospect, HI. As president of V.C.C.A. this year, he served as their repre-

sentative to the senate, and worked on committees studying the status of NFCCA and preparing

residence hall floor plans, but he is a member of the Walsh hall committee and a national

committee of NFCCS preparing a revised program for that organization.

Lewis lists several areas of improvement he would like to at-

tain next year. One is in the halls, "I would like to recognize

government to smaller sec-

tions along the lines of Walsh's this year."

He also proposed a hall im-

provement program in which each would attempt to establish recreational centers in all halls where possi-

ble, obtain fringe benefits such as water coolers and provide a curtain service.

In the academic area, Lewis suggests voluntary extra-curric-

ular programs in which students and faculty can apply theoreti-

cal classroom work to practical areas. He specifically mentions voluntary projects in South Bend

for sociology, government, and economics classes.

While he would maintain social commission functions, he would, "like to see emphasis on smaller

social functions which would be run through the halls, possibly using the proposed hall recre-

ation centers for small date parties."

He would also like to see a "Technical Social Advisor" estab-

lished within the social commission, to maintain a file of
details such as locations and sources of material for club, class, and hall parties.

Another position he would create is an information co-ordinator, who would know available news

media and help halls publicize their activities.

One of Lewis' suggestions to improve relations with St. Mary's is that the road to St. Mary's be paved.

Another is the es-

-establishment of a joint standing social commission, to work on these problems of relations a-

cross the Divide, one of which would be the phone difficulty.

With the committee emphasis in the senate next year, Lewis plans to prepare a handbook on

committee techniques this sum-

mer.

He wants each committee, head-

ed by a senator, "to be organized

under one of the five student gov-

ernment commissions, so that in-

effect representatives from all com-

mittees would be present in the cabinet meetings."

Lewis also suggests a short course in parliamentary proce-

dure at the beginning of the year, intended especially for the sen-

ators, but available to all stu-

dents. He urges that planned ma-
terial to be brought up at a senate meeting be made available to the senators in advance of the meet-

ings.

He sees the student body pre-

sentative as one who "serves as a personal bridge between the ad-

ministration and the students."

He would like to increase the contact between administration and students by involving offi-

cials as much as possible in committee work, some of which was done this year.

Since the student activities fee will be raised from $4 to $5 next year, student government will have

about $5,000 in additional funds. From this amount would come $2,000 needed for paying the rent of St. Mary's. Lewis. The funds for the im-

provemem to the halls would have to come from funds in the halls, such as food sales, or from

any surplus in the university's hall improvement fund.

"Notre Dame should continue its membership in the National Student Association," Lewis

maintains.

He feels that Notre Dame can benefit from this association and communication with the schools

in NSA, because they often have programs not offered here.

NFCCS is presently struggling to find a rationale for existence, because it is presently com-

ting, unsuccessfully, with NSA in many areas.

But Lewis urges our continued membership in NFCCS if the pro-

gram eliminating this duplication is adopted at a summer national convention.

This new program would also mean a reduction of Notre Dame's dues.

John Phillips, a political scien-

t ce major from Pittsburgh, PA.,

is the second presidential can-

didate. He has been a voting mem-

ber of the senate for two years, as President of his Sophomore and Junior classes. As a Blue

Circle member, he was co-chair-

man of the Senior Advisors com-

mittee.

Phillips' main emphasis in the campaign is his approach to the office of the Student Body Presi-

dent. If the new constitution is approved, the president will be freed from much of his adminis-

trative work.

Phillips would use this freedom, "to develop more personal con-

tact with the student body, by speaking to student groups, ex-

plaining the objectives of stu-

dent government and showing how

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Each individual can assist.

Parker would like to see a

student government truly represent

the thoughts and wishes of the

students to the administration.

"To do this," he feels, "stu-
dent government must first do

something for the students and

become a dominant force."

The student government must

become involved with the

students, "he maintains, "in or-

to simplify the system, and keep more ex-
tensive records of receipts and

expenses, he hopes to establish

"more internal control" of expendi-
tures."

Mike Du Jette, Milwaukee, Wis., a sociology major in general

program with a 3.3 average is un-

opposed for the office of secre-
tary.

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Rooney Speaks on Leadership

"The principal contribution of college is a scholastic education," said Fr. William Rooney, English professor at Catholic University and Executive Director of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, at a Sunday afternoon speech in the Library Auditorium.

The address by Fr. Rooney was the highlight of the Blue Circle Leadership Conference held over the past weekend in the Library, Francis Hennigan, assistant to the executive director of the Catholic University and Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, at a Sunday afternoon speech in the Library Auditorium last Tuesday with his male voice sensually encircling the room.

By Ray Foery

Demonstrating every form of musical expression from the piercing tones of a high-pitched flute to the moaning booms of a siren, composer Vladimir Ussachevsky intrigued an overflow audience at the Library Auditorium last Tuesday with his male voice sensually encircling the room.

According to Mr. Ussachevsky, the age of computers and tape recording has done much to widen the range of techniques available to composers. By experimenting with these new and varied means, today's composer is able to produce sounds unheard of in the past.

Ussachevsky fascinated the audience with many recordings he had made of artists employing these new techniques. Some of the recordings had been constructed with the help of an actual computer, one somewhat similar to Notre Dame's 1097.

By running the "music" through the computer in the same way that player piano programs are fed, some of the most bizarre musical combinations can be realized.

One of the more interesting creations featured a young female voice so rich and smoothly modeling lines from Finnegans Wake to a background of electronically produced chimes, siren sounds and eerie whistles.

Constant "blips," similar to those heard on a radar receiving unit, formed the final theme of another rendition, this one suggesting the voices of outer space.

Ussachevsky augmented his presentation with slides showing some of the equipment used in creating these sounds, explaining that "tomorrow's orchestra may be just one piece, the computing complex, and tomorrow's music might have to have a degree in computing science."
Two More Fall to Fencers

By Norm Laurendau

The Notre Dame Fencing team completed another successful season this past year on November 2nd, when the Irish defeated Boston College in Boston. The Irish went on to form a strong nucleus for next year's team, with returning members of the team including John Carroll (5-0), Bill Hallock (2-0), and Gary Armstrong (2-0) to hit the third annual national competition in New Orleans this week.

Gold Coach Sees Good Season

Five Lettermen Lead Team

When varsity teams defeated one another in Big Ten schools last year, it was an amazing success in the past three years. The Golf team did, of course, the player is equipped with a pair of gold and blue slacks, a monogrammed hankie shirt, a blue gold golfing cap, and a new gold golfing bag.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse Club will make its first annual spring trip this year. They will travel east for games with Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall, Williams College, Vassar College, and Georgetown University, Memphis, and the Naval Academy. This is the third year of competition for the Lacrosse team, which was founded in the spring of 1962 by Jack Tyrett. They went three times per day, and they are playing games against 17 different schools; these schools are Big Ten teams, though not to be played in the same day.

Ruggers Score

The Irish Rugby Team opened the 1964 spring season with a 20-0 victory over Indiana on Saturday at Bloomington. Ted Vreeland and Capt. Mike Murphy each scored a try for the Irish and James Towle kicked two extra points.

The-XI, Vf team defeated the Indiana "D" 13-3.

Hockey Club Completes Play

The Notre Dame Hockey Club closed its second season of play last Saturday at the "diedeSport Arees," losing 50-2 to the University of Toledo. Stan Colligan and defensemen Don Ferguson scored for the Irish. It was Ferguson's first point and a win in two years of play, Toledo wanted, and is stronger than the first memorable game.

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A message of importance to sophomore men

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A new Army ROTC program start this season for sophomores who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants are accepted

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Kline Mourns Loss of Three Top Performers

By Mike Reed

To most baseball coaches today, the news that Notre Dame's two most consistent team members wouldn't be considered such a terrible thing, especially with 12 returning. But, when these 3 holes in the lineup

The Irish nine is most definitely the pitching staff. And, due to the presence of the Irish's .379 hitting average, a .260 average. Both of them

Here Come the Irish

By C.J. Vergara

Recruiting is a tough business even when you boast national fame and the success of the year. It's even tougher when your coach is the year's McGinn and at the morning practice session and The tennis day begins with a difficult task of making the final 3 gaps.

John Huarte has won yet another award. "This time it is the "Grand Award of Sports." It was presented to him last week on a nationally televised show hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby. Huarte won the award for college football over Jerry Shazier and Dick Butkus. Other winners included Jim Brown, Bill Bradley, Oscar Robertson, and swimmer Don Schunder.

Arrington Adds Another Title

Notre Dame's wrestling captain Dick Arrington captured the National Junior College champion of the 41-pound class. Last weekend.

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Tennis Team to Mexico City

Most Notre Dame men will see familiar faces during their spring break, but the men on the tennis team will meet new faces, grope with a difficult language, and puzzle at strange customs when they leave next Friday for their 8-day, 9-game trip to Mexico City. The tennis team will leave March 19th and return on March 26th. Each nonstop jet flight will consume about four hours flying time.

The primary purpose of the spring trip is to sharpen the players' games with excellent competition to prepare them for intercollegiate matches immediately following their return. At the same time it will provide the team with an opportunity for a limited vacation, with what the team considers a break after a full day of tennis. The tennis days begin with a morning practice session and ends with a team match (Mexican players vs. Notre Dame tennis team) during the siesta period, from about 12:30 until 3:00, while the players are sleeping. Mexico City access to provide near - perfect conditions for a spring tour, boasting a city of excellent tennis players and a relaxing environment, Ex-Davis Cup winner Dan McGinn and Francisco Contreras, and ex-US. National Junior Champion Ernesto Rapes will compete against the Notre Dame team. Two freshmen, Fred Schrader, and Antonio Paladax might also appeal.

Here is the schedule:

- March 19th: Team arrives at Mexico City for two days at a hotel
- March 20th: Practice
- March 21st: Practice
- March 22nd: First Exhibition Match vs. Local Players
- March 23rd: Exhibition Match vs. Local Players
- March 24th: Practice
- March 25th: Practice
- March 26th: Return to United States

Other Notable Events:

- April 2nd and 3rd: Spring Formal at Notre Dame
- April 15th: Final Match vs. Local Players
- April 16th: Return to United States

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