The Jim Fish-Richie Hunt election campaign for student body president was in full swing, marked by a lively debate and test of promises. Both candidates distributed lengthy stump speeches to students and faculty, with Fish the favorite among the majority but Hunt was pulling something for everyone.

Fish, the last year as a student body president, had a strong interest in Notre Dame’s social and academic community. Fish presented himself as a capable and dedicated leader who would put the interests of the students first. He emphasized his vision for a transparent and accountable administration, promising to bring a new level of respect and integrity to the student body’s decision-making process.

On the other hand, Hunt pointed out several areas for change. He highlighted the need for better facilities and services for the students, as well as the importance of addressing the issues of student rights and representation. Hunt outlined a plan to increase the number of student representatives on the Board of Trustees and to establish a student senate to ensure a stronger voice for student concerns.

Ivory Fish, the former student body president, has been a vocal supporter of Fish’s campaign, citing Fish’s experience and commitment to student welfare. Hunt, on the other hand, has received support from several faculty members, who believe his proposals would bring about significant improvements to the campus.

Both candidates have committed to making their campaigns transparent and accountable, with regular updates on their progress throughout the election period. The Notre Dame community is eagerly awaiting the results of the election, as the winner will take on the critical role of leading the student body for the next academic year.

Lenny Joyce, a candidate for Student Body President, has dropped out of the race for the student body president position. Joyce has not provided a reason for his decision, but some speculate that his departure may have been influenced by the intensity of the campaign and the challenges of balancing academic and political responsibilities.

The Notre Dame community is now looking towards the candidates who have remained in the race, hoping that the winner will bring about the changes and improvements that the campus is in need of. The election is likely to be closely contested, with both candidates putting forward strong arguments and promising to bring fresh perspectives to the student body’s governing body.
There are only two men living who have consistently refused to register for the draft ever since the Selective Service act of 1917. One of them, Ammon Hennessey, spoke at a small audience last Wednesday in the Law Auditorium.

Hennessey’s SIS-sponsored talk was not a political one but a conversational recapitulation of his seventy-three years as an anarchist-pacifist. "The subject of the book of Mormon is a man called Ammon," said Hennessey, himself a Mormon from Salt Lake City, "the greatest rebel-pacifist of all time was a man called Christ. I found this out by reading the Sermon on the Mount when I was in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary during the First World War. From that time on, I have been a Christian anarchist."

Hennessey, contributing editor for twenty-five years with the CATHOLIC WORKER, considers himself a protagonist, an agitator, and a one-man revolution. For years he has paid his income tax, soliciting the Internal Revenue office twice a year to cancel. "His Life at Hard Labor" series for the CATHOLIC WORKER.

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There were several theologians present at the second chapter of the Church is to remain relevant. Ron Boucher, co-chairman of the Committee, said that he was aware of the difficulties in defining the issues of change with the third chapter. "The effect, the Protestant of Libraries, he said, is anxious to understand what can be done to help the religious student."

There can be reached at 233-4835.

Boucher and Hodgson, co-chairman, expressed praise for the Weekend of March 26, "The peace simply because it represents an inconvenience to list the war simply because it represents an inconvenience to the Church," said. "The peace simply because it represents an inconvenience to the Church.""
This Industrial Showcase of Technical Achievement in This Area opens Friday in St. Joseph Center and continues through Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Council of Engineering and Technical Societies of St. Joseph Co. Exhibits will be open from noon to 10 p.m. today and Saturday and will be admitted free with their ID cards.

Tickets will be available at the door for the eighth annual College Cheer Festival this weekend in the Fieldhouse. The opening sessions are Friday at 3 p.m. Remaining sessions are at Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Quincy Jones and Bill Tiller will be the featured judges.

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Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, over 20,000 fans were watching the University of California, the mythical national champion, and Notre Dame, which may well be decided when the Golden Bears meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Many teams will enter the game with last year's glittering records, but nothing can take anything from the importance of the game. Last year the California was 13-1 in the United States, overshadowing its opposition by an average of 29-4 each game. The University of Australia, New Zealand and New Zealand last summer lost their attractive title to 0-5-3 in Paris, Notre Dame's season was every bit as impressive, as the Irish finished 18-1, winning their second straight Copperhead Cup and the first Irish Challenge Cup.

Not including last Saturday's game against the University of California, the Bears began the season 6-0, with both losses to USC. Notre Dame enters the game with a 1-1 spring mark and an overall 5-1 record this year.

The fencers from the Berkeley campus reveal that California has built the program on its offensive and the outstanding backfield that had led them to 56 straight victories in the United States before 11-9-1950 when the Bears defeated the Irish in February 1. The Bears' coach, John Crikelair, who has coached the California fencers from 1933 to 1950, is in his 27th year of coaching, having established a national record for undefeated seasons by his fencers while at California.

Cal's starting lineup includes six football players listed in the program for the Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish which contained California a little over six months ago, Tom Boleka (76-18), who was voted the outstanding back in the Northern California last fall, is a hard, shifty runner. starting at center, quarterback, Paul Harmin (6-15, 203), a defensive halfback and a five-year rugby player, is often called "king of the lineages." Other top players are Jim Byrne (6-1, 192), a native Australian, and Jimmy Kirr (6-1, 210) and John Bailey (6-1, 195).

On report, Cal sounds unbeatable, averaging 299 points per game in the season and 1% in the backfield, a four point advantage over the Irish (269 in the season, 1% in the backfield), On the field the Bears are equally overpowering, but not unbeatable, as the British Columbia Thunderbirds proved this season, winning their second straight over the Bears last weekend. 10-22. The Thunderbirds were only 10-29 players the game was a man in the season, overall team speed. Notre Dame's strong point, however, is their ability to prove a decisive factor in two ways.

Summing up, if the Big Irish bow out, John Carroll (7-1, 207), Jack Murphy (6-1, 212), along with Joe Bolen, Jim Parcells, Dick Stanley, Chad Tautscher, and John Foye, Ireland can contain California's ranging front line and backs Mike Dacey, Rip Hargrove, John Adams, and Jamie Verkey prove their speed and ability to keep the Irish ball carrier from gaining the national championship will be strictly in doubt.

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NCAA Tourney Looms For Fencers

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencers claim their season Friday and Saturday at Dartmouth University when all of his top performers compete in the NCAA Championships.

New York University, which cancels the season, is perhaps the strongest team in the country, and the Semifinals will have some strong challenges. The tourney will be at Notre Dame's 17-4-loucard, The Irish are 7-1-1 and the North Fencers with the best records in the country. The Irish have 14 individuals while the other region has 30 (15-7 this year in field) and John Kline (6-1, 184) are the only members representing Notre Dame while twoJuniors, Jack Mackay (6-1, 175) and Pat Korth (6-1, 182) and two freshmen, about whom Coach DeCicco talks in superlatives, John Crikelair (6-1, 175 in field) and Steve Riedel (6-1, 175) round out the squad.

Of Crikelair, DeCicco says, "Mike is a born fencer and always has been hard on his opponents." He also cited the fact that Crikelair is a left-handed fencer which gives him a right advantage over right-handed fencers because of the angle at which they present themselves and simply the fact that there are not many left handed fencers around to become familiar with Nothing, whose brother junior for fourth in the epee in the NCAA finals, has excellent point control which has enabled him to establish a new record for victories by a undergraduate. Mike Dacey, called by the traditional Irish fencers, who had the best record on this year's team, one of the "amazing" fencers he has coached in recent years, "Mike loves just what it takes to win" before he begins his match. In addition, Coach DeCicco noed that Bubkin was a tremendous defensive fencer and rarely met when he scored the initial match.

If all the Irish performers fence up to their capabilities and their season, Notre Dame should start around against and their way up in the NCAA finals.