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Badin to house new men's laundry unit

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The first floor of Badin will be the site of the new men's laundry machines, according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, vice president of Business Affairs.

"Our engineers are working on the layout of the thing now," Ryan said. "The laundry machines will be installed as soon as possible. We're planning for the end of May."

Ryan said the specific location of the six washers and six dryers will be in the north west corner of Badin's first floor.

In order to do this, Ryan noted, the tailor shop will have to be moved. Workers are now clearing a space for the tailor shop in the dry cleaning center, he added.

"There was no other place available on campus for the machines," Ryan said. He said he would have preferred someplace other than Badin such as LaFortune, for example.

Ryan said the move to Badin "complicated our operations." However, all other plans considered, he said he had no other choice.

After the tailor shop is moved,

Ryan said workers will partition off the area for the laundry machines. He said cold water lines will have to be installed, and also dump drains for the washers.

Ryan said he doesn't have any cost estimates at the present time.

The Whirlpool distributors who own the coin-operated machines in the women's dorms will provide the new machines, Ryan noted. He said the set-up for the new laundry center should be the same as in the women's dorms, only open to everyone.

Ryan said the only entrance to the laundry location will be through the double doors on the west side of Badin. He added that the center will remain open 24 hours a day once it is completed in May.

The travel bureau, the barber shop, Tony's Shoe Shop, and Campus Ministry also occupy the first floor of Badin. Ryan said these places will remain unaffected.

Ryan, who is responsible for the operation of the laundry center, was expected to make the decision on the location of the new machines six weeks ago. The decision was delayed due to Ryan's illness last month.



After accepting the NCAA championship trophy, Head Coach Mike Decicco learned that he was named Fencing "Coach of the Year." [Photo by Gary F. Mills]

Two 747 jetliners collide in Canary Islands

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) - Two giant jetliners collided and burned on a foggy runway yesterday on this Spanish island and airport officials feared at least 514 persons were killed. This would make it the greatest tragedy in aviation history.

A spokesman for the Dutch airline KLM said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its Boeing 747 were killed when it collided with a Pan American Boeing 747. Pan American officials in London said their plane was carrying 380 passengers and 16 crewmen. In Los Angeles, where the Pan American flight originated, officials said the plane had 370 passengers.

Airport officials said 105 passengers and an unknown number of crew members had survived from the Pan American plane.

KLM president Sergio Orlandini reported the Dutch plane was traveling at a takeoff speed of about 156 miles per hour when it

collided with the Pan American craft that also was maneuvering for takeoff.

Pan American officials in New York said that the Pan American plane was crossing a runway when the collision took place and that both planes were in the process of taking off.

Both airlines repeatedly revised the number of people believed aboard the planes.

KLM said its passengers included 25 young children and six babies. Pan American reported its jet picked up 14 people in a stop at New York City, rather than the 16 announced earlier. It said no casualty lists would be provided until relatives of victims had been notified.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said 570 people had been killed and at least 67 injured, 4 seriously.

Both planes were carrying tourists on charter trips and both had been diverted from intended landings on a sister island at Las Palmas because of a terrorist bomb

blast there.

Orlandini said the KLM plane had not refueled at Santa Cruz, but the Pan American plane had taken on a full load shortly before taking off. Cifra said a time bomb had exploded at the Las Palmas airport some three hours before the Santa Cruz accident. Eight people were injured, it said, when a bomb hidden in a vase blew up in a flower shop.

No organization has asserted responsibility for the bombing, the agency said, but an independence movement has been blamed for previous bombing incidents on the islands, which are Spanish.

Eyewitness talks of crash

"You couldn't see the runway from the airport building, the fog was that thick," said Eduardo Urbano, a Santa Cruz resident who arrived at the airport within an hour after the collision.

Urbano said parts of both planes and bodies were scattered over the

runway and "a wing broke off from one plane that was in flames."

"There are definitely some survivors," a Pan American official in London reported. "As to how many there are we don't know yet."

In a telephone interview with the administrator of the Santa Cruz General Clinic, he said 18 Americans were admitted there and two were in critical condition. Seventeen other Americans were admitted to a second local hospital and they were all in fair to good condition, a doctor reported.

Cifra said the Santa Cruz airport, Rodeos, was in heavy fog at the time of the accident and that one of the planes preparing to depart

crossed into the second jet's takeoff path. PanAmerican in London said the crash occurred at 4:40 p.m., 11:40 a.m. EST.

The worst single airline crash on record was that of a Turkish DO-10 near Paris in March 1974 in which 346 people perished.

The most disastrous air collision was over Zagreb, Yugoslavia, last Sept. 10, when 176 persons were killed in the crash of a British Airways plane and a chartered Yugoslav airliner.

Sunday's accident was the first at Santa Cruz since Dec. 3, 1972, when 155 people perished in the crash of a chartered Spanish airliner.

Petition drive organized over graduation tickets

by Tom Byrne
Campus Editor

A group of seniors are organizing a petition drive intended to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the five-ticket limit announced Thursday by the commencement planning committee.

"What we'd like to indicate to the committee is that there are some students concerned," said senior Marty White, who originated the plan to start the drive. "There's never been a limitation on tickets before." He added that the aim of the drive is to move the graduation ceremony outdoors.

White remarked that the petitions had met with a favorable response from seniors who were contacted this weekend in the residence halls and added, "we're just starting." Signatures will also be gathered today and tomorrow in the dining halls during dinner, and tomorrow and Wednesday during lunchtime. Seniors will, in addition, have an opportunity to sign the petition in the Huddle, according to White.

The decision to limit the number

of tickets available to graduates to five was reached by the commencement planning committee after consultation with a group of graduating students that included five seniors, as well as representatives of the law and graduate schools. Of the seniors, only Student Body President Mike Gassman voiced objection to the proposal.

Gassman explained that his dissent was motivated by his concern that many of the graduates might need more than five tickets. He noted that petition would provide an opportunity for seniors to register their opinions on the matter. "It'll give people a chance to see if there are a lot of people with more than four people coming," Gassman said.

The planning committee cited the record size of the graduating class and the scheduled address by President Carter as the main factors in their decision to issue tickets to the commencement ceremony. An outdoor ceremony was considered and rejected due to the uncertainty of the weather and the

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St. Mary's SBP elections today



Baggiano, Stolze, Chin

St. Mary's students are electing a Student Body President for the 1977-78 school year today, with two candidates, Mary Ann Stolze and Mary Rukavina, running for the position. Students can vote in two locations: LeMans lobby, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the LeMans side of the dining hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Also running with Rukavina, a junior, are Cathy



O'Connell, Rukavina, Hedges

Hedges and Kathy O'Connell, sophomores, for vice-president of academic affairs and vice-president of student affairs, respectively. Running with Stolze, a junior, are Terease Chin for vice-president of academic affairs and Joann Baggiano for vice-president of student affairs.

Election results will be announced tonight.

[Above photos by Leo Hansen]

News Briefs

World

Ram named defense minister

NEW DELHI, India - India's new rulers patched up differences yesterday and agreed to form a cabinet composed of the two leading parties that ousted Indira Gandhi at the poles. Jagjivan Ram, 68, head of the 85-million strong Untouchable caste, was named defense minister in the government of 81-year-old Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

National

Death penalty changes?

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court will be considering whether death is a just and constitutional punishment for rape and three other questions today when they hear arguments that could lead to significant changes in the scope of capital punishment in the United States. The judges will also hear arguments in cases asking whether a mandatory death penalty for murderers of police officers in constitutionally valid, whether a man who committed a crime punishable by death under a state law later struck down as unconstitutional be condemned some years later under a new law that is constitutional or not and how far a prosecutor can go in making impassioned statements to the jury in trials where the defendant faces a possible death sentence.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 - 2 pm **nocturne nightflight**, wsnd - 88.9, donna rainone, best in progressive.
- 2-4 pm **free tax assistance program**, nd accounting students, la fortune ballroom.
- 4:30 pm **lecture**, "sodium and water balance in the diamondback terrapin" by gerald robinson, sponsored by biology dept., galvin aud.
- 6:30 & 8:30 pm **speed reading orientation**, sponsored by u.s. reading laboratory, rm 247 madaleva hall.
- 7 pm **slide and sound show**, sierra club: a 20-minute intro., rm. 120, hayes healey.
- 7:30 pm **meeting** revision of election guidelines lafortune little theatre
- 7-9 pm **workshop**, job research workshop by laverty, sponsored by student affairs, holy cross, campus ministry.
- 7:30 & 10 pm **kubrick film festival**, "paths of glory" sponsored by cinema '77, eng. aud.
- 8 pm **lecture**, "letras coloniales entre estana america" by prof. jose durand, univ. of california at berkley, co-sponsored by dept. of modern languages and dept. of gov't and international studies, rm. 120, hayes-healey aud.
- 9-10 pm **nazz**, poetry reading, by sarah mcgrath, lafortune rathskellar.
- 10-11 pm **nazz**, chinese popular and traditional music, by sio-mei-lien, symong-shih, shun-lyn, chen ti hu, bluce wong. lafortune rathskellar.
- 11 pm - midnight **nazz**, poetry reading, connal mcgee, lafortune rathskellar.

PHILOSOPHY

Meet Your Major

For those interested in philosophical questions (e.g., questions about human freedom, the existence of God, the objectivity of morals, the nature of law) the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame provides a congenial setting for pursuing these interests. It is a professionally distinguished department with a large number of outstanding teachers.

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MONDAY, MARCH 28 AT 6:30 PM LIBRARY LOUNGE

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Dr. Harold Moore or 337 O'Shag 7534

For commencement

Ticket distribution this week

Tickets for the family and guests of graduates at the University's 132nd Commencement on May 22 will be distributed in the Registrar's Office between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday, May 2, through Friday, May 6.

Envelopes bearing the names of all 2,177 degree candidates will be mixed together and the location of the two adjacent lower section reserved seats will be by random selection. The lower arena tickets will be prestuffed, and when students pick up their tickets they will be asked how many bleacher tickets they wish. Seniors can have a maximum of three, advanced degree recipients two. At this time, graduates can also turn their lower arena seats for their entire allotment in the bleachers, which will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students must pick up their own tickets and will be asked to produce their I.D. card so that their names can be checked off against a master list of degree candidates. Students will also be requested to fill out a card asking them if they need extra tickets and if non-ticketed members of their graduation party would need University-arranged access to the local live telecast by WNDU-TV.

Cards of students needing extra

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tickets will be used in a lottery-type distribution of any unclaimed tickets which will be held on the last day, Monday, May 9. University officials are asking students not to pick up tickets they will not personally use so that an equitable distribution can be made of extra tickets on May 9.

The growing list of degree candidates means that some students temporarily may have to accept reserved seats in the bleacher section directly in front of the press box until unclaimed but pre-assigned lower-arena seats can be redistributed to them on Monday, May 9.

Hey Juniors

We'll get you off mainland
USA for Senior trip '78!

Please vote for us,

Tues. March 29

vicki warren pres.

vic yeandel v. pres.

brian cronin sec.

terry donahue treas.

Clip this ad, Juniors, and bring it to Bridgette McGuire for extended Happy hour from 6-9 tonight. Half price drinks! Remember, you must be 21.

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Sat. (afternoon) \$2.50

Sat EVENING \$4.00

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N D SMC Students- \$7.00

Class election platforms outlined

Editor's Note: The following are descriptions of the platforms of the candidates for Tuesday's class elections. Order was determined by random selection.

Senior class

by Joe Bauer
Warren, Yeandel,
Cronin, Donahue

Warren's ticket would like to be voted on as a unit, they said, so they did not even list which positions they were seeking on their campaign posters. The said the election of their ticket will be a "change for improvement." They want to give seniors an alternative.

The purpose of senior class officers is to "make money and spend it on the class," according to Warren. They view their task as organizing unique social events.

Although no one on the ticket has experience in student government, they consider this characteristic as an asset. Saying they are "psyched to do the job," Yeandel commented, "We're not bored with student government. We will tend to try to do different things. We're ready to take chances." The ticket feels they are handicapped because all the candidates have lived on the South Quad. However, two members of the ticket live off-campus, which they see as an advantage since so many seniors do move off campus.

Another advantage of Warren's ticket is that three members' hometowns are nearby (two from Chicago, one from South Bend). This will enable them to organize some activities for the first few weeks of school, which they said has been traditionally lacking in class events.

As for specific activities, Warren's ticket wants to sponsor a wide variety in order to "break down cliques in the class." One of their prime objectives would be to schedule the senior trip somewhere "exotic and different off the mainland United States." They would also like to sponsor more trips to the Dunes, for example, and possibly a bus trip to Fort Lauderdale in the spring. Other campus activities they favor are lunch specials at Senior Bar, barbecues and happy hours held at local taverns. They said they would also like to make commencement and the senior formal unique events.

To raise money, the candidates said they would continue showing for students on campus movies and concession stands. The ticket also would like to look into the possibility of installing a pinball machine in LaFortune.

Finally, Warren said their biggest enemy was apathy. They want the class to know they are serious about running for office and are excited about doing the job.

Flynn, Mulvihill, Keffler, Bailey

Speaking for his ticket, Flynn said his ticket is running again because they enjoyed the job. They also view their junior class leadership experience as valuable. They are hopeful that they have learned from their mistakes and things will go smoothly next year, he said.

Flynn said his ticket feels the function of the class officers is to give the class something to remember. By unifying the class through activities, the members of the class can look back on their years at Notre Dame and recall the good times at class social functions, he said.

Specific activities they would like

to organize include picnics, possibly a canoe trip and happy hours. They are also looking into the possibility of a bus trip to the Purdue game next fall. Besides these social events, they would like to have more activities such as Senior Masses, where the atmosphere is more serious, Flynn added.

To increase communication with the students, the ticket would like to make use of a Senior Forum, similar to that used by this year's senior class. Concerning the senior trip, Flynn said they will make no decision about the location until the class can be polled about their preference.

Flynn did not mention any specific money making projects other than the usual movies and concessions. However, he did stress that the class is not out to make money. The purpose is to cover expenses if possible, and let profits stay with the class members.

Flynn concluded that he is happy another ticket is running, since it shows the class is not apathetic.

Junior class

by Eve Jehle
McKenna, Flanigan, Fitzpatrick
and Frick

Andy McKenna, candidate for Junior Class President, said that organizing "more class functions where people can meet and mix in large number" would be the aim of his term in office if elected.

Plans for the Junior Class include class trips to the Pittsburgh game and a White Sox game in Chicago, a ski trip, tailgaters for home football games, happy hours and class parties in Niles.

"The important distinction between our platform and those of the other slates is the fact that we have done research on the feasibility of all our planned events," McKenna emphasized. "We have discussed obtaining tickets to both the Pitt and White Sox games and have found that we could get them with no difficulty. We have also contacted the bus lines to determine prices and tentative dates", he continued.

"As far as experience goes, we are relative new-comers," McKenna said. "But three members of our ticket have been working in the University's public relations' office with people involved in the execution of Junior Parents' Weekend. We think that this will be valuable experience to us in planning next year's Weekend, one of the most important events of Junior Year."

McKenna and his roommate, Terry Frick (Treasurer), live in the CCE; Sue Flanigan (V.P.) is from Farley; and Kathy Fitzpatrick (Secretary) lives in Lewis.

Donley, Sullivan, Brehmer
and Schlageter

Pat Donley stressed the importance of class functions and social activities "centered on or around campus" to insure accessibility to them for all the juniors.

"We realize that a good portion of the junior class won't have the time or the money to take extended trips or have the means to get to events very far from campus, so we haven't planned many," he said. Still, there are plans for a Junior Class trip to the Pitt game.

Besides the usual Junior Class activities, Donley also looks forward to promoting a ski trip and a new idea for a "Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend." "We are planning to sponsor a weekend where the brothers and sisters of Juniors are invited to come and see the campus and become more involved in it than they can during a football weekend," Donley explained.

As far as researching the feasibility of planned events, Donley said that he is convinced that they are all possible, and that he and his running mates would begin investigating details if elected.

His slate has gained experience in hall government in their respective halls, and the fact that all of them are located in halls around campus "makes the ticket more attractive."

"Another idea we want to implement to improve communications between the halls and the class officers will be the election of a member from each hall to the Junior Class Council. They will not be appointed so that we will not fall into the clique syndrome and the residents of the halls will have fair representation," Donley stressed.

Donley is from Dillon, Maureen Sullivan (vice-president) from Lewis, and Marnie Brehmer (Secretary) and Mike Schlageter (Treasurer) live in Badin and Grace respectively.

McNulty, Pace, Cisar and Ziemba

Stressing that "class officers should run on a viable system for the best execution of ideas, instead of the ideas themselves," the McNulty ticket has planned a reorganization of class government, including the provision for two vice-presidents for the North and South quads.

"Whether we want to admit it or not, there is a split between the north and south quads," McNulty said, "and it's come to the point where we don't even know each other. When elected we will work with John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, to institute a vice-president for each quad and one combined secretary-treasurer office. Our reorganization of the offices will lead to more student input and reconcile the north-south quad separation."

The two vice-presidents, Tim

Cisar of the South Quad and Tony Pace of the North Quad are to evenly split the responsibility of communication with the hall representatives to insure maximum efficiency of the advisory board. According to McNulty, this reorganization of the offices could possibly lead to an alteration of the senior and sophomore offices, with Reid's consent.

Revitalization of the advisory board, according to Pace and Cisar, would be accomplished through constant communication of the board with all of the officers and strict attendance at the bi-monthly meetings. Hall representatives are to be chosen by the officers after recommendation by the hall presidents.

McNulty termed a major goal for the officers as "greater visibility." "Greater visibility" would be achieved through mandatory attendance of all meetings by the officers, open meetings for the junior class, participation by officers in class activities such as formals and a stress on personal contact of officers with class members, she said.

"It's a shame when the class officers don't even attend their own functions," McNulty said. "We talked to students who didn't even know who their class officers or hall representatives were. That's the fault of the students and the government. We want to revitalize the whole system to get the student's ideas before any particular activities are planned."

All candidates maintained that they decided not to campaign on

"specifics" before they receive adequate student input. With two months time remaining in the semester, they foresee no difficulty in compiling a list of potential activities for the junior class to be ready at the beginning of next semester.

According to the candidates, the importance of Junior Parents' Weekend calls for a reorganization of the planning committee. The chairperson is to be objectively chosen by a panel including the Junior Class President, last year's chairperson and Reid.

McNulty stressed that all candidates have had experience in class government. Pace, Cisar and McNulty have served as hall representatives, and Donna Ziemba, the Secretary-Treasurer candidate is the present secretary by appointment.

Sophomore class

by Joe Slovynec
Staff Reporter

Bush, Kalamaras, Jabour, Boyle

Rob Bush, candidate for sophomore class president, said that her sees "a lot of the platforms promising things they won't be able to accomplish." Bush stated he has a simple platform-to make sophomore year as enjoyable as possible "without making any false promises." Bush expressed a need for more social activities for men and women at Notre Dame since "one of the main problems is

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Editor's Note: Elections for class officers will be held this Tuesday. Voting will take place during lunch and dinner in the residence halls and in the Huddle, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Candidates

SENIOR CLASS

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Pat Flynn Vickie Warren	Mary Jo Mulvihill Vic Yeandel	Sue Bailey Brian Cronin	Tex Keffler Terry Donahue

JUNIOR CLASS

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Andy McKenna Pat Donley Laurie McNulty	Sue Flanigan Maureen Sullivan Tony Pace Tim Cisar	Kathy Fitzpatrick Marnie Brehmer ----	Terry Frick Mike Schlageter Donna Ziemba

SOPHOMORE CLASS


President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
Tony Aquilino Andy Herring Casey Hammond Rob Bush	Maureen Murphy Ellen Dorney Jose Marrero Paul Kalamaras	Anne Talluto Susie Meyers A.J. Wood Rita Jabour	John Campbell Chris Ritchie Trish Bertke Erin Boyle

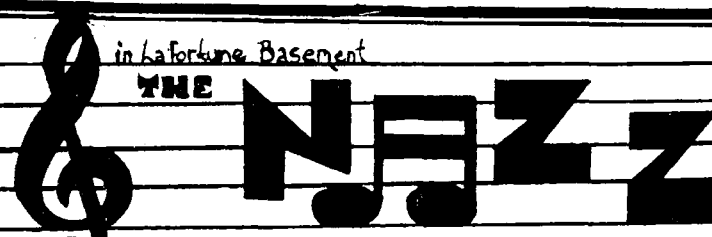
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AFTERNOON**

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with fr. charles sheedy, csc
1-4pm
April 3 Old College

**Reflections on the significance
of the Passion of Christ
for modern man**

**sign up in the
campus ministry office
103 library**




in LaFortune Basement
THE N-J-ZZ

**Mon. Sarah McGrath
poetry reading 9-11**

**Chinese Trad. & pop music
10-11 Connal McGee 11-12**

Tues. Pat Russell

**Wed. First Jazz Combo
N.D. Big JazzBand**

Thurs. 2nd Jazz Combo

**Fri. Martha &
T.R. Paulding**

Sat. Jim Dorgan

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Monday, March 28, 1977

VOTE!!!

Today Saint Mary's student body is being offered something it hasn't had in two years - a choice for Student Body President. The tickets of Rukavina-O'Connell-Hedges and Stolze-Baggiano-Chin are fighting the apathy that has almost become a way of life at Saint Mary's, and they deserve to be recognized.

Rukavina and Stolze, by nominating themselves, have shown a willingness to work for the students. To be effective, however, the President must be able to show evidence that she has the support of the student body. Last year less than 15 percent of the student body bothered to vote in the Student Government election.

Many students believed that their vote wouldn't matter because there was only one ticket on the ballot. This year you, the students, have no excuse.

The position of Student Body President, along with the positions of Vice president of student affairs and Vice president of academic affairs, is the most effective vehicle students have for getting things done. But the fuel needed to run the vehicle is student support. By voting today, you can take the first step toward the much needed participation in Saint Mary's student government.

The candidates' platforms are printed on this page. Read them carefully and make your own decision. Then vote.

P. O. Box Q

Observer Rapped

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to my fellow students. I wish to applaud their recent action concerning The Observer and its petition. Enough signatures were obtained to insure a one-hundred percent fee increase next year to cover the paper's debts, inflated costs, mismanagement, etc.

Too many people ignore the

capitalist convention of supporting with dollars that which one believes in. Not the ND-SMC student body! They have decided to pay double for their daily paper and all it stands for.

As for myself, I am a member of the minority who opposed the petition. I am ashamed to admit that The Observer is, in fact, my school's paper and supposedly represents the student viewpoint. What is the source of my embarrassment? Dare I express the grounds for my humble opinion when surely the majority has already examined the facts and discounted them as insignificant? Well, hopefully, by listing my

reasons the wise majority will be able to disprove them once and for all and set me on the right track.

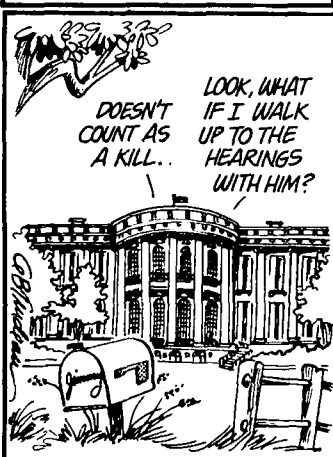
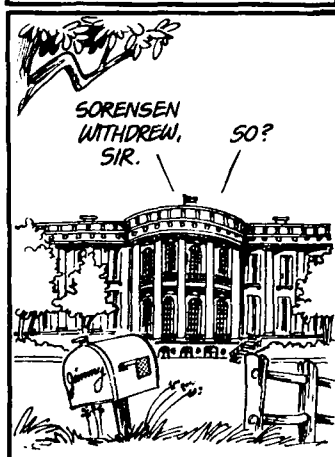
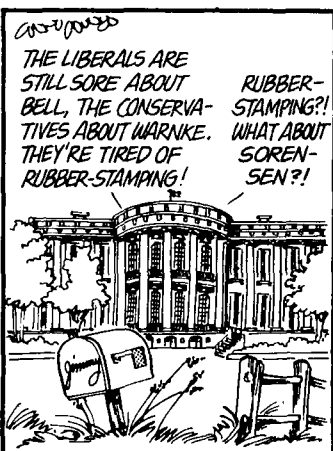
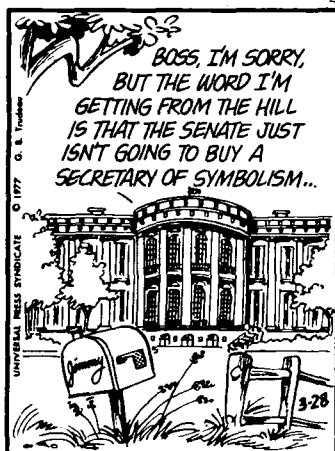
First, I object to the gross mismanagement of the paper's funds resulting in the worrisome debt. But other opponents have voiced causes, so I need not repeat them. Second, I strongly resent the mismanagement of the potential we have on campus to produce a decent student newspaper. The operational facilities are already in existence and our community undoubtedly possesses a wealth of talented people who could serve as staff members. Yet we are daily subjected to a newsheet not fit for publication.

Editorials are amateurish and the editors' attitude in general is petty and vindictive. Witness the unnecessary and belittling comments tacked onto readers' letters. Technical mistakes abound and are taken as a matter-of-course. This is a result of the same unprofessional attitude. Supposing one did decide to overlook these faults, the news covered in the paper does not even justify the time it takes to read it. Unfortunately, The Observer is the only paper many students read during the school year, and its dearth of world news reinforces the intellectual isolation typical of colleges and universities.

Again, perhaps one could overlook these numerous failings if the paper actually stood for what it claims to be - "an independent student newspaper." But The Observer is no more independent than Tass. If there really isn't any censorship then why is the paper so gutless? It never takes a firm or controversial stance on anything. If The Observer may be said to stand for something, it is mediocrity. The right to freedom of the press demands the responsibility to strive for excellence. Hopefully, the new Observer staff will recognize this concept and at least attempt to incorporate it into their journalistic policies.

Mary T. O'Brien

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Forum

St. Mary's SBP Stolze Baggiano Chin

Rukavina Hedges O'Connell

The only way that student government can work is if the student body wants it to work. The best way to tell you about us is to tell you about our stand on student government.

We three candidates view student government as a representative part of Saint Mary's entity. Its main function as a coordinating body for student and academic affairs can serve to inspire and unify Saint Mary's.

As officers for this entity we are willing to make ourselves available to all students off-campus as well as on campus, so that a better communication flow can be achieved. Our main objective lies in our willingness to hear student concerns. Our purpose is two-fold: reactive and proactive, to be aware of student needs and consequently respond to those needs in some way. In order to achieve this, we need a stable communication process. The various hall representatives, along with the Grapevine, can function not only to inform you of our actions but also to have you inform us as to your suggestions and opinions of those or other actions.

We three candidates have individually had experience in varying aspects of student government; Mary Ann Stolze is a former Vice-President of Student Affairs and former President of Regina Hall, Terease Chin was a Class President and Jo Ann Baggiano has worked as Special Events Chairperson on Social Commission this year. We each have acquired an understanding of the workings of student government.

is at the peak of its progressive nature. We have a high quality academic student body, a strong administrative backbone and a compelling thrust toward innovation, improvement and experimentation. We believe that these assets should be taken advantage of in an effort to help Saint Mary's reach its fullest potential. However, we as three officers of your student body can only begin that development with the support of you 1700 students. Your concern and support in the student government can help define our function. Student government is what you want it to be and what you're willing to make it.

The main points in our platform I'd like to expand on are availability, communication and involvement. I feel the way to accomplish these three goals is to first look at the structure of student government. More student body representation through enlarging Student Assembly is a place to begin.

Communication between student government and the student body could be broadened by including an additional section to the Grapevine for students to write opinions and ideas. This would provide a direct line to student government officers. Committees from Student Assembly could then be formed to work on those ideas.

A more centrally located student government office would provide easy access to officers and information concerning the issues being discussed in Student Government meetings.

One thing I'd like to stress is that things take time. Cooperation between student government and the student body is essential for anything to be accomplished. We need to be involved and aware of the issues. An open and concerned student government is what we propose by building and broadening the services student government already provides.

Monday, March 28th, you the students of St. Mary's College have a very important and valuable contribution to make to your college. One very simple task can accomplish a whole year of complaining cannot. What is it that you must do? Vote!!!

The physical act of voting is only part of it though. The real effort and meaning behind the act is knowing who and what you are voting for. Have you read the platforms, heard the candidates speak, or met them as they have come door to door??

My name is Mary Rukavina, and I am a candidate for Student Body President. My two running mates are Cathy Hedges for V.P. Academic Affairs, and Kathy O'Connell for V.P. Student Affairs. The three of us have worked extremely hard in the past two weeks, campaigning for issues, policies, and awareness.

We stated in our platform that our position is to be as representative of you as we can. The only way to accomplish that is to stay constantly in touch with you and your feelings. We don't just say we are going to do it, we go ahead and do it. For example; it was our ticket who suggested a meet the candidates night in the dining hall during the dinner hour, and it was our ticket who went through with it. We said we wanted you to hear our positions, and we gave you the opportunity to do so.

The other point we made on our platform was the action we would like to take if elected. We have continued to mention our belief that the focus of the student government has been to self-limiting in the past, and we must shift and broaden it's focus. Our approach to action is to handle smaller problems that affect the students constantly. We mentioned that some of these problems are: a more reliable shuttle service, revitalization of the bookstore, and expansion of some of its services, such as the addition of a newspaper stand with travel and news literature, and newspapers from students home towns, and use of the new athletic facility for forums with speakers and concerts.

In addition to these concerns, we would like to see student government direct some of it's energies towards service orientated projects. Some of these might include: a St. Mary's community blood bank which would be used when any member of the St. Mary's community is injured and needs a supply of blood. We would also like to organize a specific charity which the student body could designate and organize fund raising drives for, we would also like to spend more time informing the student body about such projects as the World Hunger Coalition.

Win or lose, we are extremely proud of the fact that for the first time in about five years, there are two tickets from which to choose. We are offering the students here a choice, and hope that a pattern of involvement will follow. We also made what we consider the best attempt to reach the student body with our door to door campaigning. We approached the student body on a one-to-one basis with our ideas and concerns. We asked you what you thought and if there was anything in particular you would like to see worked on.

We gained a wealth of knowledge, the kind that you could never achieve in a class room situation, and we had fun doing it. It was an experience that we feel very honored to have been involved with and one which we hope everyone learned from. Please show that you do care, make that first step easier for all of us by getting out to vote today.

A Time For Passion

fr. bill toohey

Every year, as we approach the week called Holy, most of us seriously try to make some sense out of it. We try to understand that "passion" of Jesus, his passover; and we attempt to deal forthrightly with some puzzling questions: In what way was Jesus' crucifixion necessary? How could what he did so long ago have any connection with us, and in any way save us?

For one thing, we are beginning to realize (belatedly) that, although the gory details of the way of the cross have been made the central point by a thousand preachers, they are truly incidental to the discovery that the important thing was that Jesus was obedient to the Father, accepting whatever was going to come his way, with free men acting freely. The Father had no desire for his son to die on the cross. The fact that he had decided to allow man to be free does not at all mean he wished free men to so misuse their freedom that they slaughtered his son.

Jesus went to the cross because, if he was going to accept the circumstances of that historical moment, he had no choice. It did not have to be crucifixion (it just worked out that way); but it did have to be obedience, no matter what the specifics. What we see revealed here is the amazing biblical trust in God that is common to all God's great servants. Jesus follows in that

great tradition of Abraham, Isaac, Moses; and tops them all. It is his willingness to trust when he didn't only wonder if the Father was listening, but wasn't at all sure he was even present ("My God, why have you forsaken me?"), that is the truly amazing thing. At that moment of death, Jesus was still willing to surrender ("Into your hands, I commend my spirit"); and, since there was no longer any obstacle between him and the Father, his obedient death led to glory.

What this should do is destroy forever the false notion (held by so many) that would designate the suffering endured by Jesus as "satisfaction" or "satisfying the divine justice." These theories, with no support from a proper understanding of Scripture, conjure up the specter of a God who is childishly concerned about his own honor, and who takes pleasure in seeing it avenged, like some Mafia Godfather.

Some pay an awful price just to make Jesus appealing. The Father ends up a wrathful character who needs to be appeased and pacified; who seems to have predetermined a certain amount of pain his son must suffer in order to make satisfaction for all sins of men and women. (In a grotesque chain reaction, we note how some have attempted to promote Marian devotion by extending the same kind of treatment to Jesus. Now he is the

concerts

ELO

scott appleby

With a dazzling display of choreographed laser beams and tight musical arrangements, Electric Light Orchestra tantalized an enthusiastic ACC crowd last Friday night with their unique brand of "classical rock". Expeditious in their presentation of a long string of AM hits, ELO paced the concert skillfully, combining moog and electric guitar with versatile violin and cello innovations that gives the group its name.

In a word, the performance was superlative. Powerful without being overbearing, tasteful without effecting a contrived and sterile approach, the seven-man band from England helped the audience forget a dubious showing by the mediocre opening act, Elliott Murphy. (However boorish Murphy and company might have been, their efforts and basic competence did not deserve the rude response of the floor crowd.)

"Boorish", however, would be the most inappropriate adjective for ELO; on the contrary, they made good on their name by sporting an excellent and expensive,

isis/art

Kremer

joan luttmer

Have you ever looked down into your dinner plate and seen your own reflection? When it's not the thrill TV tells you to expect, you wonder if you aren't missing something.

You are. And that something is the artistry and craftsmanship you could be seeing in that plate, goblet, or bowl. Adept at this artistry is Bill Kremer, Notre Dame's ceramic teacher and nationally recognized ceramic sculptor. Until April 6th you can see his pottery and sculpture in Isis Gallery.

The show is long on functional pottery. Represented are numerous pot shapes from Mr. Kremer's extensive repertoire. Among the pieces displayed are goblets, mixing bowls, platters, teapots, and casseroles. It is in keeping with his statement that "art is an act of your life." Kremer's pottery is thrown on a potter's wheel and all of the exhibited pots are high-fire, glassy glazed pieces. The quality and selection of the pieces are indicative of Kremer's ten odd years of experience in ceramics. Kremer himself said, "It is still the same challenge to make stronger pots. There is endless improvement and change." The challenge and change are evident in what he calls lidded "boxes". The strength and the challenge come in the technical mastery required to fit the two very large bowls that become each others top and bottom. Then to create an aesthetic whole with glazes is exciting. The simple title "brown box" or "black box" understates all the thought going on in the piece.

The title card reads "Yard Art #3". That title is a touch of Bill Kremer's humor. The sculpture so succinctly described is a spin-off of the ceramic sculpture technique that has earned Bill Kremer invitations to the Skripps Ceramic Invitational Show and

unapproachable one; "the only way to Jesus is through Mary.")

The misunderstanding of the roles of the Father and of Jesus is deeply imbedded in our Christian and Catholic traditions. But any worthy theology of our salvation must begin and end with the fact that God is love. As Gerard Sloyan has pointed out, God is justice also, but there is no justice in the godhead that is not administered lovingly. To repeat: God did not want his own son to suffer; he didn't desire or demand some bloody satisfaction. All he asked was for his son to be true to him in an obedient and trusting surrender.

This demanded Jesus' denial of himself and what was most natural to want -- survive. By freely choosing to refuse escape from the collision course he saw himself on with the authorities, Jesus achieved exaltation. What the cross reveals is the glorification of a man who obediently accepted death.

Still, we ask, what does all this have to do with our own salvation? How does what Jesus did save us also? Well, for one thing, he saves us from missing the whole meaning of life. He would call us to live that way, too; for it is the only way we can be saved: by surrendering to the Father, and remaining true to that pledge of love no matter what it takes...takes from us, or out of us.



[photo by Jim Hofman]

\$200,000 light show which featured green shafts of laser rays emanating from four separate "boxes". Indeed, the show was both musically and technically synchronized from the opening chords of the introductory instrumental to the final reverberations of the overwhelming encore, "Roll Over Beethoven". This sense of professionalism - the perfectly-timed strobe, the impressive composure of the group members in the face of virtual bedlam of the fans, the energetic cello solo - made ELO immeasurably more effective in a live arena than in the confines of a recording studio.

The approach was so successful largely because it was colored with freshness and at least the appearance of spontaneity. For



Yard Art #3 [photo by Janet Carney]

mild renown in the ceramic art world. The innovation of moulding hollow ceramic sculptures is Bill's contribution to current directions in ceramic art. "Yard Art #3" was cast from plaster molds. Its departure from Bill's previous work is that it is concrete and not stoneware ceramic. But the medium is still artistically viable. The waffle pattern of the molded concrete is difficult to cast but may be appreciated by the untrained eye. The evidence of a struggle in the sculpture's evolution has been carefully effaced.

The struggle remains now only for the visitor. All the pottery and sculpture are for sale, and very reasonable priced. Fifteen dollars could purchase any one of a number of earth tone glazed casseroles and urns. Entire sets of dishes are available at \$12 a place setting. There are goblets,

Jesus did what he did, not so that the Father would relent and relinquish his grudge, but so that we would relent. He did it so that we would relent now from our violence (revealed in a God of love hung on a tree); and so that we would relent from our resistance to the Father who calls us to himself. That is how Jesus saves us "through his death on the cross." He would save us from missing the whole meaning of life; from giving ourselves to the wrong god; from our blindness to the loving appeals of a God so amazing he loves us even when we kill his son.

The cross freed Jesus for resurrection; it led to his complete availability; his being able to be with us *and* for us without limitation or restriction. Jesus died, and became the risen Lord for us at this present moment. Jesus reveals the Father's saving power to us now. Jesus saves us because the Father does, and Jesus is one with him. He is a unique way to the Father; not the only way, mind you, for, as Fr. Burtchaell points out in his fine study,

Philemon's Problem, the Father's saving work went on before the incarnation and would have continued without it. The fact that Jesus was sent is a sign of the greatness of the Father's love. And we dread to think what life would be like without him and all he reveals to us of the Father, whose life and spirit he shares with us.

example, the obligatory drum solo was replaced by a refreshing stint on violin by Mik Kaminski. Mik took a melodic stroll through a bevy of old tunes that acquired a quite different interpretation on violin: "West Side Story", "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", and bits and pieces from Jewish traditionals were introduced in his repertoire.

Jeff Lynne and Kelly Groucutt harmonized with force and occasional brilliance, effecting a more dynamic sound on songs like "Tightrope" and "Strange Magic". Lynne was especially noteworthy, handling rhythm and lead guitar work and the general frenzy of the performance with equal aplomb.

It is difficult to cite high and low points of a concert that was consistently entertaining. In terms of visual and auditory effectiveness, the 1975 hit "Can't Get It Out of My Head" was the weakest and most disturbing number, chiefly because it exposed a nagging problem for ELO - the tendency to simply re-create the AM sound without the necessary risk-taking that a more expansive and complex interpretation would entail. Fortunately, this detail was not a gnawing inconvenience, for the show never really lagged or faltered, primarily due to the considerate strength of the songs themselves.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was "Evil Woman", during which even the expressionless Lynne seemed duly inspired by the pride and excitement of being involved in a winning effort. As one young lady in a dark blue pantsuit was overheard to exclaim: "I like the performance all the more when even the band members are enjoying it."

mugs, and mixing dishes also. All of it is aesthetic, and most of it is exquisite.

It is difficult not to rave about this exhibit or someone's artistry. But Notre Dame should be pleased they have Bill Kremer. He came via the University of Wisconsin, where he acquired undergraduate and graduate degrees. He teaches beginning and advanced ceramic classes at Notre Dame, and runs his own pottery, Open Gate Pottery, in Cassopolis, MI.

Bill Kremer's showing of stoneware ceramic and sculpture is open 1-5, weekdays at the Isis Gallery in the old fieldhouse. It is an excellent show, recommended for those who want more to occupy their minds and artistic leanings than just seeing the reflection of their faces in their dinner plates.

cinema 77

Kubrick

david okeefe

Stanley Kubrick. Have you ever heard a movie billed by some studio as a Charles B. Pierce film or a Michael Winner film or a Joe Nobody film? We all have. But when you finally get down to it, the words mean nothing. No filmmaker can claim that he has been so consistently good that crowds will know exactly what to expect when they hear his name attached to the name of a film. Except for one. Stanley Kubrick.

Think of some of the most important films in recent years, films that took a hunk of the human psyche that the Puritans in Hollywood had looked at as incidentals, as characters' accessories. Like sex stupidity, smallness, the confusion of an entire race of people or ultraviolence. Then think about films that Stanley Kubrick has made.

Like *Lolita*, *Paths of Glory*, *Dr. Strangelove*, like *2001: A Space Odyssey*, or *A Clockwork Orange*. Those are not just good or excellent films. Those are films that changed the parameters and boundaries of an entire art form.

The Cinema 77 Festival this week will feature four of Kubrick's films. *Paths of Glory* (Monday) is the tale of a French soldier in WWI ordered by a crazed, ambitious commander to lead a suicidal attack in the midst of battle. Adolphe Menjou as the commander and Kirk Douglas as the soldier are superlative in lending depth and necessary distance to their characters.

Tuesday's film, *Dr. Strangelove*, is a terrible, ruthless piece of Orwellian madness. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott and Sterling Hayden all the way down to the scrubs, the satire is frightfully well-acted and thoroughly convincing, so funny yet so likely. The plot concerns the consequences of handing the awesome power present in nuclear weapons to the carelessness of small minds.

On Wednesday, if you're not doing anything Wednesday, you can always see the best science-fiction film we have, *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Any work of fabulism, no matter how entertaining on the surface, must correspond to elements imbedded deeply in the human soul before it can hope to achieve any degree of success. This film maps the human spirit as it simultaneously sketches a kind of allegorical parallel to the human time line.

The Festival closes Thursday with *A Clockwork Orange*, Kubrick's brilliant adaptation of Anthony Burgess' equally brilliant novel. It is the story of a young, violent punk who, along with his Droogies, terrorizes the streets of a futuristic city until the State catches and tries to "cure" him.

The films reflect the diverse interests and dependable talents of a great artist.

Editor's Note: The films will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. on the nights indicated. All films will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium with the exception of *A Clockwork Orange*, which will be shown in Washington Hall.

Class election platforms outlined

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that it's hard to meet people of the opposite sex because of the drinking law. We need a place where people from the north and south quads can mingle together."

Bush proposes mixed doubles racquetball and handball tournaments, picnics in Michigan, and the circulation of a flyer asking students what films they would like to see the sophomore class sponsor at the Engineering Auditorium. He also aims to improve communications by having "an address on campus to write opinions and requests on social life."

Bush concluded, "I can't see how the other candidates can accomplish what's on their platforms." He expressed skepticism that officers could determine very many definite goals until they see what they have to work with once they are in office. "We want to be honest as possible," Bush said.

Hammond, Marrero, Wood, Bertke

Casey Hammond, candidate for sophomore class president, explained that the Sophomore class officers "were created for organizing activities within the class" and the only political power for making policy changes is in "the territory of the Student Government." Hammond wants the sophomore class officers to create a better social life for sophomores since there is need for Notre Dame students to meet members of the opposite sex. He plans to provide activities between men's and

Sophomore class election forum

A forum to meet the sophomore class election candidates will be held in the basement of Farley Hall tonight at 11.

All interested students are welcome.

women's dorms on both quads.

Hammond's platform includes plans for a sophomore class picnic, skating parties, and "dances and other events at the Stepan Center" which he believes could be used more often. Hammond also proposes several off-campus social events including "a dunes trip, a sophomore trip to away football and basketball games, a trip to Chicago for a Sox for Cubs baseball game, and last but not least, Happy Hours in Michigan."

Hammond also wants the Sophomore Class officers to sponsor service activities which he described as "equally important to social events." He plans to create a better transfer student orientation program since many transfer students receive little attention on their arrival at Notre Dame. He also proposes "collections for poor families of South Bend for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners." Hammond additionally states one of his most important goals is "to bring the Sophomore Literary Festival under the auspices of the Sophomore class officers" so that in the "future this could be passed on to Sophomore class officers as a traditional event."

Herring, Dorney, Meyers, Ritchie

Presidential candidate Andy Herring's platform states "our main objective is to schedule a wide range of class social activities. We want to appeal to the interests of individuals and incorporate these interests into class activities. Therefore, we have not listed specific activities such as Happy Hours, trips and dances. We will plan for these activities, of course, but we want you as active class

members, to give us your ideas as well."

Herring expressed his belief that Notre Dame students "need a balance between hall life and class activity." He calls for "more interaction between the halls" and more extensive "use of the Sophomore Advisory Council as a means of communications for students' ideas for class activities."

Herring wants "more diversified activities for smaller groups along with those activities held in the past for the entire class."

He also hopes to run a sophomore Christmas formal and a spring formal and sponsor a caroling party, and trips to nearby away football and basketball games. His ticket would also like to assume "a greater role in co-ordinating support for the Sophomore Literary Festival in our class."

Herring plans to emphasize community service. He wants the sophomore class officers to encourage work at the Logan Center and a new campus-wide tutoring program where sophomores could tutor other sophomores.

Aquilino, Murphy, Talluto, Campbell

Tony Aquilino, candidate for sophomore class president, believes "social life in an informal atmosphere is lacking on the campus" and although we have a lot of worthwhile activities like movies, plays and formals, "we don't have a chance to meet other people." One of Aquilino's major proposals is to help the Sophomore Festival Council in publicizing the Festival and producing more student

involvement.

Aquilino wants more "communications within the class, between classes, and between classes and the Student Union." Notre Dame

often has "three weekends with nothing to do, and on the fourth weekend, you have five things to do." Better communications in the planning of these events "could eliminate this problem," Aquilino said.

Aquilino proposes a variety of social activities including a Sophomore formal with more involvement and publicity, sophomore talent show, Happy Hours at Kubiak's with a special Quickie,

and a sophomore banquet. He wants sophomore class trips including a ski trip, an overnight trip to Chicago, and an exchange program with other colleges for weekend visits.

"Unless you really want to get something done, your platform is useless," Aquilino said. Aquilino's ticket chose the slogan "We Dare to Care" because "people complain but won't do anything. We're really going to get out and get these things done. We are taking a chance by investing our time and effort but we think we'll get good results for the Sophomore class," he said.

Sajbel, Fremeau appointed

Maureen Sajbel, a St. Mary's junior from Appleton, Wisc., and Joan Fremeau, a junior American studies major from Chelsford, Mass., have been promoted to senior staff reporters for The Observer.

Sajbel, an art major, has done art work for the paper and has also been a staff reporter. Fremeau has previously served as a staff reporter and is presently a copy reader for The Observer.

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A Stanley Kubrick Film Festival

The Ultimate Trip

Mar 28 Paths of Glory

Mar 29 Dr. Strangelove

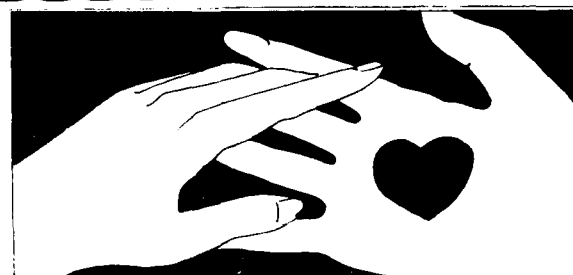
**Mar 30 2001:
A Space Odyssey**

**Mar 31 A
Clockwork Orange**

7:30 & 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium

Admission \$1.00



Lenten

Penance Service

Sacred Heart Church

Wednesday March 30

10:00pm

CONFESSION FOLLOWING



CHICKEN and STEAK

Our marinated chicken breast combined with our 6 oz. Sirloin steak. Mixed green salad, potato, coffee or tea and 1/2 liter of House wine.

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Doc. Pierce's Saloon

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MON. TUES. 5-10PM**

SMC Sophomore Class Variety Show

Our World and Welcome To It

March 29 & 31

8:30 pm

Little Theatre

Admission: FREE

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Bennie, an army veteran with a service disability, has his life complicated further by multiple sclerosis. He and his wife were without money, friends, job prospects. We helped him, over many months, to get his full VA benefits. And now, when he needs us, we make home visits.

There's nothing very unusual about this Red Cross story.

It's the kind of job we do every day. Which is why we need your support more than ever. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

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counted
on us.**



**We're
counting on
you.**



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Hang Up Your Hangups is an Ombudsman service which responds to questions received by the Ombudsman relative to the interests of the ND community. Enlist the assistance of affable and able troubleshooters by phoning 7638. If we can't help you, we'll find a sleuth who can.

1) Are court reservations necessary for raquetball, handball, or squash?

No, but a reservation will insure a court for your use. Call the issue room at the ACC (8975) for a reservation no more than 48 hours in advance.

2) Where are some laundromats located within walking distance of campus?

The closest coin laundromat is adjacent to Bridget McGuire's at 1015 East Corby Street. Drycleaning, pressing, and mending services are also available. Robert's Cleaning Center, located at 1628 West Ironwood Drive is a full-service coin laundry that provides similar services.

3) Can I order a birthday cake for my friend and have it delivered?

Yes, replies John Liebler, the student representative for South Bend's Dainty Maid Bakery. Call John at 277-2145 preferably two days in advance (one day notice is acceptable however) for on and off-campus deliveries. Eight, nine, or ten inch cakes, at \$6.25, \$7.00 and \$8.00 respectively, may be ordered. These prices are at discount. In addition, on-campus deliveries receive a 50 cent discount.

Hesburgh, Joyce honored

by Cathy Nolan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross Order honored University President Theodore Hesburgh and Executive Vice-President Edmund Joyce at a banquet dinner last Friday evening.

The dinner was given in recognition of Fr. Hesburgh's and Fr. Joyce's 25 years of service at Notre Dame and in the Holy Cross Order. Prior to the dinner, a mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church.

Over 300 Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters attended the 25th anniversary dinner and mass. The invited guests were members of the six provinces of the Holy Cross Congregation throughout the world. Fr. Hesburgh celebrated the mass, with 140 priests concelebrating. Fr. Joyce was first elder at the mass.

Other concelebrants at the mass were Rev. William E. McManus, bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese, Rev. Joseph R. Crowley, pastor of St. Matthew's parish in South Bend and Rev. Lawrence Graner, C.S.C., former archbishop of Dacca, Bangladesh.

Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland, gave the homily. The Notre Dame Chapel Choir provided the music for the mass.

The dinner, held in the east wing

of the South Dining Hall, opened with an invocation by Bishop McManus. Representing the office of the Superior General of the Holy Cross Congregation, Laurent Lecavallier spoke briefly, offering congratulations from the Superior General to Frs. Hesburgh and Joyce.

Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C., provincial of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Congregation, gave the main address of the dinner. In his speech, Lewers expressed the Congregation's appreciation to Frs. Hesburgh and Joyce for their 25 years of work in the Order.

The mass and dinner were one of the first to be given this year in celebration of Fr. Hesburgh's 25 years as University president. Fr. Hesburgh was appointed president in 1952 at age 35.

Fr. Hesburgh, born in Syracuse, New York in 1917, first attended Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1934. In 1940 he received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the Gregorian University in Rome.

After being ordained as a priest in Sacred Heart Church in 1943, Fr. Hesburgh continued his doctoral studies in Theology at Catholic University of America in 1945. Fr. Hesburgh joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1945 as an associate professor of theology and chaplain to the war veterans. In 1948, he

served as theology department chairman and in 1949 was appointed executive vice-president.

During his administration, the two major developments at Notre

Dame have been the reorganization of University governance under lay control and the introduction of undergraduate coeducation in 1972.

In Fr. Hesburgh's 25 years as president, 24 new buildings have been erected on campus, including the Memorial Library, the Radiation Research Center, Hayes-Healy, the Center for Continuing Education and Grace and Flanner Halls.

Other accomplishments of Fr. Hesburgh's administration have been the creation of the Freshman Year of Studies and the Sophomore Year Abroad Program. Fr. Hesburgh, a supporter of the Peace Corps Movement, was instrumental in establishing the first University-sponsored Peace Corps project.

He has received honorary degrees from 50 colleges and universities. He has also received many awards, including the Medal of Freedom, the United States Naval Academy Distinguished Public Service Award, the National Catholic Educational Association Merit and the Clergyman of the Year award.

Fr. Hesburgh presently serves on 19 boards and committees. He has been active on the national level in areas of civil rights, higher education, amnesty for draft evaders and volunteer armed forces.

Fr. Joyce, born in Tula, Honduras in 1917 attended Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1937 and later studied at Holy Cross College and Oxford University in England.

Graduation petition organized

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necessity of issuing tickets should the exercises need to be moved indoors.

The five ticket limit is justified, said Gassman, if the ceremony remains in the ACC. "It's the best they can do for us, he stated, "Just with the size of the class it's pushing the limit."

Gassman had proposed to the committee that the exercises be held in the stadium, with tickets to be issued in case of bad weather. The plan failed to gain support on the committee, which decided instead on an indoor ceremony.

According to Gassman, providing adequate security for the president was not a factor in the committee's decision.

James E. Murphy, assistant vice-president for Public Relations and Development and head of the commencement planning committee reiterated that there was little sentiment on the committee for an outdoor ceremony. He added that a change from the ACC was unlikely, even if a large number of signatures are collected.

Any Decision to move the site of graduation is now the responsibility of University Provost James, said Murphy, since the commit-

tee's recommendation has been approved by the administration.

White stated that he had discussed the possibility of moving the site of the ceremony with Burtchael and University President Theodore Hesburgh and found them opposed to any change. Despite their stance, White indicated that he did not believe the effort was "a waste of time."

"If we don't let them know there's interest then they won't do anything anyway," he said.

White plans to complete the petition drive in time to present the signatures to the senior advisory council meeting on Wednesday.

At Theaters Soon

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of the show will be decided by the directors. Al McGuire and Dean Smith are probably the best two college coaches in the country.

When two teams are as evenly matched as are the Warriors and the Tar Heels, it usually comes down to a few key decisions in pressure situations that decide a game. If you can predict the director of the year in this contest, I believe you will also have your winning team. The envelope please. The winner is . . .

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Classified Ads

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Lost a pair of tinted prescription glasses in the second floor women's bathroom of LaFortune. Please return them to 135 Lewis or call 6240. I can't afford a new pair.

Lost: 5 subject spiral notebook. Green. Please call 8686.

Lost: Sapphire ring between D1 and North Quad. Sentimental value call Mary Beth. 4-5470.

1 eyeglass case with wire rimmed glasses from village court optical - Elm Grove Wisconsin. Found! Contact 284-4552.

Lost a silver modern pen Friday before break. Brand: "Aurora". If found please call Monica 7870. It's very important.

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Need ride to NEW ORLEANS for Easter Break. Call Kevin 8892.

Need ride to and from Ft. Lauderdale area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. Will help with expenses. Please contact Cris 4-4983 or Beth 4-4992.

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PERSONALS

Class of '79 Junior Year Elections. McKenna Flanagan Fitzpatrick Frick

Birthday Girl Pretzer can be reached at 1260 almost any time today. Why not call her and wish her well?

Coffee Cup Chuck. Thanks for everything in Fla. The Strawberry Daiquiries.

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PATRICK CASEY: EVERYONE AT ND SAYS HELLO AND GET WELL SOON.

Irish fencers capture NCAA crown

Gerard, Sullivan win gold medals; DeCicco named "Coach of the Year"

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

A national championship is an event which occurs only once in a great while. For the Notre Dame fencers, their "great while" became a reality this past weekend during the NCAA tournament held at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Notre Dame, who defeated 54 opposing schools en route to their NCAA crown, was tied with New York University at the termination of regular tournament play. Both teams had compiled 114 points and were required to compete in a fence-off for the title.

The order of the fence-off was to be sabre, foil and epee. The school which was victorious in two of the three bouts would be crowned national champions.

Mike Sullivan, who captured the gold medal in sabre, started the fence-off against Miklos Benedek of NYU. The sophomore standout responded with a thrilling 3-5 victory, giving the Irish a 1-0 lead in fence-off bouts.

Foil was the next weapon, an event which pitted Notre Dame's Pat Gerard against NYU's Tom Valijacic. Gerard never gave Valigacic a stab at a win, as the junior foil specialist raced to a 0-5 victory to give the Irish a 2-0 margin in bouts.

Because of the back to back victories in sabre and foil, there was no need for a fence-off in epee.

Thus, the Fighting Irish won the fence-off 2-0 and captured the national title for the first time in Notre Dame history.

Gerard was probably Notre Dame's most surprising performer. The Irish fencer claimed the gold medal with 18 victories against 4 losses during his 22 bout performance.

The Notre Dame junior was matched against some rigid competition, especially in Robert Marx of Portland State. Marx was named the 1977 "Foil Fencer of the Year."

In addition, Marx was ranked number one on the Olympic squad.



Fourth place epee finisher Tim Glass, foil gold medal winner Pat Gerard, sabre gold medal winner Mike Sullivan and 1977 NCAA fencing "Coach of the Year" Mike DeCicco, are pictured here with Edward "Moose" Krause. [Photo by Gary F. Mills]



Pat Gerard, left, out-duelled NYU's Tom Valijacic in a fence-off 0-5, to lead the Irish to their first fencing title. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

However, Gerard performed his first NCAA competition, defeating Marx 1-5.

Meanwhile, Sullivan grabbed the sabre title with 20 victories while only allowing two defeats. Sullivan beat Wayne State's Yuri

Rabinovitch for top honors. Rabinovitch had beaten Sullivan only two weeks earlier in the Great Lakes Tournament and was also the only opponent to defeat Sullivan during his collegiate career.

In epee, Irish All-America fencer Tim Glass captured fourth place. The Notre Dame senior accumulated a 16-7 mark. Although fencing well, the Irish epee specialist did not perform as expected.

Capturing the gold medal in epee was Hans Wieselgren of NYU with a 21-2 record. The second and third place finishes belonged to Robert Frensom of Rutgers and Jim Neale of Princeton respectively.

Notre Dame fencers were not the only ones to achieve NCAA honors.

Head Coach Mike DeCicco was named NCAA "Coach of the Year." In addition to tournament victories, DeCicco, since becoming head coach of the Irish in 1962, has compiled 291 wins while only suffering 32 defeats.

Following Notre Dame and NYU in the final standings was Wayne State with 103 points. The University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University rounded out the top five.

The NCAA championship was a goal that Coach DeCicco and his fencers have been working for since 1962. Notre Dame finished their season with a 23-0 mark. This record gives the Irish their second consecutive undefeated season, and extends their unbeaten string

to 67 matches.

All three Irish fencers performed like professionals. "Pat Gerard was the Cinderella guy of this tournament," an ecstatic DeCicco stated. "He had to defeat all the top seeded fencers in the tournament during the final rounds."

Gerard had accumulated three defeats after two days of action. The Irish foil specialist, however, was downed only once on Saturday to end the tournament with a mere four defeats and a first place-gold medal finish.

Sullivan overcame the obstacles of Rabinovitch of Wayne State and Benedek of NYU to capture first place. "I lost some dumb bouts," Sullivan commented. "I'd beat the top seeded players and then lose to some of the bottom seeds."

Although Sullivan was disappointed about some matches which he believe he should not have lost, Glass reflected on the tournament a bit differently.

"The tournament was really a team effort," Glass explained. "Sullivan and Gerard were the best fencers in the tournament. They were also the best clutch fencers. They won all of their crucial bouts when they had to."

For the Irish, one could not ask for a more phenomenal season. NYU returned their winning trio from last year's NCAA championship squad. Yet, Notre Dame, undaunted, proved NYU could be beaten.

Notre Dame will have their two individual national champions returning to next year's squad. Sullivan, a sophomore, and Gerard, a junior, will aid the Irish in sabre and foil once again next season.

Sullivan's record stands at 100-2 during his two year sabre role at Notre Dame. Meanwhile, Gerard has compiled a 115-16 mark during his three year term with the foil.

Senior All-America Tim Glass will be lost to graduation. Glass ends his Notre Dame career with a 160-26 ledger. The Irish epee specialist was also a two-time Great Lakes Tournament gold medal winner.

The top six fencers in every weapon are given All-America distinction. The 1977 NCAA tournament makes Sullivan and second-time All-America candidate, while Gerard claims the same honors for the first occasion.

The fencing season has ended. Already there has been talk of repeating their feat next year. For now, however, they should just enjoy the distinction they've earned--National Champions.

Paul Stevenson

Winning the Hard Way

The Notre Dame fencing team boasts many individual and team records, however, the feat they accomplished this past weekend probably stands out among the rest.

For years, the Irish have had a superior fencing team. Coach Mike DeCicco's 291-32 record is testimony to that fact. Yet, the Notre Dame fencers have never achieved their long awaited goal. That goal was to be national champions.

The Irish have completed two consecutive undefeated seasons. Last year they had defeated both New York University and Wayne State University in regular season competition. However, in the 1976 NCAA's, NYU captured the crown with 79 markers respectively.

The NCAA championships only allow a three man team, one entrant in each weapon. Throughout the fencing season, each school competes with a nine man squad. Thus, in the NCAA's, a school need only have three superstars, instead of a strong team with considerable depth.

Notre Dame has had a very strong team in recent years. The depth that they possess has been difficult to match by any other competitor.

However, each and every year, the Irish are denied their national championship. Why not try to change the NCAA regulations? Why not run the NCAA's like a regulation match, with nine entrants from each school?

Many schools are against this idea. Aside from the time factor involved in having three times as many contestants, many schools are in favor of only having top performers in each weapon in the tournament.

Many schools may have a poor fencing squad, however, they may do well in the NCAA tournament. In the case of Notre Dame, their situation has been the opposite. Every season they do well, but when limited to three fencers, they do not perform as well as their season record indicates.

The 1977 NCAA Fencing Tournament was a completely different story. Coach DeCicco and his Fighting Irish fencing team beat the 54 competing schools at their own game.

If each school had entered a nine man squad, the Irish may have been more highly favored. Yet, Notre Dame beat their competitors in a more difficult manner.

When a victory is achieved through regulations which are more beneficial to the opponent, the win is even more cherished. The Notre Dame fencers performed superbly on the way to their national championship. Most important, they fenced as a team.

The Irish fencers performed in a style which is truly representative of Notre Dame athletics. The national title is even more gratifying when one realizes the team earned their crown the "hard way."

Ray O' Brien

At Theatres Soon

Curtain Calls

This year's NCAA playoffs have taken the form of a thrilling mystery with the viewer only sure of one thing: an NCAA champion would finally emerge.

The NCAA playoffs proved to be something of a variety show, offering plenty of action to its audience. Every team had its role to play. Kentucky was dubbed the favored giant. Nevada-Las Vegas were the western gun slingers who could shoot from the hip with deadly aim. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte grabbed the role of Cinderella but had to share the hearts of the audience with the courageous Marquette Warriors who were making one last stand for their immortal field general who was retiring from active duty after many illustrious battles. Last year's runner-up, Michigan, was a pack of hungry wolves, while the crippled team from North Carolina became giant killers. San Francisco portrayed the young and the restless.

College basketball followers watched this series with great anxiety as the plot unfolded. The outlaws from Vegas quickly put San Francisco to rest, and in doing so gained a lot of support as the outstanding team in the tournament.

The script became more involved as the Carolina giant killers knocked off the behemoth Kentucky Wildcats. However, UNCC confused their role with Red Riding Hood as the Wolverines bit only the dust.

The cast narrowed down to four performers at this weekend's beginning. Marquette and UNCC, the two sentimental favorites, were to face each other, while the sling shooters of North Carolina were to gun it out with the Rebels of Las Vegas. The extravaganza was building to a climax.

In a thriller from start to finish, McGuire's troops edged "the other North Carolina team" as Jerome Whitehead slammed home the winning basket as the clock struck twelve on the Cinderella team from the south. Viewers walked away pleased by the entertainment but claiming the ending was a bit unrealistic.

The other semi-final match was twice as close as the previous performance (one point margin versus the Warriors two point spread). The proverbial David's slingshot proved deadlier than the bombs Jerry Tarkanian's team threw up as North Carolina stalled their way 84-83 victory over Las Vegas.

The frenzy created by the three point winning spread in the two semi-final matches leads us to the denouement scheduled for tonight. It is most appropriate that this grand finale should be staged the same night as the Academy Awards. It might be fitting to present similar awards to the players and coaches after the Marquette-North Carolina game.

The nominees for the best player might read Butch Lee and Bo Ellis of Marquette along with Phil Ford and Walter Davis of North Carolina. Best supporting player would be a toss up between Jerome Whitehead and Michael O'Koren. Best player in a losing semi-final performance would be between Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and "Sudden" Sam Smith.

Predicting the ending to this three week series would be no more than a guess. The authors, whoever they may be, did an excellent job of complicating the plot so that viewers would be glued to their seats until the last second. The ultimate stars

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