

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981

Heppen forestalls lottery with contract extension

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Fr. Michael Heppen, director of student residences, plans to announce today that students will be able to cancel their housing contracts without penalty and receive a refund of their initial deposit until April 1.

"Students will be able to break their contracts and will not have to forfeit the \$150 penalty charge," Fr. Heppen stated. The action is a result of the high number of reservations requesting on-campus housing for the 1981 fall semester.

Fr. Heppen said the possibility of an on-campus housing lottery would depend on the number of students who use the opportunity to break their contracts. He denied reports regarding the formation of an on-campus housing lottery committee.

"The decision on the housing lottery will be made after the April 1 deadline."

"The decision on the housing lottery will be made after the April 1 deadline," commented Fr. Heppen.

Paul Riehle, student body president, said, "It's in a state of limbo right now. The possibility of a lottery will depend on the amount of students that change their mind, those who were accepted in foreign study programs and those juniors who were not accepted as RAs for next fall."

Fr. Heppen also released the procedures for securing room reservations in Pasquerilla East and St. Edward's Hall. In order to ensure that Pasquerilla East will not be occupied only by freshmen women, a selected number of women currently residing on campus will be allowed to transfer. Applications for transfer into the dorm which houses 160 women must be completed by April 15.

St. Edward's Hall, which is slated to house 182 male students, will reopen in August. In order to maintain an equal balance of classes in the hall, Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of the hall, will interview all perspective students.

The deadline for submitting an application and completing the interview is April 15. The room picks for St. Ed's will be by class lottery and will be conducted by the hall's staff from April 29 to May 1.

Residents pick new dormitory leaders

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Elections for Notre Dame hall offices including the positions of president and vice president are being finalized.

Dillon and Alumni Halls opened the election season late in January. Dillon Hall began by electing Kevin Kenny as president, Bob Cronin as vice president, Rich Wickel as secretary and Bill Cimino as treasurer. Pat Conklin, former Dillon president and executive coordinator for the Hall Presidents Council reported that Dillon is usually the first hall to hold elections. It differs from all other halls in that it elects a four-office ticket where most halls only elect a president and vice president.

Alumni Hall held its election in honor of Bruce Springsteen on January 26, according to one Alumni resident. The outcome of the election resulted in John Greene being selected as president with John Welsh as his vice president.

Flannan President Mike Shepardson announced the hall's newly-elected president, Lloyd Burke and vice president Tim Sweeney will assume office as of March 10. The Burke-Sweeney ticket won in a field of three tickets by 64 percent in an election held Feb. 3.

Others elected on Feb. 3 include: Chris Davis, of Sorin, as president, replacing Pat Carey, and Jim Duboyce as vice president; David Karpicle, of Zahm, as president,

replaces Jim Veraldi, with Peter Guilfoyle as vice president.

Farley Hall elected Sheila Doyle as president, with Nancy Piasecki as vice president. Tara Kenney, Lyons Hall president, announced the election of Stephanie Tighe and Amy

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Mayor Byrne's appeal wanes, supporters flee

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne won the support of blacks, independents, community groups and labor unions, and jolted Chicago's political machine, by promising to bring unity and decency to City Hall.

Two years after she won the mayor's office, many of the people who labored to get her elected say she has delivered only division and malice.

DAY FOCUS

"Jane Byrne has systematically insulted every one of her constituencies," said James Masini, head of the Independent Voters of Illinois. "I would seriously question whom she's going to be elected by next time she runs."

"I can't think of any major group that supported her that doesn't feel



Forecast, ND's jazz combo, tunes up for tonight's show at the Nazz. (photo by Anne Fink)

Districts 1,2,4

Senate candidates seek security

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following story is a preview of the Student Senate races in lieu of the upcoming election. Districts 1, 2, and 4 will be examined today, with the remaining districts to be considered on Monday.

Improvements in student government/student body communication, greater security measures, and an increase in social space are among the issues being addressed by this year's Student Senate candidates. In Districts 1, 2, and 4, six students are competing for seats on the advisory body.

Student Senate elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 3. A

runoff, if necessary, will be held on Thursday, March 5.

In District 1, which is comprised of St. Edward's, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Sorin and Walsh, the contest involves Richard Navarro, a junior from St. Ed's, and Clare Padgett, a Lewis Hall sophomore.

Navarro listed his previous campus government experience as "mainly interest." While in high school, he served as student body president.

One of his top priorities, according to Navarro, is to develop a better dialogue between senators and their constituents. "I want people in my district to know who I am," Navarro explained. He proposes to do this by attending hall council meetings, and by conducting discussions in the halls regarding campus issues.

Navarro's other concerns include a new student center, a possible midterm exam schedule, an improvement in ticket distribution, and an investigation into the prices of certain items in the Hammes Bookstore.

Navarro is optimistic about serving in the Senate. "I have a lot of ideas, and there are a lot of people out there with good ideas. I think that together we can get something something done," Navarro said.

Clare Padgett is opposing Navarro in the District 1 race. Ms. Padgett is one of the founders of the student escort service, and she looks upon this as good preparation for being a senator. "The escort service is a success. I feel if I can do that, other things can also be accomplished," Ms. Padgett stated. She is currently serving as a section leader on the Lewis Hall Council.

Among the objectives outlined in Ms. Padgett's platform is an alternative to housing lotteries. According to the candidate, this might be accomplished through the continued use of Villa Angela and St. Vincent Hall.

Ms. Padgett would also like to work for a new student center. "Students need someplace to go af-

ter class," she pointed out.

In addition, in view of President Reagan's proposed cuts in student assistance, Ms. Padgett intends to encourage students to lobby local congressmen to protect financial aid.

Other platform planks include renovations of The Huddle, a reevaluation of the ticket policy, maintenance and improvement of the lighting on Perimeter road, and a greater use of the escort service.

Zahm Hall Junior Edward Bylina and Brian Callaghan, a freshman from Keenan, are competing to represent Breen-Phillips, Farley, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Stanford and Keenan in the Senate. Bylina looks upon his experience in obtaining funds for College Bowl as a good background for the allocation duties involved in being a senator. He also looks upon his outspokenness as an asset in representing District 2.

"I'm not afraid to say what I think," Bylina said.

Bylina's major objective as a senator would be to increase the clout of the student voice when making proposals to the administration. He alleged that the administration does not show respect for student ideas. "I think it's high time that the student government forcefully demand responsible replies from the administration," Bylina stated.

The candidate explained that during his three years at Notre Dame, he has taken note of the issues of importance to the student body. Among these issues are parietals, social space, and a need for better security, both on and off-campus.

"I don't have all of the answers," Bylina admitted. According to Bylina, the opinions and ideas of his constituents will serve as the basis for any resolutions that he might submit as a senator.

Brian Callaghan, Bylina's opponent, would also like to see a change in the student government/University administration relationship. "I'd like to see the

See SENATE, page 3

See BYRNE, page 4

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro yesterday and pledged compete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists. "In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador. Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases. El Salvador was not specifically mentioned in the Tass account, but Brezhnev's emphatic expression of solidarity with Castro suggested it was discussed. — AP

A presidential commission yesterday called for radical changes in the nation's retirement policies, including taxation of Social Security, raising the eligibility age for full benefits and mandatory pensions for all workers in the private sector. The President's Commission on Pension Policy Issues said that unless the nation acts now to spur more savings by individuals and businesses for retirement, "future pension promises will be broke" when the baby boom generation seeks to retire early in the next century. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the committee's chairman, sharply criticized the commission's call for taxing Social Security and gradually raising the eligibility age from 65 to 68 between 1990 and 2002. The retirement age would go up three months a year, affecting all workers 53 or younger and forcing those 47 or younger to wait to 68 to retire. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said it was "very vogueish" for advisory panels to suggest raising the retirement age. "The American public should know that this is a commission that has no legislative jurisdiction," she said. — AP

Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press/NBC news poll says. But the public is not particularly optimistic the President's "economic renewal plan" will actually tame inflation or get the nation's economy back on track. Only 33 percent of those polled said it was very likely that the plan would get the economy going again. Four out of five Americans had heard or read about Reagan's economic proposals unveiled Feb. 18 in an appearance before a joint session of Congress, according to the poll conducted Monday and Tuesday. Two major elements of Reagan's plan — a \$41 billion cut in federal spending and a 10 percent cut in income tax rates for each of three years — got overwhelming backing. — AP

Democrats on the sharply divided congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded Thursday that President Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cut would worsen inflation, and recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes. Committee Republicans warmly endorsed the Reagan program and called for immediate action by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten further the money supply, even though that likely would keep interest rates high for the time being. The annual report was in stark contrast to those issued unanimously by the panel in 1979 and 1980, which centered on the need for tax and regulatory policies aimed at strengthening the economy by improving incentives for saving and investment. Those ideas now are at the heart of the Reagan proposal. The committee was unable to issue a joint report this time. Instead, the 10 Republicans issued their report and the 10 Democrats, theirs. — AP

Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska on his way home from the Far East yesterday and was greeted by an airport crowd of well-wishers who chanted "I love you" in Polish and gave him a white hareski parka to ward off the winter chill. The visit marked the first by any pontiff to Alaska and was the second time John Paul had been in the U.S. in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979. The pope's chartered Japan Air Lines DC-8 landed at Anchorage International Airport at 10:36 a.m. (3:36 p.m. EST) under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the mid-30s. The 60-year-old pope, looking weary after 12 days in Asia, proceeded down a red carpet to a limousine, greeting a congressional delegation, Catholic clergy, Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who represented President Reagan. Before he headed across the Pacific toward Anchorage, the pontiff prayed with Japanese survivors of the World War II atomic attack on Nagasaki. Following a major appeal Wednesday for "the banishing of all nuclear weapons," delivered at Hiroshima, the first city to suffer atomic attack, the pope concluded his visit in Nagasaki praying with elderly people who lived through the second U.S. atomic attack. — AP

Condemned murderer Steven T. Judy's foster parents said yesterday they won't fight his March 9 execution, and without their help the American Civil Liberties Union has little ground to stand on in seeking a delay. Judy's foster mother, Mary Carr, 32, said she and her husband were scheduled to file a friends-of-the-court petition today, questioning Judy's competency to make the decision to end appeal of his death sentence. But she said they had decided to tell the ACLU they didn't wish to fight Judy's decision. "I won't have him dying with hard feelings toward us," she said. Judy, 24, of Indianapolis, has said repeatedly that he would rather die than spend his life in prison. He has refused to appeal the death penalty and has asked that no one appeal that decision on his behalf. He was convicted of raping and murdering a young mother and drowning her three infant children in April 1979. — AP

Breezy and mild tonight with a 60 percent chance of light rain. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight, ending Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 40s. — AP

Thoughts on Literary Fest

In the old days, and by the old days I mean the Middle Ages, when universities were universities, literature was counted for something among the student body. If you feel slightly left out by the whole literary bag, if you feel that bag is a little too elite for your intellectual level, you probably are very wrong. An important event occurring all next week may give you an impetus for realizing the extent of your misconception. What follows then, are some notes on things literary, and the enjoyment thereof.

On Sunday the Sophomore Literary Festival (SLF) begins. There are two ways of approaching this festival: 1) Ignore it, since you think you would not really enjoy it because you've not read much, don't know the authors, and would feel out of place, or 2) Attend it, since college is the best place to experiment and you are excited about the prospect of taking in at least one of the presentations, and by doing so hope to become somehow edified. The difference between option 1 and option 2, it seems to me, reflects the difference between the domer who whines over his social/ intellectual plight and the student who enjoys the disparate experiences college has to offer. I shall leave you to decide which is which.

I highly recommend that you attend, whether you are an English major or a physics student. You can't help but enjoy it, and it sure beats killing time until food sales opens. If you are one who feels that literature is for an elite group of highly-trained students, you are as wrong as you could possibly be. Literature, by its very nature, is in the most non-elitist intellectual sphere. The easiest way to appreciate what literature has to offer is by undergoing the simple enjoyment of exposing yourself to it and letting your mind roam. Allow the images to spark others or simply settle where they fall. It is not hard.

What can you expect when you go? There are different types of presentations, some are readings, some are lectures; the latter tending to be very entertaining. Some are a combination. Some presentations are more coherent than others, and that's the fun of it. You never really know what you are getting into, and neither does anyone else.

So you aren't familiar with any of the names? Then let me assure you, not many people are, and you are in good company. No one is going to think it funny that you haven't read what a particular author has written, because for the most part neither has the majority. Seamus Heaney is an Irish poet, and only those very well versed in poetry or Irish literature will have heard of him. Less will have actually read him. But suffice it to say that he has an enormously good reputation among the critics, and you wouldn't pass up seeing Albert Einstein just because you are not an expert in physics.

But let us assume you are a thorough person. You are taken with the idea of really enjoying the experience as fully as possible, and you want some background on the artist and a taste of his work. Begin by turning to today's

Mark Rust
Managing Editor

Inside Friday



Features page for a listing of authors and their day of presentation. Read the brief biography and background attached to each, and on that basis choose the one or two you think you might be interested in seeing. Next, go to the library's reserve book room and hang out for a while with one of the author's works, many of which are reserved there for that purpose at this very moment, and sample what they have to offer. This will make you more knowledgeable than half the people who will be in attendance that night. Additionally, when asked if you "have ever read much Seamus Heaney," you may reply: "I'm familiar with his work." This is the standard and

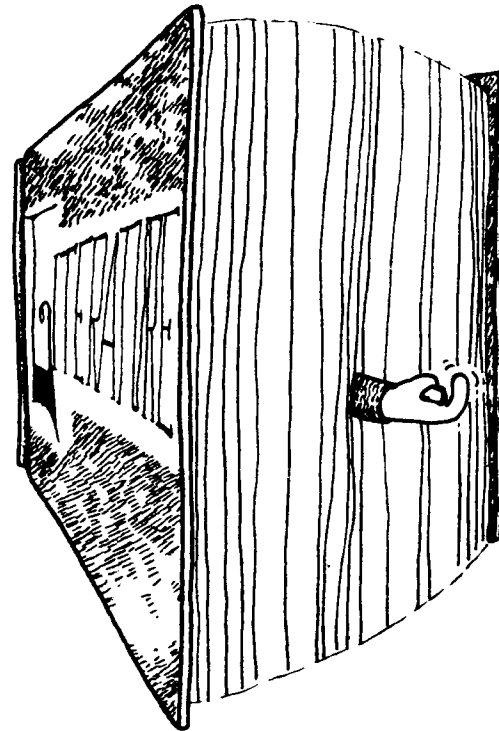
appropriate literary cocktail party dialogue, and practicing this exchange will stand you in good stead for any literary encounter.

If you really enjoy the presentation and you would like to meet the author, a reception follows each presentation, and you are cordially invited. Don't feel uptight about going. The conversation is pretty normal and you may just meet someone there who is doing the same adventuresome thing you are.

And if you really want to be thorough, read what happened at the previous night's presentation here in

The Observer. We have some of our best reporters covering the event each year because we consider it very important news. The authors who come here are well known nationally and internationally, and that they are here at all is a novel occurrence for this university. But, more importantly, we consider the substance of what they have to say a reading priority for those who profess to be here for an education. You may find that a particular author opens new vistas of thought for you, or you may find yourself in heated disagreement with the views they express. In either case, the experience of formulating an opinion one way or the other is one of the most valuable talents you can develop while in college, and if you do not develop that talent your education will be lacking in a very fundamental way.

Literature is at the very heart of our understanding of ourselves, our world and our history. It is a mode of communication, a method of reflection and an exercise in understanding that cannot be duplicated by any other intellectual experience. No wonder it formed the basis of education when universities were conceived in the middle ages: it still does, but our shallow, modern society retains that fact as one of its best kept secrets. Get in on it this week.



P. Byrnes

The Observer

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AT THE NAZZ

Thursday Feb. 26

**Lyons Hall
Talent Show**

10:00 - 12:00

Friday Feb. 27

**Holthouse
Forecast**

**9:00 - 10:30
11:00 - ?**

Saturday Feb. 28

**Waiting For Now 9:00 - ?
(Jazz from Keenan Review)**

DARBY'S WILL BE OPEN

...Senate

continued from page 1

Senate be given some standing by the Administration regarding direct answers to proposals," Callaghan said.

The candidate agrees with the presence of a student during sessions of the Board of Trustees, but Callaghan would like to see that spot filled by the student body president. "The SBP has the largest overview regarding student concerns," Callaghan explained.

Callaghan supports a return of section parties, "provided the rights of others in the section are not imposed upon," and an investigation into the Bookstore's prices.

Residents of Flanner, Grace and Pasquerilla West will choose between Karen Corbett, a P-W sophomore, and Tom Weithman, a junior from Grace in the District 4 Senate contest.

Ms. Corbett, who transferred to Notre Dame last fall, served as an off-campus member of SBP Paul Riehle's cabinet last semester. Her role in the cabinet included writing an off-campus handbook, to be distributed next year, and compiling crime statistics for the Administration. In addition, Ms. Corbett actively campaigned for the Student Senate referendum last fall. According to Ms. Corbett, as a resident of P-W, she has been involved in getting the new dorm "on its feet," helping with liturgies and social activities.

A unified East Quad would be one of her primary objectives if elected

to the Senate, said Ms. Corbett. The candidate recognizes the need for more interhall activity, and to promote this Ms. Corbett suggested a "board to keep me informed of the quad." In addition to such a board, Ms. Corbett plans to attend the hall council meetings in her district.

Integrating the new residents of Pasquerillas East and West into the University is also important to Ms. Corbett. "I'd like to see the women getting involved," she explained.

Ms. Corbett supports the idea of a new student center, particularly one that could be housed in one of the several campus buildings soon to be vacated. With regard to on-campus crime, the candidate would like to institute a "neighborhood crime watch" program to cut down on dorm break-ins.

According to Ms. Corbett, it is important that "the Senate reaches its full potential" in its first full-year term. "If we don't get responsible

people in there, we may as well hang this program up," Ms. Corbett stated.

Ms. Corbett faces Tom Weithman in the District 4 race. Weithman lost a close contest to Jeff Newby in last semester's election.

Weithman termed his present campaign as "active." "I think I've met most of the students in this district," Weithman explained.

The candidate viewed this as an important qualification for serving in the Senate. "Its important that students in the district should be in direct touch with their senator," Weithman pointed out.

Weithman views the Student Senate as "a good opportunity for the Administration to hear the voice of the students." A laundry room for men in the North-East Quad area, and, keg parties in dorms with adequate social space are among the student needs, according to Weithman.



With the quads full of frisbees, baseballs, and footballs, this student takes safe refuge in the field house. (photo by Anne Fink)

1950s Dance Contest

at halftime of
ND-Illinois women's game

See
Personals
for more info

Prizes from:

ACC Arena

Saturday, Feb. 28

Steak & Ale
Farrell's

The Colonial
**PANCAKE
HOUSE**
Family Restaurant



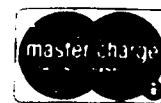
**OUR SPECIALTY
EXTRA LARGE**

Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

Our Specialty using fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze never surpassed!

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FLYERS**

U.S. 31 (Dixie Hwy) North in Roseland



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Holiday Inn



open at 6:30 am 7days a week

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YEAR'S STUDENT UNION

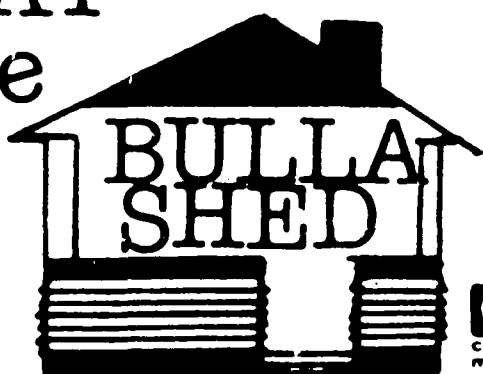
- → social commissioner
- → academic commissioner
- → contemporary arts commissioner
- → concerts commissioner
- → services commissioner
- → publicity manager

applications may be
picked up in the STUDENT
UNION offices, 2nd floor LAFORTUNE
and are **due FRIDAY MARCH 6**

FOR ANY QUESTIONS CALL 7757 AND
GET MOTIVATED



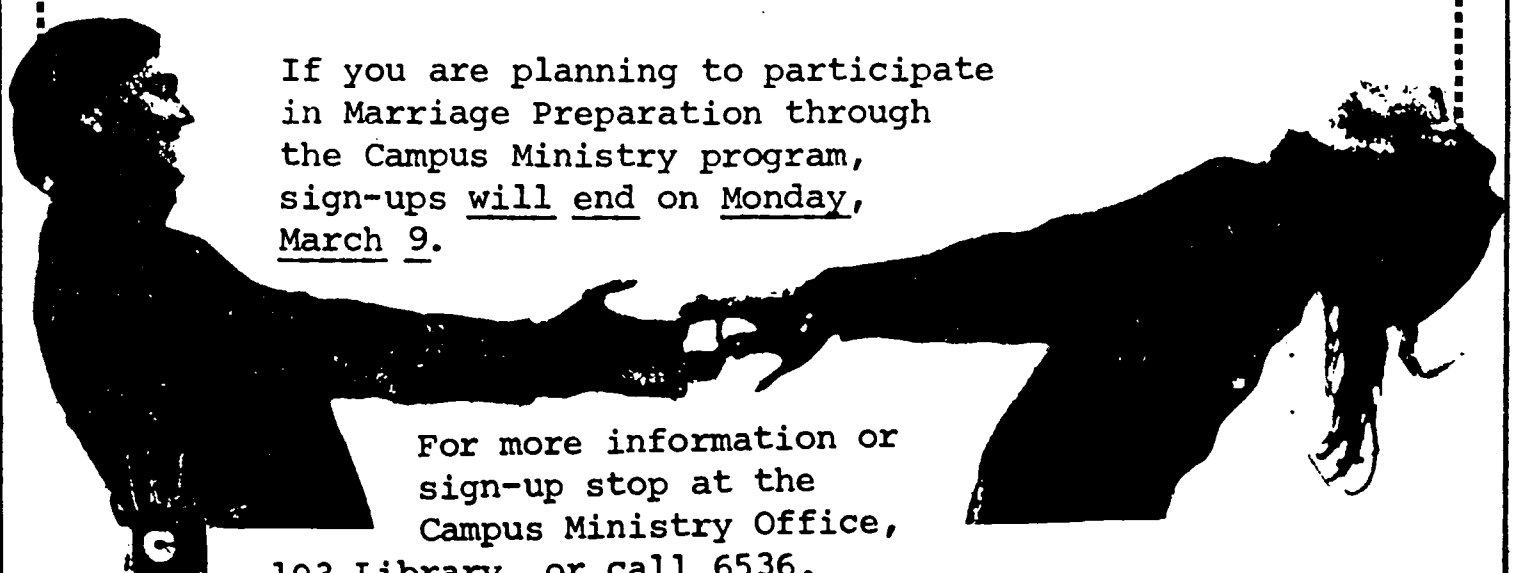
MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the



5:15 pm

ARE YOU ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

If you are planning to participate
in Marriage Preparation through
the Campus Ministry program,
sign-ups will end on Monday,
March 9.



For more information or
sign-up stop at the
Campus Ministry Office,
103 Library, or call 6536.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

MARCH 4

CAREER IN
SALES/MARKETING

KANSAS

at the ND ACC
Friday March 27th

Tickets go on sale:

Monday March 2nd 9:00am

\$9.00/\$8.00

ACC and SU Ticket offices

Student Lottery

Sunday March 1st 7:00pm

LaFortune Ballroom

BRING STUDENT ID

Attention Women
of ND/SMC

Protect Yourself with

CHEM SHIELD
(a mace substitute)

available in ND
Bookstore Jewelry
Department

ND Student Government

continued from page 1

firefighting unions they'd get their first contracts (the city has never had collective bargaining), but the firefighters won their battle only after a bitter 24-day strike and the police are still without a contract.

She vowed to steer clear of the old patronage system, remarks which led independent supporters to hope for new faces at City Hall and an end to the remnants of the Daley machine. But many of the people who ran the city under Daley are still on the job.

She appointed a new school board with a black as president, which was applauded. But she also removed two blacks from the 11-member board, which governs a district that is more than 60 percent black.

Pointing to the school board decision, Rose said it exemplified the way the mayor had alienated many of those who got her into office: "she has the capacity to foul up even the

good work she does."

The blacks seem to be the people Mrs. Byrne has angered most.

"As far as blacks were concerned, they were just hoping against all odds that she would turn out to be an angel in disguise," Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Police League, said. "She turned out not to be that person."

Robinson, also a member of the Chicago Housing Authority, said the mayor has repeatedly insulted blacks by failing to improve public housing, by pushing for a white school board president and by dumping the black school board members.

"I think the black community thinks she's fickle and a racist," he said.

But Paul McGrath, a political adviser to the mayor, disagrees. Mrs. Byrne, he said, "has very good popularity in the black community. Some of the (black) leaders trying to

make hay are out of step with what the people are saying."

Rep. Harold Washington, a black Democrat who once supported the mayor, now charges that Mrs. Byrne has tried to racially polarize the city. He says, "There's no question that from the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

Masini says his group is also looking for challengers.

"The reason that independent voters voted for her was they wanted a change. ... They wanted to see some fresh air around City Hall," Masini said. "She presented her candidacy as an alternative, as one that would challenge the old ways of doing business."

But, he said, the mayor "seems to be going out of her way to cozy up to the old political elements around City Hall." The independents "thought she would be a reformer," he added. "By and large we were fooled."

But McGrath disagrees: "it is an open administration. There is no element of society that is shut out, that doesn't have a voice."

Despite his other criticisms, Rose said his former boss is following through on her promise to develop better relations with community groups.

Some, such as the Organization of the Northeast, a coalition of about 100 community associations, say they feel her administration is foot-dragging on special concerns, such as fighting arson.


But Joseph Cicero, head of a coalition called the North River Commission, says the mayor revitalization.

"I don't want it to sound like a love affair," he said. "But we've seen more city-neighborhood relations in the past two years than in the last 20."

McGrath says the mayor's detractors should look back two years before they start looking for another candidate.

"You show me any political group, any community group, any union group that wants to go back to what it was," he said. "There is not a single thing they can pit to that was better before no one wants to turn the clock back."

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30pm to 1:30am
PETER & DAVID DUNCAN
open Monday thru
Saturday
11:00am to 3:00am
serving lunch 11:30 to 2:30
cocktail hour 4 to 7
\$.60 MICH'S
\$.75 COCKTAILS
(any kind of liquor)
ARTIO'S IRISH PUB
4609 Grape Road,
Mishawaka (J.M.S. Plaza)
between Edison & Douglas



AN TOSTAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Sunday March 1st 7:00 pm
LaFortune Little Theater

CAREER/MAJOR SEMINARS

Come hear Notre Dame Alumni
speak about choosing majors and
careers, where?

127 Nieuwland science hall
7:30 pm

MONDAY, 2 MARCH ARTS & LETTERS

TUESDAY, 3 MARCH BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY, 4 MARCH LAW

THURSDAY, 5 MARCH SCIENCE

sponsored

by the ND club of St. Joseph Valley
and Student-Alumni Relations Group

...Byrne

...Pres

continued from page 1

Faulhaber, president and vice president respectively, in that hall election held Feb. 17.

Several halls are still in the process of completing elections at this time. Howard Hall has five tickets presently seeking the presidential position, they include: Paul Murphy and Craig Price; Mark Schulte and Matthew McCarty; Shawn Layden and John Dorin; John Ogren and Tim Bruggenman; Kevin Moffitt and David Mattei. Dan Briceland, Howard Hall president, reported the election date to be March 10. Maureen Mara, president of Lewis Hall, has reported that hall elections will also take place on this date with nominations due March 4.

Holy Cross and Grace Halls are also in the midst of the campaigning process. Holy Cross has three tickets of Tim Cogan - Kent Iding; Brian Kane - Marlon Williams and Rob Golden - Joe Wessley all seeking to replace current President Matt Pankow. Grace Hall has two candidates running for president - Bob Cozie and Mike Burten. Paul Rafferty is the present president of Grace. Elections will take place in both of these halls on March 3.

Two halls elected new officers yesterday. The Breen Phillips ticket of Jane Barber as president, Mary Butchko as vice president, and

See PRES, page 5

Treats burns

Doctors grow test tube skin

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was

developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview.

Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

It eventually may be possible to grow many other organs in the test tube, he said.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and implanted on their wounds.

...Pres

continued from page 4

Kathy Coughlin as secretary were selected as well as Jack McKenna and Mike Murphy of Pangborn. These tickets replaced Debbie Smith and Mike Martin respectively.

A number of hall presidents have planned to hold elections on March 9. These include Keenan's Bill Carson, and Cavanaugh's Tom Ahearn who will hold a candidates' meeting on March 2.

Last night Fisher Hall president Bob Terify conducted a candidates' meeting. Both Carroll and Walsh Halls are still in the nominating process for hall positions.

Halls left to hold elections after break are: Morrissey, Badin and St. Ed's.

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Features

Friday, February 27, 1981 — page 6

Sophomore Literary Festival Opens Doors

Under the chairmanship of Jane Barber, a group of current Sophomores began organizing for this year's Sophomore Literary Festival a year ago. The theme of this year's festival is "Doors." Barber writes "...we unconsciously moved through our everyday doors, oblivious to the human experiences lying between each entry and exit...the 1981 Sophomore Literary Festival wishes to open those doors, releasing the human experience...humanity writes the books and winds the truthful threads of human experience into their very bindings. So turn the pages, open the doors."

The committee wishes to thank the Student Union for its grant of over \$12,000, and hopes the student body enjoys the range of poets, playwrights, and novelists sharing their works in the 1981 Festival.

Seamus Heaney



**Workshop: March 1,
3:30 p.m.**

**Reading: March 1,
7:30 p.m.**

"Words as bearers of history and mystery began to invite me," explained Seamus Heaney after the publication of his first collection of poetry, *Death of a Naturalist* (1966). Critical praise for this young Irish poet has been remarkable, and he has been acclaimed as one of the foremost poets writing in the English language. Robert Lowell went so far as to call Seamus Heaney "Ireland's greatest poet since Yeats." Irish history and tradition subtly blend with ordinary and daily experiences in his works, presenting, as Richard Murphy stated, "a coherent vision of Ireland, past and present."

Born in 1939 in Northern Ireland, Seamus Heaney was brought up on a farm in a town called Mossbawn in County Derry, the eldest son of nine children. He attended Queen's University in Belfast, where he studied English language and literature under Gerard Manley Hopkins. The combination of a rural boyhood and an expertise in the English language elicits vivid images from the printed page. In Heaney's poetry, landscapes, fishermen, religion, farmers, and even potatoes are thematic sources of inspiration.

Seamus Heaney's prizes include the Eric Gregory Award, 1966; the E.M. Forester Award; the Irish Academy of Letters Award; the Somerset Maugham Award; the American Irish Foundation's Literary Award; the Duff Cooper Award; and the 1976 W. H. Smith Annual Literary Award. His publications include *Death of a Naturalist* (1966), *Door into Dark* (1969), *Boy Driving His Father to Confession* (1970), *Wintering Out* (1972), and *North* (1975).

Ed Burley

Sally Fitzgerald



**Workshop: March 3,
4:00 p.m.**

**Reading: March 3,
11:00 a.m.**

Sally Fitzgerald is the author of the current best-seller and winner of the Christopher Award, *The Habit of Being*. Born in 1916 in Vernon, Texas, she attended Stevens College and then the University of Southern California, where she graduated. The mother of six children, Fitzgerald has basically been a "housewife all her life" until her editing career began. Her brilliant job of editing the letters of Flannery O'Connor in *The Habit of Being* has been called by critic Paul Gray, "a labor of love and an act of model scholarship."

Fitzgerald doesn't feel that it was necessary to let the world know that Flannery O'Connor was a gifted and loved writer. But she did want to reveal O'Connor's attitudes toward her own work and towards literature in general—attitudes which had often been misjudged. Through the tender and painful letters of Flannery O'Connor, Fitzgerald has become the medium through which O'Connor's autobiography has been written. Fitzgerald gives a minimum amount of well-researched commentary between letters, letting Flannery speak for herself about her life and literature. Fitzgerald comments, "There she stands, to me, a phoenix risen from her own words..."

Flannery O'Connor lived with Fitzgerald and her family between 1949 and 1951. Fitzgerald became her friend, and she marvelled at O'Connor's intelligence, her strong Christian beliefs, and her energetic wit.

Mary Link



John Powers



**Workshop: March 3,
9:30 p.m.**

**Reading: March 2,
7:30 p.m.**

"He was not a popular child. One Halloween, some kids tied him to a tree. His family went looking for him two years later. Five years later, they untied him." This unpopular child, no stranger to a Catholic environment, might feel at home at Notre Dame.

Born in Chicago in 1945, John Powers went to Catholic elementary and high schools. Perhaps not content with twelve years of parochial schooling he attended Loyola University, graduating with a B.S. degree. He then received an M.S. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Best known as a writer, Powers also teaches all levels of students in Chicago. He wrote a weekly column for the *Chicago Daily News*, and has contributed articles and short stories to many magazines.

A self-described "product of sixteen years of Catholic education," Powers draws on his life for his novels: *The Last Catholic in America*, 1972; *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, 1975; and *The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God*, 1977. The first two are "fictionalized memoirs" recalling his elementary and high school days.

Pat Gallagher

Edward Dorn



**Workshop: March 4,
1:00 p.m.**

**Reading: March 3,
7:30 p.m.**

Edward Dorn, the poet, short-story writer, novelist and critic, was born in 1929 in Villa Grove, Ill. He attended Black Mountain College and lived for some time in the northwest of the United States, notably in Pocatello, Idaho. Much of Dorn's work concentrates on the distinct culture of the American Northwest—the frontier, the American Indian and the geography of the area. Dorn uses this framework as a passage way to his philosophy, his theories and his wonderfully broad humor.

In the introduction to his *Collected Poems* (1974), Dorn says that, "From near the beginning I have known my work to be theoretical in nature and poetic by virtue of its inherent tone." So Dorn has used his direct, yet lyrical words to portray his feelings about the universe. The most widely-appraised example of this is Dorn's four-part epic poem, *Gunslinger*. It is a long, ambitious poem and Marjorie Perloff called it "one of the masterpieces of contemporary poetry...a truly, original cowboy and Indian saga, rendered in the most ingenious mixture of scientific jargon." *Gunslinger* shows a fascination for language and depth of knowledge.

Some of Edward Dorn's best known publications include *The Newly Fallen* (1961), *Geography* (1965), *The North Atlantic Turbine* (1967), and *Gunslinger* (1968 and 1969).

Mary Link

Robert Kelly



**Workshop: March 5,
1:15 p.m.**

**Reading: March 4,
7:30 p.m.**

"My life's concern is to be instrumentality of utterance, that is, to be the everlasting human maker—with the sense of the continuous song or declaration. I am consequently concerned with all forms of transmutation and the sciences it compel them: linguistics, theology, magic, alchemy, politics, biology, cinema, painting, dance, music, medicine, archeology, geology, anthropology. There is no history."

Born on September 25, 1935, in Brooklyn, New York, Robert Kelly attended City College in 1955 and Columbia University from 1955-58. Kelly served as a lecturer in English at Wagner College in New York from 1960 to 1961, and as assistant professor of English at Bard College from 1961 to 1968.

Kelly has written forty books, in which everything that he believes ought to be known about him can be found. The books he finds most relevant are *The Loom* (1975), *Flesh Dream Book* (1971), *The Mill of Particulars* (1973), *Kali Yuga* (1970), and *The Conventions* (1978), along with the essays entitled *In Time* (1971). He has edited, along with Paris Leary, a volume entitled *A Controversy of Poets: An Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry*.

Bill Zink

Romulus Linney



**Workshop: March 6,
1:00 p.m.**

**Reading: March 5,
7:30 p.m.**

"He ran down the road after Jesus, thinking as he ran. He rubbed his head, and scratched his head, and rubbed his head, and scratched it."

"That is how Saint Peter got bald so young." Thus ends the prologue to Romulus Linney's latest published work *Jesus Tales*.

Romulus Linney was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1930. He grew up in Madison, Tennessee, spending his summers in North Carolina. He received his BA from Oberlin College in 1953, and his MFA from the Yale School of Drama in 1958.

Linney is the author of three novels: *Heathen Valley*, *Slowly, By Thy Hand Unfurled*, and *Jesus Tales*, which was recently reviewed in *Newsweek*. *Jesus Tales* explores the early family life of Jesus and his relationship and adventures with Saint Peter in a light-hearted, often humorous manner which restores to Jesus the "strong feelings and comic sense he must have possessed" but which has been lost over the centuries.

Paul Tiffin

Herbert Gold



**Workshop: March 6,
1:00 p.m.**

**Reading: March 6,
7:30 p.m.**

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Herbert Gold received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1945 with intentions of leading a philosopher's life. After completing his master's degree at the same university in 1948, Gold earned a Fulbright Scholarship at the Sorbonne in Paris. Upon his return in 1951, he began a teaching career at universities all over the United States. A noted novelist, short story writer, autobiographer, children's writer and critic, Gold has received a Hudson Review Fellowship in 1956, the Ohioan Book Award in 1957, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Grant in 1958, the Longview Foundation Award in 1959, and a Ford Foundation Theater Fellowship in 1960. Gold settled in San Francisco at the beginning of the sixties and still lives there.

Jane Barber

All workshops will be held in the Library Lounge, readings in the Library Auditorium.

Features

All the Scores of Time

The nursing home is a pleasant place, but sad to visit. My brother, sick as he is, never wants to talk much. All we ever talk about is home and growing up. That's all we have in common: a father, long dead; a mother, very old; a sister, herself sick; and a home that now belongs to somebody else; relatives that we never see; ancestors whose name we have read in a family Bible.

"We are not strangers," I think; "we are brothers. Though nothing much is said, we comfort each other. Our language is very polite and considerate. Our mutual kindness is a way of saying how much we care for each other."

Brothers, I think, should be so special to one another. Who else can understand in so close a way the intimacy of shared beginnings? Sons, from their childhood, know what the score is: the whole special ethic of being men in the family; the name-bearers, the keepers of the generative flame. Sisters may be the main strength and the special joy of their families; but the world, when it considers us, is apt to judge us in the same breath with our brothers. The world may not be fair; but brothers, taking their cue from the world, identify with one another as though one's brother were another version of oneself.

Back in the days when we were growing up, my brother didn't think highly of me. He considered me very spoiled as the youngest child, and he always looked forward to the day when I would be big enough for him to give me a licking. I didn't know how old or big I would have to get before I qualified for his chastisement. I dreaded his hurting me, though I didn't know how I could avoid it. I needn't have worried.

It was a worry I would have been happy to keep, the way things turned out. Before I ever reached a thrashable age, my brother was badly injured in an accident. His head injuries were especially serious, and scar tissue on the brain caused him an unsteadiness on his feet which has been for him a lifelong embarrassment.

I would like to have been as good-looking as my brother. I would love to have had hair that was as naturally curly as his was. After his accident, there was only one thing of my brother's that I ever envied: that was his handsome, double-breasted, sixty dollar blue suit.

All my suits cost less than thirty dollars, and they came with two pairs of pants; none of them were blue or double breasted. It seemed like such an act of faith to pay twice as much and get only half the number of pants, as though you could be sure the coat and trousers would wear out at the same time.

One day, I sneaked that enviable suit out of my brot-

Rev. Robert Griffin
Features Writer



Letters To A Lonely God

her's room; blue and double-breasted, I wore it to school. On the way home, I fell and ripped that single pair of pants across the knee.

I put the suit back, determined to deny everything. I would, if necessary, insist that my brother had torn the pants himself while under the influence (sadly, he did drink young, causing my parents' hearts to break in another place.)

The showdown came on a Sunday afternoon. All of us were on the front porch recovering from dinner.

My brother appeared, the pants in hand with the tragic flaw. "YOU!", he said, "you miserable, greedy, rotten..." He stuck with adjective instead of noun because he didn't want to grieve my parents with the nouns he knew. He advanced toward me. I thought: "This is it, the thrashing I've been expecting all my life."

In self-defense, I swung at him. I hit him just on the side of his head — that poor, wounded head with the scars inside creasing the brain. Even as I struck I was horrified by the blow. I loved that head, always to be so fragile, in those days still so very young, and for a lifetime so very beautiful. I loved my brother, though I was afraid of him. Here I was, hitting him in a place where he was close to perishable. I should have known that after his accident, he lacked the strength to do me harm.

Perhaps it takes time to teach us how sweetly we have loved, and been loved by our brothers. One thinks of Thomas Merton's bittersweet remembrance of his brother Jean Paul, or Robert Kennedy praising his brother John at the '64 Convention in lines borrowed from Shakespeare, or Theo Van Gogh's poignant words after Vincent's suicide: "Oh! Mother, he was so my own, own brother."

Our lives have been so very different, my brother and mine. We have gone in opposite directions. Travelling the circumference of the globe, we have met again in the place of our beginnings. No place is so private; and shared memories, some of them sad, is the only passport.

After forty years, when I visit my brother's sickroom, I am still ashamed for having lifted my hand against him.

... more Literary Festival



Anthony Hecht



**Workshop: March 7,
11:00 a.m.**

**Reading: March 7,
4:00 p.m.**

Born in New York City in 1923, Pulitzer-prize winning poet Anthony Evan Hecht graduated from Bard College in 1944 and completed his master's degree at Columbia University in 1950. Hecht began his teaching career at Kenyon College in Ohio in 1947, and eventually settled at the University of Rochester as the John H. Deane Professor of Poetry and Rhetoric.

Highly recognized, Hecht has received the Prix de Rome Fellowship in 1951, two Guggenheim fellowships in 1954, and 1959, the Hudson Review Fellowship in 1958, as well as many other awards, including the Miles Poetry Prize for his book of verse, *The Hard Hours*. This award-winning collection of poems was summoned by publication of his books of poems: *The Summoning of Stones* (1954), *The Seven Deadly Sins* (1958), and *Struwwelpeter Verse: A Poem* (1958).

Throughout his career, Hecht has contributed to many magazines while his poems have been included in many anthologies. Hecht is also known as a translator and the co-editor of *Jiggery-Pokery: A Compendium of Double Dactyls*. His latest publications include *Mil-*

tions of Strange Shadows and *The Venetian Vespers*.

In his work, Hecht does not hesitate to admit a God and a Satan often relating a powerful sense of death in the traditional techniques of his poetry.

Jane Barber

Margaret Atwood



**Workshop: March 7,
11:00 a.m.**

**Reading: March 7,
7:30 p.m.**

In her six volumes of poetry and four novels, Margaret Atwood forges penetrating inroads into this "huge and simple" identity — the personal identity each man is driven to establish, and the identity mankind searches to introduce order into the "confusion of existence."

In a *New York Times* book review last February, author Marilyn French noted that Atwood's works "share a theme that is often called the search for identity but is more accurately defined in her fiction as a search for a better way to be." Managing to express very vividly the challenge men face in being alive, Atwood confronts herself and her readers in her poems. "You refuse to own yourself, you permit others to do it for you."

Miss Atwood was born in Ottawa in 1939 and began her literary career at age five, writing "morality plays, poems, and comic books." She graduated from the University of Toronto in 1961 and went on to earn an M.A. from Radcliffe in 1962.

Her first collection of poems, *The Circle Game*, was published in Canada in 1966; she enjoyed immediate success and it was awarded the Governor General's Award. At age 27, she was the youngest poet to be awarded this honor.

Teri Schindler

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



| Reel Reviews

A Scenic Soap

Take a nubile young actress, some of the finest cinematography in years, and a script worthy of a Victorian *Dallas* and you have the film *Tess*.



The film is directed by Roman Polanski, that famous expatriot convicted of heinous hijinks with underage females. Polanski's life was tragically marred by the violent killing of his wife Sharon Tate over ten years ago. *Tess* would seem to be Polanski's personal statement. It's attitude on life is at best somber. The screenplay (penned by Polanski and two others) is adapted from Thomas Hardy's book *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*. Cast in the lead is Polanski's girlfriend of two years, Nastassia Kinski, who is at least sixteen. Until now,



Kinski's career has been limited to several foreign films, including one very skinnish Italian one. *Tess* is her first major release in America and should start a whole wave of Kinskianism culminating with her picture appearing simultaneously on the covers of *People* and *Family Circle*. Bye, bye, Brooke.

Tess is a young farm girl growing up in England in the 1880s. Her terminally-intoxicated father learns he is descended from royalty.

The old man sends his impoverished looking (they must have had nice make-up back then) daughter (Kinski) to mooch off some rich "relatives." Unfortunately, the "relatives" turn out to be fakes, plus *Tess* is molested by her pseudo-cousin. *Tess* takes a course of action repeated often during the three-hour movie: She attempts to run home. Her "cousin" Alex tries to make amends in that typical male fashion by apologizing for molesting her and saying he'll do anything for her.

Resuming her life as a farmgirl, she gives birth to an ill-sired son, who subsequently dies. Embarrassed in the eyes of the community, *Tess* runs away to take up life as a milkmaid. While milking heifers, she eyes a fellow worker who is the heart throb of the local girls. Named "Angel," he is a young radical with communistic leanings. *Tess*, whose personality consists mostly of mooning about with wide eyes, falls in love and has her first kiss with Angel beside a cow. Angel wants to marry *Tess*, but his parents want him to marry a local church woman. His father is a minister, with much money that allows Angel to pursue his eccentric ways. Meanwhile, back with the cows, *Tess* feels she cannot marry this youth because of the rape in her past. Worse yet, everything falls apart when Angel finds out *Tess* is descended from an old wealthy family. Despite his family's wealth, Angel loses faith in *Tess* and runs off to Brazil.

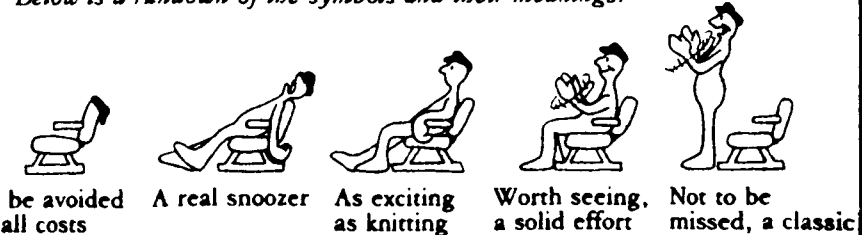
If all this sounds like a soap opera, it should. For underneath the gorgeous cinematography, the beautiful sets, and breath-taking scenery, that's what it is. What sets the movie apart are the visuals. Tourism to England should climb to new highs. At first the viewer is amazed that so much land can exist unmarred by the twentieth century. But soon the setting becomes natural and you have to remind yourself that the film was just made. The period mood created goes beyond the usual bounds. Viewers are given scenes of Victorian dairies, farms, houses, and underwear. Despite the triteness to the plot, attention is kept riveted to the screen taking in all the detail.

Several performances stand out. Too bad Kinski's is not one of them. Expecting her to carry three hours of film is too much. In addition, her laboriously-learned English country accent has a German edge to it. There's no denying her beauty, but it's just fortunate her role was so one-dimensional. The rest of the cast is superb. Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson excell as *Tess*' menfolk. Both are suitably slimy in their treatment of her. The rest of the cast is solid. A highlight is an old maid who helps the newlyweds settle into their love nest.

Tess is a movie well worth seeing. Polanski has created a visual masterpiece about a girl who is shoddily treated by life and seems to derive perverse pleasure from it. Had he managed to give *Tess* more depth in character development, he would have had a masterpiece. As it stands, it's a wide-screen *Masterpiece Theatre* complete with stunning visuals.

Readers who saw many movies last year are asked to send me your picks for the year's greatest, and best movies. Write down your pick as the year's greatest, and your choice as the year's dog along with your reasons. Those with the most interesting entries will realize the special thrill of seeing them in print. Additionally, one entry will be chosen to receive two free movie passes. Entries can be sent to *The Observer*, or dropped off at our offices on the third floor of LaFortune in person. Deadline for submissions is Friday, March 6.

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



Student government should switch to monarchy

Michael Onufrak

There has been much clamor for SBP-SBVP election reform lately. Not only because the current process is inherently adversarial (and consequently, enemies are made), but also because this year's race is the most boring in recent memory. Not even the candidacy of *Molarity* character Chuck Mason (the man I have been backing) has livened up the dreary contest.

This does not mean that people are ignoring the race. The editorials department has been flooded with many proposals which, if implemented, would definitely enliven the contest. One such proposal, submitted by a well-meaning news staffer, called for potential SBP candidates to meet in front of the Administration building and engage in a duel. Because the writer in question was "too close" to the story, and because of the overtly violent nature of his proposition, I was forced to kill (no pun intended) his proposal. However that article and recent events in the news have inspired me to conjure up some reforms of my own. I think you'll agree that my ideas would at least stir some excitement.

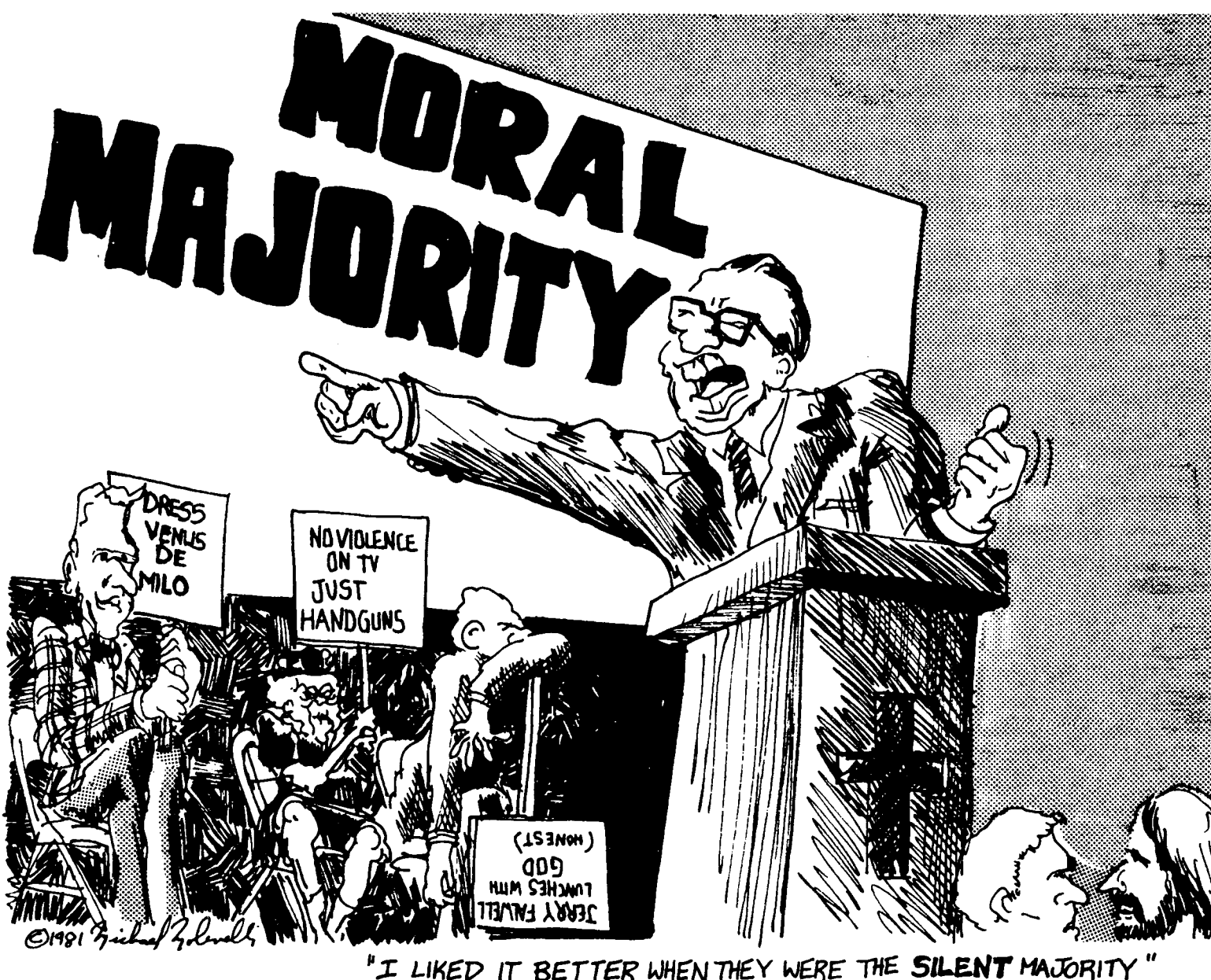
The Spanish certainly do not have a boring or lethargic system for replacing old leaders with new. Drawing on old precedent dating back to the Spanish Civil War, some nostalgic Fascist military minds marched into the Spanish capital this past week, fired some shots into the ceiling, and proclaimed Spain's democratic infancy aborted.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of *The Observer*.

Thanks to King Juan Carlos's close ties to other, more powerful military leaders, and the monarch's dramatic television appeal to the Spanish populace, the rightist coup was forestalled.

Now, I am not advocating that one SBP should remain in office until another overthrows him. But wouldn't it be exciting if Don Murday were to swagger into LaFortune, pump a few shots through the ballroom floor, and hold the Huddle staff hostage until he was proclaimed SBP? This definitely beats putting up posters in O'Shaughnessy and participating in *Observer* Q and A's. Though it would ultimately contradict Murday's plan to renovate the student center, it would establish a firm power base for him. Add to this fact that it is doubtful whether current SBP Paul Riehle would take to the air waves to muster popular opinion against the coup, and a Murday-led revolt is a viable possibility. Of course there is no guarantee that another coup would follow as soon as the Murday *junta* had installed itself in office. But that's the chance such a political system takes.

The English are a people who rely greatly on pomp and circumstance in their political tradition. Their monarchy is viewed as somehow standing above the common rabble. No matter how distasteful such an idea may seem to the average American, in trying times reliance on so august and stable an institution provides comfort and promotes confidence. That tradition took another step towards lasting another generation earlier this week, when the royal family announced that Charles, Prince of Wales and heir to his mother Queen Elizabeth II,



is engaged. The girl is of impeccable lineage and, judging from the publicity photos released by the royal family, good-looking to boot. The English were properly thrilled by this event and, if I understand the labyrinthine system of royal descent and the subsequent alignment of titles, England will have a king and a queen for the first time in a while.

Again, I am not proposing that the SBP race be determined through royal descent. But who could resist the prospect of Paul Riehle consenting to marry Rosemary Canino in order to propagate the SBP institution for another two semesters. Riehle, of course, would move on after his term expires at break, leaving Queen Roe in his stead. She would subsequently be free to name her current running-mate as consort. The entire student government cabinet and bureaucratic system could be realigned along dynastic lines. Canino, unfortunately, would be required to divorce Riehle towards the end of her term and marry the next SBP to allow the line to thrive. The drawback, naturally, is the specter of divorce in the midst of a Catholic student government. This has also been a problem for the English, and most recently the royal family of Monaco. But in the give-and-take world of student politics, it is much preferable to candidate forums and run-off elections.

Elections (and for that matter divorce) are no problem for the members of the Communist party currently meeting at that group's 26th Congress in Moscow. From Soviet big-wig Leonid Brezhnev

to American party leader Gus Hall, the scions of the socialist world have congregated in the Soviet capital to argue over ideological differences, commiserate over Poland and generally shoot the breeze. The highlight earlier this week came when

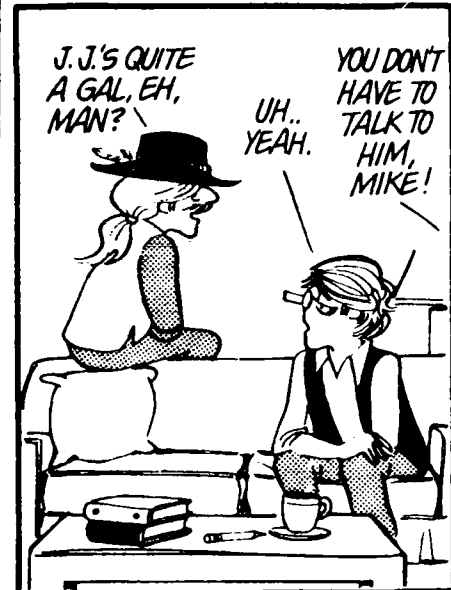
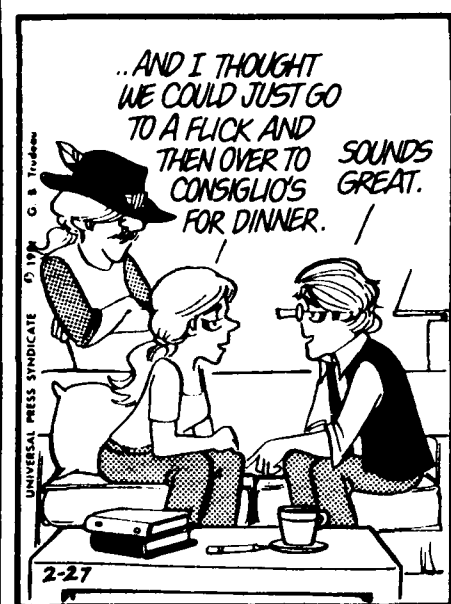
'But wouldn't it be exciting if Murday were to walk into LaFortune, pump a few shots into the ceiling and hold the Huddle staff hostage until he was proclaimed SBP?'

Brezhnev reasserted the Soviet right to butt into Polish affairs. The following day the Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania seemed to endorse Brezhnev's stand, although this is open to debate depending on how one interprets the current communist hyperbole emanating from Moscow.

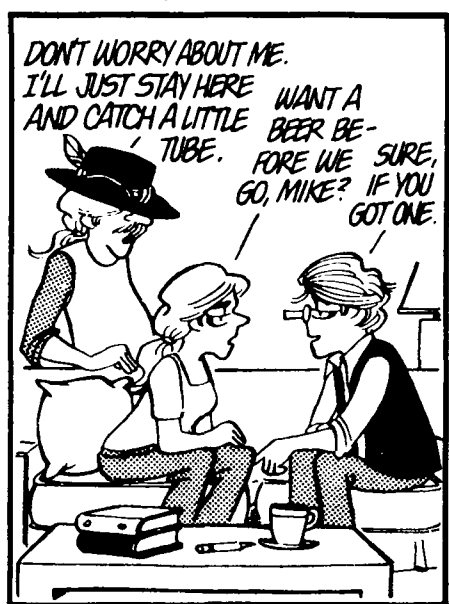
Given the totalitarian nature most communist governments eventually assume, one would not think it wise to run student government along the lines of the Congress system. But wise or not, communist governments always make their point. This is something ND student government has been unable to do, and beginning a tradition of NDSG party congresses could solve the problem. Just as the communist big-shots air their differences and pet peeves, so could delegates from the world of student government exchange ideas and plans in round-table fashion at such a meeting. While deciding how to spank Poland and what to do with Afghanistan "now that we've got it," overshadow plans for more social space and a new o-c shuttle, it is the communist system, not communist issues that ND student government needs. A party congress held every other semester would be a good opportunity for SG leaders to get their problems out into the open and unify the SG voice.

Either of these three proposals, if enacted, would remedy the current SG dilemma, and instill some excitement in the SG election process. While I think neither Murday, nor his opponent Pat Borchers, would agree to any of these reforms, I am quite certain that candidate Mason favors at least the first proposal, and this is why I have granted him my endorsement. Mason should not be consoled by this fact since I have been wrong before. But if he should win I'm certain he will alleviate the boredom.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Outside Wednesday (Friday edition)

Conversation with Gil Scott-Heron

Anthony Walton

Gil Scott-Heron is in many respects a Renaissance man. He's a noted novelist, poet, musician and general social critic. He has written three novels and a book of poems, recorded 13 albums and has had several hit singles, among them "The Bottle," "Johannesburg," and "Angel Dust."

He is a graduate of Lincoln University and received his masters in English from Johns Hopkins. He has taught at the University of the District of Columbia. Scott-Heron and his group, the Midnight Band, have appeared on Saturday Night Live and recently finished a tour with Stevie Wonder.

During his recent visit here, I had the privilege of talking with him at length. His thoughts on subjects ranging from America's future to black literature appear below.

Q: Do you think that things in general, and for black people specifically, are the same, better, or worse in this country?

A: Well, things are different, to be sure. Do I think that Reagan is any worse than Truman or Nixon or any of them other people? Not really. He ain't as bad as a lot of 'em cause he ain't as smart. The man is an actor, that's his gig. He does this now cause they ain't been calling him from the studio. (laughs) But basically he's an actor, and I feel that what Americans in general have to worry about in terms of him is who's writing the script? Who's directing it? Knowing that he's an actor you get the feeling that he's just doing as he's told, acting like he's told to act. It's always been hell on black people in America, it still is.

Maybe the difference now is that we understand it more. Does that make it hurt any worse? Black people actually amaze me sometimes when they talk about America. That's because they don't know, the black people that are around now, they don't know that blacks in America were slaves, literally in chains out in somebody's field getting whipped like dogs if they didn't do stuff against their wills. So compared to that, how bad are things going to get? They probably won't get that bad again, God willing. But that depends on people's hearts, because you're always going to be a slave if you ain't got a mind of your own. And if you look at things and analyze them and don't use your mind to deal with them, you may well still be a slave. The degrees of slavery are relative. Things have changed here. People in this country are no longer in chains. How would I relate to that in terms of how bad Reagan is? Well George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, they were all presidents while black people were in chains, so I'd have to think that things are a little bit better under Reagan than they were under them, even though they were the fathers and uncles of this country. I think the more you know, the better off you are. I try to learn a little bit everyday.

Q: Do you advocate any kind of social movement or action?

A: Every kind, every kind. You see if I'm in a fight with somebody don't tell me to use just my left. I'm gonna use my right, my left, my two feet, my head. I'm in a fight. And that's what I tell black people. You're in a fight, in a struggle with people who are

trying to keep you from recognizing the full potential of their own lives. There couldn't be any more serious a fight or anything more serious to fight over. So when you're in a fight, use everything. Vote, march, demonstrate, riot if necessary, whatever, because you have got to change it. You have got to change it because you got kids coming, and they got kids coming. When people allow things to stay the same in America, they do. And when they force them, or try to nudge them in a given direction, that's the best way to make things happen. You can sit around until hell freezes over and white people aren't going to do nothing for you. They have shown what they will do when they get the chance. They did it before. They had people over here in chains. They'll do it again, if they can. That's their space, unfortunately. You have to recognize that. There are dangerous people here, people all over the planet are worried about the people here.

They're nuts. You take even a minor psychopath who's a racist to boot and you give him nuclear weapons, you're in a jam. They didn't use nuclear weapons on the Germans, they used them on the Japanese. They're capable of the most, and the most instantaneous destruction of any people on the planet. So if I would subscribe to or promote any kind of social movement, I'd say every kind. I don't believe that there's anybody in America who's immune to the fact that this society needs to change, white or black. I'm trusting that there's some white people out there who are trying to instruct the white people about the need for change.

White people don't like to accept information from black people. They don't mind watching blacks play ball or banging each other upside the head in the ring, but when it comes to ideas, they are very reluctant to accept ideas from black people. So I don't try to volunteer too many. Hopefully there are some Jackson Brownes, some Graham Nashes, people of that nature who can influence the white community as a whole into doing something positive. But I don't depend on that, I'm from the black community and that's the community that I'm most concerned about and where I direct most of my energy. White America profits by association from black people, from their as-

sociation with black people white people have become more human, more humane, they have become more sensitive to the world. The difference between Johnny Carson and David Frost is black people. They would be just as square, just as stiff, just as cold-blooded as the British are, if it wasn't for their association with us. So they already owe us a bunch, and anytime we get ready to collect, it's overdue.

Q: Do you foresee a lot of social turmoil, more riots and flareups this summer?

A: Sure, but you might not have to wait until this summer. You don't have to wait for 1984, you can panic now and avoid the rush.

P.O. Box Q

Stop duck abuse

Dear Editor,

I'm sure that all of you have seen the ducks that live in the two lakes which grace our campus. They are friendly animals who have little fear of human beings. They are so tame that they will come close enough to eat food out of your hand. The ducks are a simple joy and add happiness to the lives of many of us.

Last Saturday, Sean Murray and I, Randy Fahs, went down to St. Joseph's Lake to feed bread to the ducks. The normally playful ducks would come nowhere near us. In fact, they wouldn't even eat the bread that we threw into the water. They were completely afraid of human beings.

We looked for one small white duck who we jokingly named Irving. When we spotted him, we noticed that he couldn't swim straight and that he was in a lot of pain. Someone had given him a compound fracture of the hip. I went into the frigid water to retrieve the suffering animal.

Ed Konrady rushed us to the South Bend Animal Clinic where we were met by Dr. Williams. We decided that the only humane thing to do would be to have the animal put to sleep. We are very grateful to Dr. Williams for giving up part of his Saturday afternoon and for refusing any form of pay-

ment.

I only hope that the individual, or individuals, who are responsible for this realize the senselessness of their actions. We are extremely fortunate to have so many forms of tame wildlife on our campus. It is a shame that a vet had to end in peace what another man had begun in destruction.

Randy Fahs

Faulty election process

Dear Editor,

During my three years at Saint Mary's the role of student government has continued to grow. As Saint Mary's dedicates a library, plans a student center, and prepares women for a more important role in society, student government will become even a more pivotal force on campus. These reasons should be enough to review the present election system and make changes where they are needed — and they are definitely needed.

It seems odd that people who are running for Student Body leadership positions are never given a chance to air their ideas. True, the platforms are posted in the dining hall, and *The Observer*, but is that really enough? How can the *Observer* justify a front page interview for those running

in the Notre Dame Student Body elections when the *Observer* hardly acknowledges those running for the same offices across the street.

Yet, the blame cannot totally be placed on the *Observer*. If Saint Mary's does not have enough influence to get thorough coverage of elections, then debates between the candidates should be arranged so that each ticket would be given the chance to be heard.

I suspect that even if students are properly informed of the different ideas of each ticket, some still would walk away from the voting table without voting. Not every student has 20 minutes to wait in line so that she may mark an "X" in a box. Instead of one voting area why not let each student vote in her own dorm? It would take more people to run the election, but at the same time it would be allowing more students to be involved, and isn't that what student government is all about?

Student government does work at Saint Mary's College. It is effective and up to date — even if its election process is not.

M.J. Murray

English valuable

Dear Editor,

When people hear that I am an English major, they sometimes ask, "Do you plan to get a job after graduation?" or "Do you



think that being a file clerk will be a rewarding career?"

English majors find these pejorative questions discouraging. They have, however, many reasons to respond confidently to such skepticism about their potential for employment. To show how uninformed and mistaken the skeptics are, English majors needs only describe the skills and insight they can offer to employers.

English majors train their minds as runners train their legs, by exercising them. They become attentive readers and listeners, alert to subtle distinctions. The attempt to comprehend obscure passages of Shakespeare and Milton is good practice for employees who must be able to understand complicated or abstruse memorandums from their bosses.

The study of literature and writing teaches the student to organize his thoughts logically and to express them clearly. No one can advance far in business if he does not have this ability to present his ideas in an orderly and

rational manner. An employee must make his proposals and reports intelligible not only to himself but to the person to whom they are addressed, if he wants them to receive any consideration.

In these abilities to read well, to think clearly, and to communicate, English majors have an expertise that never becomes obsolete. This expertise can be applied to any field.

What English majors learn about the world through reading gives them an informed perspective from which to view each new event. Literature encourages readers to think deeply about a variety of topics because it engages the reader both emotionally and intellectually.

English majors are valuable employees. Their abilities to write well and think clearly, and to read attentively and understand new ideas make them an asset to any company, no matter what changes may occur in a field.

Donna Teevan

Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

- 3:30 p.m. — colloquium, "is there one true morality?" gilbert harmon, princeton u. mem. library lounge. sponsor: philosophy dept.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "caddyshack" carroll hall smc., sponsor: sapb.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "brubaker" engr. aud., sponsor: student union, \$1.
- 8 p.m. — variety show, st. mary's college sophomore parents weekend, angela athletic facility.
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre, "the country wife," o'laughlin aud.
- 8 p.m. — seni t or arts festival choral concert, annenberg auditorium, the snite museum of art.
- 9-10:30 p.m. — performance, holthouse, at the nazz.
- 11 p.m. — performance, forecast, at the nazz.

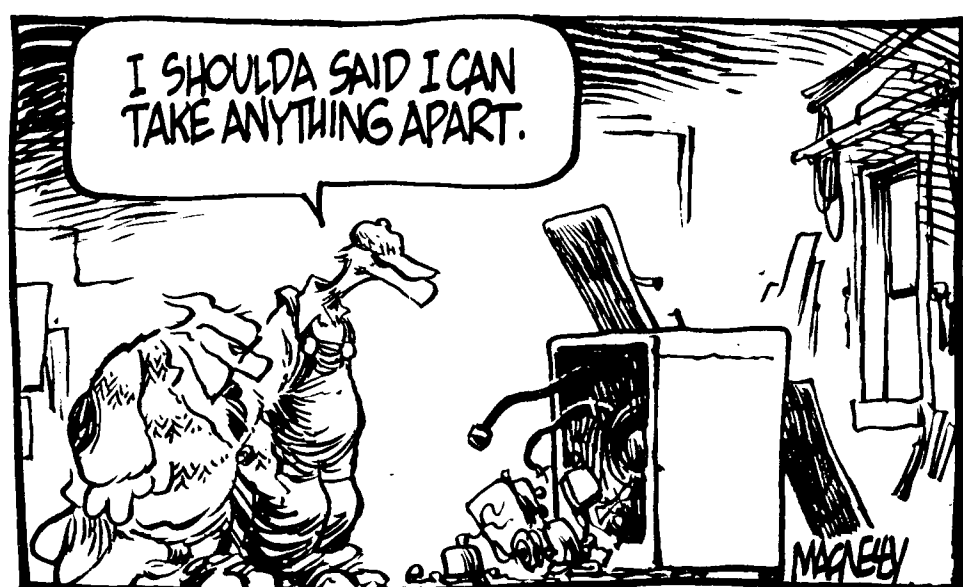
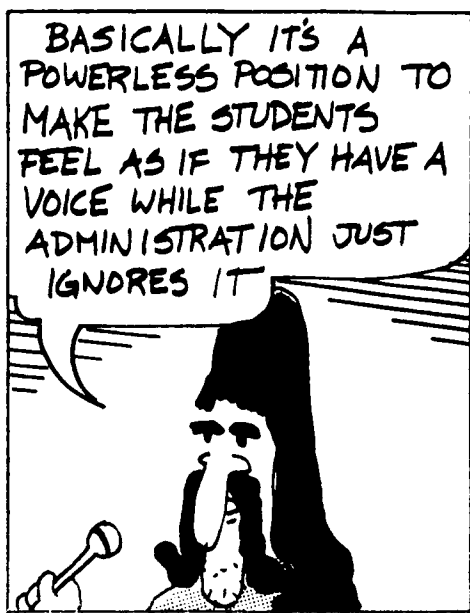
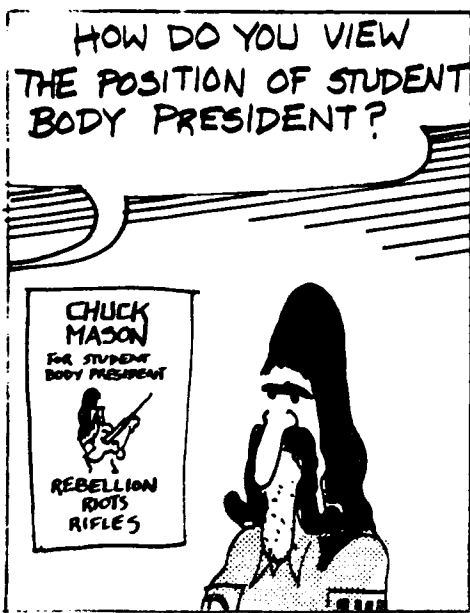
SATURDAY, FEB. 28

- 9 a.m. - noon — discussion/speakers, "blast-off: entering the world of work" carroll hall smc, sponsor: counseling and career development.
- 1:30 p.m. — basketball, nd men vs dayton, acc.
- 4 p.m. — basketball, nd women vs illinois, acc.
- 6:30 p.m. — chinese association film, "the private detective," mem. library aud.
- 7 p.m. — concert, james tatum trio plus unique jazz artists from detroit, sponsor: black cultural arts festival, washington hall, no admission charge.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "caddyshack" carroll hall smc.
- 7,9,11,13:30 p.m. — film, "brubaker" engr. aud.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd vs wisconsin, acc.
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre, "the country wife," o'laughlin aud.
- 9 p.m. — performance, waiting for now (jazz from keenan review), at the nazz.
- 9-11 p.m. — amnesty international reception for military, education and cultural comm, bulla shed.

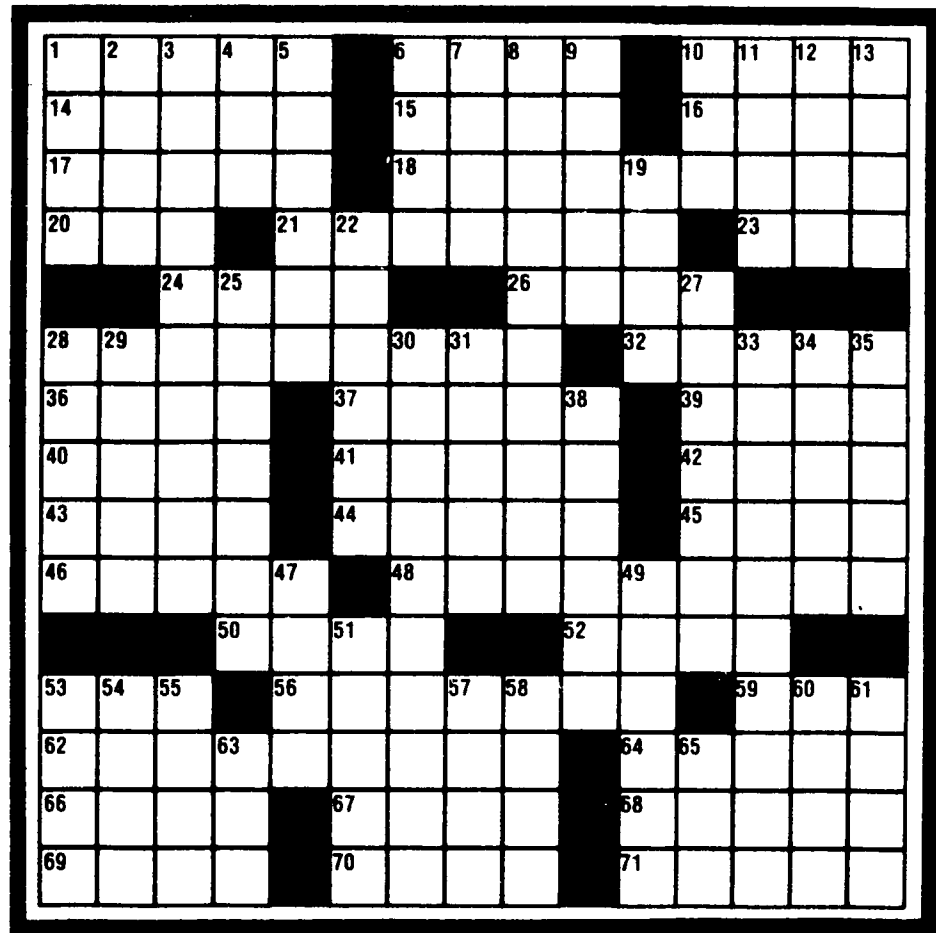
SUNDAY, MARCH 1

- 1 p.m. — bengal bouts, opening rounds, acc.
- 2 p.m. — admission degree, k of c hall, all catholic men, 18 years or older are eligible for membership. dues must accompany your application (jacket and tie requested).
- 7:30 p.m. — sophomore literary festival, seamus heaney, irish-born poet, readings and discussion, mem. library aud.
- 8:15 p.m. — cancellation, please note that all performances of "noye's fludde" scheduled at sacred heart church have been cancelled.
- 8:30 p.m. — meeting, philosophy meet your major, room 331 o'shag.

Molarity



The Daily Crossword

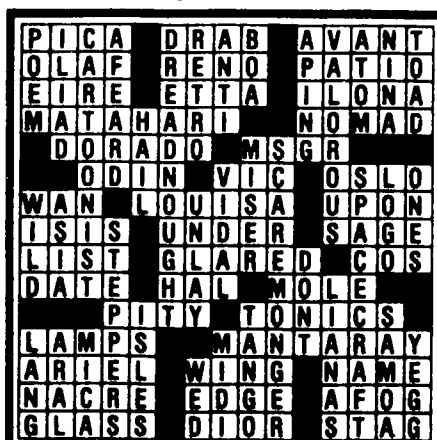


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2/27/81

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|--|--|---|---|
| ACROSS
1 Abrasive
6 Ark units
10 "All That —"
14 The South
15 Vagrant
16 Helm position
17 Choristers
18 Baneful
20 Mal de —
21 Bay off
23 Attention-getter
24 Like summer tea
26 Bloke
28 Rising: var.
32 Bus' last stop | DOWN
36 Practice boxing
37 Fit out for action
39 — majesty
40 So long
41 Smooth-spoken
42 Niche object
43 Agenda entry
44 AL player
45 Battery unit
46 Varnish ingredient
48 Precedent-setters
50 Torpor
52 Broadway great | ACROSS
53 Lawyer's charge
56 Reveals
59 Boxscore entry
62 Persistent preoccupation
64 Was skittish
66 City on the Tiber
67 Just so
68 Clean off
69 Hemline length
70 Ms Baxter
71 Makes an impression | DOWN
13 Enthusiasm
19 "The — Not Taken"
22 Most singular
25 Of porcelain
27 Louisiana's bird
28 Moving
29 Torrent
30 Horseman-ship
31 Renol's cloud
33 Unimaginative
34 "— Mio"
35 Has effect
38 With archness
47 Cribbage terms
49 Cantankerous
51 Hostess
53 Branch off
54 Dusky
55 Salinger girl
57 Certain horse
58 Pot increment
60 A-one
61 March date
63 Shoe width
65 Realm letters |
|--|--|---|---|

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/27/81

RACQUETBALL MEN'S DOUBLES

- Phillips (1752), Hovig (1747) vs. O'Brien, O'Brien (232-2835)
- Rigali (1654), Power (6718) vs. Pfau (1424), Pierce (1424)
- Hatfield (1212), Butler (1210) vs. Pirienda (8718), Shank (8717)

The Mixed and Open Racquetball Tournaments for Spring 1981 will be single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best of three series). The pairings for these tournaments will appear each Thursday in *The Observer*. It is the responsibility of the participants to contact his or her opponents and set up a match in each round (phone numbers are listed below). The results must be turned into the Interhall Office (6100) before noon on the following Tuesday. (Deadline for this week only will be Thursday). Failure to report the results of these matches will mean disqualification of both participants. All participants must have completed the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first round, a participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped from competition.

MIXED DOUBLES

- Rosenberg (277-6735), Rosenfield (287-2577) vs. Suplick (8052), White (3234)
- Harliss, O'Brien (232-2835) vs. Owens, Mysiniwiec (8768)
- Lally (8048), Miller (3173) vs. Lara (234-3394), Clitheroe (234-3394)
- Knue (6179), Reagan (8375) vs. Smith, Muoio (8882)
- Brown (3264), Des Loge (7905) vs. Muller (7915), De Angelus (8427)
- Hanani (3749), Johnston (8637) vs. Leitzinger (7674), Young (234-3301)
- Drancik (2909), Meakin (1161) vs. Harrison (7915), Mulligan (8695)
- Maskop (8143), Zanneim (3117) vs. Grantham (8134), Pineda (8718)
- Phillips (1752), Bowland (233-2641) vs. Butchko (1323), Stolzkw (8891)

The following teams received a bye in the first round:
Stiles, Priasko
Hirsch, Tillotson
Stefanik, Harnell
Runger, Schmid
Rohr, Gleason
Devonch, Power
Ahern, Fuller
Beaujean, Pacek
Bialek, Butler
Sorapure, Daly
Cerenak, Pierce
Hereford, Bell
Welsh, Welsh

- Margaret, Kahali
Staab, Schmitz
Minondo, Minondo
Weder, Jensen
Gorski, Shunk
Senica, Canonico
Gallagher, Burton
Trucela, Wolfe
Larkner, Powers

OPEN RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

- Labinger (6216) vs. Reagan (8375)
- O'Neill (1791) vs. Valenzuela (1770)
- Burke (1423) vs. Stokes (233-3777)
- Rademaker (3575) vs. Phillips (1752)
- Gravelle (8469) vs. Gleason (6664)
- Foley (232-0874) vs. Bell (1574)
- Outlow (9531) vs. Schmitz (1670)
- Klug (7935) vs. Tallarida (1434)
- Wischerath (8928) vs. Cordon (1247)
- Butler (1210) vs. Shank (8718)
- Goode (8317) vs. Kinn (3479)
- Pacek (277-0485) vs. Hanigan (7721)
- Pizzato (9327) vs. Dresser (7864)
- Murio (4352) vs. O'Toole (4678)
- Meakin (1161) vs. Schaeffer (232-1687)
- Brady (3549) vs. O'Malley (4512)
- Hovig (1747) vs. Grothaus (1152)
- Bates (4512) vs. Guilfoyle (3513)
- Wicke (1685) vs. Jamonville (277-0625)
- Pierce (1424) vs. Commarano (8917)

- Muoio (8882) vs. Snyder (3678)
- Brown (3624) vs. Arvin (232-6859)
- Stolwyk (8891) vs. Wolfe (3830)
- Croke (234-2880) vs. Mulligan (3339)
- Rigali (1654) vs. Dwyer (232-0874)
- Kaputt (8728) vs. Simpson (3340)
- Beutter (1802) vs. Browne (1760)
- Foley (232-0874) vs. Minondo (6741)
- Khakbaz (8350) vs. Ingram (1500)
- Sharkey (1818) vs. Packe (8585)
- Stanley (1866) vs. Norn's (8720)
- Corte (8719) vs. Miller (3173)
- O'Brien (232-2835) vs. Catherine (1584)
- Gorski (1327) vs. Clitheroe (234-3394)
- Dayne (7609) vs. Kempf (8595)
- Badwin (232-0874) vs. Pineda (8718)
- Lake (289-8163) vs. Dages (8251)
- Fullmer (3104) vs. Childess (1588)
- McKenna (1700) vs. Wagnes (277-7351)
- O'Brien (1215) vs. Desanlniers (1655)
- Poorman (7662) vs. Schafer (232-1687)
- Purk (1030) vs. McGowan (1636)
- Ruddick (8651) vs. Williams (1154)
- Kelly (1436) vs. Tsuchyenia (1801)
- Dondurand (1816) vs. Iglar (233-7525)

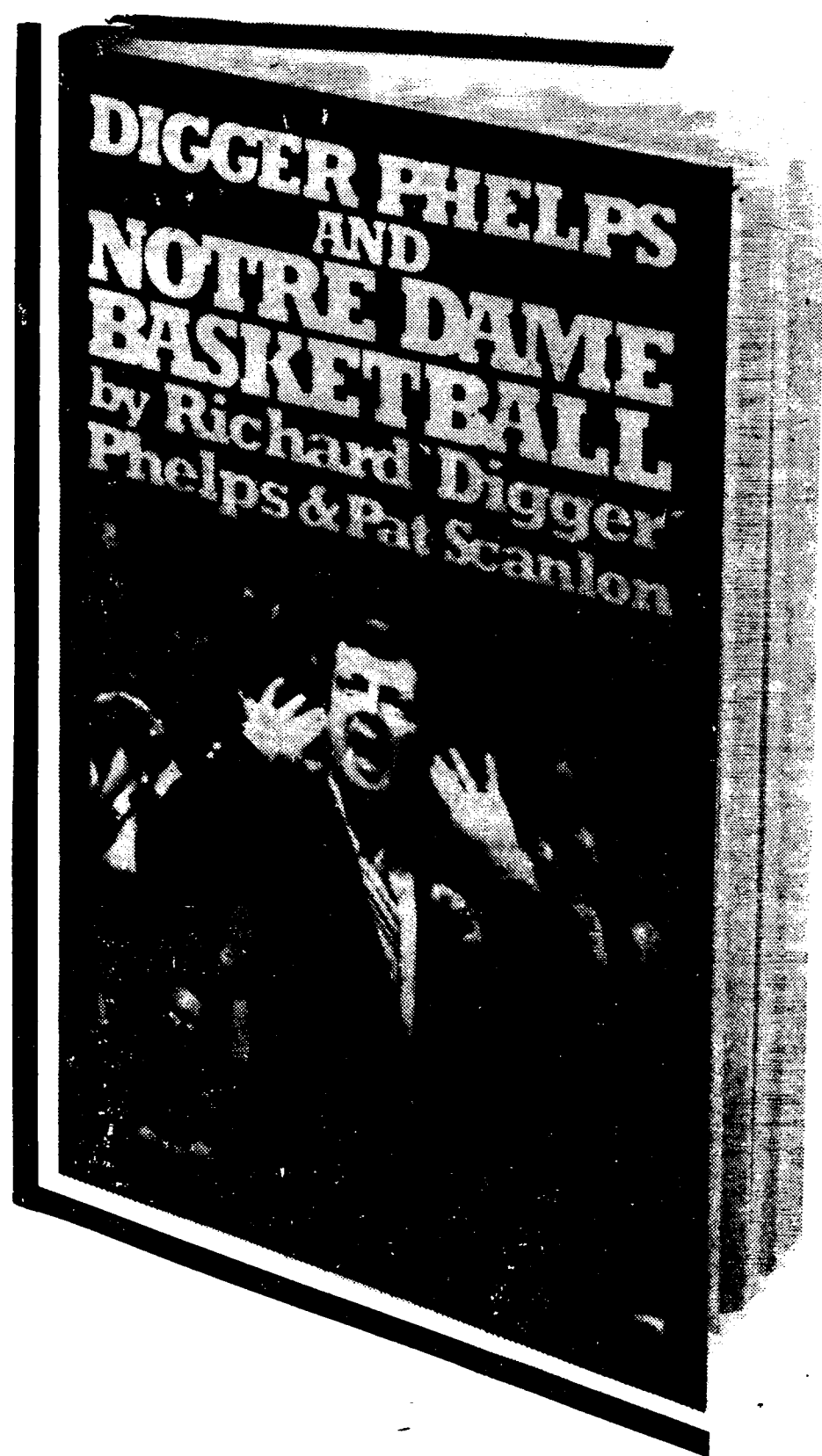
The following have byes in the first round:
Hattie l d
Freedman
Lake

Buy*****
Observer
Classifieds

Meet Coach "Digger" Phelps,

who will autograph his new book,

Digger Phelps and Notre Dame Basketball



- ☐ Tomorrow
- ☐ Saturday 28th
- ☐ From 10—11 am
- ☐ 2nd floor book dept.
- ☐ Hammes
Notre Dame
Bookstore

Here at last is an honest look at what goes on behind the bright—if not glaring—lights of televised college basketball, provided by one of the most successful, biggest names in the game—Notre Dame's flamboyant, winning, unconventional Richard "Digger" Phelps.

This book offers a revealing insider's glimpse into this fast-paced, high-tension, high-stakes game of college basketball.

He tells of what it is really like to take raw talent and blend it into a winning team effort—all while maintaining the grueling schedule of games, recruiting trips, and speaking engagements. Plus much, much, more...

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McAuliffe excels in role of track captain

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The term "captain" or "co-captain" in sports is often mistaken to be synonymous with stardom.

It's co-captain Woolridge hitting the "Hail Mary" shot, co-captain Crable tossing around running backs like rag dolls, or it's track co-captain Chuck Aragon making news with his efforts of becoming the first Notre Dame trackster to run a sub-four minute mile.

And then there is the other captain of track team, senior Brian McAuliffe — non-starter for the fourth straight year.

"A captain doesn't have to be a superstar," points out track mentor Joe Piane, "The superstar gets his MVP award at the end of the year, but the position of captain is a year round reward. The great leadership that Brian gives, the respect from his peers that he gets, and the hard working dedication he puts into practice everyday is what has made him into a captain and leader for us."

Leadership is a role that McAuliffe proudly relishes even though a non-starter may be at times looked down at — especially since he also stands only at 5-4, 143 pounds. In practices and meets though he rises above the crowds.

"My role is to keep peace on the team," explains the friendly senior, "I'm the mediator between the coach and guys and I try to keep both of them happy."

But his role goes much beyond mediation. There is a role that he won't make headlines for, but one that has earned him the tremendous amount of respect from his coaches and teammates.

"Having been a second man throughout my career, I know the value of being encouraged," says McAllaugh, "It's something that everyone needs and I try to help out in any which way I can to provide motivation for someone."

A brief example of the value of encouragement was shown in a recent meet when the strong Notre Dame relay team was beginning to lag.

"Pat Sullivan and I were on the sidelines and we were screaming (in a friendly tone) 'Come on! Move it! Move it!' and eventually they went on to win. Afterwards they came over to us and said 'Hey, thanks, that really helped.'"

"That felt good for all of us. But that's the part of friendship that we all share on the team. They care about me, I care about them. I like being a part of all my buddies and their events not just my own."

He's not the rah-rah that goes schizoid watching, but as Piane says, "he's always there to pat you on the back when you do well and there to pat you on the back when you don't do so well."

"I'm very proud of being chosen captain," says the bearded government major, "I know that I'm not a superstar but it's still something I take pride in and try to do the best for the team through it. I also feel better that it was the guys that selected me and not coach because that could show favoritism and create tension among us."

Perhaps what earns McAuliffe the respect he so largely receives is the continuous dedication he puts in practices through his hard work — despite his knowing that he won't be the first man in meets. Throughout his career the Syracuse, N. Y., native has taken up the motto of trying harder and harder to the degree where he can put Avis to shame.

"Don't be mistaken," emphasizes Piane, "Brian is a fine athlete. If he could just grow six inches there would be no doubt in my mind that he could qualify for the NCAA's with a jump of over 50 feet." (Currently he's preparing to break 47 feet.)

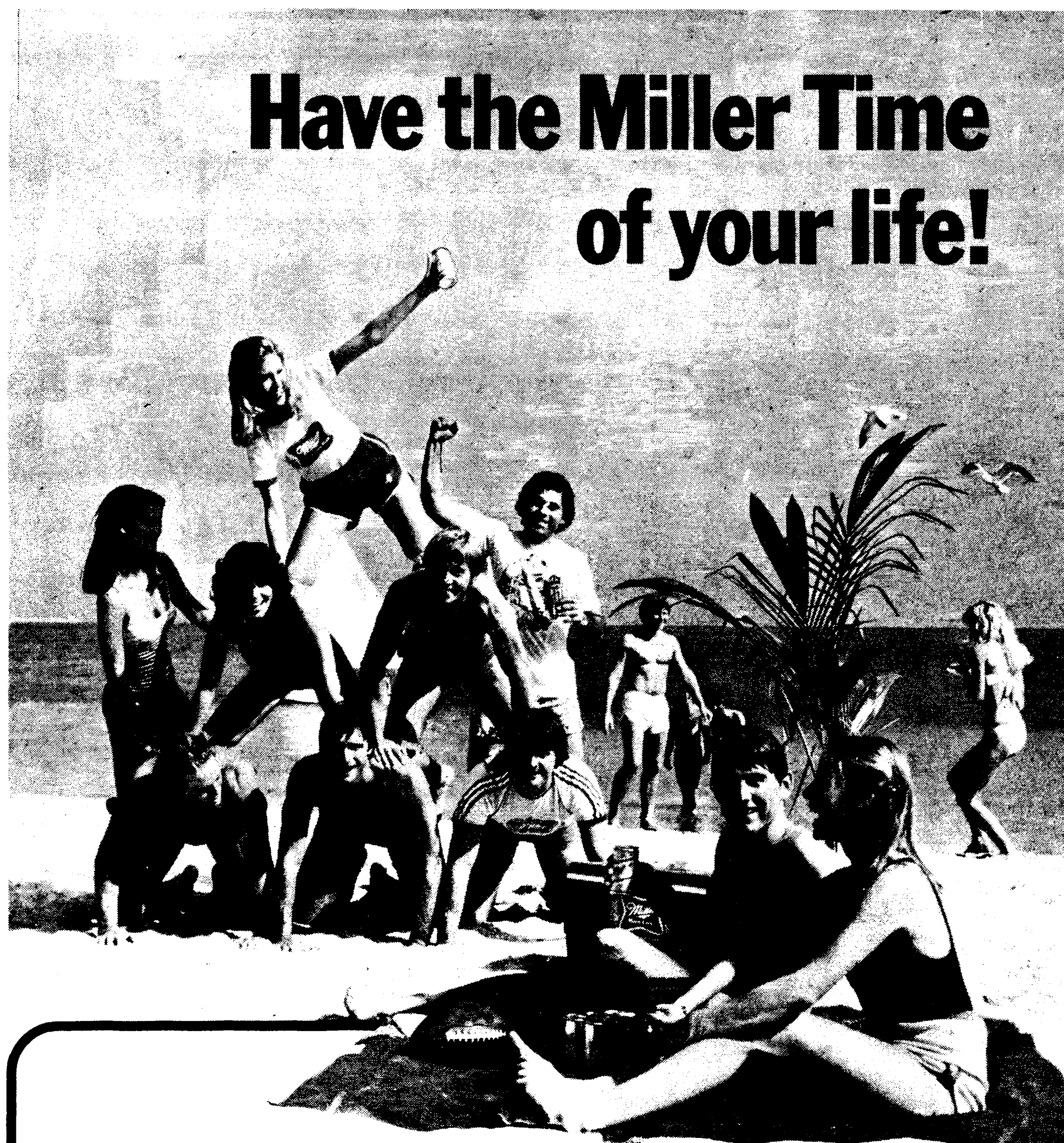
The height bugaboo though is what may have led to McAllaugh's career of being a trackster.

"Back from where I come, when others were playing basketball on the playgrounds, I was the midget that would monkey around on the track field," says McAuliffe.

It has been, though, because of his height that persistence has made him into a better athlete. Despite a fine high school career in which he helped lead Christian Brothers Academy of New York to its 15th straight unbeaten record by becoming the sectional indoor and outdoor champion, skepticism greeted him at Notre Dame.

"My freshman year was kind of interesting. I could see that coach was kind of hesitant in using me as a triple jumper because of my size but that turned out to be a great motivation to try harder for my future years. I pride myself on facing competition and then always giving my best effort in winning against it," says the future lawyer to be.

"Sometimes it was frustrating," he admits, "I'd set a goal on how far I would want to jump to beat my opponent. I'd finally make the jump and look over at him with a grin and say 'Top that' and the guy would just blow me away, but I've always



Spring Break—Florida 1981

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Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.



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Looking for revenge

Tennis team prepares for weekend tourney

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This weekend promises to be the most competitive and emotion-packed of the season as the Notre Dame tennis team faces a trio of opponents here that the Irish badly want to beat for three different reasons.

The Ohio State Quadrangular will feature the host Buckeyes, the Irish, nationally-ranked South Carolina and Mid-American power Miami (Ohio). Competition is scheduled to begin this afternoon and continue through tomorrow.

Ohio State is the team that shot down a high-flying Irish team late last spring, and dealt Notre Dame one of three losses the team suffered en route to a 20-3 record. The 5-4 Buckeye win came after the Irish had won four of the six singles matches. The rains came and the teams were forced indoors where visiting Ohio State proceeded to sweep the doubles competition.

"That kind of a loss sticks with you a long time," says senior captain Herb Hopwood. "We were so close to winning it too. We were within two points of winning in one of the doubles matches and let it slip away. We want revenge."

The Buckeyes are led by All-American Ernie Fernandez, a junior star from Santurce, Puerto Rico. Fernandez shocked the college tennis world last spring when he reached the semifinals of the NCAA singles championships, only to lose to Stanford's Peter Rennert. He then toured the country on the pro circuit as a member of the United State Jr. Davis Cup Team. The 1979 Big Ten singles champ lost to Michigan's Matt Horwich last week in the semis of the Big Ten indoor championships. A year ago Fernandez beat Notre Dame's Mark McMahon in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

"I think things will be a little different this year," says McMahon. "I learned a lot last year, losing to him outside. He's a great player — there's no question about it. Playing indoors this time will help a little, but if I'm going to win, I'm going to have to hit my ground strokes better than I did last time."

Miami is a team the Irish have not faced in some time in a dual match, but the teams are quite familiar with each other. The Redskins have taken part in the Notre Dame Fall Invitational several times winning it three times since 1977. The Irish snapped Miami's string of titles last fall, beating Miami "indirectly" as Fallon called it. "Indiana beat Miami in the semifinals," Fallon recalls, "and we beat Indiana in the championship."

This season, the Redskins are 2-1 and finished second in the Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky behind first place Kentucky. Miami took the number one and number two doubles titles in that event.

South Carolina should prove to be the most difficult opponent of the two-day affair. The Gamecocks were ranked 16th in the nation in a pre-season listing by *College and Junior Tennis*. USC's roster looks more like the roll call for the United Nations

with the likes of Ulf Pettersson (Malme, Sweden) at number one singles and Zoran Petkovich (Tuzla, Yugoslavia) at number two.

Pettersson missed most of last season with an injury but is back in top form as he has helped the Gamecocks to a 3-0 start. Petkovich played on Yugoslavia's Davis Cup team and was once ranked third in that country in men's single. Chuck Hodgins the team's third singles man and 1980 MVP, was once rated 17th among junior players in the United States.

"For this to be a successful trip, we're going to need a tremendous

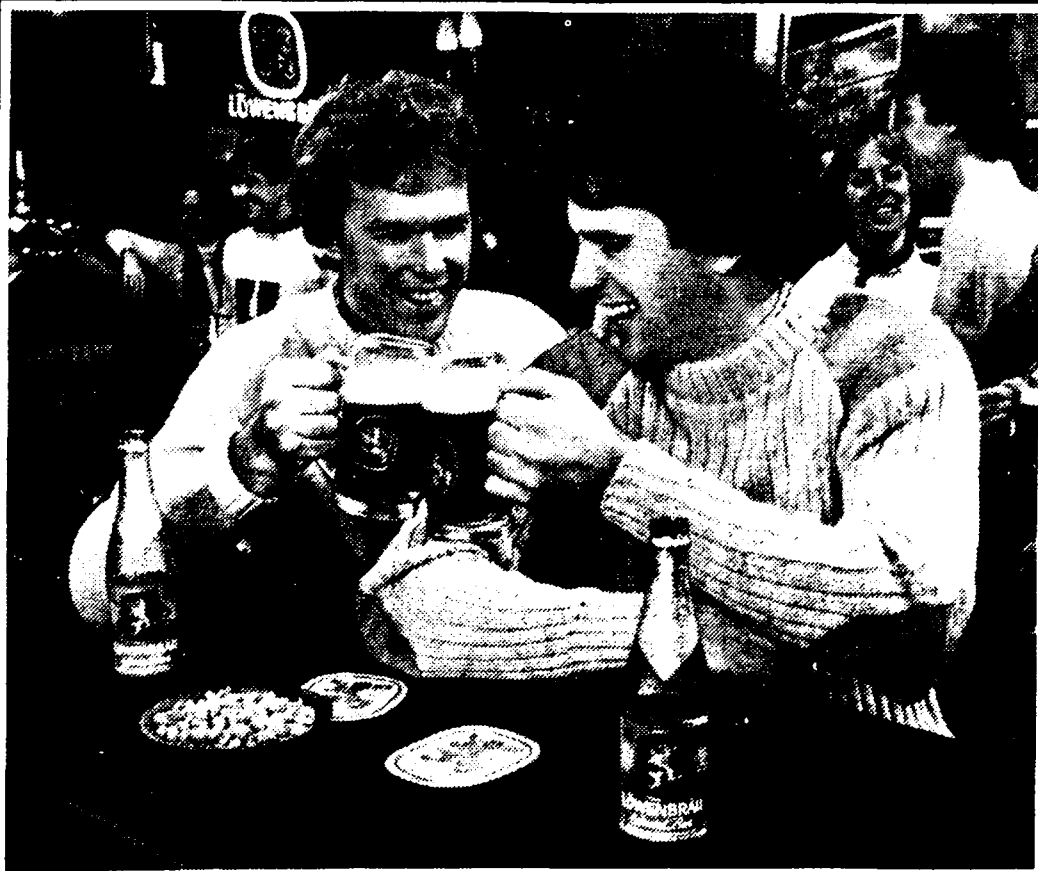
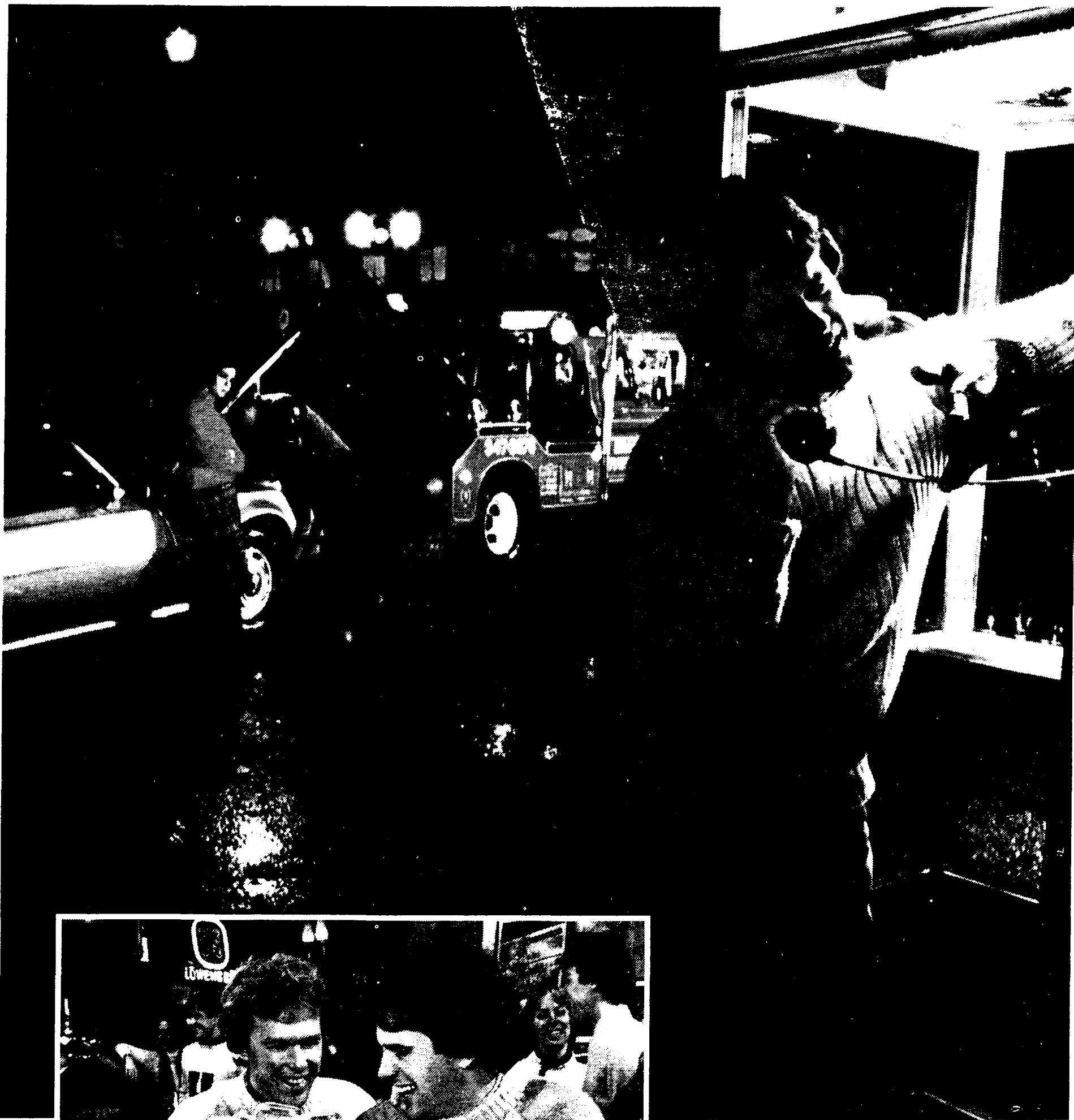
effort from everyone," says Fallon, "a great team effort. I think all of the guys on the team know we're going to have to play much better than we did last weekend at Marquette. And they know they're capable of it."

A pair of 9-0 whitewashings of Marquette and Wisconsin-Oshkosh this past weekend served as a tune-up for this weekend's battles. That stands in stark contrast to the ways Fallon has chosen to start recent seasons. In 1979, the Irish opened at Ohio State, losing 8-1, and last spring, Fallon took his team to Ann Arbor where it suffered a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of the Wolverines.



Bob Crable, Scott Zettek, Tom Gibbons, and Bob Burger are congratulated by Gene Corrigan. (photo by Helen Odar)

When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



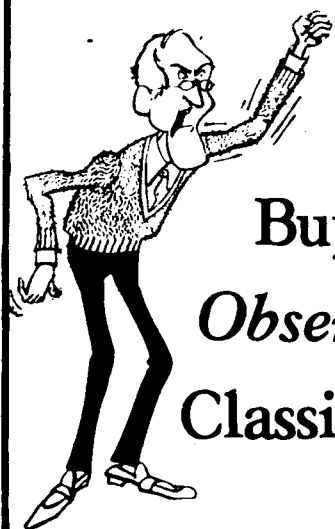
It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Face NCAA champs

Fencers invade Wayne State

By JIM LEIOUS
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team will face the NCAA Champion Wayne State team in perhaps their most difficult meet of the season. The meet, to be held at Illinois, will also feature Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco described this weekend saying, "I think this meet will determine the character of this team. I think we can beat Wayne State; I only hope my people haven't psyched themselves out." He continued, "This meet will go to the team that's most prepared physically."

When asked about the other teams DeCicco commented, "In years past, the Midwest championship was always between Notre Dame and Wayne State, this year there is so much more competition. Ohio State, Illinois, Cleveland State, and Wisconsin all have very good squads. We're fencing two of them this week besides Wayne State. This will be a very difficult week for this squad."

The Irish Lady fencers, along with the St. Mary's team, will fence the Wayne State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin women's teams over the weekend as well. The Wayne State women are also very tough.

The Irish fencers extended this year's winning streak to 16 as they

defeated Michigan State 23-4 and edged Ohio State 14-13 last weekend. Coach DeCicco described the Ohio State epee team as "very, very tough." The Notre Dame women clipped Michigan State 5-4 and St. Mary's defeated MSU 6-3.

In addition, Irish fencer Marc deJung placed second in both the foil and the epee in the United States Junior Championships held in Cleveland. DeJung will represent the United States in the World Championships to be held in Bern, Switzerland later this year.

The results of this week's competition could very well determine the 1981 NCAA Fencing Champion.

...Icers

continued from page 16

sidelined for the third week in a row with strained knee ligaments. Sophomore Bob McNamara will be in the nets each night.

For the Badgers, Scott Lecy tops the scoring list with 21 goals and 43 assists and is followed by Ron Vincent with 20-41-61. Wisconsin also boasts three other players with more than 20 goals — John Newberry with 27, Pete Johnson with 26 and

Ed Lebler with 21.

In goal, Marc Behrend came out of the shadows two months ago and has been hot. He brings a 7-3-0 record and a 3.19 goals against average into the series. Terry Kleisinger (10-4-0, 3.53) also could see action in the nets.

The Badgers will be keeping a watchful eye on this week's Minnesota-Denver series in Denver. The Gophers are guaranteed at least

a share of first place, but two wins by Denver and two here by Wisconsin would create a three-way tie for first.

Besides all that is at stake in the series, the army of Badger fans should make it an exciting weekend. The beer-drinking folks from Mad-City (Madison) probably qualify as the world's leaders in road trips and they will be out in full force this week with first place still a possibility. They alone are worth the price of admission.

...Captain

continued from page 12

believed the most you can ever do is give it your best shot always and see what happens from there. And who knows, maybe some day this year I could become the number-one triple jumper for our squad.

"It's been a career of continual steps, but I've never been bitter for coming to Notre Dame. It's just has been a case of somebody just always being a little better than me. I had and outstanding triple-jumper in front of me my first three years here and this year (Pat) Jorgenson has come in as a freshman and has just been doing an outstanding job. He's such a natural athlete.

"I'm not corny but I know that I'm going to keep on trying harder," says McAuliffe. "It's a matter of pride in not giving up. If someone else is doing better though, I don't want to take anything away from the performance of that someone because of an ego problem that I may have."

"Brian's a very likable guy," says Plane with sincerity.

And truly a great example of a team captain.

SUNDAY MASSES AT
SACRED HEART

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:00 am Sunday Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.
10:30 am Sunday Rev. John Reedy, C.S.C.
12:15 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers Rev. John Reedy, C.S.C.

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS

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"The year's
best film."
—Charles Champlin,
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'TESS'shows
1:30-4:45-8:10 PG

One of the
year's 10
best.
—Time
**ALTERED
STATES**

shows 1:45-3:40-
5:30-7:45-10:00 R**FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**

fri. shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40 R

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Mon-Tues March 2-3

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main lobby

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA PARLOR
live band

saturday 9-12

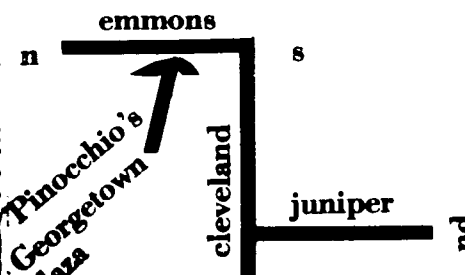
\$1.50 COVER CHARGE

\$1.50 OFF SMALL PIZZA

\$1.75 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA

expires feb. 28



Classifieds

Friday, February 27, 1981 — page 15

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

DON'T WALK ALONE!!!
GET AN ESCORT!!!
Student Escort Service- On-Call Sun to Thurs 7 to Midnight. Call 6283 (OBUD) At the ND Library 10 to 11:45 pm. All student Volunteers.
USE IT!!!!!!
DON'T BE AFRAID TO CALL!

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Emergency loans for ND students. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in one month. Open 11:30-12:30. M-F. Basement of LaFortne. Final day to seniors to apply is Friday, March 13.

CRYSTAL ROCKS at Fat Wally's this Saturday, Feb. 28. Come and get rowdy with good-time Rock'n Roll by CRYSTAL.

Need ride to Detroit-Southfield weekend of March 6. Call Dick 1484.

THERE ARE ONLY 5 SEATS LEFT ON THE NEW JERSEY CLUB BUS FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL CHRIS AT 4479 OR KEVIN 7687 BETWEEN 6-10 PM FOR MORE INFO!!!

Irish Flyers Flying Club accepting new members. Student pilots welcome. Call Ext. 4234 8AM-5PM.

BOSTON SPRING BUS FINAL SIGNUP TUES. MAR 3, 7-9 LaFortne Bring \$50 deposit. Bus leaves Mar. 13. Round Trip-\$100. Questions?? Mike 2836.

NEED RIDE FOR 2 OR 4 GIRLS TO FLORIDA AREA, PREFERABLY FT. LAUDERDALE AREA, OVER SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE CALL LESLIE OR MAUREEN AT 7936.

summer programs: LONDON (May 20-June 19) Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England, France. ROME (June 15-July 14) Travel in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Courses in Art, Business and Economics, Education, Government, History, Italian and Nursing available. Organizational Meeting March 10. For Info. Call Prof. A.R. Black 284-4948 (office) or 272-3726 (home)

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK WALLET AT THE A.C.C., THURSDAY, FEB. 19. REWARD IF FOUND. CALL 232-0760.

LOST: GOLD BENRUS LADY'S WRISTWATCH IN LIBRARY AUD. ON 2-16. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL TERESA AT 2156.

LOST: A PAIR OF EYEGLASSES, LIGHT BROWN FRAMES IN A NAVY CASE. LOST FEB. 12, FRI. CALL SUSAN AT 7859.

LOST: COMP. GOVT. NOTEBOOK, LEFT ON COPY MACHINE IN LAFORTUNE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL MARK 1686.

LOST-Camera-Wednesday February 25. Please call 277-7695. Desperate!

LOST: GREEN NURSING NOTEBOOK IN 203 O'SHAUGHNESSY ON TUESDAY. PLEASE CALL 4486 (SMC) OR RETURN TO N.D. LOST & FOUND.

Lost on 2-22 in Angela one Spidel gold watch. If found, please call 4332. Reward.

Lost: Amway brown attache case with Aloe Vero info inside and other important paper. If found call Independent Cab Co. 234-0300 or 234-0932 and ask for Rev.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR FROM \$7.95 A DAY AND 7 CENTS A MILE. PHONE 259-UGLY FOR RESERVATIONS.

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES 234-2626

Four years in Notre Dame? Why not buy a house and live almost rent free. Let your equity pay your rent. Call Motts at House of Realty for details. 289-7966 or 674-8512 evenings.

WANTED

Need ride to Pittsburgh-Morgantown area on March 4. I want to see the Dead in Pitts. Call Don 6718

I NEED A RIDE TO EMTSBURG, MARYLAND (MSM COLLEGE) OR GETTYSBURG, PA. ANYTIME. JOE 1142

2 RIDES NEEDED TO So. FLORIDA FRI 13 MARCH. WILL SHARE DRIVING. EXPENSES CALL 1487

need ride to chicao for break. mary fran 7992

Need ride to Chicago Saturday morning. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715.

I need a ride to Denver at Break. Call John at 1177

Need a ride to Florida. Will share the usual. Call Bob 1049

Need ride to Washington, DC area. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Will share driving. etc. Call T.J. 3207.

Ride needed to St. Louis for Spring break. Call Kevin, 1800.

Riders needed from Boston to ND on Mar. 21. Call Kevin, 1800.

COMPUTER EXPERTS. WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY? I NEED A TUTOR IN PLI. CALL 2126 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE OR CALL AFTER 11 PM.

Need ride to Dallas for break. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Needed: Ride to Houston for Spring break. Since I received no response to my last plea, I will now share the "unusual". Call Kathy, (41) 4291

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA, preferably Ft. Lauderdale area, for 4 girls. Will share usual. We wouldn't mind splitting into 2 and 2. So call if you have room for two or four. Ask for LESLIE or MAUREEN 7936.

FOR SALE

For Sale: STANLEY KAPLAN MEDCAT Manuals \$50. Call Brian 1847

MUST SELL Fishing-Ski Boat 16 ft Tri-Hull with 60 HP Johnson O/B. Ski Accs & Tilt-Top Tri-Incl. Excellent Condition. Call 272-6252.

TICKETS

DESPERATE! I need 2 Dayton GA's. Call Joe Conroy at 8570.

NEED 4 DAYTON TICKETS. GA OR STUDENT. 232-0982

Need two Dayton GAs \$\$\$ Jim 277-0331

ATTENTION PROFIT MAXIMIZING ENTREPRENEURS: NYC Bankers offer to make you rich in exchange for 2 G.A. TIX to Dayton game. call John at 234-5782.

IN DIRE NEED OF 2 GA OR STUDENT TIX FOR DAYTON!!!! Call KATHY at 289-5026. MEGA BUCKS INVOLVED.

Need six Dayton tickets. Will pay \$\$. Call Debba x1705.

Need Dayton GA and student tix. Call 8485

Need tickets for Dayton game. Student and G.A. Call Pat at 3455.

NEED 2 DAYTON GATICKETS. BIG \$\$\$ Call Dave at 1143

NEEDED!! 2 DAYTON GA TIX FOR PARENTS. GOOD \$\$\$ CALL FRANK AT 8295

Good Money paid for Dayton student or G.A. Tickets. Call Joe, 1815.

PERSONALS

Feider pride never dies.

Need ride to Minnesota for break. Will share usual. Call Steve 1756

There are times, usually around 5 a.m., when desperation begins to set in. At such times, it is always good to remember exactly where you are and what you are about. Invariably, this will lead to a simple, effective solution to all of your problems. Panic seldom helps, though some are wont to think it will. A cool head will not melt ice. I don't know what it means, but it sounds good, and it probably will prove useful to remember. I will never again be stuck for something to say, even in my most stifling moments. I will always have the "unmelting".

Each one of us should have such a phrase. Each one of us should have many such phrases, then maybe there would be more of us. That could be good or bad, depending on your outlook. Are you half-empty, or half-full? Are you a glass of water? The average human being is mostly water. How does that make you feel? If you think about it, we're mostly all wet. I think we should all dry up.

I only hope it's not later than it seems.

The early bird eats things that crawl in the ground.

Happy 12th Birthday Mary Gue! Moose Control and friends

Molly (Bruce) W.
You got an orangutan for UD? That's no way to treat Fanny's No. 1 "lady" of the week. (Is it true you know all those tricks?)

Burkes, Guggles, Hulleys, & Lowdens
Welcome to a fun-filled weekend at SMC with your vivacious daughters!

hello to all the C MONSTERS
LOVE ME

TOM ENGLERT, TOM ENGLERT, TOM ENGLERT, THREE CHEERS FOR THE UMOC, UMOC, UMOC. LOVE you know who. We love you tom.

TOMMY WILLY. Qzy is so in love w/ choo!

The world of light, she's gonna open our eyes up

Eliza, Do the Dirty Dog, do the Unemployment, do the Friend Ship, do it now! Dinner?

Mr. Stone

Experience NOW!

Bill Gergen
Tim Keyes
Steve Ledoux
Scott O'Grady
Paul Partridge
Kurt Plotenhauer

Waiting for NOW
The NAZZ
Saturday, February 28
10:00
Be There
Aloha!

Something new, something different, Notre Dame's own COFFEEHOUSE opening March 6 in LaFortune Ballroom

JAZZ, BLUES and FOLK coming soon... LaFortune COFFEEHOUSE

Bring a friend, even a Date!!! Tired of the Bars??? Notre Dame Coffeehouse NEXT WEEKEND

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT NICE PLACE TO GO La Fortune Coffeehouse one week away

Steak & Ale Restaurant and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, in conjunction with the Varsity Crowd and the Notre Dame Athletic Dept., present: A 1950s ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND

DANCE CONTEST
Saturday afternoon at halftime of the Notre Dame-Illinois women's basketball game. Sign-ups for the dance contest will begin immediately following the men's game against Dayton and continue through the first half of the women's game. Only couples may compete, but singles can sign up and be paired with a mystery partner. Prizes include Farrell's "Troughs" and dinner at Steak & Ale. All contestants will receive a free ice cream cone at the ACC concession stand. Come join the fun and cheer the Irish to victory!!!

JENNY-SORRY I MISSED YOUR BIRTHDAY, I'LL TRY TO MAKE THE PARTY TOMORROW. HAPPY 21. BETH

To the nice girl I escorted from the library to Lewis last Sunday at 11:30. I forgot your name, but I'd like to see you again. Please call me.

Larry 1049

BENGAL BOUTS THIS SUNDAY COME ON OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE FIGHTER GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE SENIORS!!!!

MIKE CRAY: MAUL SOMEONE IN BENGAL'S AND WIN TOO. GOOD LUCK, FROM 3-C.

TO OUR THREE NEW JERSEY MEN. Get set for a wild and crazy weekend with, yes, our parents during SMC Sophomore Parent Weekend! Love, Three Hoosiers

goodbye!

Thanks to everyone ever connected to the Observer who has ventured with-in my influence, or I in theirs. The past four years have been, without doubt, one of the most fulfilling experiences I have ever had the pleasure to share with others, surpassed perhaps only by sex. My eternal gratitude is expressed especially for Margie, Pam, Michael, Phil, T.J., Steve, Ryan, Lynne, Molly, Mick, Bruce, Johnny Max, all my favorite typists, Bob, Jim, Greg, Tim, Bruce Springsteen, Marlene, the great layout god Kebe, my most admirable photographers, Jane-o, Beth, Frak, Ceil, the corps of layout peons, Patsy, Teri, Mike, Pink Floyd, Tom, Kevin, my roommates, the payroll department, Paul, Rusty, people who read my personals, boring persons everywhere, the Lord God, Star Wars, brand new waxers, razor blades, reduction wheels, US 31, Denny's, Shirley, the University of Notre Dame, and even the desolate Siberia known as South Bend, in addition to anyone who has ever seen me, heard of me, forgotten me, or never met me.

Unfortunately, all I can give all of you is a large personal. Suffice it to say that my debt to all of you is personally large. Let us all move on to grander and even happier times.

scoop

To the Moose legions:
We are yet awaiting official contact from Colonel Zero Max. Remain battle-ready. Zero Max cannot be allowed to overthrow Control. Each of you must be ready to make the ultimate sacrifice if we are unsuccessful in swaying the poacher.

There will be no mercy — on either side — if war should come

Captain Axs

Steve Hilbert-- We think your kisses are the sweetest this side of crystal! When is the second course?

GREGG.
Good luck in the Bengals. You better win! BUT-- I'll love you no matter what! Kid

Dan (the mellow fellow) Happy 19th birthday little brother

Love, Nancy

P.S. Better late than never.

Remember all you FLAP JAWS FANATICS, we're getting geared up for PHILADELPHIA and the PHINAL PHOUR!! Grab your cast iron stomachs and meet me at SMOKEY JOES on Broad Street. See you there.

Paulie, Ors, Beth, Orti, Bill, Vicki, Mike, Skip, Richie, Jim, Skip D. BABY WE WERE BORN TO WIN!!
P.S. — I HEAR DIGGER S BUYING!!!

RYAN VER BERKMOES FOR UMOC. THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT!!!!!! HE IS THE MOST OBVIOUS CHOICE. OF COURSE!!!!!!

COSSTANCE, Q. HOW MANY CARS CAN ONE FAMILY CRASH IN ONE WEEK ONLY ONLY THE BLOND FROM PHILLY KNOWS LOVE MS. AUBURN IE... MO

GOOD LUCK CAROL AND BETH & THANKS FOR ALL YOUR WORK .WE LOVE YOU!!!

HEY BILLY C.,
WERE YOU BORN BLONDE? ONLY YOUR HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE.

THE EIGHT

FEDERICO-TEQUIERO

KAMONA

Make Life Easy
Vote for BZ
BOB ZIMMERMAN
Student Senate
District 3

adventures of a boring person
Molly Woulfe. What a name, what a body, what a mind. The epitome of femininity encased in a form so fragile and sublime that the mere presence of mortal men causes her to blossom. Dear God, let her not be taken from us. Bestow upon our lowly selves the grace of her everlasting being.

And Father Sorin cast her in gold and set her atop the Dome. Amen.

Scoop

JANE-O,
WHY DO YOU HATE SCOOP?

Ann Landers says:
Have a problem? Can't sleep? Can't work? Can't? Killed anyone recently? Constipated? Fall down and go boo-boo?

Well, all you have to do is
GET COUNSELING!

UGLY MAN IS COMING!
Save your pennies!
UMOC is an equal opportunity charity.

THE GREAT BOOKS--THE GREAT MINDS-- MEET FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GENERAL PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES MONDAY, MARCH 2, 7:30 P.M. GRACE PIT

open a door to the sophomore literary festival march 1-7

Jeff Jeffers for UMOC.

TYPING MY HOME. UNIV. PARK AREA. 277-3085

THE N.J. CLUB HAS ONLY 5 SEATS LEFT ON THE BUS. CALL CHRIS AT 4479 OR KEVIN AT 7687 TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT!!!

CILA MEMBERS!! DON'T MISS IT!! FRIDAY is the last day to apply for a CILA OFFICERSHIP!! Call Tom at 3104 by FRIDAY.

AT LAST! THE BLUFF MEETS THE DOME! BARBARA VERCELLOTTI & CO. ARE NOW HONORARY DOMERS. (WHICH MEANS YOU HAVE TO EAT DINING HALL FOOD!) WELCOME TO ND!

BARB'S LITTLE BROTHER

Q: Why is Bill Nellist so ugly?
A: Because his mother fed him Brussels sprouts with a slingshot.
VOTE BILL GRIZZ' NELLIST FOR UMOC

BOSTON!! SIGNUP FOR SPRING BUS MAR 3, 7-9 LaFortne. \$50 non refund deposit required, or bring full payment of \$100 for round trip. Questions? Mike 2836 or Jim 1528. BOSTON SPRING BUS!!

MASS ASSASSINS ARE COMING!

BOSTON BUS DETAILS AT SIGNUP TUESDAY. LEAVES THE 13th RETURNS THE 22nd.

BENGAL BOUTS
BENGAL BOUTS
BENGAL BOUTS
MARCH 1, 4, AND 7TH.
BE THERE!!!!

RYAN VER BERKMOES FOR UMOC. THERE IS NO DOUBT.

This Sunday is AN TOSTALS first meeting. Be There!!!

Tricia, alias "Social Butterfly."
Here's your chance to improve your G.E. Who are the stars for now?
love, two of your most fully alive friends.

MADELINE: I'LL BE BACK ON SATURDAY READY TO PARTY... TOO BAD WE COULDN'T PARTY ON THURSDAY-BUT PHYSICS WAS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT. WHAT A RUSH!!

LOVE STEVIE

P.S. DID YOU CATCH THAT ONE TIM?

SUSIE.
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY TO ONE OF THE GREATEST PEOPLE ON CAMPUS FROM THE OTHER TWO. WE LOVE YOU LOTS!

MARK AND LAURIE

P.S. we were going to go to the mall to buy your present, but we were afraid something bogus would happen like we'd miss the last bus, and be stuck in a phone booth downtown.

Saga Mike.
Happy 22nd birthday! will you still talk to this "little girl?" if so...I'll give you a lesson on living!

love, Bridget

Dear Dreamy Scottie.
Good Luck with Bengals! Knock 'em dead!

Love Your Favorite Lewis Ladies

Dear Slubble mouth
Happy Birthday!

From your roomies,

Juanita and Bambina

p.s. Too bad the room is "jermless" while we're away this weekend!

Attention: Going eastbound over March break? I need a ride to Connecticut. Please call Marybeth 41-5485

Congratulations Pangborn's B-Team Pride on making the play-offs. Let's make it two championships in a row!! Great job Sleepy 3.00 Floyd, Scoop-P-Ville, The "Whit-Man", Paul "Ring the Bell" Deangelis, Captain Whalen Wood, Bobby B., Eric "Playing Time Haas", Frank "360" Larteri, Bo Sr., "Johnny" Nash, Joey B., and Laura's Boy, Lisa, Gina, and Alita. Thanks for your support.

Your No. 1 Fan

FRANCIE REIDY and NANCY CRONIN
Here's a personal just for you two!! How about Ho Jo's sometime?!! Smiles from ME!!!

Happy 21st Bithday Karen Fernandes! Hope it's a great year.

Love,

Dawn

To the Blonde and the Italian
DOUBLE FANTASY
The Bearded One and the Italian

ROBERT RIVERA:
Good Luck in the upcoming Bengal Bout!!! We're behind you all the way!!
Tu Amigo...

There once was a young man named GLASSER.

Who was only a so-so B-ball passer, So he walked onto the Dayton team, That's why Saturday N.D. will scream.

HEY DAYTON, PUT IN GLASSER!!!!!!
P.S. He hasn't scored a point all season!!

HEY DAYTON, N.D. WANTS GLASSER!!!!!!

JIM GOODE is uglier than JEFF FEERS. Jim Goode for UMOC.

MIKE,
GOOD LUCK defending your EARNED TITLE on Sunday!

Your No. 1 Fan Always,

Kathy

Albo, Carthog and Combs.

When you least expect it... EXPECT IT!!!

ITALIAN BARTENDER:
Anthony can't be Steven Lars and Heather knows it. Heather's a God. She hit Fort Charles, then who knows... Crown Point???

YOUR BIO BLOWOFF BUDDY

MMama C,
If not how about a cheese dog at GADs after Corbys one night.

Tom

Amy
Thanks for six fantastic months. You're an extremely kind woman.

The Scumbuzzard

Where in God's name is the Debelian sector?

scoop

Chuck Mason for Student Body President (An imaginary character for an imaginary position)

Vote for Chuck Mason-Student Body President Rock Clip -Student Body Vice President

Happy belated birthday, Dan B.

K.A.

Dear Sheila, Carol, and Mary.

Sorry I was such a grouch on the way home from Chicago. It wasn't *all that* bad having you three in the car. Happy trails.

Dave Dziedzic

Cyprus.
I don't have to go to Chicago this weekend. I love you.

Capri

Bro,
What's wrong with playing the field? (You used to)

Manizer

Manizer.
I also went for the "home run." How do you expect to defend that, "shortstop" or "catcher?"

Bro

Tilley.
California's beaches are warm and sunny — go pound some sand!

Kwicki

P.S. ABUSE!

DeMar (note the capital M).
You're all that I could ever wish for (besides ice cream and Twinkies!) Thank you for caring!

Kwicki

Mrs. Gumby.
Sorry about Wednesday nite. Puglia & I meant no harm. Hope you have a nice weekend at home.

Mr. Gumby

P.S. Don't let Bergie eat all the food. Save some for Puglia.

Hail to all going south for break: Southern gentleman needs ride to Atlanta. One way. Will provide hospitality. Call soon. Tom. 1588

Garfield the Cat for SBP!

Happy B-day Ned Lamey
The girls of P-West

Attention All ND-SMC seniors
We all have an obligation to:
1) Elect Rodney Dangerfield Senior Class Fellow
2) Elect Rodney Dangerfield UMOC.
3) Show Rodney Dangerfield No Respect!

Important Notice:
The Campaign for Rodney Dangerfield will hold a meeting for all campaign workers on MON. MARCH 2 on the fourth floor of Morrissey at 11 p.m.
No Respect Department:
The Rodney Dangerfield Fan Club meets in a phone booth.

TO THE WWW: THE PERSONALS WAR IS ON.

TERESA.
My salad bar sweetheart, I have admired you from a distance long enough. I want to meet you. Where can we meet?

The Tall Handsome Man

Happy Birthday, BARB SCHUCHERT. Here's to showing all of us your worldly knowledge of socializing when in Florida. Only 312 more hours to go.

Love, Marcia and Maria

Dear J.B.
Happy 5th. See you tonight.

Love ya,

M.P.

The Death Star?

What is this Death Star? Who would deliver themselves over to the dark side of The Force?

21st victory

ND overpowers St. Francis

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Last night's basketball game between Notre Dame and St. Francis could be termed the letdown that never was. Notre Dame's 87-71 victory surprised many people who expected the Irish to be a little flat after Sunday's big win over Virginia.

One reason the anticipated "close call" never materialized was that St. Francis' leading scorer and MVP, 6-0 senior Bob Convey, was less than 100 percent after slipping a disk in his back earlier this week. Averaging 15 ppg, the senior guard finished with only four points on a 1-for-6 effort from the floor.

But an even bigger reason was probably Digger Phelps' fervent plea to his team and the student body to avoid complacency. It would have been all too easy for everyone to overlook the Red Flash, a "breather" sandwiched on the schedule between two powers.

"We were very concerned about not having another Fairfield game," offered Phelps. "We showed our players film of the DePaul-Old Dominion game, where DePaul had a five point lead and the ball with a minute left and lost. We wanted to be ready for anything."

Leading by six, 31-25, with five minutes left before halftime, the Irish capitalized on St. Francis turnovers, outscoring the Red Flash 13-4 to take a 15 point lead into the lockerroom. It was all academic after that. A 64 percent shooting effort from the floor lifted Notre Dame to their 21st win of the season and left the visitors with a 16-9 slate.

"I was hoping to catch them asleep," explained St. Francis coach Dave Magarity, "but I guess Notre Dame's had too many close calls to

let that happen again. Whenever their top 6 or 7 guys were in, they played like they should have."

"Convey's injury took away our effectiveness and our overall balance," he continued. But I'm not sure he would have made a big difference. Notre Dame is a powerful team, and they showed some real quickness tonight also."

Senior tri-captain Orlando Woolridge once again dominated both ends of the court, pacing Notre Dame with 16 points and 9 rebounds. He was followed by John Paxson's 15 points on 7-of-9 from the floor. Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson added 14 and 12, respectively.

"We had a lot of incentive to win this one," remarked Woolridge. "It's one of the last home games for the seniors. Besides, Digger stressed intensity all week long, reminding us we could get upset anytime if we became too overconfident."

Last night's contest marked a number of firsts for Irish ballplayers. Gil Salinas, recovering from a torn ligament in his knee, returned to action for the first time in over a month. The senior forward, treated to a standing ovation when he entered the game in the first half, chipped in six points.

"We just wanted to play him tonight, to get him involved," said Phelps. "But it's going to take him time to get his game back."

Another debut was made by everyone's favorite freshman, Cecil Rucker. The 6-8 forward slammed home his first dunk in an Irish uniform with 23 seconds remaining in the game. The shot earned him a technical for hanging on the rim.

"I shouldn't be so happy because I got a technical," related Rucker with a big grin. "But I was so exhilarated I

almost fainted. I've been wanting one all season."

Senior walk-on Kevin Hawkins got his first points of the season on a couple of free throws in the game's closing seconds.

Bill Varner led the rest of the Notre Dame bench with six points, while centers Joe Kleine and Tim Andree combined for eight.

"I wanted to play the bench," Phelps said. "They deserved to play, and I wanted to see what they could do."

Kleine was 2-for-2 on layups while grabbing 4 rebounds.

"I'm more comfortable and better adjusted to college ball now," noted the freshman. "Coach has more faith in me, and I'm starting to get a little more confidence in myself."

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame will close out its home schedule Saturday afternoon when they host the Dayton Flyers. Five members of the Irish football team were honored at halftime for national awards received during the season...they were seniors Tom Gibbons, Bob Burger, Scott Zettek, and Mike Courcy, and junior Bob Crable.



John Paxson goes up for two in last night's game against St. Francis. (photo by Helen Odar)

To face Irish

Dayton's 'Flyered up'

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

It was after Notre Dame's victory-by-the-skin-of-the-teeth over LaSalle last month that Digger was reminding his team:

"I told you guys at the beginning of the season and I'm telling you again now: Three of the toughest games we'll play this season will be against LaSalle, South Carolina and Dayton."

Tough, Digger explained later, because those teams are better than they appear on paper. Tougher, he went on, because they would love to beat Notre Dame.

"One of the problems with playing a team like LaSalle or Dayton is that sports writers and fans don't look at it as a 'big game'," says Digger. "Sometimes that attitude can infect a basketball team and that's when we have problems."

"Let me say this about Saturday's game with Dayton. Year in and year out they give us as much trouble as any team we play. Don Donohue's teams always come to play and they always seem to be particularly well prepared to play us. They've beaten San Francisco and Marquette — two of the teams that beat us this year — so we shouldn't have any problems taking them seriously."

The Flyers will bring a 17-8 record to South Bend which includes a three-game winning streak over Canisius, 78-56, Duquesne,

109-100, (triple OT) and Xavier, 73-64. Junior center Mike Kaniecki has been the big gun for Dayton, scoring 17.4 points and grabbing 8.4 rebounds per game.

"Dayton is a very good offensive team," points out Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen, who scouted the Flyers against Duquesne. "They run a passing game offense and they get the ball inside very well. They are a good shooting team and they like to run when they get the opportunity."

Besides Kaniecki, whom Gillen labels Dayton's best player, the Flyers rely heavily on freshman Roosevelt Chapman, who averages 13 points and six rebounds per game. Senior Richard Montague has been scoring at an 11.7 clip per contest.

"Defensively Dayton likes to play man-to-man," says Gillen. "But they do play some zone. They hustle and are very well coached."

The Flyers have extra motivation in tomorrow's game because they still have a chance at an NCAA or NIT playoff invitation. Undoubtedly a victory over Notre Dame would do much to further that cause.

"We know they'll be ready and waiting for us," warns Digger. "They'll be hoping to catch us still enjoying that Virginia win and looking ahead to DePaul. We need a great deal of crowd support and we have to be confident and play our game."

Tip off for tomorrow's contest is slated for 1:30 p.m. EST.

Last chance for Irish

Wisconsin invades ACC for series

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

The circus comes to the ACC tonight and tomorrow.

There won't be any tents or wild animals — well, maybe some — but the ringmaster is the Wisconsin hockey team and the rest of the troupe will consist of anywhere from 800 to 1,000 screaming, red-cowboy-hatted Badger fans.

It's Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin in what always is an exciting series.

A sellout crowd is expected each night (7:30 faceoff both games), thanks to the large contingent of Badger loyalists. And the stakes for both teams are very high.

Pick your cliché for the Irish: there is no tomorrow, now or never, do or die, etc.

Notre Dame has one last chance to sneak into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The ninth place Irish, 8-17-1 (17 points) in the WCHA and 12-20-2 overall, trail Minnesota-Duluth by one point. The occupant of the eighth seat gets the last ticket to post-season play.

To make the playoffs, Duluth at least must lose or tie one game of its home series this week against North Dakota. Two UMD losses could mean the playoffs for the Irish.

Notre Dame must win or tie at least one game to have any hopes. But even two wins would do the Irish no good if Duluth wins two games. The picture can be complicated and it looks like it will end in a photo finish.

Wisconsin, meanwhile, could finish as high as tied for first or as low as sixth — if you can believe a WCHA race as tight as that. The Badgers are 22-12-0 overall and 16-10-0 in the league (32 points).

"We are in a tough position," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We need help from North Dakota for the playoffs, but more importantly, we

have to help ourselves. We missed on countless scoring opportunities last week against Colorado College (CC won both games). It was very frustrating."

"Now we have to go out and win two games and hope for the best from the North Dakota-Duluth series."

Winning two games here might be asking a lot of the Irish. Their record this year at the ACC is 1-10-1 against

league opponents and 3-12-2 overall. But it's now or never if they hope to advance to their 10th straight WCHA tournament.

Injuries once again will hamper the Irish. Defensemen Scott Cameron (injured shoulder) and Jim Brown (ankle injury) will miss their third straight series and junior goalie Dave Laurion also will be

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Bengal Bouts are back, begin Sunday at ACC

The tradition-packed Notre Dame Bengal Bouts return to the Athletic and Convocation Center on Sunday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. The main arena event is being coordinated by first-time bout director Dr. Richard Hunter. Sunday's quarterfinal card, which will open the 51st edition of the Bengal Bout program, has plenty of good seats available. Prices are \$2 for ringside seating and \$1.50 for general admission (lower arena) stubs.

Proceeds from the Bengals' tourney will go to the Holy Cross Missions of Bangladesh. The Bengal Missions have received almost \$500,000 in the half-century history of the bouts. All money from ticket sales will be donated to charity and Rich Hunter has announced that the Notre Dame Boxing Club has set its sights on attracting 10,000 fans for the Bengal finals (March 7) which, for the third consecutive year, will be aired by NBC's SportsWorld sometime in March.

Some 75 students will participate in the 12 Bengal weight classes. Returning champions in the 133 and

138-pound brackets include, respectively, seniors Rob Rivera and Dan Mohan. Law student Tom McCabe is a defending champ at 165-pounds and junior Mike Burke returns as the 175-pound champion. Club officer Jim Mladenik, a senior, was the 1980 runner-up at 150-pounds and should rate as a pre-tournament favorite in that class. Also, senior Scott Zettek, an All-American defensive end for the Notre Dame football team last fall, will highlight the heavyweight entries.

"With only four champs returning from 1980," said Hunter, "most of the weight classes should be wide-open."

The semifinals will be on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. with ringside seats selling for \$2 and general admission for \$1.50. In front of the NBC cameras on Saturday, March 7, ringside tickets are priced at \$3 and general admission tickets are listed at \$2. Season ticket packages for all three cards are on sale at the ACC ticket office with a \$2 charge for students and a \$4 fee for adults.