

# SB candidate tickets meet in public forum

by Phil Cackley  
Senior Staff Reporter

Three candidate tickets running for Student Body President/Student Body Vice-President presented their platforms and answered questions from a group of 60 students in a one and one-half hour long public forum held last night in Flanner Pit.

Candidates Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo, Andy McKenna and Mike Roohan, and Bruce Blanco and Carey Ewing responded to questions on a wide variety of subjects including course evaluation booklets, a Third World Development Conference and social awareness groups, social space, and student involvement in Student Government.

The forum, moderated by Hall Presidents' Council Chairman J.P. Russell began with short speeches by the candidates on their respective platforms.

The resurrection of a course evaluation booklet was mentioned in both Blanco's and McKenna's platforms. McKenna advocated a totally comprehensive booklet, based on booklets written by the *Scholastic* as far back as 1971. His version of the project would include evaluation of the course, mention reading lists, and make "candid comments on professors."

McKenna said the booklet would cost about \$3,000, with funds coming from Student Government and possibly from the administration. He stated it would be written by the *Scholastic* staff with help from Student Government personnel. The undertaking would be a major one, he stressed and the booklet would probably not be available until next fall.

The Blanco ticket's plan for a professor-course evaluation booklet is less ambitious, according to Ewing. She proposed that the booklet be a combination of the teacher evaluations filled out by students at the end of semesters and course evaluations written primarily by professors.

The main difference between Blanco's and McKenna's booklet proposals was that Blanco favors a selective evaluation of courses rather than a comprehensive one. Ewing stated that it would be too expensive and take too much manpower to cover all the courses offered by the University. However, she promised that a selective course evaluation booklet covering "popular courses" could be ready by the end of the semester.

All three candidates emphasized some commitment to increasing social awareness on campus. Schlageter said his ticket would give "visible leadership support" as well as publicity and increased funds to social concern groups such as CILA, Neighborhood Roots, and the Committee for Education on Social Justice. He declined to give any specific figures on how much money he was willing to allocate to such groups, saying that would be decided when next year's budget is made.

Blanco also supported social concern groups, but he additionally advocated the creation of a University Employee Advocacy Council. The council would be composed of representatives from the administration, the faculty, the student body and University employees from all sectors.

The council would function as "a clearinghouse where everybody could get together and discuss problems like those of the groundskeepers," Ewing explained. The body would serve primarily as an

information agency to let students know what was going on, but could also possibly advise the office of Student Affairs, she said. "Even if we can't change what's happening, we should know what's going on," Ewing stated.

A major conference on Third World development to be held this fall was proposed by McKenna as a means of improving student awareness of social concerns. Some 50 or 60 student leaders from major universities across the country would be invited to the conference. The conference would also feature major speakers in the areas of economics and Third World development.

"It is important that Notre Dame offer leadership in this area," McKenna said.

The conference would be a weekend or four-day event, he stated, and would not be an expensive drain on Student Government monies. The major costs involved



SBP candidate Andy McKenna [middle] answers a student's question at last night's candidate's forum. Moderator J.P. Russell [right] acts as time-keeper. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

would be those for speakers, and McKenna felt that the "University and the economics department should be able to get good people" without spending too much money. He was not sure how much money would be allocated to the conference, however.

The problem of social space was a concern shared by all three candidates. Blanco called for researching the possibility of building a second student center, to supplement LaFortune. The new center would include bowling alleys, a disco, and a sporting goods store. Blanco said it might be located in the old Fieldhouse, the basement of the Engineering addition under construction or in the field west of campus, bordering U.S. Route 31.

For social space on the hall level, Blanco called for a comprehensive hall to hall plan to be drawn up by hall councils. The social space proposals in each hall would then be funded on a basis of matching funds, with the halls paying for half and the University matching the funds.

Schlageter's ticket also proposed a comprehensive campus-wide social space plan, with individual halls each planning space use for themselves. Rizzo said the project would be co-ordinated through the Campus Life Council, but that it was important "that every hall should have input on how the money for social space is spent."

McKenna's ticket focused on improving social life, more than specifically on social space. Roohan stated that the Student Government Board of Commissioners would give a higher priority

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# The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XII, No. 94

Thursday, March 2, 1978

## NO: SMC won't close

Jean Powley  
St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's has "a very good chance of staying in session until Friday, March 17, the beginning of spring break," college President John M. Duggan stated in a letter distributed to St. Mary's students, faculty and administrators yesterday.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I&M) officials notified the college Tuesday that it will be at least ten days to two weeks before they reach a 30-day supply of coal. Duggan said he felt sure that the college would remain open, "if the weather continues to

be moderate, and if the non-union coal deliveries now reaching I&M plants continue, and if we continue to keep our electrical use at around a 50 percent level."

"We are attempting to keep the college open as long as possible, realizing that you are living with uncertainty and anxiety. It is to our advantage to do so because any missed class days will have to be made up after spring break."

"I appreciate how disconcerting it is for you to live with such uncertainty, and I am sorry for that. I do want each of you to know, however, how much I appreciate your willingness to make sacrifices and to maintain that spirit for which Saint Mary's is famous," Duggan's letter concluded.

By CLC

## Keg motion rejected

by Bob Varettoni  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Committee (CLC) last night voted down a resolution recommending that "University directives concerning alcohol be revised to omit the section concerning kegs."

Another resolution recommending that "the University use its resources and influence to achieve a lowering of the drinking age in Indiana" was passed unanimously.

Although the keg resolution was approved by a majority vote, seven to five with one abstention, approval of two-thirds of the Committee was needed to pass the resolution.

In the executive meeting held in Keenan Hall, Dave Bender, student body president, noted that the first resolution was designed to leave discretion up to rectors about the keg policies in their halls.

In the discussion that preceded the vote, Fr. Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard Hall, said, "I want home rule. I want the discretion of having this or not having this."

Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, disagreed "this would put a lot of pressure on me personally if I still prohibit kegs in Keenan. I feel very strongly that this resolution should be defeated."

"There has to be some kind of administrative consistency," Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English, noted. "This proposal might give privileges to some students, and deny that same privilege to others."

The second resolution passed without discussion. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs, accepted it. He said he would take the recommendation to University General Counsel Philip Faccenda.

Bender also introduced a discussion on the *Observer*. "I want it know what the CLC thinks is the responsibility of the *Observer* to the students and to the community," he said.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Breen-Phillips Hall, said she felt Student Government, not the CLC, should discuss this issue. Gary

Luchini, Student Government representative, disagreed.

"The *Observer* has become too independent, and not as responsive to the students as it should be," Luchini claimed. "I'd rather see the group do something about it. The *Observer* has to be kept separate from Student Government."

"If the *Observer* can evaluate Student Government, why can't Student Government evaluate the *Observer*," Fr. James Shiels, assistant of physics, objected.

Conyers said he is concerned that "there is no accountability for the *Observer*. It can say anything it wants."

Noting that a student watchdog committee might be beneficial to the *Observer*, Paczesny said, "the *Observer*, should not go out of

existence. We need it, it's one of the best things we have here."

Paczesny added that the *Observer* is an independent newspaper, and not subject to Student Government control.

The CLC unanimously passed two other resolutions last night. One, introduced by Conyers, recommended that the CLC "vote to applaud and endorse Alcohol Awareness Week."

"I don't think we have a mature attitude toward alcohol at this University," Conyers said.

The final resolution to pass was a proposal that "a campus-wide survey be taken to help evaluate some aspects of residential life presently existing at Notre Dame."

This survey, composed by the

[continued on page 11]



[Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Tony Pace was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Observer* last night by a majority vote of the editorial board, production representatives and the business manager.

Pace, a junior general program Economics double major from Summit, NJ, defeated two other candidates for the position which he will assume March 29, 1978.

## Pace elected Editor-in-Chief

Pace now serves as the Features Editor and has previously served as staff reporter, sports writer and sports layout person.

As Editor-in-Chief, Pace plans to make recruitment his primary task. "If we attract quality people, we can publish a quality newspaper," Pace stated.

see related articles:

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News Briefs

World

USSR to open up Siberia

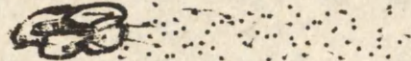
**URAL, U.S.S.R.**-- The Soviet Union is building a 2,000-mile railroad across seven mountain ranges and vast stretches of permafrost in northern Siberia that in the next few years will open up one of the world's richest regions in natural resources. The project to open up Siberia's mineral wealth was launched in 1974 and is now targeted to go into full operation in 1985.

National

Cover boy for Seventeen?

**NEWARK, N.J.** -- Will 18-year-old Donald McLean's face do for *Seventeen* magazine what Burt Reynolds' body did for *Cosmopolitan*? *Seventeen's* six million readers will get a chance to ponder that question for themselves this month as they gaze at the first cover boy in the magazine's 33-year history.

Weather



A winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness today with snow beginning this afternoon and ending tomorrow morning. There is a 50 percent chance of snow today and a 60 percent chance of snow, possibly heavy, tonight. Highs today 25 to 30 and lows ten to 15. Cloudy and windy tomorrow with highs in the low 20s.

On Campus Today

- 8 am - 5 pm** art exhibit, holly howard and lynda halley, weaving, sculpture, painting and drawing, **isis gallery, old fieldhouse.**
- 8:30 am - 5 pm** peace corps/vista revruiement drive, **mem. lib. concourse.**
- 12:15 pm** mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, **lafortune basement.**
- 3 & 7 pm** film, "harlan county," sponsored by center for experiential learning, **eng. aud.,** free admission, also march 3 & 4.
- 4 pm** seminar, "laser raman & fluroescence of radicals & radical ions," by dr. s-j. sheng, sponsored by the radiation lab., **rad. lab. conference rm.,** public invited.
- 6:30 p.m.** workshop, neighborhood study group tutoring, sponsored by volunteer services, **lib. aud.**
- 7:30 pm** lecture, by gwendolyn brooks, pulitzer prize-winning poetess, sponsored by black cultural arts committee, **washington hall,** free admission.
- 7:30 & 8:30 pm** film, "the miracle months," sponsored by nd/smc right to life, **regina aud., smc,** also 10:30 pm flanner, free admission.
- 8 pm** duo recital, by kathy elsey & ellen bussing, piano & voice, sponsored by smc music dept., **smc little theatre.**
- 8 pm** nd/smc theatre, "a touch of the poet," by eugene o'neill, tickets \$2.50, nd/smc community-\$2, **o'laughlin aud.,** also march 3 & 4.
- 9 - 11 pm** nazz, performance by john pietzak, **lafortune basement.**
- friday**
- 12:15 pm** biology travelogue, "biology in australia," by richard williams, **rm. 278 galvin aud.,** public invited.

How much longer?

Indiana endures UMW strike

[AP] - Unemployment caused by the United Mine Workers (UMW) strike began to level off yesterday as state officials worried that a tentative settlement might lull Hoosiers into a false sense of security.

The Indiana Employment Security Division reported 4,500 workers on furloughs yesterday, including some on short work weeks. That was up just 100 from Tuesday, indicating "that everyone is taking a wait-and-see attitude until the miners vote," said Charles Mazza of the division's research division. coal supplies were relatively stable, and in some areas improved.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., serving the Evansville area in

the heart of Indiana's coal fields, reported 23-24 percent voluntary conservation and said its coal stockpiles had grown to a 50-day supply.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO), serving 345,000 customers, said it has a 60-day supply of coal, down from 67 days a week and a half ago but still well above the 40-day level that triggers mandatory power curtailments.

NIPSCO said at a meeting with its ten largest industrial customers yesterday that their voluntary conservation efforts have produced a 15 percent savings. Edmund A. Schroer, NIPSCO president and chief executive officer, said the effects of the strike and a colder-than-normal winter will mean high

electric rates.

"Our primary obligation is to maintain continuity of service, which involves buying substantial amounts of power even though costs are very high," he said. "Ultimately, these increased purchased power expenses are passed on to customers in the form of higher electric bills."

Three Indiana utilities have implemented state-ordered power cut-backs - Public Service Indiana (PSI), Indiana and Michigan Electric and Hoosier Energy.

Greenfield Mayor Keith J. McClarnon said ten of 160 commercial and industrial customers of his city's electric utility have failed to meet the 25 percent reduction ordered by PSI.

Most of the offenders are close to the 25 percent level, but some are "ridiculously high," McClarnon said, noting that one customer was found to be using twice as much electricity as last year. Nevertheless, McClarnon said there are no plans to cut off service to the ten not complying with the order unless PSI stockpiles drop to the 30-day level. The utility has said that won't happen before the end of March.

The big worry now is that the UMW will reject the proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

William Sorrells, director of the Indiana Energy Office, said he has no figures on whether conservation is slipping, but he added, "Psychologically, the people that I'm talking with and the reports we're seeing in the news media say, yes, people do feel that the strike is over. That's certainly a very false sense of security."

Indiana miners are expected to vote on the contract Sunday. Local union leaders were briefed on the pact at UMW District 11 headquarters in Terre Haute on Wednesday. District 11 President Larry Reynolds was non-committal about the contract, saying "I've looked at it, yes. It is an alternative. But the men will have to go through it and make up their minds. They'll have to decide their own destiny."

New rules to prohibit dorm improvement

by Tim Joyce

Included in the Notre Dame housing contracts for the 1978 school year is a new set of rules which prohibit dormitory room improvements such as wall-paneling, the construction of lofts and partitions, and the use of extension cords, plywood sheets and similar building materials. The rules, which are not yet a part of Du Lac, are the result of recommendation made to the University Housing Office by the ND Fire Department.

"What we are trying to do is eliminate the really bad conditions that exist," stated Jack Bland, Notre Dame Fire Inspector. "We are not trying to create a problem where one doesn't exist, we're merely trying to correct any problems where they may exist," Bland continued.

According to Bland, questions such as whether existing panelling will be allowed to remain on the walls, have not been decided yet. "Further work needs to be done regarding the rules and another meeting will be held to give stricter

definition to the rules and to formalize them," Bland added.

Rectors generally favor the proposed new rules. "I'm in favor of more control as far as rooms are concerned, because more and more problems have been allowed to exist recently," said Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's Hall. "I see no reason why extension cords should be prohibited, however, if they are the proper heavy duty ones," added Pedi.

Fr. Kevin Kearney, rector of Sorin Hall, agreed with Pedi. "The reason for the rules is good and it's important to have some guidelines because of fire hazards. However, at the same time, the University should be doing something themselves about improving the quality of the rooms," Kearney commented. "For example, if they are going to prohibit the use of extension cords, then more safe outlets should be provided in the rooms by the University." He added, "If students are not going to be allowed to improve the rooms, and someone has to, then I feel that it is the University's job to see that rooms are improved."

Aid form deadline May 1

The deadline for filing financial aid forms is May 1. Forms are available at the front desk of the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

All students presently receiving financial aid of any type must file a form in order to have the aid renewed.

\*The Observer

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Remember when:

# Kersten reigned as king

by Marian Ulcny  
Senior Staff Reporter

Once upon a time, there was a Notre Dame student who didn't want to be Study Body President. He wanted to be king.

Claiming that the University was not yet ready for a democracy, Sophomore Bob Kersten announced his candidacy to head an oligarchy on February 22, 1972.

With his running mate, UnCandidate the Cat, Kersten promised to abolish all regular student government institutions if elected and replace them with his close friends.

"I plan to come out unequivocally and indefinitely on every major issue," he stressed, adding, "I will make every command to see the students' wishes are fulfilled, provided, of course, they should coincide with my own arbitrary desires."

While his opponents debated the proposed merger with St. Mary's, improved student government communication, refrigerator fines, LaFortune renovation, parietales, and co-ed dorms, Kersten's platform took a different focus. His primary goal was replacing the SBP with a ruler known as the "Prime Movership" who would initiate a takeover of the *Observer* and *WSND* "in order that the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth would be kept from the students."

Also prominent in his platform were the following objectives:

- distributing scholarships by lottery instead of GPA;
- raising bookstore prices on popular student items such as books and records to prevent inflation in the alumni market for Notre Dame beanies and buttons;
- replacing Campus Security with a Grand Inquisitor's office;
- recruiting Yanamamo Indians and heterosexuals to increase minority student enrollment;
- installing pay toilets to alleviate the University's budget deficits;
- cutting tuition and doubling room and board fees.

Dressed in a cape and crown and gnawing an ever-present cigar, Kersten cited his philosophy as providing the students with "freedom from the painful burden of ever having to govern themselves again."

Kersten used such attention-getting campaign stunts as parading through the South Dining Hall to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and addressing student rallies from atop a burning waste basket on a Walsh Hall ledge. His supporters staged his kidnapping from a third floor Keenan "water closet" for a ransom of 27 cents, the sum in his campaign treasury. He was reportedly released after the amount was collected at a St. Mary's fund-raising dinner in his behalf.

Kersten's antics drew mixed student reactions. While a Feb. 20 *Observer* editorial emphasized that "the election of Bob Kersten could hurt us," the Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club officers endorsed the aspiring oligarchist, stating, "We feel Kersten will be able to restructure the Government and Student Union so they can function with an eye for the students rather than themselves."

Outgoing SBP John Barket claimed, "Bob has a refreshing sense of humor and knows absolutely nothing about what he's getting into."

Despite warnings denouncing him as a prankster, Kersten's student support increased. On March 3, the "joke candidate" polled a record 65 percent of the student vote to win the election. Attributing his victory to "Divine intervention," he planned a future coronation in Sacred Heart Church.

Ironically, Kersten never planned to be elected. Personally opposed to student activism, he conducted his campaign solely to parody student elections and demonstrate his disrespect for student political machines. Laughing at candidates who spent hundreds of dollars on their campaigns, Kersten spent \$7.27.

"I never really intended my campaign to go so far. We wanted to satirize the election and then drop out of it," he admitted, adding, "I didn't want everyone to take student government so seriously. I thought it was important to add a little humor to the election instead of having candidates slashing at each other all the time."

Kersten decided to go through with the election because he cited a definite need to re-evaluate the University's view of student government. Aiming his parody at the self-centered student officials he called "poobahs," he concluded, "I had something meaningful to say and the students responded."

Kersten served his entire term, despite initial intentions to resign. The Cat was eventually replaced by Dennis Etienne who served SBVP. During "the King's" reign, the student Senate ratified a new student government which dismantled the Senate and replaced it with a Board of Commissioners as the government's legislative branch.



## Pilot retires on firey note

LOS ANGELES [AP] - A Honolulu-bound DC-10, on a flight that was to be the pilot's last before retirement, blew two tires as it approached takeoff yesterday, then tipped over and burst into flames, killing two passengers and injuring up to 50 others.

Fire department spokesmen said the two dead - among 184 passengers and 14 crew members - were killed during frantic efforts to escape the burning Continental Airlines plane. They said the aircraft's burning left wing and flames leapt through the open escape hatch into the cabin.

Continental said the pilot, Capt. Gene Hersche, was on his last flight before retirement. His 60th birthday is Friday. Hersche said it was his first accident in 37 years of flying.

As Flight 603 approached takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport at 9:23 am (PST), two tires blew out and a landing gear collapsed, Continental spokesman Robert Sterling said. Hersche reversed his engines immediately

and veered to the left, Sterling said and the plane tipped over and caught fire.

Witnesses said pulling the plane to the left averted what might have been a worse disaster because the disabled plane could have hit buildings on the right.

The aircraft was taking off from west to east, a direction used only during storms because of wind changes. Southern California was lashed with heavy rain Tuesday and yesterday.

survivor Robery Lyon, a Los Angeles attorney, said people balked when the flames came into the cabin.

"A lot of people were afraid to slide down the escape chutes," he said. "I had to kick the woman down ahead of me."

Passengers were taken to several nearby hospitals. Three persons were reported in critical condition. County health officials said a total of 50 persons were injured. Continental spokesmen put the figure at 30.

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### Abortion benefits refuted for the working woman

WASHINGTON [AP] - The House Education and Labor Committee voted 19 to 12 today to allow employers to refuse to extend disability benefits to women employees who have abortions.

Rep. Robin Beard (D-R.I.), sponsor of the amendment, said his amendment would give companies the choice of not paying for benefits such as abortion that they don't believe in.

Employers could exclude abortion from a health benefits and sick leave plan except where the life of the mother might be endangered if the fetus were carried to term.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) said the debate on abortion was totally ext.aneous to the bill,

which would override a Supreme Court decision in late 1976 that said companies do not violate sex discrimination bans if they refused to offer pregnancy disability benefits along with other sick leave benefits.

Thompson said many anti-abortion lobbyists, such as the American Citizens Concerned for Life, have asked that no amendments be put on the bill itself as encouraging women through sick leave benefits to carry their fetuses to term.

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said he favored the amendment because it would protect the rights of minorities - in this case the Catholic school that does not want to pay for abortions for thier employees.

### Alumnae visit for Weekend

The first Women's Alumnae Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council, the event offers a chance for Notre Dame women to talk to alumnae about careers and decisions that must be made regarding the balance of careers and families.

A panel discussion and informal talk will be held in the Memorial

Library Auditorium on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. On Sunday at 12:15 p.m., there will be a brunch in the faculty dining room of the South Dining Hall.

Tickets for the brunch are limited, and are available from each dormitory's representative to the council. All ND women are invited to attend the seminar on Saturday.

## Administration stiffens stand on negotiation of new arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)- The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty yesterday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said, "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S. Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few weeks."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said yesterday the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "Here is no point in signing an agreement that doesn't meet those standards."

His warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops.

This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somalia over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back toward their border.

The United States has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire and to persuade Ethiopia not to cross the border.

### Contest scheduled for photographically inclined

Undergraduate college students who are photographers or picture editors are invited to compete in the annual Joseph Ehrenreich National Press Photographers Association Scholarship for 1978, in which two \$500 scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Applicants in the competition need not be journalism majors but must show aptitude and potential in the making of or the use of

photographs in communication and must intend to pursue a career in journalism. Deadline for the competition is April 1.

The selection of two winners and two alternates will be made in May by a committee that will include a working news photographer, a picture editor and photo-journalism instructor. Should the two winners not qualify or not enroll for the following school year, the award will go to the first alternate. Checks will be deposited with the registrar of the student's school to be credited to the winner at the time of reenrollment.

Entries for the competition are available by writing John Ahlhauser, NPPA Scholarship Chairman, 111 Meadowbrook, Bloomington, IN 47401.

This scholarship prize that honors Joseph Ehrenreich, founder of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, NY, has been provided by his widow, Amelia Ehrenreich.

Tonight:

★ John Pietzak ★

9 - 11 pm

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# UMW leaders urge contract settlement

[AP] - Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country yesterday to hear - and sometimes denounce - the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

Over television and radio, United Mine Workers (UMW) president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Colorado.

But the contract was meeting resistance in some areas with certain regional and local leaders among the most vocal opponents.

Some miners, however, said they wanted to return to work.

In District 17 in southern West Virginia - the largest and often most rebellious UMW district with more than 25,000 of the union's 160,000 striking miners - the scene was the Madison, W.Va., Civic Center, jammed with about 1,000 UMW members.

"The health and retirement section caused the biggest fuss," said Mandy Cabell Jr., a miner from camp Creek, W.Va.

In Washington, however, President Carter said he has "Good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "It's looking favorable."

The proposed contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday, just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the strike.

Over three years, it would raise wages by a maximum \$2.40 an hour over the current average of \$7.80 an hour. It would guarantee health and pension benefits - currently suspended because wildcat strikes and the current strike have halted contributions to the funds that support them, and because inflation has also depleted them.

But the health plan would also make miners pay part of the cost of some treatments that were free before, and it would be company-run rather than operated by independent trustees, as it has been.

The pact would also allow companies to penalize leaders of wildcat strikes and those who man wildcat picket lines.

The long strike has depleted coal stockpiles in a number of states near the Appalachian coalfields.

More than 4,000 layoffs have been prompted by power cutbacks in Indiana, and industrial customers of two West Virginia utilities had been scheduled to undergo 30 percent cutbacks today.

However, West Virginia officials suspended the curtailment yesterday, saying they will reconsider after the UMW vote is known.

Some locals vote as early as tomorrow, others as late as Monday.

Meanwhile, UMW leaders began their broadcast campaign Tuesday night.

"My name is Arnold Miller," one ad began. "The highlights of the new 1978 contract are the health and retirement benefits that are restored and guaranteed... It's the first time in the history of this union that we've ever had guaranteed benefits. And the wages, I think, are very substantial, equal to and better than any other labor union contract that's been negotiated in the last couple of years."

Country singer Johnny Paycheck, whose recording, "You Can Take This Job and Shove It" is a hit in coal country, taped an ad for use Saturday. "Give your hand to somebody, help him when he's down," he sings. Then he speaks to the miners:

"Nobody has to tell my coal mining buddies this coal strike has been a long tough drag. But there comes a time when we must settle our differences and get back to the real job."

Other commercials include pleas by UMW Vice President Sam Church; Kenneth Dawes, president of the Illinois UMW district; Herbert Killam, a member of the union's international Executive Board from Indiana; and Joe Duffy, secretary-treasurer of District 17.

## Photo exhibition visits Art Gallery

During the month of March, the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery will present an exhibition of photographs by W. Eugene Smith. This travelling exhibition, organized by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, includes 24 original photographs made between 1944 and 1962.

Born in 1918, Smith began his career in photo-journalism as a teen-ager during the Depression and worked as a war correspondent during World War II. He later worked for such magazines as *Life* and *Newsweek* and did free-lance work, completing a number of independent photographic essays.

The Notre Dame Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Many students will be heading for the sand, seagulls, and surf in only a few short weeks!  
[Photo by Ken McAlpine]

## In Russia Food prices skyrocketing

MOSCOW [AP] - Soviet shoppers came out in droves yesterday after the nation's biggest retail price changes in years, wincing at sharp increases for gasoline and coffee but scooping up expensive items that suddenly appeared after months of scarcity.

Prices fell by state decree on other goods.

The cost of fabrics, some clothing, refrigerators, footwear and detergent declined by 15 to 30 percent. The price of a black-and-white television, now spurned by

many Soviets in favor of color, dropped 20 percent to \$425.

A Moscow-based Western specialist on the Soviet economy said demand for some of these goods had slackened, and the decreases appeared aimed at clearing out excess inventories.

Many shoppers said they suspected stores had held up supplies of other goods until the price increases came into effect, although officials denied it. Fresh coffee, which had been nearly unobtainable for months at \$2.86

per pound was suddenly plentiful at \$12.70. One candy store was selling high-quality chocolates that had been out of stock for weeks at \$5.09 a pound, up from \$4.13.

Many people bought coffee despite the new prices, as well as gold jewelry that had risen in price by 60 percent.

"It was cheap before, but there wasn't any selection," said a customer at a major jewelry shop as shoppers pushed toward counters and policemen patrolled the crowd.

One of the biggest price rises was for gasoline, which doubled in cost to 93 cents a gallon. The few Russians who own private automobiles also will have to pay 35 percent more now for repairs and spare parts.

Chairman Nikolai T. Glushkov of the State Price Committee, which sets most prices in the government-controlled Soviet economy, told a news conference that gasoline had been sold at "giveaway" prices formerly. He said it now costs twice as much to produce Soviet petroleum.

## Ombudsman announces Operation Brainstorm

Operation Brainstorm, an ideas contest sponsored by the Ombudsman Service, will be held again this year, according to Tom Behney, chairman of the project. "We mainly want to try to get people to think of ways to improve Notre Dame," Behney stated.

The contest runs from March 6 through March 15, and is open to all students. This Monday, students will receive a list of rules and an entry blank in the mail.

Entries will be judged on their practicality and originality. During the first week of the contest, entry blanks should be deposited in

boxes located in the La Fortune Lobby and the Ombudsman office. Tables will be set up in the dining halls on March 13 through 15.

Winners will be announced March 30. First prize is \$50 or a dinner for two at Mott's Apple Core, with transportation provided by the University limousine. Second prize is \$25, and Third is \$15.

"We're hoping it will be really successful," Behney said. "This is the kind of thing everyone always talks about. This will give them a chance to do something," he noted.

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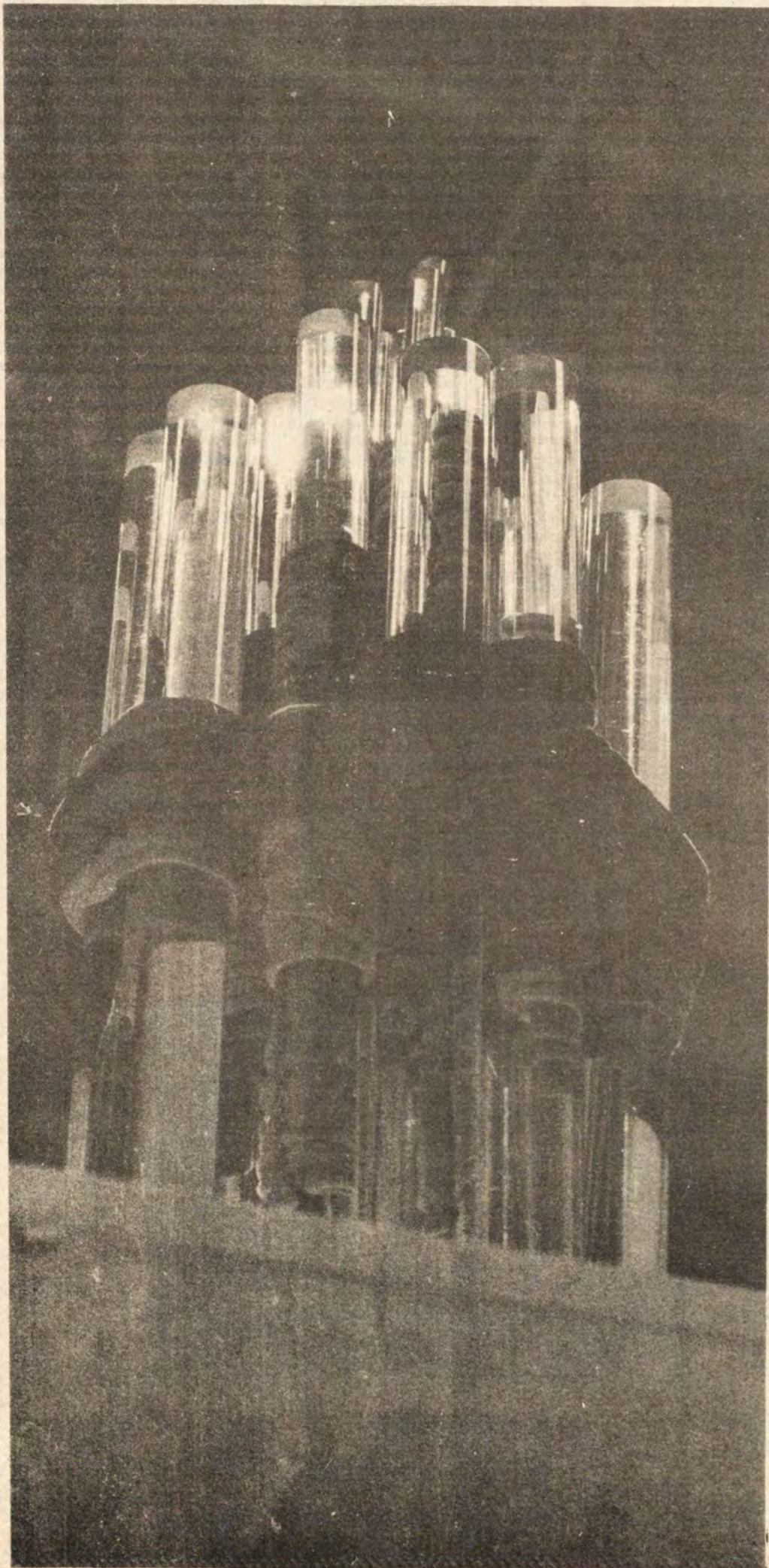
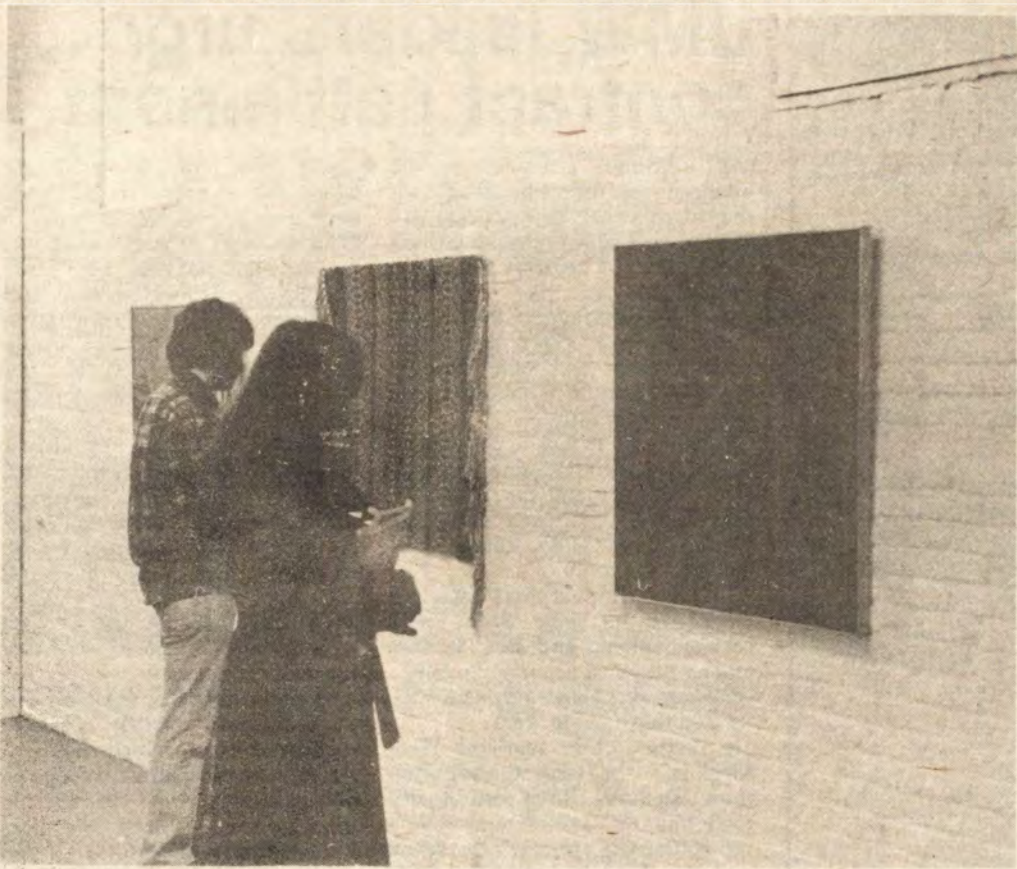
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## Discover th

Many students and even faculty, believe it or not, have not yet realized that there is an Art Gallery on campus. Fewer still know about a second Gallery on campus.

The University gallery with its collection of close to 7,000 objects and paintings is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The other gallery without its own collection is located within the old Field House, sight of past athletic triumphs and countless pep rallies, and now the happy home of the Art Department and students. As you enter the Field House through the Huddle side door, there is no danger that the place will crumble around you in spite of appearances. You turn to the left and about fifty feet ahead is the sign Isis Gallery. Within are brightly whitewashed walls, only slightly stained due to the problem of an old and decaying roof. Isis Gallery is operated by students and for students and has been an integral part of the University Art Department activities for the past seven years. While a permanent collection of works, proven important by history, are vital to the art student, perhaps far more significant is the place where the unproven works of young and new artists are displayed. Isis is this place at Notre Dame. Isis is open at irregular hours, but almost always available to an interested viewer.

Presently showing is an exhibit by graduate students, Lynda Halley and Holly Howard. Halley's works are on paper or canvas while Howard's are sculpture or

functional weavings. The exhibit which was designed and hung by the artist themselves is fresh, open and bright. The works are well placed and demonstrate the utility and beauty of the Soho-esque gallery. The gallery with its stark white walls and open space and high ceilings allow the works to be seen in a way complimentary to the works.

The graphic works of Halley include a rather wide range of media and subject. At the entrance to the gallery are a long series of monoprints of varying quality. Miss Halley seems to understand the monoprint technique, but only a few of these prints are really striking. The figure of a man standing between two chairs is a composition that works. The soft and hazy colors take on a monochromatic feeling and the work becomes very much a print. Some of the portraits, on the other hand, ignore the print quality and become paintings on paper. There are also several drawings which, while indicating fine ability and a good eye, are too much of the classroom exercise and do not hold up in their present company. There is a drawing of a group of people, possibly inspired by an old photograph which is exactly the sort of work which is good for developing the eye and hand, but which finally is too academic to last or to be publicly presented.

Lynda Halley's strongest works, and these show great sensitivity, are two paintings, one a line of brightly patterned shirts on hangers, the other, three glasses

text by Rev. Richard Conyers

photos by Ken McAlpine





# e Isis Gallery

on a red background. In these paintings there is the monumentalizing close-up view which requires exactness and even exaggeration of color and texture. While coming close to super realism, these two paintings retain a sense of composition and design which is often disregarded in the slick, air brush technique of the super or photorealists. Color and pattern play on the surface of the canvas, well showing that the rigors of academic drawing and the discipline of print making have been assimilated by this young artist who seems her best with paint and canvas.

The craft of weaving has to be one of the oldest and most fundamental of the crafts, with only fire building and whell wrighting being more basic. Weaving dates back in history to the immediate post fig leaf Eden days. There is the beautiful image from one of the Sapiential Books of the Old Testament of the faithful woman sitting at the city gate weaving double thick snuggies for her family. There is the celebrated historical narrative of the Bayeux tapestry. There are the magnificent Raphael cartoons of the Victoria and Albert Museum which were carefully translated into woven masterpieces. In more contemporary experience there are the functional as well as decorative weavings of the American Indian. Holly Howard continues as a master of this craft, combining skill and an artist's eye to produce beautiful as well as useful works.

Howard prepares and dyes her own

threads, thus gaining a wonderful control over color. The earth tones and subtle blend of hues pull each weaving together into an intricate (at times, perhaps, too detailed) composition. One of the most difficult parts of weaving would seem to be to maintain a tight but even tension over a large area. From this point of view, no complaint is possible. The even quality of the weaving and the beautiful design along with the rich but subtle color selection demonstrate the highly developed skill and the sensitivity of this artist.

Artist and not just craftsman is what Ms. Howard is. There is a second aspect to her exhibit - in the form of non-functional composition, either soft sculptured wall hangings, or cloth and plexiglass sculptures. Again, color choice and technical skill are demonstrations of the superior quality of the artistry. More important, these dimensional objects indicate that Ms. Howard is very much the artist capable of good, sensitive as well as beautiful, works of both function and fancy.

Isis Gallery might be frequently overlooked, and unknown to many. But then so are the galleries of Soho and the garrets of the Village. The Met or a Pitti Palace they are not. But few artists start careers in these esteemed places. Isis is the place at Notre Dame to see those works which in years to come will be the proven works of history. Halley and Howard are good artists and might even end up as great artists. At Isis each of us can be a part of a possible great discovery.



## CAC plans housing for Commencement

Students graduating in May, 1978, and their parents have been sent packets of information concerning Commencement Weekend accommodations as well as meal service for relatives and friends of graduates.

The Commencement Accommodations Committee (CAC), whose office is located in the Center for Continuing Education, mailed the packets separately to parents and prospective graduates early this week.

The packet sent to parents includes a cover letter of pertinent information, an application form for on-campus housing and meals, and a tentative schedule of Commencement Weekend activities.

The CAC emphasizes in both letters that all requests for rooms or meals must come from the parents on the forms sent to them,

not from graduating students. Because parents and relatives of graduating seniors will be housed in Notre Dame's residence halls for Commencement Weekend, undergraduates have been reminded in a letter from the Office of Student Affairs that rooms must be vacated no later than noon, May 17.

Only those students who are members of campus organizations needed for Commencement Weekend activities or who have a brother, sister or fiancé(e) graduating will be allowed to remain in their rooms after May 17.

Students whose brother, sister or fiancé(e) is graduating should contact in writing the CAC in the Center for Continuing Education by March 10, requesting permission to stay in their rooms through Commencement Weekend.

## One dead after storm drenches California

LOS ANGELES [AP] - A wind-whipped Pacific rainstorm drenched an already soggy Southern California yesterday causing one death, knocking down trees and power lines, closing roads, damaging houses and forcing the evacuation of at least a dozen people.

But the storm, which was expected to taper off to showers later in

the day, didn't live up to fears that it might duplicate the disastrous flooding of three weeks ago.

Officials were closely watching the saturated residential canyon areas around the city, where most of last month's flooding occurred.

Los Angeles police reported three hillside houses in the exclusive Encino section of the San Fernando Valley were slipping into adjacent backyards. The residents were evacuated and there were no injuries.

The city received almost three inches of rain in the storm and more than four inches fell in some parts of Southern California. The latest storm brought the seasonal total to almost 24 inches, compared to 7.38 inches during the drought last year. The normal rainfall for this time of year is 10.43 inches.

Mudslides closed or partially blocked at least 17 roads, including all but one lane of the heavily used Pacific Coast Highway and two southbound lanes of Interstate 5, the main artery between Los Angeles and Northern California. Travelers warnings were issued for mountain and canyon roads due to high winds, slippery pavement and poor visibility.

A motorist blinded by a heavy blast of rain collided with a young motorcyclist in the City of Industry, killing 17-year-old Stephen Mulherin. The motorist was not injured.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison estimated that power outages due to more than 100 downed or storm-damaged lines affected up to 100,000 customers by dawn. Hardest hit areas were in Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Carson and Del Amo, he added.

## Wyrough talks on canal treaty

One of America's top authorities on the Panama Canal treaty, Richard R. Wyrough, will discuss the current negotiations during a public talk at 4 p.m. Friday in the Law School Lounge. Wyrough, a foreign service officer in the Department of State, presently serves as senior advisor to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and deputy director for treaty affairs in the Office of Panamanian Affairs.

Wyrough holds degrees in history, engineering and business administration from Georgetown University, United States Military Academy and George Washington University. At the time of his military retirement in 1974 he was serving as dean of administration of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Earlier he held various command and staff positions in combat and overseas, including service in Viet Nam, Korea and Germany. He has also served with various senior military staffs specializing in political-military and national security affairs, and has written articles in related fields while serving as a professor of diplomatic history.

Wyrough's appearance is sponsored by the Law School and is open to the public.

## Pilgrimage to aid handicapped

by John Cassidy

The Friends of L'Arch, a worldwide organization helping the mentally ill, have planned and organized a pilgrimage to Notre Dame during the Holy Week, March 22 to 26. The pilgrimage will celebrate the liturgy of the Passover.

The Friends of L'Arch aid the handicapped by setting up homes where, according to a local spokesman, June Kramer, "they can live a relatively normal family life rather than an institutionalized existence." These homes, first opened in France by Jean Vanier, the group's founder, have also been organized throughout Europe, India, South America, the United States and Canada.

Dan Ryan, a Notre Dame gradu-

ate who received his Masters in psychology from Indiana University at South Bend, organized the pilgrimage. Ryan presently works in L'Arche's largest home in North America, located in Richmond Hill, Ontario, near Toronto. He will be at Notre Dame to participate in the pilgrimage.

Ryan was the first house parent in the South Bend area. He became a counselor for the retarded three years ago while living in the Notre Dame apartments.

Although a permanent community for L'Arche has not been settled in South Bend, a house has been donated to L'Arch by Project Renewal through the efforts of Father Meilly of Christ the King Church. The Friends of L'Arch do not want to open the house until they have found some members of the organization to live in the house

permanently.

In the meantime, the Friends will sponsor events such as the pilgrimage to Notre Dame. Attending the pilgrimage are approximately 15 assistants from homes in Canada, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Alabama who volunteer their services to the handicapped while holding down outside work. They will be accompanied by 15 of the mentally ill.

On Holy Thursday, a Passover meal will be celebrated, and on Saturday there will be a reunion at Logan Center for the Friends of L'Arche.

All meals will be furnished by various groups interested in L'Arche, including: Sacred Heart Church of Bethany, the Little Flower Parish, and St. Joe's High School. The group will be staying at Moreau Seminary.

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- 3) If an R.A. is not available, call the rectress #6575.

With all the talk of fire alarms, many Lyons residents have become wary about their alarm system. Their sign tells the story. [Photos by Ken McAlpine]

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|   |  | <p><b>HENRY WINKLER</b><br/>is<br/><b>THE ONE AND ONLY</b><br/>1:45 3:45 5:45<br/>7:45 9:45</p>                                       |

## Flu responsible for absenteeism

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - A flu virus that has caused substantial increases in absenteeism among school children is approaching its peak in Indiana, a State Board of Health official said yesterday.

Dr. Charles Barrett, director of the board's communicable disease division, said the Russian flu strain has not been confirmed by laboratory tests. But he said he is reasonably certain the AUSSR virus is responsible for 25-30 percent absentee rates among students in Indianapolis, Evansville Terre Haute and Lafayette.

The virus affects persons under 25 almost exclusively, Barrett said. Symptoms of the strain are mild to moderate and it does not affect an age group with a high percentage of high risk patients, Barrett added. He said it should be near the peak in its estimated month-long spread through the state.



# Rigid dieting might not help

MEMPHIS\* Tenn. (AP)- A Memphis State University psychologist who doesn't have to worry about gaining weight has news for people who do.

All those theories about fat people being that way because they eat more or gobble their food aren't necessarily accurate, Dr. Andrew Meyers says.

Meyers, 29, has studied obesity and its causes for almost five years, first under Dr. Albert Stunkard at Stunkard at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and, since 1976, at Memphis State.

A slender man often mistaken for a student, Meyers sat in his tiny office recently and talked about his profession's record for treating obesity - a term he prefers to "fat."

"We could almost never get people to take weight off," he said. "If they did, they didn't keep it off."

At Pennsylvania, Stunkard examined assumptions about obesity to see how fat people differed from thin. One study involved more than 5,500 subjects at six Philadel-

phia restaurants. Teams kept track of customers' food choices to see whether overweight persons ate more food, particularly fattening foods.

"In general," Meyers said, "we couldn't find any difference."

Then researchers watched customers eating - counting bites, sips, chews and 17 other eating behaviors.

"Still no difference," Meyer said. "The basic assumption was that if you're fat, you eat faster, but it didn't hold up."

In a third study, researchers found the percentage of overweight customers doubled on buffet or smorgasboard nights. "That says maybe some of our traditional evidence is holding," the psychologist said. "But a lot of our basic assumptions are shakey."

Meyers said research shows some overweight persons may benefit more from a daily walk than from a drastic diet. Though study is a long way from complete, Meyers said, it suggests the most effective way to reduce may be through slight changes in exercise.

"Obese people throw up their hands and say they don't want to get into jogging or playing three sets of tennis a day," he said.

"We're not talking about that. We're talking about making a slight change...designing individual activity programs just slightly more active than they were."

For example, he said, ten minutes of mild morning exercise and a 20 minute evening walk could, with no change in eating habits, take one pound off every 35 days.

"That's not much, but if we're talking about long-term benefits, it may be much healthier than a crash diet," he said.

Meyers said that such treatments as rigid dieting are good for some and that genetics and metabolism may play a role in some obesity.

"It's still appropriate to go about changing the eating habits of obese people...but a lot of people are already eating very little," he said.

"I think making the kind of changes we are talking about could be one of the answers we've been looking for."



Seems only yesterday that ND dumped on Texas-and the weather dumped on ND [or was it Texas that the weather crushed?] [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

## Swim-a-thon fights cancer

The Notre Dame Circle K Club, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor the second annual Swim-Against-Cancer on Sunday, March 12, at the Rockne Memorial pool. Last year's swim-a-thon raised more than \$1100 for the fight against cancer.

Those interested in participating should pick up a sponsor sheet at the Rockne Memorial or contact Circle K President Dave Krasovec at 3245 or 3241.

## Copier to be tardy

Student Union has announced that the copy machine scheduled to be installed in LaFortune Student Center last month, will not be installed until March 29.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on March 8, or contact your Navy representative at 312-657-2169 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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### NASA to attempt contact with space station

WASHINGTON [AP] - The space agency will try Monday to contact the Skylab space station, which has been orbiting silently since astronauts last visited it four years ago.

The attempt, and others to follow, will determine if the station can again be inhabited and whether its orbital path can be shifted by ground command to prevent it from possibly crashing back into the earth's atmosphere.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency forecasts that if nothing is done, Skylab will fall out of orbit and enter the atmosphere between early summer 1979 and the second quarter of 1980.

Experts fear that because the station is so big, it might not burn up completely from atmospheric friction and that large chunks might survive and fall to earth, posing a possible hazard to populated areas.

Skylab is 118 feet long, 21.6 feet in diameter and weighs 85 tons. It is the biggest man-made object orbiting the earth.

NASA engineers and flight controllers will attempt the contact Monday from a tracking station on Bermuda.

If the station responds, it will activate some of its batteries, drawing power from the sun through solar panels. The scientists will check out the condition of several systems, including the station's huge space telescope.

If these tests are successful, NASA plans in mid-April to again contact the station to activate its attitude reference and control systems. If they are working properly, officials said they might try to change the orientation of the spacecraft "in a manner that will reduce atmospheric drag and possibly add some months to its orbital lifetime."

NASA hopes in October 1979 to send a manned space shuttle up to Skylab to attach a rocket motor to it. If the station is still habitable, the rocket might be used to boost it into a higher orbit, where it can await a future astronaut crew.

Otherwise, the rocket would be used to blast Skylab back into the atmosphere in a controlled manner to ensure that the debris would land in a remote ocean area.



Is the Senior Bar engaged in a controversy with local bars? What are the complaints of the local bars? Will a lawsuit be brought against the Senior Bar? What would be the possible consequences of such a lawsuit? Watch for the answers to these and other questions next week in the Observer.

[Photo by Ken McAlpine]

### Study shows:

# Get two opinions on surgery

NEW YORK [AP] - A study of elective surgery patients found that in one of four cases where a second opinion was sought, the first doctor's recommendation for surgery was not upheld. The findings seem to bolster fears that many operations are performed unnecessarily.

The preliminary results were released Sunday by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York and were based on 1,500 cases in which subscribers obtained consultation from a second physician.

Of 353 obstetrical-gynecological cases studied, 28.6 percent of the initial recommendations were not confirmed by the consultant. Of

253 orthopedic cases, the need for surgery was not confirmed in 33.2 percent of the cases. Of 229 ear, nose and throat cases, 26.6 percent of the recommendations were not confirmed.

The findings are not necessarily conclusive, cautioned D. Eugene Silbery, executive vice president of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

"We are continuing to study the patients to add further data to see how many had operations immediately anyway, how many deferred them for a year or two, or perhaps indefinitely," Silbery said.

"We also want to see what happens to the people who have decided not to have surgery. However, we believe the program is immediately beneficial if some

subscribers are spared pain by not having surgery. In terms of lowering costs, we also anticipate significant savings."

"For each operation not performed, Silbery said, the insurance plan saves about \$1,500 in hospital fees. He estimated total savings of \$700,000 in the two years the program has been in effect.

In 1976, the 4.5 million subscribers and dependents in the New York plan were offered the free "second opinions" to double-check the initial recommendations for surgery. However, few have taken advantage of the option.

"The issue of unnecessary elective surgery peaked in 1976, when a congressional subcommittee reported that such surgery costs

the country \$4 billion annually, Blue Cross-Blue Shield said. The subcommittee, using a 1974 study by Dr. Eugene McCarthy of the Cornell University Medical Center, estimated that 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in that year.

"The figures were, and are, controversial, because of a lack of valid data to challenge or support them," Blue Cross-Blue Shield said. "In an attempt to gather such data, Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans are experimenting with second-opinion programs."

The New York study was the first in the nation, the plan said. A number of others have since been started, including those by Blue Shield of Pennsylvania, Blue Shield of New Jersey, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and Ohio Medical Indemnity.

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### Prince Faisal upsets neighbors

ATLANTA [AP] - When Prince Faisal M. Saud Al Kabir of Saudi Arabia bought a house here about six weeks ago, neighbors in the quiet, staid northwest Atlanta area said little about it.

But a sign recently appeared on the elegant iron gate separating the mansion grounds from Blackland Road, giving notice of a zoning hearing for proposed changes to the 16-room, \$645,000 house.

It turned out the Prince Faisal, the nephew of Saudi King Khalid, plans a few additions, such as guard posts, servants' quarters, a swimming pool, tennis court and a new driveway.

And there were rumors - and that's all they were - of a stable of Arabian horses and a harem.

So the prince's attorney and friend, Martelle Layfield Jr., of Columbus, Ga., invited all the neighborhoods to a meeting to hear about plans which Columbus architect Ed Neal is working on.

Layfield said the prince does intend to preserve the beauty of the mansion. "He does, however, need to make some additions to meet his needs," he added.

"I'm going to make a deal with him," said one neighbor. "I'm going to give him grits and he's going to give me oil."

# On and on and on...

## Kerrigan talks on philosophy

Poet Anthony Kerrigan will give a talk entitled "Unamuno and his role in Philosophy," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the departments of Philosophy and Modern and Classical Languages. Kerrigan, an author of three books of poetry, won the National Book Award in 1975.

## Workshop for tutors to be conducted

The Neighborhood Study Help Program will hold a mandatory workshop for all tutors tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Don Balka, assistant professor of math at Saint Mary's will conduct the workshop on Mathematical Teaching Techniques for grade school students. For further information, call Maggie Brittan at 4-1-4260.

## Oriental art on display for sale

A collection of original Oriental art will be exhibited for sale today and tomorrow in the LaFortune Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The collection, displayed by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, MD, totals approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints in the collection date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints.

## Brooks reads poetry excerpts

Pulitzer-prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will read excerpts from her volumes of poetry tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Brooks, a visitor to Sophomore Literary Festivals in recent years, is the author of a new volume of poetry entitled "Beckonings." She was also honored with election to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and was named recipient of the Shelly Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America.

The program is sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Committee.

## Candidates gather for forum

There will be a campaign forum tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Dillon Hall. Candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President will field questions from the audience. Interested students are invited to attend.

# Candidates talk about current campus issues

[continued from page 1] for funds to clubs which were activities-oriented and which could contribute to community social life.

All three candidates favored keeping the position of minority coordinator created last year. They also all agreed that the office should be used more actively, especially for such things as development of social awareness groups.

Both Schlageter and Blanco spoke on the issue of student involvement in Student Government. Schlageter's platform favors monthly public forums in alternate north and south quad dorms as a means of involving students.

Rizzo commented, "The effectiveness of such forums is contingent on personalities. We'd rather people would feel they can pick up the phone and call us. But in the forums, we go to the students; by telephoning us, they can come to us."

Blanco said he would make "a personal drive to get freshmen and sophomores involved in Student Government." He also stated that he would not exercise a patronage system when appointing students to Student Government jobs, but

would rather use a "Civil Service type" system.

The candidates also answered questions on the topics of parietais and violations of student rights, career workshops and the need for career guidance and counselors, the composition of the Student Government Board of Commissioners, and the recent controversy over alleged incompetence at the Observer.

A second forum will be held tonight at 10:30 in Dillon Hfall. Students are urged to attend.

## CLC proposal to evaluate dorms

[continued from page 1] University Counseling Center, will "give both the individual residence hall staff and the campus-wide interest groups concrete data of some of the strengths and weaknesses of residential life," according to the proposal.

"I like the idea. We ought to have this," Paczesny said. "But in no way should this turn into a comparison of individual halls."



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Call David 8697.</p> <p><b>The Student Union is looking for controllers and staff workers. If interested, applications available at S.U. Deadline Monday.</b></p> <p>Typing done in home. Fast, Accurate reasonable. Close to campus. Call 272-7866 anytime.</p> <p><b>NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectric. \$.85 per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the Best" Resumes: \$.30 per page.</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>To whomever rented out Sam Willis. Please identify yourself. HSW</p> <p><b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b></p> <p>Found a scarab bracelet behind Walsh hall. Call John 1582.</p> <p>Found: Single key lying in D-1 parking lot. Call Paul at 1380.</p> <p>Lost: Silver wire-rim glasses between stadium and Law School. Please call 272-0239.</p> <p>Lost: One expensive black ski glove (right hand). Lost near North Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21. A great service to my hand if returned. Call 1653.</p> <p>1 pair of desert boots lost at ACC. Call Craig at 8862.</p> <p>Lost: Men's digital wristwatch at Library Bar will identify engravings. Reward. 4-4904.</p> <p>Lost: A calculator during Econ. test. 2-23. If you picked up one, not yours call 3506.</p> | <p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>Need ride to Washington D.C. area for spring break. Call Kathi 4-1-5459.</p> <p>Need ride to Ft. Wayne on Friday March 3. Call Diane at 7813.</p> <p><b>Desperate for a ride to or near Tallahassee for spring break. Will share driving, gas and expenses. Call Bill 8858.</b></p> <p>Desperately need GA Loyola tickets. Call Bill 232-4499.</p> <p>Need ride to New York (Long Island area) for spring break. Call Matt 232-4499.</p> <p>Psychology research aid. Part time. Call 287-4785 after 9 p.m.</p> <p>Need ride to St. Louis, So. Ill. area. March 2, 3. Call 6889.</p> <p>Two girls need ride to Chicago on March 3. Call 4-1-5330 or 4-1-5341.</p> <p>Need ride to U. of I., Champaign this weekend - March 2, 3, or 4. Call Cindy 7434 or 7961.</p> <p>Need ride to Chicago this friday, March 3. Call Mike 6186.</p> <p>Need ride to Hartford, CT for break. Call Marybeth 6877.</p> <p><b>Seriously in need of two GA Loyola tickets. Call 6740.</b></p> <p>Need ride for 2 to Lauderdale for spring break. Pat 6711.</p> <p>Need ride to Tamps-St. Pete for break. Rob 1145.</p> <p>GA tix for Loyola call Jack 1724.</p> <p>Need ride for three to the 'Big Apple' New York City for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Doug or John 3414.</p> <p><b>HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Become a Hotline listener and learn skills to help people in our community. Next training begins March 21 and goes thru April 6, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrangements will be made for any SMC-ND students who will be gone over break. Interested? Call Hotline 232-3344.</b></p> <p><b>Need ride for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4774 [SMC]</b></p> <p><b>WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-181, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.</b></p> <p>Need 4 GA tickets to any weekend home basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.</p> <p><b>OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley, CA 94704.</b></p> <p>Ride needed to New Orleans for break. Call Max 3360.</p> | <p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p>You must see Buchenhagen, in the town of Migido, near the city of Jesreal. He will tell you that Boivin-Christian must be elected. Have no pity on the child. He must die.</p> <p>ZAHM - our promises are not outrageous. Remember: "Nothing can with stand the force of an idea whose time has come." Vote Boivin-Christian.</p> <p>Children from ND-SMC families, from 3-6th grades interested in joining a children's choir, please call Fr. Griffin (283-7066) or come to a meeting 3:30 Thursday in the K. of C. building.</p> <p>Lenten confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Heart beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to make appointment for other confession times may phone Campus Ministry at 6536 or 3820.</p> <p>Dear DAA<br/>It was nice to finally meet the <b>mysterious voice</b> at the other end of the line. Sincerely, TMK</p> <p><b>Maureen &amp; Katie need ride to Dayton game. Leaving Saturday?! \$5 6797.</b></p> <p><b>Desperately need ride to So. Bend at night. Call 8-2 will pay. 233-7949</b></p> <p><b>Sophomores! Get your gym shorts and formal tickets on sale this week 12-4 in the class office in LaFortune.</b></p> <p>Now is the time for all uglies to get those pennies.</p> <p>Ugly man is coming. Save your pennies.</p> <p>Cathy Fig,<br/>We're low on lunch meat, but we have plenty of break. When can you come over? Hi Regina 5-North</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Big Fig</p> <p>UMOC is on the prowl! Call 2195 for details.</p> <p>Otto killed Eemo, Signed Elmo</p> <p>Andy Culhane for UMOG</p> <p>Dazzling beauty sought! To accompany handsome N.Y.'er to America concert. Must guess my favorite America song. Transpo provided (Porsche) Chris 233-4381 before 11 p.m.</p> <p>Hey men: Belles and boots have the new kinky disease - ocular rectitis. Would you like to get it? Call 5404.</p> <p>Monika Schwarzler...I love you very much. An Admirer</p> <p>Dr. Linda Korczyk discovers new disease: ocular rectitis! You may have it - it's extremely contagious. Call 4619 for details and symptoms! Free prescriptions</p> <p>Lar and Bam: Rumors are spreading that you have been breaking and entering under the influence - Shame, shame!</p> <p>Kay Masters, I had that talk with the editorial board and they apologized. And so my dear, here's wishing you a belated Happy V-day just the same. Dan P.S. KK is such a cute nickname.</p> <p><b>Dear M.S. Looking forward to Friday night. Stay healthy please. Love, Jo-Joy</b></p> <p>Princely love, Gorgeous winner! Rematch Most ingenious kiss. Adoring Lovee.</p> | <p><b>BA2 presents the 2nd Edward (Idi Amin) Oehmler Memorial Backgammon Tournament this Friday. Call 1078. Be There! Aloha!</b></p> <p>To our Monday night guest chefs: Grazie Mille for a Molto Bouno Meal. The Corby Gang</p> <p><b>Need ride to Ann Arbor this weekend. Call Kate 1264.</b></p> <p>Dear JAP,<br/>Say hello to your "buddy" for me. You know--"Mr. Personality"</p> <p>Kerry, What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this. Happy 20th. Love &amp; kisses, Your roomies</p> <p>Dear Klignib,<br/>Do you love me even when I'm a scatter brain and I unintentionally hurt you? I love you so much and would give anything for a decent memory. Klignib</p> <p>We love ya...get outta here! JP &amp; BL</p> <p>Of all the words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these: it might have been. Sincerely, Butch Lee</p> <p>To all interested females:<br/>Paul Louis Rondino is taking applications for his Saturday Night Disco-Extravaganza. So get the "fever" and call "Padre" at 6664.</p> <p>How are my Detroit sweeties Cris, Bruce &amp; Pat may see you soon. Get ready!! Tricia</p> <p>Mary Louise &amp; Suzie! Have a super day! Roomie</p> <p>Coolie, This time I didn't forget. Happy anniversary!! All my love, Ma Dooley</p> <p>Lynn &amp; Maureen, I couldn't let it happen. GL</p> <p>KMB<br/>RA, RA, RA. Good luck. Signed, "The Pest"</p> <p>Come to the "Library" and help Sharon Lynn Helfer celebrate her birthday!!</p> <p>Happy birthday Sharonlynn Helfer!! Love, Googie, Donna, Sue, Baldo and Beth</p> <p>Today is Sharonlynn Helfer's 19th birthday!! Call her at 4-1-4879 and wish her a happy birthday.</p> <p>Andy Petro - good luck this weekend in Detroit</p> <p><b>Axeman, Better sharpen your blade cause I need to be dehorned now! Killer</b></p> <p>Need 1, 2, or 3 GA tix for Loyola. Mike 1818.</p> <p>Linda, Now that we have talked, how about another date. Mobile</p> <p>Sandy, Happy 21st Here's to Nickies and Tuna Flats: Hockey drunks at Blue Line, and never caring who thought you were crazy. Love, Pooch</p> <p>Rogin, Thanks for Saturday's lunch. Your mother is a dish.TH</p> <p>Attention St. Mary's students: 1018 Flanner is now accepting reservations for any girls who wish to stay after SMC closes. RSVP 1201.</p> <p>Involuntary statue slaughter: Otto killed Eemo.</p> |
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# Bengal Bouts' opening round slated

by Leo Latz and  
Terry Johnson  
Sports Writers

With a field of four returning champions, fourteen past finalists and a group of contestants that ranges from defensive ends to Notre Dame rugby players, this year's Bengal Bouts should be one of the most entertaining and exciting affairs on campus.

The bouts, which begin this Sunday at 1:30 in the ACC, will include a span of 13 divisions and approximately 80 students striving for that coveted class championship. The aspiring boxers have been training every day since Christmas break. Division by division, the fight card reads as follows:

**125 Pounds:** Past finalist and boxing club officer Danny Romano with Daryl Reyes are the top prospects in this competitive lightweight division. The veteran Romano is known for his quickness and dancing abilities. ROTC member Reyes is also quick and in excellent shape.

**130 Pounds:** Doug Borgatto, Tom Desmond

runner-up in the 125 lbs. division last year is ready, willing and able to take it all this year. But he still will have his hands full with Rocky Romano and Jamie Shreiner hungry for the title. Romano, a fall novice champion is taking time away from the rugby field to make a run at the title in his first year of boxing. Shreiner, a success story in his own right, was handicapped as a child but has won this battle and will be there for the first bell on Sunday.

**135 Pounds:** The "almost champ," Brian Diamond, lost on a split decision last year in this talent-filled division last year. But it might be the same story again this year as Dave Tezza, a former champion, is back again as a senior and wants a second title. Not forgotten is J.P. Holbrook, a Bengal veteran with lots of firepower.

**140 Pounds:** This division should be a replay of last year's clash between Tony Ricci and Walt Rogers. Ricci is one of the most colorful boxers to step into the Bengals ring in recent years. A Golden Gloves winner from Rochester, N.Y., Ricci is a brilliant

defensive as well as offensive artist. Rogers returns as the runner-up in that same wild division last year. One of the hardest workers and fiercest competitors in the boxing club, Rogers will be out to even the score in this year's finals.

**145 Pounds:** What can you say about a division that includes two past champions and a two time runner-up other than "be there when those fists fly." Mike Murphy, a boxing club officer and returning finalist, has never been known to hold anything back, so be sure to watch for lively action from the sound of the first bell. Pat O'Connell is a 1976 champion and known for his classic style of boxing. Brian Kilb, last year's champion in the 147 lbs. division, is eager for his second title in as many years so look for some spirited action from this powerful right-hander.

**150 Pounds:** John Talbot is the veteran boxer in this division. He maintains his classic style by keeping good form and always staying in control. Former baseball player John Stephens is a first year boxer but still possess the dedication to do it all in his first year.

**155 Pounds:** Who could forget the classic match-up of last year's Bengal's: Joe Cooler, the southpaw slugger, against the more slender and taller master of finesse, Phil Harbert. The boxer beat the slugger last year, but the way Cooler has been training this year. He's certainly out to even up the score. But it is going to be a difficult road again for former champion Cooler as novice champions Steve Mynsberge and Mike Brink will be formidable obstacles in his path.

**160 Pounds:** Runner-up Pete DeCelles, comes to this year's Bengals with high hopes and aspiration from last year...DeCelles with his brawling style, can deal out a stinging punch as well as take the best of them. The other top contenders in this division include boxing newcomer Jamie Stephens and law student John "Cuchulainn" Cotter.

**165 Pounds:** Little did Terry Rogers realize that when he was boxing at West Point a few years ago, that he was soon to find himself flailing away on a Notre Dame canvas. A runner-up last year, Rogers is sure to make his presence known every second of the way. With former champion Kevin Smith in this middle weight class, there should definitely be some crowd pleasers on Sunday.

**170 Pounds:** This is one of the most competitive divisions in recent Bengal Bout history. Brian Temme, grizzer Tom Flynn, rookie Eric Schmitt and law student Tom Plouff are the top pugilists in this weight class.

**185 Pounds:** Officer Mike Thomas Gus Cifelli and Jeff Bartlett



Joe Cooler, in the 155 weight division will attempt to capture the title match that he lost last year to Phil Harbert. [Photo from The South Bend Tribune]

## Basketball Seeding

### Six-Pointers

The announcement date for bids to post-season competition in basketball is more sacred than its football counterpart. Two years ago it became apparent three days before the date in which bids could be extended that Notre Dame was Gator Bowl bound. The Cotton Bowl bid, and acceptance, were mere formalities in the press box at six p.m. following the Air Force game last fall. The country knew well ahead of time that that combination was a sure bet.

Where will the Irish go for the post-season basketball tournament? The rumor mills say Eugene, Oregon against the Big Sky champion. That was Tuesday. Yesterday the word was Wichita to do battle with the Southwest Conference Champion. Students from the New England area contend that the Irish will find themselves in the East against Penn in Philadelphia and then on to Providence for the regional. And another variable is that the Irish will remain in the Mideast, as the second seeded at-large after Marquette and that DePaul, on the basis of a weaker schedule will be shipped out. So, with bids coming out Sunday afternoon one guess is as good as another.

In an earlier column, I elaborated on the new format for the NCAA tournament with the seeding of the conference representatives in the regions and the seeding of the selected at-large teams for each region. Now that the season is winding down, the brainchild of the NCAA could backfire in its face.

Arkansas, based on its regular season performance is the favorite to win the SWC tournament and in so doing secure the SWC slot in the Midwest region. But, Eddie Sutton's squad finds itself a position where it's probable second-round opponent would be Kansas in the post-season tournament. Sutton's squad will be further handicapped if they meet Kansas, as they would have to beat the number-one seeded at-large team in the opening round. To make matters worse, regionals are being held at Lawrence, Kansas, home of the number-five rated Kansas Jayhawks.

Arkansas could lose the SWC tournament and still receive an at-large berth, and in all probability would be the top one or two at-large teams in the region too which they were assigned. The potential of meeting the Ohio Valley and then Big Ten champ against the alternative of number-one at-large then Kansas seems to be a tempting reason for Arkansas to take a half-hearted attitude in the SWC tournament, and a "moral dilemma" for Sutton.

To draw this closer to the Dome, going on the assumption that the Irish will be the top at-large team in their assigned region if they leave the Mideast, that would mean either the Big Sky, Ivy or SWC champions in the opening round followed by UCLA the ACC titleholder or the Big Eight champ. Second at-large in the Mideast? Opening round at Market Square Arena in Indy followed by Kentucky at Dayton. Once again, the second round jinx looms ominously, awaiting its annual appearance in the life of Digger Phelps.

That could all change, however, if Digger's charges play like they did in the second half against Marquette. Sure, the game clinched a NCAA bid. Yeah, the Irish knocked off another number-one ranked team and insured a plethora of television appearances in the years ahead. But, most importantly, the team showed everyone and in particular themselves just how good they are and how good they should be. After that 20 minute demonstration of as perfect basketball as any team has played this winter, the Fighting Irish have created self-inflicted pressure to perform to that capability the rest of the way--At Dayton, Against Loyola, And on into the tournament.

Notre Dame has been in the NCAA tournament 13 teams and yet has never made it to the final four. Digger Phelps has had four tournament squads here and one at Fordham and has never won the tourney's second contest. Dormant for 23 and a half games, the true ability of this year's team came to the fore against the Warriors. If it proved anything at all it proved that the talents and desires to end the NCAA frustration are present and the Irish have learned how to win as excuses are no longer acceptable.

Sunday is not just NCAA tournament bids day but the opening day of the 1978 Bengal Bouts as well. One of the deep-rooted traditions at Notre Dame the Bengals will begin at 1:30 on Sunday with a full slate of Bouts. The semis will be on Tuesday, March 7th beginning at 8 p.m. with the finals slated for 8 on Friday the 10th.

Congratulations are in order for the first-year coach Sharon Petro and her women's cage team as they routed the field in the northern district last weekend. They will meet Vincennes University Friday afternoon in the state semi-finals and hopefully will capture the finals on Saturday.

are the top prospects at this weight.

**190 Pounds:** Lefty Jeff Caira, a rookie, is awesome in appearance and style. Nick Raich, another rugby competition, usually takes two punches to land one. With the flashy style of Carl Penn, there is sure to be excitement plus at this weight.

**Heavyweight:** "Big John" Vellutato, last year's heavyweight titleist, has to be considered a top prospect in this year's title match among the "big boys." And are there "big boys!" Footballers Scott Zetek, Pat Boggs and Kim Uniacke along with 6-6 law student Mike Riley are all ferocious fighters. With this slate, the heavyweight division

could be the best in recent Bengal annals.

And there you have it...These people have got to have an "inside track" to the Friday night finals slots. But there are sure to be some upsets from those hungry first year boxers who have fine-tuned their bodies and minds into great shape.

But that's what the competitive spirit is all about, and that's what the Bengals are all about. You'll see some sore noses, some black eyes, and perhaps a trickle or two of red--but above all else look for the hugs, the handshakes and the smiles which make every loser a winner, and every winner a better man.

**observer**  
**Sports**

## ND to compete in Motor City

By Ted Robinson  
Sports Writer

The Motor City Invitational comes at the end of a rigorous dual meet schedule for the Notre Dame swimmers. But, as Coach Dennis Stark points out, this is the meet that everyone connected with Notre Dame swimming looks forward to.

"I think the entire team has waited for the Motor City during the season," Stark said. "I set standards for the meet and everyone on the team strives to meet them. Our times generally lower considerably by the end of the season, so the Motor City usually brings out our best performances. For example, in the Illinois State meet, we had nine best times of the year."

The Irish closed out its dual meet schedule by dropping a 62-51 decision to Illinois State last Friday in Normal, Illinois. The defeat gave Notre Dame a 5-5 record for

the season, their first .500 season since 1974-75.

The hottest Irish swimmer in recent weeks, diver Joe Caverly, continued his torrid pace on the diving platforms as he captured the one and three-meter diving events for the third consecutive meet. Caverly has now won the last seven diving events in which he has competed.

Other Irish winners in the Illinois State meet were John Komora in the 200 yard individual medley (2:04.0), Ed Fitzsimons in the 100 yard freestyle (49.4) and the team of Tom Krutsch, Tom Hartye, Komora and Fitzsimons in the 400 yard freestyle relay (3:18.5).

Seven other schools will participate in the Motor City, which will be contested in a manner similar to the NCAA Championships. The other schools will be host school Wayne State, Oakland, Northern Michigan, Ferris State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Chicago State and

Buffalo State.

In the tournament, swimmers can be entered in a maximum of three individual events and three relays. All swimmers must qualify in a morning preliminary in order to compete in the evening finals. This procedure will enable the Irish to utilize the talents of Komora and Fitzsimons in a varying number of events.

Nine graduating seniors will close out their Notre Dame careers with the Motor City. Senior breaststroker Gordon Drake, who did not travel with the team for any meets this year, qualified for the trip to Detroit with a time of 1:04 in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Other seniors include divers Caverly and Fritz Shadley, freestylers Bill Schoo, the 1976-77 team captain, Jim Severyn, the present captain, Steve Fitzmorris and Ed Fitzsimons, flyer Ed DiLuia and breaststroker Andy Petro.