

HPC, Rectors to meet tonight

Hall evictions topic of discussion

The HPC and the hall rectors will hold a joint meeting tonight to discuss the decision to force students off-campus. Fr. James Riehle, dean of students and Dr. Phillip Faccenda, acting vice president of student affairs are both expected to attend.

The joint-session was prompted by the recent controversy over forcing student off-campus next year. Faccenda and Riehle announced hall by hall bed quotas last Friday. The quotas are intended to relieve the present dormitory overcrowding.

administrators attend

In a meeting between the HPC and hall rectors Sunday night, the problem was considered in depth. The administrative faction was unrepresented at this meeting according to Fred Baranowski, chairman of the HPC.

getting it straight

Tonight with both Riehle and Faccenda present, Baranowski hopes to "get things straight."

Baranowski said last night, "The reason for getting all three factions together is to clear the air on what exactly is going on here."

The HPC chairman also said that most of the hall presidents and rectors have questions for Riehle and Faccenda to answer.

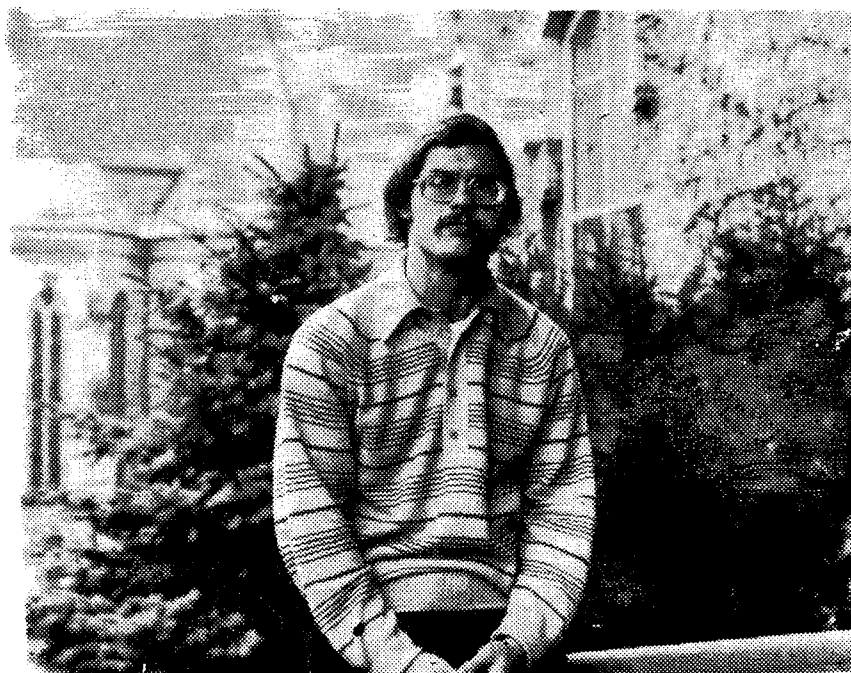
review sought

Baranowski's questions were based on the statement released by the HPC Sunday night (published in Monday's *Observer*). He said that he hopes the decision making process used in making the off-campus move will be reviewed and brought to the foreground.

strike unlikely

"A committee consisting of the HPC, the hall rectors, the SLC, Fr. Riehle, and Mr. Faccenda met last month. Faccenda took the ideas of that committee as input to make the decision," Baranowski said.

Along with the "decision making process," Baranowski hopes to see the points on alternate housing made in Sunday's statement reiterated.



Fred Baranowski: Meeting to review and clarify decision to force students off campus.

Baranowski doubted that any decision would be reached at the meeting. He said that the three factions would probably take the opportunity to get everything sorted out.

Although a few forms on campus have suggested a student strike, Baranowski felt the idea had not caught on and was unlikely to develop.

Candidates make final appeals for support

by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

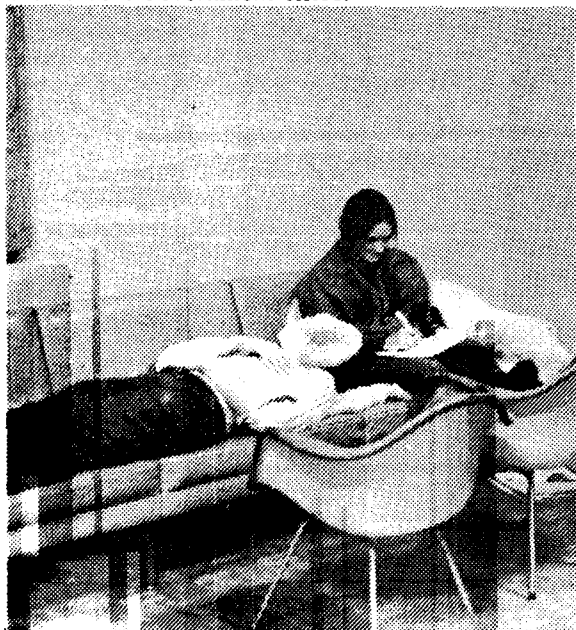
Door-to-door canvassing and section discussions highlighted the last night of campaigning for Student Body Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

Eight of the twelve candidates contacted last night actively worked Monday, soliciting votes for today's general election.

The election committee met Monday night to discuss campaign violations (see story page 3) and set procedures for the vote.

Off-campus students can vote all day until 7:00p.m. in the off-campus office.

Ballot boxes will be in every residence hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. In between those hours the boxes are to be returned to the Student Government office.



The reaction of this gentleman typifies the sentiments of some students when confronted with student body elections.

At 7:00 p.m. the ballots will be counted and tallied in either the Tom Dooley room or Student Government office, according to Paul Dziedzic, election committee chairman. The set-up will be similar to last year's.

Other procedures call for the ballot box to be situated in a conspicuous, easily accessible place in each dorm and forbid campaign posters within a 25-foot radius of the box. Candidate observers may watch the voting, but cannot approach voters.

--Mastro-Fenton campaigned room by room in Sorin, on North Quad and in Grace Monday evening.

--The Galloway-Batow ticket released a statement endorsing the candidacy of Hess-Davis and supporting their ideas.

--Moskowitz-Clemency canvassed door-to-door in Howard, Morrissey, Badin, Walsh, Lyons and Keenan Halls.

--Alice Wojcieszek gave speeches in Grace and Sorin while her runningmate Blake Wordal visited with students in Keenan and other halls. She also appeared at a discussion in Flanner pit Monday night which included rival SBP candidates Glen Sorge and Mike Hess.

--The Gonzalez-Burke team was unavailable for comment late Monday evening.

--Brennan-Tyrrell released additional platform planks but did no active campaigning Monday.

--Sorge-Manigault reached every hall on campus by door-to-door and section meeting campaigning. Sorge was also included in the Flanner discussion.

The Clark-Singleton ticket, campaigned door-to-door and gave speeches Monday night in Farley, Chavanaugh, Lyons, Howard, Holy Cross, Grace and Walsh Halls.

--Wesolowski-Angeluzzi were "actively engaged" in sports and studying and did no election campaigning.

--Don Nollet campaigned on South Quad while SBVP partner Mike Goetz talked to small groups and canvassed door-to-door in Farley and the Towers.

--Mike Hess visited Farley, Breen-Phillips and Keenan and also joined Sorge and Wojcieszek at Flanner for the discussion late Monday night. Running-mate Mike Davis also campaigned door-to-door Monday evening.

--Kubik-Mason campaigned together in Flanner, Grace, Sorin, Walsh and Alumni, reaching students in small group discussions and door-to-door.

--Carlsen-Kastelic did no active campaigning Monday.

Most candidates felt reaching students individually was most effective and some found a degree of apathy toward the election.

The order in which the above candidates are placed was determined by lottery.

Student meeting

announced for tonight

A general student meeting is planned for 9:00 tonight in Stepan Center, announced Dennis (H-Man) Etienne, Student Body Vice-President.

"The purpose of the meeting is to bring different factions together on the issue of forced off-campus living," H-Man said.

Etienne invites all interested students, faculty members and administrators to attend what he calls "the Estates General." He hopes to discuss the implications of the administration's latest policy decision.

"I can't promise many answers but if anything is to be accomplished, a concerted effort is necessary," Etienne said.

world
briefs

Saigon--Arrangements for the second round of prisoner releases were stalled late last night, and it was not clear when the next group of Americans would be freed by the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong. American officials had expected the Communists to turn over a list of prisoners yesterday, whom they would release today, but no list was forthcoming.

Washington--The Administration's two foremost inflation fighters insisted that President Nixon was keeping 5.5 per cent as a standard for annual wage increases. However, treasury secretary George P. Shultz and John T. Dunlop, the new director of the cost of living council, failed to dispel the impression that the Administration was moving away from a specific standard to a more flexible approach to wage regulation.

New York--With a green light from Washington, the nation's major banks increased their prime lending rates to 6¼ per cent from 6 per cent, but bankers said that even with the quarter-point increase the key minimum charge on business loans was still well below its "natural" market level, where it would be in the absence of government pressures.

(c) The New York Times,

Washington--President Nixon's re-election committee obtained subpoenas ordering a dozen reporters and new executives to turn over all their notes, tapes and other private material involving news stories about the bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington last June. The court orders were mainly directed at the Washington Post, whose publisher, Kathrin Graham, and managing editor, Howard Simons, have received subpoenas.

on campus today

- 4:15 p.m. lecture, a geochemical study of alpine ultramafic rocks and their relation to the mantle, dr. alan m. stueber, room 101 geology building
- 6:30 p.m. lecture, student coalition for human life amendment, cavanaugh hall lounge
- 7:00 p.m. reading and discussion, female eunuch, main floor la fortune, women's caucus
- 7:30 p.m. discussion, dean robert waddick meets with all juniors interested in going to law school, engineering auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. modern dance, saeko ichinohe & co., dance and drama series, o'laughlin auditorium, admission \$3.00, patrons free
- 7:30 p.m. theatre, an evening with ben hecht, washington hall, no admission, sponsored by the american studies program
- 7:30 p.m. lecture, past present future, george shurter, morrissey hall lobby
- 7:30 p.m. lecture, looking at prints as an art form, don vogl, isis gallery
- 10:00 p.m. wsnd am-fm, tear and tell, special guest: fr. shilts

at nd-smc

Administrators and senior class
discuss SMC campus problems

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Administrative bureaucracy, improvement of hall life, parietals, comprehensive examinations, academic calendars, and academic pressure were among the subjects touched on at a meeting last night between top Saint Mary's administrators and members of the senior class.

Although the meeting was publicized by circulars distributed to all senior, only seven members of the class met with Saint Mary's President Edward Henry, Academic Affairs Vice President William Hickey, Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney, and Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Alice Cannon.

Senior Class President Debbie Carvatta attributed this to the fact that most second semester seniors feel lethargic about college policies since it will soon have no effect on them, and the fact that it was scheduled the night before "Senior Day."

Most of the discussion centered around improvement of living conditions on campus and suggestions for creating an atmosphere on campus that would encourage students to remain rather than move off campus.

Carvatta, former hall president of Holy Cross and now a McCandless resident, listed parietals and breaking down each dorm into smaller communities within the dorm as two possibilities.

"Sometimes the student feels like she is just a boarder," contended Carvatta. "It's a question of delegating self-responsibility."

Carvatta pointed out the extremes between the relatively protective atmosphere on campus and the freedom of the off-campus student, and speculated that students might be more inclined to stay on campus if they are allowed more freedom.

"You can't go from one extreme to the other on May 20," she said.

Specifically, Carvatta cited student-regulated parietals as one means of "relaxing an unnatural situation." The students seemed to agree that they should first be tried on an experimental basis on weekends before extending them. They also believed that a sign-out policy such as the one existing from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays should be retained.

The question of privacy under a parietals system was explored, with the students concurring that roommates have to work out many problems involved in living together, not just privacy, and that it causes no more difficulty than these other problems.

"You're roommates for a reason--because you're friends and can live together," one senior said.

Security under a parietals system was discussed with Carvatta citing the successful system of student-regulated 12-hour parietals at Barat College.

"Such a system here would strengthen community within the hall by making the students feel responsible for one another," believed Kathy Murphy.

College policy on alcoholic beverages came up as another proposal for improving campus life, with the stipulation that only seniors be permitted to have them. Henry felt that the proposal was valid, but "administratively very difficult to carry out."

Campus recreational facilities were reviewed, and most students felt that facilities within the halls would have to be improved.

Deficiencies were cited by students in the lack of physical recreation facilities, and inadequate furnishings in the Regina Student Center. Regina was called "a waste of money and effort" by one student, who felt that "the novelty wore off in about

two weeks." Another countered this by saying that it was not a total failure, but the vast amount of space remaining could still be utilized for "things the students really want." Among these were listed saunas, a pool and opening the mythical Regina bowling alley.

Hickey introduced the possibility of creating a number of "living rooms" to be distributed throughout each dorm and tailored to the needs of students living in the adjacent section.

Academic pressure as a limitation on student freedom to explore possibilities outside the classroom was debated. Henry observed that his experience showed him that "the level of academic expectation was higher at Saint Mary's than at other colleges, and students here feel more bound to classroom assignments than elsewhere."

"Academics are so overemphasized that other aspects of college life are deficient," Mary Fran McAuliffe noted.

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Election Committee notes minor violations

Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Election Committee decided last night to censure two tickets of SBP-SBVP candidates for minor violations of campaign regulations. After a brief, closed-door meeting, the committee announced the censures, but declined to reveal the names of the guilty candidates.

Paul Dziedzic, chairman of the Election Committee, explained, "The violations dealt with use of campus press money. They were not serious enough to constitute a public sanction."

The Election Committee accused the censured tickets of misusing student government funds allocated to them for the campaign. Dziedzic indicated that the censure would involve rescinding these funds. In one case all student government funds are to be returned, while the other involves only a partial return.

Before reaching its decisions the Election Committee heard numerous complaints of alleged violations of the campaign regulations. Yet it remains

unknown which of those violations drew the sanction of the Committee.

A majority of the formal charges were lodged against candidates Mike Hess and Mike Davis. Andy Winiarczyk, a representative of the Alice Wojcieszek-Blake Wordal ticket, requested that Hess produce receipts showing that his expenditures had remained within the limits prescribed by the Election Committee. He claimed that Hess's expenses for printer matter (including posters and platform) as well as beer parties in Dillon Hall and at Kubiak's had to exceed the \$150 restriction.

Winiarczyk further charged that Hess supporters were passing out free beer in front of the South Dining Hall on Saturday night.

Bob Alden, campaign manager of the Hess-Davis campaign, denied the charges. In presenting a breakdown of campaign expenses, he stated that total expenses amounted to \$129.60. He further offered to produce receipts, if requested by the committee.

Alden denied that Mike Hess or Mike Davis had any knowledge of distributing beer in front of the dining hall. "If someone was passing out beer in front of the

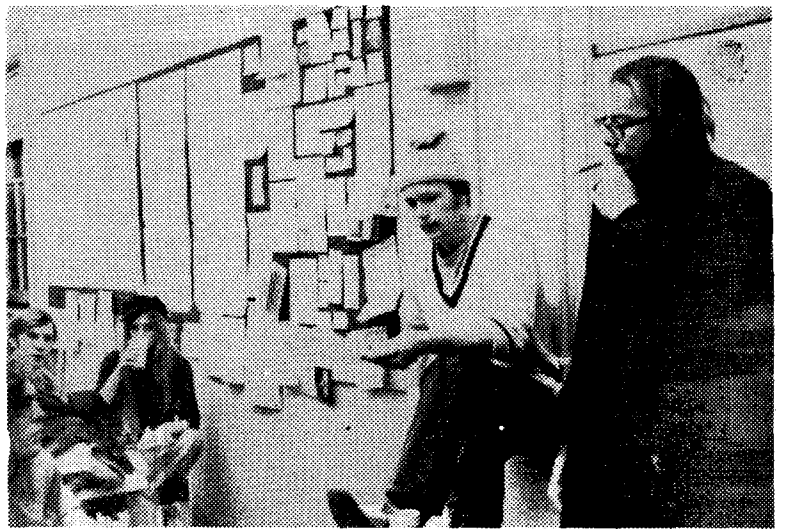
South Dining Hall, I know nothing about it."

Hess and Davis were also charged with starting their campaign before the designated time—6 p.m. Thursday. The Jim Clarke-Chris Singleton ticket claimed that Hess-Davis posters were being put up 45 minutes before starting time.

Alden admitted this minor violation. "People were told not to put anything up before 6. But someone did."

The ticket of Dan Wesolowski and Jay Angeluzzi was cited for violations. The two candidates allegedly placed an advertisement in last Wednesday's *Observer* endorsing their candidacy. Jay Angeluzzi apologized for the ad. "We handed it in to the *Observer*, and they said it was all right. We just did not know it was a violation."

The Election Committee also heard the charge that certain candidates had introduced the themes of their campaigns days or weeks before the starting date. Committee member T. C. Treanor noted the presence of posters around campus announcing the coming of "Pussycat, Nixon's Secret Agent." These posters



Paul Dziedzic and T. C. Treanor, two members of the election committee, hear campaign violations charges.

allegedly provided pre-campaign publicity for the Hess-Davis ticket which is running with the slogan "Pussycat."

The ticket of Kubik-Mason was cited for a similar discrepancy. The slogan of their campaign "The Age of Decadance" allegedly appeared as an ad in the *Observer* several days before the campaign began.

Election Chairman Paul Dziedzic stated after the meeting that the committee felt that these alleged pre-campaign activities

were trivial, and "in good faith." A further complaint was raised not against an individual ticket, but against the study body. SBP candidate Dan Wesolowski decried the widespread destruction of campaign posters. He attributed this action to the immaturity of the student body.

Chairman Dziedzic was questioned concerning how the order of articles in the *Observer* Election Special was determined. The placement was determined by witnessed random lottery.

Editor of 'The Nation' discusses minority and press relations

C. C.
Staff Reporter

Mr. Carey McWilliams, editor of *The Nation* and author of numerous books on ethnic minorities, described in-depth last night the dilemma facing relations between this country's ethnic minorities and its press. His lecture, entitled "News Management as Related to Minorities," noted that the press is under its "most massive attack

McWilliams, a long time writer and journalist can recall. On the other hand, minorities have many grave, legitimate grievances

against the press which should be exposed. How, then, should minorities make their criticism without fading into the current mire of the government's official attack?

McWilliams urged all Americans, particularly minority groups who need the media as a "bridge" between themselves and the general public, to forcefully resist the Nixon Administration's "all fronts attack" against the press. At the same time, he called for extensive minority group pressure on the media to correct its often destructive "mischievous" distortion of minority issues. According to McWilliams, such pressure could be exerted through media review boards, media ombudsman panels, and by strong, collective support of alternative press publications.

The editor of *The Nation* emphasized the media's attitudinal shift in its handling of civil rights issues. He pointed out the wide coverage of race problems in the South in the fifties, as well as the lesser coverage of the same issues when they surfaced in the North in the sixties. Unfortunately, said McWilliams, with the demise of the

media's full reportage came a growing distortion of minority related stories, with greater focus on violence centered "news."

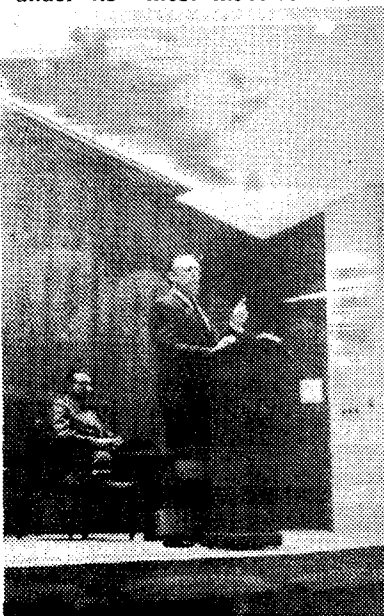
The McWilliams lecture was sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and is part of their continuing series on Mexican-Americans.

WRITE-IN: ROTUNDA BLITZKREIG
(Coletta Miller) SBP
SPUD for SBVP

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Carey McWilliams: Media is a "bridge between minority groups and the general public."

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PLC Jim Harold. USMC

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Don't kid yourself, though. You won't get any special privileges. No one does! The Marines still keep their standards high. But, if you have the brains and ability to put it

together as a Marine Officer—a leader of other Marines—you will have done it on your own.

The easiest way for a college man to become a Marine Officer is through the Platoon Leaders Class...conducted only during the summer months.

Platoon Leaders Class offers you both ground and aviation options. In fact, 1 out of 3 Marine Officers is an aviator. There is even a Law option. Upon graduation from college, at which time you'll get your Lieutenant's commission, you may receive a delay of active duty so you can remain in school to get your law degree.

Find out all about the opportunities and benefits that go along with being a Marine Officer—about the Platoon Leaders Class and other Marine Corps Officer programs for college students.

Why not check us out and see if we're not telling it like it is?

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Myths and Facts

Before all hell breaks loose in Stepan Center tonight some basic facts should be laid on the table. More importantly, some persistent myths should be laid to rest permanently. **Myth 1:** The enrollment of undergraduate females increased the number of people admitted to the university. This caused the present housing shortage. **Fact 1:** The number of freshmen enrolled this year was 1625--exactly the planned enrollment and exactly the same target that was used in 1971-72 when no females were admitted. The planned freshmen enrollment for 1973-74 is also 1625--males and females included.

This is probably the most persistent of the current myths and it is certainly the least accurate. Constant references to "alumni pressure" to keep male enrollment constant imply that this pressure has in some way altered the basic admission quotas which were reported last semester. This is not so. Total undergraduate enrollment in the 1973-74 school year should decrease because of the loss of the present senior class, a class which overshot predicted enrollment by 100 students.

Myth 2: The conversion of Badin, Breen-Phillips, Farley and Walsh to female dorms has created a permanent shortage of on-campus housing for males.

Fact 2: This is impossible if total enrollment stays the same.

The grain of truth in Myth 2 is that female students are not being asked to bear any of the burden of the housing shortage. The reasons for this decision are not the subject of this editorial. However, during the next few years the conversion of male dorms to female dorms will aggravate the housing shortage. This does not mean, though, that the conversions themselves are the cause. **Myth 3:** "We should have been told earlier so we could have planned for the possibility that we might have to live off-campus." **Fact 3:** Dr. Philip Faccenda's first act as Vice President of Student Affairs was to announce that the housing shortage experienced this year would be a "one year occurrence." Throughout the first semester nearly constant reference was made to the necessity of forcing students off campus in order to ease the bed shortage. Explicit references were also made to the promise to return previously public rooms to their common status.

Everyone supported the idea of eliminating the overcrowding in the dormitories but only when there was no cost attached. Now that it is obvious (as it has been all year long) that the price of ending overcrowding is forcing students off campus, there is considerable reluctance to end the overcrowding. **Myth 4:** Over 1000 students will be forced off campus. **Fact 4:** There are 5100 beds on campus. There will be 6600 undergraduate students next year. 1427 students chose to live off campus this year. Any assumption to the effect that some 900 fewer students would want to live off campus next year is wholly unjustified.

Even as assumption that only 1200 to

the observer

1300 students will move off campus voluntarily seems grossly inaccurate. However, even using the worse possible assumption (that only 1200 students voluntarily move off campus), 300 will be forced off. That's still only 4 per cent of the undergraduate student body, a far cry from the 15 percent originally cited. **Myth 5:** A law suit against a residential university can prohibit that university from forcing students off campus. **Fact 5:** The university is under no contractual agreement to provide housing for the upcoming year to any student until the 1973-74 housing contracts are signed. This has not yet occurred.

Campaign promises by some candidates have indicated that there are legal grounds for injoining the university from forcing students off campus. These claims are false. No candidate has produced legal references to substantiate these claims and it is doubtful that they could since such references do not exist.

The truth is that quantum improvements in the quality of hall life have increased the demand for campus housing. There are many people who are "to blame" for the increased quality of hall life. Many of those people are justifiably proud of the contributions they have made. And they resent very deeply having to dissolve any portion of the communities they helped build.

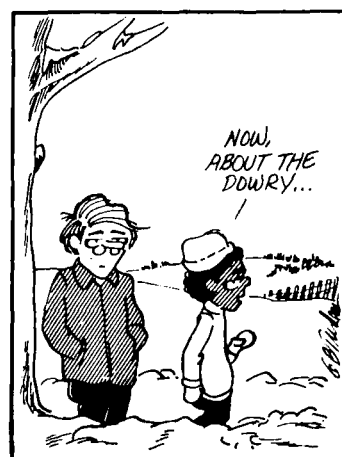
But the issue needs to be more clearly delineated. If the principle complaint is over the policy of forcing students off-campus, then, the correct option is to ask of alternative housing sources are available. The best alternatives are Carroll, Brownson and Columba halls. (Anyone who thinks the Sisters of the Holy Cross would permit a male dorm at SMC is plain naive.) Faccenda has said that these alternatives have been examined and rejected. At this point he should reveal the reasons that these options were rejected. If Faccenda does make the reasons public and reasons are good, then, this part of the issue is dead.

The second possible complaint is over the execution of the policy to move students off campus. Here the university has relegated authority to the individual halls. If the individual halls refuse to execute the policy, if they, in effect, say to the university "do your own dirty work," then, no one should be surprised if grade point average becomes the standard with which students are moved off campus. If the policy must stand, it would be damn foolish of the individual halls not to select the method of execution themselves.

In the last analysis, whether it is the policy of the execution that is at stake, arguments based on misinformation aren't going to convince anyone.

John Abowd

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Out on the Weekend



Robbed

bob higgins

Possibly something as drastic as suicide is more out-of-character for me writing a strictly serious column.

Perhaps.

But seriousness is the only choice. There is absolutely nothing funny about this subject and consequently a satirization is impossible.

We, as students of Notre Dame supposedly served by our campus newspaper, have been robbed of a service we can only naively expect to receive. *The Observer* though it has a journalistic duty to do so, has failed to endorse a candidate for Student Body President.

Not in the last three SBP elections, and probably not before that either, has this newspaper taken such an apathetic stand. Never before has it sat through four hours of intensive interviewing with candidates, and come to the conclusion that no one should be the next Student Body President. Never before has it editorialized that the Student Body Presidential Elections were not something important.

The undeniable truth is that this election is important. This is one of the most important issues of the year. One person, among the huge field running, will be the representative of the Notre Dame Student Body for the next twelve months. He will decide how to apportion \$86,000 in budget money, he will determine whether or not to incorporate, he will determine whether to continue the office of SBP or not, and should a crisis arise he will be turned to for leadership.

Another undeniable truth is that one of these people is going to win. Not only that, but no matter how bad they all may seem to some members of the Editorial Board, one of them is most qualified to win. In a race of turtles, none is fast, but one is faster than the rest.

Now it's also undeniable that the ten members of the Editorial Board are among the very select few that have heard almost every candidate speak. The many *Observer* readers will find it impossible to be as informed about this campaign as the editorial board is. Yet, the Editorial Board could not lower itself to choose one of these so-called inferior candidates.

It is my impression of journalism that a newspaper serves a number of functions. The first is clear, concise, objective news-reporting. The second is editorializing. Now the justification for writing an editorial is simple. A publication that is as closely connected with news events as this one is, may justifiably assume that it has better knowledge of the issues than most of its readers. An editorial, based on this knowledge, is written to persuade readers to accept the newspaper's position, because, theoretically at least, if the readers were as well acquainted with the issue, they too would adopt the given viewpoint.

Readers have a right to expect intelligent editorials from newspapers. Many readers turn with respect to the editorial page, to help them make intelligent decisions on difficult issues. When a newspaper fails to take a stand on an issue as important as an election for a position which annually handles \$86,000 in student fees, it has drastically failed its readers, who cannot be as well-informed as it is.

The *Observer's* decision to fail to endorse tells me and should tell you the *The Observer* simply can't decide. The people that you have trusted all year to give you objective new coverage of important events have returned to you an extremely irresponsible decision of "I don't know" on the issue of who should be the next SBP.

This to me, is equal to the actions of an ostrich. Faced with the difficult decision of who to select in a field of no outstanding candidates, *The Observer* was unable to determine who is best. Must it be clearly obvious before a stand be taken? Cannot one candidate edge out the others in his qualifications?

How *The Observer* can expect any voter to make an intelligent decision today, when they could not, after interviewing every candidate that chose to appear, is totally beyond me.

The respect *The Observer* loses among the student body may someday be won back. But if this newspaper continues to back down on issues of importance it might just as well eliminate its editorial page.

You were robbed.

Night Editor: Kathy Schwillie
Ass't. Night Editor: Robert Baker
Layout: Rod Braye, Steve Barrett
Sports Night Editor: Vic Dorr
Pictures: Jerome
Copy Editor: Mike O'Hare
Typists: Barb Norcross, Steve Roper, Tom Modglin
Night Controller: John Flannigan

weekends in christian living

a community to belong to on corey lake

fr. ned reidy

There is no other way to invite a SMC-ND student, faculty, or staff person to a Weekend in Christian Living than to simply invite them. To be forced to define exactly what the weekend will be is really impossible and unnecessary. I wish to think of it in terms of an invitation to become a People, a People with other people, who also have come with similar and undefined expectations.

Around an academic environment such as ours, life becomes very heady, competitive, rapid, and at times impersonal. In response to the stress and distress around South Bend's ND-SMC, if there could be provided a zone, a space, really zones, and spaces where we all could go and stretch out, think out, reach out some of my life with others, freshmen, grad students, at times even some graduates, minority students, engaged couples, married couples, faculty children, a few townies, people who make up the mosaic of my environment, to go away together with common needs and build something in common, then the quality of life on campus would be raised.

corey lake

This has been attempted monthly this semester and once last semester, all in a lodge on Corey Lake in Jones, Michigan.

I am led to believe that the most profitable way to know another, and even at times to get along with another, is to do something together, getting down to making a meal, doing dishes, baking a cake, or starting a fire in the fireplace to heat up the lodge together. And in these delights we all have plenty of opportunity to perform, surviving together to begin the weekend so that all are fed, warmed, comforted, and helped to make the crucial adjustment from peaceful and placid dorm life to the uncivilized woods.

people building

People building happens when I, and others, know we are in the company of friends, to discover his or her condition is similar to mine, to know another and be known by him or her, to make friends with another friend's friend, to walk together and all make friends with the earth outside, the terrain, the woods, the trees, the lake; to swing on a vine, to play touch football together and get beaten by a last minute touchdown pass thrown and caught by two SMC students; to discuss in reflective groups the initial talk, given by a student, concerning the development of her faith in herself and in God as she wishes to bring all that she is into a relationship with her fiancé-to-be.

We wanted a married couple to be part of the weekend to remind us of relationship, the ultimate in mutual and permanent love, to speak to us of how and why they pray, in one case the couple's motivation for adopting, as white parents, two black children to be brother and sister to their own natural children.

We celebrate Mass together in the lodge after admitting ourselves to others and to God in the sacrament of Confession, praying in silence, waiting in prayer at times listening to the prayer of another.

sipping wine

The richest moment for all of us is to speak, without ceasing, to the people around the fire til the morning comes, sipping wine, even dancing together to an Israeli Folk Hora, dancing out all the dance in us, then leaving to be in solitude with my thoughts

my own reflections, and my own decisions to make.

As a priest I see our weekends, besides the many dimensions that they are, as one of the finest expressions of the Church. The Church is most the Church for me when it is in life and in love; people becoming the People of God who say to the world that friendship can really happen and exist and continue; that trust is possible; that women and men can speak with understanding and feeling to each other; that the people with different faces, places, and spaces, ages and races, can get it on together; that the People can make friends alone and together with their God as they know him in the Eucharist, in their own admission of what is false in their life, in the magnificent and created earth around us, our home, and in the precious and so rare moments of intimate conversation nodding together as you talk to the other. It seems then that the Christ of God is present.

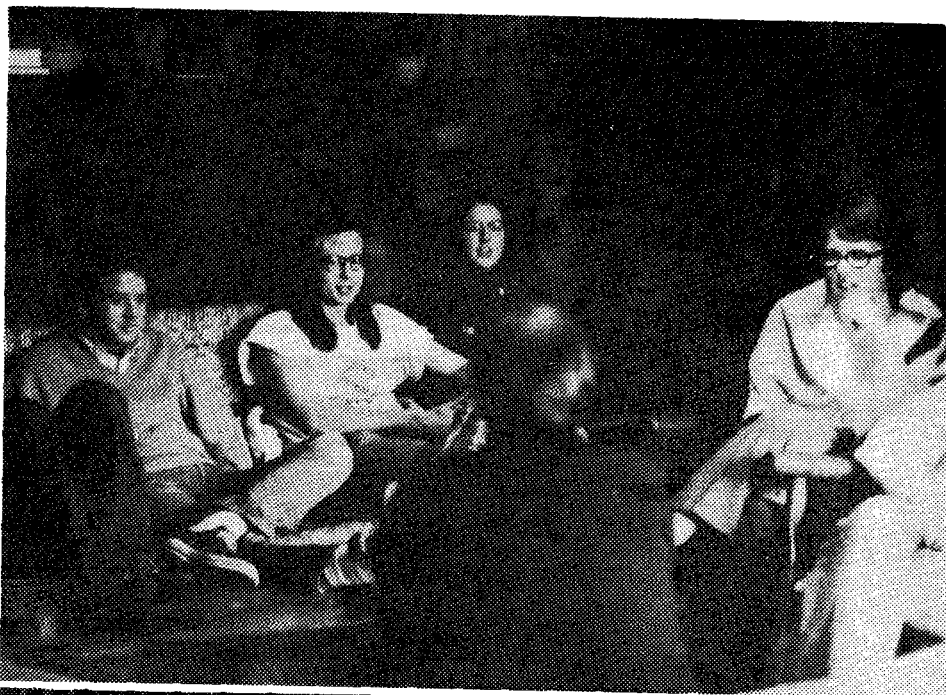
march 2-4

We come by bus on Friday evening and return by the same means Sunday noon, much more tired and weary, yet joyous and extended. For more people than you thought have entered your life and stayed.

This weekend, March 2-4, we invite you to be with us, as we do again on April 27-29.

Each Wednesday evening the 10:30 Stapleton Lounge Eucharist invites all of us together again to be a people who befriend, having been befriended.

Fr. Ned Reidy
3353
5392



a child of the century

"...But a year went by, and through all that year there had not been an issue of the *Chicago Daily News* without a Ben Hecht sketch. There was comment upon everything under the sun...characteristically frank...provokingly debonaire...assaults upon all the idols of antiquity, of neo-boobism...raw chunks of philosophy, delivered with gusto and sometimes with inaccuracy...Ben will deny most of this. He denies everything. It doesn't matter. It doesn't even matter much, Ben, that your typing was sometimes so blind or your spelling was atrocious, or that it took three proof-readers and a Library of Universal Knowledge to check up your historical allusions..."

--Henry Justin Smith
The Chicago Daily News

Ben Hecht was a "gutsy" newsman, besides being a playwright, screenwriter, and a novelist. He adapted the screenplay of "Gone with the Wind" for David Selznick in one week, never having read the book. Another time he wrote a successful novel in two days just so he could collect on a \$2000 bet.

james sullivan

Hecht is dead now, but James Sullivan of the New American Theatre is bringing him to Notre Dame tonight. Under the American Studies Department sponsorship, Sullivan will present Hecht in a one man presentation much in the mold of Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight". He has over eight hours of original Hecht material memorized and presents whatever parts of it he desires. In the program, the sponsors warn, "NOTE: The promoters of the production have struggled for weeks to pin down Mr. Hecht to a specific outline of this program. Their efforts have been in vain. In fact, they have been consistently unable to pin down Mr. Hecht himself. They herewith print this program based on rumors of his past clashes on the public platform. They also withdraw their responsibility for the next two hours."

Reviewers across the Midwest have concurred that Sullivan does not play or act Hecht. They claim that he is Hecht. He

presents himself as a public speaker and unwinds a lengthy string of stories which describe his experiences as a reporter for the *Chicago Daily News* and his later career.

As a reporter, Hecht was not afraid to invent news when it didn't materialize. In fact, on a front page, seven column story, Hecht described an earthquake which hit Chicago. To add a realistic touch, Hecht and a friend dug a fissure on a beach.

But his imaginative news came to a halt when a picture of a "runaway princess who chose love over the crown" was identified as one of Chicago's more popular and successful prostitutes.

Hecht-Sullivan leaps around the country as his career follows to New York and westward to Hollywood.

brings hecht back to life

Hecht has only been dead now for about a decade, yet he has faded into oblivion. His work--except for revivals of "Front Page" and "Gaily, Gaily"--is unheard of and unread. But James Sullivan is attempting to bring Hecht back to life. And tonight at 7:30 on the stage at Washington Hall, a part of the resurrection of Ben Hecht will occur. James Sullivan--An evening with Ben Hecht, a Child of the Century.



Campus housing shortages not new at ND

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

On campus housing shortages and the resulting necessity of off campus living is not a recent phenomenon at Notre Dame, but dates back to the post-World War I days of the University.

Following the end of World War I, the University found itself unable to house the large influx of students. According to Fr. John Cavanaugh, secretary to the President of the University in 1917 and later President, "The irony of war is that it shows men their deficiencies and the value of an education." In the early 1920's, on campus housing was limited to Sorin and Corby Halls. The administration building also included two residence areas in Brownson and Carroll Halls. Later Walsh Hall became the "Gold Coast" or first of the new dorms.

With the deluge of veterans after the first World War, Notre Dame found it necessary to seek off campus housing in order to accommodate the increased student enrollment. "The discipline was more assertive then; the younger men needed more of it and therefore were required to live on campus," Cavanaugh said. Older students did have the alternative of living off campus however.

University approved housing and the actions of all off campus students were supervised by the Prefect of Off Campus Students and his "Sin Squad." The other side of the St. Joseph River or what was later referred to as the "Out of Bounds Area" was viewed in a dim moral light.

In Cavanaugh's opinion, "The other side of the river had dowdy eating and drinking places which could lead one into a relationship with people that weren't uplif

ting." Oscar Wilde once said, "It doesn't matter what you do in secrecy. It is written in your face what kind of person you are," and the results of the "Sin Squad's" frequent spot checks support this view.

In the 1920's, the University attempted to unite the student body through the Off Campus Services. This included the scheduling of masses at convenient times and generally making available to the off campus students the extracurricular experiences of the University.

"The problem with girls and off-campus students was instinctively human," Cavanaugh noted, "but the Sin Squad even checked under beds."

Through evolution and survival of the fittest, off campus students became an ordinary segment of university life. Landladies became mothers and according to

the 1953 Student Manual, they were officially designated to report class absences of off campus students to the Office of the Prefect of Discipline before 10:00 a.m.

In 1946, the University experienced the deluge of World War II veterans seeking to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights. Prefect of Discipline Fr. Charles McCarragher remarked, "In the 1940's and 50's the University subscribed to 'in loco parentis.'" "Only graduate students, day students, and veterans were permitted to live off campus. Few exceptions were made for seniors. On campus rooms were allotted according to grade point average. A complex of government housing was constructed for married students, being located in what today is the open field between the Library and the towers. Referred to as "Vetville," Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was the designated

chaplain of "fertile valley."

Regulations for off campus students were identical to those of students living in resident halls. The 1953 Student Manual stated, "All off campus students must be in their places of residence by 12:00 p.m." The "Sin Squad" prevailed under the auspices of the Prefect of Discipline. Transportation by automobile was limited to those students over the age of 21 travelling to or from classes or for dinner between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. provided the car was registered with the University.

In 1973 freshmen and women are the only students required to live on campus. Overcrowding is again the central problem. Enrollment must be accommodated for in some way and off campus living is a solution the University has found. The clue to peace between people and institutions everywhere said Fr. Cavanaugh, "is not to judge harshly what we do not know. Living off campus could be more economical anyway."

Notre Dame will support student lobby

Upon his return from the Indiana Student Government Conference this weekend Student Body Vice-President Dennis Etienne announced that the Notre Dame student government will actively support the Conference's decision to establish an Indiana student government lobby which will represent the students views before the state legislature.

Etienne explained that this concept of a student lobby evolved from the proposed lobby for the 18 year old drinking statute which the Notre Dame student government actively supported early last semester. The Notre Dame student government found little support for this proposed lobby when it contacted other Indiana colleges last October. At this past weekend's Conference, the other eleven participating colleges admitted their error in withholding support.

It is now too late to arrange for a revival of the drinking law lobby this semester since the Indiana

House has already rejected a liberalization of the existing age limit statutes. Nonetheless, after much discussion the Convention recognized the potential power of a student lobby to represent the students' interests in the future on drinking laws, as well as other student concerns. A proposal advocating the establishment of a permanent, professional student lobby at the Indiana legislature was overwhelmingly passed by the Convention. This lobby would be supported by dues from the cooperating Indiana student government organization.

Etienne stated that the student government associations which attended the Conference at the University of Evansville will contact the other student organizations in Indiana to gain their support. An April meeting with representatives from all 45 Indiana student government associations is being planned. The main business of this meeting will be to establish the groundwork for the proposed student lobby.



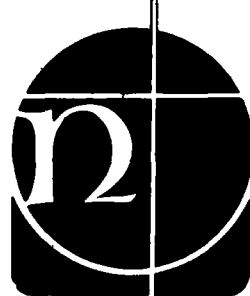
Dennis Etienne: Lobby will represent interests of all college students in Indiana.

Etienne noted that the lobby could be used to represent the interests of all the college students of Indiana. The lobby could work for improved landlord-tenant

regulations for the benefit of students living off campus and liberalization of drinking laws. This proposed student state lobby is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Notre Dame Judicial Coordinator Greg Smith also attended the Conference with Etienne. He explained that he did not expect a negative reaction to this proposal by the Administration. Smith felt that the proposed student lobby should receive Administrative support since it is a student initiated plan which "will work within the system." He was also confident that the newly elected student government officials would support the lobby.

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget and Associate Treasurer Mike Geisinger also attended the Conference at the University of Evansville. They represented Notre Dame before the finance and administration relations committees.



What's The
RELIGIOUS
Life Like?

Ask the Men Who Know

Contact:
Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem.
Holy Cross Hall, 107 UND
tele: 283-6185

Students needed to deliver books to S. Dakota college

Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

After spending several weeks collecting duplicate text books from Notre Dame professors, Professor Frederick Dow now faces the obstacle of delivering the texts to the Sinte Gleska College Center in South Dakota.

"The drive is really over for this year," stated Dow, "but what we need now is someone who is going out in that direction over spring break who has room to bring the books to the school." The books, which are destined to become a much-needed addition to the Sinte Gleska library would make about half a car trunk load for any Notre Dame student or faculty member who is going through South Dakota during the March break.

Sinte Gleska College Center is a two-year junior college which is located in the midst of a Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota. The college is oriented,

towards two-year terminal-type programs such as land management and nursing.

The majority of the students leave the school prepared to fill a needed employment position on the reservation. However, the school does place many of its graduates into regular four-year colleges after graduation. The Sinte Gleska school provides poverty-level students with a college education and employment preparation but its effectiveness is crippled by lack of funds and teaching materials.

Dow, of the business college, and other concerned professors and students have collected more than 100 texts basically covering finance and business which could be of use in the business program of Sinte Gleska College.

The motivation for the recurrent book drives springs out of Dow's friendship with several of the men at Sinte Gleska, including Chief Stanely Redbird, chairman of the board of trustees for the school.

Want a Cheap Thrill?

Play Misty For Me

FREE

March 1

7:30 & 10 pm

Eng. Aud.

S. U. Social Commission

THE RED DOOR CLUB

presents

Old Time Movies

Every Wednesday Night

★ also recent ND Football Flix

★ BEER ★ WINE ★ LIQUOR ★
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE



SMC faculty to get pay raises and benefits

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A new faculty wage package which includes raises for all faculty members and full hospitalization coverage for full-time faculty was approved by Saint Mary's Board of Regents at their early February meeting.

A release sent to all faculty by Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. William Hickey confirmed the Board's authorization of the College to pay the full single membership premium for Blue Cross-Blue Shield for all full-time faculty members and outlined the

distribution of the wage increases. The Board allocated an amount equal to 3 per cent of the faculty salary budget, with increases to be determined by guidelines established by the administration. This fund will be apportioned as follows:

--A 2.2 per cent across-the-board salary increase for all full-time faculty members. This figure is arrived at by taking the agreed 3.4 per cent and subtracting the cost of one-half of the Blue Cross premium which is 1.2 per cent.

--The remaining funds (0.8 of 1 per cent) will be allocated as merit increases, largely to those

members of the faculty members receiving promotions for the next academic year.

Questions of salary inequities, if when demonstrated, will be handled as an administrative

Erratum

In the chart on yesterday's front page, the figures for "Rooms to be vacated" apply to beds to be vacated, not rooms.

SMC student government fund is allocated to individual halls

Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The primary allocations of the \$14,000 St. Mary's Student Government Fund, raised by assessing each student a \$10 activities fee, have been awarded to the halls, according to Student Government Treasurer Nancy Albers.

Five hundred dollars has been allotted for each hall to use at their own discretion. Albers explained that the only stipulation accompanying these distributions is that they be "used for the benefit of all the residents." Sponsoring hall parties and banquets with these funds, therefore, are just as valid as making renovations and repairs.

Approximately \$500 was also allocated to start the SMC Day-Care Center, which now provides pre-school education and lunch for the children of both faculty members and working mothers from the South Bend area.

Another project sponsored by the SMC Student Government Fund was the Student Center Opening held last November. "This was a very costly event," said Albers. "We paid for the bands and all the



Nancy Albers: Funds should be used for all hall residents.

refreshments, and bills are still coming in."

Albers also explained that a \$600 legal fee, resulting from the hiring of a lawyer by last year's freshman class to "protect themselves from unjust treatment" during the unsuccessful Notre Dame-St. Mary's merger negotiations, was paid from the Student Government Fund.

Upon the request of HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jeselnick, the SMC Student Government has made a \$480 contribution to help sponsor the upcoming An Tostal Weekend.

Nearly \$700 of the SMC fund was used to finance its freshman orientation program last fall.

The most recent expenditure facing the SMC Student Government is its annual contribution to the senior class. "The amount is still pending," said Albers, "but it will be somewhere between five and six hundred dollars and used for the traditional graduates' gift to the school."

Other expenses met by the \$14,000 fund are the student government salaries and office expenditures. Any remaining money will be placed in next year's treasury.

Weber to lecture on nonfiction

Dr. Ronald H. Weber, chairman of the Department of American Studies at the University of Notre Dame, will discuss the role of nonfiction writing in recent American literature at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., March 6.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1963 Weber is the author of several literary articles and biographical sketches appearing in college and professional journals. He received an undergraduate degree at Notre Dame in 1957, a masters degree at the University of Iowa in 1960, and a doctorate at the University of Minnesota in 1967.

ND men to be allowed in 'Brawny Beauty Contest'

by John Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Brawny and beautiful Notre Dame men may enter the "Brawny Beauty Contest" to be held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., March 9 and 10.

"As is the purpose of any beauty contest, so it will be the purpose of our contest to choose the man with the most poise, charm, intelligence, wit and talent," said Judy Rodino, Student Senate Activities Chairman.

Notre Dame Student Government official T.C. Treanor to the has sent a letter to the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Student Senate saying, "We here at the University of Notre Dame, will have nothing to do with the tawdry, sexist, 'games' staged at the bastion of female chauvinism, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College."

"We will have nothing to do with your efforts to transform real human beings into mere objects of visceral sex. Get this straight - we are not mere selections of muscles and sinew, though we may appear so at first glance, and we were not designed merely for your depraved gratification," the letter continued.

"Rather, we are thinking, feeling men. Besides we will all be downtown watching 'Deep Throat' at the local Bijou. Up against the wall, female chauvinist sows," it concludes.

The beauty contest features a dance honoring the contestant s

March 9. Judging will begin at 9 am March 10.

Applications are available at the student government offices in LaFortune. The contest, sponsored by the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Student Activities Committee, is in conjunction with a scholarship drive for the College.

Avon 307 S. MICH. ST. • 288-7800 •

NOW THRU THURSDAY OPEN 6:15

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" ONCE 9:00

DIANA ROSS

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS: CO-FEATURE

NOTE: "CROMWELL" ONCE 6:30

IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION

RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS

Cromwell

TECHNICOLOR PRESENTATION

matter.

Hickey cited a survey taken by a vice-president of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Indiana, of all Indiana colleges which showed that the Saint Mary's salary increases are "average" in comparison with others in the state.

All colleges reported tuition increases, and most increases in faculty wages. The wage increases across Indiana ranged from 0 to 5 per cent, and the one college implementing a 5 per cent raise had none last year, making

the figure an actual 2-1-2 per cent increase over two years. The average according to the survey fell within the nationwide cost of living increase, which was 3 to 3-1-2 per cent.

At the same Board meeting, the question of granting tuition remission to sons and male spouses of full-time faculty members was deferred. The Board felt that "this was part of a larger issue, which needed to be studied more carefully at a future date."

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Will work on Volkswagens - 11 years experience. Call after 4:00 pm, 272-3980 or 272-2765.

NEW YORK GALLERY TOUR Round trip by bus from South Bend. March 8-12. Transportation \$35, hotel \$10.50 nite. Sign up, Dept. of Art, 132 O'Shag.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789, W-Th-F 8-10 pm.

Need money for Spring Break? Borrow \$20 to \$150 from Morrissey Loan Fund. Monday - Friday 11:15-12:15. Basement of LaFortune.

JUNIORS! Now is the time to be thinking about law school. Dean Waddick will answer your questions Tuesday night, Feb. 27th. Engineering Auditorium. 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

Ride the Cosmic Wave! Vote Wesolowski-Angeluzzi.

Child Care Workers - Immediate openings and other openings within the next several months for married couples without dependent children. To live in four days - off four days. Residential Treatment Program for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Write to FORT WAYNE CHILDREN'S HOME, BOX 5038, HAZELWOOD STATION, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, with resume. Must be at least age 21.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, K.S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write TWR Co. Dept F2, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

TYPING: PAPERS, SIDERTATIONS, THESIS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CALL 287-1222 AFTER 5.

Hot line crisis phone Have a problem you'd like to discuss anonymously (drugs, bad trip, family relations, suicide, contraception, pregnancy, abortion, etc)? Call this number 282-2323.

A BETTER CHOICE IS LIFE FOR THE UNBORN CHILD - CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, INC. IN SOUTH BEND, P.O. BOX 824 OR CALL 289-1034.

Before you buy a diamond learn all the facts. It may save you a great deal. Call James 3118.

INTERHALL HOCKEY TONIGHT: BATTLE OF THE TOWERS. THE GRACE GORILLAS VS. THE FLANNER FROGS. GAME TIME 10:30. FANS INVITED.

MEN!-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F7, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

WANTED

So. Carolina Basketball tickets needed for underprivileged So. Bend students. If you would like to contribute, call John 288-1001 or Theresa 4437.

Interested in some good poker games? Call Larry 3245.

Several men needed immediately for telephone saleswork. Hourly wage. For more information call 288-6026.

PERSONALS

Chi-Boom Boom Twins: Even if we miss your act, we still love you. Happy B-Day

FOR RENT

Available for September, two, three, four and six bedroom homes. Call Mr. Hambarger - 234-9364.

Rooms P. kitchen. \$40 mo. 233-1320.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold SMC class ring, 73, initials BAB, call 4140.

MADISON * FRIEND LOST PURSE AT KUBIAKS, YELLOW KNIT, DEPERATELY NEED ID'S. CALL TOM 8930.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 1966 Dodge window van! Call Rich after 5 pm. 288-0266.

AKC Labrador pups. One male & one female. Call Jim Thean 283-6556, 9-5.

4th of July fireworks for sale. Send name & telephone number to Box 685 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

For Sale Ampex 1455 Stereo reel deck with auto-reverse, \$150. Call 3017 after 8 pm.

For Sale: 71 Pinto, good condition, must sell, 1500 or best offer, call 259-0787.

1969 Haig Ultra's Aluminum shafts 4 woods 8 irons Call Joe 8247.

RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Mass. or anywhere in N.E., March 10th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mark 8982.

Need ride to Cleveland can leave anytime Thursday, March 8. Call Greg 1336.

Need ride for two or three to St. Louis - March 2 weekend - call Dick 233-6280.

Need ride back from Chicago O'Hare for two on March 18. 3118, James.

Need ride to Lauderdale, Hollywood or Miami. \$\$, for spring break. Ken 3679.

Desperately need ride to New Jersey for break (March 8 or 9) share expenses. Call Tom 7852.

I need ride to U. of Illinois, Champagne Friday March 2 and or back Sunday share expenses, Al 8900.

Need ride to N.E. P.A. Mar. 9 after 5:00 pm, call Ed 1604. Drive, share expenses.

4 girls need ride to NY or NJ at break. Call 4101, 5154, 4028.

Two guys desperately need ride to Miami on Mar. 7. Will share driving and expenses. Call Pete 8810. Please give us a break!

Need ride to Milwaukee. Leave Friday, 2 Mar 73 afternoon or night. Call Paul 8276.

Need ride to Wash. D.C. area March 8 or 9. Will share driving and expenses. Call 4822.

Bengal Bout semis scheduled tonight

by Mike Hansen

It's the semifinals of the 42nd annual Bengal Bouts tonight and the matchups on the 16-bout card indicate it's anyone's guess as to who will move on to Thursday's championship round.

A crowd of nearly 4,000—the best in recent years—watched 20 fighters win their quarterfinal matches on Sunday and meet director Dominick J. (Nappy) Napolitano is hopeful of another large turnout tonight for the charity event.

And everyone in attendance will watch the feature fight of the evening between Ed Carney and Bill McGrath.

Carney has won two consecutive titles at 160 pounds but has moved up to the 165-pound division this year to challenge McGrath, last

year's winner at 170 pounds. It will be Carney's effective punching against the speed and defense of McGrath in what should be one of the best matches in recent years. The winner will, probability, face defending champion Roland Chamblee who should have no trouble defeating Joe Szady.

Much attention will also be focused in the 135-pound class. Two-time champion Pat McGrath will meet the man he defeated last year, Matt Cavanaugh. And Larry Semerad, the 1972 125-pound victor, will face some stiff competition in Jerry Bradley, runner-up in 1971 and a four-year veteran.

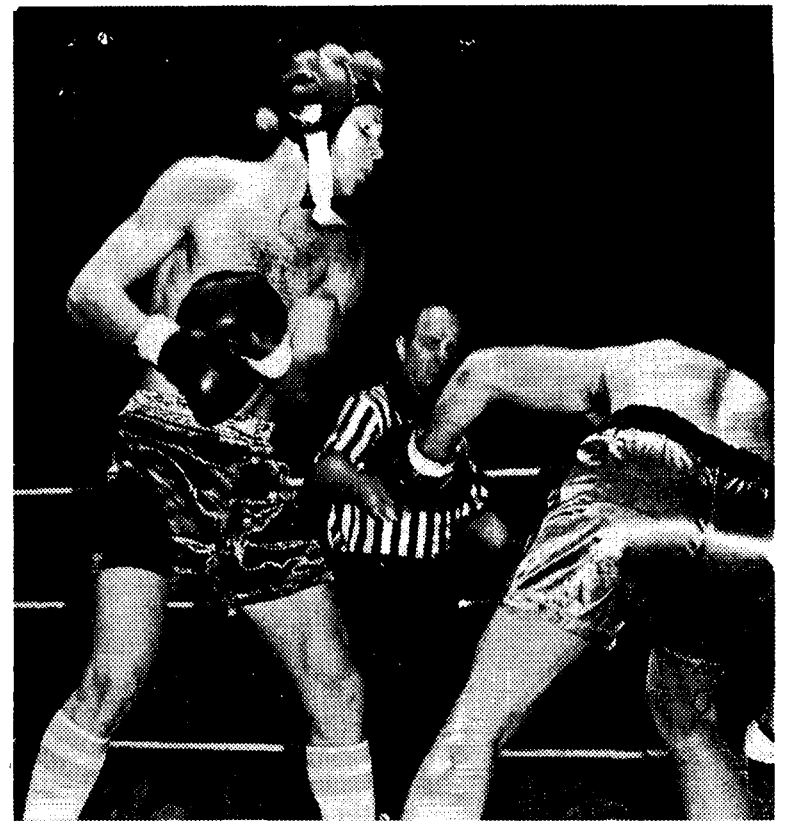
A rematch of Mike Sanders and Tom Bole in the 155-pound division is questionable after the Sunday performances of Ken McCandless and Jim Burkart. Champ Sanders

goes against grad student McCandless while Bole takes on lefty Burkart.

A similar rematch in the finals between Mike Suddes and Tom Hanlon is not assured. Suddes, who lost to Hanlon in the semifinals last year but won in 1971 draws one of the best novices in Bill Pioli. Hanlon has been paired with cheerleader Charles Morrison in the other 145-pound fight.

Pat Steenberge should get past upset victor Mike McGuire in the 175-pound division but there is no way one can predict the outcome of the fight between Cecil Boot, last year's runner-up, and senior Mike Welsh. This will be another key bout to watch.

Three other divisions also have two matches scheduled. Steve Morris and Marc Ronquillo tangle in the night's opening fight at 125 pounds and will be followed by the Tom Garrity-Mike Cramer encounter. Steve Duffy and Greg Benninghoff are matched at 140 pounds while Tom Hudes and Ray Kern will battle to determine who will face the winner of the Duffy-



Roland Chamblee will be trying to defend his 165-pound title in tonight's semifinal round of the Bengal Bouts.

Benninghoff bout. In the unheralded 160-pound division, freshman Chet Zawalich will test his prowess against Jerry Samaniego while Jim Lepley and Kevin Poupore will meet in a battle of TKO winners.

Students are reminded that

tonight's semifinals begin at 8 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Admission is \$1.00 unless you purchase a combination ticket good for Thursday's finals for the price of \$1.50. All proceeds go to the Bengal missions in Bangladesh.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Playoff patter

It'd be nice if the Notre Dame hockey team could sit back for awhile and contemplate their successes of last weekend.

A sweep of Wisconsin, 8-5 and 4-3, at the ACC gave the Irish 14 wins in their last 17 WCHA games and enabled them to climb into a third place tie with Michigan Tech. But if the Irish want to maintain their high position, they'll have to forget about resting and continue to play winning hockey.

Notre Dame and the Huskies both have 40 points, three more than fifth place Michigan State and five less than the second place Badgers. Wisconsin's two losses, combined with Denver's eight-point sweep of Michigan State, 5-0 and 9-3, clinched the WCHA title for the Pioneers. But coach Murray Armstrong's club is the only team in the league that's sure of its final finishing position.

Depending on a number of "ifs", Notre Dame could wind up anywhere from second to fifth in the final standings. If the Irish sweep Duluth, they'll finish no worse than third. And if Minnesota could manage a split in its four-point series at Wisconsin while Notre Dame was winning two, then the Irish would end up second and be assured of playing both its semi-final and final playoff series on home ice.

Michigan Tech will be hosting Denver in a four-pointer and the Irish are hoping that the Pioneers won't just be going through the motions and resting for the first round of the playoffs, which open Monday. If Denver can win one game in Houghton, then Notre Dame will only have to beat Duluth once to wrap up at least one home ice playoff series.

Michigan State, which has 10 points left to play for—all against the league's worst teams—looms a favorite to grab off a home playoff series. With a two-pointer against Michigan (3-24) and an eight-point series with Colorado College (4-22) at East Lansing, the Spartans ought to be able to overhaul Tech, and, if the Irish should drop a game next weekend, Notre Dame, too.

Tim McNeill, Notre Dame's assistant hockey coach, isn't the sort of fellow that draws attention to himself. He's quiet, always a gentleman, and never seeks even the fringe of the limelight.

He's also an authority on hockey and has been instrumental in the sport's development at Notre Dame. When he talks about hockey, especially the way it's played at Notre Dame, it pays to listen.

Sitting in the press box last weekend, intently following the action and making notes about things to be discussed in the locker room between periods, McNeill expended at least as much nervous energy as any player on the ice. And when Saturday's thrilling, nip-and-tuck game was over, there couldn't have been many people in the packed arena happier or more relieved than McNeill.

Afterwards, McNeill talked about Notre Dame's two victories over Wisconsin.

"We've really come of age," he said. "We've matured a great deal. We believe in ourselves and I think that when we have to go out and do something to win, we can gather ourselves together and go out and do it."

"Last night (Friday), Wisconsin's go-ahead goal went in off one of our player's skates," he continued. "But it didn't crush us, and we came on to win. You can point to the excellent forechecking of Pat Conroy's line, which we felt had to hold its own and did so much more than that. Another example is Mark Kronholm's goaltending. It was the goaltending that kept us in there both nights. When we were down one goal, he never gave up that extra goal that meant we would have needed three to win. Mark played two super, super games."

"We're still a little rough in spots and lack finesse in some areas, but we're playing for each other now and that means a great deal."

Sports Shorts:

Prior to last weekend, Wisconsin had won 12 or 14 games with Notre Dame.

Mike Dunphy, whose broken leg will be in traction for the next eight weeks, is recuperating in room 642 of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Eddie Bumbacco retained his lead in the WCHA scoring race, picking up two goals and four assists to boost his league totals to 28 goals and 29 assists, 57 points.

The Irish have never defeated their final regular season opponent, Minnesota-Duluth. The Bulldogs have won three and tied one of their previous four games with Notre Dame.

Five seniors, co-captains Bill Green and Paul Regan, Mark Steinborn, all-time career scoring leader John Noble and Chris Cathcart, were introduced to the capacity crowd Saturday night, prior to their final regular season appearance for the Irish.

Ray DeLorenzi was Notre Dame's "bad boy" last weekend, collecting 20 penalty minutes. The assessment, which included a 10-minute misconduct penalty for bumping an official while protesting a call, more than doubled his league total.

Holy Cross claims IH cage crown

by Stan Urankar

Mix a veteran of last year's Interhall championship team, a starting freshman forward from a season ago, a variety of assorted playmakers, rebounders and long-range bombers, and plenty of good old-fashioned hall spirit together and what do you get? The new campus basketball champions, the rugged Holy Cross Hogs.

The Cross made it four straight IH titles for the South Quad as they swamped Keenan in two straight games to capture the best-of-three series. After an undefeated regular season and a big semifinal win over pre-season favorite Off-Campus, HC moved into the Arena last Saturday afternoon and built up a 21-point halftime margin as they coasted to a 55-43 opening game decision.

Last night, the scene was shifted to the Auxiliary Gymnasium, but the facts remained the same. With John Cornelius and Bedford Bruno controlling the boards, the Hogs raced to another 12-point triumph, 56-44, sending Keenan back north looking for answers.

The victory was sweet for a disheartened hall which had longed for a campus football title that was snatched away from them by Dillon in the final game of the regular season. So the Hogs turned to the hardwood, and ravaged the rest of the league.

Fred Baranowski, Cross hall president and a starting guard for the Hogs, didn't see clear sailing, though. "We were worried about Off-Campus all season, especially after seeing them in their last regular season game and against Dillon in the playoffs," said Baranowski. O-C didn't prove too much, though, and Keenan loomed as the last barrier.

"Even after we beat Off-Campus, it didn't mean we were going to look past Keenan," the steady 6-2 junior added. "We were afraid of suffering a let-down against Keenan, but the rebounding of Cornelius and Bruno proved the key to the championship games."

With John Paul Sweeney pouring a game-high 16 points, the Hogs ran away with game one when they outscored the Northerners, 20-4, in the second quarter to build up a comfortable 37-16 midgame cushion. Keenan staged a mild second half rally that closed the final margin to an even dozen, but the contest had been long decided. Cornelius, a starting guard with Pangborn's titlists of a season ago, chipped in with 11, and Dave Schroeter added 10 for the winners.

Keenan started the second contest on the right note when Paul Clemens gave the Northerners a 2-0 edge on a pair of free throws just seconds into the game. Unfortunately, the losers didn't tally again until only 2:38 remained in the opening period with Paul's twin brother Pete hitting a jumper. In between, the Cross ran off ten big markers to open a comfortable lead that grew to 27-20 at the half.

Holy Cross blew things wide open in the third quarter with a 17-10 outburst that was paced by former frosh starter Bruno's boardwork. The lead eventually opened to 50-34 in the final session before the Hogs

cleared the bench.

Balanced scoring headed the Cross attack, as Cornelius and Schroeter each hit for a dozen. Bruno contributed 11 points and an identical amount of rebounds as HC clicked on a solid 41 percent of their shots from the field, compared to only 30 percent for Keenan. The losers' Jim Donnelly took game-scoring honors with 14 points, and Paul Clemens added 12.

The 1969 Stanford squad now ranks as the last North Quad campus hardwood champ, as Alumni (1970), Pangborn (1971-72), and now Holy Cross have since kept the title in the South.

Playoff tix distribution

This past weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team moved one step closer to the home ice berth in the WCHA playoffs by sweeping a four-point series from league-leading Wisconsin. Though "Lefty" Smith's icers haven't clinched the first-division finish, the possibility does exist that ND will host the 1973 WCHA playoffs, and the Irish ticket office began distributing playoff tickets this morning at nine o'clock.

Today's distribution is for student season ticket holders only, however. The ACC's second floor box office will remain open until 4 p.m., and all season ticket holders desiring playoff seating—in the same location as their season ticket—are asked to bring the face of their ticket booklets with them to the ticket window.

All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may purchase playoff tickets beginning Wednesday, February 28th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket windows at Gate 10 of the ACC.

The semi-final series, if played at Notre Dame, will be held on Monday, March 5th, and Tuesday, March 6th. Ticket prices for those games will be \$2.00 per game for students and \$3.00 per game for the public. The finals, if played at Notre Dame, will be played on Friday, March 9th, and Saturday, March 10th. Prices then will be the same for students, but will be \$4.00 per game for the public.

A limit of one (1) student ticket per game for personal use has been set, and additional tickets must be purchased at full price. IDs must be presented at time of purchase, and individual students may present more than one ID but can purchase only ticket per ID. Separate checks are requested—one for the semi finals, one for the finals and checks may be made

payable to the University of Notre Dame.

If Notre Dame does not host the semi-finals and/or finals, tickets for unplayed games must be presented or mailed for refund at the ACC ticket office on or before Friday, April 6th.

Irish fencers post sweep of quad-meet

by Lefty Ruschmann

Led by the perfect 6-0 weekend of sabremen Mike Lyons, the Notre Dame fencing team swept its own Quadrangular Meet over the weekend, defeating Wisconsin, Illinois and Tri-State by lopsided margins Saturday at the ACC. The triple win boosted the Irish dual meet record to 11-3 this season.

"In my opinion, this team has every bit the character I thought it had earlier this season," a happy coach Michael DiCicco said afterwards. "We had the potential and it came together against Illinois."

Wisconsin was the first opponent to face the Irish, who prevailed by a score of 20-7. Tri-Captain Dan Mulligan and his sabremen ran up a quick 9-0 lead the squad, led by tri-captain Mike Matraga and John Lauck, finished 7-2 against the Badger epeeists. The foilists, however, struggled to a 4-5 showing in their specialty as tri-captain Mike Cornwall suffered three defeats against Wisconsin's foilmen.

The Irish next faced Illinois, a team which brought a 15-1 record into the meet. But Notre Dame racked up a 13-2 lead in the sabre and epee events to overcome the Illini strength in the foil competition, as all three tri-captains emerged winners in the 19-9 Irish rout. The swordsmen then easily put away Tri-State by a 21-6 score to close out their perfect weekend.