

Two candidates debate, one announces

Campaigns end; voting today

by Dean Mayors, Tom McKenny,
George Brown and Larry Weaver
Observer Staff Reporters

Campaigning for the most bizarre election in Notre Dame's history wound to a confused close last night. The two official run-off candidates Glenn Sorge and Jim Clarke, engaged in debates in Keenan and Dillon halls, while current SBP Bob Kersten initiated a campaign encouraging students to vote abstention through a blank ballot.

Meanwhile, several defeated candidates released a statement in support of Kersten's movement, and renounced any intentions to run in future elections.

In other action last night, the Election Committee met and verified Tuesday night's decision that blank ballots would count in the achievement of a majority by either Jim Clark or Glenn Sorge.

Clarke-Sorge debate

Debating in Keenan Hall, official tickets of Clarke-Singleton and Sorge-Manigault traded arguments against each other's platform.

Sorge and Manigault opened the debate by citing the advantages claimed in their proposal to incorporate student government. Sorge stated that a corporation would provide students with a more viable means of winning acceptance for their proposals.

He commented, "We can't be dependent on the University for money. We'll be able to get the funds for ourselves if we're incorporated."

Sorge also decried the current status of student government, stating, "The University treats us like children, in loco parentis. Through our corporation, we'll be equal on a legal level."

Clarke and Singleton responded by revealing information which they had obtained over the past few days concerning the feasibility of Sorge's proposal to incorporate the student body.

Said Clarke, "Sorge and Manigault have used several colleges as examples to prove that incorporated student bodies work—Harvard, Boston College, UCLA, and the University of Michigan. We personally called all of these universities and inquired as to the nature of such corporations. We found that in every case, the corporations are different from the type Sorge is advocating."

Platforms defended

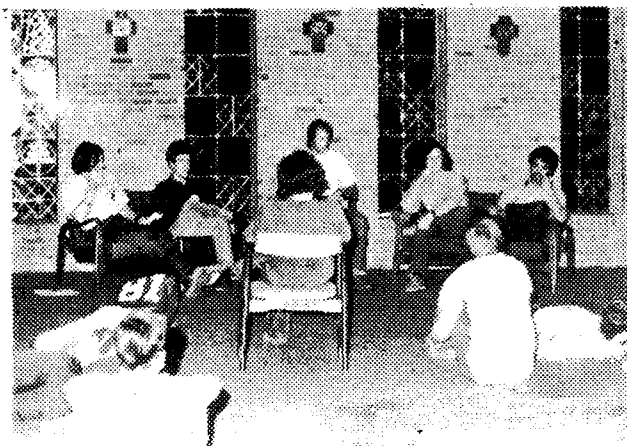
Clarke then cited examples from the schools in question, claiming that the corporations of such schools deal only in such services as running the laundry and bookstores. He stressed the fact that none of the corporations have anything to do with policymaking.

Clarke also defended his proposal to eliminate the office of student body president and center power in the Hall Presidents Council.

Sorge and Manigault countered Clarke's charges against the incorporation proposal by giving examples of instances when student government could not help students in need. He cited the case of the Lewis Hall female graduate student, commenting, "As a legal entity we would be able to stand up for such a student in need."

Both teams of candidates closed the debate by urging support for their own proposals. Another debate was scheduled at 10:30 in Dillon Hall, but press deadlines prevented Observer coverage.

Clarke and Singleton spent the day campaigning across the campus, stressing that they are not in the race for themselves but to introduce a new mechanism of hall government.



Clarke-Singleton and Sorge-Manigault tickets debate in Keenan (top) while Kersten urges a "blank ballot" vote (bottom).

"Once our system centering in the Hall Presidents Council is implemented, we plan to resign," said Clarke.

Clarke: 'Up to the students'

Clarke expressed confidence in his proposal and was optimistic as to the outcome of today's election.

"It's simply a case of deciding between two profoundly different systems. It's up to the students to decide," he said.

In other activity, Sorge-Manigault headquarters yesterday afternoon blasted the Kersten administration for the confusion that existed Tuesday night following the run-off election and the subsequent candidacy announcement of Bob Kersten and H-man.

"Student government has been ineffective at Notre Dame," the statement said, "simply a chaotic and disillusioned situation. Last night is a good example."

"The time has come when we must choose a viable form of government. The choice is abolition or incorporation."

Sorge: Sick of 'power politics'

When Sorge was questioned about the events of Tuesday night he answered, "We're disgusted with all of the power politics being played. Our campaign is intent on putting an end to it all."

Sorge went on to say, "Kersten isn't what he purports to be. He is absolutely abusing his position. I have never seen such a classless power grab with so little regard for the students. It's a complete ego trip."

Speaking from a balcony of Dillon Hall, Kersten announced his wish that the student body vote with "blank ballots" in the election today, thereby upsetting

Final election

rules announced

The Election Committee announced final rules for today's run-off election. The rules, released last night, are:

- Two official pens will be issued to each hall
- Any person voting must use one of the official pens
- After a person has voted the poll watcher will initial, with an official pen, the back of the ballot. Only initialed ballots will be validated.

Abstentions (blank ballots) will be counted as legal votes, provided they are properly initialed by the poll watcher.

--If one of the two listed candidates gets 50 percent plus one of the valid votes, he is elected.

--If neither of the listed candidates gets 50 percent plus one of the valid votes the election will be declared "invalid" and an election will be held Monday, March 5, in which a plurality will determine the winner. Candidates for the Monday election will be determined by allowing any candidate who turns in a petition with one hundred signatures.

--"A blank vote tomorrow will not elect anyone."

In other action, the Election Committee publicly censured the proponents of "voting a blank ballot for posting signs larger than legal size and placing posters on the exterior of buildings."

"These violations have, by and large, advertised a blank ballot in connection with Bob Kersten and Dennis Etienne," the Committee reported.

the chances of a majority ballot and invalidating the run-off.

The King implied through his "Vote Thrice" theme that the invalidation of the run-off would make way for a new election that could include himself on the ballot.

Revealing his thoughts that "the literacy of the rabble has always been a question in my mind, a blank ballot, therefore, is needed tomorrow."

"If the pen causes you to sin," proclaimed Kersten, "then cast it down. Remain true to your illiteracy."

After endorsements by varsity football players Tim Rudnick and Steve Niehaus, Kersten entered from the rear of the crowd carrying Undandidate the Cat, and read a prepared speech.

Kersten: 'Rain of candidates'

"I was overwhelmed yesterday by a cosmic rain of candidates," Kersten said. He further stated that he feared the "creeping signs of democracy in my incidious wave of despotism."

He then proceeded to pull a sword from a "stone", declaring that he was fit to reign again.

Finally, in a letter to *The Observer*, defeated SBP candidates Hess, Kubik, Wojcieszek, Mastro, Galloway, Wesolowski, Gonzales and Brennan announced their support of the blank ballot vote.

"Our decisions were definitely not made on the basis of the personalities involved," the statement stressed.

Hess' running mate, Mike Davis, took the opposite view. In a personal statement to *The Observer*, Davis urged "every voter to look at the two candidates in the run-off election, and make a choice on that basis."

The placement of candidates' statements was, as in all previous election coverage, determined by lottery.

Co-ex classes to be continued in 1973-74

The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have renewed their commitment to the student co-exchange program by continuing without major change this program for the academic year 1973-74.

In a joint statement, the College and the University said, "We feel strongly that each institution benefits by the educational enrichment of its students who participate in the co-exchange program."

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaeil noted yesterday, "We tried to go slow on this so there

would be fewer problems. We tried this approach for a semester to see if it worked, and it did."

The 3,000-hour credit exchange in effect now will be continued for the 1973-74 school year. Each institution will establish its own guidelines in order to prevent overburdening specific departments. Advance registration results will be evaluated and balanced by an inter-institutional committee.

The joint statement noted, "There will be no requirement that this 3,000-hour quota be entirely used up, nor will there be an ac-

counting for hours not so used."

Notre Dame Registrar Richard Sullivan noted yesterday that Notre Dame students were registered for 2,742 semester hours at SMC, while approximately half that number of SMC students were registered for Notre Dame courses.

Sullivan suggested that there might be some sort of guidelines for Notre Dame students to avoid overrunning the 3000-hour limit in the future. Only after the drop-and-add sequence was finished was Notre Dame able to avoid overrunning the quota this year.

Due to the two institutions' different billing procedures, guidelines have been drawn for special fees attached to certain courses. Saint Mary's College students who take a Notre Dame course comparable to one on their campus for which a fee is assigned will be charged that fee. Notre Dame students will pay special fees attached to any courses they take at Saint Mary's College.

The statement explained that the cooperative Speech and Drama Department will continue as such, and its hours will be separate from the 3,000-hour quota.

Courses required by Religious Studies-Theology majors will also be cross-listed and exclusive of the 3,000-hour quota.

Students from both institutions may continue to participate in specific musical organizations on either campus.

The joint statement was signed by Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Mary's and Fr. Burtchaeil, Notre Dame Provost.

Saint Mary's officials could not be reached yesterday for elaboration on the details of the agreement.

world briefs

(c) 1973 New York Times

Moscow - The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned satellite of a type that has been identified in the west as a Military Navigation and Monitoring Craft. The Satellite, Cosmos 549, was placed into an orbit of 318 miles by 346 miles at an angle of 74 degrees to the earth's equator. Satellites in this series have been launched from the North Russian Military Space Center of Plesetsk.

Washington - The United States started to sweep Haiphong Harbor of mines yesterday and then, abruptly, stopped all operations and moved its mine-clearing task force to sea, according to well-placed Defense Department sources.

Washington - The General Accounting Office is investigating an unreported \$200,000 contribution solicited by and secretly given to President Nixon's re-election Campaign by Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier who is under federal charges of securities fraud, G.A.O. officials said today.

Paris - The United States and North Vietnam, through some intricate diplomatic maneuvering today, seemed to ease the crisis over the delay in American prisoner releases and to pave the way for concluding the international conference on Vietnam Friday.

on campus today

6:30 lecture "fundamentals of insurance," first of six session mini course by Charles Reddy, university insurance officer, 212 computing center

7:30 & 10 pm movie, "play misty for me" sponsored by student union social commission, engineering auditorium

8:00 pm lecture, "the threat of constitutional revolution" by Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of American history at Amherst College, library auditorium.

8:00 pm boxing, bengal bout finals, acc

9:00 pm concert, "the art of miles Davis" by the Notre Dame jazz band, student center

at nd-smc

Ministry's Bulla Shed readied for campus

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

After a grand opening earlier this week, the Bulla Shed is now ready for daily use by students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The Bulla Shed, which is operated by Campus Ministry, is open from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and later on Friday and Saturday. It's a "drop

ND set as April teacher exam site

The University of Notre Dame has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) scheduled for April 7. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or positions in schools requiring the NTE will be eligible for the test.

The tests are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. Applicants for the test at Notre Dame will have an opportunity to compare their performance with candidates throughout the country.

Information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame, or by writing National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911 Princeton, N.J. 08540

in" center for all students and faculty and is designed as a "get away" for those who are bored with the jaded frolics of campus and off-campus living.

"Everyone is invited to drop by for coffee if you want a break from study," says Fr. Tom Stella of the Campus Ministry staff. "Or you might want to stop by to study, or just to talk to someone for a while, or relax."

The Bulla Shed can be reserved by groups seeking a meeting place. To make a reservation students may call the Campus Ministry office at 6536 and speak to Barb, the secretary.

Close to 100 students and faculty members stopped by at the open house on Monday night. The Shed has a large living room, two smaller rooms, one of which is decorated as a forest - complete with tree stump, a kitchen, and a rustic basement lounge. It has been designed and furnished by the Campus Ministry with some professional help from Richard Anderson, an architectural student in his final year.

"To give students an alternative to parties and bars on weekends" is the purpose of the Bulla Shed according to coordinator Fr. Tom Stella.

The Bulla Shed is located at the corner of Juniper and Bulla roads. It's hours are 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays through Mondays and 2 p.m. to whenever on Fridays and Saturdays.

Stella said he started the Bulla Shed to answer the need of most

students to get away from studying, the library, and the campus in general. "It's off-campus out it's close."

Stella also said another major reason for the shed is to have a place with a relaxed atmosphere, unlike parties on campus with crowds and most of the people drunk. It is a place where someone can walk in, have a cup of coffee, read the refrigerator, sit down and just talk. Stella described it as a "drop in place."

The Bulla Shed is also open to groups. This Sunday CILA will have a dinner and meeting there. A few classes also meet at the Bulla Shed.

Other possible activities at the Bulla Shed are a game night, singing, discussion groups on a variety of subjects, and once the weather gets better, a cookout in the backyard on Fridays.

Presently the Bulla Shed has mass and a dinner on Fridays at 5 p.m.

Stella is "optimistic" about the Bulla Shed. He says he has "great hopes for the place. It will

meet a need."

Steve "Benny" Bennett, a student volunteer at the Bulla Shed, feels that the shed is a good

place for students to be themselves, and that it is flexible to the needs of anyone who wants to become involved.

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Flanner students protest OC ruling

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Flanner residents Howard Stierwalt and Pat Lally initiated the circulation of a petition Monday night at Flanner Tower which protested "the Administration procedure of 'booting' students off campus." They circulated the petition late in the evening, and in four hours recieved 301 signatures, a majority at Flanner.

The reason for the petition was cited as informing Administration that the students were united in rejecting the way it is handling the housing problem. Stierwalt and Lally feel that the "housing problem is a result of the Administration's supposed mistake of admitting too many students." Many students feel the Administration could have easily admitted less students.

Superficial Commitment
"One of the University's strongest points has been its professed belief in community" said Flanner resident Mike Murphy, speaking for Stierwalt and Lally. "The University, by its actions, has shown that this

commitment to the community is very superficial."

"The students through this petition have expressed the fact that there's a community to be considered," stated Murphy. "The University, despite what it says, has proved to be a danger to the ND community," he added.

The proposal behind the petition is that the University should provide on-campus housing for those who want it, or at least take measures to provide housing, said Stierwalt.

Petition Statements

The petiton stated that the University has failed its students in five ways:

1) It stated, "the University deceived us as to the number of students to be forced to leave campus. According to the Feb. 2, 1973 Observer, Dr. Philip Facenda, acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, said that only about 100 students will be forced off campus next year.

"However, according to The Observer of Feb. 26, the number of students to be forced off campus is in fact in excess of 750, with figures from four halls still unavailable.

2) "It has deliberately delayed the release of information concerning the number os students who will be forced to move off, thus allowing insufficient time to seek suitable future living accommodations.

3) "It has failed to encourage any increase in off-campus housing by leasing Notre Dame property for apartment building.

4) "It has twice failed to limit the number of incoming freshman despite overcrowding.

5) "Despite the imminent problem of severe overcrowding, the Administration has prohibited female undergraduates from living off campus, even when they desire to do so."

Petition circulation

Students distributed the petition at Grace Tower. "We gave a petition to Flanner Hall President Mike Matranga," Murphy revealed. "He's bringing photostated copies of the petition to the Hall President's Council meeting Tuesday night to present it to the HPC and to consider it."

Meet With Riehle

Stierwalt and Murphy will meet

with Director of Student Housing, Fr. James Riehle, on Thursday. "We don't want to confront him," said Murphy, "but discuss the proposal with him and see what can be done about it."

Stierwalt feels that "there's a real

separation between the administration and the students." He and Murphy hope to accomplish as much as possible at this meeting.

"We like to discourage them from doing it next year," he added.

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Senator William
PROXMIRE
will speak this Saturday
at Goshen College.

The time: 8:00 p.m., Sat.
March 3

The place: Union Auditorium,
Goshen College
Goshen, Indiana
The cost: \$2.50, \$2.00 or \$1.50

DON'T MISS HIM!

Foschio: Lack of law students

"There will never be enough good lawyers, nor applicants for an education in law," writes Leslie G. Foschio, assistant dean and professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, in an article prepared for the Pre-Law Society Newsletter. Foschio differs with those who see a diminished educational quality and anovercrowded legal profession in the current crush of law school applications.

Foschio claims that the "spectre of an overcrowded legal profession may be a myth. Current statistics may reflect a problem of distribution rather than evidence of an absolute saturation point," he said. He cited the example of one Indiana city where the number ollawyers is the same today as it was 60 years ago despite the fact that the city's population has substantially increased.

In addition, he said, there is an increasing demand for new means

to provide legal servides to middle-class working families through group-practice and pre-paid legal insurance programs. "This group presents a virtually new market for legal services," he said.

Notre Dame law graduates in 1972 were very successful in finding good legal positions, the dean noted. Through the combined efforts of the students, faculty and placement service, a record number of judicial clerkships, including one with the U.S. Supreme Court, were achieved, and an even greater number are expected for this year's class, he said. Foschio added that the American Bar Association's task force on professional utilization recently reported "there is no conclusive evidence to indicate that there are now or are likely to be in the foreseeable future more legally trained men and women that can be satisfactorily and

productively employed." The same group also claimed "the existence of a large pool of well-qualified, legally trained individuals constitutes a major opportunity and should be viewed as a significant national resource."

Foschio concluded by urging that "good students continue to be encouraged to enter law school,

particularly if they are inclined toward public service. Society will be ill-served if they are not. The practice of law will continue to provide those who enter it with a lifetime of challenge and satisfaction in the course of securing justice."



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THE OBSERVER

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Time to end it

As expected in the rapidly changing political climate around LaFortune there are some new considerations in the fluid ground rules for the Student Body Presidential elections. If neither Glenn Sorge nor Jim Clarke garner 50 percent plus one of the votes cast in today's run-off election there will be a special election on Monday (March 5) — anybody with 100 signatures can enter and there will be no campaigning.

That's just great. How many colleges can claim that they had not one but two election circuses in one week and all for the same office? Any reasonable voter ought to know that an election, if it is to mean anything, should stand on its original rules. Quite simple, there should be a winner in today's run-off election—that's what "run-off" means and that's the contract that the student body made with the Election Committee.

It's not fair to allow the present administration to stand for re-election without a campaign. No amount of changing the rules in the middle of the stream will mask this fact.

Now what

So the choice is really between the Sorge-Manigault ticket and the Clarke-Singleton ticket. And that's no contest. No matter what reservations one might have about the specific nature of the reforms proposed by Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton they are, at least, subject to the tempering influence of whatever constitutional committee formulates the final reforms. And, in general, the reforms reflect a realistic desire to put some direct budgeting power in the hands of the hall presidents. In view of the present desire by nearly all students to preserve hall communities, this seems

like a legitimate reform.

The other option is a poorly conceived and even more poorly defended proposal to incorporate the student government. The implicit assumptions made by the Sorge-Manigault ticket are 1) that the not-for-profit student corporation would automatically be given tax exempt status and 2) that the Board of Directors of the student corporation would never vote to change the corporation's charter even though it has the power to do so without a general referendum.

Neither of these assumptions is well-founded. In Indiana separate application must be made for tax exempt status by not-for-profit corporations. Secondly, since only one-third of the Board of Directors will be elected by the student body, there is absolutely no guarantee that the charter will not be changed unilaterally.

Sorge and Manigault have been guilty of many misrepresentations throughout the campaign. They have falsely claimed that the student governments of Boston College and Harvard University are incorporated. They have falsely claimed that the corporation offered some hope for those forced to move off-campus. In general, they have not played fair with the student body.

The election, as a democratic process, is not meant to be manipulated after it has begun. It is a test of people and ideas under predetermined rules. Under these circumstances, the tickets of Clarke and Sorge, alone, deserve consideration today. And the ticket of Jim Clarke and Chris Singleton deserves election.

The Editorial Board

... on abortion

Editor:

Two thousand years ago the Savior of mankind gave to all who had ears to hear an assurance which was threefold in scope. He said that He is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Life He had in abundance and His life was from eternity, always His and He to give. His Way was from eternity, always the very human choice to spend nine months in the womb of his Mother. His Truth was also quite human because He had first gqpgzed it at Bethlehem - a newborn Baby cried. Christ has hallowed all human life.

Two hundred years ago our founding Fathers drafted an American Constitution which contained a threefold assurance of individual rights. All men are equal as to the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. (They may be understood thus: life

before birth, liberty at birth and the pursuit of happiness after birth.) Our founding Fathers were God fearing men.

By its recent ruling on the subject of abortion the Supreme Court would deprive numerous Americans of their God-given right

to life in these United States. The court has spoken quite improperly. The ruling is contrary to the faith of our fathers, contrary to two centuries of American tradition,

Rev. Mortimer A. Ferrick C.S.C.

Campus Printout Contest

Camera freaks arise! A \$10 prize awaits the best picture selected by our judges to be used in a "Campus Printout" in a future issue of The Observer.

If you have black and white photos of campus scenes you would like to see published, bring them to The Observer office, third floor LaFortune before 5 pm March 7.

Contestants are limited to three photos and all entries must have the name, address and phone number of the applicant. Only photos accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelop will be returned.

Observer and Dome photographers are ineligible.

Opinion

The Bingo Clouts

byron king

Once upon a time in a strange land called "Know the shame," there lived a society of monkeys. This strange land was generally considered to be a seat of higher learning and Christianity (The monkeys had their own version of the Christ figure, possessing all of the perfections which contemporary human Christians attribute to their Christ.)

Now not all of the monkeys were the same. Some had brown eyes, and some had black ones. The brown-eyed monkeys were the majority, by a ratio of 6:1, approximately. For no other reason than the fact that their eyes were of a lighter hue than those of the black-eyed monkeys, the brown-eyed monkeys assumed that they were superior, and the other monkeys inferior. Despite this rather silly separation, all of the monkeys got along fairly well almost all the time. The light brown-eyed monkeys tolerated their less fortunate black eyed neighbors and, from all outward appearances, the two groups mixed fairly well.

However, when the time came around for their annual "Bingo Clouts," strange things would happen. The Bingo Clouts was a series of aggressive competitive matches held in tournament style which would have any two monkeys of similar weight compete in a match which consisted of each monkey trying to knock out the other by hitting him over the head with a club, which they called a "bingo". If a monkey was knocked out, he was declared the loser, provided he remained unconscious for a period of no less than ten seconds. Each match consisted of three periods, each period lasting two minutes.

If neither monkey was knocked out by the end of a match, then the job of deciding on a winner fell into the hands of the judges (so-called because of their brown-eyes). The fudges were usually middle-aged, pot-bellied monkeys, with patches of crimson on their necks, and their job was to deliberate, each in private, and then offer their warped, distorted judgement as to which monkey should be declared the winner. Being a fudge was quite an unsophisticated job, so these monkeys wore coats and ties in order to enhance their somewhat mediocre appearance, and to add on an air of dignity to their task. Also their was a referee (so-called because his incompetence frequently led the spectators to believe that he had indulged in a bit of marijuana smoking prior to his entering the ring). His job was to make sure that both "clouters", as they were called, bashed each other fairly (no low clouts, no rabbit clouts, etc.) It goes without saying that he, too, had brown eyes.

It has already been said that strange things would happen each year at the Bingo Clouts. The tolerance of the brown-eyed monkeys for their inferiors would disappear, and all the hatred and prejudice that stayed pretty much hidden during the year appeared in all its ugliness. Brown-eyed monkeys jeered at the black-eyed competitors, shouting anti-black-eye remarks and bending over to flash them a glimpse of their anuses (which frequently turned out to be their only asset as far as appearance is concerned).

Now it came to pass that one year a particularly polished and adept clouter decided to enter the Bingo Clouts. He was probably one of the best clouters in the entire land. But he had one major handicap; he had black eyes - dark, sinister, black eyes. When his turn came to compete in the clouts he nobly entered the ring, amid the boos and profanities and anti-black-eye remarks which issued from the anuses (OOPS! from the mouths of the intelligent, Christian, predominantly brown-eyed crowd. After standing next to his brown eyed opponent to hear the referee numble the rules, the black-eyed monkey went to his corner, as did the other clouter, to await the bell signaling the start of the match.

The black-eyed monkey showed amazing grace, speed and competence throughout the first two rounds and took them easily. Then came round three, when, to his surprise, the black-eyed monkey caught a hard clout on the right side of his face, which sent him sprawling to the floor. The intelligent, Christian, predominantly brown-eyed crowd roared, loving every second of the black-eyed monkey's predicament. Now the custom was that if a competitor was knocked down but not knocked out, he would have to remain idle for a period of eight seconds, while the other competitor retired to a neutral corner, after which the fight would resume, unless thereefereefelt that the fallen clouter was in a physically unsuitable condition to continue. But in the case of this fallen monkey, that procedure underwent a peculiar alteration. The referee asked the fallen monkey if he was able to continue, to which he replied, in quite a normal fashion, "Yes. Give me my eight count and I'll resume." But the referee, seeing a chance to appease the hate-filled crowd, refused to permit the fallen monkey to continue by declaring "This one's over for you, buddy." So the decision was awarded to the less competent brown-eyed clouter, and the intelligent, Christian, predominantly brown-eyed crowd yelled and screamed and shouted more anti-black-eye remarks, and boasted of their paper laurels.

So another black-eyed clouter fell victim to the perverse ways of the predominantly brown-eyed society, and made the agonizing long, long lonely trek back to his dressing room, wondering what would be the next trial he would be forced to endure at the hands of the intelligent Christian, predominantly brown-eyed society.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God on a rector and his d.o'g.

reverend robert griffin



I think another story is about to be written for the annals of the Kingdom of the Lonely God. It is a story of exile or banishment which involves a priest's separation from one of the best creatures on earth. It is the story of Darby O'Gill and his roommate, the Rector of Keenan, and the long loneliness of the nights in which the cocker spaniel will fret himself into nightmares over what has happened to that Rector, and the Rector will miss the beauty of a puppy, faithful and trusting, dozing in contentment at his master's feet.

For some time now, it has been evident that the temptations of campus life have been too irresistible for my dog to deal with virtuously. There are the dining halls, for example. I, myself, am rarely disposed to make the trek from Keenan to the South Dining Hall for the purpose of eating lunch. Mealtimes with friends, on the other hand, are one of Darby's chief forms of socializing. Day after day, I hear of

students who share sandwich meats and ice cream with that unkempt little beast of mine until he is sick unto death to his stomach. Then he comes staggering home with hiccoughs like the village lush, whose elbow has been screwed to the free-drink bar; and I must hold his head until the

dizziness stops, and his stomach is at peace again, and he has made a general recovery from the effects of gluttony.

It is difficult to keep O'Gill away from the dining halls, especially since he feels he has social commitments to keep at both places. Between meals, he will sleep quietly in his room; but at lunch or supertime, he becomes restless, like a vampire sensing that the moon is rising. Then he watches for the moment your back is turned, and the next news you hear is that he is off, playing musical chairs with the Stroganoff-for-lunch bunch in the food lines.

There are other kinds of outrage, too, like

the times he shows up in the chapel for Mass. People show up in church to share the comfort of the sacraments. Dogs come because they want to be scratched and petted. Generally, it leaves a bad impression on Catholics to see dogs at church, as though those animals weren't getting enough loving at home. On one recent occasion, I heard of abridge and groom kneeling before the priest in Sacred Heart Church to receive the nuptial blessing, and my own dear Darby chose that moment to kneel beside them, the uninvited guest at the

wedding whodidn't really know he was only a D. O' G. Given the chance, he would probably have invited himself along on the honeymoon, with the option of sleeping at the feet of lovers.

But my purpose in writing these lines is not to publicize the indiscretions of an animal who has, for three years now, been as faithful a friend to me as I have been to him,

since I have not totally shared my life with him, either, as anyone on 42nd street can tell you.

Originally, I had hoped that someday Darby and I could retire together to a little rose-covered rectory in the country, where I might live off his stud fees and he might raise a family. Perhaps, if he is lucky, he might share that dream with someone else.

Right now, I would like to find a new home and a new master for Darby.

I wish I could give him impeccable references, but in honesty, he does not have all the virtues hoped for in a priest's dog. He is constantly lecherous, for example, although I have always suspected that lechery, for Darby is the triumph of hope over experience. I frankly acknowledge, however, that it is quite possible that any day now, there will be squirrels appearing on this campus with ears that flop down to the ground, which will prove that Darby's pursuit of wildlife has not been entirely fruitless. Also, I must mention of Darby that he is not too bright, and he stands on his ears when he eats. But he is awfully cute, especially when he's asleep. I know some people at Notre Dame who are terribly bright, but they are not the least bit cute, and I wouldn't choose one of them for a roommate. As a roommate, Darby is the perfect companion.

He loves children, but since he needs attention himself, he is sometimes threatened by them, so he growls at urchins.

He also growls at other dogs. I suspect there is some confusion in his mind between urchins and other dogs, so that he either thinks that other dogs are urchins, or that urchins are other dogs. I'm sorry for the confusion, but I've already told you he is not very bright. Ideally, I think he would make an excellent pet for a middle-aged man who sleeps alone, under whose bed he can snooze at night, and whose socks he can play with in early morning romps. Ideally, I think he would make an excellent companion for someone like me; but perhaps if he himself were consulted, he would have some qualifications to make on that point.

As a dog, he is not Rin-Tin-Tin, and he is not Lassie. As a matter of fact, he isn't much at all with his independence and disobedience, but he is all the dog I ever had, and for a while now, he has practically been my family. But if you can love him and give him better care than I do, I will consider giving him to you, if you want to apply.

He is not for sale or rent. I couldn't set a price on him, and I think he would be ashamed to know I made any commercial transactions involving his destiny for less than a million dollars, which is hardly the market price for a cocker spaniel that limps. I would be content to know he has a home where he is taken care of, and where, sometimes, he will be allowed to think of me.

Along with the dog, there come one red rubber boot, terribly worn, since it was Darby's first toy; one yellow rubber bone that squeaks; a doggy pacifier that the squeak is gone out of; a red plastic dish for water; a yellow plastic dish, initialled for puppy chow; a new chain leash with a leather strap dented only slightly by teeth; and an A.K.C. registration.

In the annals of the Kingdom of the Lonely God, I guess the separation between Darby O'Gill and me will not be one of the epic stories. Even if the context of my own life, I am more threatened by the thought of losing anyone of the Juniors or Seniors who may be forced out of Keenan by the housing shortage than I am by the loss of my dog, because I need people more than I need a pet, no matter how dear he is. But somehow, Darby's leaving seems like the beginning of sadness over those who may go. I must say to them as I say to Darby, "I never said I didn't love you."

maybe next time around

joseph abell

Let's face it, when it comes to subject-matter for his songs, Elton John makes no bones about which side of the Atlantic butters his bread. He and Bernie Taupin proved this with the inadequately-researched *Tumbleweed Connection's* depiction of the American West. And how well can songwriters based in England and recording in France know the ghetto streets of New York City?

Yet John and Taupin continue this apparent charade with the presentation of their latest effort, *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player*, an obvious play for the nostalgia kick everyone seems to be on. Seeing the success of such works as Johnny Rivers' "Rockin' Pneumonia and Boogie Woogie Flu" and Loggins and Messina's "Your Momma Don't Dance," it's no wonder that John hit the bullseye as far as popularity is concerned.

commercial

But beneath the cheap pop tactics, the musical uniqueness of John tries to peep through. Unfortunately, the commercial seems to rule the artist this time around and most of what starts out promising often degenerates into more lukewarm rock and roll or idiotic matching of lyrics to music.

The main problem here, though, is not that rock and roll is bad but that Elton John is not the man who can do it well. John's voice and Taupin's lyrics are much more suited to the *Madman Across the Water* type of music: sound pictures of personalities. The pathos Elton John is capable of singing is incredible in songs like that!

But no: Elton John would rather do just passable rock and roll, so we've got to sit through it to get to the good stuff. *Honky Chateau* began the degeneration from the brilliance of *Madman*, though a few gems gleamed ("Rocket Man," "Salvation," "Slave," and especially "Mona Lisas and Mad Hatters"), and *Don't Shoot Me* takes it another step further.

The album's best is the very first: a

nice little thing called "Daniel" catches the imagination with its lighthearted and carefree melody. Something new for John appears: keyboards other than piano, in this case electric piano and mellotron, something that sets the stage for other songs sans piano.

But then the its begin to go downhill. Sound-pictures are abandoned for the rockin' sound of "Teacher I Need You" and "Eldeberry Wine." Though the former is interesting in treatment, in particular the mixing of background vocals and mellotron in the chorus, there's no sincerity in either work. They're too flashy and unconvincing.

And in both these examples, John himself can take the blame, for Bernie Taupin's lyrics are of the same quality as before, if not improved, for his research into American Nostalgia is much deeper than in his previous work. But the music just doesn't match. And John makes things worse by adding arrangements like that abrasive brass on "Eldeberry Wine."

"Blues for Baby and Me" is a confused song that attempts to create a sound-picture out of a bluey idea and fails miserably. "Midnight Creeper" succeeds where

"Blues" fails, providing a nerve-shaking picture of an underworld personality and a good rocking song. The brass arrangement here enhances the effect to produce one of the few well-done songs on the album.

side two

Side two will have you looking at the label to make sure this isn't that *Derek and the Dominos Live* album with its kickoff reminiscent of "Layla." But that lasts only a few seconds and goes into a bluesy "Have Mercy on the Criminal." You're right, John can't do blues any better than rock and roll; the sincerity thing blows it again -- he just seems to plastic in a song that demands realism.

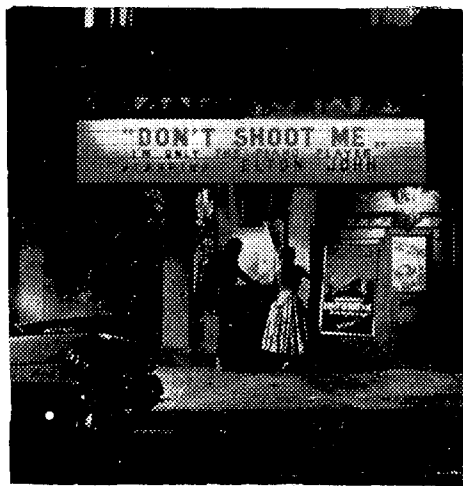
"I'm Going to be a Teenage Idol" moves slowly, but somehow works, perhaps because it seems to be giggling at itself. "Texas Love Song" laughs outright in its matching lyrics like

So it's Ki-i-yippie-yi-yi
You long hairs are sure gonna die
Goddamit you're all gonna die

with a love song tune and a wrong-dialect voice (you're singing about Texas, Elton, not Kentucky). Personal experience tells me Taupin's done his homework; the lyrics are pretty close to what it's like. To bad John doesn't match it.

"Crocodile Rock" is about the only out and out rock and roll that works, mainly because John and Taupin have captured the 50's image so well in the brief four minutes. Finally, "High Flying Bird" brings the album full circle and ends it on as gentle a note as "Daniel" began it.

Elton John's been doing rock and roll piano since his first album, but until now has reserved it for "fun" songs, concentrating on more "serious" songs. Now he seems to have reversed that. Too bad. Maybe he'll learn before the next time around, 'cause he sure needs it.



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On ROTC at ND

Draft end has no effect

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Enrollment in Notre Dame ROTC programs has not suffered from the ending of the draft, according to representatives of the three military services on campus. The three agreed, though, it is still too early to make any predictions for the future.

Colonel Alvin J. Gendron, who recruits for Army ROTC in neighboring counties in Indiana, noted some loss in draft-motivated enrollment already, but felt that the overall effect would be low at such a prestigious university as Notre Dame.

State schools would bear the brunt of the loss of recruits who are draft-motivated, while the scholarship offer to such an institution as Notre Dame would still be a sufficient incentive, said Gendron.

Navy Commander Robert L. Gennette, Executive Officer of Notre Dame Navy ROTC, said that no valid figures were yet available

to indicate any drops due to the ending of the draft.

Gennette said that the number of dropouts from this year's classes was "not unusually large" and did not demonstrate any cause-effect relationship.

Air Force ROTC officers anticipated some losses in their program, but the actual number has been less than expected, according to Air Force Captain Dennis W. Shepherd.

All three officers agreed that the programs should be stronger as a result of the limitation of draft-related recruits.

"The ones we recruit now are interested in a career or want to sample what the Army has to offer," according to Gendron.

Shepherd stated that recruits now would be motivated by curiosity or the attractive scholarship incentive.

Gennette expressed a "wait and see" attitude. He felt it was significant that there has been "no wholesale exodus" from NROTC at the beginning of the year when the

draft's end was general conceded.

Next year's freshman class will provide a better forecast of future enrollment, he added.

Gendron reported that 15 percent of the Sophomore class had dropped out. However, the fact that all 6500 full scholarships allotted to Army ROTC nationwide were awarded this year for the first time in years indicates that the present ROTC programs at 293 universities will continue to be stocked.

Fifteen AFROTC sophomores dropped out of the program this year, reported Shepherd, and he also noted that, although the enrollment of cadets may have been reduced, the number of officers commissioned has not.

Gendron emphasized that ROTC's purpose isn't to recruit active duty officers. Rather, it commissions men who would spend time in the Reserves and the "nucleus of an expanded army" in time of national emergency, when all would be serving in the nation's defense.

'Mini-course' series to begin

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council has announced that the first of its no-credit 6-session mini-courses will begin this evening when Charles S. Reddy, University insurance officer, begins his discussion of Fundamentals of Insurance.

Former ND artist dead

News of the death of Enrique Echeverrias has been received at the University of Notre Dame where he served as visiting artist in 1964-65.

Considered to be one of Mexico's five leading artists, Echeverrias reportedly died last fall.

damentals of Insurance.

According to Neil Rosini, president of the advisory council, "this mini-course and others we are planning will be designed to give students useful, practical information in areas important to modern life, but relatively unemphasized in general education. Insurance Fundamentals is one of these and we've asked an expert in the field, Mr. Charles Reddy, to inform students of the facts of insurance before they have to ask a salesman. All members of the university community are invited to any or all sessions."

The Insurance Fundamentals series will cover "Fire, Home and Auto Insurance" in tonight's

session, at 6:30 in room 212 of the Computing Center. On Thursday, March 22, the second session will cover "Life Insurance" in room 265 of Newland. Session Three on March 29, will deal with "Medical and Health Insurance." The final three sessions on April 5, 12 and 26 will cover areas that students request.

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2 girls need ride to Cincinnati on March 8, call Mary 4635.

Need ride to Philadelphia on Spring Break. Will share expenses & driving. Call 8731.

Ride needed for friend from Kent State to Notre Dame this weekend. Call John 8810.

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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-night. Call Paul 8276.

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

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

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

Girls need ride to Florida March 9. Call 4006 or 4047.

Need ride to Rochester, NY on March 9th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bill at 1047.

Need ride to Binghamton for Spring Break. Call Peg 4975.

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Cagers weather WMU comeback

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's young basketball team, which has been harboring NIT hopes for the past several weeks, took giant steps toward a tourney invitation during the first half of last night's 76-65 win over Western Michigan.

But then the Irish, during the second half of their clash with the Broncos, watched the visitors from Kalamazoo mount a rally that

Jim Donaldson

treated ND's tournament hopes with anything but respect.

Down 47-30 at halftime, Western Michigan scored the first two buckets of the second half, and sustained that pace for the first nine minutes of the final period. Coach Eldon Miller's Broncos outscored Notre Dame 17-10 during that span and took off on another spurt just minutes later.

Freshman guard Frank Kur-

zen's 18-foot jumper from the lane capped the second Bronco charge, and pulled Western Michigan to within five, 62-57, with 5:22 remaining. The teams traded scores for three minutes, and Mike Steele's lay-in cut the Irish lead to five again (66-61) with 2:16 showing.

Pete Crotty then lifted Notre Dame out of its five-point rut with a pair of free throws at 18:16, and John Shumate followed with a two-footer to seal the win for the Irish.

Charlie Sidwell's lay-in with 44 seconds left made it 70-63, ND, and Crotty and Shumate each tallied a pair of free throws before "Shue" and WMU center Frank Ayers traded free baskets.

The victory, which gave coach Digger Phelps' Irish a 14-11 record, kept ND's post-season hopes alive, but the invitation may now depend on the outcome of Saturday's game with South Carolina.

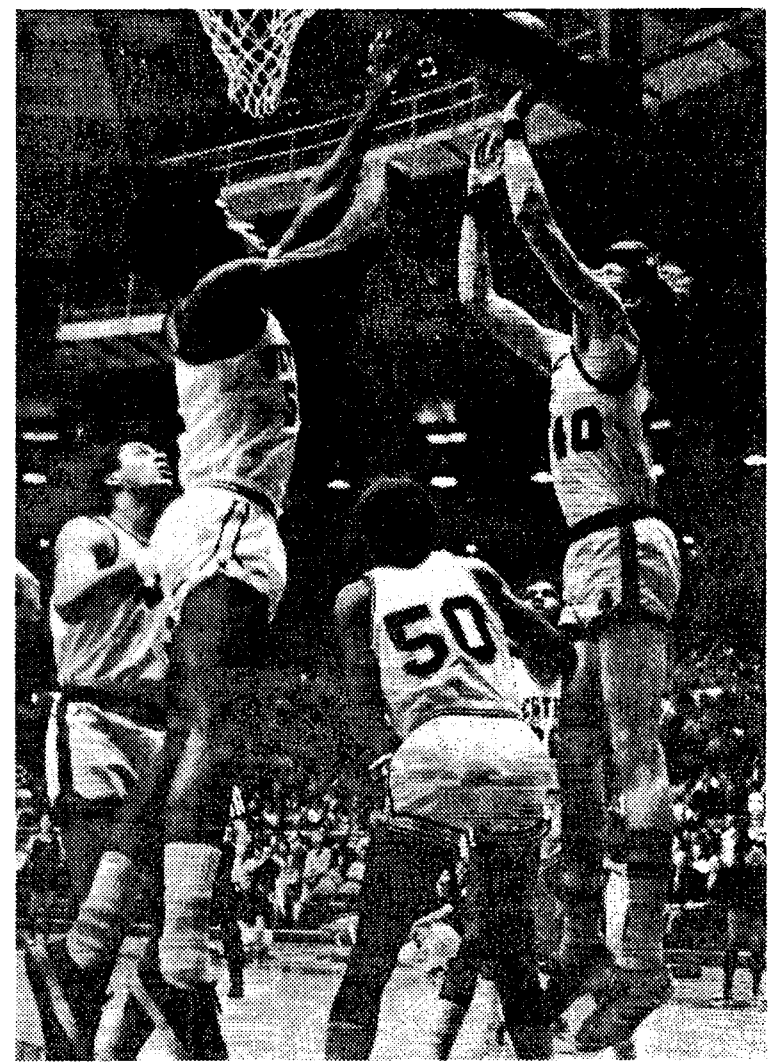
"We played very well during the first half," explained the Irish coach, "but Gary Brokaw injured his hip with four minutes to go in that half, and I had to take him out. We showed in the second half how poorly we play without him. He does a lot of things on defense that help us and he gets us breaking and running."

"I wasn't going to play Gary in the second half unless we absolutely needed him," continued Phelps "but Western Michigan did a great job of coming back and Brokaw was needed."

Brokaw, ND's highly-touted sophomore guard, was held scoreless last night, but he didn't renege the game until he over eight minutes remained in the second half. When he did reappear, Brokaw upset WMU's momentum by flipping a blind bounce-pass to Crotty, whose lay-in eased the Irish into a 64-57 lead.

"I've had it before," said Brokaw of the hip-poiner which sidelined him. "It's a recurrence of an old injury." Then, looking at the Broncos' second-half comeback, he commented "It's kind of hard to play when you have a 20-point lead at halftime. But I think the way we hung on was a good sign. We showed what we can do when they cut our lead to five and then we moved it back to 11 points."

The Irish moved into their comfortable half-time margin with



Pete Crotty lofts a shot over WMU's Frank Ayers. Crotty had 15 points and 11 rebounds in last night's triumph over the Broncos.

very little difficulty. Two free throws by Dwight Clay gave ND a 12-11 lead five minutes into the first half, and put the Broncos behind to stay. The Irish followed Clay's free throws with nine straight points, and led 23-11 with 12:05 remaining in the half.

Western Michigan closed to within seven (26-19) on Ayer's squirming lay-up with 9:28 left, but Shumate netted a free throw and a lay-up. Clay popped in a corner jumper, and Crotty hit a free throw and Gary Novak a follow shot to give the Irish a 33-19 cushion.

"Notre Dame is a very fine basketball team," said WMU coach Eldon Miller. "They are a very physical and good shooting ball club, and they killed us on the boards in the first half. That was

the whole difference in the ball game. When you get out-rebounded like we did (the first half spread was 27-18), you will never win a ball game. This, along with our first half turnovers allowed Notre Dame to get so far ahead that we couldn't catch up."

John Shumate's 26 points led all scorers, but three other ND starters also finished in double figures. Crotty notched 15 for the Irish, Novak 13, and Clay 12. Ayer's 20 points paced Western Michigan's scoring.

The Irish will play their regular-season finale on Saturday at the ACC. ND's opponent in that game—a regionally-televised contest—will be South Carolina's nationally-ranked Gamecocks, and tipoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Irish Eye

Bengals forecast

The 42nd annual Bengal Bouts enter the third and final round tonight at 8 PM in the ACC and, like the last round of a three-round fight, there promises to be plenty of action, excitement, and good boxing.

Boxers go all out in the final round, knowing that victory or defeat often depends on their performance in the closing minutes. Sunday and Tuesday's bouts were the first two "rounds" for the 18 boxers who reached the finals. Tonight's "third round" will determine the champions.

There'll be a new titlist in the 125-pound class, as first-year boxers Steve Morris, a junior, and Tom Garrity, a sophomore, square off. Morris has yet to be extended, winning unanimous decisions over Carlos Smith and Marc Ronquillo, and, although Garrity easily handled Mike Cramer in the semis, he narrowly won a split decision over Eli Guajardo Sunday. Give the nod to Morris.

Two-time 135-pound champion Pat McGrath will defend his crown against last year's 125-pound king, Larry Semerad. A junior, McGrath has yet to lose in six Bengal appearances. He was extended by Matt Cavanaugh, his opponent in last year's 135-pound finals, Tuesday and emerged with a split decision victory. Semerad pummeled veteran Jerry Bradley in the first round two nights ago, but then tired badly and was hard pressed to hold off the spunky senior at the end.

With an edge in size, speed and conditioning, McGrath should keep his unblemished record intact.

Steve Duffy, a finalist two years ago, and Tom Hudes meet in the 140-pound class. Duffy, an easy winner over Greg Benninghoff Tuesday, was beaten in the '71 title match by Tom Kress but doesn't figure to suffer a similar fate this time around. His opponent, Tom Hudes, won easily Sunday but was awarded a controversial, split decision triumph Tuesday over Ray Kern.

The 145-pound matchup shapes up as one of the better attractions on the ten-fight card. Senior Mike Suddes, the '71 150-pound champ, will battle Charley Morrison, fighting in his third Bengal bout.

Suddes, who possesses a fine knowledge of boxing techniques, breezed in Sunday's first round but was decidedly unaggressive Tuesday and, when the judges awarded him a split decision over Bill Pioli, the crowd noisily voiced its disapproval.

Morrison lost to a pair of champions (Kress and Gary Canori) his first two years but this year owns a split decision win over Mike Regan and a victory over Tom Hanlon, who whipped Suddes in the semis of the 145-pound class in '72.

A Morrison victory would rate as an upset but, if Suddes fights like he did Tuesday, it wouldn't be surprising.

The 155-pound division features the "final-that-won't-be". Fifth-year architecture student Ken McCandless was to have met senior Jim Burkart but an arm injury has forced Burkart to withdraw from the competition.

It's a pity, because both fighters were offense-minded and the match shaped as a good one. After polishing off Al Koch, McCandless bested the defending 155-pound champ, Mike Sanders, Tuesday. Burkart reached the finals by TKO'ing John Sherry and thrashing last year's runner-up, Tom Bole.

McCandless will be fighting tonight, but his opponent has yet to be determined.

Hard-hitting Jim Lepley will face the more stylistic Jerry Samaniego in the 160-pound championship. Lepley isn't smooth but packs a big wallop. He scored a TKO against Tom Wilbur Sunday and won a wild bout with Kevin Poupore Tuesday. Only a gutsy effort by Poupore enabled the B-P soph to stand up under Lepley's barrage of punches.

Samaniego has a pair of unanimous decisions to his credit, including a nice job against promising freshman Chet Zawalich. Samaniego can win the title, but only if he outboxes Lepley and doesn't become flustered by his all-out attack.

The "feature" bout of the night will come in the 165-pound division. Three-time champion Roland Chamblee and his old rival, Bill McGrath, clash for the third time in the Bengal careers. Both are seniors and two of the finest boxers in "Nappy" Napolitano's program.

As freshmen, in the '70 Bengals, the pair squared off for the 160-pound championship and Chamblee emerged the winner, taking a split decision. McGrath spent the next year abroad but returned to meet Chamblee again in the semis of the 165-pound class in '72.

After Chamblee recorded an early knockdown, McGrath came back and even held a slight advantage after two rounds. Chamblee, however, attacked furiously in the last round and a knockdown just before the bell enabled him to win the split decision.

McGrath knocked off two-time champion Ed Carney in order to get another shot at Chamblee, who KO'd an outclassed Joe Szady in his first bout. Chamblee looks narrowly the best from this corner. It'll be a dandy.

The 175-pound title fight promises to be anything but anti-climactic. Cecil Boot, last year's runner-up, and a winner over Frank Flanagan and Mike Welsh, this time around, will try to be the first fighter to last the distance against hard-hitting Mike McGuire.

McGuire is hardly a classic boxer, but he's one heck of a puncher. He surprised George Nelson Sunday with a TKO and then dropped defending champion Pat Steenberge three times Tuesday to score another TKO win.

If McGuire can catch the much faster Boot, he'll be a titlist.

There were only two heavyweights entered in this year's tourney, perhaps because of the way defending champion Mike Webb dominated the division last year. Webb, who blasted his way to the '72 championship with his awesome power, faces another veteran of last year's bouts, Frank Basanese. Since Basanese lost last year to Bob Moorman, who was destroyed by Webb in the finals, it looks like Webb will be a repeat winner.

Student tickets for tonight's action are available for \$1.50.

Achterhoff earns spot in finals

by Lefty Ruschmeyer

Freshman heavyweight Jay Achterhoff earned a spot in next month's NCAA national wrestling championships, winning four of five matches in regional competition at the Eastern Independent Universities National Qualifying Tournament, held over the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The weekend tourney, which attracted entries from some 35 colleges in the eastern half of the country, featured three Notre Dame performers including Achterhoff, 150-pound Rich Gilloon (alias, Mike) and 142-pound David Boyer.

Achterhoff placed third in his weight class with a 4-1 record, his

Letter voices ice enthusiasm

Notre Dame's hockey team is playing away from home this weekend, but that hasn't affected the enthusiasm of two faculty members and hockey fans, Albin Szweczyk and Ray Brach.

The pair have made plans to send a letter to the Irish before their crucial eight-point series at Minnesota-Duluth which says, "Good luck! Hope you sweep two from Duluth and come back to home ice."

Szweczyk and Brach hope to get as many signatures as possible on the letters and have been circulating copies among faculty members. Students wishing to sign a copy made do as *The Observer* office between 10:00a.m. and 3:00p.m.

only loss coming at the hands of eventual heavyweight champion Lee of Ball State by a 7-3 score following a 15-4 victory over Sparma of host school Cincinnati. In the wrestle-back phase of competition, Achterhoff posted three consecutive victories, including a 3-1 decision over Anthony of Morehead State and a quick pin at 0:48 against Levinick of Wisconsin. Achterhoff's fourth win of the night came in a battle for third place and the last berth in the NCAA finals, which he won with a pin at 2:54 of the second period.

Rich Gilloon split his six matches at Cincinnati en route to a sixth-place finish in the regionals.

Freshman Dave Boyer closed out an outstanding season with a fifth-place finish in the regional tourney, winning two of his four

weekend bouts.

Boyer's 2-2 regional record accounted for a 19-9 season log, second only to "Ace" Rocek and a record high victory total for a non-heavyweight competitor.

B-ball pep rally

With Notre Dame's chances for a National Invitational Tournament bid resting on the outcome of Saturday afternoon's game against South Carolina, a basketball pep rally to build enthusiasm has been scheduled for Friday night at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, John Shumate and Gary Novak will speak at the rally.

BENGAL BOUTS

ACC—Thursday at 8:00 pm

Ad-courtesy of Marquis de Queensbury and Student Government