

Simpson poetry recital , remembrances cast many moods over SLF audience

by Karl J. Blette
Staff Reporter

Poet-essayist Louis Simpson read selections from his poetry last night to a crowd of over 300 people at the fourth program of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Simpson, most famous for his poetry, but also a novelist, critic and biographer, read and spoke for over an hour, moving the audience from moments of intent gravity to loud laughter.

The first few poems which he read recounted his experiences in

World War II. His poems about war reflect common feelings of soldiers—fear and loneliness—and are considered modern classics.

"I write a lot of very grim poems," Simpson commented, "but I enjoy writing them, so I don't see why they should depress anybody else."

Proving his versatility, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet read a light hearted work, entitled "Before the Poetry Reading," eliciting roaring laughter from the audience.

Obviously well-versed in poetry readings, he lampoons the typical

poetry recital, showing it as archaic and uninteresting. "If you would have come on a Wednesday, or any day but this," an unnamed speaker consoles the poet, "you would have had an audience."

"During the intermission," the poem continues, "there is time for you to catch the rising of the Latter-Day Saints at the Day of Judgment" and after the recital, "tea and little pieces of eraser are being served in the gymnasium."

Although Simpson worried he would spoil the serious atmosphere of the program by reading the



Poet Louis Simpson [Photo by Tony Chifari]

poem, he followed through on his statement, "I'll try to recover afterwards" by reading a more sober work.

To end his lecture, Simpson recited the longest and probably the most moving poem of the evening, "Moving for the Ox," to a very quiet and attentive audience.

The poem deals with man's search for identity, and reflects a certain amount of Buddhist influence, a subject which Simpson said taught him a lot about poetry.

Throughout the evening, Simpson spiced his readings with witty comments and insightful observations. Commenting on his most recent book of poems, *Adventures of the Letter I*, he explained that "my publisher was very careful to see that the book didn't fall into the wrong hands, but if you write the warehouse, I think you can get a

copy."

After he read the first stanza of "Before the Poetry Recital," the audience started applauding, thinking the poem was over. "No, wait!" Simpson cut in with an emphatic voice, "Give me a chance! Don't cut me off!"

Also in the poem "Lorenzo," Simpson describes a dilemma encountered by the poet. "Because he longs for beauty," the poem explains with a certain desperation, "with man he grows enraged."

"I live in a little town near the sea," Simpson said, careful to emphasize that he did not live in New York City proper. He spoke fondly of the sea near his home, calling it his "spiritual sustenance."

Commenting on the talk on Walt Whitman given Sunday night by Argentinian author Jorge Borges, Simpson related that he too had been influenced by Whitman.

"I immersed myself in Whitman and thought about him a great deal," Simpson said. "He meant a great deal to me." Simpson also called him the greatest poet next to Eliot.

Simpson's style is concise and clear. He uses the language of the everyday man, writing bluntly, honestly and often humorously.

"A poem must be written," Simpson explained, "with the kind of rapidity of a good short story. It must move from point to point very fast. The language can't be ornate or you lose reality."

Simpson received some of his writing experience working for the *New York Herald Tribune*. His poem, "Newspaper Night," recounts several of his experiences and feelings while working for the paper.

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Nine candidates SLC elections slated

by Barb Langhenry
Staff Reporter

Nine students are running for the Student Life Council (SLC), which will hold primary elections on Monday, Feb. 23 and secondaries on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Tom Digan, John Kinney, Len Moty and John Stienman are candidates from off-campus. Competing for the North quad position are Mary Charchut and Ed Van Tassel. Peter Haley, Pat Russell and Jeff Simnick are from the South quad.

One person from each quad and off-campus will be elected to serve on the Council, which is a body comprised of students and members of the faculty and administration to discern and recommend solutions to student related problems in the University.

Most of the candidates expressed a need for a social area and more communication between the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) and the SLC.

South Quad

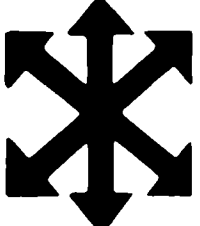
Peter Haley, a sophomore, stated that the SLC has no power and to attain power it must get the respect of the administration. Haley explained that there is too much emphasis on certain issues that are closed and the council should look at practical aspects that can become realities.

"The only way to gain power is through success," he said. "If we look at practical aspects of what we can do and gain success in these areas we will gain the respect of the administration and then power."

Using parietals as an example, Haley explained that the issue is closed, for the time being at least, and concentration should be moved to issues that can gain success, such as social space. "Small steps build up," he said.

Also contending for the South Quad position, Pat Russell, a

(continued on page 6)



The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

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Morrissey forum opens SBP campaign

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The three tickets running for student government office stressed realistic goals and better communication between student government and the University Community at a forum held at Morrissey Hall last night.

Presidential candidates Tim Boyle, Mike Sweigart and Mike Gassman all promised to find out what students want and remain realistic about the goals they hope to achieve.

From the reaction of the 40 students attending, the desire of students is to improve on-campus social life, the passage of a new Indiana drinking age, a change in parietals policy and to make the administration react to overcrowding in the College of Business Administration.

The candidates reacted to these problems by seeking ways to destroy student apathy and frustrations caused by University neglect.

Gassman-Casey

Mike Gassman and his running-mate Mike Casey gave the first 10 minute presentation.

Gassman stressed his and

Casey's experience, Gassman's involvement with Student Union and Casey's HPC membership. Gassman and Casey presented ways in which Student Government could improve the communication with students, faculty and Administration.

They hope to have the SBP or SBVP sit in on all HPC meetings. "The HPC should be a vital force in representing student opinion," Casey emphasized. Cooperation with the HPC, which is the most representative body of student opinion, according to Casey, is essential if they are to react to student's desires.

A student body Congress composed of the HPC, SLC, Student Union Board of Directors, SBP and SBVP to meet twice a year was also proposed by the candidates. The Body would have a legislated power but help set mutual goals at the first meeting, then review each other's success at the second. The Congress would provide a unified front when issues such as the calendar are decided upon.

They would also like to establish a financial co-ordinator to work with the Student Body Treasurer and Student Union Comptroller. He would prevent duplicity and

error that sometimes occurs.

A liaison with campus media, "a sort of press secretary to provide campus media with accurate information is needed," according to Casey.

Gassman began his speech by saying, "I see student government as a continuing process, but we have to initiate certain programs to solve problems untouched."

Gassman wants to improve faculty-student relations. The faculty feels along the same lines as students do on many issues. By working with the faculty we present a unified front," he said. Gassman noted that Faculty and students make a majority on the SLC.

Sweigart-Walsh

Mike Sweigart and his running mate, Bill Walsh made only one promise: "To remain realistic."

Sweigart opened by saying, "We are representative of all the students and want to keep communications open."

Sweigart's realist strategy involves organization and long-range planning. "Student Government should not operate on a year to year basis," he said, but should have permanent policies.

Sweigart also wants to upgrade communication among other

SBP: the candidates and their platforms

Mike Gassman

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman and Mike Casey, promising "experience in leadership," began their campaign yesterday for student body president and vice president.

Gassman, running for president, is a [Photo by Tony Chifari] junior electrical engineering and economics major from Kansas City, Mo.

He has worked three years in student government, serving under Dennis Etienne and Pat McLaughlin, and in the Services Commission of the Student Union.

This year he served as the Academic Commissioner of the Student Government, representing it on the Academic Council. In this capacity he was responsible for bringing in the proposal to chance the 1976 fall calendar.

While also on the council, he worked on the committee to alleviate the overcrowding in the business college. Gassman feels strongly about this project and sees it as one of the major points of his platform.

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Mike Sweigart

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

A bond fund for students arrested for underage drinking and a reduction of parietal violations to the level of a hall offense are two major points in a platform offered yesterday by SBP candidate Mike Sweigart and SBVP to the Student body.

Other major points on the platform include: finding a solution to the "Summer Storage Hassle;" circulating a newsletter on the actions taken by the SLC, HPC, and the Academic Council to help coordinate the efforts of these groups; continuing to improve the Student Union; and supporting the SLC proposals on neutral space.

Sweigart stressed that neither he nor Walsh were "politicians" and were making "only one promise - to strive to utilize Student Government and Student Union to bring the greatest benefit to the Notre Dame community."

The other points in the platform were listed



[Photo by Tony Chifari] candidate Bill Walsh

(continued on page 3)

Tim Boyle

by Chuck Biladlau
Staff Reporter

For those who don't know Tim Boyle is alive, he's a candidate for student body president. Boyle, a junior chemistry major, terms himself "a complainer from the outside who wants to get on the inside."

Admittedly, Boyle has had no "experience" in campus activities. He is a straight forward individual who wants to bring his case directly to the student body.

Boyle admits that he is the least known of the three candidates, and has made the decision to run for office because of what he calls, "student apathy." "I'm running because out of the entire student body we only have two other candidates," he said.

Boyle is an advocate of placing emphasis on campus life. Fed up with the lack of campus activities, Boyle moved off campus. "We need activities on campus to keep people on campus." Boyle feels that if the Student Government can stimulate events which will be widely patronized by students so that

[Photo by Tony Chifari]

(continued on page 2)



News Briefs

International

Peron won't seek new term

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina--Argentina's embattled president, Isabel Peron, said last night she won't seek a new term but will finish her current one.

Her announcement on national television came after weeks of pressure from national leaders for her to resign or take an extended leave - making way for a more dynamic leader to wrestle with the economic disorder and violence gripping Argentina.

National

Handgun ban rejected

WASHINGTON--The House Judiciary Committee rejected yesterday an attempt to ban small, easily concealable handguns commonly known as Saturday Night Specials.

Since it began deliberating on the handgun issue last week, the committee has rejected amendments to ban handgun manufacture, sale and possession in America, and proposals that would have strengthened existing federal registration laws.

Nuclear plants dangerous

WASHINGTON--Three nuclear specialists said yesterday that all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineering deficiencies which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 p.m. --computer course, "introduction to basic," room 115, computer & math bldg.
- 4 p.m. --seminar, "organic ground-state triplet molecules" by prof. anthony m. trozzolo, n.d., conference room 115, radiation bldg.
- 8 p.m. --ice capades, acc, also feb. 20, 21, & 22.
- 8 p.m. --women's basketball, n.d. against st. joe's, rensalaer; auxiliary gym (pit), acc, free, come and cheer for the home team.
- 8-11 p.m. --campaign central, library foyer, mock convention.
- 8 p.m. --sophomore literary festival, may sarton, novelist and poet, library aud.

Olympic hockey players accuse police of brutality

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee charged police brutality Wednesday in the wake of a gasthaus brawl involving U.S. hockey players near the close of the XII Inter Games in Innsbruck.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the USOC, made the charges in a story published by the New York Daily News, and a team physician who was kicked in the groin by Austrian police told The Associated Press that "the police came and just went wild...if it happened in the United States there would no doubt be charges of police brutality."

"Being in Madison, I have heard that cry several times," Dr. Conrad L. Andringa, a pediatrician in this university city, said. "I would say they-the police- handled it very poorly and grossly over-reacted."

Krumm could not be reached for comment. His office in Antioch, Ill. said he either was still in Austria or en route back to the States.

But Dr. Andringa said that he believed the police over-reacted because of a language barrier. He said that they couldn't speak English and the Americans couldn't speak German.

However, he said that once they reached the police station and interpreters were called in, the authorities handled the matter very well.

The melee broke out in the cellar of the Bauernkeller tavern Saturday night where the U.S. hockey team, officials, family and friends gathered after the United States lost its bid for a bronze medal by dropping its final game to West

Germany.

Two players, Gary Ross, 22, of Roseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, Jr., 19, of Billerica, Mass., were charged with disturbing the peace and were fined about \$18. The USOC later said the matter had been settled amicably and that payment for damages to the tavern, estimated at about \$1,000 would be made.

Dr. Andringa said he was kicked in the groin by police when he attempted to treat Ross, who had a cut hand.

The melee, which Miller's father, Robert Sr., said involved seven hockey players and about 30 or 40 police, erupted when the younger Miller inadvertently wandered into a private party at the tavern in search of his party.

He said his son and Ross were beaten inside the tavern and several other players were struck on the head with chairs and bottles. He said both his son and Ross were roughed up later by police outside the tavern and then dumped into a police car.

In addition, he said a police officer "hauled off and punched me in the side of the face when I asked if he understood English."

Dr. Andringa said it was while the two were in the squad car that he attempted to examine Ross. "Gary's hand was bleeding. It was a minor cut, but I didn't know it at the time. I asked three times to take a look at it and I got jumped."

Dr. Andringa said that while he was upset that it took so long for the true story to come out, he personally wanted to drop the matter.

Ford orders restrictions on CIA spying of American citizens

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits on spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad. "There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations other than congressional oversight," White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine a

and five years in jail.

Reacting to disclosure of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, Ford issued a 36-page executive order Wednesday, expanding on his statement the night before at a news conference.

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

- No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States.
- No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to or from the United States.
- No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations.
- No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be

issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

In a separate message to Congress, Ford said he would seek legislation that would require the government to obtain a judicial warrant before installing a national security wiretap.

Ford indicated he also would seek to expand government powers to open mail, which currently is permitted only in criminal investigations. "We need authority to open mail...in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

Under the procedure proposed by Ford, the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it could show "there is probable cause to believe that the sender of recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is engaged in spying, sabotage or terrorism."

Ford's executive order also outlined in detail the reorganization plan which he said Tuesday night would hold the President accountable for intelligence operations.

\$3.05 billion package

Senate nears passage of aid bill

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate on Wednesday neared passage of a \$3.05-billion foreign military aid authorization bill with provisions tightening congressional control of sales of U.S. weapons abroad.

Principal assistance under the bill will go to Middle East countries, with Israel earmarked for grants and credits supporting \$2.2 billion in U.S. arms imports.

A similar bill in final stages of drafting in the House Committee on International Relations. The committee took steps Wednesday to relax Congress' aid embargo against Turkey by approving \$50 billion in U.S. grant aid and up to \$125 million in credit sales for Turkey. The Senate bill has \$25 million for Turkey with the condition that it make progress on the Cyprus dispute.

The committee also approved an amendment to lift the U.S. trade embargo against North Vietnam.

In Senate debate, Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., challenged a provision of the bill giving Congress the authority to cancel proposed sale of "major military equipment." He also objected to another that would cut off military aid to countries transferring such equipment to third countries.

Percy proposed, then withdrew, an amendment to limit congressional review to sales and transfers exceeding \$25 million.

He contended that the provision for congressional review for 30 days, of major equipment exports of any value, would impose hardships on American manufacturers in making sales of aircraft, missiles, trucks and other weaponry abroad. He said such sales number hundreds each year.

He also questioned how Congress

could handle the review during recesses that last for 30 days or longer.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., managing the bill on the Senate floor, said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff is preparing to use computers in monitoring arms exports proposals and that very few would draw congressional objection.

The purpose of the congressional review requirement, he said is to "alert the sales force in the Department of Defense to be more careful about the number of wea-

pons sold into a particular area."

"Congress," he added, "is not going to meddle in all of these matters."

Percy withdrew his amendment upon assurance that the subject would be explored in detail in House-Senate conference to develop a workable policy.

As Congress considered military sales, the Pentagon announced it plans to build nearly \$900 million in new naval facilities for Saudi Arabia and to sell \$150 million worth of military aircraft spare parts to the Iranian Air Force. Contractors for

Boyle platform outlined

(continued from page 1)

students will remain at Notre Dame, and not become victims of unfortunate circumstances away from the campus. Boyle advocates events such as the recent North Quad Party.

"If the students are apathetic we must initiate short range plans to cope with the problems. Long range plans will only lead to more frustration on behalf of the students," Boyle said. He feels that he "must take his case to the people, and deal with them on an individual basis where they can't hide behind the mass of students."

Boyle notes that "the people who run Notre Dame are the alumni and the parents who are paying the tuition." Boyle advocates a series of meetings with the alumni, possibly on football weekends when they flood the campus. Boyle feels that if action is wanted on student issues, students must take their case to the alumni. "we will have a better chance to get what we want if we by-pass the administration

and meet head on with the alumni and Board of Trustees," he said.

Boyle refuses to promise things, rather he feels that his proposals can and will work if the students feel like "getting in gear."

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Campus 'Hotline' to be re-instituted by Easter

by Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community Service will re-establish a campus "Hotline" before Easter break, Community Service director Don Longano announced yesterday.

Mary Bilec, St. Mary's student body vice-president, together with Steve Kowalski and Beth Marren of Howard and Holy Cross Halls will direct the "Community Service Hotline."

"The Hotline is designed to

provide peer-counseling over the phone for students with problems or conflicts," Bilec explained. "The Hotline will be staffed with trained listeners and will allow a caller who is embarrassed or afraid to maintain his anonymity."

The Hotline directors will hold a meeting to organize and recruit volunteers Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Bulla Shed.

"We need at least 25-30 volunteers to staff the phone from 8 to 12 every night, with each volunteer working two hours a week," Kowalski stated. "The project is spon-

sored by Howard and Holy Cross, but volunteers from any hall are welcome."

All volunteers must go through a series of seven training sessions over a three-week span, according to Marren.

"The training will be as professional as possible," she stated. Psychologists, doctors, a science professor and a representative from the South Bend Hotline will speak on six main topics: sensitivity, conflict resolution, drugs and alcohol, human sexuality, role playing and referrals.

"The seventh session will be a post-training interview in which volunteers will be presented with a potential problem and asked to respond," she added.

The Hotline was first begun last year by St. Mary's student government, according to Bilec, last

year's co-chairman. The project, then known as SHARE, operated from Holy Cross basement every night last year, but was not re-established last semester.

"We needed more support from Notre Dame and wider publicity," Bilec explained.

'Non-politicians' Sweigart-Walsh platform outlined

(continued from page 1)
as "opinions."

Long-range planning, and coordination and communication are two phrases of the platform, according to Sweigart. He said student government must move away from a year to year planning process, and instead think in terms of policies extending over the terms of several administrations.

Communication with a purpose of coordination, is what Sweigart

and Walsh see to be the most vital aspect of Student Government. The newsletter, which would be distributed to the faculty, administration, HPC, SLC and the Academic Council, would be a major part of this communication effort.

Sweigart admitted that at least one point in his platform, the reduction of parietal violations to a hall offense, might not be accomplished next year.

"I'd like to say it would pass the

first item it came before the Board (of Trustees)," he commented, "but we probably will fail on the first attempt." Sweigart pointed out at least "we'll have our foot in the door."

The bond fund for students arrested for underage drinking might be set up with excess funds from the Student Activity Fee, Sweigart explained. This year's fee was raised three dollars to pay off last year's Student Union debt. Unless the fee is reduced again, he said, there will be surplus money in the budget.

Along with the creation of the fund, Sweigart and Walsh plan to continue the lobbying effort to lower the drinking age in Indiana.

The fund could be handled through the hall Judicial Boards, Sweigart said, although other alternatives, such as Ombudsman, exist. Upgrading the J-Boards, both for purposes of the bond fund and for dealing with parietal violations, would be a major project for next year, he added.

Sweigart stressed continuing the work that Student Union director Tom Birsic has done this year towards improving that group. On the matter of summer storage, he said that ideas would be solicited from the students, and a solution would hopefully be arrived at.

In supporting the SLC proposals on neutral space, Sweigart emphasized that the SLC can be viable. "It is a policy forming body, not a power body," he stated. The administration and the student body will have to meet halfway on matters, as has been done with neutral space, he said.

Both Sweigart and Walsh have experience in student activities. Sweigart was business manager for the Student Union Academic Commission last year, and served as public relations chairman for the same group last semester. Walsh is serving as financial affairs chairman for the Junior Parent's Weekend.

Sweigart stressed that his would be an open administration, and would encourage constructive criticism. "We're going to make mistakes," he said. "We don't have any magical solutions."

House committee concludes security groups out of hand

NEW YORK AP - The House Intelligence committee concluded that U.S. intelligence agencies are, today, beyond the scrutiny of Congress, according to a document which the *Village Voice* published Wednesday and identified as part of the committee's still-secret report.

The committee, which reviewed covert intelligence operations since 1965, also said "paramilitary operations of the worst type seemed to come from outside" the Central Intelligence Agency and were ordered by former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the *Voice* report said.

The statement was made in reference to U.S. activities in Chile during the presidency of Salvador Allende and U.S. support for the now-ended Kurdish rebellion in Iraq.

The *Voice*, a New York City weekly newspaper, published last week what it said was the investigative section of the committee's report. Daniel Schorr, a CBS newsman, has said he supplied the *Voice* with a copy of the report.

The Justice Department said Tuesday it may investigate the leak which led to initial publication of the report by the *Voice* last week and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-NY, said Wednesday he plans to ask for a formal House investigation.

The *Voice* said it was publishing the material printed Wednesday because it provides perspective for understanding the reaction of administration officials to the section it published last week.

The material published by the *Voice* on Wednesday detailed the difficulties the committee had in securing secret information from the White House, the intelligence

agencies and FBI, the State Department, and other agencies of the executive branch. Other than specifics of these problems, and statements of the committee's reaction, there was little, if anything, in the 10 pages that had not previously been made public by other newspapers and news organizations.

Although numerous public statements of cooperation with the committee were made by the executive branch and the intelligence agencies, the report said, "The reality was delay, refusal, missing information, asserted privileges and on and on."

"If this committee's recent experience is any test, intelligence agencies that are to be controlled by congressional lawmaking are, today, beyond the lawmaker's scrutiny," the report said.

The report said there are 15,466 persons in the executive branch who can classify information. "What it all means is that there must be a responsible system of classification, accompanied by an equally responsible and effective system of declassification. We have neither."

Noting that intelligence should serve both the military and diplomatic purposes of the country, it stated: "... It is nearly impossible, today, to evaluate how well intelligence serves diplomatic ends. If it does not serve well, it is hard to imagine how anything could be known or done about it by Congress."

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P. O. Box Q

Legal Clear-up

Dear Editor:

In reporting and writing about the decision of the United States Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade*, the news media has commonly misstated the holding and therefore, the current state of the law. The *Observer* fell into this trap in its story of February 4, 1976, on President Ford's position on abortion. Your statement that "... states are permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months of pregnancy", is an incomplete summary of the Court's true holding and is seriously misleading.

Your interpretation softens the *Wade* decision to something less than the totally tragic error it actually is. With your permission I would like to present a statement of what the Court held and what became, therefore, the law of the land.

In *Wade*, and its companion case of *Doe v. Bolton*, the United States Supreme Court, by a vote of seven to two, declared unconstitutional Texas and Georgia statutes regulating abortion. In so doing, the Court established standards which all state laws must meet in order to be, in the Court's view, constitutional. The standards fall into three categories built around the trimesters of the unborn baby's existence:

1) During the first trimester (first three months), a state may not regulate abortion in any way; the decision is to be exercised freely by the pregnant woman and her physician.

2) During the second trimester (fourth, fifth, and sixth months), a state may enact laws regulating abortion, but only if such laws "reasonably relate to the preservation and protection of maternal health." (The Court's use of the word "maternal" in this context seems a rather poor choice.)

3) During the last trimester (last three months), a state may proscribe all abortions except those necessary "for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

In practical effect, these categories raise distinctions without a difference. During the first six months of its existence, the unborn baby, as a result of these decisions, has absolutely no protection under the laws of the United States. And any protection that the unborn baby appears, at first glance, to have during the last trimester, is completely stripped away by the Court's determination as to what constitutes the "health" of the pregnant woman. The definition is so sweeping that it surely embraces every reason that a woman might have for wanting an abortion.

The Court finds that health includes psychological as well as physical well-being and states that the judgment as to whether the woman's health is threatened is a medical judgment which "may be exercised in the light of all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age—relevant to the well-being of the patient." Clearly the Court's idea of health includes, besides the obvious physical and mental aspects, nearly any sociological or economic factor that a woman might wish to raise.

It may be that on this particular point, at least, the Court knew exactly what it was doing: for it is well established that valid medical or psychiatric reasons for abortion are encountered, today, about as often as one meets dinosaurs in Saint Joseph's County. "Therapeutic abortion" is, for all intents and purposes, a myth, and without the Court's broad definition of health there could be virtually no abortions during the last three months of pregnancy.

In view of this, the pious pronouncements of Justice Harry A. Blackmun: "... this right to abort is not unqualified and must be considered against important state interest in regulation;" of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger: "Plainly the Court today rejects any claim that the Constitution

requires abortion on demand;" and Justice William O. Douglas: "... voluntary abortion at anytime and place regardless of medical standards would impinge on a right of full concern of society. The woman's health is part of that concern; as is the life of the fetus after quickening;" can be put down as examples of judicial muddled-mindedness: for there is no escape from the proposition that these decisions have established abortion-on-demand for the full nine months of pregnancy.

John Connaughton
Assistant Professor of Law

SMC Response

Dear Editor:

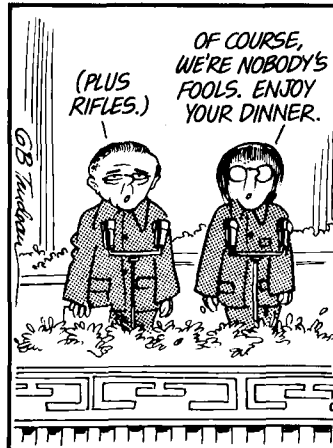
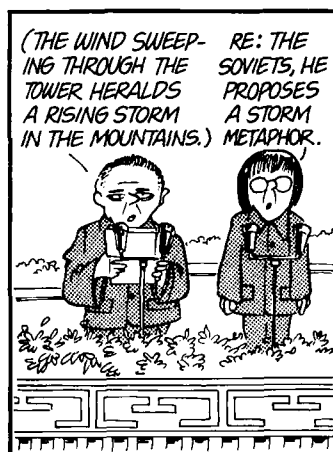
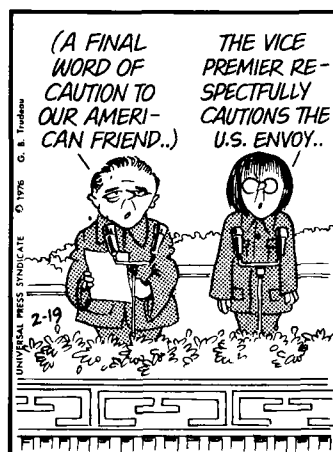
St. Mary's is the community across the road with 1700 women in attendance. We are a small group of people striving to live and learn within the limits the college has set. We are a small enough community that we can be controlled by policies enacted within a flexible framework. We recognize that a need for the clarification of these policies, but refuse to be trapped by the dictates of strict guidelines and stringent rules. In this letter, we respond to your request for a clarification of our parietal policy which becomes necessary as a result of several specific incidents and the ensuing confusion. Specifically, we respond to your editorial of Friday, February 13:

"The problem is not that the rule itself is bad, nor is it that visitation hours need be changed... The real problem is the confusion that evolved in the aftermath of the event.

This problem is easily reconciled. Following is the parietal policy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



for St. Mary's which has worked for two years and will continue to work for our community:

Visitation hours are Friday from 6p.m. to 12a.m., Saturday from 1p.m. to 12a.m. and Sunday from 1p.m. to 5p.m. In order to maintain a reasonable level of security within the dorms, all male guests must be escorted by a resident. They must sign in and out and leave an ID.

Although alcohol is not allowed on campus (except for those over 21 with special permission from the assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs), parties are allowed. Out of respect for those living around them, the students planning a party check with the other people in the section and inform the hall director of the date, time, and place of the party and the approximate number of people who will be attending. If there will be a large number of guests arriving and leaving at the same time (as determined by the hall director), the student planning the party will be required to help with the signing in and out of their guests.

Hopefully this reiteration of policy will clear up the confusion and the tempest which the *Observer* articles created. These policies are the logical outgrowth of an attempt to work within the limitations of the parietal policy, established by the Board of Regents and the college president in response to student demands, and the 21-year-old drinking law in Indiana.

Joan McDermott, SPB
Mary Lou Bilek, VP Student Affairs
Joan Durlacher, VP for Academic Affairs
St. Mary's Student Assembly

Thief?

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate an incident which to me seems to be atrocious, if not illegal:

Thursday morning, I was awakened by a phone call from my girlfriend who informed me that my car, (which she and fellow students use to drive to a student-teaching class), did not start and that they had missed their class. The car had been parked in the main lot at St. Mary's, and was registered with Security so it would not be ticketed on Wednesday nights.

Upon arriving at my car on Thursday afternoon (after classes) I found that the main distributor wire had been pulled, leaving the car inoperable. Believing it to be the work of pranksters, I decided to report the incident to the St. Mary's Security Police. I found the officer in charge outside his office

clipping the hair of his dog, and proceeded to explain that my distributor wire had been pulled.

Immediately he hurled a volley of obscene words at me, accusing me of sleeping with a girl at Augusta Hall all night. The wire, he said, was not the issue, as he claimed that there was a male student who had sneaked into Augusta last night, and since my car was the only one around, that male was me.

I proceeded to explain that I had not been anywhere near the campus the night before, and had merely loaned the car to my girlfriend, as I do every night for her early Thursday morning class. I asked him to check the registration, as the car was allowed to be parked there on Wednesday nights. He wasn't satisfied with the explanation, and was even more intrigued to know my girlfriend lives in LeMans, thinking I must be some type of super lover. In any case, I was destined for another five minutes of obscene abuse before going to the office to check my registration.

In the office, he checked his red tape only to find that the car was allowed to spend Wednesday nights in the lot, and he began to realize that I had probably not stayed on campus in Augusta.

Finally, returning to the issue of the stolen wire, I asked him if one of the officers had pulled it from my car. He replied, saying that it was "one of the few things they did not do." Then going behind a counter, he produced a handful of distributor wires which he claimed his men had "found" in the lot, one of which "might" work. I chose one of the wires, large enough and old enough to fit my car, and told him that it was probably my wire. He denied this, claiming it was a Chevrolet wire, not made for Pontiacs. (I called a Pontiac agency later, which told me that all GM wires are alike). Perhaps, just perhaps, it would work, he claimed. As I left the office, he told me that if he were my age and "could get away" with what I had "done", he would have done it too. I sincerely hope the residents in Augusta lock their doors tonight!

I returned to my car, replaced the wire, and started it instantly. Although I cannot prove that security stole my wire (because I don't have my name on all the wires), the circumstantial evidence is astounding. If so, the protection of virginity certainly does not include the dismantling of suspicious automobiles.

Aside from the cost that this might have incurred, the moral of this story is: should you find the tires missing from your car in the St. Mary's lot, report promptly to Security to find the thief.

Skip Niemiec
Class of '76





MAY SARTON

Moving Toward A More Healthy Mind-Set

May Sarton, born in Belgium in 1912, was the daughter of George Sarton, the renowned historian. Her family emigrated to the United States in 1916 to escape the German invasion, and became naturalized citizens in 1924. She was educated at Shady Hill School and the High and Latin School, both in Cambridge, Mass. After her education, she went into the theatre, becoming director of her own off-Broadway troupe, which subsequently folded during the Depression. Ms. Sarton worked with the Office of War Information during WWII and after the war, she held a series of teaching positions including Stuart School, Boston; Southern Illinois University; Harvard; Wellesley; Lindenwood College, and Agnes Scott College.

Ms. Sarton has written some thirty books of both poetry and fiction. Several of her books are subtitled "A Fable" or "A Tale"; for instance, *Miss Pickthorn and Mr. Hare, A Tale*, is a short story in which Ms. Sarton writes about poetry at its fundamental level. It is a book for adults, but is written in a child's style.

The setting of her first four books was Europe. These include *Encounter in April*, *Inner Landscapes* and *The Single Hound*. Because of her heritage, Ms. Sarton has strong ties with the continent. *A Private Mythology* is a collection of poetry about an extended journey she once made to Greece, via Japan and India. No less an important setting is the New Hampshire village where she has currently settled. Her home is the subject of *Plant Dreaming*

Deep, in which she tells the story of what prompted her to settle in her own house, of what the foliage was like and what has come from living there for ten years.

Five of Ms. Sarton's novels are based on a theme of marriage. These include: *Shadow of a Man*, *The Bridge of Years*, *The Birth of a Grandfather*, and *Kinds of Love*. Such a theme may seem unusual for a sixty-three year old single woman, but evidently she has found happiness in her solitude, while realizing that such a state is not appropriate for everyone. More expectedly, another major theme of her novels has been how the "singular person may find his identity and/or fulfillment through a profession or art." She uses the example of the value of the single woman to society in *The Small Room* to demonstrate this theme. Although not defensive about her non-marital state, she often gives encouragement to those who choose to accept the consequences of the single state. Ms. Sarton interestingly confronts the controversy of homosexuality in two of her books: in book *Faithful are the Wounds* and *Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing*, the protagonist is a homosexual.

Ms. Sarton's most recent books include: *Journal of a Solitude*, *A Grain of Mustard Seed*, *A Durable Fire*, *Crucial Conversations* and *As We Are Now*. *Crucial Conversations* concerns the plight of a middle aged woman who starts a new life on her own, leaving her successful husband and children behind. *As We Are Now* is a sensitive portrayal of an aging woman



who gradually loses her grip with reality after she is placed in a nursing home. In this novel, Ms. Sarton has aptly described the trials, tribulations and fears that are often experienced by the elderly, and it is one of the books from which she particularly enjoys reading passages to her audience.

May Sarton has gained prestige and fame through her numerous works; she has won various awards and honors throughout her distinguished career, including the New England Poetry Society Golded Rose Award (1945); The Bland Memorial Prize (1945) and the Balch Prize (1966), both sponsored by Poetry of Chicago; the

American Poetry Society's Reynolds Prize in 1953; and the Poetry Festival Award from Johns Hopkins University in 1961. She has also received several endowments and fellowships that include the Donnelly Fellowship at Bryn Mawr College (1953); the Guggenheim Fellowship (1954); and the National Endowment for the Arts in 1966.

Ms. Sarton has a deep affection for nature. She reaches an emotional peak when surrounded by the beauty that nature provides. She enjoys gardening; in fact she is concerned with the fate of her house plants during her stay on campus. Gardening is such a favorite pastime of hers that it rivals writing poetry.

In a recent address to the graduating class at Clark University, May Sarton offered an open invitation to join her in a revolution, a gentle revolution, one "against violence, impersonal power, mechanical solutions to human problems and ancient ideas about military might." The theme of this address is characteristic of all of her works. Her novels and poetry embody a compassion for people and appreciation for nature that the reader truly enjoys experiencing. We invite you to attend Ms. Sarton's reading during the Literary Festival, to talk with her if the occasion arises, to become a part of her gentle revolution, one that involves, not violence nor force nor upheaval characterized by turmoil, but a revolution of ideas, a recognition and appreciation of self and others, and a communion with and respect for our environment.

Kathy Fitzpatrick &
John Hennigan

Records

LOGGINS & MESSINA

Homestyle Goodness



(Record courtesy of Boogie Records)

Loggins and Messina's first album contained a few good songs, but tended to get boring at times. "Your Mama Don't Dance" was the vehicle which not only greatly boosted sales of the album, but which also made the public aware of the arrival of a talented duo to the music scene.

The follow-up album, "Full Sail," contained some really fine music, and saw the boys experimenting much more freely with their music. "I Love My Music" was the song selected for airplay from this album. After "Full Sail," Loggins and Messina seemed to hit a musical drought. They did release three albums, "Motherlode," "On Stage" (a live album), and most recently, "So Fine" a collection of oldies. Neither of these recordings earned more than mild interest. But the rain has come to end that drought in the form of their latest, "Native Sons." And it has come in abundance.

"Native Sons" is a showcase for the multiple vocal and musical talents of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. Ably assisted by nine relatively unknown but highly skilled musicians (playing instruments ranging from cello and mandolin to oboe and English Horn), they present a very enjoyable forty minutes of music. Their music is hard to classify, as it seems to be a blend of rock, jazz, country and pop, which when produced, yields a rich, highly professional sound which once it finds its way to your ears, proceeds to almost captivate you and force you to listen and you do so willingly, with complaint. You may even demand more.

"Sweet Marie" and "When I was a Child" are two examples of the talent of Jim Messina. On "Sweet Marie," the message is clear and simply stated—Marie is the love of Jim's life, but she doesn't know he exists. It has an easy, free flowing

style to it, and the music, while varied and complex, doesn't overpower the vocals. In "When I was a Child," there is reminiscing of a boy's childhood with his father, who he suddenly finds is dying. Messina says of time, "But time has no mercy, for the growing soul. It leaves us with memories, while it makes us grow old."

Kenny Loggins wrote the title cut, "Native Son" (along with Dan Loggins). The story of the Native Son is an old one, about a man who finds peace of mind right where he started from, after searching for it everywhere. He also composed "My Lady, My Love," a song which sounds a lot like "Run, River Run" from the "Full Sail" album. Another love song, this could be the one selected for AM over-play.

Perhaps the most interesting and unique aspect of this album is the packaging. The album jacket looks as if it is a picture of Loggins and Messina in an old West surrounding, in an old fashioned copper frame, with intricate engravings on it. The inner sleeve is a replica of an old western newspaper, entitled, appropriately enough—"The Native Son." With a date on it of January 20, 1875, the paper hails from Ojai California, and contains the motto in the upper right hand corner of "Serving the Cattleman." In an imaginative move, Loggins and Messina have randomly placed the song lyrics amidst news stories in the paper.

After you've been rocked around awhile, or felt sick because of too much pop, or when all of the disco starts sounding the same, place some "Native Son" on the turntable. You never knew music could sound so good.

They are back where they belong, the Native Sons of today's music.

Jim Coyne

Records

BOWIE

Shifting Gears A Little



When *Young Americans* was first released the prevailing sentiment was that Bowie had sold out to the commercial interests at RCA. Bowie's foray into the highly commercial sound of disco however, was merely an ironic undercutting to the major theme of the album: the degeneration of youthful attitudes. What better way for him to sing about his "Americans" than through the most illiterate, imbecilic and popular style of music existant. Yeah! Do the Hustle! And that's exactly what Davie did: he hustled the record right past the unsuspecting, dance-crazed consumers. The crowd, he knew, only wanted a forceful heat that they could dance mindlessly to in a deranged sort of mating ritual. Just the type of people he could put down without them ever realizing it, or caring about it for that matter. For the more perceptive souls among the unsophisticated Aborigines, *Young Americans* proved that you didn't have to be stupid to be funky, although I'd be the first to admit that in the case of groups like KC and the Sunshine Band, Ohio Players and Barry White it often seems to be a distinct advantage.

After reading about *Station To Station* in the rock press, it seemed that Bowie was again attempting to experiment with an alien style. In an interview in the latest issue of *Rolling Stone*, he not only expressed his desire to move away from rock and roll, but renounced it altogether. Later on in this startling rap, Bowie made it plain that he planned to become the next Frank Sinatra and confirmed that he would do it as a bisexual. Now, I know Frank Sinatra's no homosexual and, speaking for Italians, I can say the species doesn't even exist except in the case of a few hairdressers and Monti Rock who's half Puerto Rican and doesn't really count; so I guess what Bowie really had in mind was that he wanted to become the next Johnny

A very noble ambition indeed, a height of artistry many never reach, much less aspire to, and one that makes a lot more sense, especially when one realizes that "Stargers In The Night" is not included on the album, but "Wild Is The Wind," an old Mathis hit, is.

The music on *StationToStation* is more

subdued with Bowie singing in a deliberate, very self-conscious style. Yet the lo is not as radical a departure as he might have led us to believe. The six songs on the album are all slick production numbers, with most of the same personnel from the previous lp lending their support. It is an interesting and entertaining though somewhat mechanical effort; a production that mixes Bowie's voice so that it has a hollow and reverberating quality, making him sound like he's coming to us via satellite.

"Station To Station," the title track, is the longest and most complicated cut on the album. It is basically a statement of a philosophical attitude that, for want of a better word, may be termed existential. Over the seemingly disparate sounds of Carlos Alomar's wailing guitar and the syncopated rhythm section, Bowie mournfully describes life as consisting only of transitory and illusionary qualities. The two transitional changes of rhythm that follow are used to underscore his gradual realization and then acceptance of the vicissitudes of life. In the end, it's Bowie as the European visionary advising us "that the European pattern is here," while racing us to the finish.

Frank Sinatra fans have nothing to worry about: Dave doesn't possess half the vocal qualities he has (but then who does?), and Johnny Mathis wouldn't be caught dead singing any of these songs. Perhaps my major reservation toward *STS* though, regardless of Bowie's professed intentions, is that it shows little sense of direction or artistic growth. While discussing his career in that same *Rolling Stone* interview, Bowie seemed to feel that those were the same mistakes that had marred his earlier efforts. Well, he can say what he likes, but there isn't anything as good as "Rebel Rebel" on this lp.

Dominick Salemi

SLC candidates set forth positions

(continued from page 1)

junior, believes that there is a "vital communication link needed between the students and their elected representatives." This link, he explained, is broken because the SLC appears as a close elite group and most people don't even know who their representative is.

Russell is proposing an associate plan. This plan is to have people in each hall either friends or students interested in getting involved, as contacts who he would be in communication with daily or weekly.

'Experience in leadership'

Gassman-Casey platform outlined

(continued from page 1)

Casey, running for vice president on the ticket, is presently hall president of Pangborn.

He is also the Illinois state delegation chairman to the Mock Convention and chairman of Friday in the An Tostal festivities.

Casey is a junior government major from Chicago.

Their platform stresses the different factions of Student Government working together. "The main thrust of our platform is to work with our experience towards more communication and cooperation," Gassman explains.

One of their main ideas is to have a representative from both Student Government and Student Union at each of the HPC meetings.

"This would give us better interaction between bodies, alleviate misunderstandings and facilitate a stronger, united effort," said

ly. He expressed hope that through their attitudes and ideas he could get a good idea of the problems present and what should be done about them.

He further stated that through this plan he could show the administration that the views he presents are the students' and not his own and will therefore gain more response from the administration. "The main thing is to find out why the SLC is running into such a block," stated Jeff Simnick, a junior. "The SLC is raising a lot of questions but not accomplishing

too much."

He further stated that their treatment of the Committee on Undergraduate Living (COUL) and the off-campus housing was good but there is a need to generate more student interest in the SLC. Simnick hopes to appoint students to ad hoc committees in order to increase student involvement.

"The general atmosphere here is more inclined to academics rather than social concerns," he said. The students are more concerned with grades and feel they don't have time to get involved he stated

further.

Simnick hopes that through his own example of involvement he could get other students involved.

North Quad

Mary Charchut, a junior, stated that she is stressing five areas. Communication between the SLC and HPC; responsibility of the student organizations to report their activities to students; more social areas; more double-listed courses and more student participation in the SLC are the issues that she highlighted.

Charchut said that communica-

tion is vital and that there should be more communication and reporting by the student organizations. "They're all working for the same goal, to improve life at N.D., and together they could get more done," she said.

Charchut has worked for Business Review, Ombudsman and as hall co-ordinator of the social commission. She stated that she has experience that could be important to the SLC as they need representation from all areas.

As an incumbent Ed Van Tassel, a junior, believes that he has the invaluable experience of continuity that is a very important factor. "The SLC has had a problem with no returning leadership from one year to the next, and this continuance of leadership and ideas is good," he said.

Van Tassel stated that this year was the first good year that the SLC has had in a while. "We've dealt effectively with COUL recommendations, visitation hours and off-campus problems and have worked together with the administration and students," he further stated.

A big factor, he continued, "is continuing what we've gotten ourselves into." And, next year is no going to be one of even greater co-ordination between the HPC, student government and SLC. I'll work on it," he said.

Gottsacker stated that he would also like to arrange a forum for the off-campus candidates, possibly at the Campus View Apartments.

groups.

The second meeting of the Congress at the end of the year would evaluate the year, and reassess their goals.

A third plan is to improve the student government's public relations. They would create the position of a press secretary and would hope for a "friendly and not adversary relationship with the Observer and WSND."

Their platform also includes provisions to continue projects already started by student government.

A major provision of this is to continue working with the Academic Council in looking into the overcrowding in the business college.

They would also like to further develop the judicial board system. Gassman claims that if judicial boards were recognized more on campus by the rectors and administration, pariets and parties could be handled as hall affairs.

"This is the best route in getting things changed in these areas," Gassman contends.

Gassman and Casey intend to work even more with the Indiana Student Lobby to lower the drinking age. "They came close to passing it this year in an election year. I think we'll have an even better chance to get it passed next year in a regular session," Gassman commented.

Gassman praised the work done in the Student Union this year. "They have shown they can work well with good people," he explained. "By running it effectively we'll be able to provide more services for the students," he added.

Another point is to pursue more involvement with the board of trustees and especially the Student Affairs Committee. They strongly advocate more student input into both these.

InPIRG to sponsor seminar on environmental education

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group of Notre Dame (InPIRG) is sponsoring a seminar on environmental education for the elementary school teachers of St. Joseph county. The seminar will be held on Sat., Feb. 28, on the campus of Notre Dame, with the first session scheduled for 9:00 a.m. in the Architecture Building.

The theme of the conference will be "Outdoor Education and Curriculum Revitalization." Emphasis will be placed on the introduction of environmental appreciation into other elementary school subjects, such as history or geography, that traditionally have left this role to be dealt with in science courses.

A second aspect of the seminar will be a presentation of outdoor activities that can give the student a chance to actually be surrounded by the environment that he or she has studied in the classroom. "Tools such as field trips and nature hikes will be evaluated for their effectiveness in generating a respect for the environment in elementary school children," says Julie Englehart, the coordinator for the seminar.

Speakers will include Jack Schnell, Environmental Education Consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction of Indiana. Schnell is an expert on the subject of curriculum revitalization, and has conducted other seminars

Gassman.

"Since HPC is the most student representative body on campus, it should have more input into student government and student union," commented Casey, a present member of the HPC.

Another project is to have a student body Congress made up of representatives from the HPC, Student Union, SLC, student body president and vice president.

"The importance of the Congress idea is to know that it is not increasing bureaucracy on campus," Gassman stresses.

The Congress would meet twice a year. Their first meeting at the beginning of the year would allow each group to present their plans and goals for the semester.

This would increase the student input, via the HPC, into the student government and prevent duplication of efforts by the different

on this subject. Also scheduled is Wayne Schimpff, a specialist in the field of outdoor education. His appearance is sponsored by the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. In addition, other resource personnel from the South Bend area will aid in the discussions.

"We are anticipating some lively discussion on the effectiveness of the programs suggested," Englehart added. "A summary of the topics discussed and the conclusions of those participating will be compiled and mailed to everyone that attends."

The seminar is open to all elementary school teachers in St. Joseph county, and there is no fee required. It is requested that anyone wishing to attend contact Englehart at 283-1327, for further details and directions.



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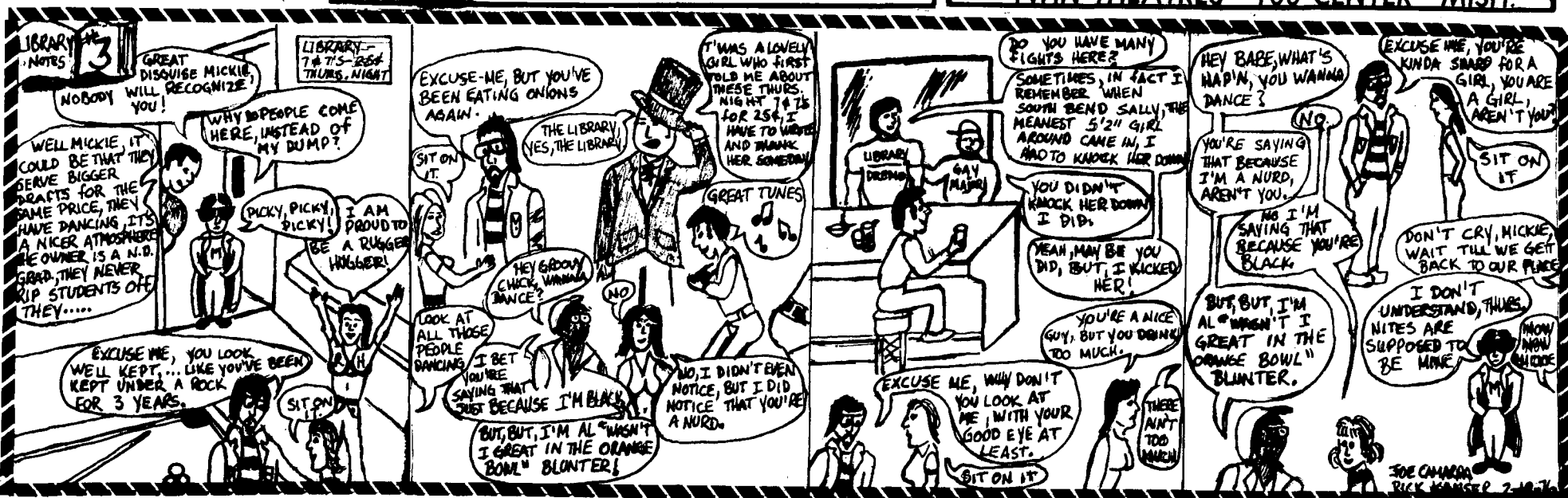
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***** * Campus Briefs * *****

ND law students defeated in finals

Law students at Notre Dame advanced to the finals of the National Mock Trial Competition in Houston, Tex., this week before losing to Harvard University. They served as plaintiffs in a simulated case tried before a jury.

Winners of the Region Four competition conducted last month in Detroit, the Notre Dame students defeated teams from the University of Texas and University of Washington before the loss to in the final round to Harvard.

Members of the team are David Bottger, Columbus, Ohio; William Kane, Hayes, Kan., and Nancy O'Connor, Rockville, Md. Dr. James H. Seckinger is faculty advisor for the group.

Tables missing from LaFortune

Three tables valued at seventy dollars each are missing from the Rathskellar of LaFortune. These tables are made of oakwood and have a light oak stain.

They are 40" long, 18" wide and 30" high. There is a middle shelf supported by four wood plugs of Seahorse figurine at each post.

Forum launches campaign

(continued from page 1)

ments directly through the Observer.

Walsh emphasized the importance of leadership and student involvement. "A leader is only following him." He encourages constructive criticism if elected and pleaded to students to get out and vote.

Swiegart resigned as public relations manager for the Academic Commission to run for office. Walsh is presently financial affairs director for Junior Parent's Weekend.

Boyle-Gaa

Tim Boyle and his runningmate Peter Gaa (who remained silent throughout the proceedings) want a chance to work inside of student government instead of "complaining from the outside."

Boyle's first comment was on his T-shirt. "It says I'm insane and that's what I am." He thought "red tape slowed down student government." "It's about time we do something about it," he said.

Any information pertaining to the whereabouts of these tables should be given to Br. Gorsch, LaFortune page.

Dean of Business leaves for Cairo

Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.C., dean of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame has joined a U.S. State Department-US Information Agency group this week in Cairo, Egypt, for a cultural and educational study of the United Arab Republic.

A Foreign Service Reserve Officer, recently retired, Ryan has participated in similar visits to Russia in 1974 and to Japan in 1975. While in the foreign service, he served as deputy director and later as director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

He will participate in the meetings at American University in Cairo concerned with the utilization of professional management personnel from American Collegiate Schools of Business in the Arab nations during the current visit.

Dean addresses Pre-Law society

Dean Robert Waddick will address the members of the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society on Feb., 23,

in room 117 of Haggard Hall at 7 p.m.

Waddick, Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Letters is also the Pre-Law Advisor. His talk on Monday night will focus on present juniors with an interest in attending law school. Admissions procedures, selection of schools and importance of the LSAT will be included in the meeting.

Anyone interested in applying to law school is urged to attend this session.

Mock campaign sessions today

The Mock Convention Campaign Committee will be sponsoring another of its "Campaign Central" information sessions Thurs., Feb. 19 from 8-11 p.m. in the Library foyer. These sessions are meant to provide an opportunity for students to learn about the individual candidates and issues.

The sessions are scheduled for every Wednesday and Thursday in the Library foyer.

S-O-S needs volunteers

The Women's Committee on Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for S-O-S (Sex Offense Staff), a confidential emotional support service for victims of

sexual abuse in St. Joseph County.

Volunteers are men and women who can accompany a victim when seeking medical or legal attention. They must also be available for telephone contact.

The S-O-S volunteers can be reached twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week through Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone service.

A ten-session training program will begin in March with both daytime and evening sessions. Training focuses on the needs of victims, psychologically and emotionally. Volunteers are also educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, referrals, and intake procedures. All areas of sexual abuse are discussed from rape to child molestation to indecent exposure.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or learning more about S-O-S can call Hotline (232-3344).

Farley activities coming to a close

Closing a month-long array of activities honoring its namesake, Farley Hall will host a free coffee-house on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Featured entertainers include Ann Moriarity, Dave Shaheen, John Steinman, and Maria Costello and Bill Cary.

Debbie Klug, chairman for the month's activities, recounted the history of Farley's coffeehouse, saying, "It was sort of a study-break thing. When the guys were here it was sort of a tradition to get together on Wednesdays. There was no Nazz at the time."

To be held in the dorm's basement Pop Farley Room, the coffee-house will run 9-12 p.m. The public is invited.

"LADIES' NIGHT"
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
 DANCE THIS WEEKEND TO
 SOUTH SHORE
 MICHIGAN'S TOP ROCK
 NIGHT CLUB!
BILL NAGY'S
Hideaway
 122 WEST FIRST STREET - MISHAWAKA

Classified Ads

WANTED

4 girls need rides to San Antonio, Houston or anywhere south of there! Help with gas, driving. Call Debbie, 6798.

Ride needed to Indianapolis this weekend or any other. Call 4-4265 or 4-4275.

Need Marquette tix. Call Brian 1606.

Need 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call John 1818.

Need ride for 1 or 2 to Chicago Friday, Feb. 20. Call 8386.

Need 4 Marquette tickets for old alumni - willing to negotiate \$. Call 3258, 9-12 p.m.

Need up to 4 Marquette tix, student or GA. Will pay any price. Call Pete, 234-6352.

Need 5 Marquette tickets. Call Eileen or marion 6798.

Need GA and student tickets for Marquette badly. Please call Pat 1654.

Wanted: GA tickets for Marquette. Call Tom at 7781.

Wanted: 2 Marquette tix. Please call Terri 287-6638.

Need 2-4 GA Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Tom 8334.

Need many West. Mich. tix! Call 233-9841 after 10 p.m.

Need ride to Iowa City on February 20. Call Julie, 4220.

Desperately need 1 Marquette ticket. Big money - Call Mike 8720.

Wanted: Tickets for Western Michigan game. 4 G.A. & 2 Students. Please call Jim 6931.

Management Trainee - To \$14,000 - Ready for a new career? We are interviewing for a management training program that will allow you to earn \$25,000 or more in 5 years while representing our top team of financial specialists in Equities, Insurance, Mortgages and Tax Shelters. Send your resume to:

Charles M. Newbanks
 120 W. LaSalle Suite 906
 South Bend, Ind. 46501

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1967 Olds Delta 88. Aged well. Best offer 289-8032. Keep trying.

Frye Boots 3084.

For Sale: Used Harmony guitar \$20. 289-8849.

T-Shirts, T-Shirts, T-Shirts - for clubs and dorms. Call Dave, 277-0948.

Mayline drawing board 24x30. Call Joe 1130.

For Sale: Blue-Gold ND Jacket. \$ or will barter for drugs. Call 287-6758.

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger 318, automatic, power steering. Great cond. Snow tires and Mag wheels included. \$600.00. Call 272-1710 or 272-4777 after 5:30 p.m.

Disneyland Murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

Brick ranch within walking distance to Notre Dame. 2-3 bedrooms, finished basement. Automatic sprinklers, garage door opener. Air-conditioned, and many extras. \$42,000. Call 232-0780.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Next school year - 9-month lease. Two furnished houses - 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom. Near N.D. Call 234-2626.

For Rent: Furnished houses, two to seven bedroom, available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

2 rooms for rent \$40. Call 233-1329.

For Rent: Furnished two-bedroom home. Completely redecorated. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies throughout. Special deal to end of semester. 283-7595 283-8722 (after 6pm) 233-1374 272-1965

NOTICES

Some of our best friends are straight. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline 8870 Fri. and Sat. 8-10 p.m. Or write P.O. Box 206.

Will do typing, experienced, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call: 233-8512.

Typing: 35 cents per page. Pick-up & delivery \$2.00. Call Dan 272-5549.

Rich Man Poor an available at the Book Barn. Call and reserve a copy. 272-5520.

Village Voice with the CIA report leaked by Daniel Schorr now at Pandora's Books, 937 S.B. Ave.

Freshmen: Last chance to buy a '75 Dogbook! If you'd like one, come to Student Union. 1-3 p.m. MWF. \$2.00.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Red vinyl Bio. notebook in Engin. Aud. - Great sentimental value. Please call Mona at 1321.

Lost: Keys, No. 511, 1067 and 2 small keys. Reward - Call 5754.

Found: Near north door to Huddle, St. Mary's Academy class ring 1967. Call Mike 288-1237.

Picked up brown ski jacket identical to my own in Fat Wally's Sal. nite with glasses in pocket. Need my own brown jacket back desperately. Call Dennis or Mark 8944.

PERSONALS

To our secret admirers: RSVP or you'll break our hearts. XXXOX

"Winning Pants" please clarify.

To the little Window Washer: How about next week? I am unable (due to extreme emotional stress) to wait any longer. Good-bye Blue

P.S.

Mom, tell little Kate to elarn to knock louder - it may have been me in my briefs! Dad

PARTY-The Fonz says everyone is invited to an 8-kegger at Bossy's Saturday Night after the Michigan St. game. Held in Campus View Community Ctr. from 9 pm - 2 am.

Secret Admirer, How nice it would be to thank you in person. Nancy

Wednesday's Clue - No. 5 - Science and art are not far apart, but as you can see, Wacky is still free. No. 6 - 7 and 3 makes it easy to see.

ILLINOISIAN: CAN YOU SPARE WEEKEND TO HELP IN GOVERNOR WALKER'S RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN? TRANSPORTATION, LODGING, AND MEALS PROVIDED. FOR DETAILS, CALL THIS WEEK, CATHY 284-4103.

Got a question about drinking? Red K. of Michigan State Univ. will have some answers at the open discussion meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. 7:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 23, Athletic Dept. Aud., ACC. Everybody welcome. For more information, call 8809.

Charles - You might as well know, before this goes too far, you weren't the intended subject of this travesty, dear. Flash

Help! Help! Would the persons who "borrowed" the resume books from the Placement Bureau please return them. Other students are waiting.

Dear Valentine, I'm waiting. Expose yourself. Buzz

For Thursday's clue - listen to WSND - 6:40 am.

Brother Vinnie - He drinks a few brews. Thinks He's a political Don. Is susceptible to ABUSE. And got stung by the big Con. Best of Luck J & K & B



BULLA SHED
 a warm spot on a cold day!
 JOIN US - meet new people -
 especially if you have
 never come
 This Friday and every Friday
 Mass - Dinner 5:15 pm

Irish battle troubled Fordham team

by Ernie Torriero

In this, the year of renaissance for collegiate basketball in the City of Gotham, Notre Dame and Fordham meet in a controversial match-up in the city's fabled Madison Square Garden. The game, part of a Garden twin-bill is scheduled for 9 p.m. Long Island University and Manhattan provide the entertainment in the first game.

A mere ten days ago, Fordham basketball was living the life of obscurity reserved for losers. The Ram program had fallen on ill times, and like the city's financial crisis, few cared to draw attention to it.

Then came a leak in the Fordham hierarchy and the words about Ram mentor Hal Wissel's impending doom have been coming ever since. The media has besieged Fordham basketball with Wissel drawing the brunt of the attention. The name most mentioned as the probable new Ram messiah is Notre Dame assistant Frank McLaughlin.

"I have not been contacted by Fordham," McLaughlin, a former Ram captain, emphasized all week. "The speculation has come from the New York media and sources on the Fordham campus."

The situation appeared to be reaching a climax last night when the Fordham athletic board met for several hours, but no decision was announced, so Coach Hal will lead the Rams into battle with the Irish, and McLaughlin will still be in the center of the controversy.

"I've become the middle-man," McLaughlin complained yesterday. "A strong statement from the Fordham athletic department would have avoided the embarrassment the school suffered of

having their coach kicked around so much. They are going to have over 125 applicants for that job if it becomes available."

Fordham is suffering through a 7-15 season and a stretch that has seen only two Ram victories in the last 14 outings.

"Forget the records," is the quick retort of Irish coach Digger Phelps. "You can bet Fordham will be playing solely on emotion. There are many factors influencing this game."

Aside from the McLaughlin controversy, there is the fact that Phelps was the last man to lead Fordham into the halls of basketball superiority. The Rams gave Phelps his first head college job and the Digger responded with a 26-3 record. When Phelps left, with assistant McLaughlin and a prime recruit, Notre Dame was chastised for weeks in the New York press.

"You also must remember this is our second trip to New York this season," Phelps explains. "We lost that exhibition game to the Russians in November. We feel we have to prove ourselves to the New York public. Then there is the fact that many Notre Dame alumni live in the New York area and they come out to cheer us on."

Despite these outside influences, Fordham still has to be rated a heavy underdog to the 18-3 Irish. Yet the Notre Dame coaches seem to sense the Irish are in for quite a tussle.

"I hadn't seen Fordham until last week," McLaughlin said, "and everyone I had talked to said Fordham was on of the worst teams they have seen all year. But I didn't find it this way. I saw them play South Carolina and they were

awful tough."

Though they came out on the short end, 75-65, the Rams got one of their best total team efforts of the season against the Gamecocks. Guard Stan Frankoski netted 26 points and 11 rebounds.

"Frankoski was just amazing," McLaughlin asserted. "He has to be one of the best guards in the East. Fordham really hustled against South Carolina."

Frankoski is the Ram leading scorer at just under 14 points per game. He is followed by Kevin Fallon, a 6-4 forward, who is scoring almost eleven points a contest.

Kevin Collins, a 6-10 senior, is the Ram pivotman. Collins leads the team in rebounds, pulling down almost seven rebounds a night.

Fordham uses Rich Dunphy (9.0 ppg), a 6-5 junior transfer from Providence, at the swing position and Kevin Brown (7.7 ppg) is the other starting guard.

"It's tough enough to have three difficult road games like Fordham, South Carolina and Dayton," Phelps concluded. "It's even harder when outside controversies psyche up the other team. The problems at Fordham have just added fuel to the fire. The Rams have something to prove to themselves."

IRISH ITEMS: This is the eighth straight year the Irish and Fordham have met. Notre Dame holds a 4-3 edge. The most memorable contest came in 1971 when Phelps and his Fordham squad out-dueled Notre Dame and Austin Carr, 94-88. The



Bill Paterno, here fighting for a loose ball against West Virginia, will be one of several Irish players returning to their home areas as Notre Dame tackles Fordham in New York tonight. [Photo by Chris Smith] 19,500 that jammed the Garden that evening was a record only recently broken by Indiana-St. John's in December (19,665). Tonight's game will be telecast

nationally through the services of the ND network. The game can only be seen in South Bend on Chicago's WGN-TV, Channel 9. Radio coverage will be supplied by WSBT and WNDU.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Adrian's getting killed

The word is out. The last several Notre Dame games have raised the doubts. People here and everywhere are saying, "What's wrong with Adrian Dantley, he's not playing like he used to?" The answer is that Adrian Dantley is getting killed.

Indeed, as the Irish head down the stretch toward the playoffs, the constant punishment to which Dantley has been subjected during games is one of the chief concerns to head coach Digger Phelps. All his life A.D. has had to contend with tight coverage and physical punishment, but since his rise to stardom the abuse has become worse. This is especially true in the last several games in which opponents with little chance of beating ND try to stop the Irish by stopping Dantley.

"He's been getting killed," says Phelps. "A lesser player would have been dead a month ago."

"Adrian got murdered out there tonight," emphasized forward Bruce Flowers after last Monday's game against Butler. "I sat there and watched it-hipchecks, elbows, pushing and shoving-it was terrible."

The strategy is simple. Few teams have anyone that can guard Dantley singlehandedly so they go to a zone, or a box-and-one defense which can collapse on A.D. anytime he goes near the basket. A driving lay-up or a rebound goal, both vital parts of A.D.'s repertoire, has become a costly proposition for the All-American forward, as he has to contend with three or four men sagging onto him, or under him, or into him as the case may be. Dantley is the man to get, and trying to protect him is like trying to protect a state's witness testifying against the mob.

Though the abuse is frustrating, Dantley takes it all in stride.

"It's all part of the game," he admits. "Once you get a reputation, everyone's looking for you. They want to stop you any way they can. I've never blown my cool though. A lot of people might start a fight or something if they went through what I go through on the court."

The truth is, it's been a lifelong story of the star from Washington D.C. Physical punishment is nothing new to him.

"I've been through this all my life, in the playgrounds, in high school, and last year too. Whenever someone held me to twenty points, they got the headlines. That's the way it is now. I don't mind them playing physical ball as long as I can do it back."

The rough play against Dantley stems from both team strategy and individual motivation. Coaches try to halt the Irish scoring by shutting off A.D. and individual players take personal pride in trying to neutralize him. Often the only way to do this is to get rough, and even that hasn't been working this year. When Dantley gets slowed down, the rest of the Irish lineup takes up the slack, and in almost every case A.D. recovers to lead Notre Dame in scoring by the game's end.

"I don't think there's anyone in the country that can stay with me one-on-one, so I'm worried about their other four players," he explains. "They've been doubling up, playing match-up zones, etc. That's why I think the NCAA should outlaw zones, and go with a man-to-man defense. That will prepare players for the pros."

All year long Phelps has done his best to protect his players against injury, and he particularly has to watch out for Dantley. He is quick to let the officials know when he thinks A.D. is being deliberately mistreated, and is willing to take a technical to stand up for him and the rest of the Irish. This job has become more difficult the past several weeks.

"Like I said, I don't mind being physical," Dantley repeats. "I just don't want to get hurt. It's the cheap shots I'm worried about."

With the playoffs just several weeks alone, Dantley's concern is shared by Phelps and every other Irish fan across the country.

by Fred Herbst

Fencing may not be the most popular sport on campus, but it's the winningest. And the success of the fencing team is in no small part due to the excellence of Mike Sullivan.

The Peabody, Mass. freshman has compiled a personal record of 33 wins against a single loss in leading the Irish to a school record of 33 wins in a row and top ranking among the nation's college fencing teams.

"A good reason for the success of our team is Mike Sullivan," Coach Mike DeCicco said. "He's an excellent sabreman and he's certainly better than any freshman that we've ever had."

Sullivan began to fence when he

was eight eight years old at a local YMCA. While his high school didn't have a fencing team, he continued to fence at a private club under the direction of Joe Pechinsky. Pechinsky, a well-known fencing coach in the East, has produced a number of Olympic fencers as well as 14-year-old Jane Angelackis who just won the women's foil championship at the Junior Olympics this week.

Sullivan won the U.S. Junior Olympic Sabre Championship last February and once again captured the championship this week, thus becoming only the second fencer in history to win back-to-back Junior Olympic titles.

Having competed in the International Junior Olympics in Mexico City last year and planning to compete in them again this in

Warsaw, Sullivan looks forward to fencing in the Olympic games.

"I'll go to the Olympic Trials this year, but I started too late for 1976. Everyone else at the trials will have had two or three years experience, while I only qualified for the trials about a month ago," Sullivan said. "I've been gearing myself for 1980, that's a realistic goal for myself."

His coach agrees with him. "There is no doubt in my mind that he's a strong contender for the 1980 Games," DeCicco said. "He's good now, and I think that Mike will be even better by then unless something unforeseen happens."

It's a good thing that Sullivan has set the Olympics as his goal, because there isn't much left for him to accomplish at Notre Dame. Only a freshman, he has already broken the Irish individual won-lost record. His win last weekend upped his slate to 33-1, better than Jerry Finney's old mark of 31-1 and DeCicco believes that Sullivan is on his way to establishing a school career record that "no one will challenge."

"Fencing in the East is a lot bigger than it is here," Sullivan said. "The competition isn't as good as what I'm used to. College fencing is not easy, but it's easier."

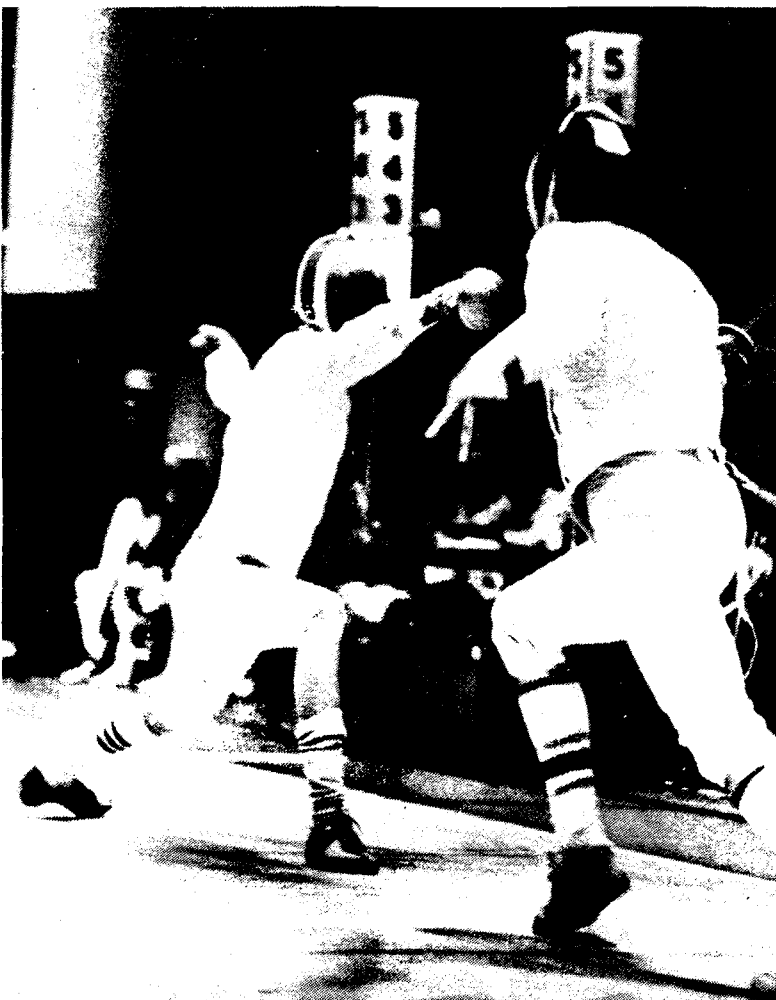
Sullivan doesn't mind that the Irish fencing team despite its outstanding record doesn't get a lot of publicity. "Football is the big thing around here. I expect the football team to get the publicity. Afterall, they support the fencing team," he said.

Sullivan's main concern at the moment is the success of the Irish. "Right now, the most important thing is that the team keep winning. I'm sure we'll go undefeated and we have a good chance to win the NCAA Championship," he said.

With that attitude, and Mike Sullivan's ability, Notre Dame just might win the NCAA fencing trophy and become one of the more popular sports on campus.

Women's b-ball game tonight

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will take on St. Joseph's of Rensselaer tonight at 8 p.m. in the ACC Pit.



Mike Sullivan leads the top-ranked Irish fencing team in victories with 33.