

Fall completion slated for Huddle renovation

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter
and
Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

The renovation and expansion of the Huddle will cost the University \$300,000 and should be completed by the end of the fall semester, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for student affairs, has announced. Paczesny revealed the future plans for the Huddle at a town meeting two weeks ago. Among the renovations will be the addition of a Baskin-Robbins ice cream counter and the expansion of the Huddle's dining facilities to include a large Barnaby-style restaurant.

The construction of the restaurant facility will necessitate extending the Huddle over the roof of the pool room in LaFortune. An artist's conception of the restaurant shows a setting with heavy oak furniture and barrel-back chairs. Lighting fixtures will extend from the various wooden beams creating what Paczesny envisions as "a cozy, softly lighted dining area."

The new restaurant, which will be run by Notre Dame Food Service, will feature a menu that varies according to the patrons' demands. The menu will offer a fare ranging from steaks to pizza and hamburgers, besides the selec-

tion already offered by the Huddle. Also, because this restaurant will have extended hours to meet varying customer demands, the menu will vary with the hours, according to Paczesny.

John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, expressed hope that the new restaurant will attract a variety of people to the student center and allow for a mixing among students and faculty members.

Paczesny explained the purpose of the new facility is to "provide an interesting and attractive eating place with a more substantial menu than sandwiches." He noted that there would not be a "21" bar because this restaurant will be open to all students.

According to Reid, future plans for the area around LaFortune include the development of the courtyard bordered by Nieuwland, Hayes-Healy and Hoynes Hall into a park-like area for students to relax in.

Paczesny voiced optimism about the completion of the new restaurant, including that he was not in the process of looking for benefactors interested in expanding the Huddle. "I have a positive feeling we will be able to get done on the schedule that we anticipate," he stated.

Huddle ice cream parlor to resemble Baskin-Robbins

By Thomas O'Neil
Features Editor

"Baskin-Robbins will not be moving into the Huddle," Tom Grogan, manager of the Huddle, said yesterday in response to confusion caused by a statement made by Brother Just Paczesny at the Town Meeting last month.

"The ice cream parlor will only resemble Baskin-Robbins," he continued. "The University Food Service will retain complete ownership and control of the operation."

The ice cream parlor will be built with the help of Swift Dairy Co., the current contractors for the Huddle's ice cream. Grogan explained, "We are using their assistance because of their experience and knowledge, and they are helping us in turn because they are in the business of selling ice cream."

"Thirty-two flavors of ice cream will be offered by the new service," Grogan continued. "Our expanded number of ice cream products will include banana splits, upside-down banana splits and a full range of sundaes. The service will be complete with nuts, cherries and fruit and whipped toppings. It'll be good and sticky and irresistible."

The Huddle Renovation will be completed by the end of mid-semester break. The new service will

be located along the south service line and will necessitate keeping both service lines open from 11 A.M. until closing. A student can still go through lines and get hot foods and cold drinks, Grogan explained. "The only difference will be that the north line will monopolize the breakfast items."

To open the new parlor, the Huddle will sponsor an "ice cream happy hour" on March 22. The happy hour will be conducted between 6 and 8 P.M. and will feature one-scoop cones for a nickel.

"Further happy hours will be offered by the Huddle on a weekly basis with varying specials," Grogan explained, "but we hope that the 'Grand Opening' one will familiarize the students with the new service."

"The addition of an ice cream parlor to the Huddle is not being done on an experimental basis," he continued. "It will be a permanent part of the whole LaFortune renovation. We're beginning the construction on the 11th of March by removing what is now in the place of the parlor, and we are sure we can finish the whole operation by the time the students return from break."

The new service will probably be called "The Irish Ice Cream Parlor" he explained.



The Observer

Vol. X, No. 98

university of notre dame st mary's college

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

In Massachusetts

Jackson leads primary field

There were a lot of self-proclaimed winners in Tuesday's primaries, but Jimmy Carter, who has done a lot of similar proclaiming in the past, wasn't among them.

President Ford on the Republican side and Henry Jackson, George Wallace, and Morris Udall on the Democratic all saw good things in the day's results in Massachusetts and Vermont.

But Carter, who won in Vermont and New Hampshire and had done well in early caucuses, was running fourth in Massachusetts, and a spokesman said "we were out resourced" by Jackson, Wallace and Udall, who ran ahead of him.

Asked about Carter's prediction that he would at least finish in the top three, the spokesman, Hamilton Jordan, said: "We were wrong."

Elsewhere, there was wide-spread support for a notable exception, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who was running seventh in Massachusetts.

Jackson credits labor support

Jackson, who led the crowded Democratic field in Massachusetts, credited his considerable labor support for the showing and predicted even bigger things to come in the April 6 New York primary.

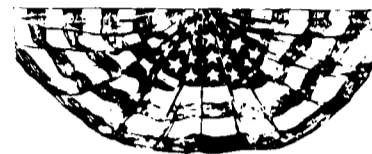
"To get the Democratic nomination, one must carry the industrial states," said the senator from Washington, who came in seventh in Massachusetts four years ago. "We're going to win New York...it could even be a landslide, that's the meaning of Massachusetts."

Wallace, running second to Jackson in Massachusetts, said he considered it a victory if he finished in the top three. He told a rally in Miami: "Whether they like it or not, I'm running second and they thought I would run last."

Ford, unopposed on the Republican ballot in Vermont and winner over Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts had his say through his press secretary, Ron Nessen said:

"Today's victories in Massachusetts and Vermont and last week's victory in New Hampshire indicate the momentum is swinging in the

President's favor. The President looks forward to the Florida primary next week."



Udall, running third in Massachusetts took heart from his showing as leader of the liberal group. "We're absolutely delighted; we buried the left," said Paul Tully, his state coordinator.

Udall's goal had been to gain a position that would enable him to claim the clear lead among liberal Democrats, for what he said would be a direct confrontation with Carter or Jackson later in the primary season.

But Bayh indicated the end might be near.

"tomorrow," Bayh said in a statement, "I am going to meet with several others who have been involved in the campaign and we're going to together determine what role I should play in electing a Democratic president who can put this country in the kind of shape it should have been in all along."

In Vermont it was Carter all the

way. With 84 percent of the Vermont precincts tallied, this was the picture:

Carter 11,801 or 44 percent; Shriver 7,930 or 30 percent; Harris 4,154 or 16 percent. Mrs. McCormack had 10 percent there.

Ford men had been jittery about Massachusetts, even though they organized and advertised while Reagan didn't. There is a conservative bloc in the minority Republican party here.

But Reagan didn't appear to be polling any votes outside that predictable base.

With 31 percent of the precincts counted, it stood:

Ford 21,479 or 62 percent; Reagan 11,929 or 34 percent.

The other Republicans were voting no preference, which would send uncommitted delegates to the national convention. Ford and Reagan will divide 43 national convention delegates on the basis of their showings.

In Vermont, with 84 percent of the vote in, the Republican vote broke this way:

Ford 20,286 or 84 percent; Reagan 3,735 or 16 percent.

But neither party's delegates will be bound by the outcome there.

Security apprehends Keenan Hall burglars

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Director of Security, Arthur Pears said two teenagers were apprehended after attempting to rob a room in Keenan Hall on Thursday, February 26. The burglars were caught in their car at 8:26 p.m.

He described the non-student burglars as black males, ages 18 and 19. Security stopped the car and upon a "consent search found a butcher knife and a 22-calibre pistol with cartridges," Pears said.

Security then took the two to the county jail and had warrants issued for their arrest.

Pears said "its the same old story, they entered the room through the unlocked door." It was a combination room, he said, and one of the roommates who knew the others were out heard noises and surprised them.

Pears praised the student's actions, "as the burglars ran out he grabbed a calculator from one, notified security and we were able to catch them."

Through descriptions, the two possibly could have been the same two who were in Howard Hall the previous night. In that burglary a stereo was taken.

Pears also revealed another incident which occurred on February 18. At 4:54 a.m., security discovered a glass display case had been broken into in the Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. Br. Francis Gorch, manager of LaFortune, said the robbery occurred between 12:30 a.m. and when security discovered it. He claimed "there was more than one person involved." Gorch noted a picture knocked off the wall and an overturned plant as an indication of their escape route.

Gorch said "they had to size up the job beforehand." The lock on the sliding glass door of the case was broken without cracking the glass. Gorch said it would take time to do that.

Pears said the thieves took many medals, including the Legion of Merit, which had been awarded to Dr. Dooley. They also took three small boxes with crosses in them, three medium sized china cups with handles and an opium scale with weights, according to Pears.

"To an individual they had no value but they did have great value to the university in the collection," said Gorch. "I don't know their intention in taking the things because they would be hard to pawn," he added.

Pears said they have no leads. There was no inventory of the items so Security had pictures taken of similar items and sent these to state, county and city authorities.

Gorch concluded, "we can only hope this publicity will induce someone to bring them back."

With spring break coming soon, Pears said security on campus will be the same as over the longer breaks. All halls will be open, he cited the directive from Dean Roemer, and doors will be secured from lunch Saturday, March 13 thru Sunday, March 21. Rectors will inform Security what kind of lock they want and what doors they want locked. Pears added it is important that students make sure their rector knows if they are staying over break.

"I don't think leaving one door open is advisable," Pears said, "because it makes the hall just as vulnerable." He said the best way is to give each student a key so they let themselves in and out as they would at home.



United Way has awarded the St. Mary's student body a Merit Achievement Award for its fundraising efforts for the United Way this year. This

award was presented yesterday to John M. Duggan, St. Mary's president, by Cathy Coyne. (Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

International

Radical bombings

SAPPORO, Japan -- A powerful explosion in a state office building that killed two persons and injured 85 touched off fears yesterday of a new wave of radical bombings in Japan.

Police said they believed the blast in the entrance hall of the 12-story building as people were going to work was caused by a time bomb. Three hours after the explosion, an organization calling itself "East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front" said it had set the bomb to show opposition to "Japanese imperialism."

National

119th Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS -- Throngs of costumed maskers and colorful floats marked New Orleans' 119th annual Mardi Gras fling yesterday before the 40-day Lenten fast as thousands yelled the traditional "throw me something, mister" along carnival parade routes.

Maskers cast a couple of million beads, baubles and carnival coins to the scrambling throngs from the rumbling floats of Rex, Comus, Zulu and 300-odd decorated trucks.

Gas prices rose; will drop

CHICAGO -- The price of gasoline in northern Indiana increased an average of 7.7 cents in the last year, but prices now appear to be headed back down, the Chicago Motor Club said yesterday.

The organization said that in January 1974, the average price per gallon of regular gasoline in northern Indiana was 48.9 cents

Cease CIA information

ATLANTA -- American missionaries and foreign clergy should cease giving any intelligence information to the CIA, the governing board of the National Council of Churches said yesterday.

"We adopt a clear policy of repudiating any contacts whatsoever with the CIA," said Robert A. Thomas, vice president for the Overseas Ministries.

On Campus Today

- 9 am -- forum, finance forum, hayes healy center
- 10:30 am -- lecture, "the congressional budget process" by nancy barrett, graduate student lounge, lafortune
- noon -- workshop, hour-long placement workshop for graduate students by richard willemin, n.d. graduate student lounge, lafortune
- 12:15 pm -- seminar, "etiology of large bowel cancer" by dr. edward balish, university of wisconsin medical school, room 278, galvin aud
- 12:15 pm -- mass, lenten mass, lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 pm -- seminar, turbine engine integration and installation" by capt. a.e. fanning, ph.d., u.s. air force aeropropulsion lab, wright-patterson air force base room 303 engineering building
- 5:15 pm -- vespers, evensong vespers, log chapel
- 6:30 pm -- meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering building
- 7 pm -- mock political convention, opening talk by rev. theodore m. hesburgh, followed by robert s. strauss, chairman of the democratic national committee, stepan center
- 7, 9, & 11 pm film, monty python and the holy grail, engineering aud, \$1
- 7:30 pm -- discussion, "collective bargaining in higher education" by joseph schwartz, university club
- 7:30 -- dancing, folk dancing, free instruction, lafortune ballroom
- 8:15 pm -- concert, marjorie h. maddey, soprano and patrick maloney, tenor, library auditorium
- midnite - album hour, wsnd 640 am; ozark mountain daredevils
- 12:15 am -- nocturne night flite, 88.9 fm, best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonite's host, tom paulius

Management-oriented Sales Trainees

Ed Fanning Chevrolet, located in Aurora, Illinois (soon to be the second largest city in the state of Illinois), will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, 1976 to recruit management-oriented sales trainees who would be interested in a career opportunity with outstanding growth potential in the retail automobile business. We are interested in young, aggressive sales personnel who will have the knowledge and ability to grow with the future plans of the company, who will be able to move on into management positions and become leaders of men.

The personnel we are seeking should have the desire for an ambitious career which would lead them to dealership management-ownership.

As U.N. ambassador

Scranton nomination approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved the nomination of William W. Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations after Scranton vowed to respond forcefully to criticism from Third World nations.

Scranton said that while he will offer cooperation and understanding to all, U.S. action to cut off foreign aid to nations that consistently obstruct legitimate U.S. goals "may be useful in certain places and certain times."

But he added that while this tactic might offer useful leverage, "I don't think this is a weapon we'd want to use in great proliferation. We can overdo it. It should be used sparingly."

The former Pennsylvania governor, a 1964 aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, said he supports full efforts to insure the military security of the state of Israel, but he said that at the same time it must also be recognized that "without friends and helpfulness on the other side, our role will be extremely difficult."

Scranton said that while he approves of the way in which his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, spoke back to hostile critics, "my style is obviously not like

Pat's." Moynihan drew both praise and criticism for his flamboyant performance at the United Nations and the softspoken Scranton said Moynihan had succeeded in raising the morale of the American people.

Scranton decried the recent UN vote equating Zionism with racism as "that terrible resolution." He said the world body had indulged in an "everybody-jump-on-Israel type of performance."

Scranton said he believes that the tide of confrontation may be receding at the United Nations. He said he would take to heart advice

from senators who said the time may have come for the United States to display a more measured and tolerant attitude toward criticism from poor nations with legitimate aspirations for political independence and economic development.

Scranton said that he and President Ford have been friends for some time and that he will not hesitate to use the Cabinet rank the U.N. position gives him to speak up on a wide variety of issues, including the views of America's foreign critics.

JUNIORS!!!!!!
 last chance to have your
 Senior Pictures taken for
FREE!!!!
 call 3557 today from
 9a.m.-4p.m.
ALSO. return proofs
 starting Monday
MARCH 8
 in
Lafortune Basement

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 1200 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 75 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
 (215) 732-6600

The Observer

Night Editor: Mar-ti (of Smic)
Ass't Night Editor: Darling Debbie
Layout Staff: Le-ah Tuna, Pelt-it Jules, Stejas ThomKal, Beaux Jower
Day Editor: The Fox Trotter
Copy Reader: Ba Boom-Boom Bang
Editorials: Commyn Jim, Han-Huli-Huli
Sports: Bri-unk
Ad Layout: Sally Dentz, Tom Walrath, W.S. Nichols the Old, Mike Miller, and a financially secure Tom Whelan
Typists: Nelvill, Harli Terrin, Dyn Van Hyke, Haren-ink
Night Controller: Rusti-Dave

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

RESEARCH FREE CATALOG!

Write or call for your copy of our latest catalog of over 5,000 research studies. These studies are designed to **HELP YOU IN THE PREPARATION** of:

- Research Papers
- Essays
- Speeches
- Case Studies
- Book Reviews

WE ALSO DO CUSTOM WRITING

MINUTE RESEARCH
 1360 N. Sandburg, #1602
 Chicago, Illinois 60610
 312-337-2704

URIAH HEEP

and **SKYHOOKS**
 PLUS MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED
 IN CONCERT

Sunday March 28

ACC

Tickets go on sale at ACC and Student Union

\$6 & \$5

Student Union & Sunshine Promotions



Senators debate Academic Council structure

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Teacher Evaluation forms should serve the primary purpose of providing "pertinent feedback" to help teachers improve their teaching ability and effectiveness, according to a report of the Faculty

Senate Committee on Faculty Evaluations.

Speaking at a meeting of the full Senate last night, Committee Chairman Robert Farrow stated that the evaluations "should be for the benefit of the teacher and not for others to evaluate him in terms of raises, promotions, etc."

Senate members also questioned the representative nature of the Academic Council in comments arising from discussion of a Senate proposal rejected by the Council at its Feb. 23 meeting. Among the issues debated were the accountability of Council members to their constituencies and the balance of representation between faculty and administrative interests.

Faculty Evaluations Committee Chairman Robert Farrow said in his progress report to the Senate that evaluation results are "used prominently by CAP (Committees on Appointments and Promotions) and the administration. "We don't know if it measures what it purports to measure," he noted, and "no validity study has been conducted to our knowledge."

His committee was concerned, Farrow said, by the "very general" nature of the questionnaire items and the ten per cent student response to the open forms. "They tend to the two extremes", Farrow said of the latter.

Studies at other universities have discovered over 20 variables which affect such evaluations, Farrow said. They include the time of day at which the class meets, whether it is required or an elective, the type of class (lab, seminar, lecture) and the age of the professor.

Farrow said his committee will examine the qualifying variables at Notre Dame and conduct factor and item analysis of internal consistency. They will use this data to compile a guide on "how to interpret the numbers for the benefit of the administration and CAP," he continued.

Farrow noted that there currently exist no resources at the University to help faculty members who may find themselves deficient in some area of teaching, and said his committee will recommend several Teacher Training programs and resources.

Finally, Farrow reported that his committee was examining more closely the possibility of replacing the current evaluation forms with a more valid form.

In other business, Senate Chair-

man Paul Conway reported that a Senate Committee report on the appointments and promotions process was passed in part by the Academic Council at its last meeting. The Council approved a Senate recommendation outlining appointments and promotions procedures and providing for an explanation to the departmental CAP concerned when its recommendations are not accepted, by the provost or the president of the university. A section which would have established ad hoc committees to hear cases appealed by the departmental CAP was rejected by the Academic Council.

Conway said that the negative vote reflected a number of disagreements with parts of the proposal rather than a solid block of opposition. The Senate voted to return the proposal to committee for further consideration.

In discussing the CAP proposal, members of the Senate commented on the structure of the Academic Council. Senate member James Cushing stated that "the Academic Council has no sense of representing anybody" and said that the "sanitized minutes" and lack of roll call vote give Council members "no sense of accountability to their constituency."

Senate member Vincent DeSantis noted that the Academic Council "is not democratic" and that "the president is not bound" by Council decisions. DeSantis also said that the Council is "stacked" and observed that assistant deans are not members of the Council, while assistants to the provost are.

Senate Vice-Chairman Robert Kerby, who is an ex-officio member of the Academic Council, said that he has become "a firm believer in most of the criticism of the Academic Council," but still believes that it is "the only constitutional way of changing things and it will not change unless we can present concrete proposals which represent a consensus of the Senate."

The Senate defeated motion by DeSantis that it "go on record to ask the President of the University to consider giving up the President's Dinner this May and terminate the event effective May, 1976, and to contribute the approximate cost of the dinner to the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition."

Senate members argued that the dinner is the only social event for the entire faculty, including those who have retired, and that it affords an opportunity to recognize those faculty members who are retiring or being promoted.



Professor Robert Farrow chairs Faculty Evaluations Committee. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

SMC Student Government to hold election March 29

by Marti Hogan
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Nominations for St. Mary's Student Government positions are slated to open Thursday, March 4 with each ticket's platform due midnight, March 11.

All second-semester sophomores are eligible to run for the positions of Student Body President, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Vice-president of Academic Affairs. If the candidate is a transfer student, she must have completed at least two semesters at St. Mary's.

"The candidates must run on a full ticket," said Mary Lou Bilek, vice president of Student Affairs. These three candidates will then submit one platform she added.

Candidates must submit seven copies of a one page typed platform to Mindy Montesi, election commissioner, in 298 LeMans, no later than March 11. The platforms will then be posted in the dining hall for "the benefit of the student body."

Candidates may conduct their campaigns from Monday, March 22 to Sunday, March 28 according to the campaign rules. Each candidate will receive a list of these rules when she turns in her platform.

Primary elections will be held Monday, March 29 followed by a second election if necessary on Tuesday, March 30.

The new appointments will become effective immediately. For the remainder of the semester, the

new members will work closely with this year's officers "to learn the ropes and to meet everyone they will be working with next year," Montesi explained.

For the past three years each election has had one ticket running unopposed with abstentions counting as votes for the majority, Montesi said. "Right now it looks like there is only going to be one ticket," she noted. She stressed the importance of a multi-ticket election hoping student interest will pick up before March 11.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

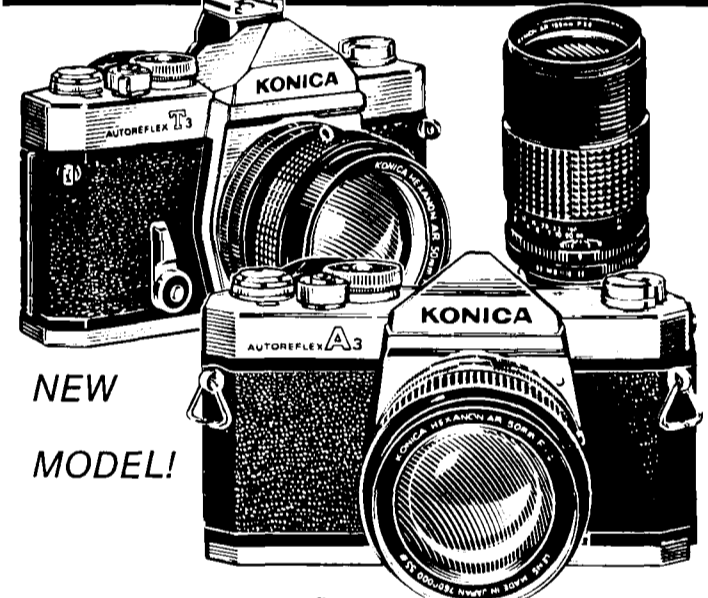
GREYHOUND SERVICE				
TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
Chicago	4.70	9.40	10:20am	11:15am
Cleveland	13.45	26.90	7:15am	1:45pm
Detroit	13.55	25.75	11:35am	4:45pm
Philly	45.75	86.95	4:00pm	9:40am
St. Louis	18.70	35.55	9:30pm	5:15am

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
210 W. MONROE 287 - 6541



KONICA AUTOMATION NOW COSTS NO MORE THAN A "MATCH-NEEDLE" CAMERA



NEW MODEL!
SEE THE **HOT** TOTAL SYSTEM WITH THE NEW, LOW COST

KONICA A3

AUTOREFLEX

- Automatic thru-the-lens exposure control
- PLUS... total manual control option
- Exposure "memory lock"
- Control-center full-info viewfinder
- Micro-touch shutter release

NOW ONLY
\$199.95
COMPLETE WITH KONICA 50mm f/1.7 AUTO LENS

Cavalier Camera
U.S. 31 At Bell Road
Niles, Mi. 684-2640
and SCOTTSDALE MALL

BICENTENNIAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
9-1 STEPAN CENTER
Follows Mock Convention

REFRESHMENTS:
Bread and Cheese
7-Up
Orange

TICKETS:
\$3.00 couple
2.50 delegates & alternates

TICKETS sold tonight in the Dining Hall
MUSIC by FAWN
SEMI-FORMAL

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Editorials: 283-1715 News: 283-8661 Business: 283-7471

Business Manager Tom Modglin
Advertising Manager Tom Whelan

EDITORIAL BOARD

Terry Keeney	Editor-in-Chief
Al Rutherford	Managing Editor
Jim Eder	Executive Editor
Pat Hanifin	Editorial Editor
Bob Mader	News Editor
Maureen Flynn	Campus Editor
Mary Janca	St. Mary's Editor
Ken Bradford	Copy Editor
Val Zurblis	Wire Editor
Tom O'Neil	Features Editor
Bill Brink	Sports Editor
Dan Sanchez	Senior Night Editor

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

opinion

SB1: An Enemy

patricia bergeson

For those who would like to fantasize that the days of Nixon's and Mitchell's regime of "law and order" is behind America, Senate Bill #1 (S-1) may come as a surprise. Officially named the "Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act of 1975," it is ostensibly designed, with both liberal and conservative support, to modernize the Federal Criminal Code. Although its original purpose may have been just that, in the hands of Nixon's Justice Department the bill became a lengthy document of political repression. Today, S-1 is pending in the Senate of the United States.

Unless it is soundly defeated, our constitutional and democratic rights will be seriously compromised.

S-1 embodies a major assault on the First Amendment. It revives the provisions of the infamous Smith Act, which was passed 30 years ago and later became the basis for the McCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950's. The Smith Act prohibited anyone from advocating or teaching the desirability of overthrowing the government by force or violence. In 1957, the Supreme Court found the Smith Act to be essentially unconstitutional. However, S-1 reverts to the Smith Act, albeit in a disguised form. The term "advocacy" is not used but instead the words "incitement to ...conduct" are substituted. A person is liable for a prison term of 15 years and a fine of \$100,000 if, "with intent to bring about the forcible overthrow or destruction of the government of the United States or of any state as speedily as circumstances permit, he incites other persons to engage in conduct that then or at some future time would facilitate overthrow or destruction of such government; or organizes, leads, recruits members for, or participates as an active member in, an organization or group that has as a purpose such incitement."

The use of such terms as "incites," "speedily as circumstances permits," "at some future time" and "facilitate" obviously gives the prosecutor unbridled discretion. Under such language, nearly anyone who voices a "radical" opinion of the government could neatly fit within the statutory prohibition. The activity proscribed is so far away from immediate action that advocacy is indeed being penalized. S-1 could then easily become the legal basis for a police state.

S-1 also defines a "riot" as a "public disturbance involving an assemblage of 10 or more persons that, by violent and tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." This definition requires proof that the danger was "grave" but the threatened "injury or damage" need not be significant. The civil rights and antiwar demonstrations of the past would then be tantamount to a riot, and participants could face a 3 or 7 year prison term. The right to assemble could well become a thing of the past under S-1.

The national defense provisions of S-1 are equally as chilling. S-1 would make it a crime to delay or obstruct the "production, repair, or delivery" of any property suited for "national defense use" if the activity would be done "in reckless disregard of the fact that this conduct might impair the ability of the U.S. to prepare for defense activities." Such activities as picket lines to protest napalm manufacture or protests against arms shipments to foreign governments might fall within the prohibition. The penalty is 3 years in jail and can be increased to 7 years during a "national defense emergency," which the President is authorized to declare whenever he finds an "actual or threatened disturbance of the international relations of the U.S." Other provisions of S-1 redefine treason, sabotage, and sedition in similarly vague language.

These are only examples of the ominous implications S-1 would have on our constitutional freedoms. What is so puzzling is the lack of publicity that the bill has received in the "responsible" press. Radical papers and underground weeklies have publicized the dangers of S-1 but the majority of the American public is unaware of this legislation. The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild have taken up the fight against S-1 but they have encountered stiff resistance from the Ford Administration. Only powerful pressure from the people, in the form of letters, telegrams, and petitions, will stop S-1's passage. It would be indeed be tragic if, by their silence and passivity, the American people condone a return to repression.

A Great Opportunity

The Mock Convention, which begins to-night, provides a great opportunity for the students of Notre Dame to learn about the real workings of one of the key institutions in American politics. It also gives the students an opportunity to express their views on the choice of the next president and on the course America should take in the next four years.

College students are probably better informed on political issues than the average citizen but their knowledge in nearly all cases comes second hand from newspapers, magazines and books. The convention gives students a chance to "learn by doing", to discover something of how America really goes about selecting a president.

In addition to nominating a president, the students at the convention will also adopt a platform which is intended to represent the students of Notre Dame (and not necessarily the Democratic Party). The document adopted by the platform committee covers a great deal of ground, from abortion to the economy to

national defense (not always too coherently) in considerably more detail than the usual party platform, thus giving students a chance to record their views on the issues in the presence of the national leaders who have come to speak at the convention.

The idea of the Mock Convention was created by the late Dr. Paul Bartholomew in 1940 and he directed the later conventions until his death last December. The students who participate in this week's convention owe considerable gratitude to Dr. Bartholomew for his idea and for his long effort on their behalf. They should also recognize the effort put in by those of their fellow students who did the organizational work needed to make the convention possible.

Whether you have signed up to take part in the convention as a delegate or not be sure to attend the convention's sessions and take part in Notre Dame's traditional performance of America's great quadrennial ritual.

commentary

Abortion: Just the Questions

pat hanifin

PART I

Abortion is an issue which has probably attracted more fanatics on both sides than any other since the slavery controversy ended in civil war. Fanatics are irrational but even reasonable people become easily confused in the tangle of interconnected questions surrounding abortion. This was obvious in the debate over abortion at the recent Mock Convention platform committee hearings and will likely be even more apparent when all 700 delegates try to debate the issue. This two-part commentary will try to untangle some of the questions, just the questions, not the answers. This is ambitious enough.

The first questions determine the area of the issue we are talking about: **In what circumstances, if any, is abortion moral? In what circumstances, if any should abortion be legal? These two questions are distinct.** Not everything which is immoral should be made illegal, nor is everything which should be legal necessarily moral. For instance: according to the Ninth and Tenth Commandments, covetous thoughts are immoral but it would be ridiculous to make them illegal since the law would be unenforceable. Premarital sex is legal in civilized jurisdictions (although not at certain institutions of higher learning) but this does not make it moral.

Let us look at the moral issue first. We come here to the key question of the whole debate: What is the status of the fetus (using fetus here to cover the embryo and zygote as well)? This is not itself an ethical question: a question of

the form "What ought we to do about X?" It is a question about existence or nature: "What is X?"

If we want to know whether the fetus is human we are going to have to decide what a human being is. Normally it is obvious whether a particular creature is human and hence the identifying characteristic of an indisputably human being over nine months. The question of fetal status can, therefore, be phrased as **What are the minimal characteristics which mark a creature as definitely human?**

There are three possible kinds of evidence about the status of the fetus: scientific and medical, theological, and philosophical. The scientists and doctors have charted the development of the fetus and can tell us at what age it acquires which characteristics and abilities. But they cannot tell us the point at which it becomes human: that depends on which characteristics we believe are sure signs of humanness. The theologians can offer help to those of their own religion. But those who are irreligious will find little help from them and we are looking for a generally acceptable answer. The most crucial evidence will come from philosophical analysis. Since the Greeks first tried to define man as a rational animal there has been philosophical debate on what a man is.

Philosophical questions may be raised about all the cut-lines between human and non-human which have been drawn across the course of fetal development. The strictest pro-life people draw the line at the start and say that the fetus is human from the moment of conception. They point to the fact that at your conception a cell was

created with your unique genetic information. But any cell in your body has precisely the same information. It is possible to grow cultures of human cells in the test tube. Are such living, growing cells with human genes human beings? Do you take a human life if you destroy the culture? Granted that such a culture will never grow into an adult human; but if the crucial distinction between culture and zygote is what will happen to them in the future, are you talking about human life or merely about potential human life?

Some have suggested drawing the line when the fetus shows brain waves and a heartbeat. This is based on an analogy with the new definition of death. Is the definition of death adequate? Is the analogy appropriate?

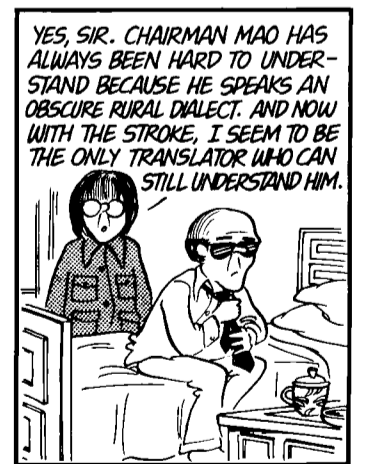
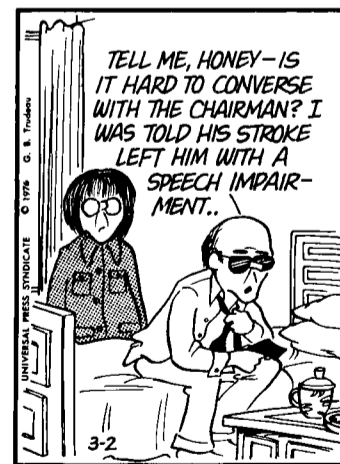
Some suggest viability, the point when the fetus could survive on its own outside the womb. But viability depends greatly on the quality of medical aid available. Is an American fetus human earlier than a Bengali fetus because American medicine can keep it alive at an earlier date? What is meant by surviving "on its own"? A newborn baby is as dependent on its mother for all necessities (except oxygen) as it was while still in the womb.

The Supreme Court decision has effectively made birth the cut-line by allowing third trimester abortion for vaguely defined reasons of "health". But what crucial characteristics does the newborn baby have that it did not have as a fetus only hours before?

This commentary will be completed in tomorrow's Observer.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Liberated woman: free like man?

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

In an informal talk Monday evening, Sister Ann Ida Gannon, past president of Mundelein College, challenged the norms of both Church and society which evaluate

a woman's worth on sexist rather than human scales.

"Women are liberated in so far as they are free to do what men do, not because it's fulfilling, but because men can do it," she said. "The nature and value of woman is

established in terms of man, rather than in terms of human nature," Gannon stressed.

Gannon, a past winner of the Laetare Medal, spoke to a small predominately female group, taking issue with churchmen through the ages from Thomas Aquinas to Bishop Fulton Sheen. "Aquinas," she said, "saw women as incomplete men." Therefore, something was missing in their make-up."

"Little wonder," she added, "that women couldn't be ordained."

Bishop Sheen, on the other hand, saw only the "motherhood role" for all women. If a woman was not a mother physically, then the only role left was "Spiritual Motherhood...her crowning glory."

"We've been in a box too long!" exclaimed Gannon. "The traditional role that both the Church and Society sanction is that of the weak, protected, submissive, periodically unstable female. This box is a product of our own cultural hang-ups and we must get ourselves out of that box!"

Sexism in our society is found in the extreme of both conservative as

well as liberal camps, Gannon believes. "The liberal sees woman as being free to do what man does, while the conservative puts woman in the elevated role of the fulfilled mother."

"We have overburdened sex too long as a means of identifying happiness. The myth that only through sex can we be fulfilled is what makes daytime television dramas so sickening," she said. The woman is cast in the role of one who exists to please or displease the man. Sad to say, she continued, "many women over 40 are watching and living out their lives committed to this visual statement of society's evaluation of the female."

What we should be about, stressed Gannon, is far more positive than being a part of this sort of passivity. "Women should have a share in dealing with the serious questions of our time: race, war, peace, hunger."

New aspects of the problem surfaced during the lengthy question period. Asked if sexism was a problem confined to the middle class, Gannon agreed. She stated further that 54 per cent of the

working women in America are married and in lower income groups. "The greater number of women we become college graduates, the greater effect this will have on all women."

Gannon explained the women's movement came about mainly through social change, women getting to college and questioning their roles more closely. They saw more options, not just for themselves, but for all women.

In response to a question concerning the apparent social stance of the Church, holding back options for women while at the same time stressing equality for all people, Gannon responded that the Church is making extraordinary effort in this area, but since the Church is identified with culture and our attitudes spring from that culture, the laws of the Church follow the changes in culture. Gannon suggested more women study philosophy and moral theology. "We should be committed to this issue," she said.

This was the fifth and final talk in the Speakers' Series sponsored by the Advisory Council of Women Students.



Sister Ann Ida Gannon challenges women's role in the Church. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Housing for graduation restricted

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Prompted by a misunderstanding of the graduation housing directive last year, the Student Affairs office has issued a more specific statement of policy this year.

The previous directive, which stated that students who submitted legitimate reason for staying on campus to their rectors would be allowed to remain for graduation, was misunderstood by new rectors and rectors of female dorms last year, according to Brother Just Paczesny, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The mistake caused a shortage of beds for parents wishing to stay in dormitories for graduation. This was due to the large number of students who remained in the dorms.

"We were able to cover for it," Paczesny said, but two additional halls were opened to provide for extra housing.

This year students who wish to remain for the graduation activities must be a relative or fiancé of a graduate. They must submit a letter explaining this to the Commencement Accommodations Committee (CAC) of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) by March 10, according to the letter

issued February 17 by Student Affairs.

"We compile a list of students who are staying for graduation," Paczesny explained, "and then the left-over rooms are given to parents."

"There has been no change in policy this year," Paczesny continued. "It's always been that students must vacate their rooms by 24 hours after the last test, and this has not changed."

The difficulties with having enough housing for parents and complaints of noise from parties last year were other reasons why housing will be handled through the CAC, according to Francis Foss, Conference Coordinator of the CCE and chairman of the CAC.

"Last year too many people stayed," Foss said. "It made housing parents more difficult and also there was more noise. Some parties caused complaints and parents were not able to get their sleep."

"We tried to publicize the policy quite early this year," Foss continued. "We wanted to be fair to everyone."

Sr. Barbara Counts, Lyons' Hall rector, who was a new rector at Notre Dame last year, complained that there were no rigid guidelines which students were allowed to

stay last year.

"They were not as specific as this year," she said. "On the whole it just depended on the student coming to the rector and saying, 'I want to stay,' and why. We really had no way of checking on anyone and it was difficult to decide."

"The guidelines are very clear this year," Counts continued. "It's out of the rector's hands."

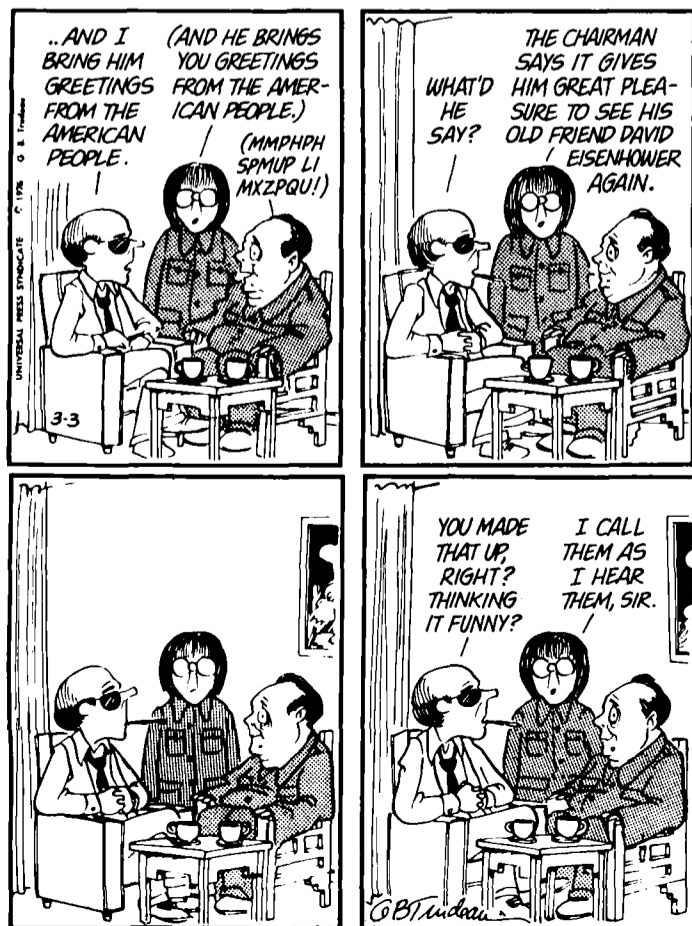
Fifteen dorms including Lewis Hall will be made available for use by guests of the over 2200 graduates this year. The number of guests per graduate is not limited by the University.

Fr. Griffin to say daily Lent Masses

Fr. Robert Griffin will be saying Mass daily Monday through Friday during Lent in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Masses will be celebrated each day at 12:15 p.m. beginning today (which is Ash Wednesday). All are welcome to come to the services. Ashes will be distributed at the Mass today.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE ND SMC THEATRE

THE CRUCIBLE

Arthur Miller's powerful drama examining events surrounding the Salem witch hunts.

Mar. 4, 5, 6
at 8:00 P.M.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
(St. Mary's)

All Seats \$2.00
(Std. Fac. \$1.50)
Phone: 284-4176

The Colonial Pancake House

FEATURING...
LARGE, OVEN-BAKED APPLE PANCAKES
-A REAL TREAT-

WE NEVER COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY!

U.S. 31 (Dixieway North)
(ACROSS FROM HOLIDAY INN)

NEWS now has

observer

a news ass't.,

five day editors

(all paid positions), and

openings for

as many reporters as

possible. Call the offices (1715,8661), and **ask for bob mader or maureen flynn**

Tax Tips



Editor's note: Tax Tips is a weekly feature in the *Observer* as a service to its readers in filling out their income tax forms. Questions may be sent to the *Observer*, Tax Tips, Box Q, LaFortune Student Center. The questions and answers by Professors Kenneth Milani and James Wittenbach of the Accounting Department will be printed in the *Observer*.

Q1. I am an accounting major graduating in May. I will be paying a \$65 filing fee to take the CPA exam. Can I deduct this fee as a business expense?

A. No. Professional accreditation fees paid for such things as bar exams, accounting certificates or medical and dental licenses are not deductible as business expenses. Expenses incurred to meet minimum educational requirements in your job are not deductible. However, courses taken to maintain or improve skills required in your job are deductible, provided they do not meet minimal educational requirements, or qualify you for a new trade or business. Therefore, if you take a CPA review course in the future you may be able to deduct the cost of this course.

Q2. I have some Series E Savings bonds that my parents bought for me several years ago. When I redeem these, will I have to pay taxes on the interest?

A. Yes. If the bonds were bought in your name, all the interest is taxable to you, even if your parents paid for the bonds. Series E bonds are issued at a discount (less than face value) and they increase in value depending on how long they are held. The entire increase over the amount paid for the bonds is taxable. You may either be taxed for the entire increase when you redeem the bonds, or pay tax on that increase which takes place during each year that you hold the bonds.

Convention coverage limited to South Bend television

By Jim Hershey
Staff Reporter

Though local news media will cover Notre Dame's Mock Democratic National Convention, the national networks do not plan any coverage.

CBS affiliate WSBT-TV plans television coverage for each day of the convention. On the 6 P.M. Eyewitness News they will recap the events of the preceding night. On the 11 P.M. news they will cover some of that night's events. Finally, on Sunday night from 6-6:30 P.M. the show "Assignment 22" will feature the highlights of the convention.

Jack Bowe, WSBT-TV News Director, mentioned that the convention is a good news item because in the twelve Mock Political Conventions here, student delegates have chosen the eventual presidential candidate ten times.

WNDU-TV, an affiliate of NBC, will also cover the convention from beginning to end. Every night they will send out a cameraman and reporter to cover the press conference on sound film and some of the remaining events on silent film. WNDU's assignment editor said that Wednesday night's speech by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss will occupy a high place in the 11 P.M. news.

The South Bend Tribune plans to send a reporter to the press conferences and to each of the sessions.

None of the major networks have decided to cover the convention, although CBS has considered covering it.

Kate Bernard, the convention's spokeswoman, explained that none of the candidates can afford to appear here because of the importance of the Massachusetts and Florida primaries. If they were able to appear, the national news media would have probably given the convention more coverage.

Sign-ups for the Pitt Club bus

People wishing to take the spring break Pitt Club bus have till Friday to sign up.

The bus will leave Friday, March 12, at 4:30 P.M. Students can board at either the CCE or SMC's Holy Cross Hall. It will return March 21 at 1:00 P.M. from the Pittsburgh Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Round trip tickets cost club members \$27 and non-members \$30. One way tickets cost \$15.

For information and reservations call TJ at 7443.

For hall violations

HPC favors appeals board

By Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Elton Johnson proposed having a student appeals board for students who have been thrown off-campus for hall violation at last night's HPC meeting. Johnson said there should be some place students could appeal their rector's decision.

Out going Howard Hall President and SLC representative for the HPC Mike Welsh cited in University regulations that student can appeal to the Dean of Students any decision made by the rector on hall violations. But Johnson, voicing the opinions of most members, said the Dean will usually support the rector. "The Dean fears he will hurt the credibility of the rector if he doesn't," said Johnson.

Johnson did not think the board should be lenient to the degree that all decisions be made in favor of the student. He said, "The board has to gain the trust of the rectors if it is

'Double N.D. Club' revived by Domers

It was formally announced Wednesday that the North Dakota Club has been revived. This long awaited move to organize came after an absence of almost ten years that Notre Dame has not had the "Double N.D. Club" on its roster of organizations.

The newly self-appointed officers are: John Nilles, president; Joe "Fargo" Sitter, vice president; Charlie "Buckwheat" Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The activities the group plans to initiate include selling "Ski North Dakota" posters, sponsoring movies and happy hours and possibly organizing a car to transport the members back to the homesteads during breaks.

going to work." He would then carry this over to Hall J-Boards on the suggestion of the council. "J-boards have to take on more responsibility," he said after the meeting.

Some council members thought there was confusion over where hall violations ended and university violations begin. One member thought there should be some definite line drawn while another thought the rector should have flexibility in dealing with different situations. The council postponed any more discussion to the next meeting.

Johnson also proposed along with the appeals board a survey on how students feel about the *Observer*, if its doing its job or not. He also announced plans for the HPC dinner in April and possibly some informal meetings so members could get to know each other better. There was also a suggestion made by Johnson in conjunction with a dinner held in honor of the Holy Cross Fathers for their service to the South Bend area. He suggested the halls pay for their rectors and assistant rectors dinner to show their affection.

Earlier in the meeting the HPC heard Social Commissioner Charlie Moran briefly outline the up com-

ing Dance Marathon which is being held to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. He hoped each hall will sponsor a dance couple (only couples sponsored by an organization of some type could enter). The marathon would be run March 26 through 28 in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Also attending the meeting were two representatives from Psychological services. They came to explain to the council the workings of the service and to clear up any misconceptions. "We consider ourselves to be more concerned with the students over all growth and adjustment rather than with crisis intervention," one representative stated. He said he didn't want to have students think "we were a psychiatric ward."

Bob Quackenbush, Executive Coordinator for the HPC, announced some up-coming events for this year's An Tostal. Along with the Ugliest Man on Campus, Mr. Campus, and other contests, there will be an An Tostal Assassin Service. The service will take roughly 100 of the highest bids from people who would like the An Tostal Committee to throw a whip cream pie in the face of any one the bidder wants. The money raised will go to charity.

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

William Saroyan's
MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS.

With HELLO OUT THERE as curtain raiser.

(In conjunction with the national Bicentennial Festival- "An Almost Chosen People")

Tuesday, March 9 at 8:15 P.M.

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

St. Mary's

ADMISSION FREE- TICKETS 284-4176

JULIO'S

now starring

PAN PIZZA

Phone 232-7919



Pipes
Papers
Etc.

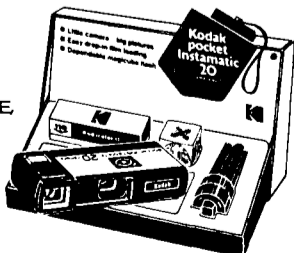
newstand and general store
113 w. monroe st.

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

Kodak

INSTAMATIC 20 OUTFIT

INCLUDES CAMERA, MAGICUBE, MAGICUBE EXTENDER, FILM, WRIST STRAP, INSTRUCTIONS.



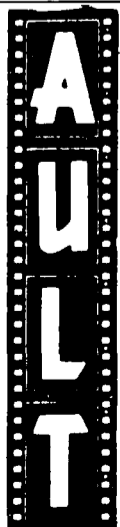
SPECIAL

\$24.75

LIST \$39.95

AULT CAMERA CO.

127 S. MICHIGAN SOUTH BEND 233-6145

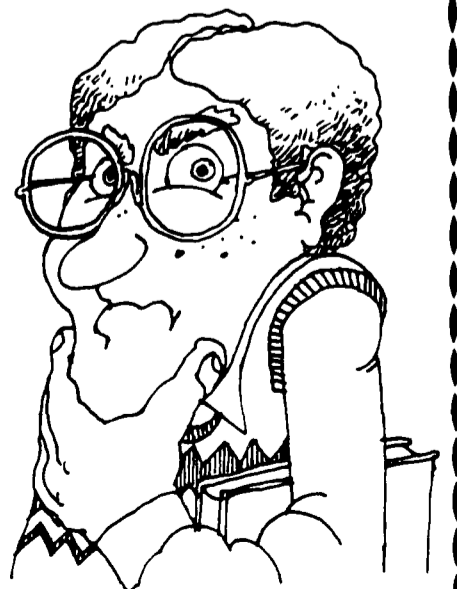


JUNIORS

You are invited to teach in the
Freshman
Colloquium

Teaching the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribution to life at Notre Dame. Fifteen juniors will be chosen now to teach next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested in teaching, come to a meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 in 104 O'Shaughnessy. Full information will be given then. If you cannot make the meeting, call 7421 Thursday, March 4. It will NOT be possible to enter the program after Thursday.



SMC basketball team in finals

by Patti Ruocco
Staff Reporter

The expression "overwhelming odds" becomes an understatement when one considers what the Saint Mary's basketball team has overcome to end up in the State Basketball Tourney this Friday at Terre Haute.

If Coach Monica Doyle has any advice for the team's upcoming state tourney it's "to keep their heads together and we can take them." "Them" being the three other teams competing: Goshen, who has defeated them in the past; Franklin, whom they'll play in the first round; and Marion College from the Indianapolis area.

The State Tourney operates as follows: the runner-up of the northern sector plays the winner of the southern and vice versa. They play by double elimination with only one team going to the nationals. The other teams continue to play for second, third and fourth positions, which means as things stand now Saint Mary's is fourth in the state.

The team has practiced in insufficient gym facilities--picture Regina North as a gym--as a new team with their new coach Doyle. Keeping these facts in mind, the results are truly astounding.

To begin with, every player on the team has scored and, more importantly, has enabled the coach to change starting positions and players at will. Needless to say this can only be done when a team plays as a team.

As far as individual scoring goes, four players on the team have scored 100 points or more. Leading the regular season scoring is Meg Holland, a freshman from McLean, Virginia with 143 points. Holland is followed by junior Cathy Maddox of Wilmette, Ill., with 126 points, and freshmen Kathleen Cullen from Victoria, Texas and Martha Kelley from Paletine, Ill.--both with 100 points even.

The regular season's overall statistics are also impressive. The team has wound up with a 10-3 record in season play and has qualified for the Indiana State tourney. Grace College had won 56-53 and Indiana Institute of Technology had won 60-48 during the season. Saint Mary's conquered these defeats by shellacking Grace 61-38 after a halftime score of 32-30, and by inching past Indiana Institute 45-43 in a tightly played game in which they were down 23-22 at halftime.

As for SMC-ND statistics, Saint Mary's defeated Notre Dame by a wide margin in its first match 59-50, and a not-so-wide margin in the second game 28-27.

All of these statistics have spark-

ed the interest of not only students, faculty and alumni, but the Chicago Tribune, which covered the second SMC-ND game and will be featuring an article on Saint Mary's future Recreation Center in an upcoming Sunday edition.



As assistant dean of students Stevie Wernig pointed out, "They're doing so well without the gym, just think of what they could do with it."

Credit cannot be given to the team alone, however, as they'd be the first to point out. Coach Doyle, whose ten-year competitive tennis record seems an unlikely requirement for a basketball coach, has done an outstanding job with 13

girls who've never played together before this year. She had never coached basketball although she has "had experience coaching and being coached." Perhaps more basketball coaches should look into tennis. Doyle's attitude towards the future, however, is to "take each game one at a time" and sees one of the team's greatest attributes in their "relaxed attitude."

"They're out there to have fun--which is probably the whole philosophy behind it," explains Doyle. "Losses to Manchester and Goshen didn't upset them because they played well." Other coaches have noticed and complimented Doyle on the team's behavior.

If they should take it all at the tourney, Saint Mary's would be heading for the nationals in Akron, Ohio. Supporters can still ride with the team to the State Tourney this Friday as of this moment for \$10, which covers hotel costs.

Saint Mary's begins its first match at 8 p.m. in Terre Haute against Franklin. Hopefully, the whole Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community will be behind them.



Tom McMahon
General Agent



Manny Avila
Agent



Karen Wentland
Agent



Diane Long
Agent

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why:

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

1005 E. LaSalle
South Bend, Ind.
Phone 287-2327



PRE-CANA

A special program for those Notre Dame students and their partners preparing for marriage. Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in 103 Memorial Library before Spring Break.

ATTENTION:
COLLEGE GRADUATES!
A NEW
CAREER OPPORTUNITY



Become A "Development Specialist"

The Development Specialist Program is offered by the University of San Diego in cooperation with The National Center for Development Training.

If you are . . . a person who identifies well with others and relates well to diverse situations, oriented to social and educational values, a good organizer and coordinator, one who has the ability to articulate and be communicative, creative and imaginative

There awaits you a career in development training offering you . . . an opportunity to use your diverse talents and knowledge in a professional capacity,

an opportunity to make a contribution to your community as you work with top civic, cultural and industrial leaders

an opportunity to achieve personal advancement in a growing field

an opportunity to plan great ideas and concepts and to see them become a reality.

Specialize through . . . a curriculum which can be individually tailored so that students can concentrate on the one or two areas of development that interests them most:

- Community Service Campaigns
- Hospitals and Health Care Financing
- Educational Development
- Political Fund Raising
- Ethnic and Religious Support Programs
- Gift Development for Cultural Organizations

For a free brochure with information for you about new career opportunities in a growing profession please send the attached to:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
PROGRAM

Box 56, Founders Hall
Alcalá Park
San Diego, CA 92110

Name Phone

Address

..... State Zip

Summer Semester June 7 to August 20, 1976 Fall Semester September 27 to December 17, 1976

WANTED

WANTED: 2RIDES TO LOUISVILLE FOR BREAK. CALL CAROL OR MAUREEN, 6834 or 1715.

"I need a ride to Boston for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sheila 1253."

Need a ride home for break? Wilson Driveaway has cars going to many destinations in the U.S. and all you pay is gas. For information and applications call Jim at 1745.

Ride needed to Oklahoma City. Call Greg 8833 55 and drive.

Want a ride to and from Denver over spring break. Will help drive and pay for gas. Call Jim 3258 late evenings or at lunch.

Desperately need to buy vehicle able to transport less \$60.00. call 1108.

Desperately need any NCAA tix. Call Laura 4264 any price!!!

Ride wanted to Lombard, Il Friday march 5 or Sat. Call Carol at 6888.

Need ride to Dayton for 2 this weekend. Please call K.B. at 4-4827.

Ride needed to, around, nearby, or even in the area of CHAPEL HILL, N.C. for spring break. Will provide usual demands for transportation 288-8417.

Desperately need ride to Indianapolis this Friday, return Sunday. Call 4067.

FOR SALE

Florida for Easter? Avoid the airlines strike & buy a '68 Buick LeSabre in good condition. Call 233-5030 7pm-12pm for details.

For Sale: Blank 8-track 90 min Memorex Tapes at a bargain price. Call Lisa, 8089.

Disneyland Murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

For Sale: 1971 red Mustang. Good cond. Call 8678

NOTICES

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746

Stratus: Quality Rock 'n Roll at reasonable rates. Neil 289-9763

IBM Selectric II typing. Manuscripts, dissertation. Experienced. 289-5193

Classified Ads

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

Earn \$250.00 per thousand stuffing addressing envelopes at home. Send \$1.00 plus self addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821 FZ Covington, Ky 41012

Morrissey Loan last day to take loans is March 12.

Rugby Shirts. Why pay more?? Get your green & gold, blue & gold or red & blue rugby shirt for \$13.00. Call Dave 277-0948.

Typing 35 cents per pg. Pickup & delivery \$2.00 Call Dan 272-5549.

Let's go Flo! Party 902 N.D. Ave. Sat. March 6 Ladies with sunglasses in free.

FOR RENT

For rent next year 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom furnished home, 9-month lease, near campus. Call 234-2626.

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

4,5,6 bedroom houses completely furnished extremely nice real close to campus. Sept. 1976 9 month lease. 233-2613 or 232-7263

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished ridiculously reasonably 233-2613 or 232-7263

Furnished houses, two to seven bedroom. Available for Sept. or June. Call 234-9364

Furnished 4 bedroom home N.D. area 350 per mo. & utilities. 616-445-3543 8 am-5 pm

LOST & FOUND

Lost- last week on N. Quad glasses in red & navy case. Call Elaine 7439

Lost - a N.D. '77 class ring Thurs. nite between Bengal Bouts and senior bar. If found call Lour 272-3816

Lost 2 St. Mary's school rings. If found call 4394

Keys Lost: vicinity of Library bar. Call 289-9790

Lost in ACC locker room - 1 gold braided wedding band. Reward offered - no questions asked 277-1568 or 283-7516

Lost: 1 gold Bulova watch, inscription on back. Reward call Dave 1633.

Lost - gold man's Benrus wristwatch in front of Walsh. 1875.

Found - black umbrella at the basketball game last nite (mon.) call 1185

Shall we dance? Waltzing party, March 6, 7:30 pm. LaFortune Ballroom tix \$1.50 Nd music Dept.

PERSONALS

Shall we dance? Waltzing party, March 6, 7:30 pm LaFortune Ballroom tix \$1.50 Nd Music Dept.

Taco Viva, I liked your bathrobe and night gown, let's 'visit' again soon. G.C.

Anyone interested in participating in the Mock convention as a delegate or alternate contact: Mary Beth Miracky 7813 All states welcome.

ND icers looking for home ice edge

by Paul Hess

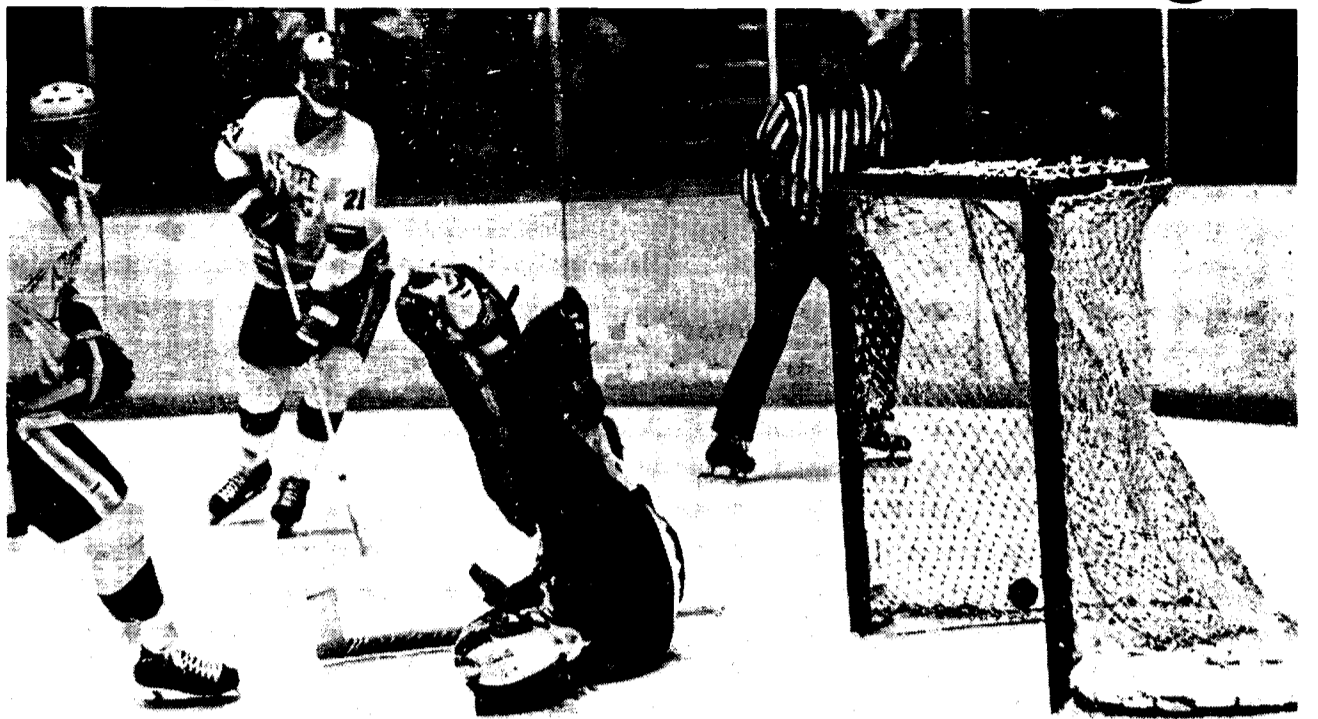
Tuesday afternoon in upstate Indiana was, in a word, miserable. Typically South Bend, to put it another way. With the temperature hovering about forty degrees and a dreary mist suspending itself above the Notre Dame campus, it was the kind of day that made one think at least twice before getting out of bed. Beneath the south dome of the ACC all was quiet, as Digger Phelps' roundball crew had been given a rare reprieve following a trying weekend. Over in the north end, however, it was business as usual as the Fighting Irish hockey squad prepared for yet another weekend.

Coach Lefty Smith's talented young team is undoubtedly very tired of the word "crucial" by now. But such is the nature of the WCHA race this year. In a season-long scramble reminiscent of the American League in 1967, or the National in '64, no one team of group of teams has established itself as elite among the rest. With two games remaining for each team, for example, not one of the league's ten schools has been eliminated from the playoff picture. And the seemingly endless possible combinations of teams, foes, and sites are enough to befuddle even the most adept student of Math 104.

Notre Dame's position is particularly confusing. With a two-game series at Wisconsin beginning Saturday, the Irish are currently tied for fourth place with Michigan, three points behind no. 3 Minnesota. Fourth place is the spot that Lefty's troops have coveted all season long, as the top four finishers in the WCHA standings get the all-important home ice advantage for the playoff's opening round. Considering that Wisconsin is in last place, "playing mostly for pride" as Lefty puts it, and that Michigan's final opponent, Michigan State, is in second, Notre Dame's chances appear pretty good.

But due to the fact that the Wolverines totaled more goals than the Irish in their four meetings this year, a tie in the final standings with the Wolves would do the Irish no good. Of course, third place is not out of the question, either--two Notre Dame wins coupled with a pair of North Dakota triumph over Minnesota "would be ideal," says Lefty. In that case (assuming that Michigan doesn't sweep), Lefty's squad would be at home against Colorado College, "the most advantageous situation," as Lefty sees it. "We're just hoping North Dakota plays some inspired hockey this weekend," the amiable Irish coach candidly declares.

But North Dakota's not the only team that Lefty's counting on to play "some inspired hockey this weekend," because "everything else is academic," as the saying goes, unless the Irish win two at Wisconsin. Only an act of



Keeping the opposing goalie in this position this weekend will put the Irish in good position for a home-ice playoff spot. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

God--namely, a Spartan sweep of their home and home encounters with Michigan (admittedly possible, but "we can't count on it," says Lefty)--can give Notre Dame the home ice advantage in the event of a split. Two victories, or at least a win and a tie, are in order if the victors from du Lac are to open the playoffs at home, and failure to do so has traditionally been the WCHA's answer to hari-kari.

The task is a formidable one for a number of reasons. First of all, the Irish are playing on the road, and a sweep on foreign ice has been somewhat of an anomaly in the league this season. Moreover, they're playing at Madison, the closest thing in college hockey to UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Lastly, and perhaps most important of all, they'll be playing the first game of the series Saturday night without the services of their top two right wings, Alex Pirus and Kevin Nugent.

Pirus and Nugent were unfortunately infused with the spirit of the Bengal Bouts last Saturday against Duluth (though it must be said in defense of "Pie" that probably

no hockey player ever tried to avoid a fight more than Alex did), and each must watch the opener of the series from the stands. "Losing Pirus and Nugent isn't going to help us any," Lefty confides. "Still, our squad has fought against adversity all year long," he adds. "I think we are ready for the challenge."

Following Sunday's game, the Irish will return home to regroup, then begin practice Monday for the first round of the playoffs, which begins Wednesday. As to whom they'll play and where, well...your guess is as good as any.

The opening series are two-game affairs whose winner is determined by the most total goals. In essence, it's a one hundred and twenty minute game, with the second "half" played on Thursday night. The second round of playoffs is slated for the following Saturday and Sunday, and the two teams left advance to Denver and the NCAA Championships. "That's six games in nine days for us," Lefty concludes, leaving little doubt that he wouldn't mind playing a couple more afterwards.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Who's number one?

During the last week of March, Notre Dame will be competing for the national championship in Philadelphia.

This isn't optimistic speculation about the basketball team, it is the truth about the fencing team.

Yes, while Notre Dame sports fans spend hours puzzling over where the basketball and hockey teams will go in their respective tournaments, and who they will have to play, few know that the fencing team is as good as there. Presently, the Irish hold a 21-0 record. They have compiled a string of 39 consecutive victories, an all-time Notre Dame record. There is no official poll for college fencing teams, but unofficially, Notre Dame is number one. Coach Mike DeCicco has already notified the officials that ND will be represented at the tournament, scheduled for March 26th and 27th at Pennsylvania University.

Indeed, 1975-76 seems to be the peak of what has been a gradual rise in the Notre Dame fencing program. The Irish have improved yearly, finishing third in the nation last season. Coach DeCicco feels that part of the reason is that young fencers now realize that Notre Dame does devote itself to fencers, that the sport does exist here. Thus the school is acquiring better athletes.

"I like to think we've always had a successful program," explains DeCicco. "The national championship has always been our ambition. But ever since 1970, when we hosted the NCAAs, young men have looked to us as a place to go to school and get a viable fencing program. When we had the Junior Fencing Championships in 1971, all the graded fencers attended. A lot of them never knew fencing had a good program here. Since then we've been getting quality athletes."

DeCicco, who has been the fencing coach since 1960, feels the draw of Notre Dame as a school has been important too. "Other schools can offer a steeper fencing tradition," he says, "but not many can offer so well-rounded an experience." He also credits his assistant coaches, Tim Taylor and Ed DeVivo. Taylor has been assistant now for three years, and DeVivo, the captain of last year's national championship team at NYU and now a law student, is in his first year as assistant. "There's no magic formula," asserts DeCicco, "the credit has to go to these coaches, and to the fencers themselves."

But fencing has a problem. People don't exactly beat down the doors of the ACC to watch it. It boasts no Errol Flynn, and they don't jump off balconies and over stairway banisters. Fencing simply isn't a spectator sport. Can it be?

"To make fencing a spectator sport requires education," insists DeCicco. "You have to start with a program of education and exhibition, to enlighten people. People can't watch a sport with enthusiasm unless they know what it's all about, how it's scored, etc. It does have excitement and drama if you understand how it works."

"Also," he continues, "I think you have to offer a big name. It's good to have an excellent fencer on your team, people like to watch excellence. We have to develop a kind of superstar quality so people will take the time to come out and watch it."

Whether that is feasible in the near future is unclear. Next weekend Notre Dame hosts one of the top fencing tournaments of the year, the Great Lakes Tournament. Unfortunately, most of the students will be gone on break then. Even the best fencing seems doomed to anonymity.

What if Notre Dame had a national champion, and nobody knew about it?

1. Indiana	57	25-0	1,194
2. Marquette	2	23-1	1,060
3. Rutgers	1	25-0	876
4. N. Carolina		24-2	864
5. Nevada-LV		25-1	725
6. Alabama		20-3	561
7. UCLA		22-4	543
8. Notre Dame		21-5	459
9. Maryland		21-5	416
10. Washington		22-4	292
11. Michigan		19-5	282
12. Tennessee		19-5	232
13. Cincinnati		21-4	180
14. W. Michigan		22-1	110
15. Missouri		22-4	85
16. St. John's		21-4	56
17. N.C. St.		19-7	35
18. Florida St.		20-4	30
19. Texas A&M		21-5	23
20. Centenary		22-5	22

Irish's Golic in NCAA tourney

Freshman heavyweight Bob Golic captured the NCAA Regional Championship last Saturday in the NCAA Qualifier held at Cleveland State. The unbeaten heavyweight ran his record to 15-0-1 as he captured the unlimited division with three decisions. Golic, who hails from the Cleveland area, will be the only Irish wrestler to travel to the NCAA championships at the University of Arizona on March 11, 12 and 13. This will mark the sixth time in the past seven years that the only Irish representative at the Nationals will be in the heavyweight division.

Golic will get a good warmup for that event when he travels to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Friday as a representative of the U.S. team wrestling the Russian Nationals. The Russians have been in action in the U.S. for the last week and a half.

Pat McKillen, who was the exception to the rule last year, having qualified for the Nationals at 142, was eliminated in the semifinals by the eventual champion. McKillen then dropped his quarterfinal consolation bout to be eliminated from the tournament. Having won twice on Friday, the 2-2 showing at Cleveland State closes out McKillen's season at 18-5-2.

Sailing team opens season

The Notre Dame Sailing Team opens its Spring Semester of racing this weekend on St. Joseph's Lake with the Notre Dame Icebreaker Regatta. This is a special novice regatta open to first year collegiate sailors. This is the only regatta of this type in the Midwest and serves as an excellent introduction to competitive sailing.

This year's regatta looks very promising with 12 schools invited. The schools invited are Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, Grand Valley,

Osh Kosh, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Marquette, Purdue, Toledo Lakeland, and Indiana.

Those members of the Notre Dame community interested in spectating or being introduced to the club and its members are invited to come to St. Joseph's Lake this weekend. The racing will start at approximately 9:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

Sailing lessons are available most every afternoon at St. Joseph's lake for anyone interested.

CLASS OF 1976



Vote for your choice of Senior Fellow

John McKay Bob Keeshan

Geraldo Rivera

Rocky Bleir

Hunter S. Thompson

starting tonight at

Senior Bar 9-1:30

also Thursday in the dining halls

and at the Huddle 10:00-2:30