

# \*The Observer

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Monday, March 6, 1978

## Termed 'success'

# Women's Alumnae Weekend held

by Rosemary Mills  
Staff Reporter

Questions raised in the Report on Coeducation provided the basis for discussion at the first Notre Dame Women's Alumnae Weekend held March 4th and 5th. Michele Kelly, coordinator of the weekend, termed it "a huge success," and commented that the enthusiasm expressed by both the alumnae and the students "was tremendous."

The Advisory Council for Women under the direction of Assistant Provost, Sr. John Miriam Jones,

has been planning the weekend all semester. The seminar and discussion held on Saturday in the Library Auditorium was the fulfillment of a five year dream, according to Sr. Jones.

Approximately 100 women listened as 13 alumnae, who graduated between the years of '74 and '76, responded candidly to such questions as "In what way has your womanhood been either a benefit or detriment as you entered into your present occupation?"

Other questions centered upon women's experience and prepara-

tion at Notre Dame, such as how their Notre Dame background either helped or hindered them in their adjustment to what is still basically a "man's world."

The women agreed that their Notre Dame background has helped them most in the transition into the corporate world.

Peggy Henderson, a Products Research Chemist at Proctor & Gamble, was the eighth woman along with 400 men on the staff level. "It was a real switch for a lot of women there," she noted, "but it was just an extension for me."

Ellen Syburg, assistant director of Admissions at Lake Forest College, stated that the biggest help was having so many male friends. "I have to deal with men now, and having had so many male friends at Notre Dame, I can relate to them more easily."

A community organizer in Covington, Kentucky, Betsy Dwyer found that the predominately male background of Notre Dame also gave her problems. "Sometimes women don't understand that I have no interest in their husbands other than being a friend," Dwyer stated that at first she was hurt and confused by this attitude, but now just tries to put herself in that situation.

According to Jones, the point of this particular question was to teach the administration at Notre Dame what they could do to better prepare women for the "real world", or if they were already doing an adequate job. After the session, Jones noted she was glad it had taken five years for the program to materialize. "These women have matured enough to be able to share some of their wisdom and beauty with us."

After some discussion on business experiences and the question of finding jobs, the talk turned to more personal matters, such as marriage and the family. This portion of the afternoon was aimed at helping the students to realized how decisions were reached.

Both the students and the alumnae showed great interest in listening to others' experiences. Topics centered on deciding when and if a person was ready to marry, if they

wanted children, and how to balance these decisions with a career. Of the 13 alumnae, four are married and one is engaged to be married soon. None of the four have children.

Basically, the women agreed that marriage is a decision to be made by every individual. They said there is no set standard for deciding if a person should get married, that "you have to decide for yourself if you are ready."

Other factors the alumnae mentioned were the man's willingness to accept the woman's fulfillment of her career objectives, and the woman's decision as to how far she wanted to pursue her goals. The emphasis was placed on compromise between the husband and wife.

Martha Vazquez Mathew, a third year law student at Notre Dame, is married to another law student. "You don't have time to be a typical married woman," she stated. Mathew said that in job interviews she had to convince people that after her education she did intend to practice. "Even though questions about children are illegal in interviews," she warned, "they do get asked."

Henderson related how she made a conscious decision during her senior year not to get married directly after graduation. Her decision was based partly on the fact that she wanted a career. Her other reason was that during school other people had been testing her. "This was time for me to test myself," she announced.

The attitude of the women was

summed up in the statement that whatever you decide, "you have to be firm in your convictions."

There were reminders, too, that it was not impossible to do something out of the ordinary, such as role reversal in terms of caring for the family. Mary Clemency also noted that a woman should not feel pressured to make the same decision as the consensus of her friends. She cautioned that you could not plan your life for the next five years and expect it to come out perfectly.

The high divorce rate among graduate students and students married directly out of college was also noted.

After the panel discussion, the alumnae and interested students regrouped in the library lounge. Informal and more specific discussion was held between small groups of people.

Jones was impressed by the turnout and the success of the afternoon, calling it "the best thing she ever saw." Both Kelly and Jones appreciated the candid, relaxed atmosphere of the discussion and gave credit to the alumnae for being so willing to share their experiences.

Barb Frey, chairman of the Advisory Council for Women, also voted her satisfaction. "There was a real connection between the women in the audience and the alumnae," she noted. Frey added that there was nothing "superficial" about either the questions or the answers, making it a "valuable experience" for both parties.

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The Neighborhood Roots tour on Sunday ended with a meal at a Polish wedding feast. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Inside the Observer today:  
The candidates' final say p. 6  
Report on the  
candidates' final forum p. 11  
Irish receive NCAA bid p. 12

by Marti Hogan  
Editor-in Chief

## Carter speaks to college newspaper editors

President Jimmy Carter announced Friday that although the SALT talks with the Soviet Union have made "good and steady progress," he may have to meet with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev to work out several differences.

In a conference with college newspaper editors, including the editor-in chief of *The Observer*, differences involve "twelve highly technical issues, three or four of which are highly significant."

"My guess is that the negotiators will resolve most of the issues in Geneva and that it will probably require a direct meeting or communication between myself and Premier Brezhnev before we can reach a final agreement," he continued. Should the SALT talks break down, Carter foresees no threat from the Soviets through Cuba.

Carter discussed a variety of topics with 200 editors from colleges and universities around the country. The briefing session was one of the 20 half-hour sessions which Carter allows during the year. The sessions are new to the

Carter Administration and appear to be working well, according to Walt Wurfel, deputy press secretary and ex-night editor of the *Stanford Daily*.

"You give him questions which don't come from Washington reporters," Wurfel told the students, adding that Washington reporters can become isolated.

Before meeting with the President, the editors listened to and questioned Mary Berry, assistant secretary for Education, department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW); Dave Rubenstein, deputy assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy; Jill Schuker, special assistant to the assistant secretary for public affairs, Department of State; and Midge Costanza, assistant to the President for Public Liaison. Press Secretary Jody Powell could not attend the briefing because he was speaking in California at the time.

### Questions and Answers

Calling the tax credit proposal "ill-advised," Carter said the proposal is very expensive and will only help affluent families. He

explained that his proposal, however, is designed to aid middle-income families.

More work-study money would also be available through the President's proposal, Berry said. "The major focus now is to give money to the students," she said. In the case of private institutions, the Education Department can by-pass the institution and give money directly to the student.

Berry explained the current proposal to separate the Education Department from HEW, stating that the office of Management and Budget is looking into the possibility of dividing the departments. Berry stressed that the reason was not to centralize government, but to provide more assistance and financial support.

HEW now has the responsibility under the age discrimination act to write regulation, "but we have no plans for moving the mandatory retirement age," Berry stated. The Education Department has received requests to exempt universities from the age requirement, but Berry expressed concern that exempting universities could also be discriminatory. "To let them (professors) hang on forever wouldn't help students or anybody

else, she said.

Speaking on the coal strike, Carter said, "There is no way I can impose a settlement on the coal miners that they will honor." He added that he would step in if the new contract is not ratified, probably by invoking the Taft-Hartley act.

"We think we acted at the right time," Rubenstein said in answer to criticism of Carter's involvement in the strike. He said a statement from Carter urging the miners to ratify the contract might have a counter effect, however.

In other domestic areas, Rubenstein said that the Carter administration will reveal a new urban policy at the end of this month and will probably devise a national health insurance program in a year.

Carter announced that he will deliver a speech on a national defense policy March 17 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

At the close of the question-and-answer period, Carter addressed the editors as leaders of the future, emphasizing the importance of the "independent analysis and deep inquisitiveness" of college-age students. "The voice of those with courage is very important," Carter said. "When I'm right, I need your public expression of support."

## News Briefs

## National

## Competency tests questioned

WASHINGTON ¶ Thirty-one states have adopted minimum competency testing in schools, but a National Academy of Education panel advises caution in the rush to set standards for students. And some educators feel they are being made scapegoats for students' declining test scores and failure to learn the basic skills. "The minimum competency test movement is a vote of no confidence in the schools," said Diane Ravitch, a professor at Columbia University's Teachers College and a critic of the teaching profession. The panel contended that any statewide minimum competency standard for a high school diploma "is basically unworkable, exceeds the present measurement arts of the teaching profession and will create more social problems than it can conceivably solve."

## Indiana UMW's reject pact

Indiana United Mine Workers followed a national trend yesterday and voted to reject a tentative agreement and continue their 90-day walkout that has already put almost 10,000 Hoosiers temporarily out of work. With 14 of Indiana's 22 locals reporting last night the pact was being rejected 830-770. The total does not reflect voting by Local 1589, where the pact was approved but the local president declined to give the exact voting. Even if the remaining UMW members vote to approve the pact its fate is apparently sealed nationally.

## WEATHER

Cloudy today with highs in the low to mid 30s. There is a 50 percent chance of snow tonight with more snow expected tomorrow. Lows in upper teens to low 20s and highs tomorrow in the upper 20s to low 30s.

## On Campus Today

- 12:15pm mass everyday during lent, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:30pm film title VII: litigation, spon. by women's rights assoc. law school, rm. 105
- 3:15pm career workshop "decision making & values clarification," with jean gorman. spon. by career development center, stapleton conf. rm.
- 4:30pm dreyfus lecture "spectroscopy of ultra cold molecules," prof. leonard whartson of james frank institute, u. of chicago. spon. by chem. dept, 123 newland science hall
- 6-7:30pm freshman decision seminar "a major decision," spon. by freshman office & student academic council, regina aud. smc.
- 7&10pm film "the virgin spring," spon. by college of a&l and the medieval institute, no charge, eng. aud.
- 7:20pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty & staff duplicate bridge, univ. club
- 8pm perspective series in philosophy "punishment," richard wasserstrom, ucla. spon. by philosophy dept. public invited, galvin aud.
- 8pm annual mcavory lecture "roman catholicism in the american historical canon," martin e. marty, univ. of chicago. spon by history dept. lib. aud. & lounge.
- 8pm basketball, nd vs. loyola, home.
- 10pm lenten prayer service spon. by campus ministry, confessions will follow the service, sacred heart church.
- Tuesday, March 7, 9am workshop welfare dept. spon. by sociology dept. stapleton lounge.

## Theatre itinerary announced

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre announces its season of full length plays entitled "Our Second Scene." All productions are free of charge except *A Man for all Seasons*. Tickets for this show are \$2.50, \$2.00 for ND-SMC Students, Faculty, and Staff.

Home, the recent Broadway success by David Storey, is being

## SMC plans spring activities

Saint Mary's Junior Class will hold a semi-formal dance at Cinnabar's Sunday, April 9 for Cinnabar and their dates, it was announced last night at Saint Mary's Junior Class meeting.

The cost will be \$13 per couple which includes the dance, two memberships to Cinnabar's, an open bar, cheese and crackers and boutonniere for the guys.

"It would normally cost more than that," Donna Noonan, class president, said, "But we have made such a profit on the Junior formal that we can afford to underwrite this dance."

Plans for a class mass on the island in Lake Merian sometime this spring, Little Sister's Weekend on April 7 and 8 and the showing of "Girls on the Beach" in Regina Auditorium on Sunday night were also discussed.

Noonan also announced that the Junior Class Pre-Saint Patrick's Day party scheduled for Friday night in the clubhouse has been cancelled. Due to the energy crisis, the clubhouse will be closed until further notice. They will try to arrange another party for sometime after spring break.

Finally, Lisa Morel, Karen Lowery and Maureen Carden were introduced as the senior class trip chairmen from Saint Mary's. They reviewed the previously announced plans for the trip and stressed that the \$50 non-refundable deposit is due by May 1. Saint Mary's students must register for the trip at Saint Mary's, not at Notre Dame, Carden said. Anyone from Saint Mary's who registers at Notre Dame cannot be guaranteed a seat, she warned. More information will be given after spring break.

directed by senior Robert Van Tornhout. Production dates are March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Regina Hall Auditorium at SMC.

Jean Cocteau's *Les Parents Terribles* [Intimate Relations] will be an arena production on the O'Laughlin Stage at SMC. This circus spectacle, directed by Mark Amenta, will play on April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

On April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall (ND), *The Maids*, by Jean Genet, will be directed by Pat Fanning. The play centers around the conflicts and possible love relationships among three women.

Lisa Colaluca will take the role of Emily Dickinson in the one-woman show by William Luce, *The Belle of Amherst*. The unique staging is set in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall (SMC), on April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. The production is directed by Julie Jensen.

Commemorating the 500th anniversary of Thomas More's birth, Dr. Reginald F. Bain, chairman of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama, is directing Robert Bolt's *A Man for all Seasons* on April 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. The production will be set in Notre Dame's Law Library. Tickets go on sale April 3, 1978.

Stanislav Ignacy Witkiewicz's *The Madman and the Nun* is being directed by Saint Mary's senior, Ann Cahill. The production, at the SMC Clubhouse, will run April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Also on the 24th and 25th of April at 8 p.m. will be William Saroyan's tale of optimism and hope, *The Time of Your Life*, at Vegetable Buddies in downtown South Bend.

On May 1 and 2, at 8 p.m., Arthur Miller's searing drama, *All My Sons*, will also appear at Vegetable Buddies. Senior Jack Campbell is directing.

For information on tickets call 284-4176. Any other information on "Our Second Scene," call 284-4141.

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## Medieval film to be shown

The College of Arts and Letters, in conjunction with the Medieval Institute, is sponsoring a viewing of Ingmar Bergman's *The Virgin Spring*, tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Bergman's use of highly contrasting black and white evokes an imaginative medieval world, suggesting the battle of Christianity and paganism.

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CONFESSIONS FOLLOWING

## \*The Observer

Tonight's Theme: Watergate  
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Rosemary Woods: Sandy Colson  
Plumbers: John Cassidy,  
Steve Mayer, Sue Wuetcher,  
Jerry Jarzynka, Bill Devitt  
Martha Mitchell: Rosemary Mills  
Bob Woodward: Frank Laurino  
John Dean: Bob Brink  
Cubans: Steve Odland, Carol Erkmann, Mark Rust, Anne Giere  
John Sirica: Mardi Nevin  
Deep Throat: Bob Bernoskie  
Sam Ervin: Debbie Dahrling  
Richard Nixon: Rob Civitello  
H.R. "Bob" Haldeman: Leo Hansen

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# Canal resolutions evoke emotions

by Ann Gales

Senior Staff Reporter

"American interest is definitely in continued use of the Panama Canal," Richard R. Wyrrough, a foreign service officer in the Department of State, told a small crowd of approximately 75 students Friday afternoon in the Law School Lounge.

Wyrrough, who presently holds a position as senior advisor to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and deputy director for treaty affairs in the Office of Panamanian Affairs, called for American support and

Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty currently under debate in the Senate.

Wyrrough remarked that since mid-October he has traveled to 22 or 23 states lecturing on the treaty. "The Panama Canal is a very emotional issue in the United States as well as in Panama, and it is a problem that has occupied almost all my time and thought for the past four years," he stated.

The existing treaty with Panama was negotiated by the administration of Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, 75 years ago, Wyrrough pointed out. "Roosevelt's actions gained considerable popularity in the U.S.,

since the treaty allowed us to go down there, construct the canal and operate it for our ships and navy and all the other ships of the world," he said.

However, Roosevelt's Secretary of State John Hayes expressed a popular sentiment, according to Wyrrough, when he commented that the treaty of 1903 was "very advantageous to us, but not so advantageous to Panama." Wyrrough added that the treaty of 1903 is now "universally viewed by friend and foe alike as a relic of colonial times."

Negotiations for a new treaty began 14 years ago for three major reasons, Wyrrough said. "First we want to keep the canal available for our use. The old treaty once was an effective instrument, but it is no longer as valuable as it used to be," he commented.

Second, Wyrrough stated that a new treaty, more acceptable to Panama, would work to "enhance U.S. relations not only with Panama, but also with the other countries of Latin America." Lastly, he said, a new treaty is being negotiated to avoid needless military, economic and political conflict in the Canal Zone.

The result of the 14-year negotiation period was actually two treaties which were approved by a 66 percent vote in a plebiscite held in Panama last October, and which are currently being considered by the U.S. Senate.

The first treaty, according to Wyrrough, would relinquish U.S. control over the canal in the year 2000. Until that time, the U.S. would operate the canal just as it has since 1914-through the Panama Canal Commission, whose director would be an American until 1990, and a Panamanian thereafter.

According to the second treaty, the U.S. and Panama would work together after the turn of the century to preserve the continued neutrality of the canal.

"Until the year 2,000," Wyrrough revealed, "the U.S. would pay Panama 30 cents per ton of cargo shipped through the canal, and \$10 to 20 million annually." However, he stressed that the payments would come from the shippers who use the canal, not the American taxpayers.

Wyrrough outlined four reasons why treaty negotiators feel the "the treaties deserve the approval of American citizens."

"First, they provide the best possible way to protect our primary interest which is continued use of the canal," he stated. "In order to have a worthwhile arrangement," he said, "we must have Panamanian consent."

Also, Wyrrough pointed out that the present situation in Panama is one of brewing resentment against the United States. "We know that our adversaries will exploit this resentment if the status quo is maintained," he commented.

Negotiators also believe that the

new treaties would remove obstacles and enhance relations with Latin American countries. "Latin America is a major supplier of raw materials and an important market, as well as the scene of major American investment, so good relations are extremely important," Wyrrough noted. He added that the old treaty reflects a time when "intervention" was the United States' way of dealing with Panama.

"Lastly, the treaties would reinforce the image of a true world leader and a nation willing to adapt its relationships with other countries in light of changing factors," Wyrrough said. "If the status quo is maintained," he concluded, "the result will be resentment, loss of Latin American confidence and the mistaken appearance of U.S. inflexibility."

## Senate debate

According to Wyrrough, the Senate concluded almost three weeks of debate on the treaties Friday.

"I understand that they've just gotten through Article I of the first treaty, and that already ten amendments have been voted on," he stated. Each of the ten amendments was defeated by close to two-thirds vote. Fifty more amendments have been introduced, but not yet voted upon.

Wyrrough commented that he was somewhat surprised at the opposition that the treaties have met with in the Senate. "We have appreciated from the beginning that the treaties would have to be acceptable not only to Panama, but also to at least two-thirds of those considering them in the Senate, and we believed that they would be," he stated.

However, he remarked that he was still optimistic about the Senate's forthcoming decision. "I think the treaties will pass," he said. "When, I don't know."

Wyrrough noted that "opponents of the treaties are pursuing the strategy of killing them with amendments." The danger here, he said, is the introduction of a "killer amendment"—an amendment so attractive that it would be difficult not to vote for, but that would change the treaties so as to make them unacceptable to Panama.

Commenting that he did not think it would be to the U.S. advantage to return to the negotiating table, Wyrrough expressed the hope that the treaties will not have to be amended.

"What we have achieved through almost 14 years of negotiations is to strike a balance, he stated. "Neither side got all that it

[Continued on page 5]



RICHARD R. WYROUGH

## Miners reject contract Carter to take action

WASHINGTON [AP]—Striking miners voted overwhelmingly against a proposed contract yesterday and President Carter made plans to step in swiftly to try to force miners back to work in the 90-day-old strike.

Sources said the president was likely to invoke the strikehalting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act today, setting in motion a sequence of events that could lead to a back-to-work court order within a few days.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It's clear from the trend in the voting that the president will have to act no later than tomorrow. It will be the primary topic of the Cabinet meeting tomorrow to be followed by a bipartisan meeting of the congressional leadership."

With 482 of the United Mine Workers' (UMW) 794 locals or about 60% reporting, there were 44,666 votes against the contract and 19,885 in favor of it.

"It appears now that this contract isn't going to make it," said Willard Esselstyn, UMW secretary-treasurer.

Esselstyn declined to answer questions except to say he had been in touch with UMW President Arnold Miller.

Administration officials began a new round of meetings to plan their next step in a strike that has caused power curtailments and job layoffs and threatened serious damage to the economy.

President Carter met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other administration officials at the White House when he returned from a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Pending final decisions by the president, one source said, the administration's strategy was shaping up this way:

Carter would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act tonight, appointing a three member board of inquiry required under the law to make a report.

It was learned that its members were likely to be Carl Warns, a law professor at the University of Louisville; Eva Robins, a labor arbitrator from New York, and Jack Gentry, a Washington lawyer.

Officials said the administration probably would be ready to go to court within a few days to seek a back-to-work order against the miners.

The administration earlier had been considering asking Congress for special legislation to authorize a federal seizure of the mines or to impose binding arbitration in the case.

The Taft-Hartley Act would permit the federal government to step in more swiftly, however. One official estimated that the government could be in federal court seeking an order by Wednesday.

It is widely believed that thousands of miners would ignore such an order, complicating efforts to impose at least a temporary end to the strike. Miners have ignored such court injunctions in the past.

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Dr. Kenneth Lauer, professor of Civil Engineering at Notre Dame, demonstrates to students techniques of concrete formwork. The concrete base being formed is part of a full scale demonstration model being constructed by the students for new exterior campus lighting, under the extensive Campus Planning project being conducted by Esme Bellalta, Department of Architecture. The lighting project is one of several areas being investigated by the students, who submitted their ideas and research to Campus officials last semester. [Photo by Rawbut Howierd]

## Grindstone Peace School seeks summer applicants

The Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action is now accepting applications for their third annual summer school program to be held August 5-19, 1978.

### Sewell speaks on magic

Author and poet Elizabeth Sewell, visiting professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver three public lectures on the topic of *Oculus Imaginatio*: The Way of High Magic tomorrow night and Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The first lecture, "The Primal Images," will deal with the Pythagorean and Platonic tradition of cosmology. "Memory of Past and Future," the second, will focus on memory systems and the image of the theater, and the third, "The Transformative Power," will deal with the literary imagination and the figure of Circe.

The faculty member received her doctorate from Cambridge University. The author of three novels and three volumes of poetry, she has also published numerous works of criticism, including "The Structure of Poetry," 1951; "The Orphic Voice: Poetry and Natural History," 1960, and "The Human Metaphor," 1964.

### SENIORS:

76 DAYS

TILL GRADUATION!

gram to be held August 5-19, 1978.

The school is located on wooded Grindstone Island in Ontario, Canada, and the program is concerned with the topics of peace, Third World struggles, sexism, structural violence, and the New International Economic Order.

Co-operatively designed for university students, teachers, and activists, the school is an intensive course on major social issues. Twelve resource people include university peace researchers, Native People's organizers, and anti-nuclear power leaders.

The cost for the two-week program is \$200, which covers tuition, room and board. There is a 30 student limit for the session and applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

For information and applications, please write Co-ordinator A, Grindstone School, Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto Ontario, Canada, M5S 2T1.

## Commerce secretary agrees

# Economists call for jobs

WASHINGTON [AP] - Two liberal economists, urging local strategies for full employment joined Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps yesterday in calling for efforts to develop "economic self-sufficiency" in the nation's troubled cities.

"It is no solution to the problems of cities with high concentrations of poor to hand out bus tickets and hope for the best," Kreps told the National League of Cities. Instead, she argued for bringing jobs to the unemployed.

The secretary said the business environment is improving in many cities. And she stressed job-creation programs that would stimulate private investment.

Noting that five of six jobs are in the private sector, she said, "better economic opportunities for the urban poor will never emerge unless the number of private jobs is growing. Government programs

are necessary to ease the pain, but they can't cure the patient."

She said the goal of federal urban programs is "to help communities achieve, ultimately, economic self-sufficiency."

Several Commerce Department proposals, likely to be part of the president's upcoming urban policy, are designed to help. These include a \$1 billion public works program to pay for labor-intensive projects geared to local public needs.

In their speeches to 1,700 visiting city officials, economists Gar Alperovitz and Norton Long urged federal aid in helping cities develop job opportunities.

Alperovitz, an economist who heads the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, told the league, "I suggest we apply the Humphrey-Hawkins goal of four percent unemployment by 1983 to specific towns and cities of the nation."

While endorsing the national goals of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, he added, "The thing is we live locally. The final litmus test is that local communities must be stabilized."

Alperovitz is working on a federally funded project to bolster the sagging economy of Youngstown,

Ohio, a city that is losing thousands of steel industry jobs. He has developed a plan that could involve community ownership of a steel firm.

Long, a University of Missouri economist working at the Woodrow Wilson International Center in Washington, told the city officials, "I couldn't agree more with the view that we need local full employment policies."

"Everything you do in the cities is easier if you have an effective full employment policy," he said.

Long lambasted the development of "national economic policies without knowing what the local impact will be."

## Major undecided? SMC holds program

Saint Mary's freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about their majors will have an opportunity to speak with representatives of the different departments to-night from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Regina Auditorium.

The informal program entitled "A Major Decision" is sponsored by the Student Academic Council and the Freshman Office. Refreshments will be served.

## Budweiser holds trivia contest

Who is Robert Zimmerman? George Duke played keyboard for what rock group?

Persons knowing the answers to these and 22 other similar questions are eligible to win a fabulous trip to Hollywood or 1,164 other prizes in the Budweiser Rock & Roll Trivia Contest.

Entry/quiz forms began appearing on college bulletin boards, in campus drinking spots and in collegiate newspapers and *Rolling Stone* magazine Feb. 1, according to Al Carosi of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewer of Budweiser.

To be eligible to win, entrants must answer all 24 questions correctly. All winners will be selected from a random drawing.

Grand prize is a trip for two to Hollywood, including round-trip air fare, 24-hour limousine service, a 120-second record spree at Tower Records, a complete Sansui stereo system, rock concert tickets and \$300 cash.

Four first-prize winners will receive all CBS record albums released during a one-year period plus a Sansui stereo system.

There will be 10 second-prize winners; each will receive their choice of 25 CBS record albums.

Some 150 third-prize winners will receive the CBS record album of their choice, the rock group "Journey's" latest release, *Infinity*, and a Budweiser-Journey T-shirt.

Budweiser T-shirts will go to 1,000 runners-up.

All entries must be returned to P.O. Box 9017, Blair, Nebraska 68009 by March 31, 1978.

The Budweiser Rock & Roll Trivia Contest is open to residents of the U.S. of legal drinking age in their states, except in a few states where such contests are prohibited by law.

**IN CONCERT**  
**AMERICAN**  
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**MICHAEL MURPHEY**  
**THURSDAY MARCH 9th 8pm**  
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 Student Union Ticket Office  
 2 - 4pm

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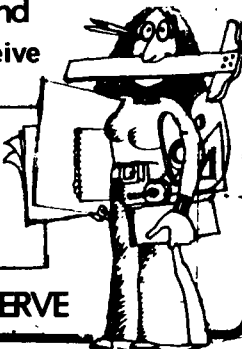
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'Hidden Job Market' author:

# Need a job? Don't get smart, get wise

by Bob Varettoni  
Senior Staff Reporter

It's not the best qualified people who get the jobs, according to Tom Jackson, a national authority on jobs and careers who addressed an

## Alumnae weekend

[Continued from page 1]

Other members of the council derived satisfaction from the outcome. Therese Tavis, representative of Badin Hall, stated, "Women at Notre Dame need a role model and people who took the steps we are taking now are really beneficial."

Sunday brunch allowed the students and alumnae to continue their discussion in a more informal atmosphere. About 85 students gathered in the faculty dining room at South Dining Hall to talk with the alumnae.

At the close of the weekend, Kelly stated, "I think the weekend has been a huge success and a valuable experience for both the students and the alumnae. Hopefully, the weekend will become an annual event with more people benefiting from it."

## Canal resolutions

[Continued from page 3]

wants. But to ament the treaties would create a very real risk of rejection by Panama and all the problems we've been trying to avoid."

American objections to the treaties stem fundamentally from a psychological problem, according to Wyrough. "A lot of pride is involved," he said.

Wyrough pointed out that most opposition to the treaties comes from older Americans, and that "most young people wonder what the fuss is all about."

He commented that Ronald Reagan's statement, "We bought it, we built it, we paid for it. It's ours," represents well the sentiments of many Americans. "Somehow the treaties seem to go against the American sense of property value," he remarked.

However, the canal will be most secure if the host country is happy with the conditions under which the canal is operated, he stated, adding that problems in the Canal Zone would "create doubt in the minds of the 12 to 13 thousand users of the canal, possibly causing them to look for alternative shipping routes."

"We think it would be useful for the Senate to end the debate and approve the treaties as soon as possible," he concluded.

In a 25-minute question and answer period following the lecture, Wyrough fielded questions about the cost of the treaties for U.S. taxpayers, military rights of the U.S. in the Canal Zone and the attitude of Panamanians toward the treaties.

audience of 175 last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"Lousy grades? It's okay," Jackson claimed. "The jobs go to those who are the most skilled in job finding."

The number one barrier to successful job hunting, Jackson said, is that "we spend all our attention doing things to avoid being rejected."

But rejection, Jackson added, is inherent in job competition. He said applicants give up too easily after they get their first few rejections.

"There's no shortage of no's," he said. "You're going to get the same number of no's anyway before you get accepted. The way to get through it is not to be afraid to get no's faster."

Jackson said that often people are willing to settle for something rather than the job they really want.

"Four-fifths of you are not going to make it in the work world in a way that will satisfy you," he warned.

Jackson began by asking the audience to sit back, close their eyes, and define their own "job targets." He asked each person to choose a partner sitting near them to discuss their job objectives.

Although some people left during this part of the lecture,

Jackson continued, using slides, to discuss employer psychology, resumes, interviews and salaries.

"In the business world, you have to start looking at what the other person is going to get out of it. You have to convince the employer that he's going to get more value than cost," he said.

He added that each person should critique himself, not only for positive qualities, but especially for negative qualities.

"Often friends are just people who agree with each other," he said. "And if one of them is going downhill, the rest are going with him. Then together they complain about the rest of the world."

First know what you want, then try for a specific job in a specific company that has what you want, Jackson said. He claimed that 85 percent of the available jobs are not advertised.

"The first thing to know about resumes," he said, "is that nobody cares about your crummy resume." He added that a "perfect" resume might not help much, but that a bad resume could destroy any opportunity that exists.

Jackson advised that every resume be sent out with a cover letter. "It takes the resume out of the junk mail category," he noted.

"You will tend to get back from a firm the same level of communica-

tion you send out to a firm."

"It's stupid to go into an interview not knowing something about the employer," he continued.

Jackson noted the importance of clothing, during an interview or at work. "You look successful and people start to assume you're already there. Then you start to think you're already there," he said.

"You know how I got to be an expert in this field?" he added. "I told people I was an expert."

In salary negotiations, Jackson said it is important "you make the employer realize that you're a powerful person with other

options."

"Mick Jagger gets \$175,000 for one performance. You know why? Because he won't work for \$174,000," he noted. "It's all a game," he concluded.

Jackson is the author of the book, **The Hidden Job Market**. He has also published training manuals, workbooks, and articles on manpower and employment. His lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

A ten page outline of Jackson's program, "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," will be available in the Notre Dame Placement Bureau by Wednesday.

## Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Services Office is seeking students to give their time in the following volunteer opportunities:

--Tutors are needed to assist 10 people released from courts or reformatories in the areas of basic reading, math and spelling.

--Volunteers are needed to work for the South Bend Hotline.

--A companion is needed for a 12 year old boy in a body cast. Compensation is offered.

--Teaching assistants and leaders in activities for children with learning disabilities are needed.

--Persons are needed to read to the blind, and a blind law student needs transportation to and from campus.

--Activity leaders and volunteers are needed at the Fountain View Nursing Home.

For more information, call the Volunteer Services Office at 7308.

The College of Arts & Letters  
in conjunction with the  
Medieval Institute

presents



## modern images of medieval man

The College of Arts and Letters, in conjunction with the Medieval Institute, announces presentation of an unusual new film series. Seven internationally acclaimed, award winning films depict the vitality, color and life of Medieval times as interpreted by distinguished modern directors, actors and artists. Everyone is welcome.

March 6  
The Virgin Spring Igmar Bergman

Bergman fills our eyes with highly contrasting black and white to evoke an imaginative medieval world, suggesting the battle of Christianity and paganism.

March 13  
King Lear Peter Brook

March 16  
Kwaidan (Ghost Tales) Masaki Kobayashi

April 10  
Day of Wrath Carl Dreyer

April 3  
The Confessions of Amans Gregory Nava

April 6  
Lancelot Du Lac Robert Bresson

April 17  
King Henry V Laurence Olivier

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# The Candidates' Final Say:

## McKenna - Roohan

Our ideas encompass a wider range of interests than any of the other candidates' do. The McKenna-Roohan ticket is the only ticket to bring forth proposals for off-campus students, development of leadership workshops, and furthering the ideals of coeducation. In addition, our platform includes proposals for: Broadening the role of the Campus Life Council (CLC); the initiation of a Career Development Center; and immediate action on the University security proposals, rather than running another investigation with another committee. These last ideas have been included in the platforms of other candidates, but have not been researched and explored to the extent that they have been by the McKenna-Roohan ticket.

The two ideas which *The Observer* questioned from our platform are the proposals on the Third World Conference and the Council of Communication. With respect to the Third World Conference *The Observer* interviewers failed to ask either Mike Roohan or myself a single question as to the Conference's organization.

The proposal for the Third World Conference has been something that I have personally researched for a long time. My research has met with favorable responses from the Department of Economics all the way to Fr. Hesburgh. In response to *The Observer's* argument that the "housing and funding of 50-60 delegates alone would be a tremendous project," we would like it to be known that the Center for Continuing Education holds a number of conferences throughout the year, at which 200-300 people are in attendance. I have worked at the CCE for the last year-and-a-half and have seen that the organization of an event such as the Third World Conference would be much easier than *The Observer* thinks. Leadership conferences are held around the country each year and they are always at the expense of those who come.

The second issue that *The Observer* has shown discontent with was the idea of developing a Council of Communication (modeled after the class advisory councils). Instead of being an "unnecessary duplication of the roles of the hall councils and the HPC," we feel that such a body will serve to alleviate many of the extraneous duties of a hall president. As Mike sees the present situation, the HPC is many times bogged down with announcements and discussion that could be handled by someone other than a hall president. This council would free the HPC to place more time and emphasis on the development of leadership abilities and the solving of daily problems.

In *The Observer's* words, "We feel that McKenna-Roohan's experience and records in campus leadership indicate they can implement successful programs." However, the wide range of proposals brought forth by the McKenna-Roohan ticket are well-defined, well-researched, and well within the capabilities of a student body president and vice-president whose dedication, intensity, and experience will result in the development of a Student Government that is attentive to the needs of the individual

The following groups have endorsed the McKenna-Roohan ticket by majority votes of their memberships:

Howard Hall Council  
Officers of Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society  
Junior Class Officers  
Officers of the ND Boxing Club  
Officers of the ND Ski Team  
Officers of the ND Rugby Football Club  
Editors of the Morrissey Hall Newspaper  
Officers of Carroll Hall  
St. Ed's Hall Council  
Junior Advisory Council  
Cavanaugh Hall Council  
Sophomore Class Officers  
Executive Officers of the Walsh Hall Council  
Fisher Hall Council  
Executive Officers of Holy Cross Hall

## Blanco - Ewing

A good Student Government requires three elements: dedicated people, original ideas, and a broad understanding of the problems that affect Notre Dame students.

Our experiences in hall and campus government show that we are hard-working and dedicated. Carey has worked on the Farley Hall Council, the Junior Parents' Weekend Committee, and the Mardi Gras Committee; she has also been continually active in Student Government and the Student Union. I am a member of the Morrissey Hall Council, the Groundskeepers' Rights Coalition, the ad-hoc Faculty Senate Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, and the Neighborhood Study Organization. I also have worked on the du Lac revisions and have fought to amend the new Student Government Constitution.

Our platform, encompassing the broadest range of issues of the three tickets, shows that our ideas are original and our proposals unique. Of the sixteen points in our platform, the following eleven are unique to the Blanco-Ewing ticket.

Notre Dame needs a new activities complex to complement LaFortune. We have begun research, including cost analysis, availability of funds, and probable location, for this long-range proposal. We are also concerned with short-range proposals to meet the immediate needs of the students, such as lighting the Stepan basketball courts, resurfacing the tennis courts by Carroll Hall, bringing more cultural films to campus, keeping open the lines of communications between students and Student Government by writing a bi-weekly column for *The Observer*, and giving students more skating time in the ACC.

We will improve academic life by extending the limit on the pass-fail option to three weeks, and instituting an optional morning-evening exam policy. We will also encourage smokers and informal conferences and lectures, promoting more student-faculty interaction.

With last semester's du Lac revisions, students were taken out of Notre Dame's judicial process. We want to see them put back in. We will work to increase the hall J-board voice in examining parietals violations.

Earlier this semester, the Student Government adopted a new constitution which, although necessary, has several weak points. We will amend this constitution making the Students Government more representative by including more elected officers. We will also concretely define the role of the University Judicial Council, now only vaguely outlined in the new constitution.

We have also confronted the issues with which all the candidates in this election are concerned. We will work to provide more social space in campus residence halls and to improve campus security. We will promote awareness of world social problems by working with CILA and the Center for Experiential Learning to organize workshops for social justice and by forming a University Employee Advocacy Council. And we will publish a teacher and course evaluation booklet each semester.

The Blanco-Ewing New Perspective offers a comprehensive platform to improve student life at Notre Dame. It demonstrates our understanding of the problems affecting Notre Dame students and our willingness to work diligently for their solutions. We offer not modesty and resignation, but the boldness to fight for change. We offer not political maneuvering and favoritism, but candid and impartial representation of all Notre Dame students. We offer originality, practicality, and the conviction that, through hard work, changes will be made.

### The Blanco-Ewing Endorsement Policy

The New Perspective believes in working closely with all student clubs and organizations. We did not solicit endorsements since they cannot possibly reflect the opinions of all the members of any student club or organization. We have also asked *The Observer* not to publish the endorsements it receives for the Blanco-Ewing ticket, and to refer the parties wishing to endorse us to us.

## Schlageter - Rizzo

While the proposals of the Mike Schlageter-Jayne Rizzo ticket have been characterized as "more modest" than those of other SBP-SBVP tickets, we believe that our platform, moreso than any other, specifies the means by which we can effectively implement our campaign promises.

It would be wrong, however, to assume that the entire range of our ticket's plans and ideas have been amply represented on the single type-written page we are forced to present as "our campaign platform." At the risk of establishing a somewhat less ambitious, less radical platform, the Schlageter-Rizzo ticket has outlined only those proposals for which it has concrete methods of implementation.

As we have stressed throughout our campaign, the goal of the Schlageter-Rizzo ticket is an increased student participation in Student Government. It is our belief that SG should go directly to the students; it should seek out student response.

Consequently, we believe in the necessity of monthly forums held in alternating north quad-south quad dorms. By holding each session in accessible location and organizing each according to a specific theme (e.g., the problems of campus security), the forums should be well-attended and informative. The opportunity for students to question such forum speakers as the director of security or the dean of students might allow for the possibility of change as well as a mutual understanding between students and administration. In a further effort to increase student input, our administration would encourage students to call in suggestions with the assurance of our personal reply within 48 hours.

To solicit input from the sizable number of students living throughout the South Bend area, we propose enlarging the Off-Campus Commission to include representatives from Campus View, Notre Dame Apartments, Turtle Creek and neighborhood homes. Also slated is an increased cooperation with the Northeast Neighborhood Organization.

In addition, we intend to appoint at least one off-campus student to our proposed Security Advisory Board.

Through such measures as monthly forums and the Security Advisory Board, the Schlageter-Rizzo platform provides for a direct line of communication between students and University administrators, thus omitting the bureaucratic red tape which students have traditionally encountered in their attempts to bring about change. We are individuals who have researched the issues, who have experience with the workings of Student Government and Student Union. We post a platform that promises only what it can deliver. Most importantly, we are a ticket which, if elected, would reach out instead of sitting back.

The following groups have endorsed the Schlageter-Rizzo ticket by majority votes of their memberships:

Editorial Board of *The Observer*  
Grace Hall Council

# OBSERVER EDITORIALS

## =P.O. BOX Q=

### 'Bama to ND:

### sit-up or shut-up

Dear Editor:

We the students of the University of Alabama hereby challenge the University of Notre Dame; it is our goal to help defeat the two number ones at the same time.

In an attempt to redeem our unfortunate final ranking in the polls, and in an effort to help conquer the nation's most dreadful disease, the University of Alabama challenges the University of Notre

Dame to "Sit-up for Cancer."

To make the competition fair, one student from Alabama will go against five students from Notre Dame. We arrived at the number "five" because that is the number of times Alabama has come out on the wrong end of the deal:

(1) 1966 Alabama went 11-0 during the regular season; however, Notre Dame was awarded the national championship.

(2) 1973 Notre Dame slipped past Alabama 24-23.

(3) 1975 Again, Notre Dame edged Bama 13-11.

(4) 1976 In a foreign land known as Indiana, Alabama fell 21-18.

(5) 1978 Finally, after all the bowl games were played, Notre Dame was voted number one in the nation and Bama number two. But, deep down in our hearts we still feel our team is first in the nation.

If you decide to accept the challenge to a sit-up marathon, contact your local American Cancer Chairman, Ed Stark, 234-4097.

Jeff Levitz  
The University of Alabama  
Body

## False representation

Dear Editor:

The article describing the 140-

pound division of the Bengal Bouts in the March 2 *Observer*, wrote about two fighters-but both fighters were falsely represented. For myself, Walt Rogers, I am not out to "even the score" with anyone. Every bout that I participate in is the utmost in challenges. And I respect any and all opponents.

The article began by saying the 140-pound division "should" be a rematch between myself and Tony Ricci. I cannot express how contingent the word "should" is. For that matter, each fighter in the division "should" be in the finals, or else he wouldn't have undergone the training.

With respect to Tony Ricci, the other boxer written up in the article, he did not participate in the Golden Gloves Boxing in Rochester. He did box in high school, though, and I'm sure Tony participated extensively in that boxing program. My biggest disappointment with regard to Tony's write

up is its failure to recognize just how he got to be "a brilliant defensive as well as offensive artist." Tony is a humble boxer who enjoys performing the sport well. And he does it well, to say the least. Yet his real merit lies in his hard work and dedication to the club. He trains as hard as anyone in the program, yet he always finds the time to help those of us who need a few pointers. Tony is a tribute to the Boxing Club--and indeed, he is a champ. So if you want to see hard work and good sport, come to the Bouts. You may get a chance to see this Italian who thinks he can grow a mustache.

Walt Rogers

**Editor's Note:** When the author states that one boxer is out to "even the score," that's just a sports expression and a way to generate interest in the event. Nothing vindictive was meant or should be read into the article.





# A girl back from the dead

by fr. bill toohey

"God made man because He loves stories."

Elie Wiesel

I received an unusual note from a friend one Easter. The stationery unfolded into a long single sheet, and running along the left-hand margin were footprints. The young lady from whom I received the communique explained that these, for her, were the footprints of Jesus walking away from the tomb on Easter. In the course of the letter, she extended to me an Easter wish—one of the nicest I've ever received. She said: "I hope you discover empty tombs all the days of your life."

She explained what she meant by this. If I were to be the kind of person she thought I wanted to be, it would mean that I had really entered other people's lives in such a way that they were touched and lifted, rescued and freed from whatever was holding them back from authentic life. So that, consequently, I should be able to observe empty tombs as a testimonial to the fact that people had been raised from the dead and brought to a greater life through the force of the relationship we had had.

I have thought a lot about what she said, and now I'm beginning to wonder if we haven't had things changed-around in our thinking. We presume that we spend our whole life walking toward the tomb, but I'm speculating now that it's just the opposite. We spend our whole life walking away from the tomb.

What I'm saying is this: When we are born, we are not thereby automatically alive. We begin the process of either coming alive or of being entombed. From the very first moments of our existence, we are being affected constantly by one of other of two forces, either the creative force of love or the crushing force of unlove (what Camus called the plague). From that first instance we are either affirmed or denied in our relationships with one another. Consequently, the tomb is a very definite threat in this life. We either need to be rescued from it or, if we've been lucky enough to escape it so far, to remain free from its trap.

Perhaps a story will help. This is the story of a girl from the inner-city Chicago. She never knew her father; whoever he was, he was never married to her mother. She lives with her mother, but has never known a mother's love. Nor did it take long to discover the truth about the long series of "uncles" who periodically stayed with them.

Growing up in this kind of jungle, surrounded by bitterness and contempt, the girl quickly built up a hard shell of self-defense. In the beginning, she had opened herself to others—she had hoped and trusted—but she soon found out the hard way that she was just asking for heartbreak. People were out to get what they could, interested only in themselves, and if you let them they'll use you. As she advanced in her teens, for example, she

became an object of interest for man. But this was just the problem: she was merely an object, a source of entertainment. Eventually, she felt the only way she could survive was to withdraw into herself.

And then one day in the summer she met, quite by chance, a young graduate student from the University of Chicago, who was working in the ghetto as part of his field experience in social studies. His background had been much different from hers: He had grown up in surroundings of love and understanding and trust; and, consequently, he was a loving, warm person. When he saw her, he greeted her with a friendly smile, but she gave him one of those if-looks-could-kill glances in return. This didn't put him off, however, and he continued to say hello when he saw her day after day. At first, she just glowered at him, but little by little his warmth and openness began to penetrate her shell. She chanced a nod, then a day or so later, a mumbled "Hi." She thought he probably was going to turn out just like the other men she had known, even though he was more subtle and his tactics more low-key.

But he was simply a good man whose heart had gone out quite spontaneously with understanding and compassion. She couldn't believe he was honestly interested in her, just for herself; but she began to hope against hope it might somehow be true.

Then a strange, marvelous transforma-

tion began to take place. To the degree she allowed the power of his friendship into her life, she began to blossom as a person. Her rough, vulgar language got cleaned up; she became more concerned about personal appearance; and, more importantly, a new inner light began to show.

The young man wasn't just playing social worker: he was truly interested, he cared, he gave himself. In her responses to his gift of friendship, she was led to ever more involving commitments and acts of confidence and trust. It became very painful; for she eventually found herself forced to turn away from all her old convictions and attitudes—the way she thought she had to be for survival.

In a real sense, she came out of the tomb. At the end of that summer he told her how deeply he cared for her. In so doing, he forced the issue. She was brought to a brink. If she acknowledged that she, too, cared that deeply for him, she would be opening herself to the possibilities of rejection (and there had already been so many in the past); but, after a torturous struggle, she took the step and surrendered her heart in honest acknowledgement of her feelings. It was like dying: she abandoned everything, yet felt richer for it. She had come back from the dead. Quite a story! No wonder God loves stories. Stories like that. Stories like yours and mine, not too unlike the girl's. Maybe, too, it's the similarity with that other story He loves — the one called Easter.

## New Keenan Review: one more time

by rosemary mills

As the lights dimmed and the stage band slid into the opening bars of "Strangers in the Night," the second annual Keenan Revue opened. An expectant audience that packed the aisles and balcony provided the first joke of the night as Smith asked that the No Smoking signs be observed and then continued with "If oxygen should be necessary..." Terry Smith kept the show moving smoothly, providing amusement between acts and introducing each act enthusiastically.

Smith, however, was not the only comedian on stage. Mike (Spike) Scott often intervened either during or between acts with his own brand of humor. Scott parodied Shakespeare with a soliloquy on "To Book or Not to Book", and expounded his own philosophy with an interpretation of the "Desiderata", entitled "Deteriorata". "Whenever misfortune is your lot," Scott announced, "remember it could only be worse in South Bend."

Commercials for such products as Mas-sengale Disposable Jockey Shorts and Debby Boone's Greatest Hits from K-Tel were well received by the audience. There was also a truer version of the WRBR commercial with KC Rogers announcing that "We at WRBR know you like to hear good music and frankly we couldn't care less because we know there are about three radio stations in this area."

The comedy was not contained to individuals, but extended into musical acts as well. Joe Gill gave a newer version of "Trouble in River City" warning of trouble at Notre Dame, "With a capital t and that rhymes with g and that stands for girls!" Another song transformed by talented residents of Keenan Hall was "Camelot." "Cramlot" noted humorously the horrors of "sleepless all-night studying."

More serious music was presented by the Keenan Octet: Bill Shaughnessy on the piano; Renard Gueringer; the Klee Brothers; Rich Pugliese; and Mike Kammer-deiner and many others. Keenan rector R. Rich Conyers also added his talent to the group.

Smith introduced the Klee Brothers as "easily the most professional amateur act I've seen." In my opinion this compliment could be extended to the entire show presented this past weekend in Washington Hall.

The talent of the student was as diversified as the students themselves. Kevin Paulson tap danced to "I Can Do That" from A Chorus Line; and Lawrence McCarthy, Bill Straccia, and Eric Bauwens delighted the audience with a juggling act.

For the second year, members of Keenan Hall have thrilled the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community with a show that deserves as much praise for its originality and ingenuity as it does for its

talent. A few mistakes only served to remind the crowd that these were students, not professional entertainers, who could not devote all of their time to rehearsal. For the most part, however, there were not mistakes — only a talented presentation that made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



[Photos by Leo Hansen]

## OBSERVER FEATURES



### Chicago: the final fling

Years from now, when members of the class of '78 look back on their Senior Formal with fond memories, they can also recall with pride that "We did it our way." That's the theme this year for the stylish affair to be held at the Conrad-Hilton of Chicago on April 22. The bids, which include favors, dinner and dancing will go on sale at \$40 a couple on Wednesday, March 8 and can be purchased from 1-4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom at ND and in LeMans Hall at SMC. A \$10 deposit will be accepted, the balance being paid before the deadline of April 14.

An unforgettable evening is in store for all beginning with cocktails served from the cash bar at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8. After this delicious chicken repast, a magnum of champagne will open at 9. "After Five" will be one of the two groups entertaining the Formal crowd until 2 a.m.

A tuxedo service, flower service, as well as a package photo deal are all available from the Senior Formal Committee. Chairman Mary White welcomes any volunteers and asks that they call her at #6968 or Cathy Heckman at 222-7678.



SCHOOL DANCE, MAYBE?

# Hua Kuo-feng re-elected Communist Chairman

**TOKYO [AP]**—China's parliament re-elected Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as premier yesterday, solidifying his hold at the top of the Peking hierarchy as both political and administrative leader of this world's most populous nation.

Hua, 57, apparently outmaneuvered Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the job as head of government, proving himself a wily and successful political in-fighter. In the process he has established himself as successor to both Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, the two great leaders of Chinese communism.

Peking's Great Hall of the People rang with cheers and there was a prolonged ovation after Hua was chosen premier at the closing session of the fifth National People's Congress, the official news agency Hsinhua reported in a dispatch received here.

But Teng, 73, did not come away empty-handed. He and his old-guard military revolutionary allies put two of their men into key positions.

Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 81, was named to head the congress' standing committee, and Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, 76, was chosen to take over at Defense.

Hua, who had been premier by party appointment for almost two years, left most of his cabinet intact. But a shakeup in the seven divisions of the important Ministry of Machine Building—only two of seven ministers kept their jobs—signaled a determination to put new

steam into the drive toward economic modernization of China, a national effort launched by Hua, Teng and their "pragmatist" allies.

Teng chaired the final session of the congress and hailed it as "a meeting of unity, a meeting of victory." Though there had been signs he put up a fight for the premiership, it would have been unthinkable in Chinese politics for him to openly dissent.

Hua began the voting by dropping the first ballot into a red box, followed by Yeh, Teng and the other two party vice-chairmen, Hsinhua reported. It said the vote was unanimous, endorsing the party central committee's choice of Hua.

The news agency said the closing session of the weeklong congress, which met for the first time in three years, adopted a new constitution replacing a 1975 document, but few details were revealed.

The congress also adopted a new national anthem. The previous anthem fell into disfavor during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960's.

Though Teng failed to become premier, he remains No. 3 leader in the country as second vice chairman of the party, behind Yeh. The other two vice chairmen are Li Hsien-nien and Wang Tung-hsing.

## Monsignor Ellis to receive award

The University of Notre Dame announced last Friday that Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, the dean of historians of American Catholicism, will receive the University of Notre Dame's Lactare Medal for 1978.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh commented, "For almost a century, the Lactare Medal has been given to those American Catholics who made outstanding contributions to the life of our nation. We honor today an elder statesman of American Catholicism, an historian who has spent his life chronicling the achievements of many who preceded him in this distinction, a teacher, scholar and author who has exemplified the best in the intellectual tradition of the church."

Msgr. Ellis, currently teaching on a post-retirement appointment at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., is only the second clergyman to receive the Lactare Medal. It was not until 1968 that eligibility for the traditionally lay honor was opened to clergy and religious, and Fr. John A. O'Brien, a well-known author, received it in 1973.

The teaching career of the 72-year-old church historian began in 1930 at St. Viator. After two years there and two years at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., Msgr. Ellis joined the faculty of Catholic University, where he was a major influence on three decades of graduate students who now staff schools and colleges across the country. A lively and interesting lecturer, he has been a visiting professor at Notre Dame and Brown University in this country and the Gregorian University in Rome.

Msgr. Ellis has also been recognized widely for his research scholarship. His most esteemed work is probably his two-volume "The Life of James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore," published in 1952 and a basic work for anyone studying late 19th or early 20th Century American Catholicism. His Walgreen lectures at the University of Chicago, published by that University's press in 1956 as "American Catholicism," continue to comprise one of the most popular histories of the Church in America. "The Formative Years of the Catholic University of America," published in 1946, remains the best work on the foundation of that institution, and "A Guide to American Catholic History," published in 1959, is the standard bibliography in its area.

His landmark 1955 essay, "American Catholics and the Intellectual Life," is credited with spurring Catholic colleges and seminaries across the country to higher educational standards. Msgr. Ellis has also served as editor of the Catholic Historical Review and as president of both the American Catholic Historical Association and the American Society of Church History. Among his honorary doctorates is an LL.D. from Notre Dame in 1957.

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3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane and the judges will attempt to follow them.
6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:  
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 B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)  
 C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)  
 Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.
10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law. Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.
11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

# Crossword puzzlers gather

**STAMFORD\* CONN. [AP]-** What would you call an "expert bookie?" If your answer is "The Wizard of Odds" you probably share a passion with 161 persons gathered here over the weekend - to solve crossword puzzles.

For two days of pencil-bending competition against the clock, the men and women, ranging in age from 15 to 69, sought to prove their puzzle prowess in "The First Annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament."

When the last blank square had been filled in, the female contingent, who outnumbered the males by about 3-to-2, had scored a clean sweep.

Nancy Schuster of Queens, N.Y., captured the first prize of \$125; Eleanor Cassidy of Fairfield, Conn. took second and \$50; and Murray Leavitt of Pound Ridge, N.Y., won \$25 for third.

The competition consisted of four puzzles Saturday afternoon and another yesterday morning, with the contestants seated at partitioned tables in a hotel meeting room. Over them loomed a large clock borrowed from a local high school's swimming pool.

They worked in almost oppressive silence, filling the room with cigaret smoke.

Occasionally the soft voice of the chief referee, puzzle expert Will Shortz of Stamford, would interrupt the stillness with admonitions such as, "Five minutes to go."

Aptitude at word plays such as to "gather salary intelligence" - 10 across in the second puzzle - turned out to be "Nose Through the Pay." A/sight at an Aspen infirmary? "Thousands of Casts," of course.

Yesterday morning's puzzle had a verse running through it that came out this way: "When a studio head in Belair was told by a vamp

in his lair, 'Don't give me anymore brandy, just a contract that's dandy,' he speedily gave her the air."

The competitors had an hour to tackle that puzzle. When they received their blank forms at the start of the hour, there was a short message at the top: "A clever five line verse waits here. We wish you had time to savor it."

The Stamford Marriott Hotel, which sponsored the event, said it was believed to be the first of its kind in this country, although it is estimated that as many as 50 million Americans work crosswords at least occasionally.

"It's great," said the youngest entrant, 15-year-old Mike Miller of New York City, a puzzle prodigy of sorts, who teaches a course in the subject at New York's New School.

"Puzzlers hardly ever get a chance to get together, and there are so many of us."

## Ethiopia claims Ogaden victory; Somalis say Soviet troops used

**[AP]-**Ethiopia claimed yesterday its forces recaptured the strategic town of Jijiga from Somali-backed secessionist rebels in the embattled Ogaden desert. The Somalis denied the report and claimed that Soviet troops had joined Cuban units in the attack on the town.

In Washington, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he believed the Soviet-Cuban intervention was a move by Moscow to test the will of President Jimmy Carter and it was time for Carter to "draw the line" and make it clear that such actions are not acceptable.

The Ethiopian Embassy in London issued a statement saying regular forces and people's militia of Ethiopia had entered Jijiga and were in "total control" of the area "after a fierce battle with the

Somali invading forces."

The Somali troops were completely wiped out," it said, claiming that Ethiopian troops and militia "are advancing on all fronts and soon it will be one victory after another over the enemy forces." Jijiga is 60 miles west of the Ethiopian-Somalia border.

In Mogadishu, Somalia, the Ogaden rebel group - the Western Somali Liberation Front - said the rebel forces at Jijiga continued to withstand the assault and that only Russians and Cubans, not Ethiopians, were seen among the attackers.

Somalia's ambassador to Britain, Ahmed Mohamed Adan, made the same claim to reporters in London. Independent confirmation of such

battlefront reports from the two sides in the Ogaden has been difficult to obtain.

"I have just been in touch with Mogadishu and they say the Ethiopian claim is not true," Adan said. "The Ethiopians are in the habit of making these claims..."

"Official sources in Mogadishu say Russian and Cuban troops and the forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front are locked in bitter fighting near the town of Babile between Harar and Jijiga," he said. Harar is an Ethiopian fortress city and base 40 miles west of Jijiga.

"Fifteen thousand Cubans, Russians and other forces are reportedly involved in the fighting, using Soviet-supplied long-range artillery pieces and missiles, Soviet T-55s and T-62 tanks, MiG-21 and MiG-23 aircraft and other sophisticated armaments. The Ethiopian role is limited to auxiliary forces and camp followers because the Soviets have not had time to train the Ethiopians to use these weapons," the Somali ambassador said.

Both the Ethiopian and Somali reports appeared to indicate a resumption of Ethiopia's stalled counter-offensive to reclaim the Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia from the rebels, ethnic Somalis who want to annex it to Somalia.

The rebels captured most of the Ogaden, including Jijiga, in a drive that started last summer. Most Western observers believe Somalia has sent regular troops to help the rebel WSLF. Somalia denies having sent troops, while acknowledging willingness to do so if necessary.

## 47th Bengal Bouts witness few upsets, no knockouts

**[Continued from page 12]**

hooks from left field. The first missed; the second didn't, putting Reilly on the canvas and DeCelles in the semifinals with a unanimous decision.

Jim Devine pummeled Andy Rukavina's recently-broken nose on his way to a unanimous decision, while John Cotter and Jaime Stephens scored split-decision victories over Tony Cortese and Mike Gaffney in a pair of close, rugged bouts.

Steve Gartrell, staying in tight on the taller Joe Tracy, scored a pair of eight-counts and beat the final bell with a thundering right to put away Tracy and earn the unanimous decision in the 168-pound class.

Glenn Pacek and Mike Pullano fought toe-to-toe in their match, with Pullano landing more punches and scoring on deft combinations to win. Terry Rogers used his height/reach advantage to down Steve Celebrezze, but not before the stubborn Celebrezze bloodied his face in one of the evening's more free-swinging bouts, rounding out the division.

Despite a last-minute rally by Jim Cycon that left him bloody and shaken, Tom Plouff won the split decision in the 175-pound group by virtue of a first-period knockdown.

Eric Schmitt used solid eye-level jabs to knock Tom Maher down twice in the first round of their 175-pound fight, but Maher came back to knock Schmitt down in the third with a furious right. Schmitt came back to send Maher to the canvas once again at the final bell, earning the unanimous decision: the evening's most thrilling fight.

Tom Flynn, employing a classic boxing stance, dominated Mike Melbinger to advance to the semi-

finals in the 175-pound division. Flynn largely ignored the left lead, going instead with clusters of rights to Melbinger's head on his way to unanimous decision.

Freshman Neal Elatrache pounded Mike Restivo in the 185-pound class, while John Driscoll scored a second-round knockdown to dispatch Jim Whitmer and advance to the semis in the 195-pound bracket.

The evening came to an abrupt end at 1:12 of the second round of the day's only heavyweight bout when Kim Uniacke landed a long right square in the face of Mike Reilly, knocking him into the middle of next week and sending Uniacke to Tuesday night's semifinals.

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## At forum

## Candidates make last stand

by Joan Freneau  
Copy Editor

Installing lights at Stepan Basketball courts, revising the Student Union Board of Commissioners and planning a Third World conference were some of the issues discussed at the final SBP-SBVP forum, held last night in LaFortune Rathskellar.

The three candidated tickets outlined their platforms and then fielded questions from the 70 people present. The forum was moderated by J.P. Russell, chairman of the Hall President's Council.

The Blanco-Ewing platform calls for plans to install lights at Stepan basketball courts. They were asked how this plan would be implemented. "There are no lighted basketball courts on campus. We think it is important to light the courts as part of our plan to improve student life."

Blanco mentioned that people have asked how can student government think about lighting the courts when lights are needed more for other parts of the campus. "It would cost student government less than \$10,000 to install lights at Stepan," he said, "but it would take over \$120,000 to install additional lighting for security, and this is beyond our budget."

Blanco was also asked about his proposal to revise the membership of the Student Union Board of Commissioners. This board presently consists of the Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Union director, judicial coordinator, two members of the HPC and the Student Government treasurer.

"Only two members of the present board, (the SBP and SBVP), are directly elected by the student body, and this board has the power to allocate and assess all student funds."

Blanco proposed to replace the other five voting members with the presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the chairman of the freshman advisory council and maintain the Student Union director and treasurer as advising, but nonvoting members. "That way, the all members would have campus-wide constituencies and the student body would be better represented when money is allocated."

Candidates McKenna and Roohan were asked to further explain their proposal for a Third World conference to be held on campus next fall. "Representatives from other campuses would be asked to pay a conference fee," McKenna explained. "This fee would go towards paying the expenses for the five or six experts who would be asked to speak." He also mentioned that he spoke with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, who, he said, advocates the idea.

Schlageter and Rizzo were asked about their proposal to coordinate Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's student governments. "We would like to meet periodically with representatives from Saint Mary's student government to discuss mutual problems, such as the shuttle," Rizzo states.

Although the two bodies meet regularly for dinner at the present time, she acknowledged, "this arrangement would be more informal, and would be set up to discuss specific problems. It would open the lines of communication between the schools."

The issue of giving preferential and complementary tickets to Student Union and Student Government members was also questioned. Both McKenna and Schlageter stated that it was unfair to give complementary tickets to

anyone, but did not disagree with the policy to distribute preferential tickets.

"The difference is," Schlageter explained, "that for preferential tickets, I wouldn't have to stand in line to buy them, but I would still pay for them." Complementary tickets are given free of charge.

"Students work hard for Student Union," Schlageter said, "and preferential tickets are fair compensation for some of the 'dirty work,' such as unloading refrigerators, that members do."

Schlageter and Rizzo have proposed a Security Advisory Board, and explained its purpose at last night's forum. The board would be made up of the director of security, the Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs, a representative from Student Affairs, and student and faculty representatives. They would evaluate recommendations for a better security system and work to get them implemented.

A final issue brought before the candidates was that of Blanco's proposed evaluation booklet. He was asked how his booklet would differ from that presently being published by the Scholastic.

He explained that the book would be compiled by members of the Academic council. It would utilize the computer print out course-evaluation sheets which are distributed to students at the end of each semester, he stated. Student Government's course evaluation booklet would also include the professor's own evaluation of his course.

Career development proposals, as well as parietals, pass/fail and social concerns issues were also discussed.

The election will be held tomorrow. A run-off election, if needed, is scheduled for Thursday.

## ND press publishes book

by Mark Perry  
Staff Reporter

second undergraduate press in the nation, Harvard being the first.

Juniper Press, the Notre Dame undergraduate publishing company founded last year, has announced that they are publishing *Cleats*, a fictional story about the Coonameeset War Eagles football team, written by George Berry, John Gelsen, and Ken MacAfee. The authors wrote their story for a novel writing class at Notre Dame. Chris Datzman, president of Juniper Press this year, said that the book would probably be available in the Notre Dame Bookstore around April 4. She also said they are attempting to distribute the book to the area bookstores and in the hometowns of the authors.

Datzman said they will be printing 1250 copies of the book, 250 more than their first book, *Quick As A Dodo*, by Notre Dame philosopher professor, Ralph McInerney.

Juniper Press is operated and financed by the class of *Book Publishing*, an American Studies course headed by Professor Elizabeth Christman. Christman believes that Juniper is only the

In selecting the book, Datzman said the class solicited manuscripts through the papers and personal requests by the members of the class to friends. "Manuscripts came in from all over," Datzman commented, "from students on campus, friends, and from people in South Bend." The students of the class read as many of the manuscripts as they could, and then evaluated each one and discussed it with the rest of the class. The class then assessed each manuscript by several criterion: how long it would take to finish the writing if it was not yet completed, how much rewriting was necessary, the length, and marketability. Datzman said the length of the book will probably be around 100 pages.

Although most of the students in the class will be graduating this year, Datzman said if the book sells well before the end of the school year, the class would consider printing a second edition.

## Raymond to speak tonight

by Kate Niland

Vincent Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak tonight to all interested freshmen on the college and majors within the college.

The talk, slated for 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Center, is given as part of the Spotlight Program sponsored by the Freshman Year of Studies.

Raymond will discuss the business curriculum and the basic aptitudes and interests needed for a major in this area.

He stressed that he would not be discussing careers in business. Rather, he said that he will be discussing academic careers.

Raymond stated that he welcomed freshmen who are unsure as to which college they should enter. He emphasized the importance of the college in which the individual student will be most happy.

This week materials on the College of Business Administration will be available in the Learning Resource Center.

Next week, open house visits to the different colleges are available for freshmen seeking further information.

\*\*\*\*\*  
NOTICES  
Gotham City National Bank annual stockholders' meeting: Open to shareholders and general public. In depth analysis of financial position and question/answer period. Refreshments provided. 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, in Room 110 of the Business Administration building.

Riders needed to and from Kansas City during spring break. Share driving and expenses. Call Paula, 283-7372 (or leave message).

Student and faculty entertainers, call Tim Ellison (288-5207) if interested in performing at the Good Earth Pub.

One roommate needed to share Campus View Apt. Please call 277-3509.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
LOST: A set of keys in a small black pouch - lost March 1st from B-2 parking lot to Eng. Bldg. If found call Ella, 7466.

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Ride needed to North Jersey, NYC area for spring break. Please call Bruce, 3587.

MOTORCYCLISTS - interested in riding to Florida at Easter Break. Tom, 287-7743.

Need two Loyola tickets call 1043.

Two rides needed to Long Island or nearby vicinity for break. Call Jean 8085 or John, 3470. Will share expenses.

Ride needed to Los Angeles over break. Call Debbie 8485.

Ride needed to Ft. Lauderdale. Will share driving and expenses. 6808.

Give me a "break" - need ride to Houston .....Jud 6711.

Ride needed to Orlando or Daytona Beach areas for spring break. Call Mike at 1403.

Need ride to Lauderdale spring break. Call Mary, Sharon, 7812.

Need ride to Wash. DC area for break. Marice 1312.

Need ride to Long Island for spring break. Call 4-1-4606.

Need ride to Florida March 17th. Call Kathy, 6819.

Need riders to Florida - 232-8780 - Phil. Leave name and number.

Desperate for a ride to or near Tallahassee for spring break. Will share driving, gas, expenses. Call Bill, 8858.

Desperately need GA Loyola tickets. Call Bill 232-4499.

Need ride to New York, Long Island area, for spring break. Call Matt 232-4499.

Psychology reaseach aide. Part Time. Call 287-4785 after 9 pm.

Need ride for two to Lauderdale for spring break. Pat 6711.

Need ride for three to the Big Apple, New York City, for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Doug, or John, 3414.

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Two students need ride to Fort Meyers, Fla or vicinity for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Brian 1153.

WANTED: Need ride to Boston area M. 17. Will share expenses and driving. Call Tony at 1436.

Ride needed to Washington DC for spring braek, prefer Thurs, M. 16. Call John 8705.

Ride needed to Long Island area or NYC area. Mike 8889.

Need ride to Texas: Dallas Houston, etc. Share driving and expenses. 2747.

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## classified ads

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED  
COURT CLUB

Now accepting applications for full time and part time help. Pro. Social Director - Salary. Nursery attendant, Desk sales, staff, teaching, Professionals - Hourly wages. 205 W. Edison.....259-8585.

Two need ride to Tampa-Clearwater area for spring break. 4-5706.

## PERSONALS

## AARON -

Remember: You can only have ONE today [I have a network of spies at St. Mary's reporting to me hourly on your progress.....so watch out.....and don't try to sneak a smoke.....remember: the walls have ears].

Mark

## Mike and Steve -

When the team said we are going to the "bars" that is not what we meant!! Mother Turns

## MAYBE I WILL

BRUCE

## Chrissy Romano,

Because the brothers you love are in different weight classes, I hope the Bengal Bouts have been EZZER for you. Your friends love you too.

## Doubting lover:

Please believe me - I won't leave you. Chocolate Malt

## Dear Harry -

Babe Ruth also made 713 home runs. What are you doing Friday?

Marie

## Jane P. and Mike:

Happy Birthday to some "oldies" but goodies.

Sharon

## PS: Jane, Who's John?

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO ORDER YOUR CILA T SHIRT.

## Aleka,

Herzlichen Gluckunsche zum Gerburstag!!!

Your roomie, Lisa

BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO PATI AND MICHELE!!

## THE ALUMNI ALLEY

## MAYBE I WONT.....

BLANCO

Welcome home Jane, John, Park, Sarah, and Suzie

Haircuts, trims, styles....cheap! SMC 4530....Betsy.

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Herat beginning at 7 pm. Anyone wishing to make an appointment for time of confession may phone Campus Ministry ay 6536 or 3820.

Ugly Man is coming. Save your pennies.

Now is the time for all uglies to save those pennies.

Dazzling beauty sought! To accompany handsome NY'er to America Concert. Must guess my favorite America song. Transpo provided (porsche). Chris 233-4381 before 11 pm.

Monika Schwarzler....I love you very much.

An Admirer

You could be she! I am still looking for the woman of my dreams. My heart is aching and my body is craving. Find Buddman in the Arkie basement.

Joe, Joe, Joe, Frances, Mary, Carolyn, Lisa, Bill, Dave, Todd, Mark & Duane and others: What more do I need with friends like you? Thanks for the wonderful birthday.

Love, Margaret

Way to go Monica!! You'll make the greatest Ass. Hall Director. Don't forget to invite us to dinner.

Jube, Roo and Ali

Vagas (Squero) Ferguson, Happy 21st (though you are reluctant to admit it) Birthday! Love,

"pal"

Lucinda, Happy 20th birthday!

Delores

Few hours work - Good pay. Call 233-7949 between 8-2:30.

Dear Vagas: Happy 21st...Maybe now you'll be old enough to wear a nose.

Your favorite enemy

Long live U.D.: the partying capital of the world. Flannigan's is a good ole Irish pub!!!!!!

Sean Coughlin- Don't worry, Superstud. Paternity suits seldom stick. (You dorkto!)

Ride needed to N.Y. State area for Spring Break. Call Sharon 4-1-4276



# Bengal opening sees few upsets

David O'Keefe  
Sports Writer

Long months of training and fine-tuning finally came to fruition Sunday afternoon for the participants in the 47th Annual Bengal Bouts. The first round saw no knockouts and few upsets, but plenty of action nonetheless.

J.P. Holbrook won the year's first fight, scoring a unanimous decision over Mike Ruwe in the 132-pound weight class. Doug Borgatti, runner-up last year in the 125-pound division, had little trouble dispatching Jaime Shreiner in the same division.

In the 135-pound quarterfinals, all four fights ended in unanimous decisions. Freshman Bob Rivera showed fine style in his victory over veteran Dave Tezza, gliding in and away from Tezza and scoring almost at will.

Last year's runner-up, Brian

Diamond, worked Doug Ogburn into the corners and against the ropes, inflicting heavy damage with quick flicks of the fists. Rick Erwin outlasted a tough Fritz Fisher, and Johnston Hill beat Bill Hartigan to round out the division.

Sophomore Tony Ricci took the first step in defending his 142-pound championship with a convincing decision over Junior Vince MacIsaac. Despite several staggering blows early on, MacIsaac refused to fall, but even his sheer determination couldn't overcome Ricci's technical superiority.

Walt Rogers, who lost to Ricci in last year's final, outslugged Bill Burke in a wild match to advance to the semifinals, where he'll face Dave Cernak. Cernak won a split decision over newcomer Mark Casady, while Senior Mark Klein downed veteran Bob Speer to earn a spot in the semis against Ricci.

In the 147-pound division, Mark

Roetzel used his reach advantage to win a unanimous decision over B.J. Lavins. Senior Pat O'Connell, a Bouts champ two years ago, marked his return to the ring with a thorough drubbing of Bill Roe. O'Connell appears to have lost little of his championship form, combining uppercuts, head bobs and footwork to keep Roe off-balance.

John Talbot, John Stephens, Walt Strauser and Paul DeCelles emerged from the quarterfinals in the 152-pound class, all by unanimous decisions. Talbot took his fight to his opponent, sophomore Joe Miller, and maintained his attack for the full three rounds.

"Fly" Stephens scored a knockdown after a furious first round to oust Tim Maguire, while Strauser manhandled John McMahon, scoring on left jabs with pinpoint accuracy. DeCelles won a rather quiet bout with Dan Serban.

Joe Cooler, who lost last year's classic final against Phil Harbert in the 157-pound division, enhanced his reputation as the man to beat by decimating Mike Gilroy. A hard right to Gilroy's head ended the fight at 1:05 of the second round.

Freshman Bob Thompson finished with a flurry of jabs and uppercuts to earn a unanimous decision over Paul Komlosi. Another highly-touted newcomer, Steve Mynsberge, bloodied Mike Brink early on and fought off a ferocious third-round rally to score a standing 8-count and win the unanimous decision.

In the 162-pound bracket, Pete DeCelles overcame John Reilly's reach advantage by working low on the body and coming over the top with right hooks. Late in the fight, DeCelles threw two quick right

[Continued on page 10]

## Irish to clash with Cougars in opening round of NCAA

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

The speculation is over. The Fighting Irish basketball team has received and accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA tournament.

The bid, which was officially announced about 3 p.m. yesterday, places Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional against the University of Houston in Tulsa, Oklahoma. That battle will be played on Sunday, March 12.

The Cougars, who finished the season with a 25-7 ledger, are the sixth highest scoring team in the country, averaging 91 points per game. Houston also ranks in the top ten in average scoring margin of victory.

The Cougars have scored 100 or more points in eight of their contests this season. In addition, the highest point total for Houston this year was 137 markers.

Five of Houston's losses came by only one point. The Irish and the Cougars share only one common opponent, Baylor. While Notre Dame defeated the Bears, 98-57, in the second game of the season at the ACC, Houston lost to Baylor by one.

However, Vinnie Johnson, Baylor's star guard who ranks among the top 30 scorers in the country, did not perform against the Irish. But, the Bears' backcourt specialist did compete against Houston.

The Cougars have defeated some highly-regarded teams throughout the 1977-78 campaign, including Arkansas twice and Texas once.

This invitation marks the fifth straight year in which the Irish have been asked to the NCAA's. Notre Dame's 19-6 ledger has definitely earned them this goal.

Four of six Notre Dame losses came to NCAA tournament participants. Indiana, Kentucky, San Francisco and DePaul will all be attending this post-season competition.

The other two Irish defeats came to the hands of South Carolina and Dayton. Both the Gamecocks and the Flyers were extended invitations to participate in the NIT yesterday.

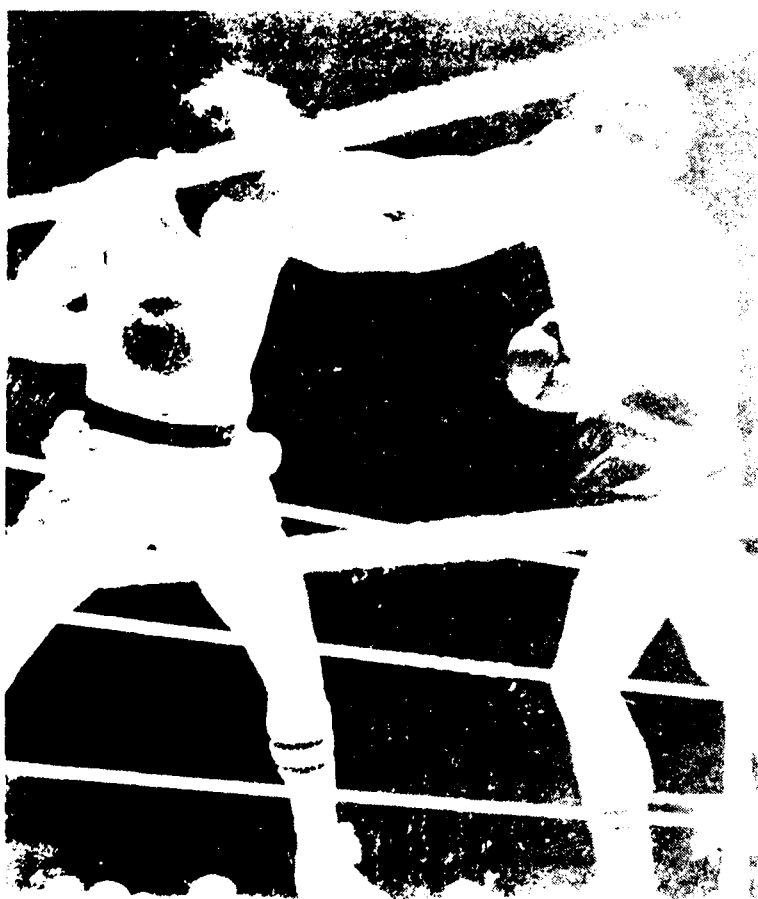
The Irish have met the Cougars on five previous occasions. Notre Dame holds a 2-3 record with Houston.

Notre Dame first met the Cougars on January 9, 1965, a game which the Irish won, 110-80 at Houston. However, in that same year in the NCAA tournament, the Irish lost to the Cougars in overtime, 99-98.

In 1967, the Irish downed the Cougars again, this time by a 87-78 mark. The University of Houston evened the score two years later with a 89-82 triumph.

The final confrontation between the two schools was in the 1971 tournament. The Cougars tripped the Irish again, 119-106 in the regional consolation game.

Well, it's been seven years since these two schools met. In the past couple of years, the Southwest Conference has been making more of a name for themselves in basketball. This opening round of the tournament for the Irish will certainly be a continuation of a competitive series.



In the 168-pound weight division, Steve Gartrell [left] stopped the taller Joe Tracy by a unanimous decision. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

## \*Observer Sports

### Weekend Sports Results

The Notre Dame wrestling team finished second in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament held this past weekend at the Air Force Academy. The University of Northern Colorado captured first with 65 and one half points, followed by the Irish with 49 markers. Drake finished third with 44 points. Three Irish wrestlers in the competition qualified for the finals. Bob Golic at heavyweight, Rob Dreger at 177 pounds and Dave DiSabato at 126 pounds will perform at Maryland on March 16. In addition, Head Coach Ray Sepeta was named Midwest Coach of the Year.

The Notre Dame fencing team posted four more victories over the weekend, including a hard-fought 18-9 triumph over Wayne State. The victory boosts the Irish's record to 18-0 on the season and extends Notre Dame's win streak to 85 matches.

The Fighting Irish track team defeated Drake this past weekend, 84-47, in a dual meet held here at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame swim team finished second in the Motor City Invitational this past weekend. Oakland College of Rochester, Michigan finished first in the eight team field.

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped a pair of contests over the weekend to Wisconsin. The Badgers defeated the Irish 5-2 and 12-1 on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Notre Dame finished eighth in the WCHA, which qualifies them for the playoffs. The Irish will travel to Denver Friday and Saturday to meet the number-one ranked Pioneers in the opening round of the playoffs.

## Flyers shoot down Irish, 66-59

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

Dayton: "There was a lot of emotion in there," Flyer Head Coach Don Donohoe remarked.

"It's tough for Notre Dame every place they go. But then, I guess that's part of being Notre Dame."

The University of Dayton certainly did not take it easy on the Irish, leveling Notre Dame's road mark to 500. The Flyers, accomplishing the same feat they did four years ago, dumped the Fighting Irish, 66-59, before a capacity crowd at the Dayton Arena.

Jack Zimmerman, who aided the Flyers in the opening half with ten points, put the first points on the board with 1:40 elapsed in the competition. Dave Batton connected from the top of the key to tie the score and from that point, the game was a fierce struggle.

Notre Dame took the lead for the first time at the 11:22 mark of the period on a shot from the left side by Bill Laimbeer, making the score, 13-12. But, the Flyers would not be shot down. Dayton came back strong, and when Jim Paxson hit Erv Giddings with an excellent pass, the senior forward responded with a crowd-pleasing slam dunk, giving the Flyers a commanding 27-21 advantage.

The Irish battled back and when Giddings was called for goaltending off a Tracy Jackson shot, Notre Dame had notched the score at 33. But, in the final two and one half minutes, Dayton added three free throws to take a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

In the opening period of play, the Irish shot 52 percent from the field, while the Flyers hit on an even 50. Kelly Tripucka led Notre Dame with ten points followed by Rich Branning with seven and Jackson with six.

Giddings paced the Flyers with 15 points in the first 20 minutes. Paxson and Zimmerman each added ten.

The Flyers kept their offense going after intermission, stretching their lead to as much as eight points in the first few minutes. With only 10:30 left in the contest,

Paxson hit on a back door and also drew a foul. Via the three-point play by Jackson, Notre Dame led for the first time in the second half, 52-50.

Then, with 6:21 remaining, Tripucka hit from medium range to give Notre Dame their largest lead of the game, 54-50. Even though the Irish appeared to have the momentum, Dayton would not fold.

The Flyers, still hoping a win over the Irish would secure them an NIT bid, out-scored the Notre Dame cagers 16 to five after Tripucka's tally. Giddings' two free throws with nine seconds left ended the game at 66-59.

In the second half, Notre Dame shot 30 percent from the field, lowering their day's percentage to 41. Meanwhile, the Flyers hit 39

percent in the second 20 minutes, 45 percent for the game.

Tripucka led Notre Dame with his 22 point performance, while Branning backed the freshman forward with ten markers. Jackson added nine points and Dave Batton chipped in six.

Giddings led all scorers with 23 points and teammate Paxson contributed 22. Zimmerman finished the day with 12 markers.

"Emotionally, this game has got to wake us up," Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented. "We'll take this defeat to the NCAA playoffs and use it as a means of motivation."

Notre Dame's final contest of the regular season will be tonight against Loyola of Chicago. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.



Tracy Jackson contributed nine points and six rebounds, but it wasn't enough to stop Dayton from lowering the Irish road mark to 500. [Photo by Don Marcotte]