

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979

Gail Darragh explains SMC policy

by Margie Brassil

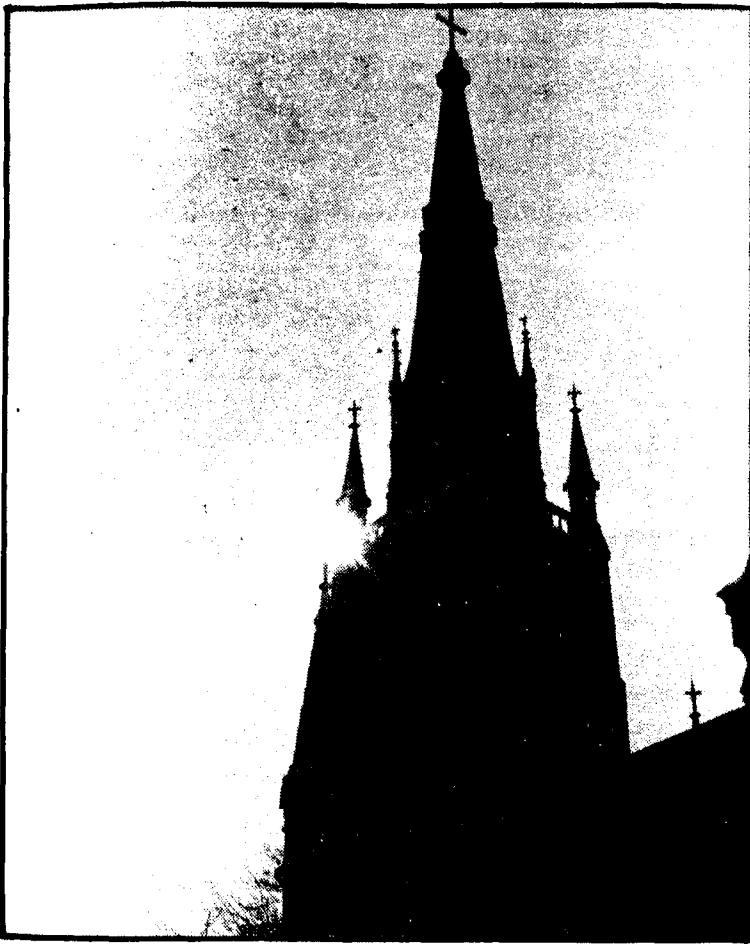
Gail Darragh, Saint Mary's Student Government president, explained the reasons for the proposal on election endorsement policy last night at the Student Assembly meeting.

Groups wanting to place endorsements in the upcoming Student Government elections approached the election committee, consisting of Noreen Bracken, Cary Trousdale and Darragh. Saint Mary's has never had any election policy regarding endorsements.

"This was never an issue before and never had to be," Darragh explained, adding, "Now that is raised I felt immediate action had to be taken on it."

The Board of Governance addressed the issue at its meeting, last Monday night and expressed the belief that endorsements are not necessary. Most board members believed that

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The sun's daily journey past the church steeple marks the end of classes and the beginning of ND's social life. [photo by John Macor]

Sniegowski converses with representatives

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Concerned about the effects of a planned curriculum change and the general future of the Speech and Drama Department at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, representatives of speech communication concentrates spoke yesterday with Donald C. Sniegowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, about the status of the selection process for the Welch chair, an endowed professorship in the area of speech communications.

Sniegowski stated that a search committee has compiled a short list of people "we felt were capable of taking a holistic approach to various aspects of the department." He said that the candidates needed "to be able to incorporate the three disciplines of the department (speech communication, theatre and film)."

The search committee, which reviews candidates' applications, consists of Mitchell Lifton, department chairman; Elizabeth Noel, professor of English, and Sniegowski.

The student representatives were concerned that students in the department would not be able to offer suggestions pertaining to selection of the chair. However, Sniegowski stated that each candidate must give a public performance when he comes for an interview, and that students could review the candidate at that time.

Sniegowski declined to name or divulge the number of candi-

dates.

In response to a rumor that the chair would not be in residence at Notre Dame, Sniegowski retorted, "That boggles my mind-it is ridiculous and ludicrous. The new chair will teach and do broadly defined research."

Sniegowski described the long-range goals of the department as an attempt to bring together and unify the elements affiliated with the communication arts. However, in regards to the curriculum change, the student representatives stated that the department's approach to teaching speech communications appears to be abandoning a traditional, humanistic approach in favor of a more intellectualized, cerebral, semiotic method.

Sniegowski responded that the selection of curriculum is strictly a faculty matter. Although the present students had the right to be taught under the existing curriculum, future classes would have to accept the new curriculum, he added.

Sniegowski admitted, however, that the committee was looking for chair candidates who had "developed a semiotic approach and a sense of semiotics." (Semiotics is the general philosophical theory of signs and symbols in language and communication.) The student representatives questioned the ability of the department to teach the traditional curriculum if faculty members were trained only in the semiotic approach to communication.

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As Judicial Coordinator

O'Hare to replace Rizzo

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

On April 1, junior Jim O'Hare will assume the position of Judicial Coordinator, replacing Jayne Rizzo who served as Notre Dame's first such coordinator.

O'Hare hopes to continue the Judicial Council's and Rizzo's policies of educating and informing the students about the judicial process on campus. He also wants to "keep the council representative of the judicial needs on campus."

"There are definite things I would like the council to look into," O'Hare stated. He cited the "gray areas" surrounding rectors' discretionary powers in deciding the gravity of hall offenses as an example.

The new coordinator also noted that between the last class day and final exams there is a period during which the Judicial Council is out of office. "Something should be done about this situation," he commented.

"I don't want the Judicial Coordinator and Council to become really political," O'Hare said, adding, "Jayne worked at getting a little autonomy, and I'd like to keep moving in this direction."

Referring to Rizzo, O'Hare noted, "She wanted to get the whole Judicial Council established and coordinate the hall J-Boards." When she entered office, some halls did not even have J-Boards, but now, be-

cause of Rizzo's urging, every hall has one.

"The main focus of this year was to organize an effective J-Board in every hall," Rizzo stated, adding that her next goal had been to improve education of students concerning their rights and the availability of the judicial process is a student needed assistance.

"The workshop for J-Board commissioners in September proved to be very successful and led to many halls seeking their own workshops to inform students of the judicial mechanism," Rizzo explained.

"Because of these efforts students now know that there is a J-Board and there is a Judicial Council," she stressed.

Rizzo expressed disappointment that she could not develop more of a personal contact with hall rectors. "However, I've found that the important thing is if the hall staff and the hall's J-Board get along together," she pointed out.

Regarding her interaction with the administration, Rizzo noted "We have had our disagreements and ups and downs, but on the whole, it has been a good working relationship."

"I am not liberal by any other standard except this student body," Rizzo emphasized. This personal stance made Rizzo seem outspoken at times, giving increased visibility to her position as Judicial Coordinator and the Judicial Council itself. She believes that such a movement assisted in the develop-

ment of the Council.

Commenting about her year in office, Rizzo mused, "Sometimes you get tired of hearing about other people's problems but I'm sure that I've personally gained a lot from this

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Board of Commissioners fails to approve nomination of SU Director

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Commissioners failed to approve the nomination of Tim Coughlin for the position of Student Union Director last night by a 4-2 vote. Coughlin had received the nomination from the SU Steering Committee on Tuesday night.

Student Body President Andy McKenna, speaking on behalf of the majority who failed to approve Coughlin's nomination, stated, "We had reservations with this nomination, especially after they (the Steering Committee) had such difficulty arriving at a nomination." SU Director Bill Roche dissented with the Board's decision, stating, "I felt confident with our (the Steering Committee's) first nomination. Tim has all the qualifications to be a good Director. But we are constitutionally bound to make a second nomination, so we will do so."

The student government constitution stipulates that in a case where the Board of Commissioners fails to approve a nomination, the Steering Committee must make a second nomination. The Board must then choose between the two nominees.

The Steering Committee violated the letter of the Constitution by not presenting a nomination to the Board of Commissioners by March 1. The

Steering Committee was unable to agree on a nomination from the candidates who initially applied for the Director position. After reopening the application process, the Steering Committee agreed on the nomination of Coughlin.

Social Commissioner John Bonacci, a member of the five-man Steering Committee, was incensed by the Board's decision. "I think they're just playing politics," he said, "but I'll follow through with the constitution and give them a second candidate."

The members of the Board present at the meeting were McKenna, Roche, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, HPC Chairman Chuck DelGande, Treasurer Beau Mason and Holy Cross Hall President Dan Darfler. SBVP Mike Roohan, the seventh member of the board, was not present at the meeting. No member of the Board would state any specific reasons for the rejection. McKenna did say, however, "The Board is just interested in who the Steering Committee's second nomination will be."

The Steering Committee will meet this evening to make its second nomination. The Board of Commissioners will convene immediately afterwards to choose between the first and second nomination.

The Board had previously approved the nominations of Greg Sebaskey as Student Government Treasurer and Rick Pinkowski as the Social Commission Controller.

Cut-rate fares may suffer from rising fuel, labor costs

NEW YORK (AP)--Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, the airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts. The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, nor quite so plentiful. The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by five to ten percent by summer, the analysts say. The price of jet fuel, which accounts for 20 percent of an airline's expenses, has been rising at a six percent annual rate so far this year. Analysts expect the increase to jump to twelve percent by the end of the year as a result of the cutback in Iranian oil. At the same time, labor costs are expected to rise about ten percent. Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

Arafat calls PLO meeting to discuss demonstrations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization called yesterday on Palestinians under Israeli rule to confront President Carter with a general strike and demonstrations. The PLO's 15-man executive committee, at an urgent meeting convened by Arafat to discuss Carter's visit to Egypt and Israel, also called for a summit conference of Arab heads of state to deal with the result of Carter's visit.

Scientists discover ring spinning around Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)--A faintly visible ring of particles resembling a thin, white string was discovered spinning around Jupiter - like a smaller version of the famous rings around Saturn - as Voyager 1 sailed by the giant planet, scientists said yesterday at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The unexpected finding makes Jupiter the third of the solar system's nine planets to have a ring. Saturn's broad and brilliant rings were discovered 350 years ago, while dim rings about Uranus were found by astronomers two years ago. The rings around Jupiter may be composed of ice and rocky debris trapped in an orbit around the planet.

Weather

Becoming partly sunny and cool today with highs near 40. Increasing cloudiness and cool at night with lows again in the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rain, possibly mixed with snow. Highs around 40.

Campus

12:15 p.m.--MASS with griff, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

4 p.m.--SEMINAR, "aromatic hydroxylation," by prof. cheves walling, u of utah, RAD. LAB.

4:30 p.m.--COLLOQUIAM, "the implications of the quinlan case for terminally ill elderly," by paul w. armstrong, 117 HAGGAR HALL

6 p.m.--AUDITIONS for "the land of the dragon," WASHINGTON HALL

7 p.m.--MASS, at STANFORD HALL

7 p.m.--EVENING PRAYER, at THE LADY CHAPEL

7 p.m.--PRESENTATION, "construction management and the construction industry," by ralph korte, ENG. BLD. ROOM 3030

7, 9, 11 p.m.--FILM, "the spy who loved me," KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, admission \$1

8 p.m.--PIANO RECITAL, by donna harding, LITTLE THEATRE, SMC

8 p.m.--SOPH. LIT. FESTIVAL, by larry mc murty, author and screenplay writer, MEM. LIB. AUD.

8 p.m.--BENGAL BOUTS, semifinals, ACC

8 p.m.--ND-SMC THEATRE, "spring's awakening," O'LAUGHLIN AUD

9 p.m.--NAZZ, open stage, EVERYONE WELCOME

9 p.m.--MEETING, the ohio farmworkers support committee, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

The final sprint to peace

Carter anticipates Mideast pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter flew to Cairo last night for what Egyptian officials are calling "the final sprint to peace."

Barely concealing their optimism, U.S. officials said that while too many details remain for Carter to completely wrap up a treaty, they are not ruling out initialing one on the trip.

The president, will ride in a motorcade into the capital to open a three-day visit that Egyptians hope will boost President Anwar Sadat's image. Tens of thousands of spectators are expected to line the route.

Also mixed in with the negotiating are a Carter train ride tomorrow to Alexandria and a speech Saturday to the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo. He also will inspect the pyramids.

The 100-mile train ride to Alexandria, the historic city on the Mediterranean, will attract considerable local attention.

Carter's high visibility is designed to rub off on Sadat, who is distrusted in much of the Arab world for pursuing peace with Israel.

Carter's Mideast mission won't be easy to overlook at home, either.

Carter will shuttle to Jerusalem on Saturday evening, planning to remain at least until Monday. Beyond that, his itinerary has not been disclosed and may not even be set. He could be coming home at that point, if an agreement is in hand, or he might participate in an initialing ceremony. If one or two key issues are unresolved, he might conduct a bit of shuttle diplomacy between Cairo and Jerusalem.

A White House official who asked not to be identified cautioned late Tuesday that it will be impossible to conclude all formal action on a treaty during Carter's trip.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was leaving New York yesterday evening, was asked to compare his feelings now with those after last fall's Camp David summit meeting. He noted "there was euphoria (last fall), not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, were equally positive about the

treaty outlook.

In Cairo, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, outlined Carter's latest proposals to Sadat. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint" to a peace treaty.

Khalil said after the briefing that chances for a treaty are "rather good in my opinion." He said the Egyptian cabinet would study the U.S. proposals today and may seek some changes, although he added that the proposals "did not deviate much" from the agreements reached at the Camp David summit meeting last fall.

College bowl regional games to begin tonight

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The Regional IX College Bowl Finals will take place this evening at Saint Mary's, according to Mary Laverty, College Bowl Coordinator. The first session of games will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

Nine teams from Illinois and Indiana are scheduled to compete. The schools from Indiana are Indiana State University, Franklin College, Purdue University, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Representatives from Illinois are Illinois State University, University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

The teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. to participate in the drawing for the positions so the competition can be scheduled. An opening dinner will follow at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the dining hall.

Tonight's competition will consist of six games, each lasting thirty minutes. The winner of each game is determined on a point system based

upon the number of correct answers. The questions that will be used in competition were formulated by College Bowl, Inc.

Saint Mary's four starting positions are occupied by Captain Cathy Cowhey, Lisa Fulks, Louise Enyedy, Patty Field and alternate Cathy Loftus.

The second session of games will begin Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Little Theater, Moreau Hall. A lunch break is scheduled for noon, followed by the final session of games beginning at 1:30 p.m. The closing dinner and presentation of awards will be at 5:00 p.m.

Laverty would like to express the fact that the games are open to the public free of charge.

The Observer

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Obud taking applications

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Ombudsman director should contact Joe Kaczmarek at 3150 by Monday, March 12. No prior experience is necessary.

'HELLO DOLLY'

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North Dining Hall officials comment, 'It is not unusual for an occasional Volkswagen to slip by in the mashed potatoes.' [photo by Bob Gill.]

In Viet dispute

China moving back from border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam yesterday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close.

It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back.

The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking as quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo.

Kyodo also said China claimed to have killed or wounded 10,000 Vietnamese and to have taken 1,000 prisoners.

The Vietnamese news agency claimed Vietnam had "put out of action 45,000 enemy soldiers, knocked out 273 tanks and armored personnel carriers and hit hundreds of artillery piece and mortars." The claim was quoted in a dispatch from Hanoi by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Vietnamese confirmation of the Chinese pullback, coupled with Vietnam's promise to refrain from attacking withdrawing troops, made it appear the 17-day-old war was nearing an end. Both countries have claimed victory.

However, Western observers were wary. In Washington, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said

"certain Chinese units" have returned to China. But he said, "I am not prepared to call it a withdrawal. It may be only redeployment."

Western intelligence sources in Bangkok also said they have not seen any evidence yet of a major Chinese withdrawal.

It was unclear whether Vietnam's charge that the Chinese were using a scorched earth policy while withdrawing might prolong the fighting. Vietnam's Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said, "If Chinese armed forces, while pulling out, continue acts of war, those troops will be severely punished."

The newspaper, according to Tass, said there were new reports of fighting and of the Chinese methodically destroying towns and rice plantations as they withdrew. But the examples cited in a Tass dis-

patch were several days old.

Kyodo said its Chinese sources said Vietnam was expected to carry out small-scale attacks on withdrawing Chinese troops, but was not capable of launching a major attack.

The Nhan Dan report was in an editorial headlined "A Splendid Victory of Our Army and the People." It said the Chinese "have been forced to retreat." It also said, "In the face of a vigorous retaliatory blow by our army and our people, and strong condemnation by the whole world, the ruling circles of Peking had to declare the withdrawal of all of their aggressive troops from the territory of our country."

China, using equally strong language, had claimed victory on Tuesday, saying it had punished Vietnam for numerous border provocations.

SMC candidates meet to debate issues

by Pam Degnan

Candidates running for Saint Mary's student body president, vice-president of academic affairs and vice-president of student affairs answered questions from a group of about 50 students in a forum held in LeMans Hall last night.

Susan Glockner, a SBP candidate, emphasized the need to strengthen student government. "Through the development of a student union and the reorganization of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), student Government will emerge as a powerful unit on campus," Glockner stated.

The Glockner-Wixted-McGrath platform consists of four major points: the weekly publication of a campus newspaper, the development of a student union, the strengthening of the section representative position and the induction of a resident advisor representative to the Board of Governance which informs the student body of Student Government policies.

Opposing SBP candidate, Pia Trigiani, bases her campaign on directives that deal with all

facets of student life. "College reflects you as a person. We must place our pride in Saint Mary's," Trigiani stated.

The Trigiani-Dornbach-Sweeney ticket stresses the need for representation at departmental meetings by the vice-president of academic affairs to keep students aware of administrative policies, an expanded intramural program, the expansion of Volunteers Services, including an Adopt-A-Nun program, and the development of a detailed course evaluation booklet specifically geared to freshman and sophomores.

The issue of the necessity of the HPC stirred the candidates into debate.

When questioned as to the HPC's function, Glockner replied, "It is a means of coordinating activities and, as such, will be responsible for specific events."

Trigiani refuted the statement saying, "There is no need for the HPC. It's just another committee that's not working--another bureaucratic mess."

The highlight of the forum occurred when Glockner and

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Poet Hall entertains at Literary Festival

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Poet Donald Hall, with animated gestures and frequent asides, read 14 selections of his poetry before a crowd of approximately 450 at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall.

A graduate of Harvard and Oxford, Hall lives on a New Hampshire farm and serves as an editorial consultant with Harpers magazine.

Hall's poetry frequently reflects a fascination with animals, along with an appreciation of things pastoral and historical. Of his 14 selections, five dealt with animal imagery. "Black-Faced Sheep," one of his longer selections, is a "rip-off," according to Hall, who said he got the idea from the 49th Psalm, which says the rich are going to die and be placed underground. "I suppose the rest of us will, too," Hall reflected.

"Horse" followed with the progression of a working mare from its toil in the fields to its death and burial. This piece was followed by "Wolf Knife," a chilling account of exploration in the 19th century matching wits with the forces of nature in the Alaskan wilderness. He called it "the nastiest poem I have ever written."

"To a Waterfowl" had little to do with waterfowl, as Hall pointed out before reciting. The piece dealt with Hall's experience as a poet, reading to an audience of women.... "women with hats like the pink rear-ends of ducks applauded/ These are the women whose husbands ask on airplanes 'what are you in'/' Poetry' I say/'Oh yea, my likes that sort of thing."

Hall then read three humorous poems dealing with agents, retirement and cheese. "Ohhh Cheese" is a melodramatic piece, an epic tribute of sorts to cheese personified.

Hall utilized the heroic couplet--a form using two self-contained, rhyming lines--in his next two pieces, "Epitaph on an Agent," and "To an Early Retirement."

Hall's longer, more serious pieces were typical of his attention to history and nature. "The Oxcart Man" is a story from the early 19th century that represents the "wonderful, cyclical nature of life," according to the poet. He added that some of his readers have found the piece "depressing, a reminder of Sisyphus."

"Kicking the Leaves," the title poem from one of his books, might be described as Hall's farewell to Ann Arbor. It is composed of seven independent thoughts on New England in the fall and fond recollections of Ann Arbor.

Hall delivered two expressive verbal portraits--"Mt. Kier-sardt" and "Reclining Figure." Hall also read "Man in the Dead Machine," a similarly expressive piece with an eerie quality. It describes an image envisioned by Hall while driving along the New York Thruway.

He described the moment of conception for this piece as a "flash" in his head, requiring him to stop on the heavily traveled highway to write it down, an action generally limited by law to vehicular emergencies. "For a poet, an image like this is an emergency," he said.

Tonight's guest at the Festival will be Larry McMurtry, a novelist and essayist who wrote the screenplay for "The Last Picture Show." His presentation will begin in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Today's workshop and presentation times for John Frederick Nimms have been reversed, Larry Siems, Festival chairman, announced yesterday. The workshop scheduled for 1:15 p.m. has been changed to 2:45 p.m., and the reading will begin at 1:15 p.m.

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The Children

Raffle & Happy Hour

at GOOSE'S NEST Fri,

March 9th 3pm-6pm

Proceeds go to St. Jude's Hospital

Holy Cross Hall SMC



SU applications available today

Applications for Student Union commissioner positions will be available today in the Student Union Offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Applications must be returned Monday, and interviews will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

Positions are open in the cultural arts, social, academic, services, movies, publicity and concerts commissions as well as executive staff, ticket office, and calendar office.



Dr. Charles Killingsworth, of Michigan State, lectures on the employment policy in the next decade. [photo by Bob Gill.]

Trials, executions and arrests

Internal conflicts disrupt Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis yesterday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak" and derided them for believing "everything should be copied from the West."

The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Nehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

No disturbances were reported in the oil fields, how-

ever. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. announced that within a 24-hour period crude oil production rose by 300,000 barrels to two million barrels as the country's chief refining complex in Abadan neared maximum capacity.

Khomeini's criticisms came as rumors persisted that Bazargan is considering resigning in frustration over his lack of power. His aides denied reports that he resigned.

Bazargan threatened to quit a week ago after he bitterly attacked the "revolutionary committees," the Khomeini followers who have been running a parallel government and undermining the authority of the provisional government.

At one point, Bazargan said that he had heard through the media that the revolutionary committee in Tehran had ordered the executions of several generals of the toppled government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini, in a speech yesterday, attacked provisional government suggestions that Iranians should have the opportunity to set up a Western-style democracy instead of an Islamic republic.

The Moslem holy man lashed out at some government ministers "who have weak characters" for believing "everything should be copied from the West," in the speech to theological students and religious leaders in Qum, his residence 75 miles southwest of Tehran.

"You are weak, sir. You are weak, and as long as you are weak, you are under the influ-

ence of the strong ones," said the Ayatollah, apparently referring to Bazargan.

Our problem is that we are too much influenced by the West. For long years we have been under the influence of America. It will take time to change, but you have to make an effort.

"You say we are standing on our own feet now, but you are still talking of a democratic republic, which means a Western republic," he said. "We are independent, our laws are from Islam."

The ayatollah criticized government ministers for continuing to use silver cutlery, plates and lavish furnishings used under the shah while "the nation lives in slums and caves."

Khomeini also insisted in his speech that women working in the ministries should wear "Islamic hejam," or non-form-revealing clothes.

The shah's ambitious plan for Iran's modernization and development, accompanied by the adoption of Western dress and traditions, was opposed by Iran's conservative Shiite Moslem leadership. They joined with the shah's political opposition to drive him from the country in January after a year of economic strikes and civil unrest.

Thousands are believed to be held under arrest and 40 persons are believed to have been executed by revolutionary firing squads—13 on morals charges and 27 officials of the shah's regime.

Economist advocates new fiscal programs to curb unemployment

by Keith Melaragno

The main objective of today's leading economist is to pick a superior fiscal program to curb the increasing rise in unemployment. This objective was the topic of a lecture given by Charles Killingsworth yesterday in Hayes-Healy auditorium. This lecture was the second in a two-part series of lecture-dis-

cussions concerning the rise and decline of unemployment in the United States.

Killingsworth, professor of economics at Michigan State University, spent four days on the Notre Dame campus discussing the issue of unemployment. This second public talk dealt with the employment policy in the next decade.

A leading spokesman for the structuralist point of view in economic thinking, Killings-

worth spoke on the strengths and weaknesses of the current employment tools used to stabilize the economy.

"The two major alternatives curbing unemployment are federal tax cuts and the Public Service Employment Program," Killingsworth explained, comparing the two alternatives, with an emphasis on the latter.

"The economist who would support the federal tax cut proposes that it would supply the greatest benefit to the most disadvantaged," Killingsworth continued. "The Kennedy administration's slogan 'arising tide lifts all boats' was supposed to stress how a federal tax cut could adequately curb the rising unemployment rate. Yet a sunken boat seems to remain at the bottom even as the changes shows the comparison of how the unemployment rate still remains at an increasing low level, no matter what federal tax cuts have been proposed," Killingsworth related. "In actuality," he proposed, "the lowest percentage of benefits goes to the most disadvantaged when a federal tax cut system is used."

An investigation by the Congressional Budget Office, in which Killingsworth participated, found that the federal tax cut system is the most costly to all individuals. "A superior alternative to this tax cut program would be the Public Service Employment Program. This program, which employs able bodied workers in government jobs, provides the least costly form of employment for the most people. This public service employment program creates three to five times as many jobs as the tax cut system and enhances services in the private as well as public sector," Killingsworth noted.

To show the increase in support for the Public Service Employment Program, Killingsworth described other alternatives which attempt to curb the unemployment increase. One of these policies is substitution, which is state and federal interference in hiring individuals which would have been hired anyway. This shifting of federal jobs would increase employment to an extent but could never advance beyond this stabilization.

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St. Mary's Student Government
and Alumnae Association
present the 1979

Spring Fashion Show

Sunday, March 11 - 2:30 SMC Dining Hall

Fashions provided by Paul Harris Boutiques

of the Pierre Moran Mall

Admission Free

Smc students will model

the fashions



Fox's

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and Every Friday



...Policy

[continued from page 1]

the College is too small to warrant official endorsement of candidates and that endorsements could lead to disunity among next year's Student Government members.

According to election policy, it was not the board's position to vote on the issue. The election committee drew up the proposal and submitted it last night to the Student Assembly.

The proposal, as presented by Darragh last night, states:

"There will be no group endorsement; 'group' signifying an entire group or entire dorm or any other representative group. This does not mean that the officers of these groups may not endorse, so long as it is explicitly stated that only the officers are doing so."

After reading the proposal the issue was opened to discussion by the assembly. Adri Trigiani, sophomore class president and member of the Board of Governance, voiced her views first, although she is not an assembly member.

Trigiani supported the right of endorsement as a necessary function of group representatives in informing the students of their views on the qualifications of the candidates.

Several assembly members objected that is a group expressed its endorsement through a survey, it should be able to use that as an official endorsement.

Darragh explained that this objection was not contrary to the endorsement policy. The election board voiced the concern that officers might make their views sound like the views of their entire group, rather

than their own personal views. The policy has been specifically worded to avoid this misrepresentation.

The reason for endorsement is to give officers, who have a working knowledge of Student Government, a chance to express their views on the qualifications of each ticket.

After discussion, assembly members voted on the policy and passed the proposal with nine in favor, two opposed, and one abstention.

This endorsement policy goes into effect for the present campaign. Only four days remain for any endorsements to be made since the policy was raised during the middle of the campaign.

Class elections are today

Voting for junior and sophomore class officers will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the residence halls. Off-campus residents may cast their votes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle.

After the first round of elections on Tuesday, Mark Woodward, Ombudsman election coordinator, proposed that voting hours for off-campus students be reduced because of the small number of off-campus voters. However, only three of the four tickets involved in tomorrow's run-off election agreed to the reduction, so no change will be made in off-campus voting hours, Woodward stated.

P. O. Box Q

In support

of Father Hesburgh

Dear Editor:

The obvious unfairness of Mr. William Melvin's attack on Father Hesburgh's governance of the University (*Observer*, March 1) will be recognized by any objective person.

It is equally obvious that Father Hesburgh needs no defense from me or anyone else in our University community. His concern for all the Notre Dame family, his availability, his presence and participation in the ongoing life of the University are envied and partially emulated by most university presidents.

Allow me, nonetheless, a single comment. During the time Mr. Melvin was probably thinking about writing his offensive letter, Father Hesburgh was spending time with the parents of a student who was at death's door and celebrated the funeral liturgy of Andy Sowder. He was the celebrant at the Junior Parents' Weekend liturgy and attended the Junior Parents' dinner where he received a standing ovation for his inspiring and profound address.

That same weekend, to my knowledge, he attended four University meetings on campus, gave the opening remarks at the Black Cultural Series, and made preparations for the final stage of the Campaign for Notre Dame, which will assure that other persons, as Mr.

Melvin, will be able to be a part of this University for generations to come.

Not bad for someone who is accused of "slighting the student body" or who is not concentrating on "improving Notre Dame."

Msgr. John J. Egan
Assistant to the President

From James to Ginsberg

Dear Editor:

While we revel in the excitement of the Sophomore Literary Festival which has brought so many major writers to the campus, it seems appropriate to reflect that Notre Dame has a long tradition of entertaining major writers. In fact, the Master himself once visited our campus.

Yes, Henry James addressed the students of Notre Dame on March 14, 1905, a few months after the publication of *The Golden Bowl*. He lectured on Balzac, the same lecture he gave to every audience on his one and only American lecture tour. He did not talk down to the Notre Dame students -- nor to any of his audiences.

The students wrote assiduously in their notebooks as he described Balzac as a "towering idol," the very father of novelists. "Quantity and intensity are at once his sign," said Henry James, acknowledging that he had learned more from Balzac "of

the engaging mystery of fiction" than from anyone else.

The lecture was very long -- you can read it in a James collection, *The Future of the Novel*. But the students apparently liked it. At any rate the reporter who covered the event for the *Scholastic* concluded gallantly: Mr. James has done more than recreate an enthusiasm for Balzac, he has opened to the students of Notre Dame a new field of fictional literature, and brought before them the works of a man and a master-novelist, and that man is himself.

What I can't find out is where on the campus this lecture took place. Does anyone know?

Elizabeth Christman

Women's Alumnae Seminar for men and women alike

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for the Women's Alumnae Seminar this past Saturday. I found it to be one of the most enjoyable and informative events of the year. My only regret was that more people did not get to enjoy the presentation and discussion by the eight very diverse and intriguing women graduates of Our Lady's University. Congratulations to Mary Meg McCarthy and all those who helped her come up with such a fine conference. I hope the event continues to flourish in

years ahead, and that the men here discover that the Women's Alumnae Seminar can be a valuable experience for them, too.

Thomas G. Soma, Jr.

Carter's policy avoids, not evades intervention

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a number of points made in Ronn Kirkwood's apologia of the Carter Administration, "Matter of Policy" (*Observer*, March 2).

Mr. Kirkwood's characterization of Carter's foreign policy as "inactive" misses the point. It is more important to examine whether this policy of inaction is the result of a coherent and well-thought-out foreign policy program, or whether it results from the failure of absence of such a policy. In other words, such an analysis hinges on whether Mr. Carter's inaction is the result of "evasion" (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the element of surprise) or "avoidance" (this suggests the capacity to predict and even avert a crisis). It is the principle of avoidance that acts as the true measure of presidential leadership. A properly functioning government prevents the crisis from occurring in the first place. Political analysts seem to agree that both Iran and Southeast Asia are instances of the former and not the latter. Of course, Carter need not take the full blame for this failure in leadership; he has been saddled with a foreign policy not entirely of his own making. This makes his partisan critics look somewhat shameless, if not irresponsible.

Mr. Kirkwood's list of alternatives (diplomacy and/or various degrees of military response) for modifying our policy are narrowly conceived. If these are to be of any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These "means" cannot move toward undefined ends. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention into Southeast Asia proper. Indeed, it should be pointed out that fear of military intervention should be directed at Mr. Carter, not his critics. In a recent speech, Mr. Carter pledged U.S. military support to our allies in Southeast Asia (presumably Thailand). But most critics agree that Thailand is a very questionable ally.

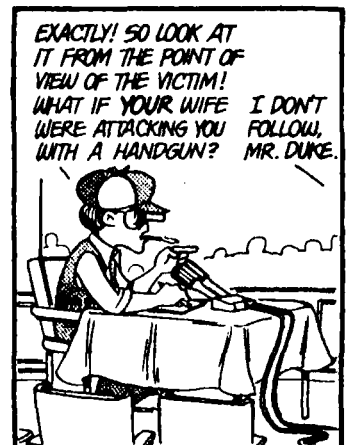
Finally, I find it difficult to believe that any conservative group in this country would provide support for the genocidal Pol Pot regime in

Cambodia. Personal contacts in the American Conservative Union and the Philadelphia Society assure me of the exact opposite. Indeed, it was conservatives who first tried to draw attention to the Cambodian mass murders while liberals discreetly hid their heads in the "sands" of post-Vietnam guilt and, in the words of Mr. Kirkwood, "self-flagellation and paralysis."

Barry O'Connor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



On behalf of national debt

Twenty-nine states are planning a Constitutional Convention with one goal in mind: to eliminate the misunderstood and unduly feared budget deficit. The mere size of the national debt horrifies politicians and citizens alike; conservatives often argue that the government must learn to live within its budget.

Government borrowing, however, is an important part of our financial system and should not be viewed with alarm. Every dollar that the federal government borrows represents one dollar of income received by a worker. The cost of massive unemployment, resulting from rashly eliminating the budget deficit, would greatly outweigh the benefits. In addition, the size of the debt, which currently amounts to \$620 billion, must be viewed in relation to the nation's income, namely Gross National Product. Factually, the national debt has been declining as a percentage of GNP ever since 1945--a fact few people realize.

Many argue that national debt places an unfair burden on future generations; this is not the case. Consider, for example, the tremendous debt acquired during World War II. The money borrowed by the government was used for the production of tanks, planes, and other war equipment. This means that there was less money available for the production of private goods, such as cars, nylon and cigarettes. The war generation bore the burden of the debt by not being able to purchase these goods.

Actually, future generations inherit the government bonds as well as the debt, not to mention the interest payments paid by the federal government.

Another misdirected fear that people have is of national bankruptcy. This is unfounded. Bankruptcy occurs when outstanding debts are so great that in comparison to present income, they simply cannot be paid. The federal government cannot find itself in this position for as long as its debt is held among its citizens. Its power to tax insures a future stream of income; in addition, the federal government has the eternal power to create money, and as a last resort, this can be done to pay its debts. Consequently, the issue of bankruptcy is not relevant to the case of federal government debt.

Many concerns about the national debt are misdirected. The worries about its size, passing intolerable burdens to future generations, and about bankruptcy are largely unnecessary. Instead of wiping out the deficit, the major objective of a Constitutional Convention should focus on the management of the public debt, the way the debt money is spent, and the current economic impact of the deficit. The debt exists to stimulate the economy, to insure growth and to curb unemployment.

A convention should carefully balance the desirable employment results of the debt against the inflationary impact of financing it. A convention should also make certain that the money made available by deficit financing is used for needed and desirable programs rather than for wasteful spending, and should view deficit spending as a last resort in attempts to stimulate the economy--but should not oppose increasing the debt when necessary.

Greg Hedges

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Boxing: Consider the Sport

Walt Rogers

Boxing is an ambiguous sport. It can range from a spectacle of hostile aggression to poetry in motion. Students are impatient with the sport because they equate its intensity with hostility. They claim that boxing is immoral, and if I viewed the sport as they did, I would agree. It is immoral to step into the ring with the intent of physically injuring a person. It is immoral to throw punches in a fit of brutality. Yet, such attitudes have nothing to do with the *sport* of boxing.

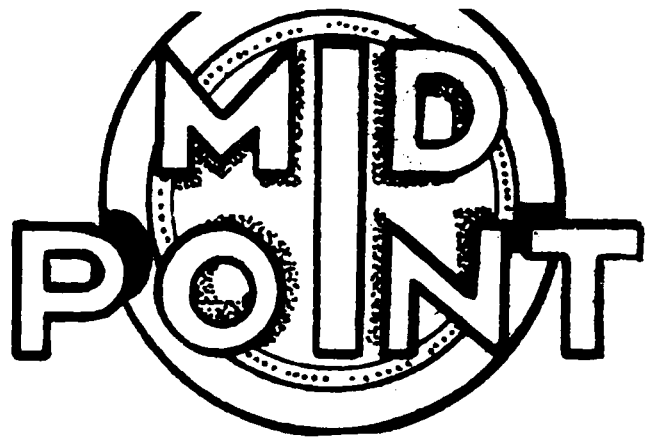
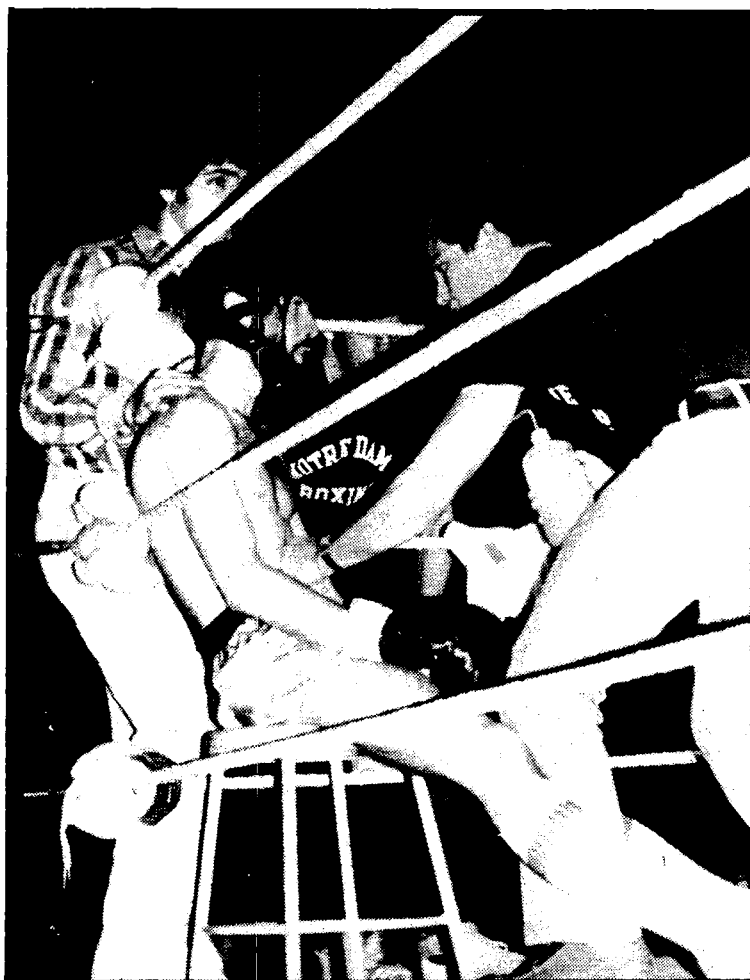
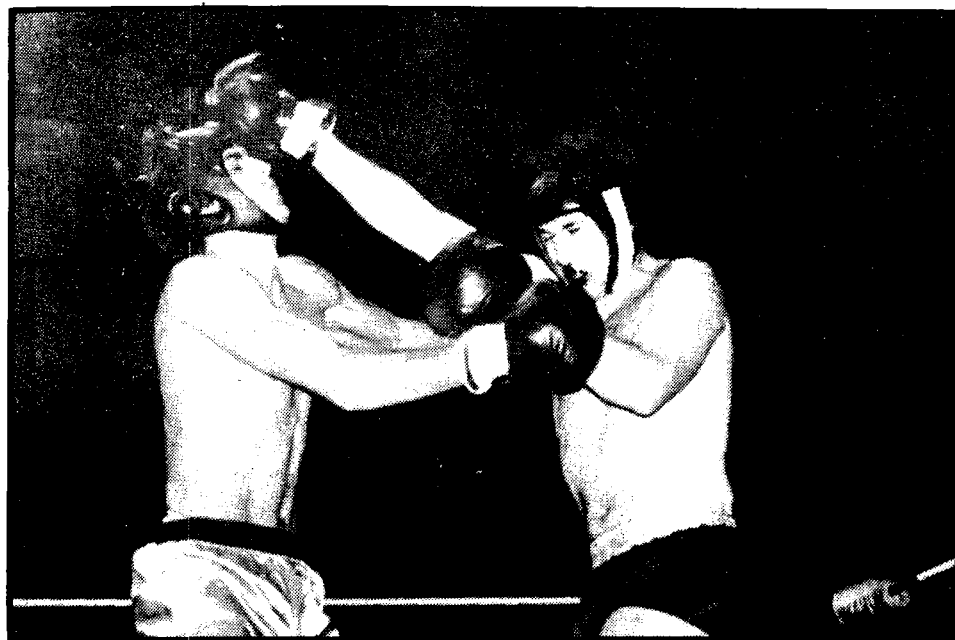
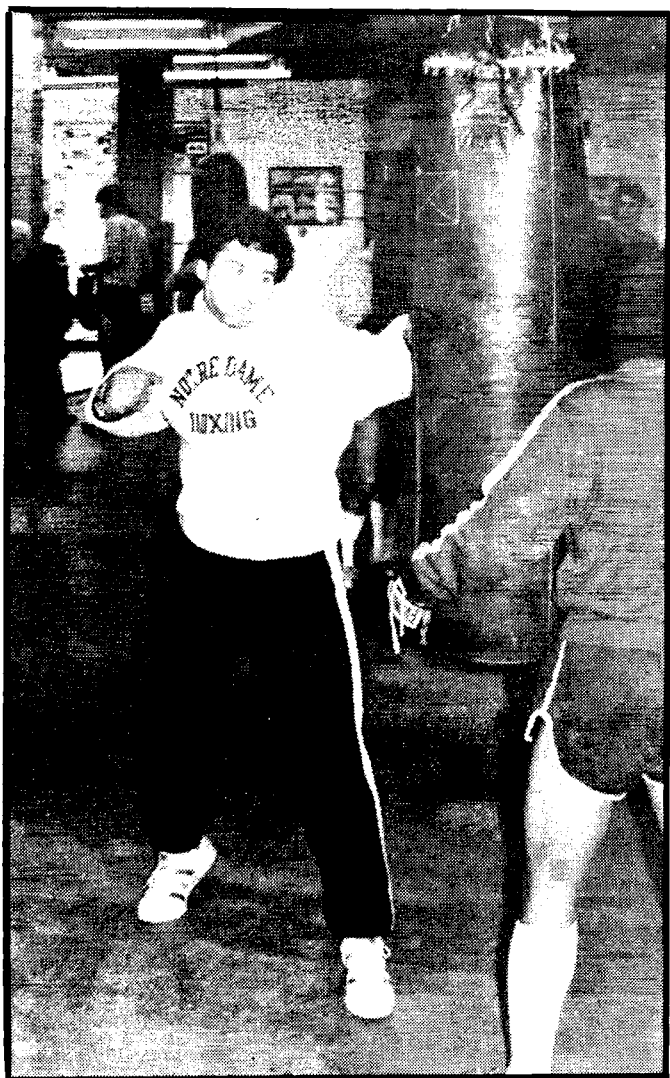
Boxing is the art of hitting without being hit. The art is similar to the art of being a good linebacker. Both demand agility and quick reflexes. The fluency of a competitive boxing match is anything but immoral. One man ducking a punch, only to come up with another lateral movement. Quick strong combinations of punches. The skill of a good boxer is fascinating to watch. With this skill, though, comes a responsibility to use it against only those with comparable ability.

Unlike most other contact sports, a mismatch in boxing can be a serious, even immoral, mistake. This potential

danger, however, certainly is no argument for a blanket condemnation. The officials, and the boxers themselves, must be aware of such possibilities.

Admittedly, there are other potential dangers in boxing, primarily due to its ambiguity. How can a fan distinguish between good, clean competition and the intent to injure? Instead of being a sport, boxing can be a means of venting hostility. But so can football or hockey. Before a student condemns boxing, let him/her first consider the cheap shot artists on a football team. Boxing does not foster malicious aggression, the competitors do. The poetry of slipping a punch can easily be perverted into the fluency of butting an opponent with a head or elbow.

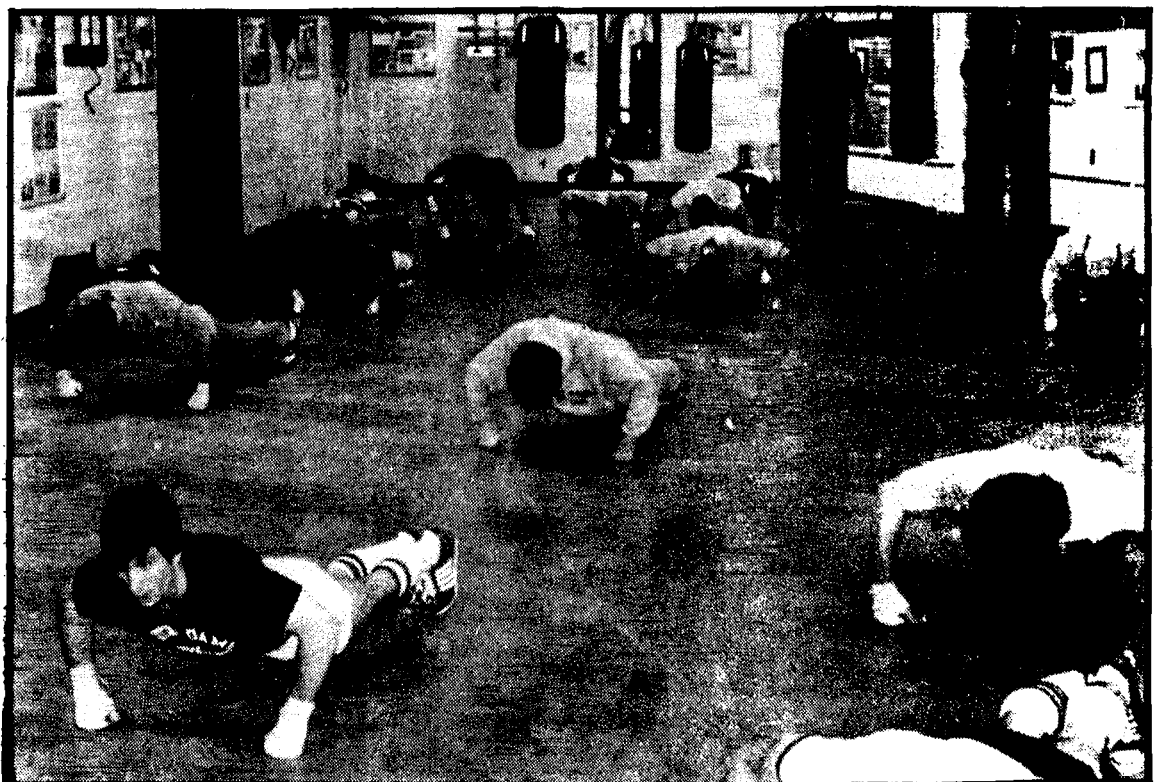
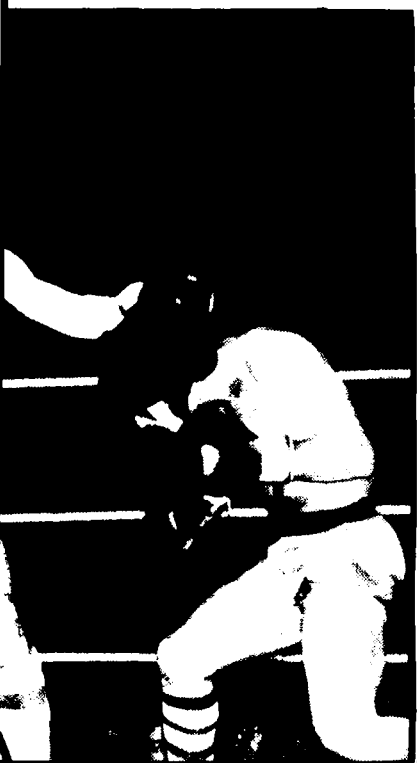
Such dirty tricks, though, have as little to do with the sport as "late hits" have to do with football. So why not come and see the sport of boxing? The Bengal Bouts are guaranteed good, clean boxing. Your fellow-students are putting on an athletic exhibition for a noble cause. We would love your support.



Edited by: Chris Stewart

Photos by: John Macor

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The faculty and students of the General Program of Liberal Studies invite all members of the Freshman Class, and others interested in joining the program, to a social and informational meeting at 7:30pm, Monday, March 12, 1979 in the Memorial Library Lounge.

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Reagan launches committee to explore campaign possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan supporters announced yesterday the formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many onetime backers of Gerald R. Ford.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-NV, who headed Reagan's 1976 near-miss campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort."

Reagan's acceptance makes the group his principal campaign committee under federal law, and makes the former California governor a legal candidate for president.

In a letter authorizing formation of the committee, however, Reagan said he would "make the final decision concerning the candidacy for president later this year." The formal declaration is expected sometime in September, according to Reagan intimates.

The centerpiece of yesterday's news conference here was a thick list of more than 250 names of persons who joined the Reagan bandwagon. Laxalt said that a full 25 percent of these persons had supported Ford in 1976, when he barely nosed out Reagan to be the party's standardbearer.

Listed among the Reagan backers were such Ford administration luminaries as former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Caspar Weinberger, an old Reagan ally from California who served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the first part of Ford's two-and-a-half-year administration.

Ford's 1976 campaign manager, Houston lawyer James Baker, is now running the campaign of former CIA director George Bush, who has a presidential committee and is expected to announce his candidacy soon.

Also among the "Ford" people on the list, however, was Earl L. Butz, who had to withdraw as secretary of agriculture in Ford's Cabinet after making a joke with racial overtones in the midst of the campaign.

The Reagan list also featured Hollywood celebrities, including singer Pat Boone and daughter Debby and actresses Irene Dunne, Merle Oberon and Loretta Young.

Laxalt, who will head the new committee, said Reagan now represents the mainstream of American thinking and has become "by all odds the strongest potential candidate for 1980."

John P. Sears, who oversaw the day-to-day operations of the 1976 campaign and will do likewise this time around, noted that Reagan is being perceived "as more of a centrist because there is a candidate in the race to the right of him."

Pressed to identify this candidate, Sears named Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-IL, who announced for the Republican nomination last August. Crane was an active Reagan supporter in 1976.

Laxalt also fielded the oft-repeated question of Reagan's age, saying that matter would be "quickly disposed of by the time of our first primary victory." Reagan is 68.

... O'Hare

[continued from page 1]

position. The system does not yield to an idealistic coordinator, so I suppose I am now more realistic than when I entered office."

During her term, the issue of student rights has arisen often. Rizzo believes that "there has been movement in the area. As the J-Boards are given more responsibility and take more responsibility, even more progress will be made." She tempers this statement by stressing, "As a Catholic institution and because of Indiana state laws, there are definite

parameters which 'student rights' can extend to."

She emphasized that the success of student rights endeavors depends to the degree to which students try to work with the administration.

"The council is ready for new leadership," Rizzo said, adding "The council is established and ready to move on, and I think Jim O'Hare will be excellent."

Until April 1, Rizzo will refine the Judicial Coordinator's by-laws which are "sometimes nebulous" and assist O'Hare during the time of transition.

... Reps

[continued from page 1]

Sniegowski replied that the candidate search procedure will be taken "right up to the president's desk. (University President) Fr. (Theodore M.) Hesburgh will have an active role in choosing the endowed chair." He noted that the committee also was looking at "the whole person—we must take into consideration the person's vitality and intellectual curiosity."

Chair candidates have been reviewed by the Arts and Letters Appointments and Promotions Committee, which consists of Miles Coiner, associate professor of speech and drama, and Debra Sedore, department lecturer. This committee is chaired by Lifton who also is chairman of the search committee. The recommendations of the Appointments and Promotions Committee have been submitted to Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. She will select a University committee to make the final chair recommendation to Provost Timothy O'Meara and Hesburgh.

The chair was instituted by a gift by W. Harold Welch, class of 1924, to reflect his interest in speech communications. Welch stated at the time of his donation that the endowed professorship was intended "to call attention to Notre Dame's traditional strength in the area of communications and to spur innovative scholarship in the field."

The normal amount of endowment for University chairs is \$800,000, the interest of which is used to finance salary, travel, secretarial and research expenses.

At the time of the gift, Hesburgh commented, "The promise of communication is understanding, and the fruit of understanding is community."

... Issues

[continued from page 3]

Trigiani entered into a slightly emotional discussion of the validity of a campus newspaper.

Glockner stated that she feels that students want an informative paper, but that the *Observer* isn't covering important Administrative decisions and that a SMC newspaper would fill this gap.

Trigiani expressed much concern over this issue, stressing the fact that a campus newspaper would ultimately be self-defeating in purpose. "Creating our own newspaper would

create a gap between SMC and ND. We have a paper and that paper is the *Observer*," Trigiani stated.

Both parties concurred that "positive action" is the key to the improvement of campus security. The two tickets pointed out that the security force is going under extensive physical training and future developments include a security guard booth stationed near the main gate and a security shuttle escort service.

... Shuttle

[continued from page 10]

and considerably extending the lives of many payloads.

Eventually, the shuttle fleet may ferry people and parts for building solar satellites, space factories, moon bases and habitats for colonies far from Earth. "The more we fly the shuttle, the more things we'll discover to do with it," said Scherer.

To prepare for an expected 40 to 50 launches a year in the 1980s, shuttle bases are being built here and in California.

Dick Lyon, chief of the project engineering office here, said wherever possible, NASA is modifying Apollo facilities for the shuttle. "About the only things we've had to build are the 15,000-foot runway and two orbital processing facilities," he said. The latter are hangars where shuttles will be refurbished after missions.

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Space stations on the horizon

Shuttle marks new era in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space shuttle and a new era of exploration is at hand, and it can't come soon enough for the people here whose job is dispatching men into the cosmos.

It's been nearly ten years since Americans first set foot on the moon and four years since the United States last sent men into space. The launch pads of Mercury and Gemini and Apollo and Skylab are silent now, many gone, their girders sold for scrap.

The shuttle is a reusable vehicle capable of making 100 or more roundtrips into space. It will be used to carry up satellites, repair satellites in orbit and perhaps eventually lead to the first stations where man can live and work in space.

The work force at the Kennedy Space Center here, at 27,000 in the Apollo heyday, is down to 10,600. Those left have watched with envy as the Russians have regularly launched men into space, breaking all American endurance records.

America's last manned space flight was a joint mission with the Soviets in 1975. Since then, twelve Soyuz craft, bearing a total of 24 cosmonauts, have rocketed into orbit.

While watching the Soviets, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been developing a new manned craft - the shuttle.

That program reaches a milestone on Saturday when a Boeing 747 jet sets down here. Perched on its back will be Columbia, the first shuttle earmarked for space. It is being ferried cross-country from the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, CA.

Thousands of workers and their families are expected to turn out to greet it. "They're excited, you can feel a great increase in the pulse here," Center Director Lee Scherer said in an interview.

"Their job is putting men in space, and finally, they're going to get another manned vehicle to work on," he said. "They can't wait to get their hands on the damn thing."

Months of work lie ahead before the shuttle is ready to fly. The main engines have to be tested, delivered and installed. Thermal tiles must be positioned to protect Columbia from searing re-entry heat. Booster rockets and fuel tanks must be readied.

The launch is scheduled Nov. 9. But Scherer conceded NASA is working on a "success-oriented" schedule.

"If there's a problem of any magnitude, it could cause a delay. We'll have a better handle on how we're doing after a couple months. We're dealing with a very sophisticated machine that is pushing the state of the art, and we won't launch until we are ready," Scherer said.

How sophisticated? The shuttle is a space plane -

a hybrid of rocket, spacecraft and airplane. After each flight into space, it will glide back to a landing on a three-mile long runway and be towed to a hangar to be readied for another trip within two weeks or so.

Each of the four shuttles approved by Congress will be capable of making 100 or more roundtrips into space.

The main engine, the most advanced rocket power plant ever, is made to burn super-cold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. Pressures inside the chamber are four times greater than those in the engines that drove Apollo's Saturn V rocket.

Columbia's first flight will be relatively brief, a 54-hour orbital test. The astronauts will be John Young, a veteran of four space trips, including a moon walk, and Robert Crippen, a rookie spaceman.

Five or six test flights are planned before Columbia is operational, probably in 1981. Then it will be ready to do things never tried before in space. The first 28 flights are

sold out to government agencies, industry and others who want to put payloads into orbit.

The shuttles will put satellites in space for research, weather forecasting, communications and military reconnaissance. They will carry up a small European Space Agency station called Spacelab.

The space planes will have a capacity of hauling up to 65,000 pounds and, once in orbit, also will launch probes bound for other planets.

Each shuttle can carry up to seven people - some of them women. Six women currently are in training. Crews will be able to repair an ailing satellite in orbit or bring it back to Earth for maintenance, cutting costs

[continued on page 8]

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ANTHROPOLOGY

...Fiscal

[continued from page 4]

Another policy proposed by leading economists would be man-power training programs, which would enable skilled labor to receive employment.

This also would stabilize employment only at a low level.

Two other possible alternatives proposed by Killingsworth were mobility assistance, which grant federal money for the unemployed to move where he could find employment, and tax credit for employers, which is federal money given to employers who hire disadvantaged

persons. Both of these programs could work, yet often times are inefficient.

"With these alternatives available, today's economists are probably closer now than ever to agreeing upon an adequate device for curbing unemployment," Killingsworth remarked.

Killingsworth concluded his

lecture by stating that the elimination of unemployment enables others to live a safer, more enjoyable life. "This sense of hopefulness resides in the fact that today's economists must recognize the superior alternatives to unemployment, with a proposal of public service employment programs as this viable superior alternative."

...Badgers

[continued from page 12]
igan Tech, 6-1, for an 11-4 advantage. In the other playoff game, Denver tied the total goals count at six each with a 4-1 advantage over Duluth after regulation time. Duluth went on to win in overtime, by claiming a 7-6 advantage.

Regular season champion North Dakota will host Wisconsin for the second round this Saturday and Sunday, while Duluth will travel to Minnesota in the other series.

...NIT

[continued from page 12]
Boilermakers lose, the Dayton-Holy Cross winner would be the host team on Monday.

Purdue's 7-foot-1 junior center Joe Barry Carroll is expected to be a major problem for a short Chippewa squad which doesn't have a starter taller than 6-8. Carroll, a third-team All-American pick, led the Big Ten in scoring with a 23.8 average and averaged 22.4 for the season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

"We have faced 7-foot centers before," Parfitt said, "but no one the caliber of Joe Barry Carroll."

Carroll, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, hit double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. His 672 points topped by 31 his combined point total as a freshman and sophomore.

"Joe Barry has responded to the challenge all year long," Rose said. "If there's a better center in the country, I'd like to see him play."

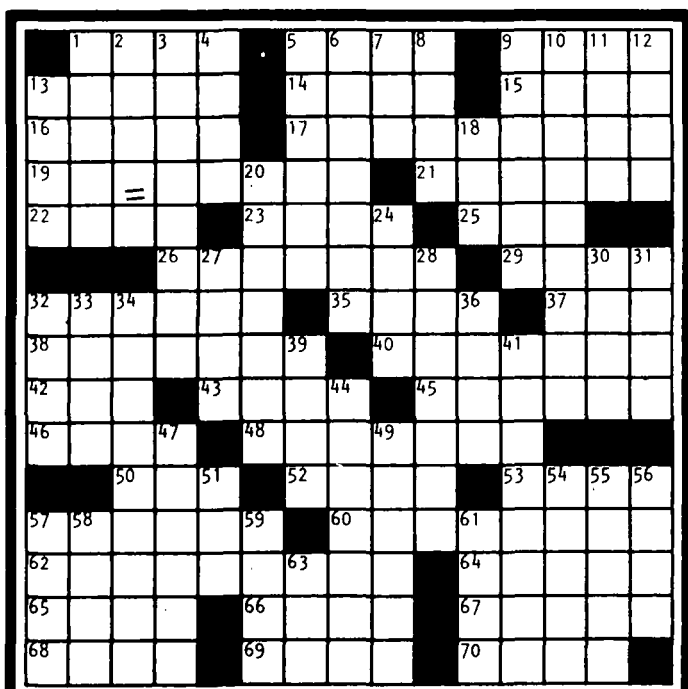
Guard Jerry Sichting was the only other Boilermaker to average in the double figures. The 6-1 senior, who hit on 87 percent of his 100 free throws, averaged 13.3. Forward Drake Morris and Arnette Hallman each averaged eight points per game.

Balanced scoring was the story for Central Michigan this season. Guard Dave Grauer is the team's leading scorer, averaging approximately 14.3 points per game.

In first-round NIT action last night, Billy Williams hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining in overtime to lift Clemson to a 68-67 victory over Kentucky.

In other NIT games last night, Ohio State beat St. Joseph's (Pa.), 80-66; Maryland edged Rhode Island, 67-65, in three overtimes; Old Dominion slipped by Wagner, 83-81, and Virginia defeated Northeast Louisiana, 79-78.

The Daily Crossword



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3/8/79

ACROSS

- 1 Carrie Chapman —
- 5 Cook's abbr.
- 9 Wearing
- 13 Father: Sp.
- 14 Army group
- 15 Taken: Fr.
- 16 Mountain nymph
- 17 Artillery exchange
- 19 Foists
- 21 Roman general
- 22 "Watch your —"
- 23 Abominable snowman
- 25 Little: Fr.
- 26 Gives heed to

DOWN

- 29 Nazimova
- 32 Overrun
- 35 Rock's partner
- 37 Testing place
- 38 Strutting fowl
- 40 Innocence
- 42 Self importance
- 43 Mineral earths
- 45 Table wine
- 46 Tipplers
- 48 Sport shoe
- 50 Depressed
- 52 Legend
- 53 Faineant
- 57 Schools in Metz
- 60 Accuser

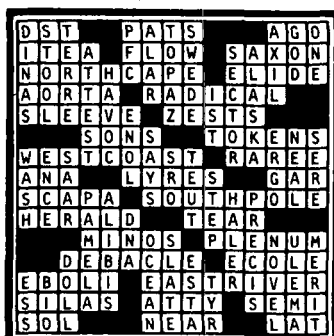
DOWN

- 62 Took to heart
- 64 Perfect
- 65 Thorny flower
- 66 Lily plant
- 67 World-weary
- 68 Unclosed, to poets
- 69 Disencumbers
- 70 Bronte's Jane
- 1 Gem measure
- 2 Fred's sister
- 3 Rides roughshod over
- 4 Dries new-mown hay
- 5 "...sat on a —"
- 6 Brandy holder
- 7 Islamic instructor
- 8 Goose or fox
- 9 Russian peninsula
- 10 Hoaxer
- 11 Dull pain
- 12 Tariff
- 13 Boston orchestra
- 18 Dresser with vanity

DOWN

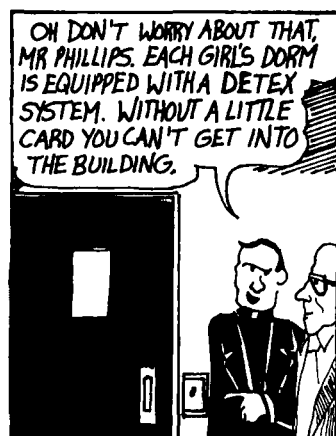
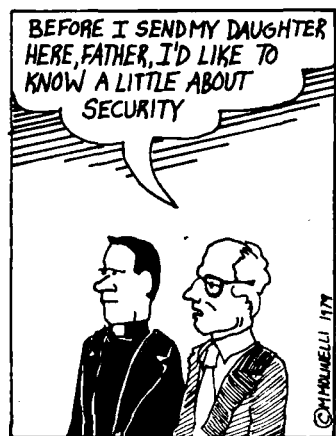
- 20 Items in 44D
- 24 Hep
- 27 Proportion words
- 28 Let up
- 30 Behindhand
- 31 Help in crime
- 32 Nettles
- 33 Nothing doing
- 34 Not confined
- 36 —Rousse, France
- 39 Landlord's due
- 41 In a diversified way
- 44 Clams, shrimp etc.
- 47 Did a one-man stint
- 49 Puts in a row
- 51 Take to the altar
- 54 Gloomy, to poets
- 55 Apartment contract
- 56 A Gardner
- 57 River in Spain
- 58 Harvest
- 59 Brand
- 61 Scoff
- 63 551, in old Rome

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/8/79

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

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BY Frank Wedekind

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Kesslers \$8.⁹⁹ Riunite \$2.³⁹
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Fri.-Sat. 10-11

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Armando- stylist

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sat 8-2

by appt. only

sat-no appt. needed

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gay Information Line 8870 Fri. March 9 10 pm-midnight, Sat. March 10 10 pm-midnight or write PO Box 206

Auditions for *Land of the Dragon*, a children's play Wed., Thurs., March 7, 8 7 pm Washington Hall All welcome.

Attention May Grads - Friday, March 9 is the last day to apply for a Morrissey Loan. No exceptions.

Anyone Interested in a bus to New York City or Long Island for break call Rita by Thurs, 11 pm

Attention all Logan Volunteers and Interested Students!

This Saturday, from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Logan Center will be the first annual birthday party rec for mentally handicapped kids in our community. It will be everyone's birthday party on Saturday! with lots of games, good times and cake and ice cream! So come and join the party! Other Logan activities: Bowling Friday afternoon 3:20 p.m. ND Library Circle. Cake Bake Friday afternoon 2:00 p.m. at Logan Center. Questions or ride problems call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Nocturne Nightflight, WSND-89 FM, Jim O'Brien features The Flames, "Queen of the Neighborhood" tonight.

Lost & Found

Lost: 1'Black Hills Gold Ring with maple leaf and grape design and one small silver ring engraved with the "University of Wyoming." Reward. Leave message for J. Farrell at 7942.

Lost or stolen: ladies size 8 brown leather gloves. Please return to 339 Walsh or Lost and Found in the Ad. Bldg.

Lost: Gold Waltham watch Saturday night near Senior Bar. Please call Tina 5121 if found. Thanks!

Lost: diamond ring, extreme sentimental value. No questions asked. \$25 reward. Julia 4-1-5407

Found: A gold filled Our Lady of Lourdes necklace outside Madeleva Hall last week in Feb. Call 277-2874.

For Rent

House for rent, summer only, close to campus excellent condition, will accommodate one to five students. For information contact Greg Cress 287-5361 evenings.

Available for August-five bedroom house-completely furnished. Call 234-9364 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted

Need ride to NYC area-northern New Jersey, New York or Long Island - can leave Thursday-will share driving and expenses. Rob, 8532 or 8528.

Wanted: ND-LaSalle basketball programs/scorecards. Also, last year's ND-Mississippi. Will buy or trade. Phone (616) 471-1377 or (616) 983-0285, nights.

Need ride to Chicago March 9, Desperate. Call SMC 4007!!

Help!! Need a ride to eastern NY for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sharon at 4-1-4259.

Need rides to or through Albany, N.Y. for break. Share\$\$\$ and driving. Steve 3191.

Need ride to Syracuse for break. Call Jim 8376

Need ride to Bloomington, Indiana March 16 Chris 3508

Two students need ride to Lauderdale area over break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Pat 1827 or Mike 287-8359

Desperately in need of ride to NYC or Long Island for spring break. Don't leave me stranded in South Bend! Call Brian 8671.

Help! Need ride to N.J. or anywhere near for spring break. Call Dan at 1431.

Two guys desperately need ride to Albay - Kingston nyc area for March break. Call Jim or Craig at 1225.

Going to Connecticut? Need a ride. (NYC or even New Jersey will do - I'm that desperate!) Call Frank at 3213.

Will proffer eternal gratitude and gas to kind soul who can get me to O'hare by noon March 17. Please call Chris 3124.

PURDUE! Need ride to Purdue (West Lafayette) Mar. 9th, Call Mike 1620.

Need ride to Atlanta, Ga. for break. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call 4-1-4354 or 1001.

Help! Need ride to U. of Illinois this weekend. Brian 8682.

Desperate: need ride to Atlanta. Will share expenses can leave Mar. 15 after 10 a.m. Call Joe at 8583.

Tune-ups! Does your car need a tune-up before break? Call Jim 8404

FREE MONEY- For just one ride to Washington, D.C. area, or thereabouts. Won't take up much room. Call Tom, 3452.

Wanted- ride for three to D.C. or northern Va. for break. Can leave after 2 p.m. on the 16th. Call Rod-8384 or leave note in Observer Office.

WSND-AM-FM is now taking applications for business manager. Must have extensive accounting background. This is a paid position. Call 277-3446 for details.

Cute Cathy is looking for someone to give 1,2, or 3 people ride to Boston at break. Call her at 6859.

Need ride (s) to Downstate New York area (I-80 or I-84) for Spring Break. Coleen 060.

Need ride during break to Eastern Pa. or on I-80. Call Doug 1008.

FLORIDA!! Need ride to west coast of Florida - Tampa/St. Pete area. Call Pat 6784.

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia for break Call Kathy #1340.

Need ride to Washington D.C. Can leave Wed. Mar. 14. Will help drive and will pay. Call John 3305.

Need ride for 2 to Maryland-D.C. are for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 4-1-4522.

Need ride for 2 to Fr. Myers Florida over break. Can leave Wed. Call Brian 1423.

Need ride to Long Island for spring break. Will share in Expenses. Call John at 3507.

Need ride to Dallas for spring break. Call Mary Meg at 8037.

Need ride to Buffalo or Niagara Falls for Spring Break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037.

Need ride home for March break. Going west on I-80 to Des Moines. Iowa. Call Scourge 2136

Desperately need ride to New York City area for break. Please call Monica at 4-1-4772.

I need a ride to Ct., please (Even NY city or New Jersey will do - I'm that desperate) Call Frank at 3213.

Minnesota: need ride to St. Paul. Call Kathy 3845. Can leave Mar. 16 or 15.

Looking for apt. mate to share two bedroom apt. near Chicago's west side beginning June 1. If interested call Bob at 272-5665 (Campus View)

Part time - two men needed to work reception desk at Castle Point Racquet Club late evenings and weekends. Call the activities coordinator at 232-8297.

Help! Need ride to eastern N.Y. for break. Will share expenses. Please call Sharon 4-1-4259.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for break. Will share expenses. Please call Leslie. 4-1-5114

Need ride to Conn. Can leave after Wed. Call 4-1-4363.

Going skiing over break? Or just going west? I need riders to Colorado. Call John at 1991.

For Sale

Classic Peugeot 404 1900 Call 288-9277

GOING TO FLORIDA? Excellent transportation: 1966 Dodge, pls. auto, V-8, Indiana Inspected 288-5858, 6-11 p.m.

1974 Pinto wagon, good gas mileage, exceptional engine, good rubber. \$1,200 - 48,000 miles. Call after 4:00 272-5418.

One Homelite chain saw, E-z 16 inch bar, two chairs carrying case, good condition. Call after 4:00 272-5418

For sale: Yamaha FG230 12 string guitar. Only used 6 months. Asking \$150. Call 7965.

For sale: DBX II 122 Noise reduction system three months old. Need bucks bad. Only \$185.00 Call Gene #1803.

Sony 5 band AM/FM shortwave radio. HP-25 programmable calculator. Call Jim 7715 6-10 p.m.

For Sale 1959 Austin Healy "Bug Eye" Sprite 21000 actual miles. Never wrecked or rusted out. Licensed four times in 14 years. Have original hardtop and convertible soft top. Get 33 and a half miles per gallon. In mint condition and runs beautifully. Have custom built tow bar. Phone 272-3508.

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles. 683-2888.

Personals

Will someone PLEASE let John Russell out of the maid's closet in Cavanaugh? It's almost time for campus wide "closet extrovert" elections. He's a sure bet.

Ed- Normal is only relative to the Archives you're in. Here at N.D., you're up against tough competition: fonts of knowledge, PBS adherents, Yankee fans, cheerleaders and photography buffs etc. etc. Just keep telling yourself you are normal - somebody maybe even Bruce will believe you!

Bam Swing- Have a wunderbar (?) time with the real McCoy! I couldn't resist the B.S., for old times' sake...Guess Who?

PAS HEAD They say beauty is only skin deep - but your looks chill us to the marrow. What did we do to deserve your ugly face in our room? Whatever it was, it must have been bad...

JR, Bob and even Paul, maybe

Nazz Music Competition March 30 For info. Call Gene [1803] or Mary [7375]

C-Mac whup the little grape peeler tonight and then get stanky

F.M.O.C. stands for Fat Man On Campus

Billy Cuddy for F.M.O.C. Sorry Big Guy

Dillon residents who want to make the Cubs-met opener see Matt at 315 Dillon or #6637

Marketers! Dave Clarke 5 Happy Hour Friday 3-6 at Goose's

Lu Ann: I TINK DAT WE IS A DA MODERN VERSION OF JULIO AND ROMIETTE. WITHOUT THE TRAGEDY. LIKE, UH KNOW WHAT I MEAN? Norton

Patti, Tuesday was Wednesday. Wednesday was Friday. Thursday was apprehensive. Friday is HEAVEN I LOVE YOU. Dave

ABCD ABCD Steve Bruemmer Timothy Emmett Dages Missy Conboy Karen Allg ABCD ABCD

Kevin [alias KD] Valentine personal arrives approximately one month late, partially because of laziness and also I was on a sailing cruise. MB

P.S. Be careful when your burn the midnight candle.

To my friends, Thanks for the late night beers, the morning surprises, the cake, and the celebration - It made my 21st one I'll never forget. Love, Sheila D.

FRIDAY IS THE DAY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR - HUG A REDHEAD DAY!!

Artoo, Fish, S&M, Public Nuisance, the Shadow, Big Red, and Brother Borwn (the head-red) send greeting to all their friends in Fariye, BP, Walsh, Badin, Lewis and Lyons.

Annie, Happy 22nd Birthday, Johnny

Nazz Music Competition March 30 For info. Call Gene (1803) or Mary [7375]

HCP presents "Studio HC" A full Disco Funktion Phase II featuring a full Disco Sound and Light Show Friday March 9, 9 -2 a.m. Holy Cross Hall Auditorium (ND) Adm. \$50. We did it before, We'll boogie bigger and better this time. Don't Miss It!

Superfly, All my luck and love will be with you in the ring tonight. I.b. says you can take it. Love, B.K.

When he was a little kid, Bill's mother fed him with a slingshot. vote Bill Nellist UMOC

Lu Ann LIPICIDE IS CONTAGIOUS SHARE IT WITH THE ONE YOU LOVE THE MOSTEST.

meet you at the grotto tonight. my radials will be ready to ride us into forever. COSMICALLY YOURS, Norton The Road Runner 'Jeep-Beep'

V.E.L (SAM) What will I do without you? Gonna miss ya! Have fun - love you! XX000 Sam's Girlfriend, S.M.D.

ANNIE, HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY, JOHNNY

It's coming! Nazz Music Competition - March 30th. Enter your act today! (Dead line is Tues. March 13th)

Can anyone catch animal?

Freshman Frolic this Friday 9-11 Stepan Center \$1.00 Refreshments.

Rocky, Good luck tonight! Win or lose you'll always be our champ. Love always, LuLu and Chrissy

Surreptitious, These restless nights have got to cease, no wonder my Father flunked out of college. I'll be waiting. Anxiously

Get Your Act Together! Enter the Nazz Music Competition...entry blanks available until Tues. March 13th. Check posters for more details.

Jeannine, Happy 21st Birthday! Hope It's a Super Day! Love, Kathy, Trish, Lisa

WSND-AM 640 presents: The Saturday Night All-Request Show 10-12 mid. Call 6400 or 7435 Host Mike Ewing.

Attention Marketing Majors Remember us when voting on Tues., March 13. Jeff Stahl - Pres. Randy [Bubba] Kozak-Vice Pres. Kay DeRoche Sec. John [Duff] Duffy-Treas. Thankal

Need ride to beautiful Cleveland Ohio, Friday March 9. Will share expenses. Call Fritz. 3580. Operators are now on duty, standing by for your call.

Let's go ABCD. You deserve to win! '80 Senior Class Officers

WE'RE BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN Sarah Grathwohl Curtis, formerly of Laughlin Place, is now instructing at Keith Hall's Stable in Niles, Michigan. Heated Arena 14 maximum in class/English or Western/ 4 lessons - In advance \$40.00! Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons Call Jo Hell after 7:00 #683-4467

Attention Saint Mary's!! Now your chance to give that special someone (i.e. Domer, roommate, professor best enemy etc) a personal in the Observer! Contact the SMC office in the basement of Regina South or call 5364 for more information!! (from 12-1 pm)

DAVE BREHL Don't forget that name, and you surely won't forget the face (we just hope you don't have nightmares about it)

Thanks to all who made the K of C Disco the success that it was. Judging from the tremendous response there is a definite need for a place to dance on this campus. We hope to be able to fill that need again in the future.

Patrick Jordan, The bearded wonder has disappeared. Which is the real you?

Congrats to: Molly Dolly (Lyons) Jim Devine and Jim Rice (Morrissey) Mike Root (Howard) John McGrath (Heaven) -Recipients of "The Adonis is Upon Us" T-shirts. Other winners - your T-shirts are coming. Trust Me. The Adonis

Listen to The Adonis tonight 9-11 pm in WSND - for the baddest music.

Only 11 more days until Pat Campbell hits the Florida Sun! P.S. Lauri, I'll get tanner!

BE AN IDIOT The Observer needs people who enjoy meeting people who enjoy doing layout. (We also need reporters but I don't care about them. See personal below.) Come learn about layout meet beautiful girls, great-looking guys (whatever you're into) and have a decent time. Come to 3rd floor LaFortune any night except Friday or Saturday. Be there! Scoop

We also need some reporters. Like to write? Call Mike at 1715. See your byline in The Observer. Scoop

To all Observerites and former friends of KEVIN WALSH - the mad rapist has returned to haunt the halls of ND for a last semester. Stop by 139 Stanford or the admissions office to say hello. Signed Wednesday

Joey: you Slovakian version of Springsteen:

I could understand if it sucking your thumb gave you security. But what would Freud say if he knew that your thumb is doubling as a saxophone?

Waterbeds and Jimmy Buffet P.S. What do you expect from a Southern Ohian? Washboards are more my style, not thumbs.

ND Women's B-Ball team. Now I know what people mean when they talk about "pride" and "class." Thanks for putting me up (and putting up with me). You're the greatest! -Chris

Need ride to Fort Wayne March 9! Call Char 4-1-5194

Sean, Have a terrific time in Ireland! Don't forget to send a postcard! Margie

To Funky Monkey and Little Man, We hope everything works out well this weekend like we all want it to. Good luck. We miss you. Carolina and California girl

Yo Buddies, Hope you will acknowledge this attempt at communication. We used our last dollars to pay for it.

Your buddies. P.S. We won't hold our breath waiting to hear from you - we'll die!

Aliz Mon Freez, Did you ever learn how to swim or get the rhythm of the stroke? I want your body and I think you're sexy! Your sweet sugar

= TH Flanner's BD-28 Long Time No See Happy Hour at Goose's Fri- 3-6

Pat and John- Glad we were the ones picked to screw you. Thanks for Saturday and sore throats. M and M

Walt Boyer got a job!!! Stop by E line and congratulate him.

Anne Struhs, Want to change your image? I'll see what I can do. Oh dear! Fun and exciting Bob

Tim, I'd rather be a bean head

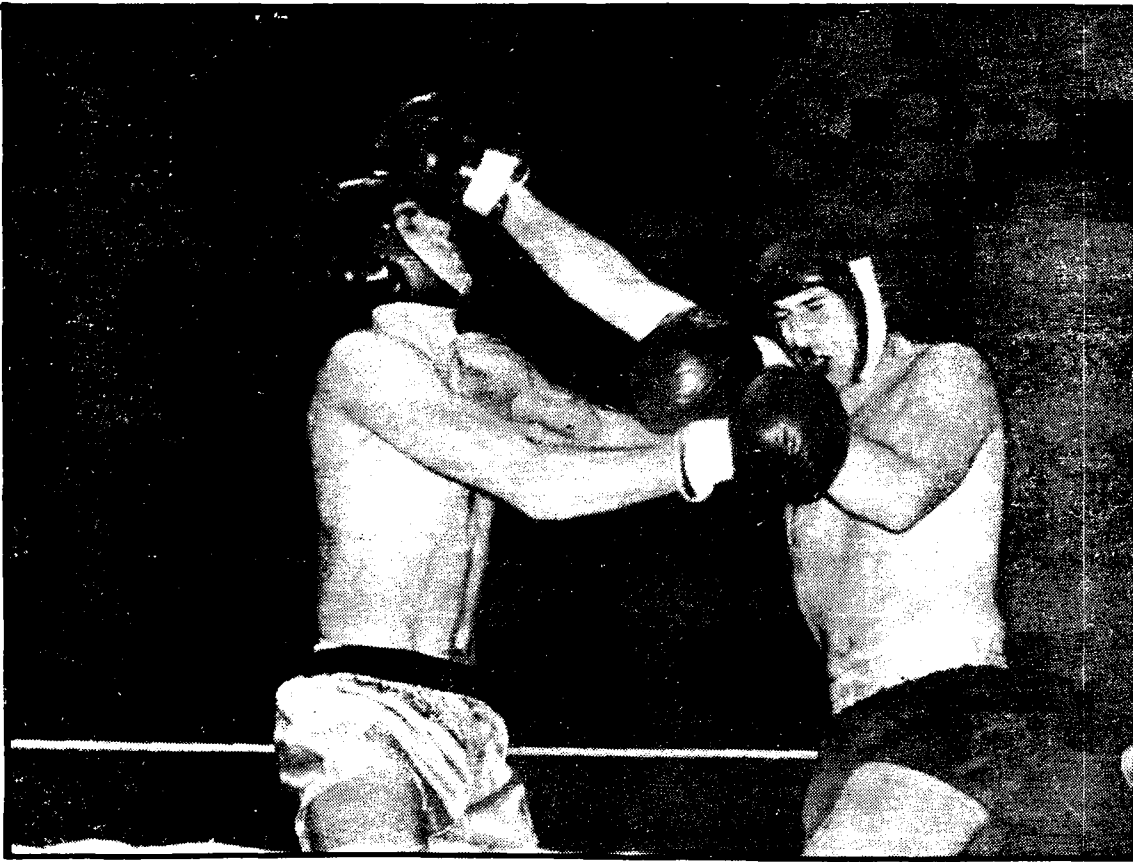
Katie Dudley Wanna be esoteric with me? Kevin

REDHEADS: Meeting Tuesday, March 13 of the Redhead League, at 6:30 in Keenan Conference Room (Bring \$2.00 dues, please.)

Announcing the beginning of the Brother Bruce All-American Kazoo Band!! So Bruces, get your Kazoo and join us. First practice will be held Monday. Same Bruce place, same Bruce time.

David Thomas Nix, Happy Birthday, I love you forever. Madamoisell Tusch

Kels, You're still tops!!



The semi-final round of this year's Bengal Bouts will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets will be on sale throughout the day at Gate 10 of the ACC. Sunday's championship bouts have been moved to 7 p.m., allowing fans to watch the Notre Dame regional basketball game and still catch the fights. [Photo by John Macor]

Badgers outskate Irish as season comes to end

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis.--The Notre Dame hockey team ended its Western Collegiate Hockey Association season last night with a 5-2 loss to the Wisconsin Badgers and a six-game losing streak.

The Wisconsin victory gave it a 16-7 edge in total goals for this first-round playoff series at the Dane County Coliseum.

The loss dropped Notre Dame's overall record to 18-19-1, the first time the Irish have dipped below the .500 mark all year. Wisconsin's victory gave the Badgers 25-12-2 record and enabled them to move on to the second round of the WCHA playoffs.

"There's not too much that you can say when you play four games like we did," said Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith.

"Wisconsin just stuck it to us, and except for the first period tonight, outplayed us all four games. Give them credit. They played very well."

After Tuesday night's 11-5 bombardment, Notre Dame entered last night's game trailing by six goals in the series. Jeff Logan gave Notre Dame some quick life just 1:26 into last night's first period with his 14th goal of the year.

But as was the story in all four of these games against the Badgers, they struck right back. Irish defenseman Scott Cameron got caught up ice as Les Grauer skated right around him at his own blueline and raced down ice. John Cox was

the only defenseman back for the Irish, and after skating around him, Grauer had Irish goaltender Dave Laurion at his mercy, and beat him at 6:04.

Ted Weltzin closed out the scoring for Notre Dame at 12:14 and gave the Irish a 2-1 advantage after one period.

Those 20 minutes marked the only time the Irish outplayed the Badgers. They stuck it right back to Notre Dame with three goals in the second period, two of them by Rod Romanchuk and one more in the third by Scott Lecy.

Despite not scoring in the final 20 minutes, Notre Dame sent 15 shots on goal on Badger goalie Julian Baretta, but Baretta played outstandingly and stopped them all. Two of them were acrobatic stick saves on Irish wing Greg Meredith.

Laurion finished the game with 30 saves, while Baretta stopped 28.

Now with their season completed, all the Irish can do is look forward to next year. They will have plenty of time to do it with their week-long stay in Madison now ended, and a five-hour bus trip to bring them back to South Bend. They are expected to return at about three o'clock.

In other WCHA playoff action, North Dakota and Minnesota assured themselves of the top two spots in the second round with victories last night. North Dakota defeated Colorado, 7-3, for a 13-6 total goals advantage for the series, while Minnesota downed Mich- [continued on page 10]

At Mackey Arena

Boilermakers tip off in NIT

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Purdue's first-round National Invitational Tournament battle against Central Michigan Thursday is being treated as a "pressure-free experience," said the coach.

"It has been a gruelling, pressure-packed year in the Big Ten and these kids came out on top. Their accomplishments stand alone; they've already done their job. So we're entering this with the idea of enjoying it without adding any more pressure," said Coach Lee Rose, completing his first season at Purdue.

Purdue, a Big Ten co-champion expected to finish near the bottom of the conference standings at the start of the 1978-79

college basketball season, takes a 23-7 record into the game and figures to have an edge over the Mid-American Conference runner-up.

The Boilermakers have lost only 25 games on their home court at Mackey Arena in 12 years. And only 10 of those losses have come in non-conference games.

Central Michigan, defeated 72-65 by Toledo in the Mid-American Conference playoff Tuesday, is 19-8.

Central coach Dick Parfitt said he wasn't sure how he'd get his team ready for the game.

"This is a situation we've never been in before," Parfitt said. "We're coming off a very

tough defeat and having to play two days later against a team the caliber of Purdue is a new experience."

Thursday's winner plays the survivor of a first-round game between Dayton and Holy Cross next Monday. If Purdue wins, the Boilermakers host the second-round game. If the [continued on page 10]

In East Regional

Experience key for Duke

All right, enough is enough.

First, the regular season. Duke and North Carolina tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Next, the ACC post-season tournament. Both teams advanced to the championship game; Duke by a pair of victories, North Carolina on a bye. The Tar Heels won the title, 71-63, avenging a 47-40 loss to Duke barely a week earlier.

And now, the East Regional of the NCAA tournament, and both Duke and North Carolina will be there. We've heard time and time again how great the basketball is in the ACC, but doggone it, only one of you is going to the Final Four.

Each team knows that it can beat the other after the regular season and ACC tournament. Duke rates the edge in experience, having been to the Final Four with the same five starters it now employs. But going hand-in-hand with that is the pressure of being the pre-season number one pick in the nation.

The Tar Heels can counter with the coaching savvy of Dean Smith, who led North Carolina to a 23-5 record despite losing All-America guard Phil Ford and his running mate in the backcourt--Mike Zaliagiris.

There exists the possibility that one or both of the ACC giants could get knocked off in the second round, after sitting out the first round with byes. The likelihood would be even greater if there were a team of even respectable quality in the East.

Only Syracuse has even a ghost of a chance of pulling off a surprise. But the Orangemen, like most teams in the East, play a suspect schedule. The fact that the Eastern teams are only playing each other has a lot to do with that.

The other non-descripts include Georgetown St. John's, featuring former Notre Dame guard Bernard Rencher, Rutgers and Iona. An all-star team made up of the other eight teams probably

Craig Chval



couldn't give Duke or North Carolina a good game.

On paper, Duke has a clear-cut edge. The Blue Devils boast two UPI first-team All-Americans in center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanarkel. In the front court, sophomores Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the scrapper. Transfers Bob Bender and John Harrell split the playmaker's role; both are more than capable.

North Carolina, on the other hand, doesn't boast the household names. Junior forward Mike O'Koren received various All-American mentions and is the standard of comparison for an all-around player in the ACC. Sophomore forward Al Wood is a radar-like shooter. Former Indiana "Mr. Basketball," Bobby Colescott, tries to fill Ford's point guard spot. Smith will also rely on 6-9 Mike Yonakur and 6-11 Jeff Wolf in the pivot position.

Normally, drawing a bye to the championship game of the ACC tournament is welcome. But for the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. They only played once in the pressure-packed, no-tomorrow tournament, and with an NCAA bid all but assured, even that game wasn't a must win.

The lack of experience under fire may haunt North Carolina, especially at guard, where Colescott saw minimal action his first two years behind Ford. He's running the show now, and there's no margin for error.

The Blue Devils have been there, and chances are they'll be there again.

Irish women gymnasts score impressive second

by Brian McLaughlin
Observer Correspondent

The women's half of the Notre Dame Gymnastic team opened its second season last week with an impressive second-place finish in a meet at Western Michigan University. The Irish went into the meet looking stunning in their new leotards, and came out looking even more stunning with a team total of 55.70 points. The high-scorer of the team was Treci Keating who received a well-earned all-around score of 20.30.

The first event of the meet was vaulting. Jody "Imp" Didonato executed a near-perfect horizontal squat, dropping only .85 points to receive a 6.16 score. Keating followed, dropping only 1.2 to receive a score of 4.80.

In the uneven bars, Keating scored a 4.24, followed by Joan Jacobsen who scored a 3.20. This was excellent, considering that the bars in the "Rock",

where the team practices, are broken.

Jacobsen, the team captain and club president, started off the balance beam competition by scoring a 4.15. Next up was Lori Nolan, who scored 3.25. She was followed by Sue Malloy who, dismounting with a front flip, half-twist, scored 4.00. Keating then did a very solid routine to earn a 5.95.

The final event was floor-exercise. Lori Nolan led the team in this event with a score of 5.30. Also scoring 5.30, was Keating. Didonato scored 4.70 with a cute routine. Donna Finney scored 4.65 to make floor-exercise the team's strongest event.

This performance was due to the dedication of these women who practice everyday for two hours in the "Rock" under the guidance of Coach Mark Woodford. Their next meet is April 7 against Purdue and Indiana, at Purdue, in which the men's half of the team will also be competing.