

HPC endorses 'energy czar' proposal

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last night endorsed Fr. James F. Flanigan's proposal to create the position of "student energy czar" within each residence hall.

The czars will be responsible for investigating areas of energy waste in their halls and for initiating programs and methods of reducing such waste. They will be appointed by their hall presidents, and their names will be given to the new University Energy Conservation Committee, of which Flanigan is chairman. The czars will be able to contact the committee for information and suggestions regarding the problems of their halls.

Flanigan said that he has not yet contacted the rectors about the matter, because he "wanted to act through the hall presidents, who may be more effective in getting to the students and gaining their cooperation."

Flanigan asserted that "the waste we have on this campus is largely electrical" rather than thermal. He explained that this condition is due to the fact that heat energy is actually produced as a by-product of generating electricity by steam driven turbines.

The most effective way for the individual student to conserve energy, according to Flanigan, is by doing "simply things like turning lights off when leaving rooms, using natural light as much as possible, and reducing the use of high-energy appliances." He also urged the presidents to remind the

students to empty their refrigerators and unplug them during the spring break if possible.

Flanigan noted that the residence halls were not the largest users of energy on campus. "They only consume about one-third of the energy used, but everywhere we can cutback helps." He continued to explain that each of the other buildings on campus has a "building reporter" who is in charge of maintenance. These men have been contacted by the energy committee and are now also responsible for investigating every waste.

The energy committee was set up by Fr. Hesburgh, Flanigan explained, "to see if we are being prudent users of natural resources on campus, and if not to see what can be done about it." He said that the committee's effort so far has consisted of "trying to raise the consciousness of everyone on this matter and to illicit voluntary cooperation from the students."

Flanigan insisted that the efforts of the energy committee "should not to be interpreted as an economy measure on the part of the university. In fact, at times conserving energy proves to be more expensive."

In other business, HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin announced that Dr. Phillip Faccenda, vice president of student affairs, will attend the council's next meeting on March 19. He will attend to respond the methods of easing the current housing problems suggested in a letter he received from McLaughlin several weeks ago.

Observer announces new staff changeover



Tom Drape (left), a junior American Studies major, assumes the position of Observer editor-in-chief March 20, replacing senior Jerry Lutkus (right) due to graduation.

Beginning after semester break the new editorial board will assume responsibility for the publication of *The Observer*. Replacing senior Jerry Lutkus as editor-in-chief is Tom Drape, a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Missouri. Lutkus has served as editor-in-chief since last year and is stepping down due to graduation.

Marlene Zloza will assume duties as managing editor. Zloza, who served as associate editor this year, will replace senior Joe Abell.

Butch Ward, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, is stepping down as *Observer* editorial editor. He will be replaced by Ann McCarry whose duties as managing editor included wire editor.

Terry Keeney, a sophomore who has served as day editor and copy editor this year will become the news editor replacing Drape.

Kathy Schwille, as St. Mary's senior from Roanoke, Virginia, will be replaced as features editor by Robert Baker. Baker, who has been Monday night editor this semester, will be assisted by Contributing Editor Fred Graver, a frequent contributor to the features page this year.

Retiring as executive editors are seniors Dan Barrett and Art Ferranti. Both Barrett and Ferranti have served the *Observer* in numerous capacities for four years.

Al Rutherford, the sophomore Thursday night editor this semester, will assume a newly-created position as special projects editor in charge of the Course Evaluation booklet and *Observer* supplements.

Bill Brink, a Westport, Connecticut native, will become the senior night editor. Brink was Wednesday night editor this semester.

Jeanne Murphy, a staff reporter and day editor, will take the post of copy editor. Murphy will assume the duties of the present wire editor in addition to being charged with enforcing writing style.

Pattie Cooney will replace Maria Gallagher as St. Mary's editor.

Vic Dorr, *Observer* sports editor will step down. Junior Greg Corgan from Wychoff, New Jersey will replace Dorr.

The new photography editor is Zenon Bidzinski. He will be assisted by Chris Smith. They both replace Joe Raymond the head photographer this year.

NCCJL holds first session of hearings on prison reform

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

The first session of the Citizen's Hearings On Corrections in Indiana was held Tuesday, March 5 at the Center for Continuing Education. Sponsoring this two-day conference are the National Coordination Committee for Justice Under Law (NCCJL) and the Notre Dame Program in Nonviolence. Co-chairmen of the hearings are Professor Basil O'Leary (Program in Non-violence) and George Mische (NCCJL).

The purpose of these sessions is to discuss the goals of the NCCJL. These goals include searching for alternatives to prison, congressional consulting on prisons and public education.

Central topics covered by various speakers at Tuesday's sessions were Prison Population (Juvenile, Adult and Female Offenders); Prison Operations and Services (Administrative Personnel, Programming, and Community Accessibility); Prisoner's Rights (Punishment vs. Treatment, Physical Conditions, and Prisoner Grievances); and

Release Programs (Community Release, Community Acceptance and Recidivism). The speakers ranged in fields from law enforcement to the ministry and education.

Vernon Loue, Director of the Urban Work Release Program in South Bend, said, "Community based programs such as work release are viewed as alternatives to prison. It makes more sense to release a person over a transitional period where he can establish and occupation and develop good work habits. The uniqueness of the Indiana Work Release Program in South Bend is that it is operated under a contractual basis." This program is self-sufficient.

Vaughn C. Overstreet, Director of the Indiana Division of Probation, views rehabilitative programs as "Integration Programs." The program's goal is the reassertion of the individual into the community in a more meaningful way. Overstreet stated, "It is easy to criticize traditional programs and much more difficult to support a

proposal of real change. The problems with corrections today goes back to the people. No program can survive without the support of the people."

Professor Robert Vasoli, Dept. of Sociology, talking on recidivism said, "It represents the only objective way of evaluating all these programs we've been talking about."

Recidivism statistics are very much overstated. Professor Vasoli believes that these statistics are not a very "accurate indicator of the success of our prisons." He said, "the variations of the meaning of recidivism can affect the statistics." Recidivism is defined as reverting back to crime within a certain period of time or returning to prison.

Vasoli stated, "Despite this, recidivism is still the criterion we use to evaluate our prisons, thus we should correctly define it."

The Wednesday, March 6, program for the Citizens' Hearings On Corrections In Indiana will cover Alternative Approaches from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Strategies for Change from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Today's issue of the
Observer will be
the last until
Wednesday, March 20

world briefs

PARIS (UPI)—A three-nation panel of 40 aviation experts convened Tuesday to determine if a mechanical defect or a saboteur's bomb forced a Turkish Airline DC-10 to crash Sunday in the history's worst air disaster.

AKRON, OHIO (UPI)—A \$2 million extortion plot against the publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal was foiled Tuesday with the arrest of a man claiming to be a member of the American Revolutionary Party.

George Wallace Baleke, 43, was charged with extortion after telephone calls were made to area broadcasting stations threatening the kidnapping of Ben Maidenburg, the publisher, and his son.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Watergate case has become embroiled in another major legal battle, this time over the disposition of a secret grand jury report said to detail President Nixon's handling of the Watergate cover-up.

A grand jury gave the report to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday, and sources said it asked him to send it to the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying Nixon's possible impeachment. Sirica had a number of options, any one of which might result in appeal to higher courts.

on campus today

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—hearings, citizens' hearings on corrections in Indiana, "alternative approaches," cce

12:15 p.m.—seminar, "the transfer of drug resistance and chromosomal genes between pseudomonas and other bacteria," by dr. ronald olsen, microbiology dept., u. of mich., sponsored by the microbiology dept., refreshments 11:45 rm. 109, room 102, lobund lab

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—hearings, citizens' hearings on corrections in Indiana, "strategies for change," and open discussion, cce

4:15 p.m.—reilly lecture "reduction of turbulent drag in suspensions and in polymer solutions—new developments on a tired problem," by arthur b. metzner, coffee hour 3-4, conference room, radiation lab

7:30 p.m.—lecture, "american philosophy and the incantational model," by prof. r. barry, loyola u., as part of the american scene series, carroll hall

8:00 p.m.—film, "prime cut," with lee marvin and gene hackman, sponsored by the nd cheerleaders, rated r, eng. aud. \$1.00

8:00 p.m.—lecture, "contemporary photography," by prof. thomas stritch, art gallery

8:00 p.m.—panel discussion, "watergate violence," with perl arnold, stanley hauerwas and howard reiter, sponsored by the program in non-violence, library lounge

8:00 p.m.—panel discussion, "the new academic manual as a statement of governance" with rev. james burtchaell, prof. norman haaser, jerry jones, prof. james robinson, sponsored by the nd chapter, american assoc. of university professors, university club

8:15 p.m.—recital, robert portney, violin; arlene portney, piano, little theater, \$1.00

10:30 p.m.—coffeehouse, pop farley's coffeehouse, farley hall

6:30 p.m.—meeting, sailing club, rm 204, eng. build.

Board meets over break

by Mary Donnelly
Staff Reporter

While the Notre Dame student body is relaxing and forgetting the problems awaiting their return after Spring Break, the concern of du Lac will be number one on the list of 15 members of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee.

The Committee will hold one of four regular yearly meetings on the weekend of March 15 and 16

Among the regular committee members are Fr.

James Burtchaell and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The agenda for the conference cannot be released to the public.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Utah Ski Trip
LAST DOWNPAYMENT
7 pm today LaFortune

Experimental dorm to open next fall for SMC seniors

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

An experimental dormitory is scheduled to open next fall for SMC seniors in Augusta Hall, pending approval from the committee of Hall Life. Between 40-44 students are needed to make the project successful. Presently 48 girls have signed up as prospective occupants.

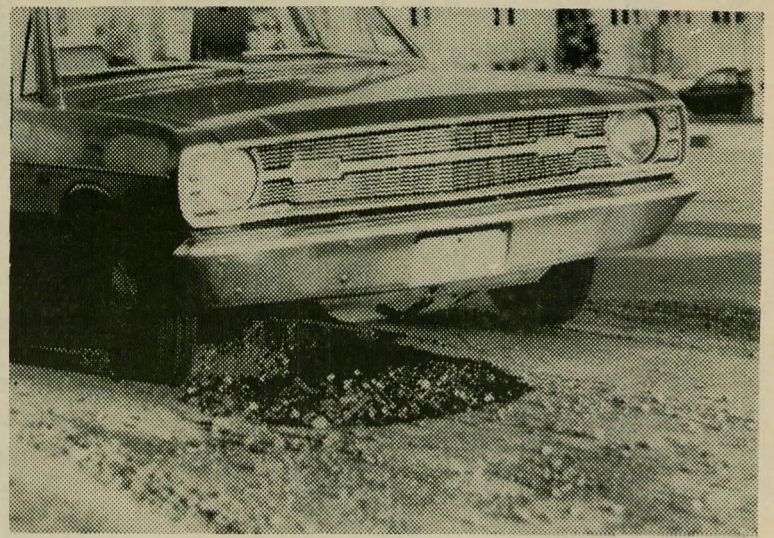
The original proposal was submitted to Dr. Henry last December by Marty Kabbes, President of Le Mans Hall. Dr. Henry voiced his approval and referred it to the Committee of Hall Life set up by the Board of Regents.

According to Kabbes, "the dorm will be experimental in the sense that there will be no hall director or resident advisors. With the exception of the rule concerning male visitation hours, all regulations will be made and enforced by the students within the hall and individual sections."

The first two floors will serve as community gathering areas in the form of TV and game rooms while the third and fourth floors will be used as living quarters. Kabbes expressed hope "that we will be able to coordinate and plan activities with the nuns who will continue to live in the South end of Augusta."

Another suggestion has been the implementation of a weekly faculty forum.

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A car driving along Dorr Road Tuesday afternoon is about to descend into one of the many unrepaired potholes that line the road along the south edge of the campus. Even with the rash of good weather, the holes have gone unattended. (Staff photo by Chris Smith)

Coach Phelps concerned about present game

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

In response to The Observer editorial about the basketball team and Greensboro, head basketball coach, Digger Phelps said he isn't thinking that far ahead, but taking one game at a time. Digger said his main preoccupation right now was winning this Saturday at Terra Haute.

"Beating this team is first on the schedule before advancing any further," he said.

Digger stated that trying to think about Greensboro right now was like trying to predict what was going to happen in the year 1980, when there are still seven years left to live. Digger can't help but wonder why everyone is worrying already about a game that is three bit games away.

SWING INTO SPRING ON A NEW BIKE



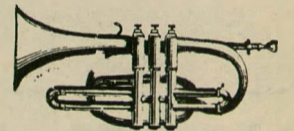
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

McLaughlin seeking SG workers

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Newly elected Student Body President Pat McLaughlin has announced that all people interested in working in Student Government should submit their names to the student government office either in person or by telephone (283-7668) before noon this Friday, March 8.

McLaughlin explained that he has not yet set up any specific commissions or departments with definite positions to be filled. Instead, he listed seven general areas in which applicants may express interest to work: academic, administrative, campus

Nominations open for board

Nominations for three positions on the Student Board of Governance will open Tuesday, March 19 at 8:00 a.m., and close Saturday, March 25, at midnight. The positions available are Chairman of the Student Board of Governance, Student Affairs Commissioner and Hall Life Commissioner.

Campaigning begins Sunday, March 24, at 8:00 a.m. and closes Saturday, March 25 at midnight.

Elections will be held Thursday, March 28, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., in all the halls.

The three positions are open to this year's sophomores and juniors. Anyone interested may contact Patti Kampsen, Box 910 LM, ext. 5704.

AAUP panel discusses new academic manual tonight

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "The New Academic Manual and Governance at Notre Dame," tonight at the University Club at 8 p.m.

Prof. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the AAUP at Notre Dame will moderate the panel, consisting of:

Prof. Jerome Haasar, current chairman of the Faculty Senate; Prof. Gerald Jones, last year's Faculty Senate chairman and faculty spokesman during the Academic Commission's work on the academic manual last year; Prof. James Robinson, who wrote major portions of past faculty manuals; and University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell.

Each panel member will offer a different perspective on the new academic manual.

"The panel's point of interest is the potential status of government

life, human affairs, judicial, off-campus life, and ombudsman service.

The academic area would include such subjects as pass fail option reform, calendar revisions, and course evaluation.

The administrative area encompasses public relations, communication between various student groups and organizations (HPC, SLC, etc.), and special

Class officer petitions in LaFortune Center

Jerry Samaniego, this year's Senior Class President, announced today that those interested in running for either Junior or Senior class office must begin to organize their platform. Samaniego stated that anyone considering running for class office must pick up a petition form at the student government office located on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune center.

The possible candidates must get 50 signatures for each office from students in their respective class. All petitions must be returned to the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. on March 27. Campaigning will begin on Thursday, March 28 and will continue until Tuesday April 2 at 11:00 p.m.

The election will be on Wednesday April 3.

As a quick review of the major duties undertaken by each class, Samaniego offered the following outline. The Junior Class is

projects.

The campus life area covers the social and cultural aspects of student life, including coeducation, pariets, party houses and social gatherings, as well as housing problems.

The human affairs area includes such projects as freshman orientation, activities night, the coex program, LaFortune activities, and minority group af-

fairly concerned with arrangements for Junior Parents Weekend. Any other projects will be left up to the imagination of the Junior Class officers themselves.

However the duties for the Senior Class officers consist of: 1) organizing a Senior trip, traditionally an away football game; 2) supervising the selection procedures for the Honorary Doctorate Award; 3) organization of the Senior Death March in the fall and Senior Week in the spring; 4) handling the selection procedures for the Senior Class Fellow; and 5) offering assistance with all necessary arrangements for graduation.

Samaniego emphasized that the elections will be on Wednesday, April 3, 1974. He also stressed that anyone interested must get their petition, fill it out and return it to the Student Government office no later than Wednesday, March 27, at 5:00 p.m.

airs.

The judicial area covers the revision of the judicial code, legal aid to students, and hall judicial boards.

The off-campus life area encompasses several projects, including the publication of food prices, research into alternative means of transportation and food co-op, legal services, increased community protection, and an off-campus newsletter.

The ombudsman service area involves answering student questions and solving student problems of all kinds.

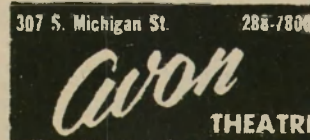
McLaughlin explained that he and vice president elect Frank Flanigan will set up specific departments and positions once they see how many people are

interested in working in the various areas. "The only people who have definite jobs right now are Frank and I," emphasized McLaughlin.

"We would like to get as many people as we can involved in student government," said McLaughlin. "We will try to find a place for all those who apply. We need people who are interested in student life and willing to work."

McLaughlin and Flanigan will personally interview each of the applicants after the spring break to determine placement within the student government. "These interviews will not be so much of an acceptance or rejection of the applicants, but rather a method of finding a place for them," said McLaughlin.

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Please Take Note!

Anyone wishing to serve on the Judicial Board for 74-75 is asked to submit their name, address, and phone number to the Student Gov't Office by Friday, March 22 at 5 pm

ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Campus streaking turns political

By United Press International

Nude campus frolicking took a political turn Tuesday when a call went out for a massive "impeachment" streak around the White House to get President Nixon "out from behind the towel."

Like spring, the streaking fad was "busting out all over," and coeds, as well as their male counterparts, joined in the naked antics—which in the long ago of last month went by the label of indecent exposure.

With the fad showing every sign of spreading far beyond the campus, the Fifth District Police station in St. Louis reported Tuesday that two nude males—one slightly overweight—streaked through the station house about 1 a.m.

In Des Moines, shoppers at the Merle Hay Mall stared in astonishment as three naked youths dressed in black socks and tennis shoes—raced through the shopping center.

A University of Missouri women's group, calling itself the Intramural Coed Underground Streaking League (ICUSL) promised a mass streak later Tuesday night and said it was shooting at a world's record.

The first daylight streakers surfaced in Columbia, Mo., Monday when several men, attired in motorcycle helmets with wind guards, put in an appearance.

The old promise that the "South will rise again" also had a fleeting rebirth when another Columbia streaker stepped forth wearing a stocking cap and carrying a

Confederate flag.

Paul Matthias, vice chairman of student government at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, put out the call for the "impeachment streak," urging that it be conducted April 1—April Fools Day.

The student leader, angered over Watergate, announced formation of a "Streak for Impeachment Committee (SIC)," and said, "we feel larger mass demonstrations of streaking in the United States can accomplish much in the political arena."

"Matthias said Lady Godiva established the political importance of streaking, and added: "We propose that SIC be

acknowledged as the official organization of this movement and that student governments recognize and endorse our philosophy of attempting to force President Nixon out from behind the towel."

More than 500 streakers staged a nude carnival at the University of South Carolina Monday night featuring a "Tarzan," a dozen nude coeds and several naked motorcyclists. "Tarzan", at one point, climbed atop an information booth so admirers could take his picture.

Some streakers, however, were not nearly so well received. Police in Athens, Ga., used tear gas to disperse

University of Georgia students angered over the arrest of a naked runner, and at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee officials of the Baptist-supported institution warned students that streaking was out.

Dr. John A. Fincher, president of Carson-Newman, told students: "I am unalterably opposed to this conduct and will be forced to deal strongly with any individuals who can be identified as participating in

this type of activity. Any offender will be subject to suspension from the college."

A student radio station at St. Louis (Mo.) University, announced, meanwhile, that it has established "The National Collegiate Streaking Association" and would rank the top ten streaking colleges weekly.

The station, KBIL, said a national champion would be named in June, before schools recess for the summer.

Break hours posted by campus facilities

Staying over break? You might be interested in knowing the hours of various facilities on campus which will be open for your convenience.

The Huddle will be open from eight to four on weekdays and closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The golf Shop will be open from eight to four.

The bookstore will be closed on March 14 and 15 but will keep its regular hours from nine to five during the week.

The ACC will be open from Monday to Saturday, eight to five and from one to five on Sunday.

The post office is attempting to find mail carriers for each hall over break. If any hall does not have a carrier for break, mail may be picked up at the post office.

The pay cafeteria will be open from 7:30 am to 9:30 pm daily, and from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm on Saturday and Sunday. A full schedule of pay caf hours can be found on page five in the telephone directory.

Memorial Library will be open from eight to five on weekdays and Saturdays and closed on Sunday.

Hours for the Rock will be posted sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

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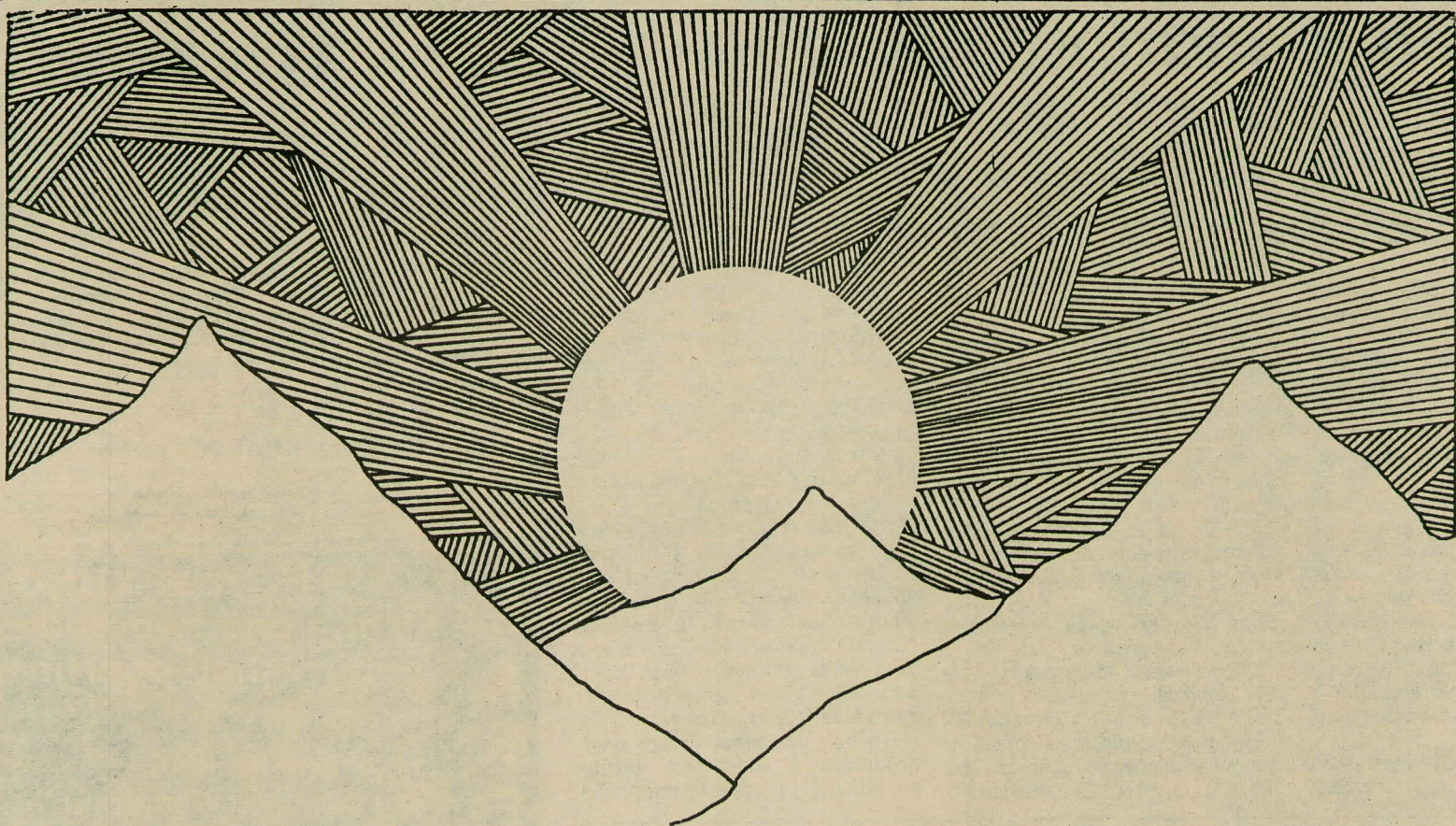
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Stepan used as party site

by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

This past weekend, a first occurred at Notre Dame which some people hope will start a new trend on campus in social activities. The first was a private party in Stepan Center.

"The idea of a party was not a new one," said Fr. Schlaver, Director of Student Activities, "but the new element was that beer was served."

The party was organized by six students from the seventh floor of Flanner, who approached John Macheca with the idea. "Each of the guys was allowed to distribute 50 tickets," explained Craig Schroer, one of the organizers. "An additional 50 tickets were printed, so there were about 350 people there," continued Schroer. There was not band, but there

were people continuously playing records and it was mostly a dancing party. Schroer repeatedly stressed however, "The reason it worked out so well, was because it was well planned, but even more so, because it was a private party. The main attraction of the private party is that each of the people attending was a friend of one of the six organizers, so there was no trouble."

When asked about any problems that occurred, Schroer answered, "Except for the fact that we had to turn about 30 people away who did not have tickets, there were no problems. In fact the party came off so well that we are tentatively planning another one later in the semester."

Fr. Schlaver commented on the party by saying, "It was a very well organized and planned and all

present had a great time. The crowd did not come and then leave early: they stayed the entire night."

In direct contrast to the Flanner party, but also a first, was the Glee Club Ball in the LaFortune Ballroom. With printed invitations, gentlemen dressed in white ties and tails, fountains of wine and champagne, and even a 'herald', the "Evening with Strauss" was, even though a contrast, just as successful as the Flanner party.

The reason for the great success of the ball, according to Bob Foster, VP of the Glee Club, was "There was no problems; it was well planned. In fact when I approached Mr. Macheca in early February about it, I even had the amount of liquor for each person figured out down to the glass."

Foster feels that anyone who has

an idea for a party should approach the Dean of Students, and Macheca will help out. "If you have your party well planned and within the University guidelines, you will hve no problems," Foster stressed again.

On the subject of using University buildings such as Stepan and LaFortune for parties Fr. Schlaver explained, "These activities are a good idea. Some parties have taken place earlier in LaFortune, like Sorin's two parties in the basement, and they were big successes. We want people to know that there are things that can be done socially outside of their dorms."

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Shriver to speak in March

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

The Hon. R. Sargent Shriver will speak on the Role of Executive Leadership," as the third in a series of annual civil rights lectures sponsored by the law school on March 21 and 22.

According to Michael B. Wise, assistant director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, "Shriver will concentrate on presidential leadership. His lecture should be more popular and stimulating than the two previous lectures, which were rather heavy. We've asked him to be more anecdotal."

"He will also discuss," says Wise, "The political realities of leadership - how much of a stand a politician can take on civil rights."

Shriver's lecture will be part of a civil rights conference sponsored by the civil rights center. On March 21, specialists in the areas of law, education and civil rights will examine the famous Supreme Court case of "Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education" and its ramifications. The next day, a similar group of experts will discuss "Current Issues in Desegregation and Equal Educational Opportunity."

"All the panelists discussing the Brown case had a specific relation to the case," says Wise. "Each will make a brief presentation explaining their role in the case and then express their reflections on what they thought would happen and what actually did occur."

An exchange between the speakers will follow, after which the speakers will break off into smaller groups for questions and answers.

The Brown case was the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision stating that separate but equal is inherently unequal, thus reversing its former ruling of "separate but equal" education with the Plessy vs. Ferguson case.

"The Brown case is possible the most important Supreme Court decision of the century," says Howard Glickstein, director of the center, "and most civil rights decisions today are a result of it."

"It accomplished what most people say couldn't be done. Everyone thought school segregation would be a bloody revolution," continued Glickstein. "But today, in large, segregation has been eliminated, although not all problems the Brown case was aimed at are yet solved."

On March 22, the second group of speakers will be "involved with contemporary problems in education," says Wise. "Their discussion will be broader than just desegregation and will follow the format of the Brown discussion."


The civil rights center will be dedicated at a banquet March 22, at which former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Arthur J. Goldberg will speak. After the dinner, held in the Kresge Law Library, Goldberg's speech will open to students.

Glickstein speculates that he "will give his reflections on where we are 20 years after the Brown decision, giving a broader view of the situation in civil rights, not just in education."

Shriver will speak at 8:00 pm in the library auditorium on the 21st and at 3:30 pm in the Center for Continuing Education on the twenty-second.

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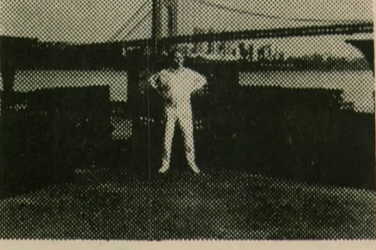


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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editor-in-Chief

Dan Barrett
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NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
BUSINESS: 283-7471

John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

from the editor's desk:

One More Time

Looking back at nearly four years as a college student and a year as editor of this paper, too many recollections can really confuse your mind. But one stands out best—Notre Dame is a good place, but in so many ways, it can be so much better. Hopefully, the University will look to these ideas in the next year and again hopefully, it will help move Notre Dame into a more superior position.

The SLC must move into a revision of the Judicial Code to better protect the students' rights. The proposal submitted by Ed Rahill during the SBP campaign is as good an idea for revision as has come along in my four years here. The student must further be protected with counseling prior to his disciplinary hearing and a clear idea of the appeal routes are open to him.

The off-campus student must be better protected. The idea initiated by Ray Capp also during the SBP campaign is one that must bear serious consideration. Though by no means is the o-c student thrown into some unbelievable hell, some actions must be taken to provide him with better University services. Too often the o-c student moves off and completely divorces himself from the school.

The LaFortune Renovation Project must be given swift approval. The proposal has sat in the docket far too long. It is an excellent study with well-founded recommendations. The delay on implementation serves merely to increase an immense frustration which has been harbored in the student population throughout the year.

This frustration has been ignored for so long that it is becoming a huge problem. So many student initiatives have been shut down or stalled in administration proceedings this year that the frustration that builds becomes destructive.

The LaFortune Project was stalled—intentionally or not—and the frustration that built is destructive. The Dean of Students office has proceeded in a fashion that they think is proper, but their silence on issues and their actions have often cast a shadow of doubt on their intentions.

All of these things add up to a building

frustration in the students of Notre Dame. It seems that this frustration began a few years ago with Fr. James Burtchaeil's recitation of "In Loco Parentis." On paper it says that the University becomes your parent but in essence it means that the students are merely children—or considered children. Burtchaeil reaffirmed this idea when in his address at the opening Mass of this year, he referred to the students as moral troglodytes.

Frustration begins with this kind of attitude. The attitude sweeps through policies—like the calendar where the student—or children—side was literally ignored. And the frustration builds.

It just shouldn't be that way! Without this frustration and seeming impotency, Notre Dame could be a much healthier place, but the only way to change it is in these attitudes. Can they be changed?

Four years here is a long time. I debate in my mind whether the frustration I feel is the result of four years at Notre Dame or four years in college and I tend to think it's the latter. But despite this personal feeling, I think that things can be changed at Notre Dame. I hate to sound so optimistic, but this is a good place and it can be better.

The impetus for progressive change cannot only come from the students, for it seems to always come from them. The administration must make a similar effort. As long as people feel the way they do, someone, somewhere has got to be doing something wrong. Consider it please and think about it. Are we continually attacking the symptoms and not the causes of the problem? I think so. Laws regarding parties attack a symptom, but they don't attack the big problem of why people here need to drink, or why they lack sexual partnership or even why there is a lack of the basics of a normal, happy, healthy existence.

This is a wonderful place, but it's time that we all made it better. The feeling comes over me that as I finish this I know that I'm happy I've been here, but it time to leave and to move on.

—Jerry Lutkus



Miles To Go... The Poobah in Us All butch ward

The tape is still hanging on a few walls, and there's an isolated reminder of candidacy lingering in a few stairwells, but it's been a week now since the first vote was taken. And it's been five days since the student body overwhelmingly gave its support to Pat McLaughlin as the nemt student body president.

In essence, students have given the first signs in three years that they see hope in a traditionally operated student government. They did not have to look outside of the announced field of candidates to find a man capable of being their spokesman.

And that's a beginning.

But it's only that. It's only a beginning because there is still a significant number of people here who believe the only valid student government is the non-existent one. It was these people that elected the campus' first monarch, and chose to give that regime of inactivity a vote of confidence last year with the blank ballot campaign.

And those people made a point—a good one. Student Government and the people in it, should never value themselves more than the people they represent.

From the appearances of this last campaign, it seems to me that campus politicians have learned that lesson. They exhibited a knowledge more than ever before that it is the student body that has the choice of candidates, and that the student body must be convinced that they are the focal point of the poobah's interests.

And yet despite this apparent change in attitude, and the resulting vote of over 3500 people for candidates who professed a serious outlook on the office there were seeking, there still prevails an attitude on campus that all Notre Dame students involved in politics are pompous, self-righteous egotists.

That seems unfair to limit such adjectives to so exclusive a group. Let me be first to join the possessors of such qualities.

After all, I have been counted among the ranks of two of the most self-righteous groups on this campus—the poobahs and the journalists. And I'd be hard-pressed to decide which group has been more dependent on my possession of those qualities.

Self-righteous? And egotist? My readers need look no further than the top of this column to find my likeness emblazoned above words so humble as to beg of you, "read me. I have something to say." How bold and foolish for any person to think that he has the right to ask that of any other person. How extremely egotistic to think that what I have to say can possibly withstand the intelligent criticism of the Notre Dame community of thought.

And yet, days pass, and the columns I've written mount up; the same picture tries the eyesight of countless students as they judge the content and write me off as egotistical, self-righteous and pompous. And still I go on.

I'd have to say that the reflective comments that I just expressed should be resented far more vehemently than any of the opinions I've ventured to impart on these pages this year. For an intelligent community appreciates the opportunity to reflect, to judge—but not the writer—rather, the intelligent community judges the writer's work.

So it should be with the poobah. He deserves a fair shake.

We are all egotists to some extent. From the most basic level of communication in our halls, we at Notre Dame thrive on successful acknowledgement by our peers. When we fail to gather what we feel to be our rightful share of that acknowledgement, we are jealous. Thus we resent the poobah who forgets who put him in office; we resent the journalist who forgets that he is writing for an audience, and not merely his own entertainment and development as a writer.

We are a demanding student body. Our existence here at dulac is largely based on success—both immediate and projected. Thus we become, by necessity, a student body whose individuals must assert their abilities. Individually. There is often no one to do it for us. Thus result the symptoms of an individually assertive group—jealousy, cynicism, resentment. There is only one saving grace for the person at Notre Dame who becomes noticeably assertive. Success.

Athletes get away with it—if they win. Writers get away with it—if they hold interest. And even poobahs get away with it—but their task is a hard one.

For they are dealing with demands and wishes—demands which often are feasible and wishes which will remain such until we all reunite around the throne. And the electorate often fails to distinguish between the two. The poobah had better attain both demands and wishes if he hopes to be acknowledge.

And so they are not so different than any of us. They are ambitious—often rather selfless—just as we all are and can be. But they need a certain understanding, a certain acceptance as fellow members of our family here. If they are egotists, well, they certainly are satisfied very easily, for it's hard to see progress in a political jungle like this business here at ND.

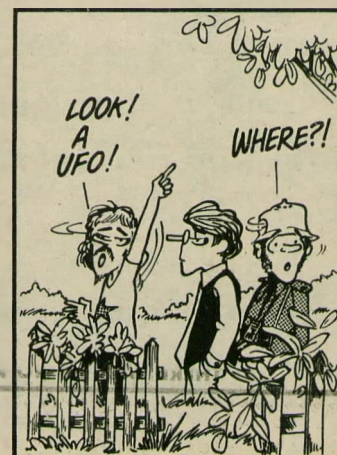
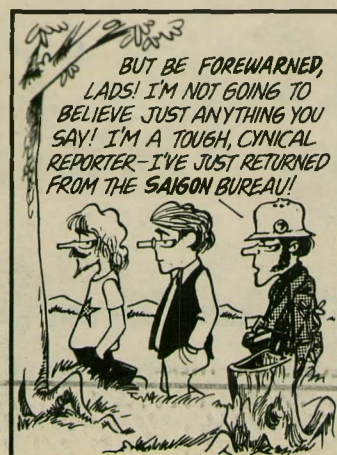
Pat McLaughlin is starting April 1 what will be a long year as president. Soon I'll be gone, and some else will place their picture above a collage of words so daringly called a "column." But all of us are saying the same thing to a group of people who are repeating those same words to all of their fellow associates. "Listen to me. I have something to say."

Let's listen. We'll all be happier, and we may learn something.

the observer

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doonesbury





Just a Rumor

Dear Editor:
 We would like to comment on yesterday's editorial directed at Coach Phelps. Unfortunately, misunderstanding of a team matter resulted in rumors blown entirely out of proportion. We appreciate the concern of the students, but we would like to reassure everyone that there is no problem. The major concern of the team right now is our first tournament game against Austin Peay.
 Sincerely,
 Greg Schmelzer
 Chris Stevens
 Kenneth Wolbeck

How 'bout Frats?

Dear Editor,
 I would think that Fraternities would make a move off-campus more appealing. Why haven't they been suggested by the University or anyone else? What has Burchaell against them and what, in light of the present housing crisis, would it take to over-ride any veto?
 S. Shea

Where were the Profs?

Dear Editor:
 Anyone who has chosen a government course can testify to the fact that the professors use their position to integrate the current political situation in their classes. As a student majoring in government, I appreciate this integration and find the professor's comments, both in class and out, to be of tremendous benefit to my education. This forum has been utilized in a greater degree in more recent times when Watergate and all its ramifications have enveloped our government and, in fact, our whole way of life.
 Many non-government professors have also made extensive comments in class concerning the current state of affairs ranging from an ethics lecture to the economic consequences of widespread political corruption. I assume all discussions originate within each professor's individual concern and their own personal attempt to transmit this feeling to the students, encouraging an atmosphere of both knowledge and participation.
 I attended on March 3, the formal and informal public appearance of Senator Charles Percy of Illinois. Senator Percy has expressed interest in securing the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1976 and thus could possibly one day be the most powerful man in the world. And even if his presidential ambition were zero, his position in the government can not go without recognition. Both the formal speech at Stepan Center and the informal reception which immediately followed at Grace Hall, provided an adequate amount of time for questions from the audience. And what better way is there to know how a person views any number of issues than to ask him directly and receive a full response a few seconds later?
 Well, obviously most professors would disagree with me. At both speech and reception, I saw not one government professor

Realizing that I do not know everyone, I asked a few other government majors if they recognized any professors in the department. Negative. In fact, only one member of the entire faculty was recognized.

Thus I am faced with a disheartening and very discouraging frame of mind. Do these men who express such avid concern in the classroom and appear to have a firm conviction about our country do so with actual sincerity? Are they just as apathetic as so many others in the country, including students, who themselves are searching for leaders when none are to be found. Do actions really mean more than words or does a mere rhetorical lecture now and then suffice for being labeled "involved"? I welcome both printed and personal responses.

Thomas Demko
 703 Flanner

Fair Reporting

Dear Editor:

A while back, a reporter asked the honorable Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, about allegations that a certain firm of insurance brokers had been awarded all the city's insurance business mainly because the mayor's sons worked for the firm. The mayor replied "What kind of a father is it that wouldn't help his sons if he got a chance?"
 Being a life-long resident of Chicago, where such patronage and partialism have been the facts of life longer than anyone cares to remember, I felt a touch of home when I read page 1 of Wednesday's Observer (Feb. 27). The spark for this sudden flame of homesickness was the article in which charges against Ray Capp and Greg Erickson's Stepan Center proposal, leveled by other SBP candidates were found to be groundless and unwarranted. The article itself was a good job of investigative reporting, and such reporting is one of the signs of good, healthy journalism. But the fact that this article appeared in The Observer at all, let alone on page 1, seems to me to be one of the best examples of partial journalism this side of the Chicago Tribune which can put a Republican slant on an obituary. I am not opposed to partial reporting, but it appears to me just a trifle dishonest that The Observer clings fast to its claims of unbiased campaign news reporting (lotteries for story position, etc.) and then print such an obviously slanted article (I emphasize I'm referring to news reporting and investigating, not the editor's freedom to express whatever they wish in their editorials which is their right). A truly impartial newspaper should either investigate all charges made by all candidates against the others, or else investigate none. The fact that Capp and Erickson just happen to be The Observer's choice is interesting, as is the question would charges against any other candidate have been so rapidly and thoroughly investigated, but these are still irrelevant to the bigger question of The Observer's impartiality. As the most important source of campus news for a lot of people, the paper owes it to its readers to let them know exactly where it

stands in its reporting. Articles like the one Wednesday indicate a lack of regard for this most basic moral duty of any news reporting agency.

John Lalley

Editor's Note: Charges leveled against other candidates two nights prior to the article were also investigated, but no substantiation for or against the charges on the other candidates could be found. The intent was not to slant but to rather clear charges on all candidates who were involved in the forum at the Stanford-Keenan chapel.

Some Facts About InPIRG

Dear Editor:

I found your recent editorial concerning InPirg very interesting. I feel, however, that you failed to consider two very important points with regard to the InPirg effort.

First, it might be useful to consider the performance of Pirg groups in the state of Michigan. Last year M-Pirg (the Michigan Public Interest Research Group) conducted three main consumer studies. These studies centered on the fast food industry, the ambulance industry, and local landlords in the city of Ann Arbor. Shortly after the issuance of these reports, a Detroit newspaper revealed the fact that over 80 percent of the accusations made in these reports were totally without foundation.

My purpose in mentioning this fact is not to discredit the efforts of InPirg on our campus, but to alert students to the fact that Public Interest Research Groups are not the 'INFALLIBLE' ORGANIZATIONS THAT SOME OF US MAY HAVE BEEN LED TO BELIEVE.

My second point is more serious. Like the efforts several years ago in Michigan, the Pirg organizers on the Notre Dame campus are making the same "deceptive" claim that the organization's funding is voluntary. The fact of the matter is that InPirg fees are added to the student's bill involuntarily. The student may "voluntarily" fill out a form to have the money refunded. This is

not voluntary funding. The student is required to go out of his way to get his (her) money back if they decide not to contribute. A much more equitable and truly voluntary system would be to include a special card with registration materials. If the student wished to contribute to InPirg, they could fill out the card and would be billed later. Those who did not fill out the card would not be billed.

The concept of a Public Interest Research Group may have some merit. Certainly it is more desirable to have such research conducted by private individuals rather than by the government. But most important, InPirg should take care to operate in the "student interest" by making its funding truly voluntary.
 Sincerely yours,
 William N. Thee
 Executive Secretary, Indiana Young Americans for Freedom

Humanism and Theology

Dear Editor:

In response to Beppo Leonard's letter on the 12:15 "mass" at Sacred Heart Celebrated by Fr. Toohy:

A sanctuary is like the outstretched arms of a mother and like the intimacy of a home, and the soul and the intelligence must be able to rest in it. The shock of sacred architecture, music, symbols, etc. is that of benediction itself; it is direct and existential; it goes beyond thought and seizes our being in its very substance. What is exteriorized in orthodox tradition is both doctrine and blessing, geometry and the music of heaven.

Nothing is more monotonous than the illusions of originality found in a man who has been indoctrinated from childhood with a prejudice about "creative genius".

That a collectivity should be impermeable to spiritual values, or that it should be vulgar and blunted means nothing to these people; they think it good simply because it embodies contemporary trends - it becomes good form to flatter the collective vanity on every possible occasion.

It would appear that the new pastoral message is attempting to speak the language of the "world", which has now come to be treated as an honorable entity without there being the slightest discernible reason for this unexpected promotion which flies in the face of all mainline traditions. With the relativistic adulteration that this really implies one may indeed win adherents but not much more. It amounts straightaway to treating religion as a neutral and inoperative background for good theater (e.g. the good father who on occasion interrupts his palpatating lilt during the canon in order to speak the words of consecration in Aramaic!). This

profane materialism which insists on the necessity of educating the masses in order to make them accept what is contrary to nature, becomes a sentimental humanism, with which official religion is trying more and more to identify, and is incompatible with the total truth, and consequently with total charity for the simple reason that the material well-being of man is not the whole of well-being and does not in fact coincide with the whole interest of the immortal person.

The faithful have had imposed on them so many atrocities that it is now believed to be necessary to lower the level of the liturgy, and even of the whole of religion for their use. This is all the more absurd for the fact that the people still deserve something much better than what these people wish on them in the name of a perfectly unrealistic ideology; under the pretense of introducing a liturgy on a level with the people, it is the people who are forced to lower themselves to the level of this substitute liturgy, infernally inspired yet understandable on its own plane. The fraudulent claims of these "humanists" seem immune from any cudgel for illusion; their breathtaking and vain impertinence shows no courtesy towards heaven to say nothing of the intellects they seduce to bask in illusions.

It has all been said before, Beppo; but I thought you might feel lonely with your very astute discernment.

Michael Dongarra

Ridding Alienation

Dear Editor:

In your article on the lecture series sponsored by the International Student organization I was quoted to have said that there is a feeling of alienation right now between U.S. and foreign students. The use of the word "alienation" in the reported contest is, to the best of my recollection, an inaccuracy. To me, alienation is an eternal problem that transcends national, cultural, and racial boundaries. While there may be inadequate communication and understanding between American and international students, there is at notime any feeling of alienation that I can feel and share with other international students on campus. If there were alienation, you may be sure that our lectures, or any lectures, will not be able to eliminate it. It is our wish, however, that the lectures will help promote crosscultural awareness and dialogue for all participants.

Thanks for the opportunity for putting my thought and words back into proper context.

Lincoln Y. Mui



the etienne era

an insight by terry keeney

Dennis (H-Man) Etienne has been in Student Government for a long time. From the days of oligarchy and the "King" to the new administration of Pat McLaughlin, Etienne has served in the highest student offices longer than anyone in recent memory. As he leaves his post as SBP, Etienne is not without his personal reflections upon the last two years of Notre Dame Student Government.

For Etienne it all began with the now-famous campaign of the King, Bob Kersten. "Kersten didn't want to win it," said Etienne. "But when everything started going on it became a challenge."

Although Kersten and Etienne took the campaign lightly and brought to campus politics a unique air of levity and wit, they did take some things quite seriously. What they did for Student Government in the campaign and in office was to make student service enjoyable.

"I saw the basic problem that then existed in Student Government was people taking themselves too seriously," he observed. Etienne believes his tenure has not succumbed to that temptation of self-importance.

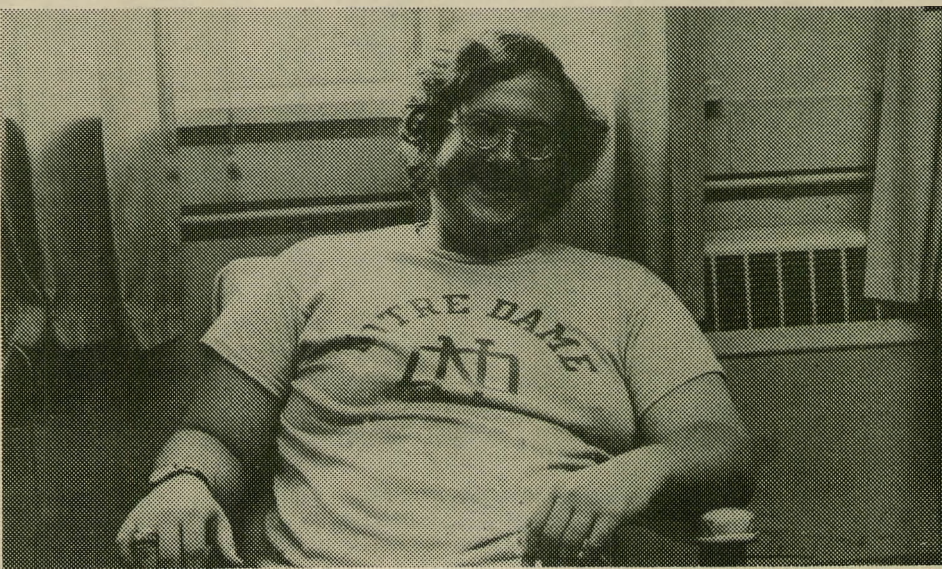
"I took the office itself seriously, but I wanted to keep away from taking myself too seriously which I think we managed to do," said Etienne.

Under Kersten Etienne served first as Student Government Executive Coordinator ("I kept the office going, I guess," he explained) and later as Provost and vice-president.

Etienne did not want to run for SBP last year. In fact he did not enter the race until after the primaries when the two tickets going into the final election favored incorporation of student government and abolition of SBP and SBVP. Only in opposition to these ideas did Etienne and Kersten enter the race, the "blank vote" contest.

"Last year in that run-off two major changes were proposed in Student Government," Etienne said, explaining his motives for entering the contest. "Not speaking for Bob (Kersten), but I couldn't see either one of those changes."

Reluctant as he was, Etienne won the election handily. Once in office he and vice-president Mike Geisinger set in motion several programs that Etienne can now cite



as perhaps the most important accomplishments of his span as president.

In the realm of student services the trial run of the off-campus shuttle bus was an important step forward. The bus was originally scheduled to begin operation at the start of the school year.

"I came back to school ten days early to get it started and I ran into a lot of red tape," Etienne stated. Thinking that maximum use of the bus would come during cold weather, Etienne began the service last November, which lasted only a few weeks. "The basic reason it failed was there was too much area to cover in too little time," he said.

Etienne was much criticized for not serving as a spokesman for the students in areas of students rights. Etienne answers these critics emphatically by defending his role as a private spokesman for the students.

"The SBP is the one who goes over there and goes to bat for the students," Etienne noted. "If something's getting screwed up, he's got to go over there and tell them about," pointing to the Administration Building.

"He doesn't have to do it publicly," he continued, "because if he does he's backed himself into a corner already and it's obvious to everyone involved that he's done that."

Etienne cited the battle in the SLC over the party regulation and the judicial code as ways he has stood up for students as spokesman. Also he spoke of the many times he spent in the Administration Building. "And I'm not over for friendly visits, either."

Etienne strongly disagrees with some administration tactics in dealing with enforcement of University regulations. For example—the "no-knock clause" in the university room contracts.

"That clause could be left out of the contract and the University would still have that same right to enter a student's room," Etienne conceded. Yet the University cannot enter a room without a reasonable suspicion of rule violation. "If they use it to harass students, he can take the University to court."

Despite such suspicion of University tactics, Etienne saw no violations of student rights. "There are a lot of rumors going around about student rights being violated. As many as I get I check out. But I haven't found any yet."

For Etienne as SBP and as student, Notre Dame over four years has changed in many ways and has remained constant in others.

"One of the basic changes was I spent my first two years in Walsh Hall," Etienne recalled. "I'd have to say some of my best

times were sophomore year in Walsh. It was like a big frat."

Etienne misses the Notre Dame of two or three years ago when rules were less strict. "Freshman year was a zoo. There were as many girls living on campus as there are now except girls didn't pay room and board. I can still remember walking through the halls on weekend nights and halls were just littered with people passed out."

Etienne believes the big change is in the students. Students seem more concerned with grades and graduate schools and jobs. "It seems like the orientation is getting beyond the University," he observed. "There is more concern with grades, the jobs after graduation; getting one's education seems to be the primary thing."

Students no longer face the draft upon graduation and the possibility of campus demonstration has become less likely because of Kent State and Jackson State. "It's not that students are apathetic, but they would lay everything on the line and strike if they thought it would accomplish anything. But Kent State and Jackson State hit the campuses hard."

Although the students have changed their attitudes during his four years at Notre Dame, Etienne sees no radical change in the philosophy of the University as an institution. In fact he expects no such radical departure from tradition.

"Systems don't change, they evolve," he argued. "Notre Dame is going to have to change, but they're going to have to retain their 'Catholic' character."

Etienne, who will attend Indiana University-Perdue University Law School next fall, has been sharply criticized as an inactive, mediocre SBP. Yet perhaps Etienne can take confidence that as he leaves, Student Government is in the best shape ever.

Etienne remains convinced of this: "As far as the administration and the Board of Trustees go, Student Government is in the best shape it's ever been because now we can go the Board meetings and be welcome."

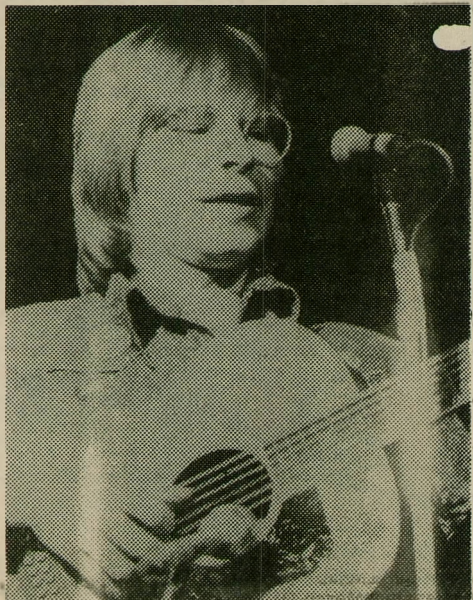
From his beginning as a "joke candidate" two years ago, Etienne believes he has brought Student Government a long way. He has given his position and the position of all the students the thing which was perhaps most needed—respect.

for the benefit of prison reform

a review by fred graver

The evening began with a reminder that, more than the simple enjoyment of music, we were helping to destroy an already ruinous system bore it destroyed the spirits of the man inside. It ended with a joyful "Will The Circle Be Unbroken." In between was found a beautiful musical reminder that things can be done to help others, and perhaps the circle need not be broken while doing it.

The first of four performers was Bill "Oliver" Swofford. Best remembered by the audience as the singer of "Good Morning, Starshine" and "Jean", he unfortunately felt it necessary to remind them again. Other than those two numbers, his set was a perfect opener. His opening song, "On the Run", was particularly fitting, with a chorus that featured the line "Is your sense of justice worth your senseless dyin'" The lead guitarist, Chris Brooks, showed



remarkable talent in the treatment of "Bluesette", a tune "familiar to anyone who has ever eaten in a Howard Johnson's" and in his pedal steel playing on "Delta Dawn".

Next came Steve Goodman, an incredible guitarist, talented songwriter, and all-around great entertainer. Within four bars of his first song, "Lady Be Good", he had the audience marveling at his guitar work and chuckling along at the tongue-in-cheek verses. The fun continued with a rollicking "Chicken Cordon Bleu", the "old favorite" "City of New Orleans" ("I get yelled at if I don't play it, and yelled at if I do", he said), and a hilarious tribute to Monty Hall and "Let's Make a Deal" called "Hillbillies Lament", which he wrote and performed with his friend Jimmy Buffet.

Goodman's set was marred by one of John Denver's inconsiderate fans, who insisted on yelling "Bring Out John" during a beautiful instrumental break in "Would You Like to Learn to Dance".

Goodman handled it well, though, and went on to play "Lincoln Park Pirates" and the "world's most cliched Country and Western Song", which he wrote with John Prine "on all fours in the bathroom of the Waldorf Astoria. There were originally 48 verses," he told the audience, "but when he woke up, we were only in time to stop the maid from washing off four of them."

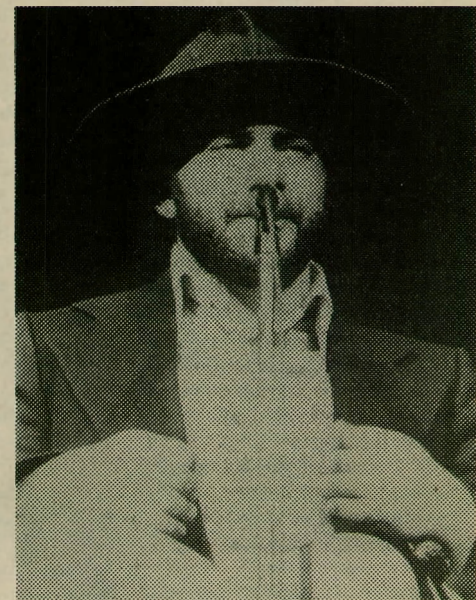
The fans who had been rude and inconsiderate enough to yell for John Denver during the first two sets got what they deserved. Denver came out and did six of his own songs with all the emotion and excitement of "Southwestern Night" in the ng hall. I suppose there is a place for the kind of simple-minded philosophy that Denver dishes up, with all of the disillusionment and pessimism in the air lately; and it's probably a very good thing that there is someone around to remind us of all the natural beauty to be found in the

land and in our hearts. But the whole thing gets a little tiresome after a while. Denver insisted on reminding us of the beauty of the mountains sixteen times, the incredibility of sunshine fourteen times, how it feels to be naturally high eighteen times, and what it's like to find the simple comforts of home fourteen times.

If that isn't enough to demonstrate this man's extreme subtlety, perhaps some quotes from his lyrics will do the trick. How about, "It's a hard time when you're lonely and lonely when you're sleepin' alone? Maybe "It's little things that make a home" will give you a twinge. The best songs in Denver's set were written by Tom Paxton, and were the worse for John's at-best mediocre guitar playing. The best thing I can say about the original gee-whiz kid is that it was nice of him to share twenty minutes with an audience that had paid, for the most part, to see him.

After a small intermission the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band came on to play some of the best hoedown country-western music that Notre Dame has heard since Jimmy Seals pulled out his fiddle last year in concert. Their first three tunes were a bit of a disappointment, sounding like bleached-out New Riders. But when they let John, the magic dancing electric fiddle master play, the whole evening broke loose. The audience was treated to spirited renditions of "Jambalaya", Doc Watson's "Way Downtown, Foolin' Aroun'", Hank William's "Honky-Tonkin'", and Doug Kershaw's "Diggy, Liggy, Lo". One of the high points of the evening came when the band left the stage, leaving John to accompany himself on the banjo, to tell the haunting mountain story "Mountain Whipporwill".

Steve Goodman, Oliver, and John Denver joined the Dirt Band for the finale. They were playing now for nothing more than the



simple joy of playing. The set began with John Prine's "Illegal Smile", during which Goodman and John, of the Dirt Band, traded off licks between guitar and banjo until Steve put a stop to the nonsense by ripping off an all too-familiar riff from "Duelin' Banjos". Denver then led the group in "Country Roads", followed by a soulful "Your Cheatin' Heart", during which Steve Goodman sang like a cross between Louie Armstrong and B.B. King. The show ended with a beautiful "Will the Circle Be Unbroken".

Aside from a few minor faults, and one disappointing performer, the concert was one of the most fulfilling ever done at the A.C.C. The organizers were talking about coming back again next year, and from the looks on the faces Monday night, I'd advise them to get the highest odds they can on a bet that lightning will strike twice.

Campus briefs . . .

Graduation planned

Senior Class Secretary Marie Therese Devitt announced yesterday that plans for the 1974 Commencement Exercises in May are already in the planning stages and that all plans for housing accommodations for parents and guests on campus have been taken care of.

"Housing for parents will remain basically the same as last year," Devitt said, "parents will be housed in various dorms on campus for a very nominal price per night."

Senior parents have been sent a packet of information which included an application form enabling them to request any one of a series of dorms and the number of rooms they will need. A letter of explanation and a tentative schedule of events for the weekend was enclosed in the packet. Seniors have been sent a copy of the letter.

"There is no limit to the number of guests permitted," Devitt stated, "but Seniors are asked to keep the number reasonable."

In order for all the forms to be sent out properly, and to facilitate further Commencement plans, seniors are urged to check their name and room number for any discrepancies on the computer lists which will be posted in each hall throughout this week, and to make any necessary corrections.

As far as the graduation ceremonies themselves are concerned, Devitt confirmed that the University is hoping to change the ceremonies, "perhaps to make them less formal and more personal." Class representatives have been asked to sit on the planning committee.

Devitt said that anyone who would like to contribute ideas or has any questions concerning housing or the Commencement weekend can contact her at 8075 or call Jerry Samenigo at 232-3876.

Cheerleading tryouts set

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby for all students interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad or for the leprechaun mascot.

All St. Mary's and Notre Dame students are invited to the meeting, which will concern the criteria used for judging candidates, dates of the tryouts, and the judges. There are ten positions, five girls and five guys, open on next year's squad. The leprechaun position is also open. Tryouts are not restricted by class.

The meeting is being held before spring break so candidates can get in shape and work on skills over the vacation.

Anyone wishing to tryout who cannot attend the meeting should

contact Charlie Morrison at 233-9555 or Ann Cisle at 8067.

ND student injured

Patricia Kramer, a Notre Dame senior, was injured in a three car accident Saturday afternoon and treated for head injuries at Memorial hospital.

Miss Kramer was northbound on Miami Street when she collided with James Powell, a South Bend resident, who was driving east on Calvert at approximately 3:10 p.m.

Kramer's car then spun out of control and hit an auto driven by Darlene Bilinski, also a resident of South Bend.

Miss Kramer was ticketed on a charge of disregarding traffic signal while Miss Bilinski was issued a ticket on a charge of driving with an expired license plate.

Job Fair for law students

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Second and third year law students are invited to attend the Second Annual Job Fair on April 5 and 6 at the Chicago Bar Association offices at 29 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The event, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the

Chicago Bar Association, provides an opportunity for law students to interview perspective employers.

Emphasis will be placed on small to medium-sized law firms, bank and corporate law departments, and governmental agencies since the larger Chicago firms have already filled most of their vacancies.

The Friday, April 5, session is open to third-year law students seeking permanent positions only, while both second and third year

students looking for part-time or summer positions are invited for April 6.

Students from law schools in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa have been invited to attend the job fair.

Further information regarding directories, sign-ups, and resumes can be obtained at the Law School Placement Bureau in the Law School Basement.

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Cheerleaders to represent ND in St. Patrick's Day parade

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

National Championships bring honoring lauds to sports personnel hardly known in less successful years; next Saturday one more previously unlauded group within Notre Dame's sports program will receive its mention in the limelight when Notre Dame's cheerleaders appear in Mayor Daley's annual St. Patrick's day parade in Chicago.

The Cheerleaders will be the guests of a Chicago resident and Notre Dame alumnus, Mr. Edward Moran. For the past ten years, Mr. Moran has entered a float in the parade celebrating his personal and business connections with Irish-American culture.

This year, in light of the National Championship, he invited the Notre Dame cheerleaders to join him in the parade, sit on the float, and be his personal guests during their stay in Chicago. Step off time for the parade will be 1:00 p.m., March 16; it will be telecast locally over channel nine that same day at 3:30 p.m.

Ann Cisle, captain of the cheerleaders, also mentioned in

her interview with the Observer the soon approaching tryouts to determining the cheerleading squad for the coming year. These tryouts, held at Stepan Center, will begin Sunday, March 31, and continue until the following Thursday. All ND or SMC sophomores, juniors, and seniors to be eligible to try out.

Of those who do try out, ten will be chosen to comprise the squad for next year. These ten will be added to the already chosen captain and co-captain to make the total number on the squad twelve. Miss Cisle hoped that many students would try out, stating "the cheerleading squad has been getting better and better each year-tough competition for each spot on the squad makes the final squad just that much better."

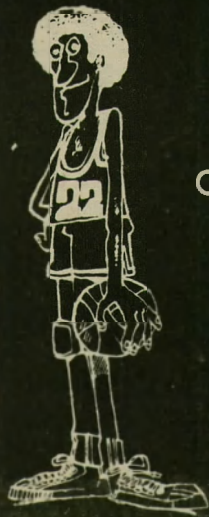
In addition, due to the graduation of Dan O'Hara, the present ND leprechaun, a new mascot for the coming year must be chosen. The new cheerleading squad will pick the person to fill this job. Miss Cisle indicated that in choosing a new leprechaun, the squad would look mostly for personality.

"He must be an outgoing person," stated Miss Cisle, "he, of course, must be agile, also, but that is not as important as personality." She further explained that the leprechaun is singled out for public relations more than any of the individual cheerleaders.

"When we try out a candidate for the leprechaun job we usually ask him first to dance the Irish jig and then to tell us jokes," concluded Miss Cisle.

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Boxers ready for Bengal finals

(continued from page 12)

bell of the first round. Quarter final winner by a TKO, Phil Harbert came right at defending champion Charlie Morrison who countered immediately with his strong left, dropping Harbert to the canvas. The momentum moved to Harbert in the second round though, as a straight left punch caught Morrison backing up, dropping him into the ropes. Three more times before the round's completion, Harbert's power staggered Morrison. Harbert earned the unanimous decision in the third round as a right-left combination staggered Morrison into the corner. Harbert will now face John O'Brien, a winner by unanimous decision, in the finals. O'Brien, the aggressor throughout most of the fight, bloodied the nose of his opponent, Mike Shaw, in the third round.

John Sherry's quick left jabs, followed by powerful right hooks in the first round, set the momentum for his unanimous decision of C.J. Ludford at 155 pounds. Sherry now faces another strong competitor in the finals as senior Tom Bole

"Shu" makes UPI squad

(continued from page 11)

richly deserved this honor." Shumate garnered 352 UPI votes, third behind first-ranked Bill Walton (478) of UCLA and second ranked David Thompson (447) of South Carolina. There are a possible 482 votes from the 241 sportscasters and sportswriters across the nation.

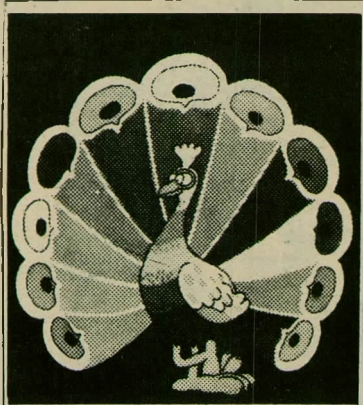
"John Shumate is the type of young man any coach would be proud to have on his team," continued Phelps. "He's an outstanding basketball player who our younger players look up to. He has great leadership qualities and works just as hard as anyone on the team."

Irish icers in 6:30 face-off

(continued from page 12)

Tardani is suffering from bronchitis. Both players should be available for tonight's game.

The teams will meet again starting at 6:30 South Bend time (WNDU (1490) will carry the game live at that time.) in the student ice arena. Another sellout crowd of 3,219 is expected.



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earned the other spot through his unanimous decision over Dan Betancourt. Bole carried the first two rounds connecting on straight right and left jabs. He withstood an aggressive third round by Betancourt with sharp jabs of his own to win the decision.

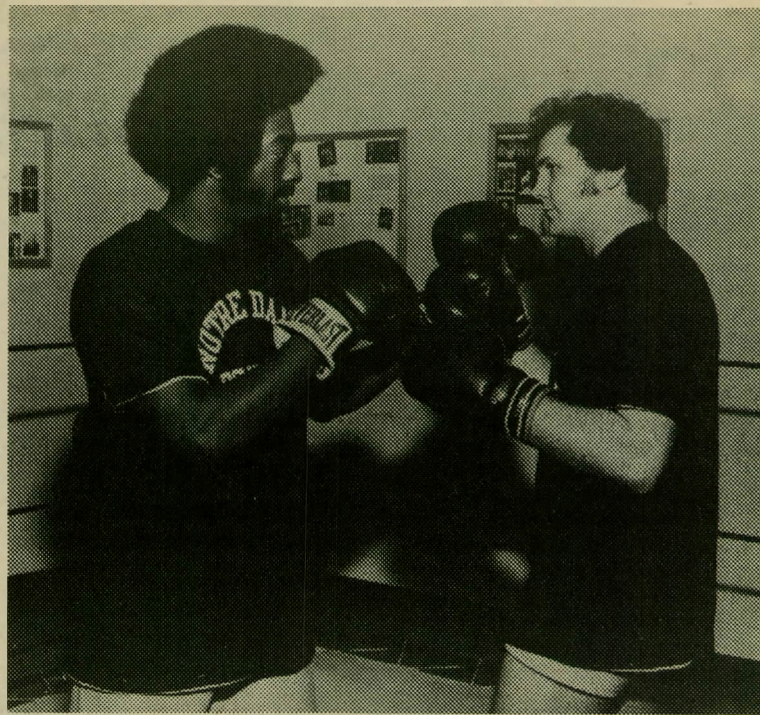
An even fight after the first round ended in a technical knockout in the first bout at 165, as Kevin Poupore backed opponent Bob Popke into his own corner and connected hard enough with a sharp right-left combination to stop the fight. In the other bout at 165, Chet Zawalick's constant jabbing and powerful right uppercut chased his opponent, Mike McGarry, around the ring enroute to a unanimous decision.

Two exceptional bouts in the 175 pound class sets up one of the more interesting finals to be contested Thursday as Steve Grady and Byron King each won semi-final matches. Grady knocked out sophomore Mike Charles in 40 seconds of the first round. After stinging Charles early, Grady finished him off with three straight left jabs. King a winner by unanimous decision over Bill Doran found his bout a bit more difficult. He needed a sharp right jab in the second round to stagger Doran, pushing him into the finals for the second time.

The highlight of Thursday's finals along with the heavyweight

dual will be the rematch of Mike McGuire and Cecil Boot, last year's finalists at 185 pounds. McGuire, showing the same power he exhibited in winning the crown in '73, used his right jab followed by a left hook to gain the early control of the fight over Kevin Buckley. By the third round, McGuire was using his aggressive style to push Buckley around the ring. In the bout drawing the most crowd noise of the evening, Boot used a fast, quick-stinging style throwing non-stop punches to unanimously defeat the stronger, stockier Bob Olsen. A powerful left jab by Boot in the second round bloodied Olsen's mouth and puffed his right eye as he maintained momentum.

With the above mentioned bouts, the stage is now set for one of the most exciting final cards in recent Bengal history. Along with the nine scheduled bouts for Thursday evening, there will be an addition of a special bout set up by meet director, Dominick Napolitano. In the junior welterweight division, Jim Clune and Matt Cavanaugh each get another shot at winning Bengal crowns as they face each other in the ring. Many tickets still remain for the bouts which begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Your support of the Bengals is requested as the proceeds of the bouts will be sent to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh, a worthwhile cause.



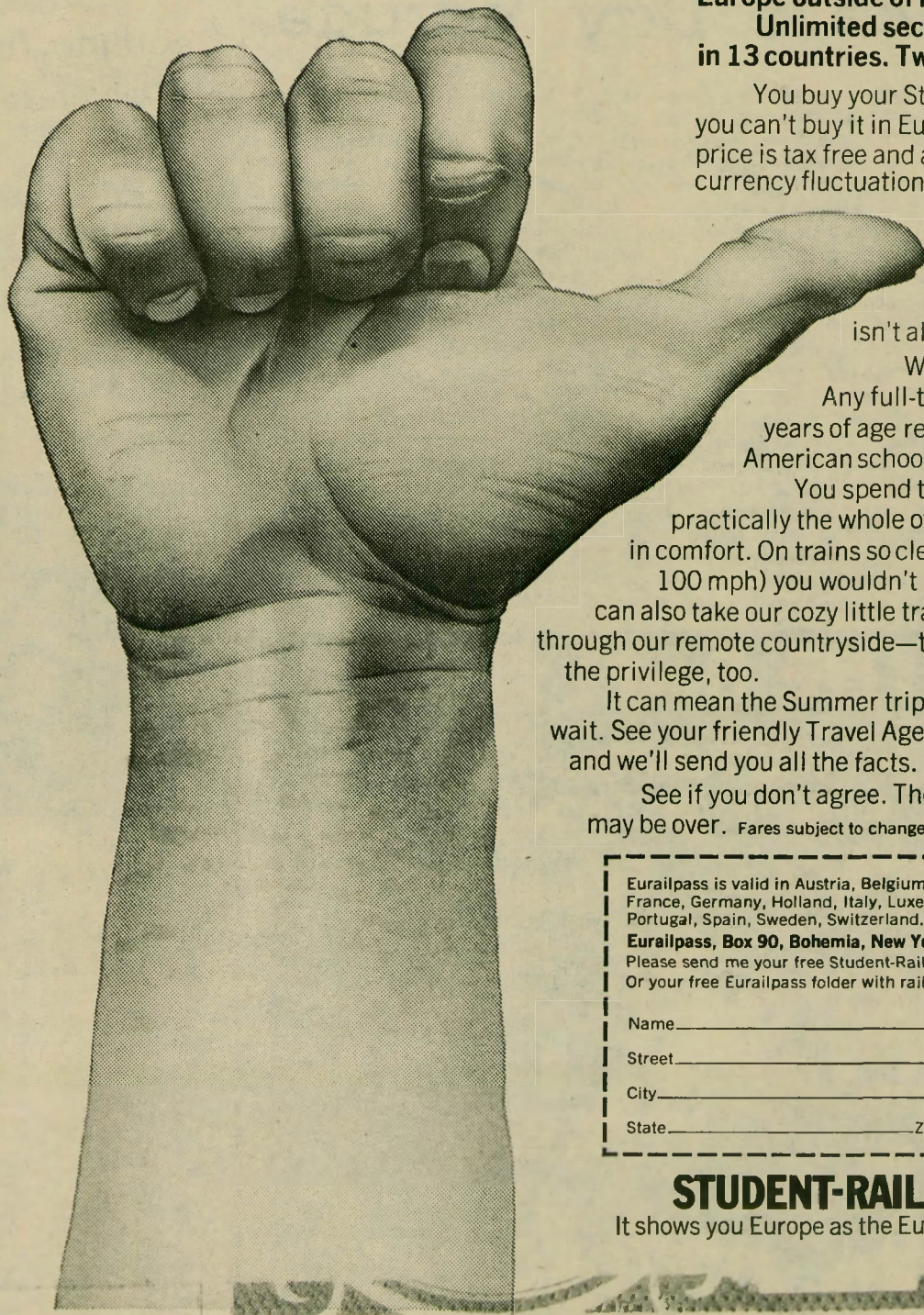
Cecil Boot and Mike McGuire will meet in a repeat of one of last year's best final-round bouts.

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It shows you Europe as the Europeans see it.

Southern trip opens Irish baseball season

by Pete McHugh

It happens every spring: a young man's fancy turns to the fairer sex; flowers bloom, and birds sing. And all over America, kids of all ages break out their gloves, baseballs, and bats to take part in our time-honored national pastime.

As the Indiana winter slowly dissipates, Notre Dame, too, becomes part of the springtime celebration. Flowers actually blossom, birds are heard again, even a few fancies are turned. And the Notre Dame baseball team comes out of its ACC hibernation for its time-honored spring trip to the time-honored South.

This year the Irish travel to New Orleans (a city of great sentimental value) for their regular season preparation. Under coach Jake Kline, perennial as the hit-and-run in his 40th season at Notre Dame, the Irish will face Louisiana State (New Orleans), Arkansas State, Illinois State, and Tulane in ten games March 8-17.

Kline, who began his reign in 1934, is looking forward to the outdoor action after over a month

of indoor practice. The 79-year-old head coach emphasized the need to establish a pitching staff on the Southern excursion with the loss of three starters from last year.

Leading candidates for the starting rotation are right handers Kevin Fanning, Mark Pittman, Marty Serena, Mirch Stolz, Bob Stratta, and Jim Sholl. Left handers Paul Morisseau and Dave Lazzeri should also see action in New Orleans.

In the Irish infield, Smith to Schmidt to Schmitz, might not be Tinkers to Evers to Chance, but this trio should once again stabilize ND's inner defense. Senior Pete Schmidt (2B) and junior Jim Smith (SS) will shore up the middle of the infield after hitting .264 and .276 respectively last year.

Mark Schmitz, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, returns to first base after leading Notre Dame in just about everything a year ago. Schmitz topped the Irish in hits, doubles, triples, RBIs, total bases, and even sacrifices while batting .303.

At third base, senior Pat Coleman seems to have won a starting position after seeing limited duty last year (.314 in 19

games). Senior Steve Simons, a transfer from Ohio University, should hold down the catching quarters with Gary Mayer in a backup role. Providing utility strength in the infield will be junior Tony Iarocci (SS-2B), junior Tom Miller (3B), senior Paul Clemens, and freshman Mike Galloway.

The outfield situation is wide open with six players, three from either side of the plate, vying for the starting spots. Dick Nussbaum, Mike O'Neill and Pete Clemens lead the contingent from the left side.

Nussbaum, a senior from Moon Township, Pennsylvania, held the centerfield spot last year leading the Irish regulars with a .333 average. O'Neill, a junior from Rochester, New York, batted .368 in 18 games, but might also see some action on the mound for Kline.

Out of the right handed hitters, Tom Hansen, Ken Schuster and Ron Goodman are all possible starters. Goodman, a halfback on the football team who was drafted by the Red Sox out of high school, has been particularly impressive in his first attempt at the varsity.

Hansen will take leave of his reserve role on the basketball

team for the spring trip. The senior captain hit .269 at third base and in the outfield. Schuster (.260 in 24 games) played errorless ball in the outfield but can be used as a catcher if necessary.

Presently, Kline rates all six players about equally as to hitting and speed. Their performances down south should determine who sees the most action in the regular season. Any of these players could

fill the designated hitter role when not in the outfield.

Coming off a 15-22 record last season, Kline set a better than .500 mark as a reasonable goal for this year. However, he tempered his optimism by the indefinite status of his mound staff, "If our pitching comes through, we should have a pretty good ball club." The Irish open the regular season April 5 at home against Miami (Ohio).

Irish Eye Review

'That Championship Season'

(continued from page 12)

confided to Tommy, midway through the third act, "is that they don't yell, tell, or swell.")

And in the midst of all that there's the Coach, Forrest Tucker. A man who's still viewing his ex-players and their problems much as he viewed them thirty years earlier. The coach's problem is that he sees team work as the answer to all of his players' problems—even those which demand individual solutions.

It is the coach, then, who is most caught up in the "living in the past" syndrome. But this particular group of ex-athletes is affected by that syndrome, too, and it is only when over-come by nostalgia that they are able to forget their antagonisms, and are able to band together as friends and companions—as a team—again. At least until the next championship reunion.

It is a marvelously structured study which Jason Miller has put together. A study which has moments of high comedy and subtle pathos. A study which deals as firmly with past and present social mores as it does with the yearnings of the ex-athletes.

But it is a study which deals, most of all, with the idea of reunion, and the effects such reunion can have on its participants. For it isn't by chance that the missing member of the Championship Season the player who hit the final shot which made the whole thing possible—was absent simply because he had no desire to attend this reunion or any other. And in staying away, he (Martin), insured that he would always be remembered as a "super ballplayer," "so very smooth," and a "truly great guy." By attending, he would have exposed himself to the problems of the others, and in turn would have ex-

posed his own problems to them.

But by avoiding the event Martin proved himself not only a smooth ballplayer, but the smartest of the bunch. And his non-presence lent an air of credulity to the whole event. The thought of Martin, so very smooth hanging at the top of his jump some 13 feet away from the basket, his right wrist and hand bending backwards as he launched his game-winning shot, was always something the others could cling to to prove that their myth was no myth at all, but something as real as that 72-71 final score.

And the thought of Martin, more and more idealized with every passing year, was a thought which gave the other four players and the one coach some semblance of hope in respect to their own problems. It was no coincidence that when the players first got together for their reunion, they drank first a toast to their championship season, and then a toast to Martin, their missing member. After that, they found precious little to drink to. Except at the end, when a worn, scratchy phonograph recording of that last shot made the reunion a nominally successful one for its five participants.

The concept comes across subtly, at the end of the play. The concept that, perhaps, Jason Miller didn't need any qualification to write a play such as *That Championship Season*. Perhaps what he'd seen around him on a day-to-day basis was qualification enough. And perhaps his underlying interest in athletics only provided the vehicle for a presentation which would deal with the ex-athlete, but which would deal, also, with much, much more.

And which would do so brilliantly.

Phelps receives coaching honor

by Art Ferranti Executive Editor

Coach Digger Phelps of the Fighting Irish Basketball team was named coach of the year by the sportswriters of United Press International (UPI) and Sporting News, it was announced yesterday.

It is the first time Phelps has received either honor since coming to South Bend.

John Shumate and Gary Brokaw also received plaudits yesterday, being named UPI All-Americans; Shumate making the first team and Brokaw the third. Shumate, the seventh leading scorer in Notre Dame history, has accumulated 1,258 career points to date in only two years of varsity play.

Concerning Shumate, Coach Phelps said, "He has been up against some of the finest players in the country and I don't think there's any question that he's

(continued on page 10)

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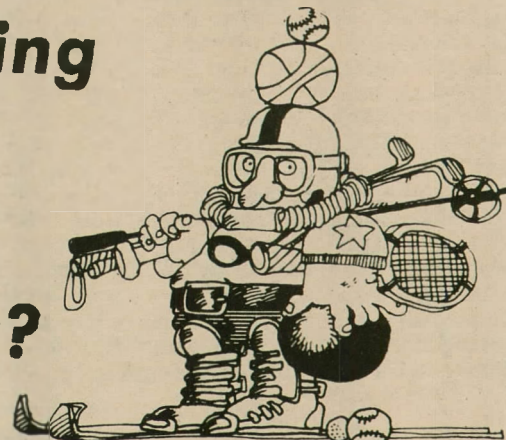
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Need ride to Milwaukee. Fri After noon. Call 6804.

Need ride to I. U. for Thurs. Call Shawn 233-4818.

Need ride to Fla. Mar. 8. for 1,2, or 3. Call Joe Powers 232-2693

LOST AND FOUND

Lost silver watch Caravelle man's, between Alumni and Law School Call Tom 1175.

"Misplaced" black wallet Sat. night in ST. Ed's. Keep money, please return wallet. Mike 8821.

Help, lost maroon jacket at circle last Fri. Call 3462.

PERSONALS

To the Monday night staff: It's been real-Have gentle days. JR

Beck... This one's for you.

Mephistopheles: "But did you enjoy it when you had it?"
"Of course I did."
"Well, then, nothing more needs to be said."

Many thanks to the Observer staffs, past and present, for making the paper mean something.
Personnell Manager.

We'll miss you, Art. Staffs Past and Present.

See you on the cover of the Rolling Stone, Jer!

Congrats Anne and Don from the Second Floor McCandless Old Maids

To the officers of the harem: All harem officers must be eunuchs. For those still requiring treatment, contact the sergeant at arms. Casanova.

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SMC Summer School in London travel in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England, and Paris. May 20-Jun 20. College Credit available. \$795 plus tuition. Professor Black 284-4948 office, 272-3726 home.

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Need riders for Utah leaving Thurs. night. Call Jim 3662.

Riders wanted ST. Louis, KC Wichita. Mar. 8,9. 234-8772.

Need housemate for 2 BR house off Angela. Call Mike 234-8314.

Used acoustic guitar. Call Tim 234-8092.

Riders wanted to Fla. Leave Fri. Call Jim C. 1139.

Need riders LA area. Mar. 8. Call Ed 282-1732.

Icers suffer first-round loss, 4-2

by John Fineran

Houghton, Mich.—If Notre Dame had been as accurate with its sticks in Michigan Tech's zone as it was in its own, the score, 4-2 in Tech's favor, might have been different. Then again it might not have. The Huskies were more opportunistic than the Irish in winning the first half of this two game, total goal, semifinal series.

The Huskies forechecked and backchecked well after spotting the visitors from South Bend an early 2-0 lead. However, the Irish helped matters by going into a shell after Eddie Bumbacco's slapper at 13:02 gave Notre Dame that lead.

The teams were tied 2-2 after the first two periods, but Tech, with ND's Paul Clark sitting out 22 seconds of a penalty incurred late in the second stanza, needed only 15 of them to score. Huskie leading-scorer Mike Zuke shot from the goal line into the crease,

and the puck deflected off the stick of Irish defenseman Bill Nyrop past Mark Kronholm for the winning goal.

Tech added an insurance goal a little over three minutes later when Lorne Stamler broke around the Irish defense and came in on Kronholm. Mark stated out and poke checked the puck off Stamler's stick, but it trickled into the vacated net at 3:35 for the 4-2 final.

Notre Dame appeared to have the WCHA champs on the run early in the game when Brian Walsh won a faceoff, gathered the puck onto his stick and fired a shot along the ice past Rick Quance 28 seconds into the contest.

Bumbacco's goal resulted again from Irish opportunism taking a feed from Steve Curry, Eddie and linemate Ian Williams skated in on a two-on-one break. With Williams distracting Quance Bumbacco let fly with his slapshot which beat the Tech goalie on the short side.

The Irish then went into a shell, and little more than 90 seconds later, Tech capitalized for its first goal. Kronholm made a sensational, showdown save to rob Elie Vorlicek, but the Tech forward crashed into the netminder, leaving the goal open. Kronholm got up, only to get tangled with a maze of Irish defenders in his crease, and Mike Usitalo's shot from the faceoff circle skimmed in at 14:38.

Usitalo tied the game with the only goal of the second period. Tech controlled most of the play during the middle session, taking 30 shots to ND's 14. Again, Vorlicek did the dirty work, winning the draw while Steve Jensen blocked out ND's Jim Augustine. Usitalo skated unmolested down the slot, shooting a 25-foot wrister past Kronholm at 12:20. Both teams had numerous opportunities, especially the Huskies, who used crisp passing and deft stick handling to fool the Irish. Notre Dame, on the other hand, saw its scoring chances fail because of either poor passing or poor positional play. Several times, Irish centers threw pucks into the flat but wingers were not there to receive them.

Kronholm and Quance both played superbly with Mark making 33 saves, 5 more than his opponent.

Both teams' penalty killing duos each performed well when called upon. Notre Dame's Pat Novitzki and Mike Tardani and Tech's Scott Jesse and John Jashuk both succeeded in keeping their opponents stymied in their respective zones.

Tardani and Novitski each visited the doctor after the contest.

Novitzki suffered an eye cut which required three stitches, the injury occurring when Tech defenseman Jim Nahrgang slashed loose behind the play during the second period action.

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Coach Lefty Smith and his Irish icers had little to shout about last night. Smith and Notre Dame absorbed a 4-2 first-round defeat at the hands of Michigan Tech, and now face elimination from the WCHA playoffs.

Netters win opener

by Pete McHugh

The Notre Dame tennis team opened its 50th season Monday afternoon by thrashing Ball State, 8-1, in the North Dome of the ACC.

The Irish swept all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to beat a fast Cardinal squad, fresh from their Florida spring trip. Rick Slager, Chris Kane, and Brandon Walsh, the three top Irish netters, were particularly impressive in the year's first competition.

Slager, a quarterback on the football team, lost his first set 5-7 but overpowered Ball State's Tom Warfel in the final sets 6-1, 6-3 for a strong showing. Kane, playing number two for coach Tom Fallon, outfinessed tempermental Kevin Clarkowski 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Walsh, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, made short work of Cardinal Paul Thomas 6-2, 6-0. Randy Stehlik (number four, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3), John Carrico (number five, 6-4, 6-4), and Juan Inchauste (number six, 6-3, 6-2) accounted for Notre Dame's other singles victories.

In the doubles competition, sophomores Slager and Mike O'Donnell won easily 6-3, 6-2, while Carrico and Stehlik disposed of their opponents in similar fashion 6-3, 6-2. Ball State's Warfel and Clarkowski salvaged a win in the final match of the day 7-5, 6-2 over Kane and Walsh.

The Irish embark on their spring trip Friday to face the likes of UCLA, USC, and San Diego State under the California sun.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

That Championship Season

CHICAGO—At first glance there seems to be nothing in Jason Miller's considerable thespian background qualifying him to write such a profoundly penetrating play as *That Championship Season*.

A quick scan of his credits—as listed in the Studebaker Theatre's Stagebill Magazine—mentions his performance in the Champlain Shakespeare Festival, his appearance with Helen Hayes in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, and his role as Father Karras in the filmed version of *The Exorcist*.

But nowhere is Miller given credit for having participated in athletics himself—on any level. Nowhere do his Stagebill notations say that he, himself, played high school basketball, and in no way does his collegiate career at Catholic University and the University of Scranton hint at any sports background.

But in the wake of Jason Miller's recent appearance at Notre Dame's Sophomore Literary Festival came, discreetly, the suggestion that his background did qualify him to delve deeply and theatrically into the psyche of the ex-athlete.

"Oh yes," said Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's Sports Information Director, "He's a big fan. He was down there on the sidelines during the Sugar Bowl game, you know, and he nearly tore my head off when Clements threw that pass to Weber."

But while interest is one thing, ability to communicate that interest is another. Quite another. Particularly if the medium chosen for that communication happens to be stage and theatre.

Considering that, the most significant thing about *That Championship Season* is that it succeeds. Brilliantly. And it succeeds on several levels: not just on the level of the nostalgic yearnings of a cluster of ex-jocks, not just on the level of a brutal, realistic portrayal of the society of the 1940's, as reflected in the society of 1974, and not just on the level of human success and human failure and human laughter. *That Championship Season* succeeds on each of these levels and on all of them together.

The story, of course is one of a reunion. The reunion, some 20 years later, of the Pennsylvania

State High School basketball champions of 1947. It is a story which begins lightly enough, as four of the team's five starters and their garrulous, father-figure coach, gather to drink and reminisce:

"Remember that championship game against Tech? Down by one point, 71-70 with 10 seconds left. We passed the ball in. Phil to George, to Tommy, then to James. Then Martin had the ball, coming across the lane. And then, with one second left, he shot..."

But the gathering doesn't long remain on the level of reminiscence. The effects of time, hard liquor, and human nature soon do to the ex-ballplayers what twenty-some high school opponents should not do. Turn them against themselves. As that happens, the themes of ambition, professional greed, alcoholism, and extra-marital sex ("on the ice machine next time, right Phil?") replace the myth of the championship reunion.

But even as the myth of the championship reunion fades in the minds of the four players who are participating in that reunion, it doesn't fade in the mind of the Coach—for his belief is that those middle aged players and that one upper-middle aged coach are a team still.

It isn't so though, and the players know it. Once separated from their school day reveries, they reveal problems they never dreamed of in high school. George Sikowski, one of the team's two guards, is the mayor of the town in which the play is set—a small town somewhere in the Lackawanna Valley. As a politician, he's conveniently corrupt and dreadfully inefficient. Tommy Daley, the other guard, is a hard core alcoholic.

James Daley, Tom's brother, was a forward in high school, and is portrayed as sanctimonious and coldly ambitious. And there's Phil Romano, the ball team's hot-blooded Italian businessman, who has been the reason for much of the mayor's corruption, and who is in the process of having an affair with the mayor's wife.

("That's one thing about married women," he

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Heavy-handed action marks Bengal Bout semis

by Tom Hansen

Put two of Notre Dame's national championship football players in a boxing arena and you'd expect a powerful confrontation. That it was when Jeff Hein met Tom Parise in the heavyweight division in the semifinals of the 43rd Bengal Bouts last night.

And though it was a close match and certainly one of the most exciting, it was not as skillful as many of the others on the card. Hein, a defensive end, sent Parise into the ropes at the end of the first round as the two looked more like maulers than boxers at times. Hein recovered from a couple of hard Parise rights in the second round to send the sophomore fullback nearly through the ropes. After the third round found both fighters connecting on numerous occasions, Hein was awarded a split decision by the judges. An exciting bout now shapes up for Thursday's final as Hein will meet another football player, Steve Neece.

The night's action didn't start quite as wildly as it ended though, as two defending champions in the 130-pound class were defeated in closely contested bouts. Defending champ at 125, Tom Garrity was the first to drop out of contention as Mike Cramer won a split decision, scoring late in the match on the tiring Garrity. In a decision met by mixed emotions, first year boxer Tony Montagnese upset defending champ at 130, Eli Guajardo, by a unanimous decision. Montagnese staggered Guajardo in the second round forcing a standing eight count, and although the defending champ rallied in the third round, he could not carry the fight.

At 140, Pat McGrath gained a spot in the finals in hopes of winning this third title in 4 years by earning a unanimous decision over John Corcoran. McGrath was in complete control the entire fight displaying a strong right when needed. Earning the right to face

McGrath in the finals was Steve Duffy, '73 runner-up at 140. Duffy showed good footwork and a strong left jab in winning a unanimous decision over Jim Clune.

The first TKO of the evening was registered by senior Bill Pioli at 50 seconds of the third round against Steve Jones. Pioli took control of the fight in the second round as his straight right jabs backed Jones into the ropes, bloodying his nose. When left and right jabs reopened the wound in the third round, the bout was ended. Pioli's opponent in the finals will be a two-year veteran of the bouts who spent his last year in Ireland, Terry Johnson. Johnson, a winner by unanimous decision over Matt Cavanaugh, another veteran, won the closely contested bout in the third round as he dodged many wild hooks and followed with strong right counter punches.

The first bout at 150 pounds was pure excitement from the opening

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Sailors 3rd in Regatta

This past weekend, the spring sailing season for the 42-school Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association opened at Notre Dame with the annual freshman Icebreaker Regatta.

Seven schools displayed their future talent in the event, which was open to first-year men or to sailors with no previous intercollegiate experience.

The final standings, after a very competitive day of racing, saw Michigan State in first place, Bowling Green second, and Notre Dame third.

The Irish squad took four first and a number of seconds and thirds, and good performances by Judy Robert, Joe Kruyer, and Mike Wullaert highlighted the Notre Dame effort.