

Hesburgh invites Ford to campus

White House answer by tomorrow; purpose of visit undisclosed



FR. THEODORE HESBURGH, while in Washington D.C. last week, extended an invitation to President Ford to visit Notre Dame. Ford's decision regarding the proposed visit will be announced today.

by Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief

President Gerald R. Ford has been invited to appear at Notre Dame on Monday, March 17 by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President. White House sources said yesterday that an acceptance or refusal would be announced by tomorrow morning.

A personal letter of invitation from Hesburgh was delivered to Ford while the Notre Dame president was in Washington, D.C. last week, according to a White House spokesman. Both the White House and Hesburgh have refused comment on the purpose of the visit until Ford's personal confirmation is released.

Rumors about Hesburgh possibly leaving the University to accept a possible Ford appointment were, however, squelched yesterday by Richard Conklin, director of Information Services.

"If the President does accept the invitation to visit Notre Dame, this would not indicate any change in office by Fr. Hesburgh or any other officer of the University," Conklin said.

Conklin confirmed that an advance team from the White House was on campus last week checking the physical facilities. A tentative schedule was also discussed with a group of ten administrators. He declined to identify the administrators involved in the planning until definite plans are announced.

According to the tentative schedule of

events discussed, Conklin said, Ford would be on campus for one day only. He would not speculate on the 'schedule of events' or possible locations of events any further than saying the University would be involved in some of them.

"At this point, everyone is under the same information embargo that I am," Conklin said.

Joseph Sassano, assistant director of the Athletic and Convocation Center, said yesterday that according to the schedule the main arena has not yet been reserved.

If the visit is confirmed, Ford's St. Patrick's Day appearance at Notre Dame would be the third made by a U.S. president while in office. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to campus on Dec. 9, 1935 for a special convocation on Filipino Independence. In June, 1960, Dwight Eisenhower came to campus for graduation ceremonies.

President Ford would be the fourth man who has served as President that Fr. Hesburgh has personally welcomed to the campus during his 23-year tenure. Besides Eisenhower's visit, Hesburgh presented to both John Kennedy and Richard Nixon the University's Patriot of the Year award. Kennedy received the award in 1956 and Nixon in 1960.

Kennedy had intended to visit Notre Dame during his term for a football game. His appearance was cancelled due to the eruption of the Cuban Missile Crisis that weekend.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD, should he accept Fr. Hesburgh's invitation, will be the third U.S. President to visit Notre Dame while in office. The last president to visit the campus was Dwight Eisenhower in June 1960.

The Observer

Vol. IX, No. 98

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, March 11, 1975

Lack of quorum stops SLC committee action

By Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

A proposal to decrease the size of the SLC to five members each from the student body, the faculty, and the administration was presented at the SLC meeting yesterday afternoon by Dennis Sullivan, chairperson of the committee on the future of the council.

The SLC was unable to vote on the committee recommendations for lack of a quorum. A straw vote of those present showed ten in favor of no change, seven in favor of a decrease in size, and one abstention.

Based on a proposal by Frank Flanagan, SLC chairman, the committee had previously discussed five alternatives regarding the size of the Council before reaching a compromise with the 5-5-5 deviation.

"On the surface the Council may appear as a concerned and attentive group," stated Flanagan in his report to the committee, "but this is hardly the case when you consider there are members who have missed eight of eleven meetings."

He cited poor attendance and a lackadaisical attitude demonstrated by some members as resulting in disillusionment of the Council as a whole.

According to Flanagan, "If changes aren't made now then the Council might as well die." Flanagan theorized that a decrease in size from the present 24 members to 15 would "make it a lot easier to work as a smaller group and enable more non-SLC participants to make suggestions."

"For example, today everyone knew this was an important meeting and yet we failed to have a quorum," asserted Flanagan, "which speaks in favor of decreasing the number of members."

In response to a suggestion that the SLC dismiss the chronic absentees and appoint new SLC members, Flanagan retorted that they had had a hard enough time getting students to run in the first place, and replacements were apt to be in even scarcer supply. He stressed that the decrease in size would be accompanied by an increase in highly-motivated members.

Sullivan also advocated the proposed decrease, stating, "the proposal itself gives diversity and is also more efficient than the present number." He added, "I think it

would increase the effect of the SLC and give the new life that is needed right now."

Counter-arguments were based on the premise that reduction in the Council size would limit the variety of views offered by more members.

"I voted for not changing on the basis that the present policy gives a wider representation of the campus," said Paul Conway, finance professor.

"With more people there's a greater diversity of opinion," he continued, "while in the smaller group you'll get greater power."

In ND-SMC teams

Women's sports growing apart

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

Women's opportunities in sports are increasing and, as new programs are considered, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's sports departments lean towards developing them separately.

Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports at Notre Dame, commented that at the last meeting of the Athletic Department and Board of Directors it was decided to permit the sharing of certain women club sports since St. Mary's students were already on the teams. "We decided for the time being and for next year to allow them to operate in a joint

capacity," he stated. Other committee recommendations met with a minimum of discussion or debate. The SLC opened with a clarification of its statement of purpose, which reaffirms its legislative duty to establish rules governing student life and provide for their enforcement a judicial system which protects student rights.

Fr. Carl Ebey, Fisher Hall rector and Internal Auditor, who vetoed for no change, did not think any valid arguments were presented that would justify a decrease.

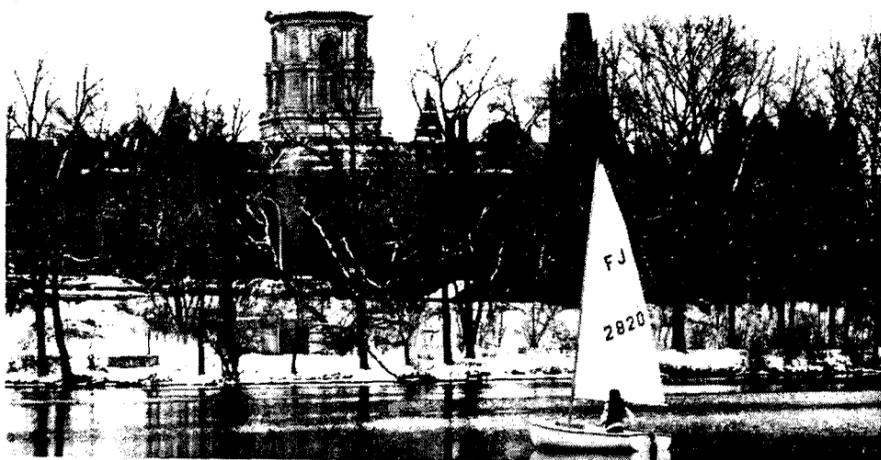
Committee recommendations continued with a suggestion that the SLC Steering

Committee become more active by identifying and then assigning vital issues affecting student life to appropriate committees.

SLC Standing Committees were strongly encouraged to promote participation by non-SLC members in the future.

The Committee advised the selection of a parliamentarian in order to conduct SLC meetings according to parliamentary procedure.

It was also noted that, since SLC bylaws have not been changed since 1968, any change in the SLC should be reflected in the bylaws.



ALTHOUGH IT may still be winter, this sailboat is proof-positive that spring is not far away (Photo by Tom Lose).

world briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two sets of medical researchers reported Monday that vitamin C will not prevent or cure the common cold. One group said the effects of ascorbic acid vitamin C on the number of colds "seems to be nil."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson completed plans Monday on a \$12 million budget to carry his presidential campaign through next year's Democratic primaries.

Jackson outlined the early stages of his drive for the Democratic nomination at a private two-day meeting held over the weekend for nearly 50 key Jackson supporters and fundraisers from around the country.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda McCarntey, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, waived arraignment Monday and was ordered to return to court April 7 for a preliminary hearing on a misdemeanor charge of possessing marijuana.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday refused to discuss whether his commission investigating the CIA will look into charges the agency plotted assassinations of foreign officials.

Rockefeller said the commission is restricting its investigation to alleged illegal domestic activities of the CIA.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) — The Indiana Senate late Monday defeated, 27-21, the proposed ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

on campus today

2:30 pm -- finance forum, "emerging markets for securities," lib. aud.

3:30 pm -- computer course, "advanced topics in assembler," I13 comp. center

7 pm -- lecture, "solubility of petroleum in water and its significance to petroleum migration," 101 earth sci. bldg.

7, 9, & 11 pm -- film, "scarecrow," eng. aud.

7 pm -- meeting, chess club, 227 math bldg

7:15 pm -- mass, holy cross hall chapel

7:30 pm -- lecture, intro. to tm, lib aud

7:30-9:30 pm -- dance faculty lessons, lafortune ballroom

8 pm -- boxing, bengal bouts, \$2 res., \$1 ga, acc

9 pm -- meeting, fellowship of christian athletes, featuring mike mc coy, st. ed's chapel

Monster or hero?

Count Dracula legend unearthed

by Valerie Zurblis Staff Reporter

Dracula. A fiendish monster who sucks blood from helpless victims or a national hero who indulges in the gruesome art of impalement? This was the topic of a lecture given last night by Professor Radu Floresco of the Boston College History Department.

In a packed Washington Hall, Floresco explained that the Rumanian king "Vlad the Im-

Program outlined

Irish-bound sophs to meet

All sophomores who are prospective English majors and who are interested in a junior year of study in Ireland are asked to meet with Professor Donald Sniegowski, director of undergraduate studies, Wednesday evening, March 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 210, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Under the department's Irish Studies Program, selected students spend the junior year at the School of Irish Studies in Dublin. The faculty of the school is drawn primarily from University College Dublin and Trinity College Dublin.

Students take the usual five-course program each semester

with courses offered in the areas of Irish Literature, history, politics, and archaeology. Those who qualify may take two one-semester courses in creative writing. All courses taken are accredited by Notre Dame and can fulfill college and departmental requirements, where applicable.

Students are requested to live with an Irish family during the year in Ireland and have the opportunity for side trips to points of interest in Ireland.

Total cost for tuition, room and board will be approximately \$3825 for those students who are selected by the department.

"George Washington" of Rumania. Dracula had defended the nation with valor against a Turkish invasion in the 15th century against overwhelming odds and the small country has never been under serious attack since. Floresco had never heard of the popular neck-biting Dracula until he came to the United States and read Bram Stoker's Dracula.

Intrigued with the legend, he also came across medieval documents telling of Vlad Tepes gory pastime of impalement, or putting stakes through human entrails in various ways. The king killed 100,000 people during six of his ruling years. The total population of the country at the time was just 500,000. "This man killed more people in a shorter period of time than almost any other tyrant in history," said Floresco.

Professor Raymond McNally a soviet economist became a colleague of Floresco when he came across some medieval documents written in Russian and 19 stories coincided with the German version—the basic themes, scenes of impalement and other horrors. It was then that Floresco earnestly

started studying the vampire legends.

Floresco and McNally traveled to Transylvania and discovered most peasants still believed in vampires and knew of Dracula and his crimes.

It was Bram Stoker's own doing that Dracula stories are alive today. The Transylvanian-accented professor is convinced that Stoker did research on his novel though he never set foot in Transylvania, so his fiction is based on fact.

Floresco hypothesizes that Stoker drew parallels between the Transylvanian area, Vlad's residence and the vampire myths. Also there is a symbolic connection between Vlad's impalements and the killing of a vampire by putting a stake through the heart.

Although Dracula has been translated into many languages, it is not available in Rumanian. In fact, it is not allowed in the country, just as no Dracula movies are allowed. The President of Rumania wants to keep the traditions separate in the country. He doesn't want any defacing of the national hero.

Senior ball bids must be picked up by Thursday

Seniors who have not yet picked up their Senior Formal bids may still do so between noon and 1 pm Tuesday through Thursday at the Senior Class Office in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

Joe Henderlong, chairman of the party committee, stated yesterday that 165 couples have secured bids for the dinner and dance while an additional 65 couples have bought dance tickets.

The formal will be held Saturday, March 15 at the Elkhart Holiday Inn. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the dance will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Concord Lexington Ballroom.

Henderlong noted that 31 couples have not yet picked up their tickets and that all bids left outstanding after Thursday will be considered cancelled. The \$10 deposit is non-refundable, he added.

"We're very satisfied with the ticket sales," Henderlong reported. "The Holiday Inn

originally planned to give us room for 400 persons, but with 460 people planning on coming, they are going to add the dining area and the pool area."

The Holiday Inn lounge with live entertainment, will be open until 3 a.m. Formal dress is optional, Henderlong said.

Gingiss Formal Wear, located at 1622 Mishawaka Avenue, is offering a 10 percent discount to Notre Dame students for the affair.

Students driving to the formal should take the Toll Road east to the Elkhart exit, turn left to U.S. 19 South and drive three blocks to the Holiday Inn, Henderlong said.

Henderlong added that students without transportation to the party should contact him at 234-1673 or Vicki Allen at 283-7991.

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campus view

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Calendar change is still possible

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The 1975-76 academic calendar can still be changed if students support us, Grace residents Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli stated yesterday.

With the help of Student Government and student volunteers, Scheible and Morelli will conduct a poll of six-hundred students and faculty members tonight to determine if there is sufficient support for an alternative calendar.

The popularity of the alternative has already been tested in preliminary polls in Grace and Farley Halls. In these two halls, the alternative calendar, which features a Labor Day start and a week-long break at Thanksgiving, was favored over a field of two other alternative calendars. Also, the preliminary poll showed that 98 per cent of the students

responding opposed the calendar currently planned for the 1975-76 school year.

"We're running out of time. This is the last possible chance for students and faculty members who want a change," Morelli stated. "If we don't act now, then the administration has nothing to go on except to believe that they were right in the first place."

Present Official University Calendar:

- Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1 Sat. thru Mon. Orientation for new students.
- Sept. 2 Tues. Registration for all students.
- Sept. 3 Wed. Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Nov. 26 Wed. Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30
- Dec. 1 Mon. Classes resume at 8:00
- Dec. 12 Fri. Last class day.
- Dec. 13-14 Sat. & Sun. Study days (no exams)
- Dec. 15-20 Mon.-Sat. (noon) EXAMS

The persons to be polled today will be the same persons polled by the earlier Student Government computerized poll. The poll will ask the interviewee to choose between the calendar currently accepted for next year and the Scheible-Morelli alternative calendar.

The alternative calendar has been endorsed by newly elected SBP and SBVP.

Morelli-Scheible Calendar:

- Aug. 29, 30, 31 Fri. (evening) thru Sun. (morning) Orientation for new students.
- Aug. 31 Sun. Registration for all students
- Sept. 1 Mon. Classes begin 8:00 a.m.
- Nov. 21 Fri. Thanksgiving Holiday begins after last class.
- Dec. 1 Mon. Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
- Dec. 12 Fri. Last class day.
- Dec. 13-14 Sat. & Sun. Study days (no exams)
- Dec. 15-20 Mon.-Sat. (noon) EXAMS.

Morelli noted there are two major arguments against the calendar currently accepted by the Academic Council. "First of all, their break does not make it economically feasible for students to go home for the Thanksgiving break," he added. Scheible noted that a four-day break for students living far from campus would be rendered worthless by two days of travel.

Secondly, the September 3 start would force students to travel on Labor Day.

To reopen the calendar issue, ten members of the Academic Council must sign a petition requesting a new meeting.

Students wishing to help conduct the telephone poll are requested to call Morelli at 1655 or Scheible at 8251. Persons who expect to be called in the survey and do not wish to wait for the interviewers to call them can register their opinions at 7668 after 6 p.m.

Campus School to be used

SMC to relocate services, offices for '75-'76

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

At a meeting two weeks ago, the St. Mary's Board of Regents approved the allocation of monies to rent the Cline-Morris Campus School from the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Sr. Francesca Kennedy, chairman of the Space Allocation Committee, announced that the Day Care Center currently located in the Clubhouse will move to the school building along with the kindergarten and Nursing Department. Old bound periodicals currently housed in the basement of Regina will be relocated to the Campus School

also.

In the past, the Campus School was leased to the South Bend School Corporation, which did not renew its lease for next year. "The relocation of the Day Care Center will restore the Clubhouse to the students and faculty," stated Kennedy.

"In renting the Campus School from the Sisters, we will have an arrangement similar to the lease we have for Regina Hall," stated Dr. William Hickey, acting president of St. Mary's College, in an interview two weeks ago.

Nursing relocated

"It has been recommended that

we use the Cline-Morris facility for nursing classrooms, seminar rooms, audio-tutorial labs, a mock-up lab and relocation of old stored-bound periodicals," Kennedy explained. "Currently the older bound periodicals are stored in the basement of Regina and it is not easy for students to get access to them if they need them for a paper the next day; by moving them to the school building the periodicals will be more accessible," she continued.

"If our facilities are moved to the Campus School, we hope to have a mock-up lab there, which will be like a simulated hospital room, an audio-tutorial lab for self

paced learning, the nursing library, seminar rooms and offices," said Dr. Mary Martucci, Chairman of the Nursing Department.

"However, none of these plans are definite as far as I know and I am expecting official notification soon," she added. The audio-tutorial lab would be equipped with audio visual materials, study carrels and other research supplies.

Computers to Madeleva

"We are also talking about moving the computer terminals to the basement of Madeleva when the Nursing Department moves to the Campus School. In addition we are thinking of combining the business computer facilities with

the psychology lab into some kind of statistic lab in Madeleva where the Nursing Department is now," commented Kennedy.

Health Services change

The allocation committee is also planning the relocation of the Health Services from third floor Le Mans to the basement of Holy Cross. The PDEP program is currently located in the basement of Holy Cross, but is leaving the campus after this spring.

"By moving the Health Services to Holy Cross we are expanding from a six-bed infirmary to an eight-bed infirmary, with a separate doctor's office, nurse's office and two examining rooms, instead of a curtained-off

(continued on page 7)

First nun recipient

ND Laetare Medal is awarded

Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., president of Mundelein College in Chicago, has been chosen the first nun to receive the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor.

The choice of the well-known college administrator, who will retire from Mundelein's presidency this June after 18 years, was announced Saturday (March 8) by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. "In selecting a distinguished educator such as Sister Ann Ida," Hesburgh commented, "we honor a woman whose professional achievement has gone hand-in-hand with her religious commitment and whose life has exemplified the service of women religious to society and to the Church."

Notre Dame's Laetare Medal has been given annually since 1883 to outstanding American Catholics, but only lay persons were eligible for the award until 1968. While Sr. Ann Ida is the first nun to be honored, she is the twentieth woman among the 94 recipients and joins Dr. George N. Shuster, the 1960 medalist and former president of Hunter College in New York City, as only the second educator to receive the honor.

Generally regarded as the most significant annual award conferred upon Catholics in the United States, the Laetare Medal consists of a solid gold disc suspended from a gold bar bearing the inscription, "Laetare Medal." Inscribed in a border around the disc are the words, "Magna est veritas et prevalebit" (Truth is might and will prevail). The center design of the medal and the inscription on the reverse side are fashioned according to the profession of the recipient.

A member of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary since 1932, Sr. Ann Ida received her bachelor's degree from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, her master's degree in English from Loyola University (Chicago), and her doctorate in philosophy from

St. Louis University. She taught in Chicago's St. Mary's High School before joining Mundelein's Department of Philosophy as chairman in 1951. She assumed the presidency of the College six years later and announced her upcoming resignation last month.

Mundelein's president served as chairman of the American Council on Education last year and headed the Association of American Colleges in 1972. She has also been active in several other educational organizations and was recently named among the top 44 educational leaders in the nation in a survey conducted by Change magazine.

Active in extending the role of women in society, she served on the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities in 1969 as well as on the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

At Mundelein, she began new continuing education programs to serve the needs of mature women, and the North Side college now

reaches working adults through its innovative Weekend College in Residence. Under her administration, Mundelein built a \$4.5 million Learning Resource Center, two dormitories, and a student center. She has been awarded honorary degrees from 10 institutions, including some under Catholic, Protestant and Jewish auspices.



Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M.

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Tuesday, March 11, 1975

OVERSEAS

Spring In Angers

peter h. korth

Friends, lovers, and assorted strangers at Notre Dame; we are coming. At last the word is out. Some of us will begin the long sail home on June 19; others, more impatient, will fly to you on June 10. Of course, the most of you won't see us before September, anyways, but at least you can breathe a sigh of relief and know; we are coming.

We never dreamt that it would come this soon, nor this fast. Spring has hit Angers, in every way that Spring can hit—a veritable right hook to the heart. (A special hello to all you lovers!) It's gone right to my head, even as I sit here. And I'm not the only one! The only one sitting here, yes; but Spring! Why, tomorrow a large congregation of SUNDEF is going on a 28 kilometer moby ride to play softball. And, of course, the ever-present phenomenon, the Picnic. What joy.

The students are still working very hard, however. Just this morning we got together to work on our own little yearbook. Trying to decide a theme. . . we dismissed "Agony & Ecstasy," even "Agony & Agony." It just can't be put that simply. The best idea so far is the simple caption "Some of Us Don't." This can be used in many ways. . . some of us go to classes, some of us don't; some of us speak French, some of us don't; some of us go home at night, enjoy our classes, drink a lot of wine, go to church on Sunday, get mail from friends at ND, et cetera, et cetera, and some of us don't. This suggestion has been more or less dismissed, not for its highly controversial aspects, as you might expect, but for its rather pessimistic overtones. And the year in Angers hardly deserves that.

My goodness. . . where else could you get a theology course slotted at 8:30 Monday morning taught by a professor who speaks in the *Passe Simple*? Or an Institutions Publiques class taught by the grandson of Alexander "the Three Mousquetaires" Dumas? The opportunities are endless. And not only that: we have no classes on Thursday afternoons. Now can you beat them apples?

I think it's clear by now that Spring has made me light verging on empty headed. But I love it. I remember springing about the Notre Dame campus in Spring. I think it came a bit later. . . but I do remember it. We all remember it even if we never hear from anybody there. (hint 2) but I don't need to tell you about your upcoming change of seasons—you'll see for yourself. So: What is Spring in Angers?

It means a change in all the flower beds; and they are many. Both the beds and the changes. (Not so with our sheets, however—we do our own laundry over here.) The sky is also blue. This was something we got a kick out of last Fall, and are sort of glad to see return. And so many other little things. . . like the upcoming Easter vacation! We'll profit from that. How does Greece sound? A few travel-happy individuals are talking about it. Not everyone. . . few of us speak Greek. (Try and tell that to our French teachers!) Some of us will settle for Spain or England, or even both—and Greece! You'd be amazed how much you can see whiz by in 17 days. Or even longer. . . some of us come back from vacations on time, some of us don't.

Myself, I'm going to go the Isles and walk on the moors, pretending I was created by Charles Dickens. (Who knows, maybe I was.) We all have our personal fantasies to indulge, or dreams to live, depending on how you want to look at it. That's why some of us will travel to Rome and bless the crowds. . . and others to Amsterdam to bless the Heineken. We all turn religious when travelling; fervently praying that the customs man won't find that candy bar and those three cigarettes. Chances are he won't—even if he does wake us up. Oh the excitement of international trade.

We get visits these days from Innsbruck people. . . we're sort of sed to it now. What I'm waiting for is some well-worn voyager from Mexico City. . . or better yet, Japan. That would be something. Almost as good as a letter from a friend at ND (3).

Really, we're happy. Got paid on Wednesday. . . had a cocktail party, went out to dinner. Today is Friday, we're eating at the RU. Notre Dame pays us enough, but with our back debts it sort of get eaten up—rapidly. A RU meal only costs 50 cents, and you can't get even a rue meal for that much. Or for that little.

Oh! Anabel just stopped by and of course that reminded me of the St. Mary's community—not that I had forgotten, but I did neglect to deliver a special hello. Hello—a special one. Too bad I can't express it more eloquently. There are five young ladies from SMC sharing SUNDEF with us. . . we like them. One of them, formerly known as Sue, is now referred to as "SMC." See what loyalty?

At any rate, so much for Spring in the Loire Valley. And so much for our thoughts of you—for the present moment, at least, and rest assured, no longer. And by the way—write.

P.O. Box Q

Rating The Ratings

Dear Editor:

The incident of rating women in the dining hall seems to be a reflection of the general chauvinistic attitude many Notre Dame men display toward women. The immaturity in this matter lies not with the women who were upset by it, but rather with the boys who dreamt up this "practical joke." This is the kind of thing one could expect in a 4th grade lunch room, where the main concern of the children is not to catch the opposite sex's Kutee germs. If the boys who played this "practical joke" would like to practice writing the number 1-6, or drawing joke cards, I'm sure the "Happy Day Care Center," would be glad to educate them with the rest of the 3 and 4 year olds. Just imagine them sitting there flashing their cards, and having a gay old time with the kids, rather than disturbing and insulting their peers.

Many people are very sensitive to other people's reactions to themselves, and are hurt by a negative response, regardless of whether it was intended as a joke or not. The practical joke played in the dining hall is on the level of telling Helen Keller jokes to a person who is both blind and deaf. You may think the joke is funny, but how funny is it to someone who can neither hear nor see?

It is not up to the boys who played this "joke" to decide whether other people should take it seriously or not. People are entitled to respect and if you cannot respect other people's feelings, then you do not belong near people, and should become a recluse.

Some jokes are funny and some are not. This one was definitely not funny.

Sincerely,
Marirose Lescher

Dear Editor:

When does the joking end and a comprehension of the cold hard reality begin? I appreciate the fact that the "rating contest" which took place at the South Dining Hall on Feb. 27 was not in itself meant to demean the women of Notre Dame. But this event only further reinforces the generally accepted rating system that women have been reduced to for centuries. To be reminded of this fact over dinner is not much less than nauseating.

More people are becoming aware of the position of women in society. But a woman's way is by no means paved. Unless women do stand up like the few Notre Dame women and refuse to be subjected to this treatment these practices and the ideals that go with them will not change. To call this initiative immature is a shallow analysis of the situation. It is encouraging that the University did take action. The fact that the students did not recognize this insolence is not so reassuring.

I am a St. Mary's student so I cannot fully appreciate the male-female situation at Notre Dame. But being female I know first hand that it is hard to laugh when one is not being tickled.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Gill

Bizarre Microcosm

Dear Editor:

Besides Notre Dame University, the letters "NDU" could appropriately stand for Negro Diversification Union.

Negro ("knee-grow") because a considerable number of black students attending this university appear to prefer an identity somewhat less related to the "common" Afro-American.

Diversification because it seems to be an express purpose of this university to induce indifference among black students. Almost unbelievable is that of all 126 black students our origination can be from such conflicting social confines. A few of us are poor, a few wealthy, a few middle class, a few of us come from "lily-white" number one high schools others from all black, a few of us are athletes a few scholars. A few of our families conditioned us to retain and revive black traditions others promoted imitation of and assimilation with whites stifling social contact with other blacks.

Union because it's necessary that university administrators condone this diversification and deprivation; without active support this collage could not exist. In a cognizant effort to avoid confrontation the university has created a bizarre microcosm diverting black's responses to frustration toward each instead of toward the actual perpetrator.

An article in the March 6, Observer quoted Fr. Schlaver as saying, "The type of black

student we are getting now (at N.D.) is less concerned with the black movement and a separatist philosophy." Fr. Schlaver placed partial blame for the decline in use of the Black Cultural Arts Center on this "change" in black students.

Ironically this article was printed in the Observer Insight section. If the article lacked anything it lacked insight. Most obvious was its blatant negligence to mention the fact that black students don't just attend Notre Dame; we are processed, screened, chosen, selected! If there has been any change its been in the type of black student allowed to attend Notre Dame.

In this selection of black students we have been homogenized for one characteristic. We all exhibit a blemishless "good kid" record. We are in a predicament where people say "you can ask anyone, he's a hell-uv-a-good guy."

Observer Insight also failed to observe or sight that there are now fewer blacks at Notre Dame to utilize the Cultural Arts Center not to mention a greater percentage living off-campus.

Aaron Watson

Election Lamentation

Dear Editor:

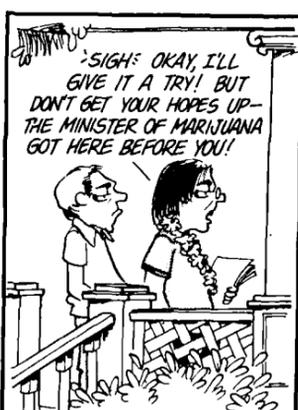
Once again, the debacle known as "SBP-SBVP" elections is over. One can only thank God for that. And once again—as has been their custom in three of my four years here—the student body has made the wrong choice.

After being a witness to the conceited, supercilious and even pompous manner of our SBP-elect, I can only wish him and the Student Body good luck. I'm sure that Burtchaell, the Board of Trustees, and whoever else he has to deal with will be quite impressed by it. When something important—like a calendar controversy—arises, I hope that when his position is assailed or even mildly questioned that he can put his facial muscles to work as well as he did during his Keenan debate, showing by the mature manner in which he grimaces that, if nothing else, he is a serious contender for the Emmet Kelly look alike contest—thus adding to the administration belief that Student Government is entertaining but incompetent and ineffective.

Sincerely,

Dennis J. Dziemiznowicz

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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Hunger responsibility discussed

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell and three University professors discussed whether or not the university has a moral responsibility to relieve the world hunger problem in a panel discussion last night in the Galvin Life Center Auditorium.

Professor of Economics Basil O'Leary, acting as a moderator, cited the fact that 10,000 people are dying each week due to hunger. He outlined two factors to be considered. The first is whether or not values can be taught and the second asks if the University can be morally neutral or if it should take sides on controversial issues.

"No more Magruders"

The book *On Higher Learning* by Robert Hutchins claims that the University should just deal with intellectual issues, noted O'Leary. In contrast, he observed that the Jesuits advocate teaching the whole man in moral aspects. Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theology, began by saying, "No university wants to produce more Magruders. We have got to have a values seminar taught at the senior level."

With regard to the world hunger issue, Hauerwas said that it "presents us with a great moral crisis and we should have something to say about that to show the university to be relevant."

The problem is, he continued, that "just as the study of humanities does not humanize a person, neither does ethics make a moral man." Values are too fragile to be learned; they involve training, he added.

"The University is tempted to sell its soul to a moral store which is not central to the university's primary moral role," he stated.

Hauerwas noted that the diversity of function is an important aspect. "The University is not meant to meet every moral problem; its primary task is to be itself. It is the institution to give people the psychological and physical space to be dedicated to life and mind," he said.

Articulation of truth

The articulation of truth is a moral task, Hauerwas stated, and we are better off in the long run if we know the truth.

"It is an institution that takes the

risk that it is better to produce men to pursue the truth even though it may cause pain in the long run," Hauerwas said. "The pursuit of the truth is not separate from the pursuit of the good. We expect in our students and faculty integrity."

"We must take the reality as it is and not as we would wish it to be. This requires honesty, justice, humility, humor and kindness. As the demands of truth can be so destructive that only the love of others can sustain us in such a moral endeavor," said Hauerwas.

He then raised three questions: how the University is to fulfill this role, what kind of community would be required and are we now doing it successfully.

Rodes sites moral leadership

Professor of Law Robert Rodes followed Hauerwas commenting, "I see more moral leadership in the University than Hauerwas does, a Christian should be concerned about hunger."

"We are all of us inadequate before suffering; we need to work together out of common inadequacy," stated Rodes, citing such obstacles as our habit of being

comfortable and our fear of taking a stand and "losing our union cards."

Professor of Government Peri Arnold represented a different background. "There is assumption of both Hauerwas and Rodes that morality is easily available. I want to suggest that it is a much harder job to find a basis for morality."

First, he mentioned that we assume the moral role of the university. Second, he suggested an inquiry into the role of holy beliefs. Thirdly, he proposed that the university might provide the basis for reflection.

"We must teach men and women how to reflect on the beliefs. The values can be memorized but memory serves a poor guide for moral choices," he claimed.

He noted that only in a "heterogenous community of religious beliefs" is it possible to reflect on such issues.

Burtchaell on Christian tradition

Burtchaell was the last to address the issue stating, "As a University, our principle task is a search for learning; this can be a big contribution to moral life in the community. If men and women are good then their being wise has a great moral impact on the world."

Burtchaell described qualities of the University, first citing the fact that it is a tradition to become not only proficient in a discipline but also to try to put the knowledge to human use.

Secondly, "Our tradition does

not bring us together simply for the task of learning," he said. Business tends to just focus on one task only.

Thirdly, "we have a tradition that is Christian emerging from the Catholic sector of Christianity," Burtchaell noted.

"It is misleading to speak of a hunger crisis because it implies it just came upon us and will go away," Burtchaell stated. The University can, in a long term contribution, help make a people "wisely good", he added.

Students unaware of hunger

In a question and answer period following the panel, an audience member estimated 60 percent of the student body claimed to be unaware that the hunger crisis, according to a survey taken several weeks ago. Burtchaell, however, disagreed with the statistics. "There are more than 60 percent of the students who have passed by that knowledge," he said.

A member of the audience requested more courses to be taught to raise questions on the hunger and possibly search for some potential solutions. It was noted that courses in the Program for Non-Violence, which deal with moral implications, may possibly be eliminated next semester.

Rodes answered the proposal by saying that there are courses in the University which help us learn how to think and analyze problems. "We must do a lot of thinking to figure out what to do about the problem," he said.

'Enrich cultural stream'

Bilingual education discussed

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Dr. Roberto Cruz discussed bilingual alternatives to education in a lecture last night in the Library Auditorium.

In short, bilingual education is instruction in two languages, whereby the young student becomes proficient in two languages and cultures. Although the program is workable in a multiplicity of languages, Cruz concentrated on the Spanish-English language.

Cruz stated, "the child can take the best of the American system while keeping his native culture." In the same way, the American youth benefits through his knowledge of both cultures.

The popular misconception to this program, cited Cruz, "is teaching the Spanish-speaking child a sufficient amount of English and then throwing him into a one-language system again."

Most of Cruz's work has been tested in the San Francisco Bay area, where he teaches at Stanford University and directs a number of bilingual organizations and training programs.

"The Chicano has refused to surrender his culture to the melting pot of America as did the European immigrant, mainly because he did not migrate to the new world," offered Cruz.

Cruz drew an analogy of small (ethnic) tributary streams, filtering into the mainstream, in

explanation of the Chicano viewpoint. "The Chicano does not want his language and customs filtered by the stream but rather to go directly to the mainstream by the bilingual system. This will, in effect, enrich the stream."

The speaker stated "Unconscious social clashes exist in the current educational system." For example, "Pepito brings a peso into the classroom to show his fellow students, and the teacher asks him how much the peso is worth in REAL money."

However, Cruz feels that by far, the standardized testing system needs the most reform. In one particular test, the child was asked to unscramble the word "toac." The standardized answer is "coat" yet many of the Chicano children unscrambled it to mean "taco."

Historically speaking, it is virtually unknown, stated Cruz, "that 107 Chicanos died at the Alamo along with Davey Crockett and Jim Bowie." "Pride in his education and heritage makes the Chicano want to do more with his life," he added.

Peer teaching was offered as an excellent advantage to the bilingual system. The children teaching themselves complement the teacher's work while also creating a better atmosphere

A comprehensive plan, combining district funds with federal funds and initiating work shops for specific training of staff members, will significantly in-

crease the changes of the program's success, noted Cruz.

The overall goal is to incorporate bilingual education rather than the currently existing for-on language and isolated language programs. The ideal bilingual system calls for a professional bilingual teacher and a bilingual assistant, he said.

The program primarily deals with elementary school children but there are also secondary school programs presently funded by the government. In addition, adults can take advantage of the program in selected areas.



Dr. Roberto Cruz

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Reactions vary over drinking age bill defeat

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

Optimism for the lowering of the drinking age in Indiana to eighteen years of age was shattered last Thursday, when Chester F. DAVIS, chairman of the House Public Policy Committee, decided not to hold vote on House Bill 1818.

After a public hearing on the bill Wednesday, March 5, the outlook for the passing the bill the following day looked very optimistic, according to students representing Indiana colleges who were present at the meeting and who had been working for the bill for nearly seven months.

Without explanation, DAVIS refused to hold a vote on the bill, thereby obliterating all chances for the bill to be allowed on the House floor this year for further debate and the final decisive vote.

Commenting yesterday on DAVIS' move, Indiana State Representative Robert DuComb stated, "It was a surprise to members of the committee when DAVIS decided not to hold the vote. He might have made that decision because he felt that the bill would not have had sufficient support from panel members to assure its release into the House's agenda."

DuComb did not, however, dismiss the possibility that DAVIS' personal feelings concerning the

bill might have entered into his decision released last Thursday. DuComb admitted, "It is not inconceivable that for some personal reason Chairman DAVIS did not want the bill released to the House."

Confirming that it was not possible for the bill to be brought up again until next year, DuComb speculated that it was possible, but extremely unlikely, that the bill could be attached as a rider to another bill this year in hopes of entering into the house floor.

"We're not like Congress, you know. We can't make a Christmas tree out of a bill; riders can't be attached to just any bill. They must be related to the same subject matter as the bill they are appended to," DeComb said.

DuComb admitted, "Unless the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Association plans to introduce any major bills this year, the chances for House Bill 1818 becoming attached as a rider to a bill are unquestionably obscure."

DuComb concluded on the promising note that "our brightest hope appears to rest on the pending success of the passing of the Faccenda Bill (the limited liability drinking bill) later this year. Otherwise the future of the bill will rest on its re-introduction to the same or another committee next year."

Not unexpectedly, student reactions to the failure of the bill varied widely. Farley sophomore Judy Robert commented, "I guess I just had too much optimism. I suppose I didn't really believe it would pass because Indiana is so conservative. On the other hand, I thought that the chances seemed pretty good, especially after McLaughlin and others had gone down to the hearing and admitted to the bill's favorable chances for being voted out of the committee."

Considering the liquor situation here on campus, Robert stated, "It's a farce because not everyone is twenty-one and they're going to the bars anyway. People are just going to have to wake up to reality." She also remarked that if alcohol were again allowed on campus, the stature of social life and parties would be improved at least to the level they were at last year.

Grace Tower resident Gerard Martin, a junior from New York, noted, "It's ridiculous--it just shows you what a backward state Indiana is anyway."

Morrissey resident Rob Tully, conceded, "I was really disappointed. In a sense, I think it was kind of irresponsible of the state legislators not to take into consideration some kind of compromise...at least lowering the drinking age to 18 or 19 for beer,

even if it did remain a minimum age of twenty-one for hard liquor."

Sophomore Kent Bransford from Fisher Hall responded, "It warms the cockles of my heart to know that the guiding fathers of this great state possess that rare and touching concern for my frail being that manifests itself in the tender coddling arms of state legislation." He added, "Let's drink to the coddling arms."

When questioned for comment on the recent failure of the bill, one junior resident from Dillon (requesting to remain anonymous) quipped, "I'll take the fifth."

Three freshmen from Farley, all coming from states with an eighteen years-old drinking law, agreed, "They should have passed the bill, because if you want to drink, you're going to drink anyway. If students can't get into the bars here in Indiana, they're only going to go up to Michigan to drink."

One of these freshmen, Mary Flannery, observed, "I think that there is an over-emphasis on

campus placed on drinking." Mary Bak agreed, "Sometimes I wonder if it isn't a case of the old 'forbidden thing'--that people make such a big deal out of it because it's not allowed. At home we have parties and alcohol is merely regarded as a natural occurrence, but not as the major reason for having or going to the party."

Freshman Rosemary Marks from New York offered her opinion on the consequences of the alcohol situation here on campus. "Campus unity is being shot. People are keeping more and more to their rooms."

Probably the biggest obstacle preventing alcohol from being allowed on campus is the policy holding the university liable," she added, "What bothers me is the total inconsistency of the situation."

What makes someone more mature in Michigan than in Indiana?"

In conclusion, the three agreed, "Notre Dame is not like a normal college."

Over telephone companies

InPIRG scores major victory

by Brian M. Clancy
Staff Reporter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) won a major victory February 14 when the Public Service Commission closed a case concerning Indiana telephone companies' efforts to charge customers for directory assistance calls.

"This is the first really clear-cut victory for the people of Indiana to come out of the new Public Service Commission," said Fritz Wiecking, InPIRG state director. "It has been clear for over a year now that the telephone companies had no reasonable way to charge for directory assistance without penalizing poor people, students and those who move frequently" he added.

InPIRG originally intervened in the proceedings in July 1973 when the Public Service Commission ordered General Telephone of Indiana, Indiana Bell of Indiana, United Telephone of Indiana and Illinois Bell to submit plans for charging for directory assistance calls.

General and United submitted plans which would have charged 25 cents for all information calls when the numbers were printed in local directories. Illinois and Indiana Bell submitted plans to charge 20 cents for all information calls, whether or not the number was published, but would have given all customers three free calls.

Gary Miller, former InPIRG director, stated, "InPIRG intervened in the case for a number of reasons, but primarily because we felt that the plans were totally unfair and because the charges would represent windfall profits for the telephone companies. If the Public Service Commission had approved the plans, some Indiana customers would be paying for finding out numbers that were not published in any directory."

Wiecking concluded, "The Public Service Commission should never have initiated this proceeding. We are glad that they finally decided to end it. The purpose of independent investigations by the commission should be into ways to save utility customers money, not into ways to charge them more."

The decision by the Public Service Commission, however, was only to end this particular case. Future attempts by the

telephone companies to add directory assistance charges to their regular rate proceedings will be allowed.

The Notre Dame chapter of InPIRG has been working with the state organization, conducting an investigation of the rate structures of electric utility companies. The investigation resulted in the introduction of at least seven bills into the state legislature. These bills concerned such areas as utility deposits, interest on deposits, the warning period before cutting off service and an extension of billing periods.

Locally, InPIRG has just released a report on checking accounts in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. The report, based on a survey compiled by Mark Clark, a board member, tells in detail each bank's charge per check, charge for bounced checks and monthly service charges. The report is designed to help students select the bank best suited for their needs. The report is available at the campus InPIRG office.

Another InPIRG project

presently under way is a grocery pricing survey designed to assist shoppers in getting the most value out of their dollar. The reports, to be prepared by Jim Wilmes, will be completely revised from last semester's report and will be done the day before it is released, in order to provide shoppers with current prices. This report will be available at the campus InPIRG office later in the semester.

The Notre Dame chapter has also been assisting the state office in starting new chapters at IUSB, IU-Northwest in Gary, and at St. Mary's. These new chapters should be functioning by the end of this semester and ready for action next semester.

The newly elected InPIRG Board of Directors are having a meeting Wednesday night to decide which areas each of the officers will be in charge of. "We will be trying for quality projects with more impact," said Julie Engelhart, one of the new board members. "We especially want to involve more people because we rely upon manpower," she added.

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Operation Brainstorm

Entry deadline ends Wednesday

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Time is running out for students who still wish to submit entries to Operation Brainstorm, an idea contest sponsored by the Ombudsman Service. The contest deadline is Wednesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m.

All Notre Dame undergraduates are encouraged to submit ideas in the categories of social activities, service or policy. Suggestions will be judged for originality, practicality and implementation.

Richard J. Sullivan, University Registrar and one of the three judges for the contest, stressed the importance of the third aspect of these criteria.

"Most of the suggestions are very fine ideas. The way a student amplifies his idea will probably determine the winner."

Sullivan explained that a student must not only have an imaginative idea, but a detailed, logical implementation plan for his suggestion. He must consider all the angles and be able to back up his idea.

Sullivan sees the contest as an opportunity for the student to vent his gripes and make constructive suggestions and, not only to have them listened to, but also possibly have them implemented and rewarded.

So far, between 50 and 100 entries have been received. Although Sullivan is disappointed with the small number of responses, he is pleased with the quality of the suggestions.

"I'm really impressed with them. Some should be implemented and some of them should have been thought of long before. Even if they don't win an award they could be implemented through the Ombudsman Service. And if they are, the student will get the credit."

Sullivan pointed out that although many ideas are not grand prize winners, they are still solid, practical suggestions that will be given consideration and channeled through the Ombudsman office. He hopes that many of the ideas brought to light through Operation Brainstorm will eventually be put to use.

Also judging the contest are Associate Dean Vincent Raymond of the College of Business Ad-

SMC services to undergo changes

(continued from page 3)

examining area as we have now," explained Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. "In addition we will have a supply-store room and a waiting room," she continued.

Currently the Health Services on the third floor of Le Mans are separated into two sections of the floor, with the nurse's office away from the infirmary rooms. "The way it is now it is hard to keep an eye on anyone who is very sick. By relocating the infirmary to Holy Cross everything will be centralized. Another advantage to the new location is that it is on the ground floor and readily accessible for moving wheelchairs and transporting students to the hospital," Wernig commented further.

"With the Health Services out of Le Mans we will convert the space back into living quarters, either into two doubles and a single, a triple and a single, or a triple and a double. We will decide within the next day, so the room selection procedures can take place," said Wernig.

Currently the Health Service employs three docors on a rotation basis, Drs. Rigaux, Serwatka and Brechtl, all in family practice. "If a student needs a specialist our Health Service can get them one faster than they can find one on their own," asserted Wernig.

ministration and Mrs. Millie Kristowski, director of placement for the Law School. All three are members of the Ombudsman Advisory Board.

Steve Lucero, Ombudsman community relations officer, is heading the Operation Brainstorm program. Bridget O'Donnel is media co-ordinator for the program and Jack Pizzolato is its public affairs co-ordinator.

"The response has been good so far, but we think we should get a lot more. Participation so far has been less than we expected," said Pizzolato. "The ideas are surprisingly good. A lot of them could be instituted immediately."

Pizzolato sees one of the most important purposes of the contest as providing the new student government and the Social Commission with fresh suggestion directly from the student body.

"It would give them some ideas to work with," he stated.

Bill McLean, former Ombudsman director and originator of the idea of Operation Brainstorm, added that this is an opportunity not only for student government to gather ideas, but for students to express themselves.

A lot of people have ideas, but don't know what to do with them, or don't want to have to become part of student government to see them instituted according to McLean. The contest is a chance to throw out an idea as a starting point for someone else to work on.

"You not only get to express your ideas and see your suggestions implemented, but you get the satisfaction of having your

Now that the Ombudsman Service has established itself in the Notre Dame community, it would like to use its influence and manpower and reputation to improve the process of implementing

ideas and to give individual students a greater chance to see their ideas put to use.

contribution acknowledge, and even possibly winning a cash prize.

"We hope this yields something. If it works out we might sponsor it again," McLean noted. "Sometimes ideas take time to get out," he added, giving as examples Darby's Place, the LaFortune renovation, An Tostal, Mardi Gras, and the Ombudsman Service itself, all of which began as suggestions and took several years to organized and bring about.

"With the help of the Ombudsman Service, it might not take 2 or 3 years for a student to see his idea in action," said McLean.

Although he is happy with the quality of suggestions so far, McLean too is disappointed with the low returns.

"Some student government personnel regard the contest as reflecting the student attitude: 'Let someone else do it.'"

We feel that most people have ideas, but implementation is scaring them. We don't expect step-by-step details - only a bare outline.

"A lot of people feel it's not their job, but have an angle on how it could be done," McLean concluded.

McLean and Pizzolato both hope for an increase in responses before the Wednesday night deadline.

Entry forms are available in all residence halls, Darby's Place, or the Ombudsman Office, located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Prizes include \$50 grand prize, concert tickets, McDonald's gift certificates, and an 8 x 10 autographed glossy of the winner's favorite ND celebrity.

Final results of Operation Brainstorm will be announced by Wednesday, March 19, 1975.



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PERSONALS

KOONY, In life you've got to take all the BUSTO you can get. Mary, Cindy, Amy and all the others wish you a CHERY birthday. And may your phone ring forever. KOONY no. 2

GREAT SCOTT! COME TO LOUIE'S JUMBO BEER SPECIAL MON THRU THURS. 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Jan S. Why does your smile always brighten up my day? Smile on Smile on Sunshine! N.D.

Joanne. If what I heard is true I think you better "clean up your act."

Wayne Weaver, Happy Birthday

NCAA B-BALL PEP RALLY THURS - STEPAN - 6:45. LETS DO IT TOGETHER

Need ride to N.D. from Tampa Florida area Mar. 30 or 31st. Will share expenses. Mark 1043

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44th Bengal Bouts resume tonight

by Bill Brink

The 44th annual Bengal Bouts got under way Sunday evening in the ACC, with 16 fights taking place among contestants from the 127 to the 175 lb. brackets.

Hard-hitting, aggressiveness and a little blood characterized the first half of the evening, but most of the first eight fights produced one clearly dominant fighter as evidenced by the one TKO and five unanimous decisions. Only two fights were close enough to warrant split decisions.

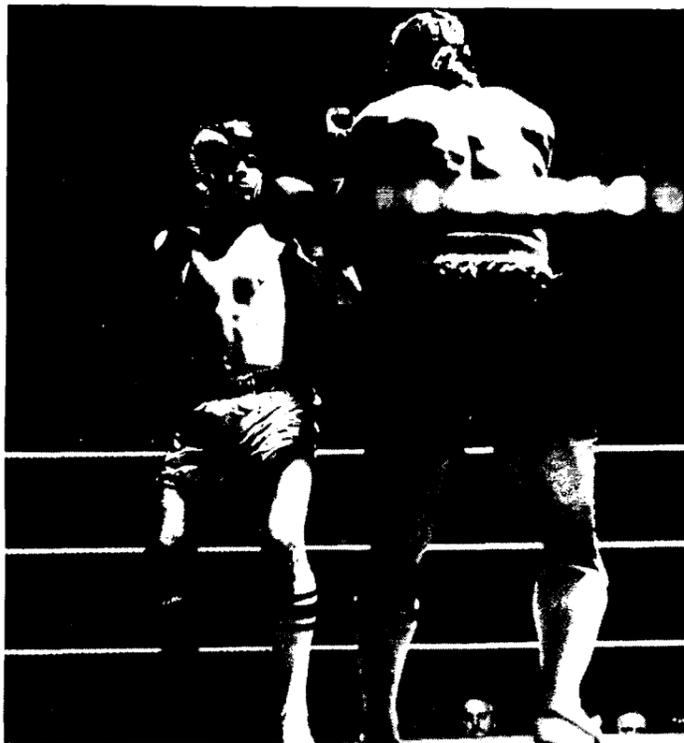
Terry Broderick opened the evening with a unanimous decision over Dan Romano in the 127 lb. class. Sophomore Mike Mullin followed with a unanimous decision victory over Jason Mims in the 135 lb. bracket.

The Bouts' first close match came next in the 140 lb. division with sophomore Pat O'Brien scoring a split decision win over senior Larry Higgins. Higgin's aggressiveness made for a lively match, but O'Brien's superior reach enabled him to check it and capture the bout. Bob Kane then won the other match in that class with a unanimous decision over Greg Bachman.

Amidst the blood and controversy of the 150 lb. division bout Junior Mike Shaw outpointed John Albers in a debated split decision. Though Albers drew blood from Shaw's face, Shaw used his defensive prowess to gain the victory. The evening's first TKO followed in the 155 lb. class with Rob Metzler stopping Bob Schweis at 35 seconds into the second round.

Joe Cooler's unanimous decision over Dave Brown in the 160 lb. bracket and Steve Schuster's win over Tony Yonto, also by unanimous decision, brought a close to the first half of the night's events.

After intermission the bouts in the heavier weight brackets began, with four fights taking place in both the 165 and 175 lb. divisions. The hitting was harder and the bouts a little shorter with five of the eight



THAD NAQUIN (right) took care of Bill Blum in Sunday's competition, and fights again tonight as the 44th annual Bengal Bouts resume in the ACC (Photo by Chris Smith).

fights being stopped before completion. Matt Wuellner opened the 165lb. weight class with a third round TKO of Neal Fitzgerald. Junior Tom Kelly then followed with a third round rally that bloodied John Tartaglione's

face and earned him a TKO victory at 1:20 of the final round.

John Ricotta and Tom Plouff then provided the crowd pleaser in that division with a wild, scrappy bout resulting in a split decision victory for Ricotta.

The New York sophomore managed enough hard combinations among the quick flurries to win the bout. John Garland finished up the 165 lb. bracket with a TKO of Mike Thomas when Thomas failed to answer the bell for the second round.

In the 175 lb. division Lou Bulte dominated the first two rounds of his fight with Tom Hastings to gain a unanimous decision. Sophomore John Thornton used an aggressive jab attack to eke out a split decision win over Shane Carew.

The first knockout of the evening came in the third match of the 175 lb. class, with junior Thad Naquin disposing of Bill Blum at 20 seconds into the third round. The match had been close until a right to the jaw decked Blum. Bob Farrell then closed the evening by defeating Gus Cifelli by a TKO at 40 seconds into the third round.

The bouts resume tonight at 8:00 with 18 matches slated for the evening. Tonight will mark the first competition in the 180 lb. and 190 lb. weight classes, along with bouts in all of the lighter divisions as well.

Key matches to watch begin in the 150 lb. weight class when defending champ Phil Harbert takes on Mike Shaw, a winner on Sunday night. Harbert floored all three of his opponents last year en route to the division title and the matchup with Shaw is expected to be a rough, hard-fought one.

In the 175 lb. bracket the bout between Thad Naquin and Bob Farrell promises to be one of the highlights of the event. Both fighters won convincingly on Sunday.

Defending champion Chet Zawalich opens the 180 lb. bracket with a match against freshman Carl Penn. Zawalich is the favorite of the division, but the competition is by no means easy, with Penn and other division contenders Mike McGarry and Ed Coppola (who also fight each other tonight) expected to be formidable opponents.

Both of tonight's bouts in the 190 lb. division should prove exciting. Mike McGuire, champion in 1973 and runner-up in 1974 faces Ron Buttarazzi, and Tom Bake takes on Rudy Ruettiger.

The complete agenda for tonight's action is:

Weight Class:	Fighters
127 lbs.	Marc Ronquillo vs. Dennis Buchanan
135 lbs.	Bill Kiskowski vs. Mike Mullin Dave Tezza vs. Dave Reyna
140 lbs.	Pat Moran vs. Pat O'Brien Bob Kane vs. Mike Cramer
150 lbs.	Phil Harbert vs. Mike Shaw Roger Varela vs. Jim Clune
155 lbs.	Matt McGrath vs. Pete Aherns
160 lbs.	Kevin Poudore vs. Joe Coller Steve Schuster vs. Dan Betancourt
165 lbs.	Matt Wuellner vs. Tom Kelly John Ricotta vs. John Garland
175 lbs.	Lou Bulte vs. John Thornton Thad Naquin vs. Bob Farrell
180 lbs.	Chet Zawalich vs. Carl Penn Mike McGarry vs. Ed Coppola
190 lbs.	Mike McGuire vs. Ron Buttarazzi Tom Bake vs. Dan Ruettiger

Zawalich playing veteran

by Rich Odioso

Chet Zawalich knows what Carl Penn must be thinking. Two years ago in the Bengal Bouts Zawalich, then a freshman just out of Hartford, Conn. entered for the ring for the first boxing match of his life.

Now in the role of veteran, Zawalich meets Penn, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, in the semifinals of the rugged 180 pound weight class Tuesday night. "I was uncertain, unsure of myself," says Zawalich. "I was worried about the ring, the crowd, how to train, what to eat - all this plus my opponent." Uncertain or not, Zawalich scored a knockout in that fight before losing a close bout to Jerry Samaniego. Last year Zawalich won his first Bengal Championship.

Penn is understandably nervous yet confident as he prepares for the bout. "I've boxed some before, in fact my first organized fight was in the fourth grade, but it's been an off-and-on thing. Yet I've gone in against some Army guys back

home, they're really tough, and I'm still here so I should be all right. I've got confidence in my training and I've had some good tips. I'll just do my best and see what happens."

Zawalich feels that experience is a small, yet possibly decisive, advantage in the Bengals. "I'm not really worried in the ring. I've been on both ends of the stick, a winner and a loser and I can accept whatever happens. A key to boxing is self-confidence, because with it you can relax and perform to your potential."

Zawalich knows he's going to need more than just confidence to win the 180 pound class which shapes up as one of the Bengal's best. In the other semifinal bout Mike McGarry, whom Zawalich describes as "good with jabs, more of a dancer, he's got a lot of quick combinations," meets Ed Coppola who is "more of a slugger, he's got a strong upper body." McGarry boxed in the Bengals last year and while this is Coppola's first Bengals

he has prior ring experience. Meanwhile Zawalich must worry about Penn whom he feels is a "MuhammedAli type, he's got quick hands and quick combinations." Penn on the other hand has praise for Zawalich especially his technique and style.

Zawalich and Penn both have varied athletic backgrounds. Carl was an AAU regional wrestling champion as well as competing in football, track and pickup basketball. He remembers playing against the unbelievably quick Nate Archibald when the star was a collegian at UTEP. Chet also competed in just about everything in high school before settling on rugby and boxing at Notre Dame. "Boxing is a controlled violence while rugby is sheer chaos," says Zawalich. "They both have a lot to commend them."

Both have also been tagged with nicknames. Zawalich, like many with his first name is known as Chet the Jet while Carl is picked up "Catfish." I've had it about four years. I don't know exactly where I got it," says Penn. "Maybe in wrestling because I was so slippery, I don't really know." Penn is impressed with his brief experience with the Boxing Club. "Everybody's been very nice," he says, "Nappy seems to be the most humanitarian coach I've run across. He's really concerned that no one gets hurt and everyone has a good time. And I like the charity aspect, helping less unfortunate people across the sea."

Steeped in the Bengal tradition for three years Zawalich is even more enthusiastic about the program. "It's like a fraternity, I mean alumni come in and talk to you and make you feel the tradition of the event. It's really an emotional thing."

"One of the Bengal Fathers spoke at the banquet last year and told us that 50 to 75 per cent of his mission was supported by our bouts. It really made me proud to realize that I can do something for myself - the jacket and maybe a trophy - and also help others."

"I can't say enough about Nappy. He gives himself totally to his fighters. He'll do anything for you, he's number one with me."

Tuesday's 20 bout semifinal card, including the Zawalich Penn match, starts at 8 p.m. in the ACC. Good tickets are still available.



CHET ZAWALICH will be the veteran tonight when he faces freshman Carl Penn in an attempt to repeat his championship in the 180 lb. bracket.

* observer

Sports

NCAA tourney tickets go on sale today at ACC

Tickets for Notre Dame's first round game in the NCAA Midwest regional against Kansas will go on sale today at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC. The \$5.00 ticket price includes both of the games being played at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Because of the limited amount of tickets that is received, each student may present only his or her own ID card.

Should the Irish win and advance to the regionals at New Mexico State University, tickets will go on sale next Monday and Tuesday,

March 17th and 18th, again on a first come, first served basis.

McCoy to speak at FCA meeting

Tonight's meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will feature Mike McCoy of the Green Bay Packers as a guest speaker. The former Irish All-American will discuss his pro football and Christian fellowship experiences.

Students, faculty, staff and all others are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the chapel of St. Ed's Hall. The meeting will start at 9:00 PM.