



Ford, Reagan stalemate

Carter takes New Hampshire race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -- Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and President Ford battled last night to a near stalemate in a long count of the ballots in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter strode past a crowded field to win the Democratic primary.

Ford said he expected to win in the end. Reagan said he had "far exceeded our expectations" in his first test against the President.

"I feel what's happened tonight is a victory," Reagan told a post-midnight news conference. He said he didn't know whether it would be a moral victory or an outright one.

While Carter and his supporters were rejoicing in victory, the Ford and Reagan camps were worrying through a slow count of the Republican vote.

With 67 percent of the anticipated vote tallied, the percentage was even and the count was Reagan 40,418, Ford 40,201.

First it was Reagan, then it was Ford, then it was Reagan as the slow count wore on with a handful of ballots separating the man who is president by appointment and the man who wants to deny him the White House nomination.

But Ford's strategists were counting on ballots from Keene, a southwestern city where he campaigned personally and where he figured to do well, to boost his tally.

In Washington, meanwhile, Ford's top campaign officials said that if Ford loses to Reagan, Richard Nixon's trip to China may be to blame.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, told reporters there is "rough evidence" that the momentum which he claimed the Ford campaign had during the last week in New Hampshire stopped abruptly on Saturday when the former president left for China.

Ford's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, said flatly, "If President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason."

Spencer said Nixon's trip was "the only thing that happened in the last three days. We feel it was on the people's minds."

Callaway said that before Nixon's departure,

callbacks by the Ford campaign to undecided New Hampshire voters showed that far more of them were going with Ford than with Reagan.

"We really had momentum going," Callaway said. But he said it changed over the weekend. "We got a feel that the Nixon trip just took a lot of the edge of the enthusiasm away," Callaway said.

Among the Democrats there was no doubt who won. A beaming Jimmy Carter said his victory in the New Hampshire Democratic primary on Tuesday showed that being a Southerner is not a campaign liability.



JIMMY CARTER

"In New England, even in Massachusetts next week, being from the South was not the handicap" others said it would be, the former Georgia governor said in an NBC television interview.

Carter said it was "interesting" that he and Reagan, the leading candidates, had no ties with Washington.

"I don't know if it is particularly significant or not," Carter said. "Whether it is a prediction of things to come, I can't say."

Rep. Morris L. Udall of Arizona, who was running second to Carter, called the primary a boost for his campaign effort because he was leader of what is considered the more liberal group.

"Our goal was to emerge out of this contest as the leader of the progressive center candidates and we reached that goal," he said.

"Tonight with the help of the voters, the Udall campaign took off."

Udall congratulated Carter for a strong campaign and said: "I will see him in Massachusetts." The Massachusetts primary is next Tuesday.

The other major Democrats in the New Hampshire race, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, were unavailable for comment. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota each had a handful of write-in votes.

Among nine minor candidates, only Ellen McCormack of Bellmore, N.Y., the anti-abortion candidate, showed up in the rankings, with two percent.

Burtchaell announces expanded curriculum

By Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

Fr. James Burtchaell told the HPC last night that as many as six business courses will be opened to Arts and Letters majors in a one and half hour long question and answer session.

However, the six courses have not been determined yet.

Fr. Burtchaell said he will encourage the College of Arts and Letters to open up more electives to business students. He hopes this will relieve the overcrowding in the College of Business Administration.

More Arts and Letters electives will enrich the business student's education, according to Burtchaell.

When asked why more money was given to the Business College to expand their faculty, Burtchaell said, "We have not increased the University faculty since 1970. Prior to 1970 the University operated at a deficit for two years. Only by curtailing faculty expansion could we increase faculty salaries."

Burtchaell went on to say, "Money used to increase one department must come from other departments. But because of faculty tenure, salaried positions don't shift as easily or rapidly as students

"It would also be unwise," thought Burtchaell, "to vacate a department which has built up a national reputation on account of student preferences which change

rapidly." He then cited engineering as an example. "First it was very popular in the sixties, then the collapse of the space program frightened students away, and now companies are looking over seas for people to fill the jobs."

Burtchaell thought a quota system for the College of Business Administration, as one member suggested, would be impractical. The only place where the University could control enrollment was with transfer students. "Usually they have their major already determined," he said. "But if we publish the fact that we are looking for certain kinds of students, they could enroll where they think they could get in, ten minutes later they could change majors."

Burtchaell thought "the best way to relieve academic pressure was to have fewer but more challenging tests." He thought the constant treadmill of tests was perhaps a greater cause for grade anxiety than grade inflation. He believes grades are a valid way to evaluate a student.

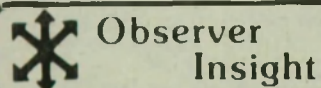
He thought the average academic load gave a student a well balanced curriculum. The possibility of giving mini-courses exists, according to Burtchaell. "A program existed since the beginning of the year but no professor has created a course to fit into the program."

(continued on page 7)

Administrators, rectors view RAs

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the role and responsibilities of resident assistants. The first two parts will look at resident assistants from the viewpoint of the administration and the rector. The third part will discover how the resident assistants look at their role.



At Notre Dame, the letters, R.A., represent more than just two letters of the alphabet.

An R.A. or resident assistant is "a senior or graduate level student who is a member of the residence hall staff and Department of Student Affairs" according to the 83-page Resident Hall Staff Manual. There are 123 resident assistants in undergraduate dorms on campus this year with at least one living on each floor.

Record year for applications

This year, there have been 575 applicants for approximately 80 resident assistant positions for the 1976-77 academic year. This is the largest pool of applicants ever.

Why so many applicants? "It is a prestigious job," said Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president of student affairs. "The financial aid involved has made it more attractive in these times."

A resident assistant receives free room, board and laundry for the academic year.

Assistants to the rector in resident halls at Notre Dame have existed

since the beginning of dormitory life. However, the name of the title was different. Until 1970, resident assistants were referred to as "prefects." The prefects were religious and priests who lived on each floor of the dorms. They were responsible for each floor.

"But now a metamorphosis has occurred," Fr. Lally commented. "The prefect was changed to a resident assistant. Then there was a gradual change to laymen."

The change to laymen occurred when "it was difficult to get the clergy for the position," according to Fr. Matthew M. Miceli, the rector of Cavanaugh Hall for fourteen years. "There aren't many priests or brothers available now for the position."

The selection process

In order to apply for the resident assistant position, the applicant must be either a senior, graduate or law student. The candidate must have a 3.0 grade-point average or better and have at least three recommendations from rectors or employers.

"If he is a good candidate, then we set him up for an interview," Fr. Lally said.

During the interview, the selection board considers the characteristics of the candidate. He is asked: What is your idea of the job? What qualities does an R.A. need? What is the most difficult part of the job?

Other qualities considered are the applicant's leadership experience and his religious motivation. The interviewers rate these qualities on a scale from one to nine.

"But it depends on the interviewer," Fr. Lally continued. "Some interviewers will not give the candidate less than a seven

rating. But if an applicant gets a high rating, he will get another interview," he said.

After the interview process, Fr. Lally told that the "interview process starts over again" by making a list of acceptable resident assistants. The approved resident assistants go to the halls of their choice requesting interviews from rectors.

Brother Joseph J. McTaggart, C.S.C., assistant director of Campus Ministry and an assistant rector of Fisher Hall, talked about the selection process or resident assistants for Fisher.

"The specific needs for the hall changes from year to year," he commented. "So for searching for

(continued on page 3)



Teri Heimlich, John Lane, Cathy Coyne, Mary McMahon and Mary Gallagher look up telephone numbers of St. Mary's alumnae across the country in preparation for a Phon-A-Thon to be

held in April. Anyone interested in helping by looking up numbers contact Cathy Coyne at 4-4985. (Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

National

'Alternative personalities'

San Francisco- A defense psychiatrist told jurors yesterday that Patricia Hearst, fighting for survival in captivity, adopted "alternate personalities," becoming first the revolutionary "Tania" and later a woman named "Pearl".

On Campus Today

- noon --workshop, hour-long workshop for graduate students presented by richard willemin, n.d. **advanced students lounge, lafortune.**
- 12:15 pm --seminar, "a novel receptor for secretory component on porcine mononuclear cells" by dr. thomas m. setcavage, memorial sloan-kettering cancer center, new york city. **rm 278 galvin auditorium.**
- 1:15 pm --american future series, "humanity's global crisis: america's responsibility," by rosemary ruether. **washington hall.**
- 3:30 pm --lecture, "engineering education in developing nations," by dr. jafar sabbagh, cornell university. **rm 303 engineering building.**
- 4:15 pm --lecture, "the hydrogen spillover connection," by dr. eugene petersen. **radiation laboratory conference rm.**
- 4:30 pm --american future series, "learning curves, the duration of employment and the benefits of on-the-job training," by lester thurrow. **rm 105 law building.**
- 4:30 pm --music forum, the composer serebrier with jose serebrier. **little theater.**
- 4:30 pm --colloquium, "application of neutron scattering to solid state physics," by dr. wallace koehler. **rm 115 nieuwland science hall.**
- 6:30 pm --campaign '76, "bayh, shriver, carter, udall, wallace," **rm. 122 nieuwland.**
- 6:30 pm --meeting, sailing club, **rm. 204 engineering bldg.**
- 6:30 pm --basketball, nd-smc women's teams, **acc auxiliary gym (pit)** -- come and cheer for the team of your choice.
- 7:30 pm --zoning conference, "zoning and the right to association," with profs. francis beytagh, ronald weber, and edward malloy, n.d. **cce 100-104.**
- 8 pm --informal discussion, father hesburgh, **stanford hall chapel.**
- 8 pm --american future series, "200 years of secret multi-racial battle against racism," by finley campbell. **washington hall.**
- 8 & 10 pm --film, "jules and jim," **engineering auditorium.**
- 8:15 pm --concert, william cerny piano concert, **library auditorium.**

SMC presents teaching award

by Karilee Clark
Staff Reporter

Sr. Cecelia Ann Kelly, associate professor of art at Saint Mary's College, has been named the first recipient of the Maria Pieta Award for excellence in teaching. This award focuses on the quality of teaching done in courses for freshmen and sophomores.

A monetary gift and plaque was presented to Kelly at a reception in Stapleton Lounge Friday by the Board of Regents, who made the announcement at their spring meeting on the campus this week.

Nominations for the award were sought from students, faculty and administrators. A special committee, composed of five students, three faculty members and two administrators, screened the nominations submitted and presented a slate of three nominees to the Academic Affairs Council.

To be eligible for the award, the

recipient must have been at Saint Mary's College for at least three years as a full-time teacher and must have taught at least one lower division course each semester of those three years.

Dr. William Hickey, vice president for Academic Affairs, stated that, "Sister embodies all the virtues one looks for in a lower division teacher. Her work inspires her students as much as her dedication in the classroom. She is deeply committed to her students; she is an excellent choice as the first recipient of the Maria Pieta Award.

Kelly joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1970, after teaching at Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor's degree in art from Saint Mary's

and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Utah.

Since coming to Saint Mary's, Kelly has exhibited her drawings and paintings extensively in the South Bend area and throughout the Midwest.

Sister Maria Pieta, after whom the award is named, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross the year after she graduated in 1922.

At Saint Mary's she has served in many capacities: teacher of journalism, dean of women, head of the theology department, director of the staff-student program, vice president of the College and alumnae-college coordinator. She retired in 1969 and now resides in the Sisters infirmary at Saint Mary's.

ERRATUM

Bill Walsh's comments in yesterday's **Observer** have been misinterpreted. Walsh said Gassman was very successful in establishing "experience in leadership as the main issue." He added that he hoped students will support Gassman's new administration.

*The Observer

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



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DEAR STUDENTS,

Two weeks ago the Library started to run bi-weekly comic strips in this paper. Unfortunately our last Thursday ad has brought about some condemnations by some people. I am referring to the frames concerning Al Hunter. There are a few things I would like to say. First I showed the comic strip to Al one day before it was printed. He and some other people thought it was funny, we felt the climate on campus was healthy enough for the joke. Unfortunately we guessed wrong. Maybe we should have used Tony Novakov and called him a German.

I have been a friend of Al's for two years. The comic strip was a joke about a person and a friend, that is all. Do not try and make it a battle for psuedo liberals. The person who cannot laugh at a situation is the person with the hang-up, and it is there where the problem lies. I value one thing and that is my friendship with Al Hunter which has been threatened because some people were too serious, too intellectual too wrapped up in their own guilt consciences to be able to laugh. I apologize to Al and only hope that in five years we all might be able to laugh.

ATTENTION

--all students!



Some seats left for
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to:

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Tom McMahon
General Agent



Manny Avila
Agent



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Diane Long
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Graduate students voice complaints

by Jim Flahaven
Staff Reporter

"To put it bluntly, graduate resident life is unimaginative, restrictive, and depressing," according to a group of Carroll Hall graduate students. The students, who wish to remain anonymous, charged that Notre Dame in general and Carroll Hall in particular have failed to meet the graduate students' needs in three areas: housing and services, social activities, and student government.

Housing and services inadequate

The students complained there were no kitchen facilities, lack of heating in some rooms, lack of hot water and no vending machines. According to one grad, before

storm windows were put on earlier this year, the rooms were so cold in one part of the dorm, "you could see your breath." Another student added, "If four people take a shower for one half hour, there is no hot water left for the rest of the day."

Father Charles Weiher, Carroll Hall rector, responded to the charges. Weiher stated that if anyone was cold, it was that student's own fault. According to Weiher, no one had ever complained to him about the rooms not being warm enough. "I can give you an oath," said Weiher, "in the past, anytime anyone has complained about the heat, I have acted immediately."

Weiher acknowledged the water heater had been a source of chronic problems in past years. He said the

water heater had stopped working earlier in the month, but is working now. Weiher said repairs were made as soon as possible, but were not done until he himself had discovered the problem. No students came and told him of the problem.

The yearly projects recommended by hall rectors are kept on file in the office of Father Wilson, vice-president of business affairs. This year's maintenance requests from Carroll Hall did not include a request for a new water heater. Weiher said he had made a request for a new water heater in the five years previous to this one. Since there was no action taken in previous years, and the water heater was working when he made the annual requests, Weiher dropped the water heater in favor of other projects. The other projects included the storm windows and renovation of two of the hall bathrooms, this year, and the other two next year.

According to Father Wilson a kitchen would most likely have to be at least partially from student-

raised funds. But Wilson emphasized that every case was different. "We try to find a way, we just don't say no."

Dean Winter, head of Notre Dame vending, explained that he had only a limited number of machines available, and they had to be placed where they were most often used. "But I am always open to suggestions," said Winter. He hopes to have a cigarette machine in Carroll Hall by summer, and promised to look into the possibility of also installing other machines.

Weiher added that proposals for a new student lounge, a typing area, and new furniture, are tentatively planned for next year.

Student government desired

"At the college where I did my undergraduate work, there was always competition between the fraternities," said one law student. "But I found that everybody is part of the total community here at N.D. Everyone, that is, but graduate students."

Another student said that the graduate students attend the same

social functions and athletic events as undergraduates do. "In addition, the academic calendar often affects the grads as much as anybody else." Since this is so, the grads wondered why they were not allowed to participate in the Hall Presidents Council.

Elton Johnson, chairman of the HPC, said there was nothing in the new HPC constitution that restricts the council to undergraduates. "If there was such a push, it is quite possible grad students could be brought into the HPC" according to Johnson.

Weiher, however, stated the Graduate Student Union had founded Carroll Hall with the purpose to keep graduate students free from undergraduate influence. "In fact the hall is considered off-campus by the University. If we want to throw a beer party here we can." Weiher also said that to get involved with the HPC was a two way street, and graduates would never have the freedom they now have.

Inside Carroll Hall there is no (continued on page 6)



An enthusiastic, yet small, crowd showed their support for the ND Women's Basketball Team in Farley Hall basement. The rally celebrates the ND-SMC rematch to be held tonight, at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC pit. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Task force to announce new owner for closed A&P

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

An independent grocer will probably assume ownership of the former A & P grocery store at Eddy and Howard street, according to Arthur Quigley, member of the South Bend Grocery Store Task Force.

The Task Force, organized by the Common Council of the City of South Bend, has been looking for a new owner since the A & P's closing in January, 1976. The new store owners will probably be announced by the end of the week, said Quigley.

William F. Miller, Indiana director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) said a proposal, seeking SBA aid, was "being worked on actively." The proposal, submitted Feb. 13, requested the SBA to underwrite a bank loan. The Task Force is optimistic the SBA will guarantee the loan by Friday, Feb. 27, Quigley stated.

The Task Force was established by Common Council president, Roger O. Parent, in an effort to provide the northeast neighborhood with another grocery store. The A & P store played an important role in the community, Quigley commented. It was the first store of its kind in the area.

Before the A & P moved in, Quigley noted, there were only one or two major grocery stores in the South Bend community. The A & P, Quigley added, was important in that it served many Notre Dame students and faculty members.

Quigley cited the "big store" trend as the reason for the A & P's decision to close the Howard Street location. A & P has closed approximately a thousand stores in the last year, claiming the smaller stores do not make enough profit.

The Task Force, in their search for a new owner, contacted the Chicago division of A&P Food Stores to promote the need for a store in the area. Peter Koukos, division vice-president and general manager, said the Chicago A&P division has drawn up a sublease for the Howard Street store. The A&P, stated Koukos, will cooperate fully with anyone interested in running the store.

Quigley outlined the Task Force's major goals in their effort to reopen the A&P store:

- To work closely with the A&P management to find a new owner.
- To make connections with food wholesalers.
- Try to raise money and assist the prospective owners in obtaining a bank loan.

SLC discusses COUL timetable

by Gregg Bangs
Associate Features Editor
and
Robert Mader
News Editor

The timetable for the Committee On Undergraduate Life was discussed at yesterday's Student Life Council (SLC) meeting.

Tentatively, the final reports will go to the executive committee next week after the various standing committees have met. The standing committees will tell the chairpersons how far the respective ad hoc committees have progressed in their findings. From this, a timetable will be set up for the completion of the report. It was also decided that the executive committee will set up a schedule for the rest of the year next week.

Define the problem

The ad hoc committee will present their findings in a two- to three-page summary which will follow a standardized form. They will: define the problem; list the recommendations and explain; list the best explanation, explain in detail, say why it is the best, and then submit it to the SLC.

The SLC will go over the suggestions and alter them by April 6 because the final report is due April 15. The standing committees will then tie the ad hoc committee reports together and: explain the results; explain the conclusion; and suggest priorities.

The twenty to twenty-five ad hoc committee reports will be tied together in the final reports and will be preceded by an introduction written by the executive committee.

Rectors speak on RA positions

(continued from page 1)
a resident assistant, I may have two or three priorities for the good of the hall."

Br. McTaggart said that most rectors know their halls and "after room picks, they know what the needs are."

"Therefore, the rector puts the resident in the section where he can be utilized best."

"The cohesiveness of the students within a section will determine the resident assistant chosen," he continued. "Also the talent of the person applying is considered."

Br. McTaggart revealed that the present resident assistants, the assistant rectors and hall staff give input to the final selection of the resident assistants in Fisher Hall.

tee. That will be the followup to the COUL report for this year. The trustees will get a readable and updated summary of student concerns in the 1975-76 school year.

The meeting was also held to make sure that the committees set deadlines and to clarify the process of preparing reports. John Di Pietro, planning and policy committee chairman, said the survey will be out today. Ed Van Tassel is in charge, and the results are expected to be out by the weekend.

Sr. Jean Lenz pointed out that the rules and regulations commit-

tee has almost finished summarizing results on the alcohol policy study. They are waiting for the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) to get feedback on their open letter to University President Hesburgh regarding alcohol regulations.

Lenz and Professors Sexton and Crowe will prepare a flow chart of disciplinary actions for hall and university offences and show how the SLC fits in.

The flow chart will be in Du Lac next year. It will be an easy-to-read summary of what happens in regard to disciplinary matters and the associated position of the SLC.

TONIGHT!

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PUBLIC DISCUSSION

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Single-Family Dwellings: Moral Perspectives

Prof. Ronald Weber
Communal Living: Utopian Perspectives

Prof. Francis Beytagh
Zoning and the Right to Live Together: Legal Perspectives

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TONITE 7:30 p.m. at the Center for
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an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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

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Wednesday, February 25, 1976

Congratulations!

Mike Gassman and Mike Casey deserve to be congratulated on their landslide victory in the student body elections. They polled a larger percentage of the primary vote than any other SBP in recent history, including Dave Krashna who totalled 63 percent in 1970.

It is unfortunate that a good campaign does not necessarily a good Student Government make. Gassman and Casey will still have to confront the problems of an apathetic student body, a student body that turned out to vote in fewer numbers than last year.

They still must confront the same frustration encountered by every other Student Government in the past in convincing administrators to give students greater responsibility to have a

greater say in the running of this place.

They still must confront the same issues that this year's Student Government faced: the COUL recommendations, the future of the SLC, and parietals regulations.

We wish them well in their new positions. We hope that the students who worked on their campaigns work as effectively in their administration. Gassman and Casey would be wise to consider some of the ideas of the other candidates in next year's plans.

Gassman and Casey should be congratulated yes. But they should also realize that the honeymoon will soon be over and they will soon have to live up to the confidence given them by the student body Monday.

More Congratulations

Again the members of the Sophomore Literary Festival should be congratulated. From the beginning the festival suffered from the non-attendance of those literary celebrities that were so important to its past success. Nonetheless, the student and faculty attendance of this year's festival paralleled that of

past successes which featured such notables as Mailer, Miller, Potok, Ferlinghetti and others. The festival enjoyed a collective crowd of more than 3,000. It showed selection of speakers (five of whom were poets) the committee members, especially Chairperson Michelle Quinn, should be proud of their success.

P.O. Box Q

Delegates Come Forth!

Dear Editor:

The Mock Convention is a week away. I wonder how many people who read this rag regularly just said "Thank God for small favors!"

To those who have been less interested in the convention than I am, the donkey in our articles has come to signify something other than the Democratic Party. As an Executive Committee member, I've been working for the better part of this year in getting this thing going. Those of you who have worked on functions like the Sophomore Literary Festival or Junior Parents Weekend know that you don't put a major University event together overnight.

Now is the time when the delegates should be becoming involved. The delegates, those 756 of you who have been saying since you signed up at Activities Night "Oh, yeah, the mock convention, I'm doing something for that...but I'm not exactly sure what, yet." NOW is the time to find out. Your state delegate chairman should have a meeting this week. If he doesn't call you, call him and find out what's going on. There's convention rules to be given out, the proposed platform is ready for

distribution, and there's a straw vote on the Presidential nomination which must be conducted.

I'm particularly concerned with that last activity. I'm the campaign coordinator and it's my job to see to it that the ten students who represent the Democratic Candidates conduct an enthusiastic campaign based on the issues, while reaching the delegates to inform them of their candidates' stands.

One of our many functions designed to do just that was held Monday night. Oh, so you hadn't heard about that, right? Well if the delegate chairmen had told you about it as they were instructed to two weeks ago and had the *Observer* run a promotional interview one of their reporters had written in Monday's issue instead of devoting half the issue to the SBP elections, you couldn't have helped but know about it. Nevertheless, there was a blurb about it in "On Campus Today", and we did get a two paragraph "want ad" on page 3 which was dwarfed by the SLF article (go back and look, it's there). And there were posters up all over campus.

Now acting as an *Observer* reporter, since one was not assigned to cover the event, I must say the turnout was abominable, 20 people at the most, and not more than 10 of them were delegates. It went about as well as did the Platform Committee Public Hearings, held for the general public's

and the delegates' benefit.

Okay, so you have tests, papers, other lectures or movies you'd rather see, or maybe you just don't feel like going. These are valid reasons for not attending, but can we as delegates afford not to? If we as delegates are not aware of the issues of our platform, or the stands of the candidates, platform ratification will be based on ill-informed preconceived notions and the Presidential nomination will be nothing more than a beauty contest we could even elect a candidate whose policies are not in line with our platform, a sign that the work done by these two committees had failed to reach the delegates and had meant nothing.

Another panel discussion is scheduled for tonight. The representatives of Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Sargent Shriver, and George Wallace will discuss the issues amongst themselves and with the audience, delegates and non-delegates alike. It's a chance to learn the issues without having to read about them and a chance to confront the programs each representative presents. Hayes-Healy, Room 122, 6:30 tonight. Come on out for an hour and participate with us. Learn something about this year's issues. As a voting member of this year's electorate, you can't afford to be ignorant!

Harry Capadano

opinion

Byrne and the SLC

bob kerby

The *Observer's* editorials for 17 and 18 February prompt this brief reply. Both editorials continue the *Observer's* wearing harassment of Mr. Ed Byrne's performance as SBP and SLC chairman. As a faculty member of the SLC, who has had the opportunity to observe some aspects of Mr. Byrne's performance, I wish to register a dissent from the *Observer's* editorial stance. Since I may be Mr. Byrne's chief ideological adversary on the SLC, this dissent may surprise him more than it does anyone else.

The reason why the SLC is now beginning to show some "signs of life," and the reason why these signs of life offer some realistic promise for the accomplishment of projected objectives, is the fact that Mr. Byrne has done a good job of orchestrating the SLC's affairs. He inherited an SLC which was, as we all know, a farce; even the *Observer* questioned whether there was any point to the perpetuation of the Council.

He also inherited an SLC membership which was, apart from the students and one or two others, not at all enthusiastic about serving - I was perhaps most guilty of this, and hence the criticism is aimed first at myself. Mr. Byrne's tenure as Chairman started with zero assets and zero prospects, and he had less reason to hope than anyone else that the SLC could accomplish anything.

During the first few meetings of the SLC, a period which the *Observer* considers to be a wasteland, Mr. Byrne made, implemented, and stuck with certain essential, basic decisions. He made the point - against a fair amount of opposition from administrators and faculty - that the rules of procedure mandated by the SLC bylaws would be observed; and since then he has not been reluctant to gavel down a rambunctious associate professor or two.

Mr. Byrne has done a lot of homework, and indeed has made homework a regular feature of SLC service. Homework takes time. But the result of homework well done is the generation of positions and proposals that are thorough, decisive, and relatively vulnerable to criticism.

The *Observer* seems to be disappointed that Mr. Byrne did not go out to tilt a few windmills as soon as he was inaugurated. If he had,

the windmills would have won. Instead, he assigned homework, lots of homework, and kept his committees working. Homework is never very romantic, hardly the stuff of which headlines are made; but it can get things done.

If, in the words of the *Observer*, the SLC's recent actions regarding social space and the student survey are "the first promising step along the obstacle course since the COUL Report first went to the Trustees," the fact that the step is promising is attributable to Mr. Byrne's homework assignments. Mr. Byrne is not primarily interested in winning vast ideological struggles. He is interested in getting things done.

While all the rest of this has been going on, Mr. Byrne has made significant initiatives designed to insure that the SLC's contributions continue. It is simply unrealistic to expect every vision, every hope, every desire and every whim to be satisfied in a few weeks or months. Mr. Byrne knows that he cannot do everything solo; traditions and habits are not changed overnight - nor should they all be.

One great deficiency of the SLC is its lack of continuity from year to year, a mortal weakness for any legislative body. Almost unnoticed by the *Observer*, Mr. Byrne recommended and won approval of certain changes in the SLC bylaws which promise to provide a measure of continuity from year to year. Some of these reforms may not be implemented for another year; but the necessary foundation for them has been adopted.

I suspect that Mr. Byrne has a greater ambition than the simplistic desire to be acknowledged as a Big Man On Campus. His ambition appears to be the hope that the precedents which he establishes may reap a harvest in years to come, years after the *Observer* has forgotten who he was.

I think this is the first time I have ever written a fan letter for a student. I am sure it will not beguile Mr. Byrne into the error of imagining that I will vote with him at the next SLC meeting, for I shall probably continue to be the SLC's archfanatic conservative, fighting every idea he has to the death. But were Mr. Byrne one of my political historians instead of a philosophy major, I suspect he would be earning an "A". The student body could do worse than to elect a successor with his finesse.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus crime problem diminished

by Mike Villani
Staff Reporter

Burglaries have been at a minimum on campus over the past three months, according to Chief of Security Arthur Pears. "The crime rate on campus is at a low with the exception of random larcenies occurring in the ACC locker room, campus parking lots and a few on-campus residences," said Pears.

Locker room robberies of bill-folds are a most frequent type of burglary and occur in the late afternoon. Pears attributed this to poor judgment in leaving lockers unsecured. Twelve cases of locker room burglaries at the ACC have been reported in the last 60 days.

The Rockne Memorial has no real problems with this due to a security system which includes checking identification cards at the

door.

Nine cases of automobile break-ins that resulted in C.B. radio thefts have been reported over the past two to three months. This follows a national trend of such robberies. The only means of prevention are the existing security patrols of campus parking lots.

On-campus dorms rate last on security's list of larcenies. According to Pears, this is due to "a fairly good watch system on the part of most residents, and good encouragement to students to keep doors secure whenever absent from rooms."

However, the room of two students in Farley was burglarized Monday evening, Feb. 16. Two watches, one ring and small change were reported stolen. One of the residents explained, "The door was left open while my roommate left the room. When she returned she noticed the missing change."

That same evening between 10 and 12 p.m., Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley, had her purse stolen. Security was alerted in both cases. Pears commented, "Right now we have no leads to go on. These sneak-thief burglaries could better be prevented if more students would lock their doors after leaving the rooms."

James E. Murphy, R.A. at Morrissey Hall, noted, "Since the beginning of the school year, thefts have not presented any major problems to the residents here in Morrissey."

The least of all affected halls is Corby. Superior Fr. John Gerber attributed the hall's good record to "few visits, minimal traffic and a stringent locking system."

A few cases of stolen televisions and stereos have occurred where halls are wide open and rarely locked.

Other misdemeanors reported on campus include harassing telephone calls to women. Pears stated, "Indiana Bell is cooperating with us on this problem and we are getting some good results."

Also, two vending machines at the Galvin Life-Science Building and the Computer Center were vandalized during the past few months.

The culprits usually include juveniles who frequent the campus, Pears said. Such individuals were

prosecuted for gas-syphoning of parked student cars and thefts of car parts, he noted.

The few dorm thieves are unknown because they are probably weekend walk-ons and the stolen property is hard to trace, he remarked. Pears added, "A number of 'break-in and entering' cases have witnesses or informers that will not testify because they just don't want to get involved, and this is to our disadvantage in solving crimes."

Music Dept. plans summer workshops involving liturgy

Notre Dame's Department of Music, in cooperation with the campus-based Murphy Center for Liturgical Research, plans two workshops this summer for persons involved in the contemporary celebration of Mass and other services.

A goal is to provide substantive ideas in line with the demand for excellence in selection and realization of music for the living liturgy.

The five-day workshops, June 27-July 3 and July 18-24, will focus on new musical liturgies, hymn festivals, recitals by professional artists and classes directed to evaluation of current publications, choral reading, parish liturgical commission, folk liturgy and rehearsal techniques.

Workshop leaders will include Rev. John Gallen, S.J., director of the Murphy Center; Sue Henderson Seid, University organist and director of liturgical music; Rev. Charles Faso, O.F.M., specialist in developing programs of music and liturgy in parishes and dioceses and Rev. Daniel Coughlin, editor of Liturgy 70 and president of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical

Commissions since 1975. David Clark Isele, director of choral activities at Notre Dame, is directing workshop arrangements.

Sponsors say the workshop sessions will be especially helpful for choir directors, organists, cantors, vocalists, instrumentalists and all who wish to participate in the activities of prayer, music and dialoguing together. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Music and Liturgy Workshop, Center for Continuing Education, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Final SLC elections set for today

By Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

All three voting districts of the Students Life Council (SLC) will participate in today's election due to the fact no candidate received a majority of the vote in Monday's primary.

Jeff Simnick and Peter Haley will clash for the South Quad seat while Mary Charchut and Ed Van Tassel gained today's secondaries without opposition in Monday's run-offs for the North Quad. The Off-campus seat will be between Len Moty and John Steinman.

Simnick reached today's finals with 42 percent of the South Quad vote in Monday's election while Haley pulled 32 per cent of the vote. Both candidates eliminated Pat Russel from the contest in the primary.

Simnick said, "The main thing is to find out why the SLC is running into such a block. The SLC is raising a lot of questions, but not accomplishing too much," he added.

ed.

Simnick explained that the SLC's treatment of the Committee on Undergraduate Living (COUL) and the off-campus housing was good, but there is a need to generate more student interest in the SLC. Simnick hopes to appoint students to ad hoc committees in order to increase student involvement.

After Monday's primary, Simnick stated, "I maintain my previously expressed opinions and ideas and if elected I will do my best to live up to the expectations of the students."

Haley believes that the SLC has no power and to attain power it must receive the respect of the administration. Haley explained that there is too much emphasis on certain issues that are closed and the council should look into practical aspects that can become realities.

According to Haley, "The only way to gain power is through success. If we look at practical aspects of what we can do and gain

success in these areas we will gain the respect of the administration and then power."

Mary Charchut, a North Quad candidate is stressing five areas in her platform: communication between the SLC and HPC; responsibility of the student organizations to report their activities to students more social areas; more double listed courses and more student participation in the SLC.

Charchut has worked for Business Review, Ombudsman and as hall co-ordinator of the social commission. She believes that she has experience that could be more important to the SLC because they need representation from all areas.

Charchut stated, "There should be more student input into the SLC." She also stressed that freshman should be made more aware of the SLC and this awareness should continue throughout the four years to achieve a sense of continuity.

Ed Van Tassel, Charchut's opponent, believes that he has the invaluable experience that is a very important factor. The SLC has had a problem with returning leadership from one year to the next, and this continuance of leadership and ideas is good.

Van Tassel thinks that the SLC has dealt effectively and comprehensively with COUL recommendations. He said, "This year the SLC has done the best job ever for the students since its inception." He added, "The SLC has come to grip on all issues. I do not promise catchy phrases, but I do promise the hard work that has brought the SLC's success."

In the off-campus primary elections, Moty and Steinman reached the secondary elections by defeating Tom Digan and John Kinney. Steinman tallied 51 votes, Moty received 48, Digan 24, and Kinney the remaining 13.

Parents weekend plans set

by Kathy McEntee
Staff Reporter

The scheduled agenda planned for this coming weekend's Junior Parents Weekend will include a wide variety of activities, according to Nancy Cueroni, chairman of the event.

Friday night's hockey game in which Notre Dame faces off against Minnesota-Duluth will serve as the opening event for the weekend. Following the game the juniors and their parents can visit with members of the faculty and administration at a cocktail party in the concourse of the ACC.

Collegiate workshops presented by the colleges of Science, Business, Engineering, and Arts and Letters will be held on Saturday morning in Haggard Hall, Hayes-Healy auditorium, the Engineering building lobby, and Washington Hall, respectively.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a presentation of "Notre Dame Review," a slide show compiled by the Alumni Association. Several

shows will take place in the Library auditorium between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

The Junior class Mass will be offered at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. After the mass the President's Dinner will be held in Stepan Center during which Fr. Hesburgh, president of the University, will speak. Cueroni also pointed out that "buses will be running from Sacred Heart to Stepan so that juniors and their parents will not have to walk."

The North Dining Hall will be the site of the closing breakfast on Sunday morning at 8:30. Digger Phelps, head coach of the basketball team, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Berkeley professor to speak about chemical engineering

Dr. Eugene E. Peterson, professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver two Peter C. Reilly lectures at the University of Notre Dame this week (Feb 25 and 26). The public is welcome to attend the lectures, which are sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Petersen will discuss "The Hydrogen Spillover Connection."

Wednesday (Feb. 25), in the Radiation Laboratory Conference Room at 4:15 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Bldg., room 269.

A specialist in kinetics and combustion, catalysis, and heat and mass transfer, Petersen has taught at Berkeley since 1953 after earning his doctorate in fuel technology from Pennsylvania State University.

He is a consultant to the Stauffer

Chemical Co., and he belongs to several professional organizations including the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and American Institute of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineers.

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Management-oriented Sales Trainees

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

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

ND-SMC presents 'The Crucible'

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present **The Crucible** Feb. 27 and 28, and March 4, 5, and 6 at 8 P.M. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Directed by Frederic W. Syburg, associate professor of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's speech and drama department, the play features performances by Matthew McKenzie as John Proctor, Bridget Ragan as Elizabeth Proctor, and Lisa Colaluca as Abigail Williams.

General admission tickets for the performances are \$2, and may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE
announces auditions for **GODSPELL** by Tebelek and Schwartz

Singing Auditions:
Sun. Feb. 29 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Stage

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Mon. March 1 at 6:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Lab Theatre (Use Rear Stairway)

To be considered for a role everyone must attend both singing and acting auditions.
Musical preparation is required.
Audition materials available at Room 110, Moreau Hall

Tax Tips



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

Q1. If my tax liability is less than \$30 can I still use the \$30 tax credit for dependents?

A. No. Your tax credit will be limited to the amount of your tax liability. However, you may be eligible for the Earned Income Credit if: (a) your earned income is less than \$8,000 and (b) you maintained a household and (c) you are claiming a dependent child on your 1975 return.

Q2. I live in another state but earn income in Indiana while I'm in school. Do I have to pay tax in my home state on the Indiana income?

A. This depends on your home state. In some states all income is taxable. In other states, such as Indiana, income from out-of-state is not taxable in the home state.

Q3. I am doing post-graduate work and receive a fellowship for this. Is this taxable?

A. The fellowship is **not taxable** if it is related to activity (e.g. research, teaching) which is **required** for your degree. The fellowship is **taxable** if the related activity is not required as part of a degree program.

Beytagh talks on law school

by Sue Ballmann
Staff Reporter

Professor Frank Beytagh of Notre Dame's law school discussed legal education and applying to law school with St. Mary's Law Society in LeMans Hall.

"The student must ask himself if he really wants to commit himself to law school or if he is using it to delay making decisions on career choices," stated Beytagh.

Beytagh noted, "There are quantitative tests such as the LSAT to measure academic potential, but there are no tests to measure motivation." He added, "Writing a paragraph on why you want to go to law school doesn't always produce the real reasons."

"Although Notre Dame has a high percentage of government majors in its law school, no specific major is necessary for law school," Beytagh stressed. He recommended history because it "provided the necessary background in writing and expressing problems."

LSAT controversy

Beytagh continued the discussion, commenting on the controversy over the LSAT's. "Once the student reaches a certain score, say over 600, there is a question as to whether there is much difference between a 600 and 650."

"Some schools have a predicted first year average," he observed, "using a combination of the LSAT and the grade point average. He noted that this type of prediction is "fairly risky because a student might have a high grade point

average and a low LSAT score." In this case the prediction does not reflect the high grade point average.

Beytagh also touched on the subject of law school interviews. Although N.D. admissions committee supports the idea of interviews for those who want them, Beytagh personally opposes them. He feels that "interviews tend to exclude prospective students, rather than include them. They build up false hopes." He continued: "Students often spend a great deal of time and money for a trip and are given a ten-minute interview."

He feels that law schools should feed one another and exchange information on applications. "Most schools have to overadmit in order to get the right size class. However, many accepted students don't give the school indication in the allotted time as to whether or not they plan to attend. This, in turn, causes many other students to be rejected," explained Beytagh.

Tough job market

Beytagh stated that the job market is becoming increasingly tough for lawyers. "Their have been 30 to 35 thousand law school

graduates in the past few years.

This is close to 10 percent of the practicing lawyers and is an indication that the number of lawyers is growing too quickly," he emphasized.

"Many people seem to think that there are numerous places for lawyers, just waiting to be filled. However, this is not true anymore," he added.

"When choosing a law school, the student should seriously consider the financial aspects," stressed Beytagh. "Many of the state schools provide a legal education just as good as those offered in private schools for only a fraction of the cost", according to Beytagh.

Beytagh encouraged students having trouble getting into law school to consider the night programs. He suggested they try night school for a year, then transfer to the day program if they do well enough.

"The student must really want it, because law school involves a lot of hard work. If one doesn't really want to attend law school, he is wasting his time by doing so," he added.

Beytagh also discussed a number of points about the law school at the University of Toledo where he was recently appointed Dean.

Arts & Letters presents program

by Barbara Ann Langhenry
Staff Reporter

As a part of the "spotlight" program, which is designed to aid freshmen with the transition into sophomore year, the College of Arts and Letters will present a talk and discussion period tomorrow in Washington Hall at 7 p.m.

"Education in the College of Arts and Letters," will feature the deans of the college. Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, stated

that Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will make general remarks regarding the good points of a liberal education.

"I will then give the nitty-gritty, such as course requirements and college procedures," Waddick continued. Richard J. Thompson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will follow outlining special programs such as Arts and Letters Pre-Professional and Arts and Letters Engineering.

John Lyon, chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies, will highlight the General Program of Liberal Studies, which is different from Arts and Letters. Also featured in the "spotlight"

program are open house visits to the colleges. Open houses are now being held for the College of Science and the College of Arts and Letters will have them next week.

Information about their times and locations is available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

Videotapes and pamphlets on education and careers in the various areas related to the programs in Arts and Letters are also available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center this week.

On March 5, there will be a question and answer period about the Arts and Letters programs. This will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 104 of O'Shaughnessy.

Carroll students relate problems

(continued from page 3)


student government. Weiher has one assistant, a student given the title of "Hall Manager" and appointed by Weiher. In the last year there has been some antagonism between the Hall Manager and a group of students in Carroll Hall. There have been efforts by these students to remove him and replace him with an elected student government.

Weiher said "They are unrealistic, because the enormous hunk of people (at Carroll Hall) are too busy to participate." Weiher added that the number of students working for a new hall government was a small hard core group. "The basic problem as I see it is a personal feud between a few students and the hall manager."

The group of students say that that is not the case. They assert many of the foreign students at Carroll have expressed a desire for student government privately, but since they are in the country on visas, they don't want to get involved in any sort of controversy.

In a statement to **The Observer**, the dissatisfied student stated: "This life has a negative reflection of American life on the foreign students. The graduate life reflects how the foreign students will view America."

There was a general consensus on the part of both Weiher and the students that the social activities for graduates are almost null. Although they did not see eye-to-eye on how to fund various activities, both parties felt there was a general lack of social space for the graduate students.



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Digger hoping to win first at Dayton

by Fred Herbst

Digger Phelps has never done it. Johnny Dee never did it before him. In fact, Notre Dame hasn't beaten Dayton at Dayton in their last four attempts.

Phelps has never beaten Dayton on the road, losing both games that he's coached there. The Flyers beat the Irish 86-74 in Phelps' first season as Notre Dame was on its way to a 6-20 record. Phelps returned to Dayton in 1974 boasting a nationally-ranked squad with a record of 25-1, only to be upset by the Flyers 97-82 in the season's finale.

Needless to say, Phelps and his Irish hope to reverse this trend when they invade Dayton tonight. The Flyers enter the contest with a record of 12-11, and are coming off a 71-66 win over Akron last Saturday.

Dayton is led by All-American candidate Johnny Davis. The 6-1 guard is averaging 20.1 points per game and is the main man in the Flyer attack. Davis is joined in the backcourt by Leighton Moulton, a 6-4 senior who is scoring 11.2 points per contest.

Jim Paxson starts at forward for Dayton, and is the team's second leading scorer with an average of 13.0 points per game. Erv Giddings (6-7, 12.2 p.p.g.) starts along with

Paxson at forward for the Flyers. Center Tony Wells rounds out the starting line-up for the Flyers. The 6-9 Wells, prone to foul trouble, scores at a rate of 6.9 points per tilt.

Giddings leads Dayton's rebounders, pulling down 12.2 boards a game. He is followed by Wells, who averages 5.4 rebounds per contest.

Coach Don Donoher has serious problems when he is forced to go to his bench. Donoher seldom substitutes, but when it is necessary he has reserves Fred Eckert (6-10, 5.4 p.p.g.) and Terry Ross (6-9, 3.0 p.p.g.).

"Dayton's a good ball club," Dick Kuchen, assistant Notre Dame coach, said. "Their major asset is that they're one of the quicker teams that we've faced in the last five or six games."

While the Flyers are primarily a man-to-man defensive team, Kuchen expects to see some zone from them. "The South Carolina game was a great game. We proved that we can play against a zone and we communicated really well," Kuchen said.

Notre Dame enters tonight's game with Dayton playing some of their best basketball of the season. In last Saturday's win over South Carolina, the Irish placed five players in double figures in their



Adrian Dantley will lead the Irish into Dayton to face the Dayton Flyers tonight. (Photo by Chris Smith)

best team effort offensively of the year.

Adrian Dantley continues to lead the Irish in scoring with a 28.5 average, but Bill Paterno, Duck Williams and Dave Batton have all been scoring more of late.

While Dayton is 12-11 on the

season, they are 9-3 at home. Despite their lack of success in Dayton, the Irish hold a 6-5 lead in that series.

After tonight's contest, Notre Dame returns home to close the season against Marquette on Saturday and Western Michigan on

Monday night.

Tonight's game will be televised on the Spoelstra Sports Network, WGN-TV (channel 9 in Chicago) and can be heard on WNDU, WSBT and WSND radio.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

Murphy KO's Harbert in highlight of opening round Bengal Bouts

by Rich Odioso

One second Phil Harbert was controlling his 155-pound bout with Kevin Murphy, seemingly well on his way to starting a successful defense of his two Bengal Bout titles. The next second he was staring face down at the canvas, inches away. In between the two ticks of the clock was Murphy's quick punishing right-hand.

Afterward, a dazed Harbert commented, "I didn't see it. First think I knew I was down. Was I really down for ten seconds?" However long Harbert was down, his legs wobbled when he got to his feet and a knockout was declared 55 seconds into the third round.

Murphy confessed afterwards, "I was very surprised by the KO. I would have lost the fight otherwise."

Roland Chamblee in my corner told me to throw the right before the third round. Then he yelled during the round again, "Throw the right, and I did. His guard was down; I guess I got lucky."

Although one defending champion is out of the way, Murphy conceivably must beat two more to claim the title in 155, the Bouts' best-balanced division. His next opponent is veteran John Albers, another champion last year, who looked sharp in besting Mike Orlando. Matt McGrath, the third returning champion in the division, easily handled Marty Fahey while Joe Cooler stopped

Mike Shaw with a third round KO.

All told 25 bouts were contested last night as Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano's 45th Bengals got underway before 3,675 fans at the ACC. Not all of the matches were artistic successes but a good number were interesting.

Possibly the best-contested fight from beginning to end came in 165 when speedy Randy Payne rallied for a unanimous decision over hard-hitting Pat Concannon. There were numerous multi-punch flurries with Concannon gaining a slight advantage prior to the final round. Then Payne won the fight backing Concannon into a corner early in the round and utilizing a lightning left jab to keep Concannon at bay thereafter.

Another good fight saw hustling Peter Cannon split decision gutsy Kerry Moriarity in a 160 bout. The feisty Moriarity decked Cannon with a quick left late in the first round but Cannon controlled the rest of the match with a long, quick, stabbing left jab.

The best match in the 175-pound category saw grizzled veteran Dan Ruettiger slug out a split decision over John Thornton. "That man's tough, isn't he?" breathed Ruetty after the fight. "I was really worried about him. I felt I landed more punches, though it was some fight." Ruettiger will meet Tom Plouff who rallied in the final round to best a tiring Gus Cifeli. Casey Land handled Chip Brink in the

other 175 bout.

In a reversal of Bengal form, crowd disagreements with the officials' decisions were relatively few.

Most of the crowd reaction was reserved for Bob Walls' unanimous decision over Pat Landfried. Neither fight did much damage in the contest with the judges apparently disenchanted with Landfried's unorthodox style.

Only one of the two returning champions saw action in the 135-pound weight class. Dave Tezza was very impressive as he shredded Pat DeMay's reach advantage and landed whirling punches to the face and shoulders throughout.

Class-by-class summary

125 -- In the only bout of the night, Terry Philban won a cautious split decision over Tom Thanas.

135 -- Tezza and Diamond the winners with byes going to Dave Reyna and Mike Healy. Thursday's bouts are Diamond-Reyna and Healy-Tezza.

145 -- Not an especially impressive division. The best bout saw Greg Bachman use his reach to outpoint Mike Mullin. Pat O'Connell won a sloppy split decision from John Talbot while Mike Murphy and Bob Jeanguenat were easy winners over Joe Ferrarai and Jack D'Aurora respectively.

150 -- Jim Quinn won the Red Cross Award for the night, drawing a gusher of blood from George Nalley for a second-round TKO. Landfried won the close decision over Walls while Kevin Ricotta took a split decision from Dan Lackner.

155 -- Already covered above. Thursday's semi-finals match Murphy vs. Albers and Cooler vs. McGrath.

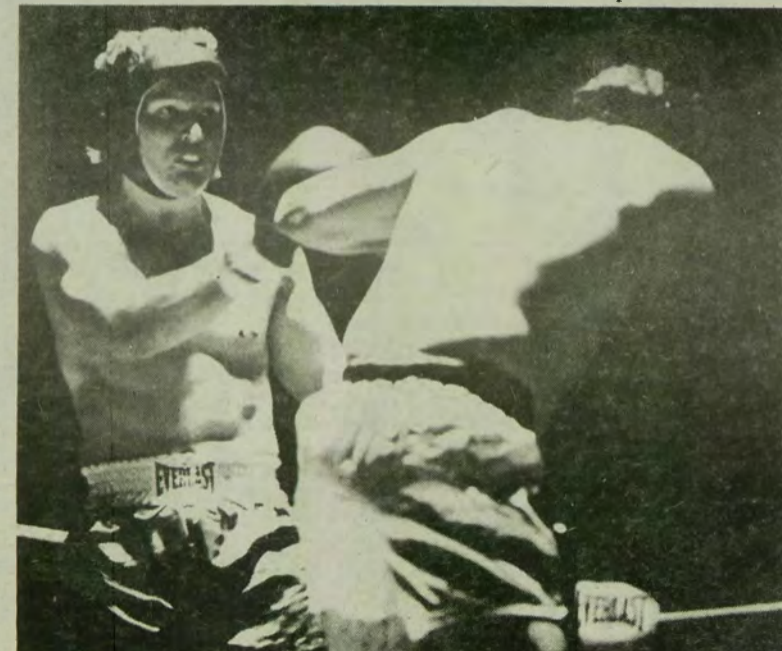
160 -- In addition to Cannon's win, Tom Brennan, Kevin Smith and Mike Thomas were winners in a series of desultory fights.

165 -- Matt Ratterman sent blood splashing onto ringside spectators as he did a nose job on Mike Corcozan enroute to a second-round TKO. Tom Kelly won a hard-hitting slugfest from Jim Harig.

Brian Temme won a cautious fight from John Ricotta.

175 -- Thursday's semis are Land vs. Jeff Bartlett (bye) and Ruettiger vs. Plouff.

Action also gets underway Thursday in the exciting 185 and heavyweight divisions. The semi-finals start at 8.



John Albers registered an impressive victory over Mike Orlando in the first round of the Bengal Bouts last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Observer Sports

Lyons captures womens' interhall championships

by Eileen O'Grady

Lyons emerged the victor in the women's interhall basketball tournament Sunday, after beating previously unbeaten Farley 40-24.

The game opened with a very frustrating first quarter, as the teams battled to a 2-2 tie. Defenses were tight, but the teams were plagued by continuous fouls.

In the second quarter, both offenses started clicking. Mary Hadlock, playing forward for Farley, led their offense scoring six points. Kathy McRae did the same for Lyons, also connecting for six points. The half ended in a 14-14 tie.

The second half was a different story. From here on out, it was Lyons' ball game.

Late in the third quarter Kate Dickinson, playing forward for Lyons, hit a streak and scored eight consecutive points on fast break lay-ups. All told, Dickinson connected for 12 points in the game. Susie Augustus, playing

guard, also made her move in the second half, racking up 14 points for the game, making her high point scorer. Their combined efforts gave Lyons the lead for good.

Part of Lyons' success was due to their fine defense. Using man-to-man throughout the game, their continuous pressure eventually wore Farley out.

Although Farley had more height, Lyons won the game on speed. They were quicker and hustled more for loose balls and steals. Lyons also had a better percentage at the free throw line.

Farley entered the contest with a 6-0 record, ending the regular season undefeated and beating Walsh in the playoffs.

This same Farley team also went undefeated last year, eventually winning it all. This is their first loss in two years.

Ski team enjoys fine weekend

The Notre Dame ski team enjoyed another successful weekend as they competed in one of a series of MCSA races. Despite the fact that their van blew up and they had to travel around in a U-haul, the skiers managed to capture third place in the women's contest and fourth place in the men's competition.

In the women's slalom race, Sara Bartzten finished 4th and Ann Hawkins 6th to capture points for ND. Nora Duffy, a freshman from St. Mary's, took 5th in the Giant Slalom and Bartzten placed 7th.

A second-place finish in the Giant Slalom by Pete Rowland headed the men's performance. Pat Stenger was sixteenth in that event. Pat Gleason was tops for ND in the slalom event with an 8th place finish.

Irish sixth in recent poll

AP

1. Indiana (55) 23-0	1,170
2. Marquette (2) 22-1	1,000
3. Rutgers (1) 23-0	767
4. North Carolina 22-2	762
5. Nev-Las Vegas (1) 25-1	691
6. Notre Dame 20-4	507
7. Alabama 19-3	446
8. Washington 21-3	394
9. UCLA 20-4	371
10. Maryland 19-5	355
11. Tennessee 18-4	269
12. Missouri 22-3	254
13. Michigan 17-5	206
14. St. John's 20-3	133
15. N.C. State 19-5	84
16. W. Michigan 20-1	54
17. Oregon 17-9	43
18. Cincinnati 19-4	34
19. Centenary 22-4	29
20. Texas A&M 20-5	28