Kunstler to speak here in Sunday afternoon address

by Bill Carter

In the last major event under the present leadership, the Student Union Academic Commission has scheduled a speech by William M. Kunstler for this Sunday afternoon. Kunstler served as defense attorney at the controversial "Chicago seven" trial last month, and is currently defending H. Rap Brown, on trial in Maryland. The lecture will begin at 1:30 and will be held in Stepen Center in expectation of a crowd surpassing the 2200 that turned out to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Kunstler is scheduled to arrive shortly after one, deliver his speech and answer questions following the lecture. The Academic Commission has given press passes to all the local news departments and has already received responses from the Chicago press and most of the South Bend agencies.

Commission Director Pat McDonough, speaking at some length about the problem he contends his organization had encountered in securing Kunstler's acceptance to speak. He said the Commission had tentatively contacted Kunstler in an attempt to have him come to Notre Dame to speak on March 8 but that the offer had fallen through when the lawyer was forced to begin his work on Brown's defense earlier than expected.

"When that date fell through we started work right away on finding out when Kunstler would next be available," McDonough said. "But we ran into some immediate complications. We found out Kunstler would be in

(continued on page 3)

Business survey taken to help Indiana business

by Greg Pashorodsky

Professor Frederick Dow of the Marketing Department and graduate students working with the Student Craft Project met yesterday with Chief Red Bird and other members of the Rosebud reservation to formulate plans for an upcoming market survey. The survey, which will take place over the Easter vacation period, will cover merchants in the South Bend; Chicago, New York, and San Francisco areas.

The purpose is, according to Dow, to interest department stores, novelty shops, and psychic shops in the products of the Sioux tribe. The goods are divided into three types: leather work, bead work, and the most expensive products, original wood carvings. An added problem which arises with the bead work, Dow contended, is that it must compete with mass produced and thus less expensive commercial products.

The current survey will be conducted by members of the project visiting relatives in the aforementioned cities. The hope of Professor Dow is that the survey in the future will encompass up to fifteen cities.

The survey is the most recent step in a project which began when Professor Dow met Chief Red Bird at the University's Indian Conference and became fascinated with the man's goal to gain economic stability for a community which currently has 75% of its inhabitants unemployed.

Projecting ideas which may be undertaken in the future, Professor Dow talked of the possibility of a tourist service, and means to

(continued on page 3)

Sihanouk deposed

by John Abowd

The Faculty Senate in its regular March meeting last night amended its by-laws to allow "two official representatives each from the Graduate Student Union and Student Government to speak as privileges on the floor of the Senate while in formal session."

The motion carried by a vote of 33-2, only one more vote than the 32 needed for passage. Since this is the first amendment to the by-laws of the Senate, Tiben stated he presumed it would be effective "as of this minute."

Prof. Daniel Pasto of the Executive Committee introduced the report. Professor Joseph Tichen, Chairman of the Senate said that "student government" included whatever structures might develop from changes now being considered, specifically in the status of the Hall Presidents Council. He said he had consulted Student Body President-elect Dave Knaulka regarding the use of the words Student Government rather than "Student Senate," as the resolution originally read.

The Senate also soundly rejected a resolution from the subcommittee on campus security presented by Prof. Robert Anthony calling for a parking fee of ten dollars per semester to be levied against faculty members in order to defray the cost of additional campus security. He contended that the present situation seemed unfair because students were required to pay $50 while the faculty parked free.

Prof. Les Clair Vels, from the Department of Finance, spoke against the resolution, arguing that faculty cars were not the victims of night time vandalism and the 4,000 dollars this fee proposed would be "a successful pin in the bucket" in the $200,000 to $300,000 proposed for the Senate.

Observers said the Nixon administration was reasonably adopting an extremely caution attitude because of the possibility that Sihanouk might still return to power and because of the generally delicate nature of Cambodian politics.

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Before flying to Peking Wed­nesday, Sihanouk said he had been told by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that "war will be inevitable between Cambodia and Vietnam, if the extreme rightists continue to attack our allies."

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Right-wing opponents brutally deposed Cambodia's neutral chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk yesterday while he was away in Moscow. Sihanouk warned the move could result in war with North Vietnam and vowed to return, even if it meant his arrest.

The broadcast said Sihanouk was replaced provisionally by Cheng Heng, 50, a millionaire lawyer and national assembly speaker who had been acting as chief of state since the Cambodian leader went abroad.

The key figure behind the takeover was believed to be Gen. Lon Nol, Cambodian premier and armed forces commander, who has led the recent drive to

get Hanoi and the Viet Cong to withdraw their troops from Cambodia.

Lon Nol had previously tried to shift the government to the right in 1967 while Sihanouk was abroad in France. But the prince quickly returned and effected a government shakeup that foiled the general's attempt to seize power.

Wednesday's takeover came only two days after Viet Cong and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed a Cambodian government demand that their troops leave the country and demanded, instead, that Cambodia pay them reparations for damages done to their embassies by anti Communist Cambodian mobs that sacked the premises during three days of notoious demonstrations.

In Washington the White House had no immediate comment on the situation in Cambodia. "We're watching the situation very closely and have no comment on it," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

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(continued on page 3)

Hippies hijack U.S. munitions ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The captain of the hijacked SS Columbia Eagle believes that as many as five crew members might have been involved in the mutiny that diverted the munitions ship to Cambodia, it was disclosed yesterday.

Capt. Donald Swann said in a cablegram that the ship was seized at gunpoint by "armed hippies, Clyde McKay and Alvin Glatkowski," but that three other women were believed to be "involved to some extent." He identified them as Dan Monin, Bruce Gray and Maurice Sather.

The disclosure was made by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Or.), who released the contents of a cablegram from Swann to I.C. Thayer, president of the Columbia Steamship Co., which leased the vessel to the Military Sea Transportation Service.

In Portland, Ore., Thayer's company listed Monin as being from Phoenix, Ariz., Gray from Merrick, N.Y., and Sather from Motley, Minn. Glatkowski, 20, is from Long Beach, Calif. McKay, 23, is from Escondido, Calif.

The State Department said yesterday the vessel was being "detained temporarily" while Cambodian authorities investigated to determine how it came to enter their waters.

The Defense Department said Adm. John McCain Jr., commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, rejected suggestions from subordinates that the Navy forcibly retrieve the Columbia Eagle from Cambodia, which granted political asylum to McKay and Glatkowski.

Sources described McKay and Glatkowski to UPI as marijuana-smoking hippies who opposed the Vietnam War. The ship was taking munitions to Thailand for use in Vietnam.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Defense Department spokesman, said Swann radioed that one of the mutineers indicated there would be no hijackings.

"McKay and Glatkowski stated from the beginning that if the Cambodian government would not seize the vessel that they would scuttle it, that everyone would have to get off at the earliest opportunity," Swann said.

But later, Swann said, "This was changed to where the matter could stay aboard."

Swann said: "A Cambodian gunboat made fast alongside while another circled the vessel."

Sweeney asks for return of pictures

The Observer got a call yesterday from Sweeney's Shamrock in South Bend.

During the St. Patrick's Day's festivities some Notre Dame student walked off with some pictures that have little monetary value but a lot of sentimental value for Mrs. Sweeney and the rest of the people down here. The first picture was presented to Mr. Paul Sweeney a number of years ago by Notre Dame football star Frank Coughlin. Two other old pictures taken from the backroom of Sweeney's were of some former Notre Dame football players. Mrs. Sweeney informed The Observer that she hoped when the students who took them would return them. She said that if they were returned there would be no questions asked. They could be returned personally or mailed to Sweeney's, or brought to the Observer office.

Mrs. Sweeney noted that a fine relation existed between Notre Dame students and Sweeney and expressed the hope that they would understand the sentimental value that the pictures had to her and that they would be returned.

Faculty Senate defeats parking fee proposal

The final article of business was the creation of an ad hoc committee to investigate faculty participation in long and short range budgetary planning and report its findings to the Senate proper.

The Faculty Senate will meet again next month.

SBR plans

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The applications should contain a statement of the applicant's conception of the various roles in the respective cabinet positions. The applicants will not be bound to any position. Your application for one position may be considered for another position.

Applications must be filed by Tuesday, March 24.

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Maine to speak on China

Jacques Maine, veteran foreign corre­
spondent for France-Press, will speak at 8 o'clock on March 19 in the auditorium of the Student Union. Maine, whose talk is spon­sored by the Orient Brownstone Society, spent over 15 years in China and has been reporting more developments in that country's history for the past 38 years. He covered the Lytton Commission, which investigated the Japanese aggression in Man­churia for the League of Na­tions, as his first assignment. He served as bureau chief for the Agence France-Presse for a year in pre-war Tokyo, where he did most of his reporting from Shanghai.

After V.E. Day, he returned to Shanghai as Far-Eastern Man­ager for Agence France-Presse. He left China in 1950 and re­turned to Peking as a correspon­dent in 1962. From this assign­ment he gathered material to write a book describing China under Chairman Mao.

In addition to Maine, the society will continue its series of lectures entitled The Nature of Communism. There are five films yet to be shown in room 104 of O'Shaughnessy. The remaining films are:

From Marx to Lenin and Lenin's Concept of the Party—March 23.
World Politics, Tactical Operations—April 20.

Two more speeches will be given on Sunday, March 22. The first of these will be on defense. The second and last lecture will begin at 4:00 and will cover conscientious objection.

All four lectures will be given in room 2D in La Fortune Stu­dent Center. A twenty-five cent fee will be collected from every­one attending each lecture to pay expenses. Any one interested should call Mike Yarbrough (phone: 283-1642) or Mike Ko­vacevic (132-1842) for information.

Scholars need help

by Ed Ellis

Tom Hamilton, president of Students for Biafran Relief, an­nounced yesterday that his or­ganization had so far collected $5,000, of its $10,000 goal, and would shortly expand to an international group with chap­ters in France and Germany. He also stated that recent informa­tion he had received from Nigeria and Geneva indicated that the Nigerian Red Cross had significantly improved the quality of its services, contrary to recent news reports on the Red Cross there. According to Hamilton, the organization has over $3500 in its account in South Bend, with a good deal more expected from about 60 other chapters of the

Kunstler coming Sunday

(continued from page 1)

Chicago this weekend but was only available for Sunday the 22nd.

“Illinois University had con­

tracted Kunstler and gotten him to agree to speak at five o'clock.

Then the Illinois Board of Trus­

tees, I was told notably to let him speak so we got in touch with him right away. We used the same sources as when we got Renee Davis here to speak in December. It was then we learned that Kunstler was genui­nely interested in speaking at Notre Dame.”

McDonough said the Illinois Board held a second meeting and finally voted to allow Kunstler to speak. That action, Mc­Donough contended, faced the Academic Commission to set up Kunstler’s schedule so that he could speak early in the after­noon and still have time to make plane connections to be in Chi­cago by five o’clock.

“We are very pleased to learn that Kunstler said he wanted to speak at only two universities in the country and that Notre Dame was one of them,” McDonough said. “The other was Harvard. Kunstler believes Notre Dame’s free—speaker policy gives him an opportunity to expand his views in close proximity to the Chicago area where many universities had previously denied him the right to talk. In addition he thinks Notre Dame’s national student body will give him the chance to reach the widest possible range of student opinion.”

McDonough indicated that there had been some opposition to Kunstler’s speaking but that the Commission had made a complete support of both Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Magruder. He also said he had heard some rumors outside groups may at

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

FOR THE POSITION OF

STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR

APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY SUBMITTING A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO

Dave Krchnak
box 522
Student Government office
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

The application should contain a statement of the applicant’s conception of the role of Student Union Director.

Applications must be filed by Friday March 20. Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made on Monday, March 23.

Students for Biafran Relief around the country. Next week, Hamilton said, the $5,000 will be sent to William Denby of the League of Red Cross Societies in Nigeria. This organization was recommended to SFR by Jean Chenuard, director of the Cath­olic Relief Services in Geneva, Switzerland.

As the result of several con­

acts made in the past few weeks, Students for Biafran Re­

lief is in the process of becoming an international organization.

Until now only American schools had been included in the campaign. Hamilton reported that literature was being sent to universities in England, France, and Germany.

Through Chenard, whose son is a Notre Dame student who has been “very active” in SFR, Ham­

ilton has learned that “any state­
ments detrimental to the Nigerian Red Cross are now highly flavored.” He continued, “Recent reports from Nigeria and Geneva indicate that the Nigerian Red Cross is now highly flattered.”

By Ed Ellis

SJR to expand overseas

Indians to receive help

(continued from page 1)

Draft to be discussed

A workshop will be held this weekend to inform interested students on the alternatives to military service. The workshop will be sponsored by the newly formed Catholic Peace Fellowship, an outgrowth of the Notre Dame CO club.

The first two lectures will be on Saturday, March 21. The first lecture will be held at 3:00 and will cover the various facets of emigration as an alternative to induction. The next lecture will be held at 4:00 to be in draft resistance and will include a discussion of the pos­sibility of being jailed.

The Observer is published daily by students. All articles are the result of the work of the student staff under the direction of the student editor. The opinions expressed by the editors are not necessarily those of the university or its officials. The editors reserve the right to publish or reject any material submitted. Contributions are invited, but the editors reserve the right to accept or reject them. They are payable at 70c a copy. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be obtained from the Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

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When I read the press release that the Student Union Academic Commission sent me concerning the upcoming Koorster lecture, I was struck with a pair of thoughts. The first was my strong distaste concerning speakers which says that they will attempt to bring people from both sides of the political fence to Notre Dame? And even if it doesn't have such a policy shouldn't it? With all due modesty, I think that the conservative philosophy has something to offer Notre Dame. Even if students think differently they will still have the opportunity to hear the other side. As I see it, and I'm sure the commissioners agree, the function of the Academic Commission is to educate students by arranging to have persons representing various points of view speak on campus. I feel that the Academic Commission is lacking the balance necessary to be considered an educative service. The commissioners' political feelings seem to determine the points of view to be represented.

Out of the sum total of all the speakers the commission has sponsored I could only remember three, that could be considered conservative. The first, Russell Kirk, was obviously conservative. Yet I stretched the point a bit in classifying Cmdr. Loyd Bucher as a conservative. I remember a conversation between myself and the Commissioner in which he told me that they had ascertained ahead of time that the Cmdr. was not going to make a speech on his own political views, since "the students wouldn't be interested in it". It seems the Cmdr. made the horrible mistake of talking about patriotism and loyalty and all kinds of other rites like that in his last speech before some alumni. The commission wanted to make sure that he would talk about the Pepper incident only. Yet I will concede the fact that Cmdr. Bucher is conservative.

The third person which I felt had a conservative point of view was Dr. Edward Teller. The nature of his talk didn't lend itself to expressing a conservative point of view. Rather it was an explanation of the reasons behind present governmental nuclear policy. However, Dr. Teller's caution was that there was one other person that I almost forgot. Brig. Gen. Richard Dunn who was also conservative. It was the only objection I have that I would hesitate to match the General's drawing power against such eminent liberals as Charles Goodell, Roger Hillman, Vance Hartke, and Richard Hatcher. However he is conservative.

Still though if one leans back and considers the various speakers that have been sponsored by SUAC you can't help but feel that there was a lopped number of liberal and radical speakers brought here, in proportion to conservative.

A quick run down of the list of speakers brings forth such names as David Steinberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Hans Morgenthau, Rennie Corso, Dr. Edward Teller, Richard Dunn who was also conservative. The only objection I have that have been sponsored by SUAC is the inability to buy the proper equipment. Black mothers die during childbirth at a rate of 2.1 times that of whites. In 1967, the Department of Labor reports, non-white unemployment rate has remained at a level double that of whites throughout the post World War II era (i.e. 7496), well above the recognized "recession" level of 6%. More importantly, it should be noted that in national statistics, the local unemployment and underemployment conditions for blacks, especially in urban slums and rural areas. The US Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders called the concentration of male black unemployment in low income jobs as "the single most important source of poverty among Negroes."

Probably the most shocking gap in that is the health area. First, the environmental conditions in Black neighborhoods are strikingly better than whites. Garbage collection and other sanitary services are grossly inadequate, even the storage of food is poor due to an inability of the black poor to store food properly. Black mothers die during childbirth at a rate of 2.1 times that of whites (almost double the race difference in 1940). Usually a significant indication of the quality of health care by poverty has significantly improved. In 1940, black children died at a rate of 2.1 times that of whites. In 1969, black children died at a rate of almost 3 times that of whites!

What has been discussed here is a brief and shallow overview of institutional racism's effects. None of us had to live a finger to kill the child who died yesterday from a lack of medical attention. How the institutions work to strip blacks. But we can look very smoothly, primarily due to the silent phenomenon of the inability to react to such tragedies because our consciousness of the black child's suffering is too great. Probably the most shocking gap in that is the health area. First, the environmental conditions in Black neighborhoods are strikingly better than whites. Garbage collection and other sanitary services are grossly inadequate, even the storage of food is poor due to an inability of the black poor to store food properly. Black mothers die during childbirth at a rate of 2.1 times that of whites (almost double the race difference in 1940). Usually a significant indication of the quality of health care by poverty has significantly improved. In 1940, black children died at a rate of 2.1 times that of whites. In 1969, black children died at a rate of almost 3 times that of whites!
by Kathy Cecil

Women's liberation: a radical restructuring

CICF tonight

by Steve Novak

It's CJF time again, a bit of news and can be expected to do a fine job on existence and to give herself some semblance of other products.

A generation of American youth are growing up with the misconception that the blues were discovered—or invented—by the Rolling Stones and John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers, when what they will live their lives under another misconception—that Blood, Sweat and Tears and Herb Alpert play jazz (after all, validity of that statement, don't call me, to be a good mother she must buy certain

The love of a god (as the love of a man) is the woman's attempt to transcend her existence is based in immanence. For the individual is finally cognizant of the basic ways in which a human being attains more influence and control in her. The recognition of this conditioning pushes on to own ego. The woman also sees herself as an object through which he can realize his object rather than subject in her own.

The basic inequality lies in the fact that the woman's attempt to transcend her own ego, x of last year's Thursday symposium I hate to belabor the point, because ego, his role as possessor and aggressor, is something of Alpert and Blood, Sweat and Tears get- She sells herself up as an object rather than subject in her own mind. A split. This is, of course, a severe frustration for her. She can accomplish nothing alone. She too needs an object to which she can respond and so determine for herself. As a desirable object to which she can respond and so determine for herself, she can by suggestion of a personal condition, then evolves in a struggle. The object which man seeks, constantly defies his categories by suggestion of a personal subjectivity which has no doing with the woman's wish for her self (self-realization) and she is simultaneously an intimate of what he cannot attain (a perfect object to the struggle for

The common receipt of a family be his work. Her lack is of importance material, moved

The car's identity was traced to Fr.

An anonymous phone call was received from a house in whose car was attacked, so being tied to cut down on nude define through action. And so she is something of the world at what she do at good, what they do not, and blood, and certainly isn't as creative as the things that Herb Han-

We're not challenging the hippiest activities except when they influence on significant issues of the majority. "Switnman said. "Then we're immediately forced to defend the establishment."

He said rangers on the routine patrols at the Santa Fe National Forest, said the problem is behind the patrols was not with hippie violations for past regulations by bathing nude in

An anonymous phone call was received earlier this morning to be told that the gardeners at the home of the Observer. The caller identified himself as a member of the Notre Dame Liberation Front. He reported that his group had used in a vicious attack on Father Hesburgh's 1966 Studebaker.

The car while parked in front of the administration building was savagely attacked by the members, with damage being limited to three odd tires, which were suffering from lack of air. The observer staff, being constantly aware of newsworthy material, moved

Hesburgh's Studebaker victim of attack

indiscriminately in pursuit of the vehicle's owner. The anonymous caller didn't give hint of whose car was attacked, so being tied to cut down on nude define through action. And so she is something of the world at what she do at good, what they do not, and blood, and certainly isn't as creative as the things that Herb Han-
Letters to the Editor

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970

The following is clarifying a statement attributed to Tom Lang which was in an article written by Mark Day in Monday's paper. The article was a report of a meeting on military obligations which was a part of the Junior Parent's Weekend activities.

Editor:
Mr. Day wrote: "He also defended ROTC on campus, saying that, like engineering and Business Administration, it teaches how to do, not to think." Now if I really was defending ROTC why would I say a damning thing like that? Actually, I was explaining that I felt such criticism of ROTC stemmed from a misconception of the idea of a university. I likened this position to that which would get rid of the College of Business Administration because it allegedly teaches one "to do, and not to think or know." Never at any time did I state or even imply that these charges were true, especially with respect to ROTC. In fact, I recall implying that they were unwarranted.

Sincerely,
Thomas Lang
250 Dillon

Editor:
I find the recent statements in The Observer by Mr. Peter Dubois to be a particularly salient example of the irresponsible rhetoric.

Sincerely,
Thomas M. Booker
Zahn Hall

Zinn to speak

Howard Zinn, author of Disobedience and Democracy, will speak in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday at 8:00. The topic of Zinn's speech is "The Necessity of Disobedience.

Zinn's book Disobedience and Democracy, is an answer to A. L. Fortas' treatise entitled Conceiving Dissent and Civil Disobedience, which, in Zinn's opinion, contains nine basic fallacies.

Zinn was a leader in the civil rights movement and is presently engaged in the draft resistance movement.

Presently, Zinn is a professor of government at Boston University. The speech is sponsored by The Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict.

Friday

Classical Music at America

9:00 PM Flanner Basement
(Not Open Saturday)
Large crowd expected for Kunstler address

(continued from page 3) The security precaution doesn't disrupt the lecture or cause any violent trouble. "We haven't made any special security precautions at all," McDonough said. "We really don't think there will be a need for it. We feel the students will have enough integrity not to disrupt the lecture or cause any violence. There will be no restrictions on the audience." The Academic Commission has received no official word as yet from Kunstler as to the topic of his speech but it is believed that he will address himself to the question of justice in the contemporary American courtroom. Kunstler's background includes work in the civil rights and free speech movements, and he lists his more notable past among his clients Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., US Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Stokely Carmichael, Jerry Rubin, and Jack Ruby. M c D o n o u g h said the Commission was expecting the largest audience of the year to attend the speech. The price will be $1.00 for adults and $0.50 for students.

Sam Thong fighting continues

(UPI) - Reliable military sources said fighting yesterday was reported still going on in the outskirts of Sam Thong, the U.S. refugee and logistic base about 75 miles north of Vientiane. At the same time, the sources said Laotian officials are still trying to sort out confused reports which indicated Sam Thong fell during the night to North Vietnamese forces. Sam Thong is only six miles from Long Cheng, the main Laotian military headquarters for the Meo tribesmen army commanded by Gen. Vang Pao. The sources said Long Cheng appeared to be the major objective of the Communist forces which have pushed down from the Plain of Jars. Official sources said radio contact with Sam Thong was lost about noon Wednesday but there were reports of at least two battles between government and Communist forces immediately east of the U.S. hospital there. The hospital was evacuated earlier and the last four American officials were flown out Tuesday. "We don't know exactly where things stand at this point," one official source said. He said the hospital at Sam Thong was not burned as reportedly earlier but that a warehouse nearby was on fire Wednesday morning. One report said government wounded had been taken to hospitals at Long Cheng and elsewhere but gave no figures. The sources said the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao had at least seven battles-an estimated 4,200 troops-in the area and that Sam Thong was hit by about 2,000.

ND, SMC Freshmen, Sophs

Theology

"Meet your Major Night"

7 PM
March 20
Friday
356 Madeleva Hall

ND-SMC Joint Program in Theology and Religious Studies

CJF

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 20-21
1:30-7:30
Stepan Center

TONIGHT

JAZZ SYMPOSIUM
8:00 PM CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

CJF Judges Discuss the jazz-rock controversy

Admission Free

A Service of Student Union Social Commission

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL
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WAD~FUNNY~SAID LETTERS Have you received a "confid­ ential" letter from home (mental anxiety, wisdom, advice about sex, politics, lifestyle, etc.? We'd like it for a social project. Anonymous questionnaire! Send to Letters, 1129 Mclntyre, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
**Bengal Bouts head towards finals**

by Jack Schaefer

Observer Sports Writer

Bengal Bouts: Semi-final Round. With the semi-final round of the 1970 Bengal Bouts were fought last night in ACC. The winners of last night fights will meet Friday night to determine the championships in all nine divisions.

125 lbs. Jack Griffin defeated Larry S remed- unanimous decision.

135 lbs. Jerry Bradley- unanimous decision.

150 lbs. Mike McNickolas defeated Chris Miller-unanimous decision.

160 lbs. Gary Canori defeated Mike Rukavina-unanimous decision.

165 lbs. Chris Servant defeated Dan Jodinrow-unanimous decision.

170 lbs. Matt Connolly defeated Kevin Kerrigan-unanimous decision.

175 lbs. Brian Deitsch defeated Chuck Nightingale-unanimous decision.

Heavyweight Dennis Allan defeated Tom Davin-TKO 0:00 of 2nd round.

Bill Etter defeated Chris Bate-unanimous decision.

**LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)**

Denny Allan gets the news pretty soon now. Probably the next 10 days. Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, has been on the job since early January and he has got sad news. The next round of two nights. Kuhn has been working on it for the last 10 days. And he has got sad news.

Denny Allan may draw a year's suspension, possibly even two, and no matter what the penalty it will be on probation after that. Kuhn has unconsulted trial for all of McLain having set on baseball games then Dennis is a gone. Hell be suspended.

Meanwhile, McLain keeps laughing for Kuhn's decision at the University of Mary.