Heath gives resignation as prime minister

by Joseph W. Grigg

Wilson appointed to the post

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned Monday after nearly four years at the head of a Conservative party government and Queen Elizabeth named Labor party leader Harold Wilson to succeed him.

Wilson at once called on Britons to rally around the government as "one people" after the bitter election contest. "We've got a job to do," said a serious-faced Wilson, standing on the steps of the prime minister's No. 10 Downing St. office after the queen named him to head a government.

"We can only do that job as one people and I'm going right in to do that job now."

His wife Mary stood beside him. She accompanied her husband to Buckingham Palace, but waited downstairs during his 60-minute audience with the queen.

Wilson planned to form a minority Labor party government without a coalition or alliance with any other party. Labor party treasurer James Callaghan said Wilson will name his key ministers Tuesday and also see heads of the federation of British Industry which represents member Trades Union Congress and the Conservative party center.

His first priority task, Labor party officials said, was to try to end the crippling national strike by 500,000 coal miners, now in its fourth week.

He will also attempt to get the nation back on a five-day work week, they said. It has Dr. Fred Syborg issued a statement that the LaFortune Rathskeller would serve as a party center.

The changeover from the Conservatives to a Conservative-Liberal coalition government, Heath said, would be "a political crisis, attaining from the failure of any party to win an overall majority in Thursday's general election."

It took place smoothly in a little more than an hour at Buckingham Palace.

Heath's hopes of remaining in power were dashed after the Liberal party rejected an offer to join in a so-called 1844 coalition government. A short time later, Heath stepped into his car outside his No. 10 Downing St. office and drove through a freezing London night to the palace to hand his resignation to the queen. He spent 45 minutes with her.

Then Wilson, accompanied by his wife Mary, drove to the palace from his home near the House of Commons and accepted the queen's offer of the premiership.

The last constitutional "advice" Heath gave the queen as prime minister was that she should name Wilson his successor.

Wilson, the victor, smiled happily.

Heath, the man who lost the election he had called in hope of winning a sweeping new mandate, managed to grin a smile.

The announcement of Heath's resignation was made by his office at the very moment he stepped through its doors.

"The prime minister has sought an audience of the queen in order to tender the resignation of his government," the announcement said.

The Liberals rejected Heath's plea for a coalition on grounds it was "not in the national interest" after Heath turned down a Liberal proposal for a national unity government that would include Labor.

The meeting between Elizabeth and Heath took place in the so-called 1844 room, a handcarved appointed apartment that was heated by a small coal fire, underscoring Britain's energy crisis and crippling coal miner's strike.

Heath's resignation came after the Conservatives failed to gain enough seats in parliament in Thursday's general elections to remain in power. The Conservatives won the popular vote, but the Laborites won more seats in the House of Commons, though they also failed to win a majority.

The new cabinet was dominated by Heath's economic policies, rising inflation and a crippling nationwide coal miners' strike. Beachgoers were placed on a three-day work week to conserve energy.

Queen Elizabeth earlier in the day had canceled her return to Australia as planned. She flew home from a state visit the day after the elections because the sovereign must be present to accept the resignation of the prime minister.

Heath before entering his limousine for the trip to the palace was greeted by shouts of "Heath out! Wipe out!" from a crowd outside to Downing St., the official residence of Britain's prime ministers. Only a few scattered onlookers saw Heath arrive at the palace.

Wilson officially said he would not receive Heath. After shaking hands with him, she sat in a high backed, throne-like chair. Smaller chairs were placed there for Heath and court officials.

Wilson met earlier at the House of Commons with his shadow cabinet-most of them the men and women who will be the members of his new government.
Black view of social change
is Black Art Festival theme

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Plans for the Black Arts Festival, which will be held from March 27 to March 31, are almost complete. The festival is being sponsored by a coalition of various groups on campus including the New Frontier Scholastic Society, Ujamaa, Black Graduate Students Union, Black American Law Students Association (BALSJA), and the Minority Social Commission. The plans for the event have been organized by a committee headed by Don Patton.

The theme of the festival is "Black Perspectives in Transition." The festival will stress the tools and ideas of bringing about social change, and black people's perspectives of bringing about change. Also, the change in goals of black society will be emphasized.

The events scheduled for the festival, as of now, are:

Wednesday, March 27: A forum for discussing the theme of the festival will be held in the Amphitheater of LaPorte at 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 28: A speaker, as of yet unannounced, will be in the Library Auditorium at 2:00 P.M.

In the evening there will be a production entitled "Journey into Blackness," performed by "Voices Incorporated," a black musical theatrical group from New York City. This production will portray the history of the black man from the beginning of the slave trade until the present, through drama, dance and music. It will be held in O'Tughlin Auditorium at 7:30.

The admission price of the Gary Barta Concert and the "Voices Incorporated" production will be $2.00 for students. The "Voices Incorporated" production will be $3.00 for general admission, and $1.00 for children under 12.

Everything else is free, but organizers say that donations to the Kuumba Workshop will be appreciated.
I've been looking around for a place to play the piano, but so far I haven't had any luck. Do you know where they have any pianos around here? They have several pianos over in O'Shaughnessy right across from the music office. However, it does cost money. They are rented for $10 a semester and are pro-rated. In other words, it costs $5 for a half-semester.

Every time I go to the A.C.C., I notice a small one-floor brick building across from the Aerospace Building. No one seems to know what it is. Do you know? We found out that it is a pumping station. Inside there is a deep well which supplies water to the campus. Besides this one, there are two others.

I appreciate the fact that you printed which states have gas rationing, but can you tell me which states have the maximum speed limit?

As of now, all 50 states have a speed limit of 55 m.p.h.

Who do I contact to find bus transportation to Chicago?

Call Dave Boyer at 272-1807 for Greyhound bus service.

Note: the Ombudsman Service will close its operations on Thursday at five o'clock.

For An Tostal

Bookstore Iron-man B-Ball Tournament scheduled

by Bob Quakenbush

Basketball fever is once again taking its fair weather hold upon the campus and the third annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament is on affectionately known as the Iron Man Tournament. The B.B. T. has been a part of the An Tostal celebration of spring for the past two years. Last year's tournament followed the regular An Tostal meeting in Fiesta Lounge.

Registration for the B. B. T. is tentatively scheduled from March 25 through April 2, with April 5 the target date for the tournament's first round. One loss spells elimination and only two teams will reach the finals on April 19 unscathed.

Most of the ground rules will be the same as last year. For example, no more than one varsity or former varsity basketball player will be allowed on a team, 11 baskets wins (unless it's close then you must win by two), and it is not necessary for all five members of a team to be residents of the same hall.

Meconi has appealed for help in running the tournament. Anyone interested in being a referee, scorekeeper, or just plain general assistant is requested to contact him in his room in Morrissey Hall.

Located in administration building

New lost and found office

by Bob Quakenbush Staff Reporter

Thanks to the cooperative effort of the Dean of Students Office, the Ombudsman, and the B-P Moosehunters, lost items may be located in the newly established Lost and Found Office, in Room 150 of the Administration Building.

"We have established a lost and found office in every building on campus except the residence halls, and we're working on that," reports "Dangerous Dan" Duncheon, president of the Moosehunters. "Then we have weekly pick-ups to gather all the lost and found items and bring them to our central office in the Administration Building," he continued.

Duncheon described the basic procedure in a recent interview. It is as follows: when an item is found, it should be turned in to the nearest building's lost and found office, where it will be retained for a week. If at the end of the week it is still unclaimed, it is transferred to the Administration Building's Room 150 (behind the Traffic Violations Bureau). All items are tagged with the following information: date found, and building, room, or general location found. Tentatively, if an item is still unclaimed five weeks after it was found, it will become the property of the Lost and Found Office.

"We are considering having an auction of everything we have left at the end of the year," said Duncheon.

The system just began three weeks ago, and already the Lost and Found Office has hundreds of articles on its shelves. These range from wallets, gloves, hats, and umbrellas to books, notebooks, and sets of keys. 'Two of the more unusual items are one and a half pairs of skates and a $25 war bond dated March, 1944."

If an item has a name or laundry number inscribed on it every effort is made to inform the owner of its recovery. When there is no identification whatsoever, "we just wait till the owner shows up and describes what he lost, when he lost it, and where he thinks he lost it," said Duncheon.

The Moosehunters organization comprises about 60 members, approximately 40 of which are volunteering a few hours each week to make the lost and found system a success.

Duncheon noted, "We usually make our pick-ups with shopping carts, so if you see someone pushing one around campus, you'll know the Lost and Found Office is doing its job."

The office is open Monday through Friday during the hours from 10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Concerted Effort

Last night's benefit concert was a good example of what people can do when they are organized around a cause. The concert grossed in the area of $45,000, 85 per cent of which goes to the benefit. Most of the performers were promised expense money, but many of them have turned it down.

All of the cash will go for a project being initiated by the National Coordinating Committee for Justice Under Law. The project is a job-training program that will serve as an alternative to prison in the Washington D.C. area. In an era that has featured prison riots, prison strikes and recidivist rate (the number of criminals who continue to break the law) that approaches 40 per cent, some alternative must be suggested.

Nonetheless, a real salute of appreciation should go to the organizers and performers in the concert. No one came here to make a buck, everyone doing their job for nothing. Some of the real marvels are the man who produced the who flew in from the West Coast without pay. His experience is in record production, having never produced a concert before. A booking agent from Indianapolis worked the state during the performance. And finally, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, besides playing for gratis, offered to pay the overtime costs to the Convo should the show run over. (After midnight, it costs $500 a half hour to use the Convo for shows and concerts that run overtime.)

All in all, it was a laudable effort and all those involved with it should be praised.

While on the subject of concerts, it would be a sin to talk of concerts and not speak of Rich Donovan. Though Donovan did not have a large part in landing the concert, he worked strenuously to make this show come off. His work in the past couple years as head of concerts has been excellent. In this show and countless others, Donovan has done a great job.

—Jerry Lutkus

Hey, Digger!

What's the story, coach? It's realized that you probably have enough headaches today after being upended by the Dayton Flyers last night, but if the letter on the right hand portion of this page is accurate, then there is some explaining to do.

Is it true, as the letter asserts, that four seniors on the team and two non-traveling members will not be allowed to accompany the team to Greensboro should the Irish make it there?

The story as it is heard here is that the university has chartered a smaller plane for the trip to conserve on fuel. Included on the flight list, however, are Digger's secretary and her husband, according to sources around the campus. Coach, are these reports accurate? Will your secretaries fly while your senior members are given expense money and told to find their own way to Greensboro or even to, better yet, watch it on TV?

As the letter says, "Take them all to Greensboro." A body that leaves its "backbone" at home will have a hard time standing tall. Are we to naïve when we expect a coach who has brought a team from a 6-20 record to the NCAA's to have the power to see that his senior players can make the trip with the team? Come on, what's the story, coach?

—Jerry Lutkus

OC: Not ND

OC: Not ND

Dear Editor:
The current housing shortage at Notre Dame is an issue that brings the concern. As you may recall we have a son, Gerry, who is a Sophomore. We would like to know that he is in danger of being forced off campus. Frankly, if I ever had an inkling that this would happen to him I would have convinced him to go to any one of a number of other too-grade Universities which accepted him. I trust that you are watching the class of '78. One of the strongest features of ND has been its campus life - we had it in the thirties and you have been able to preserve it despite trends to the contrary. Now it is being undermined not only by some social trends but by the very organization that has worked so hard to develop and preserve it. How can we let this happen?
Wouldn't it be better to take drastic measures toward saving the tradition rather than toward destroying it?

We are regular readers of the Observer and, therefore, are somewhat up-to-date on developments. Perhaps we are receiving a slanted view of what is happening. But slanted or not it appears to me that there are alternatives. When the present juniors and sophomores signed up at ND they received a moral commitment that they would have the benefit of ND campus life for four years. How can this be ignored?

I know the arguments which have been presented in favor of pushing students off campus. Now they impress me. The addition of women has been a great move to help a not-already-successful University. You cannot permit this decision to be made about the destruction of an important part of the University life. If error were made in recruitment - and there were in '72 - you should find other ways of correcting them.

A simple method would be to cut back admissions in '74. Another alternative would be permissible overcrowding. Also, aren't there some empty rooms as the campus seminars perhaps some rearranging could make a few floors or a building available.

Finally, when the rest of ND and St. Mary's go to act as adults and combine.

This letter may be a little emotional. It is meant to be. Did you ever live in a furnished room? I did. I did. I didn't send my son to Notre Dame with that in mind. Our University has a commitment to her students, her Alumni and her supporters. We don't expect her to let us down.

Respectfully yours,
John J. Martin
Class of '49

Concerted Effort

NCAA Bound

An open letter to Coach Phelps:

Congratulations to you and the team on a fantastic year. From 6-20 to 26 in three years is a great tribute to the basketball program here at Notre Dame.

The team is now headed to the NCAA tourney and we would like to ask a few questions about the trip. To quote you, "I'll never be able to thank our seniors enough." If this is true, then why not show them a real turn of gratitude and see the four of them plus the other two non-traveling to the finals in Greensboro? They To do you again: "They have been the backbone."

Can you expect to see the whole thing with your "backbone" sitting in South Bend while secretaries and wives take their seats on the plane to Greensboro? We're sure that they will see as much action as would the prep squad. Money cannot be an excuse. Any University that can send 100 football players to New Orleans can surely afford to send 18 basketball players to Greensboro. Somehow, it seems that you owe a little more to the players, especially the ones who suffered through a 6-20 season, than you owe to secretaries and the wives of "higher-ups."

Take them all to Greensboro, Digger. They all deserve it. And if the Administration's 'no' to us, then maybe its time to stand up and spend some of your "higher-ups" money to provide the players in the Golden Dome. Certainly you have had plenty of practice with the referees.

Sincerely,
Cheeta Fahrenbach '74
Dale M. Planke '75
Sandy Jerstad '75
Andy Bury '76

Hey, Digger!

What's the story, coach? It's realized that you probably have enough headaches today after being upended by the Dayton Flyers last night, but if the letter on the right hand portion of this page is accurate, then there is some explaining to do.

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Planes and Amtrak booked up

Highway authorities say gas no problem

by Jack D'Alorea
Staff Reporter

Students driving home for spring break shouldn't be overly concerned about the gas shortage, according to local highway authorities. The supply is adequate, they said.

Illinois - No gas is sold on Sunday. Monday through Saturday, gas stations remain open, but they close and remain open until they sell their daily allotment. If they have not sold their quota by 3:30 they close until 7:30 when they re-open to sell their remaining gasoline. Indiana - No problem buying gasoline during the week. Arco stations are still open 24 hours.

Ohio - Gas is being sold 24 hours a day, except from 9:00 p.m. Sunday to midnight Sunday. Only two Texas stations are remaining, allowing 10 gallons of gas per customer. New York - Gas is being rationed on the odd-even license plate system. However, this does not include drivers who purchase gas 100 miles from their point of entry on the highway.

Though not generally enforced, travellers are not to receive gas unless their gas tank is less than half full. No gas is sold from 9:00 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday in New York.

Whether or not a stranded motorist is to be supplied with gasoline depends on the particular station and up to the individual gas station. One station in New York is still rationed on the odd-even system, with 10 gallons per customer. No gas is sold after 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and midnight Sunday. Stranded cars will be supplied with two or three gallons of gas.

There is reportedly no price gouging along these highways and authorities, there should be enough gas when people go home.

All of the above states enforce a 50 m.p.h. speed limit and report that traffic varies from a normal to lighter flow.

Drivers traveling to-75 from Florida should encounter no problems purchasing gas until they hit the other odd-even distribution system is in effect in various parts of the state.

Speed limits on the I-75 are as follows: Kentucky - 55 m.p.h., Tennessee - 55 m.p.h., Georgia - no information, and Florida - 60 m.p.h. Traffic is reportedly light on the I-75.

Trains are well booked up. According to Amtrak, there are few openings on trains to New York and Los Angeles. Reserves are not generally enforced. 

Free lance Nelson named as designer

Donald J. Nelson has been appointed as a designer with the Department of Printing and Publications.

He will coordinate the daily and long-range publication needs of the Observer, the Day-to-Day Magazine and other publications.

Nelson has been a freelance and part-time designer in the publication field for the last 10 years.

He has designed and produced newspaper advertisements, sales manuals, and brochures for clients.

Consultants and Thompson Art Studios, both of South Bend.

Campus briefs...

Ara will be speaker at Rockne Mass

Coach Ara Parseghian of the No. 1 Notre Dame football team will be the speaker at the 21st Annual Notre Dame Knute Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast on the campus March 31. The tradition honoring the former Notre Dame football coach began in 1923.

Kansas plane crash March 31, 1933.

Parseghian is a long list of former Rockne associates or players who have been speakers at the annual mass and breakfast, introduced by Charles Lennon, president of the University of St. Joseph Valley sponsors of the memorial program.

A free lance celebration by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. in Keenan-Standford Chapel at 8:30 a.m. precedes the breakfast in the North Dining Hall. The placement of wreaths on the graves of Rockne and other Notre Dame coaches in South Bend's Highland Cemetery concludes the ceremony.

Reservations for the breakfast are being taken by the Notre Dame Alumni Office.

D. Rockefeller slated to talk

David Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Chase Manhattan Bank and perhaps America's most influential businessman, will participate in the Executive Lecture Series of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago March 30.

Rockefeller will deliver a lecture titled "trade with the East" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31 at the Memorial Library Auditorium. It is open to the public.

Chase Manhattan Bank was the first bank to have branches in both Moscow and in Communist China. It is the leader in East-West trade among U.S. banks, and is affiliated with the personal leadership of Rockefeller. In the past year he has met with Eastern European leaders, Chou En-Lai, and Alex Kogoucheff, and has long been a leader in promoting international understanding.

American scene...

Dr. Robert M. Barry, Professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, will speak on "American Philosophy and the Incarnational Model" at Saint Mary's College, Wednesday, March 6, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

In his lecture, Dr. Barry will attempt "an act and proper context for an explanation of the pervasive and crucial role of religion in the American culture." He believes that the "American religion is a specific rather than a creative, rationally defined, God of the incarnation found in history - rather than that of pre-Christian.

A native of New York, Dr. Barry is a native of Rockne and New Rochelle, New York, and a masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of New York. He taught at Rider College, Burlington, New Jersey, and chaired the department of sociology at the College of St. Scholastica of Duluth, Minnesota, before joining the faculty at Loyola in Chicago.

Wednesday's lecture, part of the continuing American Scene Lecture Series, is open to the public without charge.

Ard share will assist retarded

Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Notre Dame are being joined by Donald Rolland Ai Society members at several missions in the city for the benefit of Home Society's Home for Retarded Children, divided into 25 per cent of each class.

The program was originated, she said, "as an attempt to provide a random sample of 25 per cent of each class."

It is open to students who are interested in such a project and who wish to participate. It is also open to students who wish to help out in some other way. Returning students are also encouraged to participate.

The program was developed with the help of the local public school system, and the students work with the students in the classroom.

The program will be conducted on a weekly basis, and the students will meet with the teacher of their class.

During the program, the students will discuss the problems they are trying to solve, and they will also be asked to make suggestions on how to improve the program.

The program is open to all students, and it is hoped that the program will be continued in the future.

SHARE walk-in, phone service now in operation

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

Student Help and Resource Endeavor (SHARE), a walk-in and phone service to students, has opened on Sunday night in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

According to its co-ordinator, Pati Kampe, SHARE's purpose is two-fold. First, it provides information on such questions as crafts, student discounts, and budgeting, as well as some career, medical or travel counseling.

Also, she said, "If a person has a problem and doesn't want to go do it, or they want to talk to someone about it, we are there and we will take the call to counseling center and they can take it to SHARE.

The call was then taken to the counseling center and a phone number was assigned to the caller.

Cheeringly tryouts to start

Wednesday night

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Hall for all students interested in trying out for the basketball team.

The team will have its first practice on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Hall for all students interested in trying out for the basketball team.

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Fanning ready for NCAA finals

by Hal Munker

Mike Fanning, the big defensive tackle on the national champion Fighting Irish football squad took four steps towards achieving national championship status in a second sport. By extending his year's record to 17-o, last weekend in Cincinnati, the 280-pounder captured first place in the National Eastern Wrestling Regionals and earned himself a spot in the NCAA finals at Iowa State University March 14 through 16.

The road to the regional championship included 16 pins, two shutouts, two forfeits, and three victories by decision for Fanning. It was the second time Mike won the region; he won it as a freshman but almost did not repeat this year.

He was sick in the infirmary with influenza two days last week, and the drain it put on him caused him to be almost pinned by Clarion's 390 pounder. That near-loss followed his one pin of the weekend and it preceded two victories by decision. His most recent conquests put him 42-6-1 in two years of competition.

Six other Irish wrestlers took part in the regionals but none will

Hogs capture second straight

(continued from page 8)

Heavyweight Mike Fanning was the only one of coach Fred Pechek's wrestlers to make it past the regionals to the national finals on the 14th. It was the second time Mike won the region; he won it as a freshman but almost did not repeat this year.

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Six other Irish wrestlers took part in the regionals but none will

Irish battle Huskies

(continued from page 8)

scoring mark (nine goals and 36 points), will pair with freshman Jack Brownschide. Bill Nyrop, likewise an All-American last season, will make up the third duo.

Mark Kronholm, whose play was instrumental in gaining Notre Dame's first win ever at Madison last Saturday night, will again be goal for both games for Notre Dame.

Both games can be heard over either WNDU with faceoffs at 6:30 South Bend time.

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**For late April**

**An Tóstal plans formed**

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

It's not entirely factual, but Ron Paja's claim that "the only reason for second semester is An Tóstal" certainly reflects the exuberance the members of the An Tóstal committee feel about April's three day festival. And why not? The Beach Boys, a carousel, the Bookstore Basketball Tourney, the Original An Tóstal Committee, the Trivia Bowl, relay races and the always popular tug-of-war are just a few of the dozens of highlights, contests, and events promised for the third weekend of April at Notre Dame.

Wally Gasior, An Tóstal chairman, announced the Beach Boys will be the committee's sign-off site this week. The sign-off will take place at 1 o'clock in the Phoenix Room.

Gasior announced that the party's customary site, the South Bend Armory, will almost definitely be unavailable on April 20. Preliminary plans had called for direct bus transportation from the Armory to the Wake. But for now, that plan, too, must be shelved.

"I'd like to emphasize that we are continuing the search for a new site," said Gasior. "But I'll take any suggestions that are directed to us."

Gasior also reported that he and Tom Eichler, another member of the committee, plan to discuss the use of Stesan Center for the event with Dean Maclean on Friday.

Machea has informed Gasior that the University has free access to a carousel, a genuine 1931 merry-go-round. If a way can be found to transport the carousel to campus, the committee hopes to make use of it on Sunday, April 21.

Discussion during Wednesday night's meeting centered on events for An Tóstal. The most promising was "Name That Tune!" Other suggestions were wrestling matches, balloon shaving, and assessment of variations using ping pong balls and a needle-point style decoy.

As promised, Walter Gasior revealed the tentative organizational chart for the 1974 An Tóstal Committee. Gasior is chairman, Ron Paja is his assistant, and the organizers of the first two days of activity are as follows:

- **An Tóstal Thursday**: Kathy Kyes, Patty Lovel, Bob Quakenbush, Tom Peter, and Kathy Strong
- **Friday**: Fred Baranowski, Mary Jane Bolinske, Marty Kabebo, Kevin McGuire

Wally Gasior, An Tóstal chairman, announced the Beach Boys will be the committee's sign-off site this week. The sign-off will take place at 1 o'clock in the Phoenix Room.

Two 1st's, two 2nd's

**Karate team chops up tourney**

The Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwans were in action this past weekend in its first 1974 tournament last weekend. Under the direction and coaching of Phil Hawley, a second degree black belt, Notre Dame brought home two first place and two second place finishes in the Michigan state tournament.

The tournaments are divided into two types of competition-forms kata and sparring. In the sparring competition, Michael Lilienthal took home first place in the 155 lbs. division. Another kata competition, Michael Lilienthal took home second place trophy after a closely fought 3-2 decision in the finals of the brown belt division. Later in the tournament, Phil Hawley fought his way in a first place in sparring. In the forms competition, Phil Hawley and Bill Dwyer brought home first and second place positions, respectively. Frank Calodrino placed fourth in the forms.

Two groups are presently being formed to represent Notre Dame in the national collegiate karate tournament. This will be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan on March 30th, on the Michigan State University campus.

**SMC security plots road light system**

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

A planned lighting system along St. Mary's Road is among several St. Mary's master planning projects. According to SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch, the lights will be installed "as soon as we can raise the money and as soon as it can be used up."

Security has also begun to crack down on traffic violations. Speeding has been particularly stressed, noted Kovatch, following several auto accidents involving pedestrians this past year.

In addition, security is tightening up its policy on parking in front of the dorms. The penalty currently is a $5 fine, and there is a possibility that violators' cars will be towed, noted Kovatch. The security office has already beeniot security initiated at the beginning of this semester. Kovatch has been so far, he commented. The service enables girls stranded at ND after the last shuttle leaves to call SMC security for a ride back to St. Mary's.

Kovatch also warned against hitchhiking or bike-riding along the road...
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"Tonight, though, they played a defense that you have to respect all the time, I love to see a man to man," That's my game," Notre Dame's man to man defense was Smith's "game" but the slick, sprightly senior did not carry the Curry effort by himself. There was also freshman Johnny Davis, a backcourt ace who scored 18 points and who teamed with Smith to befuddle Notre Dame's press. And there was a trio of big men: Mike Sylvester (who finished with 14 points), John Von Lehman (8), and Rick Quance (6). Between them, those three big men pulled down 20 rebounds, and effectively neutralized the Huskies' strongly inside game.

Notre Dame's base line trio of John Shumate (29 points), Gary Novak (9), and Adrian Daslsey (11) performed well under pressure against 18 inspired Flyers, but sliding Donald Nance could do last night was enough to offset the Dayton onslaught.

"I'm very happy for them," aid Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps in the newest Irish locker room. "I think they played very well for one of our better teams. They shot well tonight, and they have a really good backcourt...they were playing with the finest guards in the country. In that situation, you don't shoot well. We didn't play well defensively, or defensively, and we didn't shoot well.

The Irish shot well enough in the second of their 74-73 margin on 41 and 3:53 left in the game, and then Smith, on Dayton's next trip down the floor, pitched to a long distance jump shot to the Flyers up by 12, 86-74. In the last game in Dayton's back pocket.

The Flyers, from that point on, were on the proverbial seat of their pants. And when official time expired, Dayton were the local, rabid, Dayton audience of 13,000 plus mobbed Smith, coach Don Donohue and anyone who happened to be near a red on white uniform.

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