The Observer

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university of notre dame st. mary's college

Mike Gassman and Mike Casey received 64 per cent of the total vote yesterday to become the 1976-77 SBP and SBVP. This firm majority eliminated the need for a runoff election. (photo by Mike Kran)

Mike Gassman and Mike Casey overwhelmed their two opposing tickets yesterday to secure a resounding victory in the student body elections.

Gassman and Casey received 2,063 votes, well over the simple majority necessary to avoid a runoff election. Tom Boyle and Peter Gaa received second place with 500 votes and Mike Sweigert and Bill Walsh received 535 votes.

In getting over 64 per cent of the total vote, Gassman carried every hall except Grace and St. Edward's halls. The Gassman ticket also won a simple majority of the votes in 18 of the 22 voting districts.

Gassman's greatest support came from his home hall, Stanford. There he received 231 votes, 92 per cent of the hall's total. Pangborn, Casey's home hall, provided first-place winners with 160 votes. Four other halls chose the Gassman ticket by near-90 per cent margins.

Voter turnout was also best in Stanford and Pangborn—both halls had 88 per cent of their residents vote. Alumni Hall's participation was 80 per cent. Only 141 off-campus students voted—at about ten per cent voter participation. Overall voter participation was 49 per cent.

The Boyle-Gaa ticket showed surprising strength in winning in St. Edward's and Grace, Gaa's home hall. Sweigert and Walsh also did their best in Grace but were unable to win any halls.

Gassman, a junior, was a candidate in last year's student body elections but his ticket was eliminated in the primary. In that election, he finished third among eight candidates but carried four halls.

Casey, also a junior, was a candidate in last year's elections but served as Pangborn Hall president this year. Gassman and Casey attributed their victory to a superior campaign organization and to the hard work of their campaign workers. Gassman said he had over 90 people working for him in the dormitories and had influential hall leaders like hall presidents—spreading his name around.

Gassman said his platform was based on their experience in campus government. He said it was the only real issue in the campaign. Gassman received most of his name-recognition from his leadership in a struggle with the University administration over the calendar issue.

Casey agreed that the key to the election was "getting the right people to work for tickets that off for us.

Casey added that the Observer endorsement may have helped in increasing their margin of victory. "The endorsement helped in getting our some of the people who normally might not vote," he said.

The losing candidates agreed that it was the Gassman-Casey campaign organization which decided the election.

"The Observer endorsement could not have made much difference in the election," Sweigert stated. "Gassman was just too well organized."

Walsh, who campaigned with the slogan "I may be crazy but I'm not stupid," said he was pleased with his showing in the election. "This proves that everybody here is not as straight-faced as most people think."

The voting statistics:

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<th>CANDIDATE</th>
<th>HALL</th>
<th>GR</th>
<th>MO</th>
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[continues on page 2]

Academic Council changes CAP appointment, promotion methods:

by Terri Koonce
Editor-In-Chief

The Academic Council voted yesterday to require formal consultation among a dean, department chairman and a department committee on appointments and promotions (CAP) in cases where there is disagreement over a CAP recommendation.

The Council rejected a proposal to establish an appeals procedure to handle cases of differences between a departmental CAP and the president or provost.

The Council action reverses the Academic Manual provisions for all faculty appointments, promotions and tenure.

Under current procedures, the CAP may not know whether its chairman or dean agrees with its recommendations. The revisions passed by the Council assure that the CAP formally consults with the dean and the chairman when they disagree.

The purpose of the revision was to give the CAP a greater voice in the whole tenure and promotion process," said Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate which promoted the revisions.

Conway believes the changes will make the dean and chairman more accountable to the CAP. "Departmental committees should know better than anyone else who should be promoted," he said.

Fr. James Barutchi, University provost, believes the major purpose of the Faculty Senate proposal was to weaken the authority of the administration in appointments, promotions and tenure matters.

"The purpose was to weaken the Administration, meaning to include the deans, the provost and the president," Burchi said.

During the Council meeting, Barutchi released figures from academic year 1974-75 which noted that 97 per cent of the CAP recommendations were approved by the department chairman, dean and provost. In only ten cases were CAP recommendations overturned.

[continues on page 2]

At SMC commencement Brademas to deliver speech

by Maril Hogan
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

Indiana Congressman John Brademas has been invited to deliver the commencement address at St. Mary's College on Saturday, May 15.

"Congressman Brademas is a high quality selection for our commencement speaker," said St. Mary's President John M. Duggan.

"During his years on the House Education and Labor Committee, Congressman Brademas has played a principal role in helping to write most of the major legislation concerning elementary and secondary education, higher education and vocational education," Duggan commented.

"It is appropriate that we, an institution of higher learning should honor a man who has been such a dedicated champion of education," Duggan added.

The senior class and Brademas, however, have met with considerable criticism from St. Mary's seniors who pointed out that Brademas was not on the list of suggested speakers that the seniors voted on last September.

"We just got a newsletter saying Congressman Brademas was going to be our commencement speaker," said Mary Evans, a St. Mary's senior. "They didn't explain it to us."

According to several seniors it was rumored that Brademas would be asked to speak for political reasons. However, it was the decision of the Academic Affairs Council to invite Brademas, explained Gal Mandell, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

"We approached him. He didn't ask us," Joan McDermott, student representative to the Academic Affairs Council, said. "We chose Brademas because our chances of getting him were pretty good."

According to McDermott the three people on the list who had received the most votes were unable to attend because of prior commitments. The remaining choices had received such a low

[continued on page 2]
On Campus Today


11:15 a.m. -- Lecture, "a technical forefront of exploration," all majors without conflicts are requested to attend, rm 171, geo building

2 p.m. -- Panel discussion, "College to career," rm 243 madeleva.

2:45 p.m. -- Lecture, "offshore drilling for oil: it's past history and future potential," rm 127 nieuwland

3:30 p.m. -- Computer course, "cobol," rm 150 comp. ctr.

4:30 p.m. -- Lecture, "Income inequality: causes and cures," by: Lester Thurow, lib. aud.

4:30 p.m. -- Music forum, "wves symphony 84," by: Jose Serabrier, little theater

4:30 p.m. -- Seminar, "Microbiolology," by: Dr. John Paschke, rm 278 gal. aud.

7 p.m. -- Meeting, Geology majors, discussion of job possibilities, rm 127 nieuwland

7 p.m. -- Meeting, photo club, 121 o'shaugh., new members invited

7:30 p.m. -- Meeting, charasmatic prayer, lalterune rashkel

7:30 p.m. -- Lecture, "transcendental meditation, an introduction," sponsored by Students International Meditation Society, lib. lounge

8 p.m. -- Boxing, Bengal bouts, ace arena

8 p.m. -- Lecture, "American women in history," by: Carol Moore, lib. aud.

8 p.m. -- Film, "jules and jim," eng. aud., 51

10 p.m. -- Pep rally, for nd-sen women's basketball game, farley basement

Seniors surprised by Brademas as speaker (continued from page 1)

number of votes that they didn't want to be considered, McDermott added. "We literally had no choice," commented Terry Kerley, another senior. "Even our senior class officers didn't know of the decision until a little note appeared outside of Dr. Duggan's office.

"Time was close and a decision had to be made," McDermott said; explaining why seniors were not involved or informed of the decision.

Brademas, in his ninth term as three voting districts of the Student Life Council (SLC) after no candidates were received for a majority vote in yesterday's primary. Jeff Simnick and Peter Haley will battle for the South Quad seat and Len Moty and John Steinman will vie for the Off-campus seat. Mary Tourney to begin explaining why seniors were not the North Quad seat.

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The divorce-separation rate in the marriage of Notre Dame alumni--3.8 per cent--and only slightly higher for marraiges between Notre Dame alumni and graduates of nearby Saint Mary's College--3.8 per cent.

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Some 3,800 persons, about 66 per cent of a scientifically constructed sample of Notre Dame's 44,000 undergraduate alumni, responded to the survey questionnaire, and complete results will be published in the June Notre Dame Magazine.

Despite a rising national divorce rate, the marraiges of Notre Dame alumni are remarkably stable, according to a recent survey of the University's graduates.

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Eight per cent of alumni first marraige to spouses without a college education have been found, compared to 4.9 per cent of those to spouses graduated from institutions other than Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

In terms of religious affiliation, the divorce-separation rate is lowest--4.4 per cent--for Catholic alumni of Notre Dame and higher for alumni having other religious affiliations or none.

Women's B-ball pep rally tonight

A pep rally will be held tonight for Notre Dame's women's basketball team in preparation of tomorrow night's game against Mary's on Wednesday. Featured speakers include Head Coaches Jeanne Earley and Sally Duff, co-captains Mary Clemency, Pati Coggin and assistant Julia Pastels. The rally will begin at 10 p.m. in the basement of Farley.

ND marriages termed 'remarkably stable'

Despite a rising national divorce rate, the marriages of Notre Dame alumni are remarkably stable, according to a recent survey of the University's graduates.

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Bicentennial lecturer foresees changes in American religion

by Terry Keonee
Editor-in-Chief

Popular religious movements in the 1970's have failed to provide a radical critique of American political and economic structures, Harvey Cox, Harvard University theologian, said last night.

The popular movements, based on oriental religions and conservative evangelism, are "the opiate of the underclass" and "almost complete political blindness," Cox said.

"The thing that seems to be missing is the power of the group in any sense of crisis that exists in America," Cox told an audience of 150 in Washington Hall.

He cited the Biblical tradition of the prophets who often called into question the political power of the monarchy or empire. This tradition of involvement in political affairs is missing in the more important, non-Oriental religions and in evangelism.

Cox opened the three-day lecture series "The American Future: A Radical Perspective," which commemorates the national Bicentennial.

According to Cox, Christianity may be incompatible with capitalism. Christian doctrine, along with the fast growth of Christianity in the Third World, especially in Africa, may produce stresses with capitalist structures and bring about radical changes.

Cox defined the choice American Christianity must now face: "Will we move even more toward more privatized, even racist, form of religion?" he asked.

"Or will we move in a direction in which the Church provides a core in which we can call into question capitalism, profit, imperial domination and the other directions America has come in?"

Cox said that religious movements in America's past have provided prophetic challenges to the political system. He cited the abolitionists "who confronted people with the moral impossibility of being Christian and a slaveholder" and the 19th century idealists who established alternative communities, such as Robert Owen's New Harmony, Indiana.

Cox argued that hundreds of thousands of Americans have turned to new forms of religious faiths because they offer experiential values not found in churches or synagogues. These movements provide greater community, greater discipline, and a clearer concept of authority than conventional religion.

Cox blames the American adaptation of Oriental religious beliefs, and not the beliefs themselves, for the lack of political concern among their followers today. For example, American versions of Buddhism accept the Oriental Buddhist notion of detachment, but reject the notion that the self or ego does not exist.

"When the Buddhist vision becomes imported to the United States, something happens which makes the importance of the people," Cox said. American neo-Oriental followers are thus "transformed by the American capitalist society."

Neo-Oriental religions have great potential for providing an alternative to the American economic system, Cox said. For example, the Buddhist view work not as the means to generate income in a capitalist society, but as a value in itself.

Protestant evangelism has also produced some radical critiques of American society.
Dear Editor:

This letter is not meant to insult or degrade, blaspheme any currentarden or degrade, blaspheme any other students, or create a firestorm among the hall rectors on this campus.

I firmly wish to point out an exceptionally serious syndrome which unfortunately has victimized some of the priests, in particular Father Lynch (a colleague of Angela Davis on the National Committee Against Racism) and economist Lester Thurow (one of MC-1972 economic advisors).

The term "radical" is derived from the Latin for "root" and these radicals are questioning the root assumptions of the status quo. This is valuable for those of us who wish to go along with the things we are not thinking about underlying principles by which we guide our lives. Radicals can challenge us to re-examine our usual thinking.

If our assumptions turn out to be wrong then we can correct them. If they turn out to be right then by affirming them as our own carefully considered beliefs we will not be ape-like imitators of those around us but free and conscious human beings.

Times and places for the radical speakers are posted around campus. Go listen to some of those outside agitators, especially if you are confident of your beliefs and know the agitators will anger you. Dare to be disturbed.

P.O. Box Q

Fathers of the Dorms

Dear Editor:

To give an example, one rector in mind decided to assess his first show of power by expelling "His" hall a student on grounds of numerous past violations and miscellaneous accusations of "deviant" behavior that literally insulted the intelligence of the accused. How can someone acting in the name of God possibly make such a thoughtless decision as that?... and on a rumor basis? Maybe that rector should take a good look at himself before he so eagerly passes false witness on his neighbors.

We might also point out another case of equally appalling behavior which had much more serious consequences. The victim in question here was not merely expelled from his living quarters, but was given in irrevocable loss of absence from our entire community. This too was the result of experted miscalculation, similar in nature to that of our other victim described above.

Fathers of the dorms!... do you even realize what you have done?... trying to change the lifestyles of these young men!... Do you really believe that these imposed changes are for their better?... or are you voluntarily blind to their ways of life with yours—due to your past with its many virtuous abstentions.

But we know where we stand, don't we? As more students at this university we have absolutely no say relative to these matters, nor any choice of asserting ourselves over a rector. Therefore, we can only review these sad incidents, finding ourselves defenseless against the authoritative measures imposed. Let's be realistic about this— we're dealing with an entity vs. an identity problem. We think more attention should be focused on this aspect of our collegiate life. This is the purpose of our letter to the editor... we're bemused.

R.C. DiLeo
K. J. Lynch

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Outside Radicals

This week there is a group of outside agitators on campus. They are radicals from around the country who have come here to push their radical ideas in celebration of a violent revolution. They should be welcome.

These radicals are speaking here as part of a conference devoted to "The American Future: A Radical Celebration," which is an extension of Notre Dame's celebration of the bicentennial of the Revolutions. Among them are theologian Harvey Cox, historian Robert Fogel, financier Campbell (a colleague of Angela Davis on the National Committee Against Racism) and economist Lester Thurow (one of McGraw's 1972 economic advisors).

The term "radical" is derived from the Latin for "root" and these radicals are questioning the root assumptions of the status quo. This is valuable for those of us who wish to go along with the things we are not thinking about underlying principles by which we guide our lives. Radicals can challenge us to re-examine our usual thinking.

If our assumptions turn out to be wrong then we can correct them. If they turn out to be right then by affirming them as our own carefully considered beliefs we will not be ape-like imitators of those around us but free and conscious human beings.

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Lockheed
Kickback 1100

Washington—Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribes that can fly two times the speed of sound. The Bribes, which took 10 years to get off the drawing board, is called the Kickback 1100. Lockheed salespeople are claiming it is the most modern, versatile Bribes vehicle of its kind.

One of the people involved in the project told me in strictest confidence the Kickback 1100 can carry a payload of up to $10 million to any corrupt official in the world.

"Northrop Corp. Doesn't have anything to compare with it," he said proudly.

"How does it differ from the Bribes vehicles of the past?" I asked.

"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribes an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"Boy, what will you people think of next?" I said.

"The Kickback also has special navigational equipment which is so accurate it can land $1 million on a Swiss bank vault with less than a 10-foot ceiling."

"You say it, but can you do it?"

"We did the other day. An African high government official asked us for $1 million to okay a contract for several of our air buses. He gave us the name and the number of a Swiss bank account. The Kickback 1100 took off from Nassau and landed in Geneva in a safe, undetected, and unannounced way."

"That reminds me of the Bribes of the future. It's a beautiful thing, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is."

"How much would it cost to develop a Kickback?"

"That's confidential."

"Would you ever do that again?"

"I would, if I had the money."

"Wouldn't it be, uhh, illegal?"

"Sure, but who cares?"

"Wouldn't that break the law?"

"Sure, but who cares?"
Within each one of us is a yearning for connection and companionship. For decades you can," goes back to our cavernous appetites. Though in these times of isolation when I can't even dance around the campfire in bear skins after a victorious hunt, we must turn our form into the basketball floor, screaming, yelling with toilet paper flying, to cut down the trees. We measure our lives by blowing out our original marshmallows, cigars, serving the turkey and the dressing.

When there is a party in the air, we are supplied with some light as the less burdensome for soon we will have someone to stop this festivity. We're only being with our friends and our minds wonder, considering who we'll meet, what we'll talk about and the drink that we'll pass around together.

What makes a good party? No doubt some morning after you've kicked this around with your roommate and discovered that the night before was an experience shared with others; you recall a certain warmth, a frizziness the morning after and when you see those friends again.

In just this same intimate way, the Partners-In-Discourse retreat at Old Colledge, Jan. 25 became a sharing experience. It is not a backs against table, reflecting on the Eucharist as a celebration. Father John Gallen and his staff from the Murphy Center of Liturgical Research, as well as Sr. Jane Plit campus ministry staff talked and walked in meaningful early Sunday morning downstairs in the kitchen.

Entering Old College is like going back home, coming in from the snow and cold and then twisting down the narrow staircase to the warm kitchen below to where all the laughter is. But when I entered the kitchen, and saw people in sweaters clustered around the coffee urn, gathered around the yellow contact paper with their three powdered doughnuts, sipping coffee, laughing, and talking, I felt uneasy—if I don't know anyone here, is this the right place? I got a cup of coffee and then recognized faces from the dining hall, my theology class, Father Toohy, and good old Sister Jean. We carried our coffee upstairs and sat in a large circle.

I was backs against table, reflecting on the Eucharist as a celebration. Father John Gallen and his staff introduced the discussion by defining what is meant by "celebration". How gathering for a reason is a common experience shows up on the altar. That meant that I neither read through lists of names, separating us into small groups and I was disappointed that I was not with the only two people I knew.

As the others left for different rooms, my group consisted, Sr. Catherine and I, who welcomed us and said that we would learn each others names in the course of the discussion. But then she asked the very intimate question: Have you ever experienced a time when you felt the presence of God in such an intimate way that you had no expected response. Some may have "been in the mind of Christ" at that time, and their experience was divinely inspired. We reflected on this a while, supplied with whipped cream and chocolate chips to dot our thoughts.

"We used to be happy when I had felt God in my life? I had heard no voices from the God of the universe. I used to like "Here Samivel" so I could respond with, "Here I am Lord," I had to invent a conversation with God in a way that would urge "take up and read" a bible verse in a mountain top meditation. But yet I did feel closer to God some times. I've noticed more and more that I can almost feel God's presence when I'm in a mysterious way love someone; I can see...

But how do I know that I'm still so close to God? I've noticed more and more that I can always feel God's presence when I'm in love. But I was inspired to try to talk to someone about God.

The 1976 observcr records the review of a variety of T & G material, the best known of which has been successful in a long while for local record dealers who give us access to new releases, but also the greatest demand for recognition in the article. Quite often, the review comes from outside the normal interest of the observer reader.

Records the tufano and giammarese band: ----who are these guys?

regg b. bangs

like most other papers, the observer procures the records it reviews from a variety of sources. The local collegiate press has been successful in a long while for local record dealers who give us access to new releases, but also the greatest demand for recognition in the article. Quite often, the review comes from outside the normal interest of the observer reader.

Records the tufano and giammarese band:----who are these guys?

gregg b. bangs

Compliments of ode records

the search for god leads to a retreat

christie herlihy

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

Once we get lucky--somebody album got more than the usual once over, probably because it came out on an upbeat.

The only cut not written by T & G is "Honest Man." Regardless, the song starts the album off on an upbeat.

"Heartbreak" sounds like its off the Doobie Brother album Stampede. Tufano plays a Billy Payne ragtime piano throughout and it blends perfectly with Giammarese's background guitar solos to produce a hard driving song.

"Gone like the Wind" is the antithesis of "heartbreak." It is a regular old-fashioned love song with lyrics like:

IT MAY BE A DAY

BUT IT WILL BE A YEAR

I'LL BE THINKING 'BOUT WHAT I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN

Giammarese's lead singing and Tufano's lead guitar playing are so well balanced that the two songs have a life of their own.

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The program formerly known as the Hospitality and Intimacy experiment was reintroduced into the COUL report. Members of the group met weekly in Farley Hall for the third in a five-program series from Feb. 10 to Mar. 3.

The student-oriented program is named “Making It Without the Games.”

Brother Mike McGinnis, assistant rector of Grace Hall, states that the program presents an opportunity to meet people outside of the dating or party situations; in other words, “in situations ‘without the games.’”

Organized in small groups of 12 students and one couple from each of the halls, the entire program now numbers 86 students from Grace, Farley and Beene-Phillips halls and 6 couples from South Bend. They meet in residence halls and in the homes of the couples.

In the May 1975 COUL report, the group, then known as the Hospitality and Intimacy Experiment, received favorable recommendation: “We feel that the opportunity for this type of discussion at Notre Dame is far too limited. We would like to see this opportunity offered on a large scale to those students who are interested because of sharing of mutual problems and concerns which will promote understanding and growth in a place where it has heretofore been seriously lacking.”

The program was thus expanded this year, explained Mary Claire McCabe, Director of Student Development. Students Jack Kasel, Sue LeFevre and Chris Datzman set up by a boy-girl pair, McCabe found a busy schedule and a large number of students who never visit the people in town.

“There is another side to the program which students and staff members aren’t completely aware of, and that is the attitude of the couples,” McCabe said.

Although the project might appear superficial at first glance, McCabe reported that the hall governments and the staffs of the sponsoring halls believe the program deals with two main problems faced by students: the prevailing patterns of male-female interaction, and the relative isolation of campus and dorm life.

“The isolation and loneliness is felt by many young married couples in the South Bend area,” remarked Mollie Creme. “When we moved here a few years ago, I thought Notre Dame was the real center of the town, the heart of everything. The one way we as a family could share the ND student life was through the hospitality group.

“We were lonely,” she continued.

“We had no family surrounding us. So my husband and I find our extended family is within the ND community.”

Jean and Jim Stark, another participating couple, share much the same experience.

Ken Grebliunas, a junior from Evergreen Park, Illinois, hosted the first meeting in his room at Grace hall.

As a second year member, Grebliunas thinks this year’s program is much less formal: “We really have a rap session going now. Getting into a family situation where you have room to stretch out and play with the kids makes it easier to talk than in the halls on campus or being cramped in one of our small rooms.”

“Sharing an evening with a young married couple with young children who are not that much older than you is a rewarding experience,” concluded Grebliunas.

Marie Daughey, a junior living in Farley, found new friends and new ideas. “If the program were more structured, I think you would lose the atmosphere it needs in order to succeed – the casual, homelike spontaneity among varied age groups. Tom and Diane Majors shared their home with us last week.” Daughey continued.

“I like to see how a young family decorates the house, plans a dinner and how they deal with young children.”

Unlike the classroom, she thinks the exchange is probably more honest.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976 to discuss qualifications for admission to American Graduate School in the field of International Management.

Interviews may be scheduled at Placement Office.

AND WITH CONTINENTAL IT DOESN’T TAKE A LOT OF EFFORT TO SAVE A LOT OF MONEY. YOU DON’T HAVE TO STOP AT ANY OF THE THOUSANDS OF CITIES CONTINENTAL FLEWS FOR LESS. IN FACT, YOU CAN FLY TO MORE THAN 150 CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES. AND THE BERLIN-TO-LONDON ROUTE IS JUST ONE OF THEM.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
Meeting nixes appeals for rejects from CAP

(continued from page 1)

Professor Burchardt noted that these statistics show that nearly all recommendations of the CAP are upheld by the Academic Council. He said that in most cases where the administration disagreed with the CAP it was "trying to raise the standards of the university."

Conway said that any case of an unjust decision is significant. "I think one case would be passed by the Academic Council," Conway said. "I think the Senate may approach it from a different perspective."

Professor Burchardt noted that the Council passed proposals which retained Administration power and rejected those which took away such discretion.

In other action the Council formed a search committee to replace Emil T. Hofman as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. It consists of five elected faculty members and one student Council member.

The new president of the University also heard the annual report of the provost on academic affairs. The report will be published in a future issue of Notre Dame Report.

The audience lauded in response to Ebert's many witty comments, and stories drew more reaction, including laughter from the audience they were simply plump. An art film tries to speak to us more personally.

It's all based on money rather than art now," Ebert continued, "because it's easier to see. In this country, it's the money and where you get it from that determines what will go before the public.

Ebert commented on the current prospect of "dissipating" their inevitable sequels, suggesting a sequel to Airport-Carpet, a low budget movie about a minibus caught on a downtown.
Fencers extend streak

The Notre Dame fencing team, the number one rated team in the NCAA, will be on hand this weekend as they chase their sixth and seventeenth wins of the season.

In their first contest, Notre Dame downed Ohio State, as the Irish won eight of the nine bouts won and is 2-4 in its season.

After defeating Ohio State, the Irish then traveled to Chicago and won six matches.

Coach Mike DeCicco was extremely happy with his team's performance. "Ohio State has been a snake pit in recent years for us," DeCicco remarked. "I can recall twice in the last five years when they've spoiled our undefeated season."

Individual standouts were Mike McCAley and Pat Gerard who were both 4-0 for the weekend. The Irish have a 19-3 record this season and are both assured of a playoff spot.

The Irish are now 17-0 and have accumulated 35 straight victories. While just over one month until the NCAA tournament, DeCicco is confident in his team's ability to capture their first undefeated season since 1967.

The Notre Dame Irish take on the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois at home. The matches will be held in the auxiliary gym of the ACC beginning at 9 a.m. The contest is open to the public free of charge.

Swimmers drop 2

Our Notre Dame swimmers found the going tough this weekend as they dropped two men to seventh place at the ACC meet.

The meet was held at the ACC beginning at 12 p.m. and is 2-4 in its season.

Friday's Irish line up included Patrick DeCicco, Gus Cifelli vs. Tom Fahey, John Tartaglione vs. John Thornton, and Kevin Smith vs. Casey Land.

Bob Golic, National Catholic Champions at heavyweight, will take a 12-0-1 to the 120-lb in the ACC to make it to the Nationals in his sixth season.

After the regions at Cleveland State, there will be a two-week rest to prepare for the Nationals, which will begin March 11th and last through the 13th.

Tracksters 12th

The Notre Dame track team placed 12th out of a field of 18 teams at the ACC Championships held in ill.-Central Collegiate Conference on Saturday. The Irish turned in good performances in many events, but the best of the weekend was freshman John Dziminski led the way with 23 points in a losing cause.

There were no games played in League III this week to take the conference lead. Facion III and Pangborn II both remained tied for first place in League V with 8-1 records as neither team saw action this week. Both are assured of a playoff spot. Facion III defeated Cambridge 66-57, 6-2, 8-0 and 56-45 wins.

Twenty-six boxers will hang their gloves up for good after tonight's opening round of the 45th annual Bengal Bouts. But the winners will move on to the next round Thursday night. (Photo by Mike Krem)

Playoff spots still at stake as I-H season finishes up

Division I

Fisher defeated Howard 16-57 to extend their undefeated streak to seven games and clinch a playoff spot in League I. Team Captain, Thaddeus Black and Jeremy Holbrook were both winners.

Flanner III made it eight in a row with an upset of previously unbeaten Cavanaugh I. Flanner III scored 17 points and Mike Schuff added 14 points for the winners. The loss for Cavanaugh I, and is 7-2 and a game back in the standings.

Dillon III scored the only major upset of the week by rolling over previously unbeaten Hanover II. And Condon led the way with 18 points while Pat Kennedy took 14 points.

Flanner III played five games and turned in 23 points for Cavanaugh I. Both teams now own 6-3 records in the league and are competing for the fourth playoff spot.

Division II

There were no games played in League II this week. Alumnia I (9-0) owns the playoff spot and will face Stanford I to hold on to their 46-45 wins. Keenan I and St. Ed's I meet in an important game this week.

Flanner II made it eight in a row with an upset of previously unbeaten Cavanaugh I. Flanner III scored 17 points and Mike Schuff added 14 points for the winners. The loss for Cavanaugh I, and is 7-2 and a game back in the standings.

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The Interball Basketball regular season comes to an end this week with many teams jockeying for a playoff spot. Both Paul Carrol, the University of Illinois at home.

The Notre Dame contingent to Cleveland will be held in the auxiliary gym at the ACC beginning at 9 a.m. The contest is open to the public free of charge.

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