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

Ford said he expected to win in the end. Reagan said he was determined to win.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, told reporters there was "enough evidence that both candidates had voted" and that the call would be decided by curtail faculty expansion... "We have not been determined yet."

Fr. Burtchaell thought a quota system should be expanded to include more males to enroll in the College of Arts and Letters.

"When asked why more money was given to the Business College to expand their faculty, Burtchaell said, "We have not increased the Business College's faculty one cent since the 1970s."

He then cited engineer's salaries, and now he is frightened students away. and now it is too late to fill the positions. According to Fr. Matthew M. Masi, the president of Cavanaugh Hall for fourteen years. "There aren't many priests or brothers available now for the position."

The selection process

In order to apply for the resident assistant position, the applicant must be either a senior, graduate or law student.

The candidate must have a 3.0 grade-point average or above, and must have at least three strong recommendations from faculty or employers.

If he is a good candidate, then we will set him up for an interview.

Fr. Lally said.

During the interview, the selection board considers the character of the applicant. He asked, "What is your idea of the job? What qualities does an R.A. need? What qualities are the most important?"

Other qualities considered are academic strength, leadership experience and his religious motivation.

When asked what qualities interviewers rate these qualities on a scale from one to ten.

"But it depends on the interview situation."

"Some interviewers will not give the candidate less than a seven rating. But if an applicant gets a high rating, he will get another interview," he said.

"The interview process starts over again," he said. "But if an applicant gets a high rating, he will get another interview," he said.

After the interview process, Fr. Lally said that "the interview process starts over again." Fr. Lally commented. "But if an applicant gets a high rating, he will get another interview," he said.

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SMC presents teaching award

by Karlie Clark
Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

Kelly joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1970, after teaching at Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor's degree in art from Saint Mary's and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Utah. Since coming to Saint Mary's, Kelly has exhibited her drawings and paintings extensively in the South Bend area and throughout the Midwest.

Sister Maria Pieta, after whom the award is named, entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross the year after she graduated in 1927. At Saint Mary's she has served in many capacities: teacher of journalism, dean of women, head of the student department, director of the student-staff program, vice president of the College and alumnae-college coordinator. She retired in 1969 and now resides in the Sisters' infirmary at Saint Mary's.

ERRATUM

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

DEAR STUDENTS,

Two weeks ago the Library started to run bi-weekly comic strips in this paper. Unfortunately our last Thursday ad has brought about some condemnations by some people. I am referring to the frames concerning Al Hunter. There are a few things I would like to say. First I should ask the comic strip to Al one day before it was printed. He and someone other thought it was funny. We felt the climate on campus was healthy enough for the joke. Unfortunately we did not guess wrong. Maybe we should have asked Tony Novak and called him a German.

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

Sister Mary's College

Pipes
Papers
Etc.

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ATTENTION

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Some seats left for Senior Trip to:
Freeport, Bahamas

Contact any
Senior Officer
(7308)

Year after year, semester after semester, the College Masters from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

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Phone 287-7237
Graduate students voice complaints

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

Task force to announce new owner for closed A&P

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

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

The Task Force, organized by the Common Council of the City of South Bend for the purpose of acquiring the A & P that went out of business last year, plans to announce a new owner since the A & P's closing in January. A new grocer will probably open by the end of the week, said Quigley.

William F. Miller, Indiana director of the Small Business Administration (SBA), said a proposal, submitted Feb. 13, requested the SBA to underwrite a bank loan. The Task Force is optimistic the SBA will guarantee the loan on Friday, Feb. 27, Quigley reported.

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

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

Quigley cited the "big store trend" as the reason for the A & P's decision to close the Howard Street location. A & P has closed approximately a thousand stores in the last two years, and a recent A & P closure does not make enough profit.

The Task Force, in their search for a new owner, contacted the Chicago division of A&P Food Stores in an attempt to promote the need for a store in the area. Ken Koonce, division vice-president and general manager, said the Chicago A&P division has drawn up a subtree "in case the A & P store in South Bend located a new owner." A & P stores in the area will cooperate fully with anyone interested in running the store.

Quigley outlined the Task Force's major goals in their effort to acquire the A & P.

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

That will be the follow-up to the COUL report for this year. The trustees will get a readable and updated summary of student concerns. They will then tie the ad hoc committee reports together and: explain the results; explain; the conclusion; and determine what the SLC will do next year.

The twenty to twenty-five ad hoc committee reports will be tied together and placed in the annual requests. The SLC will then consider the recommendations, and the results are expected to be out by the weekend.

Sr. Jean Lenz pointed out that the rules and regulations committee has almost finished summarizing results on the alcohol policy trials. They are waiting for the Hall Presidents Council to get feedback on their open letter to the campus and will then consider alcohol regulations.

Lents and Professors Sexton and Crowe will prepare a flow chart of disciplinary actions for hall and student government. They will then submit it to the SLC.

The flow chart will be in the UAC next week. It will be an easy-to-read summary of what happens in regard to alcohol and disciplinary actions for hall and student government. It will show how the SLC fits in.

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

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Congratulations!

Mike Gassman and Mike Casey deserve to be congratulated on their landslide victory in the student body elections. They polled a larger percentage of the primary vote than any other ticket in recent history.

To those who have been less interested in the non-attendance of those literary celebrities that were so important to its past success.

The Mock Convention is a week away. I wonder how many people will show up to the convention, delegates and audience combined. Those of you who have been working for the better part of a year, you can't feel like going. These are valid reasons for not attending, but as we delegates afford not to do so, when if we are delegates not aware of the issues of our platform, or the stands of the candidates, platform ratification will be based on ill-informed and preconceived notions and the Presidential nomination will not be more than a beauty contest. I think this is the first time I have ever written a fan letter for a candidate, but I am sure it will not be the last. I am imaginary that I will vote with him, but I am prosperity that I shall probably continue to be the SLC's arch-enemy conservative, fighting every idea he has to the death. But were Mr. Byrne one of my political rivals, I could afford to do worse than to elect a successor with his finesse.

Bob Kerby

Byrne and the SLC

The Observer's editorials for 17 and 18 February prompt this brief reply. Both editorials continue the Observer's wearing herasment of Ed Byrne's performance as SLP and SLC chairman. As a faculty member of the SLC, I have had the opportunity to observe some aspects of Mr. Byrne's performance, and I wish to register a dissent from the Observer's editorial stance. Since I may be Mr. Byrne's chief ideological adversary on the SLC, this dissent may surprise some of you but I hope it may be useful to anyone else.

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

He also inherited an SLC membership which was, apart from the students and one or two others, not at all enthusiastic about serving. I was perhaps most guilty of this; and hence the criticism is aimed first at myself. Mr. Byrne's tenure of office has been one of assets and zero prospects, and he had a right to reason that anyone else who could accomplish anything.

During the first few meetings of the SLC, a period in which the observer considered to be the land, Mr. Byrne made, implemented, and stuck with certain essential, kind of decision which had made the point - against a fair amount of opposition from administrators and faculty - that the rules of procedure mandated by the SLC by-laws could be observed; and since then he has not been reluctant to gavel down a rambling session, or cut a debate or two.

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

The Observer seems to be disapp

More Congratulations!

Against the members of the Sophomore Literary Festival should be congratulated. The festival enjoyed a collective crowd of more than 1500 people, the majority of whom were delegates. It showed selection of speakers (five of whom were poets) the committee recommendations, the future of the Cole, especially Chairpersons Michelle Quinn, should be proud of their success.

Delegates Come Forth!

Dear Editor:

The Mock Convention is a week away. I wonder how many people who read this rag regularly just saw the advertisement for it.

To those who have been less interested in the convention than I am, the dokey in our articles has come to signify something other than the SLC. I've been working for the better part of this year, and I'll have a big meeting tonight. Those of you who have worked on function, but SLC or for the Sophomore Literary Festival or Junior Parents Weekend know that you don't put a major University event together overnight;

Now is the time when the delegates should be becoming involved. The delegates, those 750 of you who have been saying since you signed up for Activities Night "Oh, yeah, the mock convention. I'm doing something for that... but I'm not really sure what... and NOW is the time to find out. Your state delegate chairman should have a meeting this week. He doesn't call you, call him and find out what's going on. There's convention rules to be given out, the proposed platform is ready for distribution, and there's a straw vote on the Presidential nomination which must be conducted. I'm particularly concerned with that last activity. I'm the campaign coordinator and it's my job to see that the nine students who represent the Democratic Candidates conduct an enthusiastic campaign based on the issues, while reaching the delegates to inform them of the federation candidates' stands.

One of our many functions designed to do just that was held Monday night. Oh, so you hadn't heard about that, right? Well if the candidate had told you about it as they were instructed to do in week one and had the Observer run a formal interview view one of their reporters had done on the issue of devoting half the issue to the SLC elections, you couldn't have helped but know about it. Nevertheless, there was a blurb about it in the "SCL Today," I've got a two paragraph "want ad" on page 3 which was dwarfed by the SCL article (go back and look, it's there). And there were posters up all over campus.

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

Bob Mader

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

If I may be Mr. Byrne's chief ideological adversary on the SLC, the SLC's recent actions regarding student body elections may be characterized as "the first promising step along the obstacle course since the COUL Report. The first step to the Hustlers," the fact that the step is promising is attributable to Mr. Byrne's ability to perform at work assignments. Mr. Byrne is not primarily interested in winning vast ideological struggles. He is interested in getting things done. While all the rest of this has been going on, Mr. Byrne has made significant initiatives designed to insure that the SLC's contributions continue. It is simply unrealistic to expect every vision, expect every hope, every desire and every whim to be satisfied in a divided world. Mr. Byrne knows that he cannot do everything solo; traditions and habits are not changed overnight - nor should they be.

One great deficiency of the SLC is its lack of continuity from year to year, a mortal weakness for any student body organization (announced by the Observer. Mr. Byrne recognizes the problem, and he has a certain changes in the SLC bylaws which promise to provide a measure of continuity from year to year. Some of these reforms may not be socialized in the SLC. Mr. Byrne has the necessary foundation for them in the student body elections of 1970.

I suspect that Mr. Byrne has a greater ambition than the simplistic 'I'm going to do my best to make every day a little bit better' which he has had the opportunity to observe; and since then he has not been reluctant to gavel down a rambling session, or cut a debate or two.

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

The Observer seems to be disappoint

by Garry Trudeau

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AND THE ARMY UNÆRGINETH THEIR OÆER: BASIC THINGS ARE NOT TO BE LOST. MR. DOUG.
Final SLC elections set for today

by Chris Hopkins

Staff Reporter

All three candidates of the Students Life Council (SLC) will participate in today's election due to the fact that they received a majority of the vote in Monday's primary.

Jeff Simnick and Peter Haley will clash for the South Quad seat while Michael Steiner and Ed Vassel gained today's secondaries without opposition from last week's candidates. The North-Off campus seat will be between Len Moty and John C. Walser.

Simnick reached today's finals with 38 per cent of the vote in Monday's primary while Haley was second with 32 per cent. Only 20 per cent of the students voted.

Both candidates eliminated Pat Ruszel from the contest in the primary.

Simnick said, "The main thing is to boost student confidence in running into such a block. The SLC is raising a lot of questions, but not accomplishing much in all areas.

Parental plans set for today

by Kathy McKenzie

The scheduled agenda planned for this coming weekend's Parental Plans will include a wide variety of activities, according to Bill Johnson, coordinator of the event.

The Parents' Weekend hockey game in which Notre Dame faces off against Minnesota-Duluth will serve as the opener on Friday night. (Hayes-Healy auditorium, the Engineering building and the Physical Education Hall, respectively.

On Saturday afternoon there will be the annual Parents' Review at the "Notre Dame Review," a slide show compiled by the Alumni Association. Sections 72 and, may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

Berkeley professor to speak about chemical engineering

Dr. Eugene E. Peterson, professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture at the University of Notre Dame this week (Feb. 25 and 26). Peterson is welcome to attend the lectures, which are sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Peterson will discuss "The Hydrogen Splitter Connection." Wednesday (Feb. 25), in the Radiation Laboratory Conference Room E-300, will be the afternoon's Chemical Engineering Bldg., room 269.

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

If he is a consultant to the Steffens Chemical Co., and he belongs to several professional associations in cluding the American Chemical Society.

Student Security was alerted in both blocks of campus dorms today. This is the third time in the past two months that thefts have been reported over the past two to three months. This follows a national trend of such robberies. The only means of breaking into the dorms seems to be the illegal use of secondary keys.

Another case of car thefts has been reported on campus. This is the third incident in the past two months.

One of the residents explained, "The door was left open while my roommate was coming back to our room. She noticed the missing bike."
**Tax Tips**

**Editor's note:** Tax Tips is a weekly feature in the Observer as a service to its readers in preparing their income tax forms. Questions may be sent to the Observer, Tax Tips, Box Q, Fortune Student Center, St. Mary's. Answers and by Patricia K. McFadden, and James Witterich of the Accounting Department are printed in the Observer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Arts & Letters presents program**

by Barbara Ann Langbeary
Staff Reporter

As a part of the "spotlight" program, which is designed to aid freshmen with the transition into sophomore year, the College of Arts and Letters will present a talk and a discussion period tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The program of Arts and Letters, will feature the deans of the college. Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, stated that this program is an effort to give general remarks regarding being held for the College of Liberal Studies, which will then give the nitty-gritty, Information about their times and their experiences in the college.

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**Carroll students relate problems (continued from page 3)**

student government, Weber has one assistant, a student given the title of "Hall Manager" and appointed to work with the period tomorrow. "Our program of Arts and Letters," Waddick continued, "is Richard J. Thompson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will follow outlining special programs such as Arts and Letters Pre-Professional and Arts and Letters Engineering. John Lyon, chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies, will highlight the General Program of Liberal Studies, which is different from Arts and Letters. Also featured in the "spotlight" program are open house visits to the college. Open houses are now being held for the College of Science and the College of Arts and Letters. There will be interviews about their times and their experiences in the college.

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**Beytagh talks on law school**

by Sue Ballmann
Staff Reporter

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

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

Beytagh noted, "There are qualitative tests such as the LSAT to measure academic potential, but there are no tests to measure motivation."

He added, "Writing a paragraph or telling a story as to why you want to go to law school doesn't always produce the real reasons."

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

"LSAT controversy"

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

"Some schools have a predicted first year average," he observed, "using a combination of the LSAT and the grade point average. He noted that this type of prediction is "fairly risky because a student might have a high grade point average and a low LSAT score." In this prediction the precisian does not reflect the high grade point average. Beytagh also touched on the subject of law school interviews. Although N.D. admissions committee supports the idea of interviews for those who want them, Beytagh personally opposes them. He feels that "interviews tend to exclude prospective students, rather than include them. They build up false hopes." He continued: "Students often spend a great deal of time and money for a trip and are given a ten-minute interview."

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

**Tough job market**

Beytagh stated that the job market is becoming increasingly tough for lawyers. "Their hires will be in 30 to 50 thousand law school graduates in the past few years. This is close to 10 percent of the practicing lawyers and is an indication that the number of lawyers is growing too quickly," he emphasized.

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

"When choosing a law school, the student should seriously consider the financial aspects," stressed Beytagh. "Many of the state schools provide a legal education just as good as those offered in private schools for only a fraction of the cost," according to Beytagh. Beytagh encouraged students having trouble getting into law school to consider the night programs. He suggested they try night school for a year, then transfer to the day program if they do well enough.

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

Beytagh also discussed a number of questions about the law school at the University of Toledo where he was
Thurrow gives exam on incomes to audience

by Frank Teasent Staff Reporter

Lester Thurrow treated the audience to an unexpected exam at the beginning of his lecture, Income Inequality: Causes and Cures, yesterday afternoon.

The talk was part of the American Economic Association's Radical Perspective series. Thurrow, Professor of Economics at M.I.T., Economic advisor to McGovern in 1972, and author of numerous books, was introduced by Charles Wilber, Professor of Economics at Notre Dame.

Thurrow gave the audience of 300, mostly students, the exam to bring out many facts about wealth and income in America which must people do not know. To the surprise of the audience, the facts showed the extent of unequal distribution of wealth.

Thurrow put his major idea in the analogy of a game. "No one would play the game of economic advancement if they were not sure of getting a minimum prize," he listed three aspects of the game.

First, men must decide there will be a minimum prize of distribution. Then, they make up a set of rules for all games must have rules. This is the principle of fair starting point.

Thurrow said "the revolutionary fire-bearers believed in one per cent inheritance taxes because being able to inherit gave someone a head start."

It made the game unfair and fairness is the "key ingredient."

After outlining the game, Thurrow listed two techniques to change the distribution of income.

The negative income tax insures a minimum prize to all. He said it more or no room charge. He suggest strongly that halls secure bases with a $30 deposit. The hall will get its deposit back with any additional profit going to Ombrads man.

Thurrow also announced the Armory Dance for April 9 and use for the Irish Wake during An Tostal.

The HPC ended the meeting early by forming a committee on University Laundry service and a review gotten. He has submitted a report for the incoming HPC this spring.

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Digger hoping to win first at Dayton

by Fred Herbst

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

Phelps has never beaten Dayton on the road, losing both games that he’s coached there. The Flyers beat the Irish 86-74 in Phelps’ first season as Notre Dame was on its way to a 20-20 record. Phelps returned to Dayton in 1974 boating a nationally-ranked squad with a record of 25-1, only to be upset by the Flyers 97-72 in the way the final game.

Needless to say, Phelps and his Irish hope to reverse this trend when they invade Dayton tonight. The Flyers enter the contest with a record of 12-11, and are coming off a 73-70 win over Akron last Saturday.

Dayton is led by All-American center Mike Farley, who is scoring 11.2 points per game. Erv Giddings (6-7, 2.2 p.p.g.) starts along with him at forward for the Flyers.

Johnny Dee never did it before. The 6-9 Wells, prone to foul trouble, scored at a rate of 6.5 points per tilt.

Kevin Murphy, seemingly well on his way to starting a successful defense of his two Bengal Bout championships, is out of the way. Murphy conceivably must beat two quicker teams that we’ve faced in the last six games.

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

Notre Dame enters tonight’s game with Dayton playing some of their best basketball of the season. Wells, who averages 15.2 points per game, led the Irish to an 82-72 win over South Carolina. The Irish placed five players in double figures in their 1-2 game outing against the Flyers.

Kevin Ricotta took the win over the Flyers last night as Dominick J. Landfried, a gusher of blood from George Phelps in the first round of the Bengal Bouts last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Murphy KOs Harbert in highlight of opening round Bengail Bouts

by Rich Odioso

One second Phil Harbert was controlling his 155-pound bout with Kevin Murphy, seemingly well on his way to starting a successful defense of his two Bengal Bout titles. The next second he was towering face down at his own 3-5, and the main man in the Flyer attack, Davis, was joined by Leighton Johnson, a 6-4 son who is scoring 11.2 points per game.

Maty Fishley starts at forward for game with Dayton playing some of the best teams we’ve faced in our last four attempts. Giddings leads Dayton’s reserves with byes going to Dave Plouff.

The Notre Dame ski team will be televised on the Spoelstra Sports Network, WGN-TV (channel 9 in Chicago) and can be heard on WNUS, WSBT and WSNB radio.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

Irish sixth in recent poll

by Eileen O’Grady

Lyons captured women’s interhall championships

Lyons emerged the victor in the women’s indoor sports tournament Sunday, after beating previously unbeaten Farley 40-26. The game opened with a very frustrating first quarter, as the teams battled to a 2-2 tie. Defenses were tight, but the teams were plugging by continuous fouls.

In the second quarter, both offenses clicked. Mary Hadlock, playing forward for Farley, and her offense scoring six points. Kathy Ricciardi did the same for Lyons, also connecting for six points. The half ended in a 14-14 tie.

The second half was a different story. From here on out, it was Lyons’ ball game. In the third quarter Kate Dickinson, playing forward for Lyons, scored eight of the game’s last 10 points. She ended up with 17 points in the game.

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

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

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

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

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

Ski team enjoys fine weekend

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

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

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