CLC questions prohibition of kegs

The Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed alcohol policy, the keg directive in Da Lae, rector evaluation and social space at a meeting held last night in the Keenan basement.

Student Body President Dave Bender, chairman of the CLC, requested that the group consider making a recommendation to Dean of Students James Roemer that University policy regarding the prohibition of kegs on campus be reconsidered. Bender noted that the current policy was drafted under a personal discretion as an alternative to the directive, according to Bender's suggestion.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Lovejoy-Phillips, objected to the elimination of kegs. She believed it would set a bad precedent for other schools. Roemer countered, saying that it would be allow rectors to use discretion in addressing the issue.

Ed Audrie, vice president of Stanford Hall, said that if the keg directive were to be rescinded, it should not be replaced by another policy. This would leave the rectors free to regulate their own halls, yet they would not be liable for violations.

Bender stated that it was useless for a campus-wide policy. He suggested that the CLC make unofficial suggestions to rectors and an official statement to Roemer urging him to allow rectors to use discretion. "The issue," Bender said, "is not cans versus kegs as containers, but the facilitating of drinking in public.

Whitehead commented that Breen-Phillips, and just about every dorm with their own snow sculpture and because of regulations could not use it.

Fr. Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard Hall, indicated that he was in favor of the rector discretion option. "I don't believe that Roemer would change the policy on kegs," he said. "Also discussed was the possibility of 21 year-old toones within the dorms because a major concern of the CLC rectors was compliance with state drinking regulations.

Audrie questioned whether it would be worthwhile making a policy that would affect only a minority of students on campus.

Fr. Mario Pedi, Ed's rector, remarked that even though 21 year-olds do compartmentalize a minority, it would be a good idea to have a policy regarding 21 year-old drinking as it would indicate that "we are acting in accordance with state laws."

Whitehead said that at a rector's meeting the consensus of opinion was that Roemer urged the rectors to make a decision and that no decision was reached.

"What we need is an alternative," Audrie said. "What we need is an alternative that is more conducive to Roemer's philosophy of governance."

Mark Huard stated, "We also need to work on a party format policy, though, since the students..."
Guerrillas reject black rule plan

SAULISBY® Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed yesterday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalists rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomats warned that if it failed, Rhodesia would go for a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the Black chiefs exchanged a friendly smile from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For ten weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and continued safeguards for whites.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. There is now knowledge who the enemies are."

Smith stated Kenneth Brehob, assistant to the president, that is causing such unusual cold weather this year than it normally expected. Mid the winter months, the Midwest all the way to the East experienced a snowstorm., which has been plaguing California, he said.

"One of the reasons for the severity of this winter is that the predominant storm track is different this year than it normally is," said Kenneth K. Brehob, assistant professor of earth sciences. "The storm track has moved from the normally 200-300 miles further south this winter than it normally does."

In a 30-year period prior to this winter, South Bend received an average annual snowfall of approximately 70 inches. However, this winter, over 600 inches have fallen in South Bend, with at least another 250 inches expected.

Brehob explained, "The reason we think, for this year's snowstorm, is the exception-ally low pressure systems that formed in the Great Lakes area. The Great Lakes area has been experiencing and also for the record, a lack of snowfall has been plaguing California, he added.

In connection with this theory, Brehob said, research is being done by a group at the University of Illinois Atmospheric Research Project (GIAR) to determine what causes this to occur. It is that causing such unusual occurrence in the atmosphere. The main objective of the project is to study possible relationships between ocean surface pressures and storm tracks.

Storm track causes snow by Tim Joyce

This year the United States is facing one of its severest winters on record. Recent weather patterns have occurred in most parts of the Midwest all the way to the East Coast and have been unprecedented. Many residents, in this area experience snow showers today.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries today. Highs today in the mid to low 20s. Winds will be light and variable with occasional snow showers through the evening.

Storm track causes snow by Tim Joyce

This winter, however, has not been as bitter cold as last, when South Bend received over 100" of snow. The reason for this, according to Brehob, is that last year cold air became trapped in the lee of the Rocky Mountains and moved eastward across the plains. This year, the cold air was able to spread further south, creating a "lake effect" snowfall.

Brehob explained, "The reason that the storm track is the exception-ally warm waters of the North Pacific. The storm track is also influenced by the cold water of the North Pacific Ocean. This warm water is the source of the storm track's energy."

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Electricity cuts to begin in Indiana

Due to coal shortage

said in a statement issued yesterday, "Only a special request from the Indiana Public Service Commission or the governor would change that status." In addition, Ford said, "we are preparing plans to close the university after March 4, should that become necessary. For students, this would mean an extension of spring break and a possible rescheduling of the spring semester. The number of weeks of extension must, by necessity, be uncertain at this time."

The situation hasn't reached a critical stage yet for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. (I & M) and Indianapolis Power and Light Co. (IPALCO). "As of Tuesday, we were at 47 days," said I & M spokesman Warren Widenhofer. "The way the conservation thing is showing some response, we have to keep a 24-hour period," Widenhofer said.

Terre Haute, the state's sixth largest school system, announced Wednesday it will switch to a three-day week starting Monday. Hot lunches and hot showers will be eliminated.

Indianapolis University, served by PSI, has said it might be unable to cut back 50 percent. The campus facility has recommended the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike after defiant industry representatives countered a White House meeting with union bargaining leaders.

The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m. Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been established in advance of the meeting.

With the strike in its mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides to the bargaining table. Power curtailments have been ordered in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately in the White House and threatening "stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Worker (UMW) President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) was silent overnight, then said later, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

"It was an affront to the president," one administration source said of the initial refusal.

To placate the industry, Miller agreed to add three influential members of the union's rebellious bargaining council to his original six-man negotiating team.

The bargaining council voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject a tentative settlement that Miller negotiated. The rejection raised serious doubt over the embattled union chief's ability to negotiate on behalf of his members.

Miller met with his bargaining council for over an hour in a morning session, but declined to meet with reporters afterwards. The bargaining council's district union presidents who voted against the earlier settlement, are "if necessary, we will call a run-off but not until after Labor Day," he said of the initial refusal.

Carter's staff, telephoning BCOA leaders to pressure them into resuming talks.

"The country should not be held hostage to any group which seizes the energy jugular," Leiensting's letter said. "The union must get its own house in order."

The council's objections to the tentative contract focused on proposed fines and other disciplinary measures to control wildcat strikes, loss of automatic cost-of-living increases, deductibles for health care that previously were free, company takeover of health and pension systems now run by independent trustees and changes in holiday arrangements.

Class elections upcoming

by Tim Sullivan

In conjunction with the Student Activities Office, the Senior Class Officers will organize the class elections, to be held April 4. Petitions for nomination may be picked up at the Student Activities Office beginning 8 a.m. on March 28. 100 signatures are required before any ticket can have their names appear on the ballot. Students may sign more than one petition but only for their respective class election.

Signatures are due in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. Before petitions are distributed, each ticket must submit their platform, listing the viewpoints of their ticket and what they hope to accomplish if elected. Campaigning will begin after March 30 but not before April 3. Expenses for the campaign may not exceed $50, not including miscellaneous items, such as tape and staples. No donations of money are allowed. Receipts for materials purchased are to be submitted to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on April 3.

Posters may not exceed 11 by 17 inches and cannot be placed on any exterior area. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Student Activities Office before the posters are displayed.

The Election Committee, which consists of the four Senior Class officers, is the final arbitrator in case of disputes. Pat Flynn, as Senior Class president, is chairman of the Election Committee.

Write-in ballots are allowed and will be counted, providing all four names are printed on the ballot. There will not be a Yes/No ballot, even if the ticket is unopposed. To win the election, a ticket must receive at least 50 percent plus one vote. If a runoff is necessary, it will be held April 6.

Balloting for hall residents will be the respective halls between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m. Off-campus balloting may vest the Huddle between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We want to alert everyone as to when the elections are," commented John Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities, "and get people thinking about voting. Being a class officer is a rewarding experience, and we would like to get as many tickets interested as we can."

Anyone with questions concerning elections should call either John Reid at 7308 or Pat Flynn at 233-6772.
Foreign steel cuts US profits

by Marty Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

"The central economic problem facing most steel companies is profitability, or lack of it," said Francis Adams, comptroller of United States Steel (USS) Central Division, Chicago. Adams spoke last night at the Transcendental Meditation lecture series sponsored by the Steve Jobs Memorial Foundation, Texas Instruments.

Inadequate profitability is nothing new, Adams said, but with the recent developments in cases of dumping foreign steel, steel companies are "voluntarily liquidating themselves." (Dumping, which is illegal, occurs when foreign producers sell their product at prices lower than their costs.)

"Large quantities of imports are entering the country and they are doing so at dumping prices which are unfair and illegal," Adams said. He noted that while these dumping prices help employment in Japan, the companies do not profit from the sales. "The five largest steel companies in Japan incurred losses of $100 million in the first half of 1977," he said.

"When they are producing normally, they keep the steel in their own country, but when they have an oversupply, they dump our market to keep theirs going," Adams said. The Committee for Wage and Price Stability investigated the dumping charges finding that imports set a new record, 20 million tons of steel, this year. The committee set up "trigger prices," a scale of minimum prices, based on the most effective producer which it found to be Japan. (Adams disagreed with the finding.)

The trigger prices are designed to offset problems which domestic steel companies have had in the past trying to get the government to investigate dumping cases. "We had to investigate our own cases before," Adams explained. "We sent people to Japan to play James Bond in an attempt to investigate the prices." Only a large company can afford to do this, he said, and even then it takes almost a year to gather all the necessary information.

The trigger prices which are scheduled to go into effect Feb. 21, are intended "to trigger the government to investigate themselves," into investigating cases of dumping. "We haven't seen all the prices," Adams said, adding that if they are too low, "they won't solve anything. We have no way to see if the imported steel comes in at fair prices, fair and square. We can compete.

According to Adams, in the last 10 or 12 years, production capital, has remained at the 1960 level, while steel consumption has increased nearly two-thirds during the same period. Steel consumption in 1977, mostly for housing, was the third highest in the steel industry's history. In terms of profit, however, "U.S. Steel didn't turn a cent.," Adams said, adding that the shipments were the same as they were in 1970 when USS was in the black.

The Domestic Steel Companies project increases of 2 and one quarter percent annually to 1985, and 6.4 billion per year is the capital figure they expect to need by 1985. "If the steel industry is to meet these requirements, more capital must be generated from internal and external sources," Adams stated. He also explained that if the cash flow falls short of the expected need, "we will have higher priced imports similar to what we have now with the oil situation."

"These things don't need to occur," Adams stressed, summarizing the steel industry's solution in four points:

1. Better level of profit: Higher import policy that prevents dumping.
2. Realistic environmental policy: Tax legislation aimed at promoting capital formation.
3. During the question and answer period, Adams explained in detail how steel companies can increase their levels of profitability. Several "stand-by plants" which were kept open for peaking conditions or high demand periods are being phased out. Also Administrative costs have been reduced almost 10 percent.
4. Adams explained that laid-off workers have not really felt the impact of the "tightening up or slenderizing" because they receive unemployment as well as Supplementary Unemployment Benefits (SUB), which add up to approximately 85 percent of their usual take home pay. Adams warned, however, that "Unless we have growth, they'll be looking for jobs."
Well, one thing is certain—I am a warm weather person. Besides terrify me—they resemble daggers. Orfangs. Snow gives me a rash. I once stumbled upon a snow demon, wearing a silk sari and a bunny ear and fainted.

I visited both a sophomore at Notre Dame, aware of my condition, warned me to stay away from the University of Hawaii and avoid the South Bend area when I was a High School senior. I didn’t pay any attention to him. I thought he didn’t want me around to borrow money.

Also, as I left from the Chicago area, I assumed that if I could tolerate those hellish December winds off Lake Michigan, I could sough, shudder, and wheeze through any other winter weather. (Even the late Mayor Daley could not handle icy gales.)

And now that native attitude, I landed in South Bend. Autumn was breath-takingly lovely, all the leaves turned gold and red, maize stalks rose tall near the round moon. The Indian summer lasted well into November. I can even remember wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and a light wind-breaker to class in early December.

Then the world fell apart. I was awakened by a half-strangled gasping coming from my private room, and that’s what I’m breezing about. As I clutched my pillow in shock, she shuddered, shot me one dying, accusing glance, then collapsed. Her stems twitched briefly, then were still. (I’ve had nightmares ever since.)

The last thing I heard night,” was all that remained. It was only when MacBeth talked about the literary festival, I thought the last was gone.

Instead, I started with the Sophomore Literary Festival. MacBeth was a semi-interview, more like an article. It came to mind that technically MacBeth’s job—involved poetry teaching. That’s why I thought the last was gone.

Instead, I ended up with a fresh start—another Saturday evening, well after midnight. There I was, wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and a light wind-breaker to class in early December.

The poet read two other poems and talked some more on the arts in England. I work on a poem for months.” The aspiring poet in me heaved a sigh of relief—maybe there was hope. MacBeth gave me another reading and said he related his feelings toward his first poems. “I’ve been writing poetry since I was 16,” he stated, “and for maybe the first 10 years I produced nothing.”

That last line was all I needed to hear.

Two Meetings with a Poet

by rosemary mills

Having been asked to write a feature on my meetings with George MacBeth, I sat and thought about how to approach the article. I came to mind that technically one can only review a performance or relate an interview. Since these meetings were neither, all I could describe were my reactions to the poet’s actions and thoughts.

Meeting 1

I always thought I would like to talk to a poet. Not that I’m a poet-groupie, but simply as a writer, being interviewed by a poety-poetry workshop, naturally I was pleased. “Interesting” was my initial reaction.

My first reaction to the sight of George MacBeth was the same. The tall, skinny man with wild hair and a one-ear was not what I had in mind, but now I can’t recall having any specific ideas as to looks. What I did perceive was the energy and eagerness which clung to the poet, an air of being open and willing to share.

During the class MacBeth talked about his work as a producer for a BBC radio station. According to MacBeth, most poets in England must do something besides write. Because creative writing is not taught in English schools, the only course they can connect with their outside work is English.

MacBeth’s job “involved poetry programs, often with poetry set music. This influenced me with the sounds of words, leading to more work with “Sound Poetry.” He performed “The House of Jade,” about a lonely man in an empty house with a lamp, the way it was meant to sound. He said that the poetry of an individual’s concentration vibrated in his voice and was reflected in the contraction of his body. Although the words were slurred almost to inaudibility, the sound and emotion came through clearly. “This,” I thought to myself, “is the magic of poetry.” Later MacBeth read the poem, slowly. Only a small part of the magic remained.

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Meeting 2

My second meeting with George MacBeth was a semi-interview, more like an informal talk than a formal question and answer session. I was interested in what the poet thought about the literary festival, Notre Dame, and life in general. I thought the last was a bit too broad to ask about.

Instead, I started with the Sophomore Literary Festival. MacBeth was impressed by the people who have appeared in earlier years, as well as by the “responsiveness” of the students. “I was asked to come last year,” he explained, “but I couldn’t make it.”

MacBeth, who visited colleges such as Cornell and New York University, has something that he particularly enjoys about the SLF: “It’s the opportunities it provides for him to visit classes and talk to small groups of people. I enjoy the direct contact with the audience. I can’t say because it’s psychologically sustaining.” Because the SLF is student-run, it is “just a big, small world.” He feels he can trust his way around, as long as he’s not the one doing the talking.

Well, whatever the reason, I decided to hang in there. The spirit, the warmth, the people of the St. Mary’s Notre Dame community are a part of me now. I was asked to come back next year. The appeal is warming me. The experience is on the social scene. It was only when MacBeth talked about the literary festival, I thought the last was gone.

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Michigan Avenue -- then and now

by molly murtagh

"When future historians write the historiography of the past decade, surely it will be identified as a time when scholars rediscovered the city...Contemporary urban historians, however, have primarily studied and taught the American urban environment through documentary verbal sources and, only recently, by means of the statistical records of urban dwellers. Unlike the Progressives, who were extremely interested in the physical urban fabric (its city plans, its architectural forms, and its civic spaces), we have neglected the abundant material evidence of past urban life that lies extant all about us. For those historians who are willing to become "above-ground archaeologists," and thereby try to discover, identify, decipher and interpret the surviving physical evidence of the urban past, the city can be examined as a mammoth artifact, an open-air classroom wherein urban history can be taught in a novel way."

Thomas J. Schlereth, "The City As Artifact" (Notre Dame, Ind.).

One of Chicago's most famous cultural and architectural landmarks, the Chicago Auditorium in 1909 [left] and today. Though the building has changed very little (except for a good cleaning and the addition of the flagpoles), it is quite obvious that the fashions of society have changed a great deal. In 1909 everyone dressed up to go downtown - wore a hat and gloves. Women's ankles were never allowed to show. Today, blue jeans and golf hats are acceptable.

In 1921, the Water Tower [left] was the focal point of Michigan Avenue. Studebakers 'zoomed' around the tower. Another 'cathedralized Gothic' building can be seen relating to the Water Tower, one of the few buildings to survive the Chicago fire of 1871. The unique landmark has not changed, but is now dwarfed by the John Hancock building, Water Tower Place, and the Playboy Club, unheard of in 1921.
SU schedules presentations

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

An appearance by the Amazing Kreskin, the world-famed mentalist, will highlight a series of presentations offered by the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission, according to Terry Joiner, academic commissioner. Kreskin, who will be making his third consecutive appearance at Notre Dame in the space of 12 years, is scheduled to perform on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Joiner said that other speakers scheduled for the remainder of the semester are Tom Jackson, speaking on guerrilla tactics in the job market on Mar. 5 and Arthur Knight, a writer for Playboy magazine, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

We’re working on scheduling Joseph Califfano, the Secretary of HEW,” Joiner said. Other possibilities Joiner included were Lawrence O’Leary, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, former Notre Dame Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian and Utah Senator Jake Garn of the council for National Defense in Washington, D.C.

Joiner expressed satisfaction with the speakers “who accepted invitations to speak at Notre Dame. About the Academic Commission’s budget of $17,500 for lectures, he said, ‘It has been adequate. We try to have about 10 programs, so that gives us about $1,500 to $1,500 to work with for each speaker.’ The Academic Commission, however, has been trying to attract more prominent speakers and spokesperson to the campus. But one of the problems has been the difficulty of obtaining commitments from some speakers. ‘There were some speakers we tried to get during the summer,’ Joiner explained. ‘For example, we tried to get Art Buchwald, but he wanted $5,000, and Paul Harvey (syndicated radio commentator) wanted $7,500. Some people are just too expensive for our budget.’

President Fred Theodore Reshugh has assisted the Academic Commission in contacting speakers. ‘I’ll send trouble, Fred, he helped us in contacting them,’ he said. Joiner went on to say that the Academic Commission had difficulty in contacting such candidates for speaking engagements as Sen. Edward Kennedy (Mass.) and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. ‘They were too busy,’ Joiner revealed.

Center schedules computer classes

The Notre Dame Computing Center has announced its schedule of spring classes.

The noontime, tuition-free classes will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Computing Center. Pre-registration is required for groups.


For further information, contact Stephen J. Kelly, Computing Center, 283-2811.

Watch out!!

St. Marion Roidl, administrator of the Notre Dame Student Health Center, has warned students to be careful in feeding the squirrels on campus.

‘Because of the slight possibility of developing rabies from a squirrel bite,” Roidl stated, ‘the campus is generally recommended and the minimum course of treatment for such a bite consists of a daily dose of rabies vaccine for 14 days. It is generally recommended that instead of allowing the squirrels to eat from their hands, students place the food on the ground; the squirrels will then eat it.’
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Keg prohibition questioned

Sophie Korecz, assistant professor of finance, said the CLC Council last semester for periodic review of student services. "We should not let anything go down the tubes," Korecz commented.

Films present plight of workers

Notre Dame Law School's Women's Rights Association (WRA) will present two short films depicting the plight of the working men who toil for fast textile mills of the J.P. Stevens Company tomorrow from 12:15 to 1:15 in Room 110 of the Law School.

New copier available in La Fortune

The Notre Dame Student Union has announced that a new L.B.M. copy machine will be placed on the first floor of La Fortune.

Foreign summer tours offered at SMC

Summer tours of Spain, London and Rome will be open to all Saint Mary's students this year. The Spanish and Religious Studies departments will cosponsor the first Cultural Spanish Tour from May 23 to June 12. The program will focus upon the various cultural and historical aspects of Spain. Some of the cities included in the tour will be: Madrid, Leon, Seville, Granada, Cordova, Avila and Zamora.

According to Dr. Gerardo Rodriguez, coordinator of the trip, the tour is open to students from all majors. The Seven Seas Travel Agency has made most of the travel arrangements which include housing accommodations in three-star hotels, first class bus transportation and two daily meals. "I think the tour will provide the students with a good opportunity to get acquainted with another culture," Rodriguez stated.

"Spain has changed quite a bit over the years and the students will be able to see these changes first hand," Saint Mary's will also sponsor the London and Rome programs. The former will run from May 23 to June 3 and will include visits to Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The Rome tour runs from June 22 to July 21 and will visit the cities of Rome, Florence, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Dr. Anthony Black, co-ordinator of the Rome and London programs, stated that students will be given the option of taking car cruises during the trips for credit. Housing will vary, but students can choose to stay at private guest houses to international hotels. Black said that transportation will be primarily by bus or train, and three daily meals will be provided. Like the Spanish tour, the two programs will be open to interested students from any major. The deadline for sign-ups is March 31.

"Students from last year found this experience abroad to be most rewarding," commented Black. "It is a good way to combine travel and college level courses.

For further information, students may contact Dr. Rogers at 4730 or Dr. Black at 4948.
CONGRESS favors tuition tax breaks

by Kevin Richardson

Editor's note: The Observer received this information from Washington sources who wish to remain unnamed.

As an alternative to Pres. Jimmy Carter's proposed increase in the budget for the federal Office of Student Assistance (BEOG), momentum in Congress has been gathering for various proposals which would provide tax breaks to middle-class families trying to grapple with the overwhelming cost of college education.

Administration sources believe that the existing system of federal grants to colleges and universities has not proven successful because the proposed increase of these grants by the administration has been shrunk by significant complications at the expense of both taxpayers and tuition payers. In 1976, it cost American colleges nearly $2 billion to comply with federal and state regulations.

The concept of tuition tax credits is one of several federal initiatives in the area of tax tuition credits which have been proposed in recent Congresses. In the 94th Congress, Rep. Richard Swetnik, Robert Packwood, Patrick Moynihan, and William Roth, and Sen. Richard Schweikert's bill, S 834, also provides tuition tax credits to families with children. This legislation would have given bipartisan co-sponsorship in the first session of the 95th and a similar House Bill, H.R. 2006, was introduced by Cong. James Delaney of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The bipartisan Packwood-Moynihan bill in the Senate, which is the current tuition tax credit initiative, provides tuition tax credits to all educational and vocational training programs, but not to the BEOG program, which the administration seeks to expand in order to alleviate the increasing college tuition squeeze on middle-class families.

The increasing costs of a college education are making it difficult for families to send their children to college. While the majority of parents feel the need for assistance, 40 percent of families will not send their children to college. In addition, it is felt by many supporters of tuition tax credits on Capitol Hill that the administration tax credits for higher education will help to raise college attendance earnings and better job opportunities for college graduates. If the tax credits are highly popular, higher tax revenues will return to the Federal Treasury.

The increasing costs of college education is a problem that is agreed upon by all. Some political observers note that the Carter Administration, which rode into Washington on a banner of anti-big government, has already shown that it has no political boat in regards to this issue. One Republican staffer on the Hill said that the members of Congress in both houses seem to prefer telling constituents that something is fundamentaly wrong with the growing concept that middle-in-

LAWMAKERS have long been on the lookout for ways to conserve dwindling coal supplies.

Washington - The 95th Congress, already begun, will see a number of new initiatives designed to reduce the coal crunch.

Some Congressmen already believe that some of their initiatives have been implemented, with all service clubs and recreation areas closed.

Temporary Blackouts, a last resort possibility throughout the state, have been held off by coal supply cut-offs and, as a result, are not being experienced at Grinnell. Local power said power is being cut off of all basic residences between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

The coal crunch has even affected
college basketball, according to a spokesman for the Grinnell College Athletic Department.

"Grinnell College Air Force Base Pers. Ind., got an early taste of the need to conserve for games to come for hoosiers," said Maj. Herbert Lubin, the base public relations officer. "Some

Wanted:
Need 3 Ga & 5 student tickets for the Marquette game. Please call Bill 674-9272.

Need 2 Ga & 5 student tickets for Loyola basketball game. Please call Bill 674-9272.

Need 4 Ga & 5 student tickets for Loyola ball game. Call Gail 232-0898 for tickets around $25.

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LoST & FOUND

LOST:
- Sax Frankfurt inmate plate tag, name with license "Maroon." Please call Paul 1052.

LOST & FOUND:
- Sax Frankfurt inmate plate tag, name with license "Maroon." Please call Paul 1052.

LOST:
- One blue ski glove (left hand) between the Blue and Alumni. Last seen Tuesday, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Please call George at 234-5843.

LOST & FOUND:
- Student hockey ticket. If you happened to pick this up yesterday, you're in luck. Please contact John at 234-5843.

LOST & FOUND:
- Maroon ski jacket at Library Bar. Please contact John at 234-5843.

LOST:
- A pair of brown-large frame glasses above the green bar at Marquette's. Please contact John at 234-5843.

LOST & FOUND:
- A pair of dark green sunglasses, probably above Marquette bar. Please contact John at 234-5843.

LOST & FOUND:
- 4 Marquette tickets. Last seen Friday, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Please call Paul 1052.

LOST & FOUND:
- 10 Marquette tickets. Make offer. Call John 234-9890.

LOST & FOUND:
- Need to exchange. Call John 234-9890.

LOST & FOUND:
- Need to exchange Marquette tickets. Call Kate 1054.

LOST & FOUND:
- Need to exchange Marquette tickets. Call Kate 1054.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Leon Spinks, burning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night at Caesars Palace and captured the world decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15-round battle, he landed a left to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Joe Furr, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali. But the other two judges voted for Spinks - Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it 145-142 for Ali, but there was still no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end.

The 36-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and picking his spots long head punch needed to be commanded 10 rounds. But Spinks would not be denied boxing's most shocking upset since

Ed Fitzsimmons and his 400-yard freestyle relay teammates swarmed strongly to push the Irish ahead of Wayne State on Tuesday. (Photo by John Calcutt)

With triple-win

Konomo leads Irish swimmers

By Frank LeCoutre

Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish swimmers extended their season dual-meet record to 5-2 by defeating Wayne State in Detroit, 27-56 and Bowling Green in the Rockne Memorial Pool, 29-54. The loss setbacks suffered by Coach Dennis Stark's squad in last week was a 46%-44% loss to Marshall. The Irish relied on a strong performance by their 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rod D'Aquila, Ed Fitzsimmons, Ed Fritz and Knutich and Tom Hartly to edge Wayne State. With Notre Dame needing a win in the meet's final event, the quartet captured the relay in a time of 3:30.5 to wrap up the victory.

The big man for the Irish was freshman John Konomo. The South Bend native became the first triple-winner in Irish history this year as he captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.2), 500-yard freestyle (5:05.5) and the 100-yard freestyle (40.42) in an effort which Coach Stark termed as "really outstanding."

Other winners for the Wayne State match included Ed Fitzsimmons in the 50-yard freestyle (22.7), Tom Hartly in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.5) and David Campbell in the 200-yard medley (2:19.6) in an effort which Coach Stark termed as "really outstanding."

In the Notre Dame loss at Marriott. Fritz Shadley was victorious in the one-meter dive and Andy Petro in the 200-yard breaststroke and Joe Caven, followed on the board to the record in the one-meter optional dive.

Komonma scored Pagid for the Irish on Valentine's Day as he again won all three of the events he was entered in against Bowling Green. The freshman won the 500-yard freestyle (10.36) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.3) before establishing a new varsity record at Notre Dame in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:56.4.

Konomo's time marked the first sub-five minute in the 500 for a Notre Dame swimmer and eclipsed the old mark of 5.06 set by himself just one week previously.

The Irish will take on Monmouth College this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. "We've never swam against them before," points out "but it will be a tough meet but I'm confident that we can win."

Spinks beats the odds - and Ali

By Jim Brauning

Sports Writer

The Irish were given a good chance by coaches in the press box to beat Ali in the 15th round as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts. But in the 15th, Ali, still swerving, tried to stem the tide with "knockout" jabs. Spinks refused to back up and came - and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook before the bell. He followed it with a right left uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Spinks clearly out punched the champion in that exchange. At the 15th round opened, Spinks' followers in a crowd of 5,598 at the Hilton Pavilion were standing and cheering and there were some worried looks in the Ali corner. "That guy had reason to worry."

Ali fought the 15th round in fine style and he made it. It was the fury of a 36-year-old man, the determination of a 24-year-old who had nothing to lose anymore and Ali had it.

And he gained it all.

In that thrilling 15th, both fighters worked it out like a boxer with right hands and lefts. Ali got in good shots and a right uppercut in the 15th. Spinks kept the pressure and although he fell from apparent exhaustion, he punched the champion in the face. The referee held both fighters and a thunderous hook at just the bell.

Tom Desmond

In Retrospect

Six-pointers

"Twenty wins, that will get us into the tournament." Those are the watchwords of Richard "Digger" Phelps as the days of February melt into March-and the NCAA tournament.

As the Irish built the nine-game win streak that was snapped by DePaul on Sunday, Digger pointed to the NCAA tournament after each one. But with the Irish running out of gas as the season nears its end, six pointers do during the space launch, the Irish mentor was counting down the games to the score that he needed. "Winning by less than eight will get us into the tournament."

On Sunday, however, the countdown was put on hold at minus four. There were a lot of things that transpired during that contest that needed time for digestion before it could be ascertained. These range from the ability of the Irish to come back and send the game into overtime after losing its first, self-destructing in the final two minutes of the extra period. The Rob Brannum incident and the term "barnyard" cheer calls also require a retrospective look.

The Irish opened Sunday's contest against DePaul with a galloping 39 percent in the first half. Although the shooting didn't get much better, the intensity of the team did, especially in the crucial final minutes of the regulation period. Down the stretch the Irish played like a veteran team. They worked the ball to get buckets from Flowers and Tripucka inside as well as outside shots from Williams and Batton. Those final moments were a ray of hope for the rest of the season as the Irish were finally going to take a close one from a good opponent. But, that wasn't to be.

Everyone is quick to remember that Bruce Flowers had a costly turnovers in the overtime outing as well. However, those same people should realize that if Flowers hadn't had 18 points and 15 rebounds there may not have been an overtime. Rich Branning, the team's best free-throw shooter misses the big one that could have tied the game and alof Blame goes to him. But, that fault is unfounded because Branning played 44 out of the 45 pressure-filled minutes of that ballgame and although he was plagued by poor shooting he did yeoman's work in stopping the Blue Demon backcourt men.

No, the collapse in the overtime can't be blamed on two players but rather the entire team. The Irish entered the game with hopes of holding tight, but there had been a ray of hope for the rest of the season as the Irish were finally going to take a close one from a good opponent. But, that wasn't to be.

With triple-win

Konomía leads Irish swimmers

Ohio was the target for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish team last weekend. The seniors left the circle Friday afternoon to take on 12 schools on Feb 11 for the Ohio Governors Cup and Feb. 12 in the Midwestern Collegiate Skiing Association. From the race for the first time in the history of the Irish racing, Notre Dame swept the Ohio Governors Cup, snatching the title in both men's and women's divisions.

Scoring points for the men's team were Beny Buskey, claiming the third place medal. Steve Fiercurreau placed fifth behind Dyer's ninth and Mike Quilevan took second. The Notre Dame Women's team claimed their fame with Maggie Noonan taking home a third place finish in the closing minutes, and Patti Wilson scoring ninth in a field of 42.

In Sunday's competition Irish ranks continued in another impressive performance with the men nabbing the top honors and the women finishing a close third behind Ohio State. Baylot and Quilevan took home second and third place awards respectively. Roundout the team were Jimm Byrne fifth, Joe Dyer sixth, Ben Powers Eighth and Tom Lux finished nineteenth.

The men's "A" squad will see their next action at the MCSA championships and AIAW national qualifying race held Saturday at Brule Mountain in Michigan's upper peninsula. The women's team members Noonan and D'Aquila have also been invited to attend this race.

The "B" team and remainder of the women's team will travel to Detroit on Wed. for the Detroit News Classic and Sun. in an MCSA race to be held at Crystal Mt., Mich.

Women cagers defeat Goshen

by Suzanne Behnke

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team survived Monday night with 14 points over Goshen College. The game was close and played throughout, but the Irish pulled ahead with a splendid performance in the closing minutes to win, 62-57.

Jaye Politicki produced another phenomenal game with 21 points and 22 rebounds, the team high for the season. Kelly Hicks was a major contributor to the victory by hitting 3 of 4, including a one and one opportunity in the final minute. Hicks had 14 points for the game.

Overall the Irish played well with their execution of a fullcourt press in the final three minutes. The press will be one of their major attack plans as they prepare for districts.

Due to heavy snow fall, the St. Joseph game has been cancelled for tonight. The Marion College game will be played, as rescheduled. Saturday at 2 p.m.