Andy McKenna [right] and Mike Roohan came out on top with 44.6 percent of the vote in yesterday's SBP-SBVP election. [photo by John Calculli]

Breakdown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>McKenna/Roohan</th>
<th>Schlager/Rizzo</th>
<th>Blano/Ewing</th>
<th>Other</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1744</td>
<td>577</td>
<td>135</td>
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<tr>
<td>% of votes cast</td>
<td>44.6%</td>
<td>37.2%</td>
<td>14.7%</td>
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Student Body President and Vice-presidential candidates Andy McKenna/Mike Roohan and Mike Schlager/Jayne Rizzo will meet in a run-off election tomorrow. Approximately 55 percent of the student body voted yesterday to determine these run-off candidates.

The McKenna/Roohan ticket emerged on top, with 1744 votes, or 46.6 percent of the votes cast. Schlager/Rizzo followed closely with 1457 votes, or 37.2 percent of the votes cast. Bruce Blano and Carey Ewing were eliminated from the race with 577 votes, or 14.7 percent of the votes cast.

Schlager and Rizzo expressed concern that "in light of the poor turnout," yesterday's primary election, "the true spirit of the student body has not been accurately represented."

"The decisive election, to be held tomorrow, will offer the students a clear-cut cut choice and we encourage our silent supporters to vote," Rizzo said. She stated that her ticket "stands for the kind of leadership that takes an active role on behalf of the Notre Dame students."

The candidates stated, "We do not believe in preserving the status quo and we are sensitive and open to many needs which must be recognized and answered."

Mike and Roohan expressed their thanks to everyone who helped them and encouraged people to vote tomorrow, "RE: GARDLESS OF WHO" the vote.

Governors vow to keep peace if mines reopen

[AP]--Governors vowed yesterday to keep the peace if mines reopen under a Taft-Hartley order despised by many striking miners. Some, hoping miners would obey the order, would not reveal their plans. Others warned of using the National Guard.

Several added, with regret that any special protection against violence would mean diggin deep into state treasuries.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton made the most dramatic announcement: He declared a state of emergency, he said be had hundreds of state policemen into coal-mining areas, and added that he would use National Guard troops, if necessary to prevent coalfield violence.

"We are intent on seeing in Virginia that anyone who wants to mine and move coal will be protected," said Dalton. When asked whether he would authorize guardmen to be equipped with live ammunition, he answered, "Yes, sir."

The then he added that he hoped the guard would not be needed. "It's an expensive proposition," he said.

Miners angry

Meanwhile, there were indications that many miners remained angry and ready to hold out.

One group kept a vigil over a coal train they had surrounded Monday night in Tuscola, Ill., blocking its passage to Terre Haute, Ind.

The United Auto Workers announced in Washington that it would contribute $2 million to a relief fund to help the families of striking coal miners and pensioners.

And in Dilles Bottom, Ohio, where members of United Mine Workers (UMW) District 6 were at a briefing on the Taft-Hartley law, Bill Lamb, an international executive board member, said:

"I am very doubtful that the miners are going back if this order goes through. Some of these men fear reprisals."

Alabama Gov. George O'W.- lace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said, Wallace "will do his best to protect the lives and property of the people of Ala."

But, he said, the governor has no reason to expect any problems ... He hopes and prays there is not."
Explosion forces evacuation

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - An explosion ripped open an insecticide tank at a chemical company yard yesterday, sending flames and toxic smoke into the sky and forcing the evacuation of an estimated 1,200 people, including hundreds of schoolchildren.

Four workers at the Vicksburg Chemical Co. plant were treated at a hospital and one was admitted with burns on his face and hands.

The Highway Patrol and Warren County sheriff's office also received several calls from persons complaining of severe headaches and skin burns after driving through the smoke on Interstate 20 near the Mississippi River plant.

But area hospitals said only one person had sought treatment for a severe headache.

About 700 pupils at Jett Elementary School and about 300 residents along U.S. Highway 61 in the southern part of Vicksburg were evacuated, said Warren Jr., Warren County Civil Defense director.

J-Board commissioners must meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all J-Board commissioners tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices. Ballot boxes for tomorrow's election will be distributed and voting procedures will be explained.

SCM to hold room picks

All Saint Mary's students interested in room selection for next year should be aware of the following:

The Augusta Hall room lottery will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. All that is necessary is an ID. Room selections for Augusta will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. An ID and a room deposit receipt are necessary in order to choose a room.

Resident advisor room selection will be held Mar. 15 and 16. All campus room lottery will follow an March 20 at 6:00 p.m. in each class's designated area.

All campus room selection will occur on Apr. 3 for juniors, Apr. 4 for sophomores, Apr. 5 for freshmen with numbers 1 through 300, and Apr. 6 for remaining freshmen. Room deposit slips are only required for room selection, not for room lottery. Mar. 31 is the deposit deadline for all classes.

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AUDITIONS

by Gilbert & Sullivan

Friday, 10 March 7:00pm
Saturday & Sunday, 11, 12 March 1:30pm
Callbacks Sun. Mar. 12 - 7:00 pm
Materials for auditions available in Speech and Drama Office, Room 110, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's.
Open to all ND St. Mary's Students.

JUGGERL

Notre Dame's Journal of the Arts,
Now accepting for publication: poetry, fiction essays, artwork.
Send manuscripts to:
Student Activities office,
LaFortune, or to English office 309 O'Shag
Deadline: April 3

NAZZ

Jazz in the Nazz

Tonite: Bill Adams, Kate Smelser, 9-11pm.
Thurs. Nite
9-11pm.

Directed by Mim Sparks Field, featuring the premiere of a work by David Clark Iselle, guest appearance by members of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre.

Moreau Little Theatre
March 10 & 11
8:00PM
A Second Scene Presentation

SMP

SMC THEATRE
HPC votes to support Alcohol Awareness Week

The Hall President's Council (HPC) unanimously voted last Saturday to endorse and support the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We believe it's important to educate our community about the dangers of alcohol abuse," said President Ted Howard. "We want to promote responsible drinking and encourage our students to make informed choices." Howard stated that the event would raise awareness about the impact of alcohol on individuals and society.

The event is scheduled for Apr. 6-10, and will feature a variety of workshops, discussions, and activities aimed at raising awareness about the responsible use of alcohol.

"We hope every student will take part in some way," Howard said. "Whether it's attending a workshop, starting a conversation with a friend, or simply making a personal commitment to responsible drinking, we encourage everyone to do their part in preventing alcohol-related problems on campus." Howard and Marylou Walsh at last Night's Hall President's Council meeting (photo by Kevin Walsh)

Ted Howard and Marylou Walsh at last Night's HPC meeting (photo by Kevin Walsh)

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Ted Howard and Marylou Walsh at last Night's HPC meeting (photo by Kevin Walsh)
The Evo Lambda chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honors society in history, was established at Saint Mary's College last Thursday. Robert Sutton, professor at the University of Illinois and a member of the Society's board of trustees, led the installation ritual.

To be eligible for induction into the 13-hour session, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. In addition to attendance at the meeting, students were required to read "Lisu. of the Lapur" in the program and "Ilium" by Stanley Smith. The session also included the presentation of a traditional SMC honor society chapter certificate.
WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration is actively considering offering work orders to striking miners to defray a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, a key White House official said yesterday.

"I don't think it's out the window but we've got to get a run at this," said Strauss of the effort to get mine workers back to work following a Taft-Hartley injunction Strauss has been instrumental in administration efforts to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the board of inquiry Carter appointed under the Taft-Hartley Act began preparation of a report the president needs to decide whether to call back-to-work court order. The board called a closed meeting for today where it will further represent both sides in the dispute, and a campaign to set up a team to present the panel's report to be at the White House by tomorrow.

And United Mine Workers Pres. Thomas A. Mooney, said yesterday he believes the miners will obey a back-to-work court order. He added, "There will be problems.

Miller, reflecting the feelings of many rank-and-file miners, said he would prefer to have miners return to work in government-owned mines rather than under a Taft- Hartley injunction.

Few administration officials have been willing to speculate on seizure of the mines out of concern that miners will be encouraged to defy a court injunction ordering them back to work.

Talk of government seizure had waned Monday following Carter's nationally broadcast Taft-Hartley announcement. Treasury officials privately ruled out seizure, although Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Monday that the administra- tion was prepared to propose the necessary legislation.

Carter's decision to invoke the Taft-Hartley act over the miners would lead to a government takeover of the mines rather than under a court order that would expire in 10 days.

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The administration officials have been seeking an agreement with the United Mine Workers that would defray the back-to-work order issued by Taft- Hartley. The talks have been focused on additional coal deliveries, and getting the miners to come back to work under a new work order that would allow them to carry out the union's contract with the mine owners.

In testimony filed with the Public Service Commission (PSC) of Indiana, President Carter's representative said the company is preparing to apply penalties this week to those miners who still are not working.

The company plans to limit deliveries to the strikers for the last week in January. About 300 workers in the area have been laid off indefinitely at 200-300 mines.

The president's action is expected to relieve the energy crisis in the nation's coal mines, the company said, but it will not help the miners who are out of work.

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Editor's Note: The following letter discussing the "Freeze" program at Notre Dame was received on Feb. 24. It was the consensus of the editorial board at that time to hold the letter in abeyance. Student Union President Marti Hogan had contacted Mr. Greg Danen, director of residence halls, and all had already talked with Student Union President Patricia McGrath and had agreed to run a follow-up story when McGrath indicated his staff member Bonnie Bona was not preparing an interview at that time.

Excusin', we can't get to you right now. We'll talk to you real soon about the things that you brought up in the letter that you received Tuesday. We're extremely interested in what you have to say. We appreciate your taking the time to write to us. We hope you'll keep in touch.

Dear Editor:

I thought I had seen everything in the world, when I finally viewed the photographic with the urinal with the Marine sticker a few months ago. But after I glanced at (the Feb. 22) front page of the Observer, I realized I had seen it all. Sensationalized by the Star-Studded Transformed in Cultural Films Clash. "I don't think anything in the paper, no matter how fictitious or offensive, could surprise me anymore." This was the response of a concerned member of the old Student Union's choice for the cinema series was named assistant movie commissioner to aid in the selection of films. This individual was personally chosen by the group and had written, as reported (a letter) film proposal, "I still wish to supple the campus with my membership by letter." However, what he was really trying to do was to try to get something for Paris Prize on the Budd-bar by the poolside light. The decision of the Grace Hall staff to close the first floor of the residence was extremely disheartening to us. For an entire year we have worked to reform and upgrade the disciplinary process at Notre Dame. The Board of Trustees, when they revised the University policy and procedures a few years ago, were "strongly urged" to use hall judicial boards. The J-board thing has never been done before. Recently recovers and has J-board chairman from all over the campus participated in a workshop on the proper use and application of value of hall judicial boards. Yet, the Grace Hall Staff still refuses to use it. It appears that the policy as stated by the Board of Trustees. In effect, sadly enough, it does not treat our students to adequately maintain the good order of the hall. Dear Editor:

On Sun., March 5, two students from Grace Hall were forced to pack all of their possessions and move off campus. They were given only four days advance notice to find a place to stay for the remainder of the semester. Their eviction was for disciplin­ary reasons, yet they were never charged with committing any hall or University offenses. They were never warned that their behavior during the semester would result in disciplinary action. The hall judi­cial board was never called together to determine whether or not they were a disturbance to the other residents.

The decision of the Grace Hall staff to close the J-board's residence is extremely disheartening to us. For an entire year we have worked to reform and upgrade the disciplinary process at Notre Dame. The Board of Trustees, when they revised the University policy and procedures a few years ago, were "strongly urged" to use hall judicial boards. The J-board thing has never been done before. Recently recovers and has J-board chairman from all over the campus participated in a workshop on the proper use and application of value of hall judicial boards. Yet, the Grace Hall Staff still refuses to use it. It appears that the policy as stated by the Board of Trustees. In effect, sadly enough, it does not treat our students to adequately maintain the good order of the hall.

This letter is written to clarify the letters which have been sent out to students from New Jersey due to Bradley's talk on TUE day. On Sun., Feb. 20, was contacted by a student representing the Young Dem­ocrats. At this time Bill Bradley's appearance was brought to my attention and a meeting between the student and myself was setup for March 2.

At this time my assistance was requested to try to get people from New Jersey to attend to New Zealand to meet Mr. Bradley's talk. The representative of the Young Democrats was contacted by a student from New Jersey to attend to New Zealand to meet Mr. Bradley's talk.

In my excitement to communi­cate with more people by letter (the New Jersey Club is a non­profit organization and hasn't any funds of its own to send letters), I overlooked the political nature of this event. I have no political affiliation. In writing the letter, I didn't find lofts to be the same as being sent to your bedroom for four years with meal plans and the wisdom of this move. But is the solution the extreme measure of banning them? This seems to be a reasonable statement, but why stop at lofts and panelling? What about the things in our rooms that are as easy to be flammable as are the broken arm is not amputation; it is instead an extreme measure of banning them? This seems to be a reasonable statement, but why stop at lofts and panelling? What about the things in our rooms that are as easy to be flammable as are the broken arm is not amputation; it is instead an extreme measure of banning them? This seems to be a reasonable statement, but why stop at lofts and panelling? What about the things in our rooms that are as easy to be flammable as...
Mel Brooks' High Anxiety

It Doesn’t Make Us Laugh
by bryan gruley

Mel Brooks' High Anxiety fails as a comedy in two primary components: the parody it attempts, and it doesn’t make us laugh. As a tribute to Hitchcock films and the psychiatric/psychological profession, High Anxiety borrows the viewer with an attempt at tongue-in-cheek and unoriginal stereotype humor.

In plot, it’s a top-notch—psychiatrist and Harvard professor Richard Thorndike (Mel Brooks) is hired to be the new director at the Home for the Very, Very Nervous. His colleagues include Brofee, his sidekick, Dr. Lilolman; his former teacher, Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman) and Nurse Madeleva. My friend disappeared into a small, dimly-lit room and emerged with Brofee to prove Thorndike’s incompetence and rescue Arthur Brisbane from the Home for the Very, Very Nervous.

High Anxiety is more an attempt to satire the psychiatric/psychological profession than it is a parody of Hitchcock. However, Brooks’ vision is nothing new—he uses the profession as a conglomerate of superficial money-grubbers who would rather keep a patient on their account than cure him. If that means inducing neurosis by artificial means (like rubber bands and wax werewolf teeth), the satire rarely gets more than a chuckle.

As does most of the humor, the plot is stale and rather obvious. Brooks doesn’t use any new material; his characters are stereotyped, but also the humor involved. So we get Nurse Dorsel smoking a cigar, and the corny bedroom lines at the movie’s conclusion.

It’s a great many tepid situations: when Thorndike and Miss Brisbane are married, the film’s only attempt at an old-fashioned romance, and Thorndike remake in the opening scene, “What a dramatic airport!” It serves only to remind us that this isn’t but a story, a comic contrivance, turning the film an air of absurdity that allows Brooks to do almost anything he wishes. Unfortunately, Brooks pursues this line of humor’s limit. He does almost nothing with the freedom it affords him.

It doesn’t make us laugh. There are humorous moments—the “beating” scene, Brofee’s “I got it” routine, and the deliciously and so thoroughly evil Harvey Korman as Dr. Montague (a la “Heddy Lamarr” of Blazing Saddles). But most of the humor empty—it doesn’t bring meaning to the film. Which is not inherently bad, but I think a parody should somehow meaningfully reflect on the matter from which it has been derived. Perhaps I’ve missed something because of my unfamiliarity with Hitchcock’s films, his types, and his shot compositions. Perhaps the fact that I saw the film twice, first in virtually empty theaters lends to my dissatisfaction with Brooks’ humor—sometimes it’s easier to laugh with a crowd. It just seems that many of Brooks’ jokes fall flat because they are unoriginal and so removed from the context, as if he had to resort to nightclub humor when he couldn’t get any more out of the working material. The effect—the same old gag lines and one-liners of a conventional stand-up act thrown against the backdrop of a mental hospital. The result—boredom, occasional embarrassment, and few laughs. High Anxiety—like Brooks’ Blazing Saddles, Young Frankenstein, and Silent Movie—is a superficially constructed, virtually empty comedy that—unlike those movies—doesn’t make you laugh. If you’re a Brooks fan, and you insist on seeing all of his films, wait on High Anxiety till it comes to campus. Better to waste one dollar than three and a half.
Visible sidewalks and melting snow—perhaps spring may someday be here! [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Carter welcomes Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House yesterday, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States and as a symbol of Eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty.

The 85-year-old leader appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full military honors.

There have been discussions of nonaligned bloc of nations and of the upcoming United Nations disarmament conference. A large gathering of Yugoslavs who reside locally was on hand fur the ceremony.

As much as any other person, Carter said, Tito symbolizes the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty that exists in Eastern Europe and indeed throughout the world. Carter thus reaffirmed American support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago.

The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.

Carter made no reference to the many occasions in which Tito has made no reference to the Soviet Union 30 years ago. The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter arranged a black-tie dinner last night in honor of his guest. There have been few such dinners for foreign dignitaries in recent months.

In his remarks at the morning ceremony, Titi said he welcomed the invitation to Washington and the opportunity to meet with President Carter at the conclusion of their public remarks. They then began the first of their two scheduled meetings.

Washington, D.C. - General Mills is a $3 billion dollar corporation. We need commodity merchandisers who are not looking for just anybody, but we might be looking for you. Leadershhip qualities and entrepreneurial inclinations a must.

We'll train you on the job, and if you have the ability to learn quickly, a desire to thrive in an environment that always challenges, the willingness to succeed or fail on the basis of your own decisions - you could have a bright career ahead of you. A career that offers the opportunity of advancement into higher levels of management in many areas of the corporation.

So, if you want to be close to the pit, we hope you will have the opportunity to talk with us when we are on campus, April 4-1978. Please indicate your interest to the Placement Office.

THURSDAY, March 8, 1978

Biology seminar continues with sunfish lecture

The seminar series sponsored by the Notre Dame Biology Department will continue tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Galvin Life Science Center. Dr. Gary Vinyard, from the University of Montana, will discuss "Prey Selection by the Bluergill Sunfish." The public is invited. Coffee will be served outside Room 101 at 4:15 p.m.

MAIL COUPON TODAY! 2-3

Please send information on:

Diocesan Priests
Religious Priests
Brothers
Nuns
Lay Ministries

Name
Address
City State ZIP

Vocations Committee/Supreme Council
Knights of Columbus

MICHAEL MURPHY Doesn't Run With the Pack.

Michael Murphy's "Wildfire" single spread throughout America and established him as one of the classic voices of the '70s. His uncompromising vision of life in these United States continues to set him apart from the commonplace singer/songwriters.

And never has this been more apparent than on his latest album, "Lone Wolf." It's more electric, more intimate. When people hear it, they pay attention. Because they know the Lone Wolf has something to say.

Listen to Michael Murphy's "Lone Wolf" on Epic Records and Tapes.

Produced by John Boylan.

Appearing at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center March 9, 1978.
Economist Novak to speak
on new world order

by Tim Sullivan

Sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition (WHC), James Novak, economist, will speak on "The Struggle for a New World Order" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Area Studies Reading Room on the twelfth floor of the Memorial Library.

Novak's talk is a preliminary event to Sunday's WHC workshop concentrating on "Corporate Multinationalism". The workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"Corporate Multinationalism" will be the theme for this semester's workshop. Several economists have suggested that certain multinational corporations have operated under less developed countries at the detriment of these countries.

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a series of lectures for the spring semester. The first two weeks of the seminar will feature Victor I. and Joseph M. Buttram, respectively, discussing "The Struggle for a New World Order." Novak's talk is a preliminary event to Sunday's WHC workshop.

Novak is a member of the Board of Directors of Asia-Pacifica Inc. and a consultant to IBM in Latin America. He is a columnist for the Asia Mail, where he writes on economic policy in the Third World.

Before 1976, Novak was vice-president and regional manager in Asia for A.H. Robins, as well as general manager of the Philippines subsidiary for one year. He served as pharmaceutical director for Asia for the Pfizer Corporation for two years in Hong Kong. He has also been a member of the board of several companies in Korea, Bangladesh, and the Philippines.

Leaving the corporate world in order to begin writing in 1976, Novak has since published over 100 articles in The Washington Post, the Christian Science Monitor, America, Atlantic Monthly, the Times of India, Mainstream, and Worldview.

Novak's major field of inquiry is international economics. He attended the Group of 77 Ministerial Meeting in Manila in 1976, the UNTCAD Conference in Nairobi in 1976, and has interviewed participants in the North-South Dialogue in Paris.

A former captain in the U.S. Army, the 38 year old, Novak is a graduate of Boston College who earned a masters degree in economics at Notre Dame.

Novak has published numerous articles dealing with the Trilateral Commission, which he described in an article in the Dec. 24, 1977 issue of Mainstream as "a broad-based political pressure group that can unite the industrial democracies of Europe, North America, and Japan in a clock of rich nations able to negotiate with both Communist and Third World nations."

"The Trilateralist nations," he continued, "can harmonize their foreign and domestic, political and economic policies through trilateral committees, creating the largest, most powerful federal unit in the world."

President Jimmy Carter stated in May 6, 1977 Notre Dame neath that the world needs a new international system of this type. Artic is now a member of the Trilateral Commission.

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The gas-pricing stalemate has stalled action on the rest of Carter's energy plan, including his proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil that would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Yesterday, Long, the top Senate negotiator on the tax sections of the energy bill, said in a statement, that he has told the president the congressional tax has no chance of being enacted.

"I told [Carter administration officials] we are beating a dead horse when we are talking about that crude oil equalization tax," Long said.

Long cited massive Senate opposition to the plan. The House passed the tax, but the Senate rejected it in favor of a series of tax credits for energy production and conservation.

The administration had failed the tax the centerpiece of its energy program. It is designed to raise the price of domestically-produced oil to a level charged by other producing nations and thus reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

[continued from page 3]
South Africa owes UN 7.5 million

Governors vow to keep peace

Throughout the country, spokesmen for the National Party said they were prepared to reopen the mines after a court issues a Taft-Hartley-injunction, which would order striking miners back to work for an arbitration hearing. They said they could have coal flowing a few days after the hearing.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the strike, now 92 days old and the UMW rank and file rejected a proposed contract settlement, largely over disagreement with pension and health benefit plans. The governor said the strike, with its allowances for wildcard strike leaders, wouldn’t hold.

But from the moment Carter announced the Mediation Board, he would seek such a back-to-work order, striking UMW members and union leaders had warned that violence was likely if miners went back to work without some guarantee they’d be protected.

National Guard in Indiana

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen said some 300 National Guard troops were already on duty to protect coal towns that could be used in the coalfields and more would be called out if needed. National Guard operations in the state are already averaging $40,000 a day, and Bowen, like Dalton, mentioned the cost in his announcement.

The National Guard could be substantial," he said, "and it would appear that the state of Indiana will support them.

In West Virginia, where some 700 members of the Kentuckiana’s 160,000 striking miners work, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said he would outline his plans before the state legislature within a day, and would say nothing before that.

Some officials who said they would enforce the law were quick to describe their plans. But their confidence was clear.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, for example, would not say whether he was considering calling out the National Guard. But he said he would meet with labor officials this morning to hear their plans.

The governor is prepared to do what ever steps are necessary to keep the peace," the slimmed-down U.N. mission staff now consists of three diplomats and four secretaries. The diplomats are the chargé d’affaires, Counselor J. Adrian Eksteen; another counselor, Herrmann Albert Hansomk, and a first secretary, Rupert Gerstke. Hanseomk said in an interview that they almost never attend U.N. meetings anyway.

But they listen in their mission, and they are prepared to speak to U.N. diplomats when they get a live feed from U.N. headquarters of the speeches at any meeting they choose to tune in.

From notes on these transmissions, from documents and conversations with other diplomats, they draft reports that are sent to Pretoria by diplomatic pouch each week and by radio on urgent occasions.

"We are prepared to speak to anybody and we are prepared to listen to anybody who speaks to us," Hanseomk said. "Our job is to represent South Africa at the United Nations and we do it to the best of our ability under the circumstances ... We give parties, we go to parties ... We give information, we get information, just like other diplomats.

Ouster Foreseen, dues held

Although South Africa’s ejection from the General Assembly came late in 1974, its diplomats say they have never in all those years had to go into the Congolese or Middle East

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**Events on Campus**

**Digger at Lyons**

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball player, will sign tonight at the basement chapel of Lyon Hall at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Academic Commission.

**Piano Recital**

The Notre Dame Music Department will present John Andrew Humphrey, piano, in a master's degree recital 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium. There will be a reception afterwards.

Humphrey, a native of St. Louis, received a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin Conservatory in 1974. His recital will be in partial fulfillment of the Notre Dame's master's degree in music performance and literature.

The program includes Beethoven's "Sonata in Eb, op. 31 #3" and Chopin's "Etude in Bb, op. 10 #3" and the "CM minor Scherzo, op. 16, 5th mvt. of his "Le tombeau de Corneille."

**Senior Portraits**

Notre Dame Jimmies who would like to purchase a portrait in the 1979 yearbook should have their pictures taken this week. Today and tomorrow are the last two days to be photographed this semester. This semester the sittings are free, but next fall they will cost $10.00. Information can be obtained from your dorm supervisor.

**Senior Finalist**

Bids for the Senior Finalist will go to students today from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom at Notre Dame in LaFortune Hall at Saint Mary's. Bids cost $40.00 a couple. A $10 deposit will be accepted today, but the balance must be paid Wednesday.

The final will be held on Apr. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel in Chicago. For more information call Mary at 496 or Cathy at 222-7678.

**Faster's mass**

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Theology, will be the celebrant at Notre Dame's Faster's Mass at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Walsh Hall Chapel.
**Split decisions dominate Bengals**

by Lea Latz
Sports Writer

There were only a few TKO's and no upsets, but one thing was clear this year's rendition of the Border Brawl was close, competitive and evenly matched in revenge for the Notre Dame's big victory the evening before in the annual athletic competition, sportmanship and entertainment at the University of Cincinnati. The Bearcats, led by Head Coach Dave ACC the slate of 26 fights included a number of intense and exciting battles reflected in the combined score of 26-26.

If ever the best was saved until last it was true last night as the finale of the Alley Bowl. The Lightweight champion John Zettek of Notre Dame defeated Rick Plouff of Bobcats in a tense bout. The February 12th bout of the evening Bobbin Viola of Cincinnati led the Bobcats to victory over Zagreb, the Notri Dame's 12-2 victory in the first round of the TCAA's was not to last.

**Judgement Day**

Just divide the total number of days that you have been alive by the length of the physical cycle (23 days), the emotional cycle (28 days) and the intellectual cycle (33 days).

When Duck Williams starred in victory over Frank Johnston over 70 years ago he had discovered the key to his success. He realized that there are three kinds of biorhythmic cycles. There are physical cycles (23 days), the emotional cycle (27 days) and the intellectual cycle (33 days). The bloodshed from the past and present cycles are found in those who do not maintain a balance in their biorhythms.

**Biorhythms**

When Mark Spitz won seven gold medals for swimming at the 1972 Munich Olympics, he had just discovered that he had just happened to be at the peak of his biorhythmic cycles. Biorhythms are periodic regular cycles. The cycles were first discovered in the 19th century and are said to act on a given day. And now biorhythms are making an entrance into the world of sports and it may not be long before coaches in all sports start charting the biorhythms of their players.

How about a "for instance"? At Pleasantville High School in New Jersey, for instance, coach Bill Allen followed the advice of the school's athletic director and began charting his biorhythms. With this information, he could determine the best time to have the high gear in all athletes.

*It is the best time to have the high gear in all athletes."*

Stockbridge High School in Wisconsin was in a losing streak of 10 games. Just happened to play on a day when the players were not at their best, another game, then the players were back on top. A winning streak.

In European countries, hypnotism has become a popular mode of athletic preparation. Obviously, the Europeans regard mental conditioning quite as highly and for good reason. Hypnosis conditions athletes to perform at a much higher level. It is not a matter of being able to relax, it is a matter of concentrating while being very tense.

While the art of concentrating is often associated with the mental condition of the person, it does allow one to know exactly when he or she will be at his mental highs and lows. In addition, other biorhythmic cycles allow one to predict emotional states and physical capacities at a given time.

The "science" of charting biorhythms is actually more than 90 years old. The first accurate scientific study was published in 1922. Science and mathematics was the key to the discovery of the mental condition of the person. The biorhythms are a tool that can help you determine when you will be at your best or worst.

There are three kinds of biorhythmic cycles. The are physical cycles (23 days), the emotional cycle (27 days) and the intellectual cycle (33 days). During the active first half of each stage, people are in top form and draw much energy from their actions. During the active phase of each cycle, they are in the midst of a "critical" day. They are the days you have to watch for inactivity in a person's performance.

So what is a 14 day? Day 1 is the same as Day 15. Day 2 is the same as Day 16. Day 3 is the same as Day 17. And so on. As you may have noticed, you are actually the same person every 26 days. Now you know why the saying, "The only way to measure the greatness of a person is by his or her biorhythms."

Bob Golic, Dave DiSabato, and Rob Cooper were a few of the most heated brawlers of the evening. Jeff Caia and John Driscoll matched blows with Caia taking the decision in the second round. Jeff Caia sealed victory in the first round with a combination of uppercuts and lefts. Joe Sepeta knocked Drum in the second round. Joe Sepeta won the bout in the final round by pinning Bengal Sepeta in the final round of the 137 pound weight class.

**Pep rally slated**

There will be an NCAA playoff pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. in the rec center. Head Coach Ray McCann was the top ranked wrestler in the nation. McCann was the top ranked wrestler in the nation. McCann was the top ranked wrestler in the nation.

If you want to be a coach of the 1975 Olympic wrestling team, you must be a member of the coaching staff at one of the three most successful programs in the world. The coaching staff at one of the most successful programs in the world. The coaching staff at one of the most successful programs in the world. The coaching staff at one of the most successful programs in the world. The coaching staff at one of the most successful programs in the world.

**ND trio awaits NCAA finals**

by Brian Legane
Sports Writer

Bob Golic, Dave DiSabato, and Rob Cooper, who have been the talks of the town, will be among the candidates to qualify for the NCAA finals at the Midwest Regional Tournament. The tournament will be held in Cleveland on March 19th and 20th. The winners will then advance to the NCAA championships in Lincoln, Nebraska on March 26th and 27th.

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