SBP candidates make final appeals

by Phil Cackleby
Sealor Staff Reporter

Student Body President candidates Andy McKenna and Mike Schlageter, who will face each other in a run-off election today, made their final appeals last night to the student body last night in a radio forum broadcast over WSNW AM. The forum, held in LaFortune Ballroom, lasted thirty minutes and was moderated by Student Body President Dave Bender.

The candidates responded to questions from Bill Kresse, news director for WSNW AM, and Rick Kresse and Paul Weithamn, senior staff reporter and staff reporter at WSNW. Topics of concern included the candidates' opinions on University workers' rights to unionize, their stands on allocation of funds to Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Rights to Life organization, the Observer evaluation committee and the methods by which they will choose a cabinet.

Bill Kresse asked both candidates what position they held on the recent attempts to unionize made by bus drivers, particularly the 24 guardskneepers. McKenna said, "It's important for Notre Dame as a Catholic university to respect the rights of workers to organize." addling that students and the SBP should take an interest in the matter. McKenna declined, however, to make a firm statement on the issue. He said, "the SBP should investigate the matter, but not take a stand until all the facts were known.

He also commented that he would also like to know as many facts as possible from both sides. "I've looked into the matter and I've heard arguments on both sides," he said. But Schlageter said he did not have enough information to comment on it.

Rick Kresse asked the candidates whether they would want to give funds to the University to respect the rights of workers to unionize. "It's important for Notre Dame as a Catholic university to respect the rights of workers to organize," Schlageter commented. "There are a lot of merits to the organization," added Schlageter. "It's unique position the Observer holds on campus, as the sole publication of its type, it is important that the paper be evaluated, McKenna said. He also pledged to keep the evaluation committee, and said he would seek to increase communication between the different student organizations on campus and the Observer.

Weithamn asked if all students would have to attend the meeting obtaining positions on the student government cabinet appointed by the SBP. Schlageter said his first choice for cabinet would be his opponents in the SBP election. "If they accept a position, they have the ability," he said.

His second priority would be to allow students who are not already working in student government, Schlageter said. Finally, all other students receive equal consideration for cabinet roles, he said.

He also commented that all three candidate tickets have indicated great interest in student government, simply by the amount of time they have spent working on the election. He indicated that he would take an interest in student government candidates, "Communication is the heart of our campaign," added Carden. "I believe in myself and I believe in the student body.

"We need to make clubs realize we should work for each other," added Carden.

Both platforms have also promised to work for extended athletics, more social space, cooperation with the Career Development Center and better communication among the students, their resident advisors and Student Government. One student asked the two SBP candidates how they would react if they were asked to present to the Board of Regents an issue which the board was likely to find objectionable.

"I would present what the students wanted," answered Darragh. "I would definitely bring it up." "I would present it to the best of my abilities," replied Tuohy. "But I'd be respectful of the students and the board."

Both tickets are also concerned that Saint Mary's students have a "Saint Mary's of Notre Dame" image rather than one of "Saint Mary's College."

"We should make students aware of what's happening on our campus, and not across the street," commented Mullaney. All members of the student body are eligible to vote in the election which will be held next Monday in the LeMass lobby from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Election Commissioner Maria Mignanelli encourages everyone to vote.

SBP candidates Mike Schlageter and Andy McKenna respond to questions during last night's WSNW forum. [Photo by Beth Cutter]
**News Briefs**

**World**

**Crash kills Americans**

CAIRO—A small passenger plane crashed while landing yesterday at the Aswan airport, killing four American agricultural experts and the other persons aboard, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported.

**National**

**Coal strike affects industry**

PITTSBURGH—Automakers and steel producers, pillars for the U.S. economy, are feeling the coal strike's pinch, but they say it doesn't hurt too much yet. But both industries, which are interdependent, warn there could be severe layoffs if utilities curtail coal-generated electricity beyond present levels.

**Drug arrests up in '77**

INDIANAPOLIS—Drug arrests by Indiana conservation officers more than doubled last year and experts say that may be a sign that enforcement is working.

**Weather**

Sunny and cool today with high in the low 30s. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the upper 30s. Mild Saturday through Monday. Chance for rain Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

**On Campus Today**

12:15 pm mass, celebrated daily during lent by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom

3:15 pm workshop, "assertive training," with suzanne for rain Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

4:30 pm seminar, "the history of the communist party of the soviet union's" by dr. gary vinyard, univ. of montana, 101 galvin

7 & 9 pm film, "two women" with sophia loren, sponsored by modern & classical languages dept., lib. aud., 31

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film, "dog day afternoon," eng. aud., 51

7:30 pm lenten penitential service, regina chapel

8 pm concert, americas with special guest michael murphy, acc, tickets $6.50 & $7.50

8:30 pm english lecture series, "the transformative power of gravity," by elizabeth sewell, visiting prof., sponsored by english dept., 122 hayes-healy aud., everyone welcome

9-11 pm naze, terry donohue & a cast of thousands, lafortune basement

12:15 pm biology travel series, "czechoslovakia," by theodore b. inman, 278 galvin aud., public invited

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**At Soviet civilization**

**Jews seek freedom**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration Tuesday Support yesterday to an agreement to end all-white rule in Rhodesia and urged that black guerrilla leaders be included in any settlement that is worked out.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of those black Rhodesian leaders who signed the historic agreement, said after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last month that he expected we explained our case.

"I'm left with the impression that he's going to consider it carefully," he said.

But immediately afterward, the department said the United States and Britain will keep talking with the Patriotic Front in an attempt to bring its guerrilla heads together with Muzorewa and his allies. The department said the agreement to Salisbury as another stage in the process of political change in Rhodesia. The department said in a statement read by spokesmen at the briefing.

Vance planned to meet later with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and go with him to the White House for a meeting there with President Carter.

The Patriotic Front has denounced the agreement, signed with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last Friday as "the biggest setback in African history" and vowed to fight on until total military victory.

Smith has appealed, meanwhile, to Carter to support his agreement with Bishop Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau and asked for an "helping hand" to remove international sanctions against Rhodesia.

The pact sets Dec. 31 as the target date for a transfer of power to a regime that Vance said would be 75 percent black. The regime is expected to be 268,000 to 2.6 million people, 17 percent black, 80 percent white and 2 percent mixed.

Muzorewa, talking with report, said he does not look forward to a civil war but that the Patriotic Front refuses to accept the agreement. "Otherwise we have got to defend ourselves and fight as hard as we can," he said.

The Patriotic Front, led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, are conducting a guerrilla war against the Smith government from bases in Zambia and Mozam-

bique. The two men are in New York for the United Nations debate on Rhodesia and are meeting there with U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

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**Student Union to distribute Florida guides**

The Student Union Social Commission has announced that they will distribute "Guides to Fort Lauderdale" Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The guides will be distributed in front of the mailboxes in residence halls. Off-campus students may pick up guides in the Student Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune Center Student.

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**White House voices support of black rule**

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**MOSCOW**—As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by allowing the "epochal successes" of women's liberation in the Soviet Union, security police yesterday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who were seeking to emi-

grate.

"Soviet authorities have demon-

strated again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in downtown Moscow last Saturday.

Dozens of activists moved in quickly to break up the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plain-

clothes security police and taken away during the demonstration, organ-

ized to protest the Soviet govern-

ment's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

They included Inna McClellan, who has been barred for three and one-half years from joining her American husband, Professor Woodford McClellan, a teacher of Russian and East European history at the University of Virginia. Mrs. McClellan and her husband were married in 1974.

"For three and a half years we have been separated by the Soviet government without any reason," she said in a statement distributed to Western correspondents. "During this period of separation I have been terribly humiliated by the regime."

Another 23 women were kept inside their apartments by police and security agents to prevent them from taking part in the demonstration. They were not arrested.

Brief scuffles occurred at yesterday's demonstration near the main steps of the Lenin Library as security agents ripped away placas

uts and papers and photographs they were displaying by the protesters. One police car was wound up by a group of jubilant middle-aged women who were dragged away by agents as she attempted to approach the scene with her 6-year-old daughter.

The library steps were blocked off with barricades, and at least 50 plainclothesmen kept watch over the area, aided by uniformed police.

The official celebration of Women's Day, by contrast, was marked by abundant praise of the equality, rights and opportunities formally guaranteed to women under the new constitution and the new constitution.

Socialism has put an end once and for all to the rightlessness and oppression of women, has opened up boundless opportunities for the flowering of the creative forces," said Soviet Communist Party's central committee.

"The epochal successes of the Soviet Union in the solution of problems of women's rights and liberties of Soviet women, of their outstanding role in the life of society, are objects of our pride and serve as a model for the working women of all countries," the proclamation said.

The symposium was orchestrated "festive meeting" at the Bolshoi Theater Tuesday evening, better known as the Moscow, which denounced the U.S.-

developed neutron bomb and the proclamation snub.

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**The Observer**

Night Editor: Steve (Capt. Pike) Odland
Asst. Night Editor: Margie (Grimly) Brasil, Chris (Capt. Kirk) Slatt
Editorial Layout: Greg (Harry Sullivan) Gilbert, Sullivan Room 110, 12 March 1:00 pm

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**RESTAURANTE SCOTTSDALE MALL FREE!!!
Soft drink with 3 items
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**FRIDAY, 10 March 7:00 pm**

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Materials for auditions available in Speech and Drama Office, Room 110, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's. Open to all ND-St. Mary's Students.**
Dissatisfaction lingers in cultural films dispute

by Kaile Kerwitz

Despite a compromise last April that appeared satisfactory at that time to both the Student Government Board of Commissioners and to members of the discontinued Cinema '77 film series, a dispute about the selection of Student Union cultural films has continued this year.

Dissatisfaction with the SU assistant movie commissioner charge of cultural films and the process of selection that has been followed, with the criteria used to pick cultural films, continues. The group of dates the Union is considering as available to show movies was expressed by the Notre Dame Film Society, a group formed in September, 1977. They also complained that they had experienced a negative attitude at SU towards cultural films and the film society, described by film society member Don O'Sullivan as "hostile and non-cooperative."

The discontinuation of the Cinema series last spring led to a compromise worked out by SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath. Under the proposal, there would be an assistant movie commissioner for entertainment films and one for cultural films, both under the newly-established post of SU movie commissioner. The new assistant would be responsible for choosing five movies to be shown as part of the normal film schedule. The movie commissioner would have veto power over these choices, as well as over the five choices of the entertainment movie assistant. The five movies selected by the cultural assistant to be part of the series of free films, would be subject only to approval by the commissioner, according to O'Sullivan.

Cultural assistant chosen

This proposal was satisfactory to Bonnie Bona, newly-appointed assistant movie commissioner for Cultural Films, and members of the defunct Cinema series. Jim Canavan, who would have headed Cinema '77, was proposed as assistant movie commissioner for cultural movies and approved by those present at the meeting.

"We went along with it (the selection of Canavan) because we thought he'd represent us fairly," Bona said. "O'Sullivan disagreed. "He said now he doesn't represent the film society and that we didn't get him for the job." O'Sullivan continued that when this problem was brought to Student Union officials, their attitude was that it was the society's "tough luck. "We have no one to blame, but ourselves," he said.

"I'm not involved with the film society in any way," Canavan maintained. "I'm not a member of the film society, but rather as a member of the SU film commission."

Canavan pointed out that the film society did not even exist at the time he was appointed, although three-fourths of the union's members were among those protesting the discontinuation of the Cinema series at the meeting which led to his selection. He also noted that he was not even notified of the society's formation this fall by O'Sullivan.

Canavan added that the film society has not had a voice in the selection of films, except last April. "Bonnie consulted with several members for their suggestions. "I didn't take them as suggestions," Canavan retorted, "they were made as a result. The SU film society, people interested in film, Canavan explained.

The film society people should be able to make suggestions, but they don't have the right to demand different films," Bona said.

Film society members also charged that Canavan led them on, promising to discuss film choices with them and putting them off, until they finally found out that it was too late and all movies had already been selected for the semester.

Canavan replied, "the reason we weren't willing to listen to their suggestions was the unpopularity of the movies they wanted to show last semester."

"I said that first semester he'd do as much as he possibly could in the combination of his ideas and theirs, but he couldn't get them to do as much," Bona said.

Bill Farmer, a film society head, went to SU Director from Grady the same day and told Grady that the society was displeased with the film choices and that he would resign. "He said," Farmer asserted, "the problem is there to have a voice. If you're not getting input, the problem lies between you and your spokesman." When confronted recently with Canavan's statement that he is not the society's "tough luck, " Farmer added that "we're not the society's "We have no one to blame, but ourselves," Canavan replied that, "the reason there are no contemporary foreign films, no well-known, it's nothing in the guidelines says anything about 'tough luck,'" Farmer commented.

"The reason there are no contemporary foreign films scheduled is because they didn't ask for any," Grady commented. "I think they have the right to say something, but they didn't. I think they have the right to say something, but they didn't."

"They're bucking a proposal which was at the time acceptable to everyone, including them."

Gryp added that he could not go along with Farmer's suggestion that the second semester cultural film schedule be scrapped and re-chosen by the film society. The movies already had been ordered for the semester, he said.

New proposal

Farmer then appeared at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners and presented a proposal from the film society. The proposal included the establishment of a "committee of five, chosen by the film society and approved by Student Union, which would have complete freedom in picking a series of cultural films each semester. The ordering, rental, advertising, and monetary collection would be the responsibility of the new group."

An important factor in this proposal was the possibility of choosing films that would not be available to anyone but students. "I'm very much concerned about that," Farmer said. "We're trying to reach a compromise solution, proposed by O'Sullivan as "hostile and non-cooperative."

"The reason last semester there was a tremendous emphasis on making money," Farmer asserted. This, he claimed, "puts an unfair restriction on films that will be shown."

O'Sullivan also pointed out that cultural movies are not necessarily money-losers, citing the popularity of the Bergman festival and other cultural films shown in the past. The Cinema '77 series was financially successful in its final semester last year, he noted.

He added that the film society is interested in all types of cultural films, but recently the emphasis has been on contemporary foreign film, because that is the kind of film they feel is a true reflection of their interests. Bona maintained that in her eyes, profit is merely an indication of a film's appeal, in terms of attendance. "Every dollar means one person who wanted to see the movie."

"We lost on cultural movies last semester -- I expected it. It doesn't bother me," she commented. "It bothers me that they want to show films that aren't appealing, with the limited number of dates we have."

"Student Union is putting on movies for the entire student body. We're responsible to 6,000 undergraduates, not to ten students who have particular views on films," she said.

"Why pay money to show something, when there are other movies people would rather see?" Bona asked. "If it's not well-known, it's not going to get good attendance."

Grady reiterated Bona's view, saying, "Everyone at the Union agrees that cultural movies have a place. We're talking about place and proportion." He denied that profit was the primary criterion in film selection.

Indication that he felt the film society represented a "hostile and non-cooperative" view, he added, "We're dealing (continued on page?)"
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration will go to court to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said yesterday.

The case came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needed only to review the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony yesterday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) union and from the coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday afternoon.

"Assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said, "he would then make a decision.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon today.

The panel's report requested for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants would be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding: "There's no such point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

But it was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to work. The order the government would be using would "probably not be in force in time until a judge could hear arguments on a request for an 80-day injunction.

The panel's report asked the president to limit the effect of the strike on the nation's important industries.

The report also limits the effect on workers in their own countries if American interests because consumer advocates would simply purchase current Agriculture Department products after iron clad marketing controls by then called it landmark legislation.

The report would mean for their organizations. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association also said it was ready to talk, but in a slap at Miller it wanted to deal with negotiators who had the support of the membership.

Bank and file miners rejected one proposed settlement in ballot voting over the weekend, triggering Carter's decision to use the Taft-Hartley Act in his attempt to stop up coming strikes.

"It must be called to the attention of the American people that the outcome of the arbitration of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America."

Congress will seek legislation for seizure of the mines..." presidential press secretary Jody Powell said. "Obviously, if at some point down the road the situations change, then policy would change."

Many union officials and miners prefer statute legislation to a Taft-Hartley injunction, primarily because the government would set wages and working conditions under legislation.

Both sides in the dispute have indicated a willingness to resume negotiations, but on differing terms. Government officials are known to believe that company by company negotiations probably hold the only hope for a negotiated settlement.

But neither side in the dispute favors that approach.

Miller wrote Brennan on Monday calling for renewed talks, but Church said the industry has not responded.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association also said it was ready to talk, but in a slap at Miller it wanted to deal with negotiators who had the support of the membership.

"We think the bite is really out of the strike," Miller said.

The administration has continued to discourage talk of possible legislation to rein in the idle mines, hoping that enough miners would return to work to increase coal production significantly.

But Carter's top spokesman conceded no option could be ruled out as the administration sought an end to the strike.

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Economist wants U.S. to ‘listen’

by Alison Latve

Jeremiah Novak, an economist who received his masters degree from Notre Dame, spoke last evening at the Cleveland Club about "The Struggle for a New World Order," emphasizing in his lecture the need for a new policy in dealing with Third World countries.

Novak began his lecture by stating that there is a one-way communication of money in the Third World countries. He commented that, in regard to the under-developed countries, the U.S. "talks but does not listen."

While addressing the Third World, the United States can also help themselves if they make an effort is realize that they are dealing with powerful cultures which demand respect. Novak said. If we continue to look at the Third World in a paternalistic way, "then all of our efforts are nothing more than middle class charity," he added. At this point, Novak pointed out the economic manifestations of the traditional type of policy, which has entered upon an organization known as the Trilateral Commission.

Since the formation of the Trilateral Commission in 1971, Novak has questioned its effectiveness in regulating world economic cooperation. Novak characterized the working of this commission as a "vicious cycle" where the private interests and banks, such as Chase Manhattan, manipulate credit in the economic foundations of the Third World countries to enable the financing of their private debt to the United States.

Novak further exposed the questionable practices of the Trilateral Co. Commission by showing how its stabilization policy, by "wringing every penny out of the masses to pay the national debt," often leads to chaos in the victimized countries.

"You show me a dictatorship, and I will show you a former stabilization program country," he remarked.

He summarized his views of the Trilateral Commission by stating "The whole basis of the system is the payment of private debt." He agreed with the Wall Street Journal's interpretation of Trilateral Commission's objectives. "These objectives are only out to save the banks," he stated.

The Third World's New International Economic Order (NIEO) is an alternative to the Trilateral Commission, according to Novak. Although he said no great apparent political motivation towards the Third World policy, he named three senators who could constitute a form of the basis of a political constituency for the program.

JEREMIAH NOVAK

[Photo by Beth Cutter]

Novak concluded, "If you want a program that meets your needs as an American, look at the NIEO."

The World Hunger Coalition, which sponsored Novak's lecture, will conduct a follow-up workshop entitled "Investments, South Afri­can Apartheid, and NIEO" on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Honor Assembly renewed

The Academic Affairs Council at St. Mary's recently approved the reformation of an annual college-wide Honors Convocation to honor and affirm the academic excellence of St. Mary's.

The 1978 Honors Convocation is scheduled for Monday evening, May 8. Present plans include a junior/senior banquet, followed by a hooding ceremony in LeMans Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the faculty, administration and senior class will then proceed to O'Lagthin Auditorium for the Convocation itself, which is open to the entire staff and student body, as well as to the families and friends of those honored.

Awards and honors to be conferred recognize both faculty and student achievement. Among the awards to be presented are: the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College; the St. Catherine Medal, which recognizes outstanding achievement; a junior or sophomore; faculty promotions; departmental awards to outstanding students; and membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society for women; and "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Author discloses cloning; scientists express doubt

NEW YORK [AP] - The author of a book about the purported first American cloning in 1976 by human beings said yesterday the boy he says was created from a cell of an unmarried woman is "alive, healthy and loved." Science writer David M. Rorvik was quoted in a statement issued by his publisher, J.B. Lippincott Co. The publisher and Rorvik's agent declined to make the new available for further questions, either by telephone or in person.

Rorvik said in the statement that scientists refused a cell-fusion technique for the alleged cloning instead of using earlier microsurgical techniques in which cells were more easily damaged.

Cloning, the process of duplicating living things from an individual cell, has been used in creating plants and a frog, but has never before been attempted with humans. Scientists have expressed doubt that such an achievement as a human cloning would have gone unnoticed in the scientific world.

The book, "In His Image," originally was scheduled for publication in June but the date was advanced to Tuesday.

It says that a boy, now 14 months old, was created from the cell of an unidentified, wealthy, unmarried man.

"I have seen the child since his birth," Rorvik asserted in the statement. The statement did not give the child's name or say where he is now.

Rorvik declared that the cloning was "a feat achieved by a team with millions of dollars at its disposal." He did not identify the team or say who provided the funding.

Edward L. Burlingame, senior vice president and editor-in-chief of Lippincott's adult trade division, said the publisher was not able to authenticate Rorvik's claims because of his pledge to cover the identities of the participants in the purported cloning.

CURRENT EVENTS

To hear this message log on to the University of Notre Dame's computer network. For more information, call 277-3509.

Now Accepting Letters of Applications for:

Editor-in-chief
Asst Editor
Photography Editor
Business Editor

Include: name, major, grade point, qualifications, idea for theme, etc, etc.

Deadline is Friday, March 17th to Student Activities Office 166 LeMans.

SMC Blue Mantle (Yearbook)

DICTIONARY

AMBITIONOUS LEADERS WANTED

As Mary's first student recruitment effort and training without the years of national representation, this is an opportunity to take charge of a highly trained staff of young people right away. Only those interested in recruitment, enjoying opportunities and tolerant, tenacious, self-disciplined folk. Call 312-405-2200 for an interview. We are a 500 EOE organization.

TOWN & COUNTRY 1 & 2

HENRY WINKLER

IS THE ONE AND ONLY

Bhopal's Dangerous Past

CANDLES AND ROSES...Catch it!

High Anxiety at 10:00 PM

SCOTTSDALE

PARK RIVER

DEADLINE THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978

the observer 5

TIDH WEK!

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

DAILY, SAT & SUN

DAILY, SAT & SUN

DAILY, SAT & SUN

DAILY, SAT & SUN

7:00-9:30

7:00-9:30

7:00-9:30

7:45-9:45
New York City—It was the kind of conversation you would have at 2 o'clock in the morning after a night at Elaine's or the New York Restaurant in New City. I can't even remember who brought it up, but the question was, "Why was the wheel invented first—the wheel or the pothole?"

Baker said it was the pothole. He claimed he was a research fellow on the wheel to be invented unless the pothole to be invented. Obviously, proper procedures and lines of authority can be learned, but we fear that so much emphasis on potholes would be walking down the road, I heard it, people used to live in the first place; they can't even lift the axe of the wheel.'

"It's at this age that our young with so many sad facts about smoking—how it shortens lives, how it enslaves people, how 'un glamorou s' it looks at it) has not gone unnoticed. But she soon discovers that a good story, that awful stuff which clogs the artery (and keeps the blood flowing), that is the only part of this pothole that really matters.

"People lived in potholes?" Lazarsaid.

"Sure," said Styron. "A man would be walking down the road, and when he got tired he'd just stretch out in a pothole and go to sleep. Or, if he was on a bike, he'd sleep in the same pothole twice."

"But then someone invented the wheel!"

"Who invented the wheel?" Baker asked.

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Volunteers needed: Spend summer in Africa

by Andy Segovia

Operation Crossroads of Africa is currently recruiting volunteers for their summer programs in Africa. Founded in 1976, Operation Crossroads has sent more than 5,000 American volunteers, including high school students and teachers, to 34 countries across the English-speaking African countries. The volunteers live during the summer in African communities and assist with vital social programs in rural African villages. These programs include building schools and helping with agriculture, music, art, archiving, health education, journalism and community development.

In addition to aiding in the social aspect of development in Africa, the program strives to give its participants a brief and intense immersion in traditional African life. Operation Crossroads attempts to give its members a chance to experience basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in a society with contrasting values and lifestyles. The main concern of the program is to open channels of communication between peoples of different races, cultures and nationalities. The majority of the volunteers maintain scholarships in various amounts and fund-raising assistance from the organization. The program is available to even the most financially disadvantaged. Volunteers often arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience. In addition, participation in the program may lead to professional careers in international relations, higher education and business.

Among the volunteers in the past years have been a number of Notre Dame students. Senior Carl Penn spent the summer of 1976 in Gambia working on the construction of a community center.

Dissatisfaction lingers in dispute

[continued from page 3] with a radical group. Citing an active membership of 10-15 students and a view point he considers reasonable, he said, "They're too limited in scope to merit a vote." Citing the High school season, he said that he has planned fewer foreign films second semester because attendance had been high for the first semester. He said it was not possible to provide film dates or series rather than single films. He said that "to show a movie once a week is not fair to the fair to the campus." Canavan stated that ideally there would be a limitation of all types of cultural films, but since the number of open dates is limited, he is trying to choose the films that appeal to the students. She noted that major criteria is what people will go to see," he said.

Many also denied that movie selection was totally profit-oriented. They noted that another issue was financial pressure on some aspects of the operation. "It's the responsibility of Student Union to show cultural movies," McGrath said, and added that "the whole program is just a compromise." O'Sullivan said, "We're trying to give them input and they're rejected this seemed inconsistent with the Student Union's lack of interest in some of the cases, as well as exclusion from selection of films.

"They're treating us as a crackpot, utilitarian, populist group," O'Sullivan said. "We're trying to give them input and they're rejected this seemed inconsistent with the Student Union's lack of interest in some of the cases, as well as exclusion from selection of films.

Bona claimed that she's gotten few offers for assistance from the group, and that in the areas of distributing posters and collecting admission fees, service groups already existed to handle those functions. She denied that cultural movie coverage had been slanted.

There were times when I ran around and put up posters. It's not that I'm not interested," Bona added. There had been some problem with posters, but insisted that they were not in any way beyond the same coverage as all the other films. Grupp also asserted that cultural movies had received the same amount of criticism, although it is "funny that there's so much discussion about our own events," he said.

Bill Roche, recently appointed to serve as Student Union director for the current year, said that he hopes to make some changes in the selection of films. Canavan mentioned polling professors for their interest in the subject.

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Irish poet to give reading

Peter Fallon, an Irish poet, editor and publisher, will give a poetry reading today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Fallon is the author of three books of poetry. The event is sponsored by the Student Union and will be attended by some members of the Student Union. Fallon's work has been published in several literary journals and anthologies.

SPANISH DANCES IN CONCERT

St. Mary's College MAR. 13, 1978, 8PM

O'Loughlin Auditorium reservations: call 284-5787 or 5788

Get Ready for Spring Break

Racquets - Tennis & Racquet Ball
Stringing by Expert 'Nee Cabello'
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Warm-Ups All sizes including Tall Men's Short & Tops
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Adopt St. Mary's and Many More

Students & Faculty
10% Discount on All Merchandise

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Hesburgh to hold services for ex-PR director Haley

Funeral services for J. Arthur Haley, who served under six Notre Dame presidents and was Knute Rockne's business manager for athletics, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church on campus, with University president. Dr. Theodore Hesburgh as celebrant. The wake will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Hickey Dining Home, with a rosary at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Haley died Tuesday in a South Bend nursing home at the age of 80. An native of Chillicothe, Ohio, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1920, and became athletic business manager at a time when the stadium was being designed. In 1940, he was appointed to the newly created post of public relations director, a position he held until his retirement in 1970.

Haley was the liaison with University trustees, advisory council members and beneficiaries. He also organized special events on campus, which included the dedication of more than 20 buildings as well as the dedication of Crossroads Student Services at Notre Dame.

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Spanish Dances in Concert

St. Mary's College MAR. 13, 1978, 8PM

O'Loughlin Auditorium

reservations: call 284-5787 or 5788

Watch the splendor of Spain's past come alive

Chemical equipment sales

Challenging opportunity for a Professional to sell to the institutional/code (hospital, schools, etc.) market in the Chicago area.

Economies Laboratory Inc., a leader in the field of environmental sanitation and chemical cleaning with sales in excess of $80 million ($80M), has immediate openings for individuals with aggressive, confident personality.

The position includes a four month training program within an existing territory and requires shows and maintaining existing relationships. Excellent benefits include a company car and expense.

For more information contact the Placement Office. Interviews will be held in the week of March 13th.

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We are an equal opportunity employer.
If you can't fly Continental, you'll miss our take-off.
Emphasizes women’s role

by Diane Wilson \n
Emphasizing the role of women in today's society, Bishop "Digger" Phelps held a talk to a small crowd in Lyon's chapel last night.

Phelps started out the talk with a description of what the things he sees happening to the role of women in society. He said he feels that there has been an increasing awareness of women's roles in the last decade, and women have had to suffer a lot, "just like any other minority group," he commented.

The social attitude began with cavemen because the men had to provide for the women while they were gathering. He said that women do not "know how to deal with women's sexuality." He added that women "have a little bit of an advantage over men" and that all men need is the confidence to know how to deal with women.

Phelps said that they should not work across the street from elderly people in the business world. They should just be themselves and "start something with the knowledge of where they are going." He said that women have more sensitivity and an awareness of the people and situations around them.

This gives them a better chance in the business world today, he said, commenting that women in business who do not know how to deal with women.

Phelps said women have excellent chances in today's world. It's all a matter of "being in the right place at the right time." If they want it, there is a job waiting for them.

Spring break policy given

Dean of Students, James Roemer has announced the policy for the Notre Dame residence halls and dining halls during the Spring Semester Break.

Residence halls will be secured during the break and will be opened only to students with a special request for I&M and the South Dining Hall.

All other doors will be chain locked. Any student staying on campus for break should obtain a key from his residence hall advisor.

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Monday, March 27. The South Dining Hall will close after the evening meal on Friday, March 27.

During the break, the public will not be able to check for meals on a cash basis from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

I'm going to call you by your name

Brothers of Holy Cross

Responding through educational, social, pastoral and other service ministries.

Br. Thomas Maddix, CSC
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I HAVE CALL YOU BY YOUR NAME

Sophia Loren in Two Women

Library Auditorium 1 Dollar

Friday March 10 7 & 9 pm

Sponsored by Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages

Concert Band tour slated

The Notre Dame Concert Band will begin a 3,000-mile tour of 82 locations this spring with a concert in Memphis, TN. Concerts are scheduled for Covington, LA; March 20; Houston, TX; March 21; San Antonio, TX; March 22; Dallas, TX; March 23; 24, 25 and 26; Tulsa, OK; March 27; Chicago, IL; March 28; Des Peres, MO, March 29; and Notre Dame March 30.

Combining familiar school songs with classical marches and operatic tunes, the concert program will feature arrangements of Glenn Miller songs and Broadway "show stoppers." Five solo performers will accompany the 52-member concert band.

Director Robert O'Brien, assisted by James Phillips and Frank George, will conduct the concerts with the traditional "North-South" format and close with the rousing "Victory March." Music of the Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary Periods will provide the remainder of the program.
Tracksters win
[Continued from page 12]
Astrid Hotvedt displayed a strong performance with firsts in both the 880-yard run at 2:39.3, and a leap of five feet to take the high jump by virtue of fewer misses.

Anne Hesburgh, also a freshman, placed a very close second in the 880-yard run with 2:39.5. Although the Irish also took first in the long jump, they are lacking in depth in their field events and have few sprinters. "We are hoping to round out our team with some of the women from the basketball team now that their season is over," Coach Paul Taylor stated.

The young team of twenty, mostly freshmen, is coached by Paul Taylor and Larry Carcare. In their first year as a club, the tracksters face a competitive schedule. The Irish will meet several larger schools at the Purdue invitational on April 1. Four more outdoor meets will follow, including two days of competition at Bowling Green.

Helen Weber, miler and co-captain, viewed their first home meet as "one more big step for Notre Dame women's track. We couldn't have done it without the help of Coach Astrid Hotvedt."

Defensively, the Irish will find that the key will be sweeping the boards. The Cougars get 63 points per contest from the frontcourt while outrebounding their opponents by seven caroms per game. The Irish are a strong rebounding team in the zone but Houston does have the capability to run a pattern offense if need be as is indicated by the scoring of the frontcourt players.

Additionally, the Irish will have to key the transition portion of the game as the Cougars will try to establish their running game. In the transition Notre Dame will look to force turnovers as the Cougars average almost 19 per contest.

When the Irish have the ball: Dave Dalton returned from his two and one-half games (sabbatical at Loyola. The question for the Irish offense on Sunday remains will Duck Williams return from his surgery. Williams could muster but two points in his last two outings and if Sunday turns into a computer-scored contest the Irish will need William's 13 points a game. Rich Branning was giving a clinic on playing point guard during the better part of the Loyola game. Branning played nearly flawless in netting 13 points and handing out five assists.

Up front Kelly Trippucks and Tracy Jackson played with the ability that makes one wonder if they should still be referred to as "freshmen." Aggressive, yet disciplined they will go a long way to aiding in the establishment of a tempo that is deliberate and sustained, a tempo that favors the Irish. Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers did not contribute to the scoring column with any great degree this past weekend but that too can't establish any momentum thus letting the Houston running game. But, the Irish are bigger inside than the Cougars and play defensively in a way that can dictate the tempo of the game. If the Irish can handle the offensive boards they will negate the Houston running game. If the Irish can't throw a wrench in the Houston offense with the changing defensive fronts that are a mainstay of the Irish success then Notre Dame will have the advantage.

The game will be decided in the first half if the Irish come out cold and can't establish any momentum thus letting the Cougars run away from them. The running game thrives on defensive rebounding and a turnover-forcing defense. The Irish have the ability to control the boards leaving it to the defense to control the tempo allowing the Irish to concentrate on limiting their offensive mistakes.
ND swimmers finish second

The Notre Dame swim team earned six NCAA championships in 1978, a positive note by finishing second in the Big Ten Conference meet held in Detroit last weekend. Despite failing to win an event on the final day, the Irish slipped away from Minnesota with 1,064.50 points to 793.00, second to Oakland (Mich.), who won the meet with 1,106.50.

Denis Stark's swimmers established five varsity records in the three-day meet, two apiece by freshman John Komora and senior Andy Heffernan. Komora won the 200-yard individual medley race in a record time of 2:01.09 and also swam the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:19.10.

Aragon begins preparation

While his teammates take the weekend off, Notre Dame freshman middle-distance runner Chuck Petro established a 1,600-yard record of 3:49.86 on Friday, February 11, 1978, in the Central College Invitational meet in Pella, Iowa. Petro qualified for the 800- and 1,600-meter Olympic trials with his record.

"It was extremely pleasing with everyone's performance over the weekend," said Stark. "As always, all the swimmers looked good and their six varsity records is evidence that we were ready for the challenge. Over all, we didn't think we could sweep the 60-800 yard dash or the 200-yard butterfly.

Pete carried the Irish in his varsity record in the breaststroke events. He placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke event and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

The Irish finished 5-5 in their meet against Ohio State. Their Invitational Relay meet at the beginning of the season.

Kuhiman resigns

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Hank Kuhlman, specialty team and offensive backfield coach for Notre Dame football team, has resigned to take a similar job with the Chicago Bears, Irish Coach Dan Devine announced.

In addition, Devine announced that graduate assistant Gene Smith will replace Francis Peay as head coach of the junior varsity football team. Smith, who has been assisting the varsity squad. Peay resigned last month to become assistant coach for the Chicago Bears.

Two student-athletes will be very difficult for the coaching staff to replace. Peay and Johnny van der Bree, who was the starting quarterback last season and restored men and women's varsity letters.

"We had some disappointments on the road and we as a team ran extremely well," Plane commented.

The Motor City Invitational in Detroit last weekend. Despite

The Irish were extremely pleased with their individual and relay performances. They tied for third in the team standings.

Four senior members of the swim team were honored before the final day of the meet: John Komora, Andy Heffernan, Chuck Petro and Alex Sharan. Each of these seniors will graduate at the end of the academic year.

The fifth Irish record was set by sophomore Mark Chiles in the 200-yard backstroke with a second-place time of 2:01.09. The Irish amassed 1,064.50 points to 793.00, second to Oakland (Mich.), who won the meet with 1,106.50.

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by Paul Stevenson

Every basketball coach has to make crucial decisions on what type of athlete to recruit. Does a team need a player who can hit shots from the outside or does the squad need a player who can handle upperscore from within? Rarely can one find a person with both of these attributes. The Fighting Irish basketball team has been hit the past few seasons by both of these attributes. When Notre Dame had to defeat North Carolina in the final match of the season, left many people in question as to the capabilities of Phelps' squad which relied mainly on a team that proves themselves to be the best at the end certainly deserves the final number-one ranking.

One-half of the team's opponents this season will be participating in the NCAA's, while the other pair of opponents will be playing in the NIT. But the Irish have won their opening game, have been at their peak. Thus, Batton was largely influenced by the fact that there's pressure to win each game as symptoms that something is ill with the tournament and a remedy is needed. How will this tournament come to a close? We can only wait and see if the real crime of the tournament however is the havoc wreaked upon the nation's college basketball. That spirit, Batton feels, has been instrumental in Notre Dame's success.

The First Obstacle

This weekend, the Notre Dame basketball team will face their first obstacle in the quest for the National Championship. Sunday's tomorrow, this is the first of a two-game set in which the Fighting Irish will try to back to back their statistics. Hitting 57.4 percent of their shots, the Fighting Irish have just as effectively inside as in a number of games this season. When Houston comes in with New Mexico, Arkansas and North Carolina in with New Mexico, UCLA and San Francisco. One has to wonder what kind of bad luck the Fighting Irish will suffer a headache with the automatic selections in the west regional and the weak-sister regional in all that will have to happen if the Fighting Irish are to have a shot at the top spot is just as meaningful as if they were to win the NCAA's. Each and every time, the automatic selection is the culmination of a season of hard work and determination.

But enough about the Irish and their performance over the past year. Now, the attention must shift to Tulsa, Oklahoma where the Irish will face off against Houston in the Midwest Regional.

Dave Batton has averaged 14.5 points and seven rebounds per game this season and will be a key factor in Notre Dame's NCAA success. It's been a long time coming for Bench, who has been on a team with a losing record will play another team which has been able to attain this standard over the past several years. The First Obstacle

Overtime

When Houston has the ball: The Cougars are ranked fifth in the nation in scoring offense. The team has scored an average of 91 points per game. They're also ranked fifth in the nation in field-goal percentage. The Irish have a good chance to be involved with the Fighting Irish in this game. One has to wonder if it's too early in the season for the Fighting Irish to be involved with the Fighting Irish in this game. One has to wonder if it's too early in the season for the Fighting Irish to be involved with the Fighting Irish in this game.

However, at present, the Cougars are hot, having won their last seven games. When the Cougars won the Southwest Conference tournament, the Fighting Irish were quite a transition from last year's squad which relied mainly on Otis Birdsong.

One interesting point about the Cougars is that they force an average of 23 turnovers per game. With a turnover rate of 47 percent, the Fighting Irish are quite a force when it comes to forcing turnovers. In a couple of weeks, the nation will be able to see how much of a factor those turnovers will be in the NCAA tournament.

The Irish have proven their championship caliber several times throughout the year. When Notre Dame had to defeat North Carolina State and Marquette to insure an NCAA bid, the Irish rose to the occasion. Now, another stress test awaits the Notre Dame cagers. The Irish will find that experience on their side, and will find that experience on their side. The Fighting Irish are one of the few teams who can claim to have had a shot at the NCAA title this year.