The assimilationist ideal is not an adequate solution to the problem of sex equality, according to Professor Wasserstrom. In a well-attened lecture last Friday in the Memorial Library lounge, Wasserstrom discussed the definition of "the good society" with respect to sex roles.

"The good society" discussed by Kathleen Connolly, Senior Staff Reporter

Referring back to his lecture last Wednesday, Wasserstrom defined the assimilationist ideal in terms of a racially tolerant society. In "this society, skin color would be as important as eye color--of no more significance than eye color." Wasserstrom stated that while the assimilationist view is applicable and practical as a solution to the problem of racism, it cannot be applied as a solution to the problem of sex.

He gave as reasons for this assertion that racism and sexism are based on the same social, economic, and political practices. Racism is largely institutionalized. "A wall" is a well-defined target for efforts, but "sex roles are a part of the ideology of society." Wasserstrom observed.

Another problem with regard to this assertion is that it is often necessary for that which does not allow the expression of individual masculinity or femininity, or does not take into account certain undeniable physical and tempemental differences between men and women.

Wasserstrom stated that it is presently a facet of society that "Men and women are socialized to view men and strong and aggressive, and women and weak and gentle." Wasserstrom alluded to the past practice of the respectability of society as a tool for implementing equality between sexes. He gave as an example how some facilities for those confined to wheelchairs are upgraded. He also mentioned that similar special allowances can be made for other disabilities and stemming from sexual differences.

Another problem with assimilation is that sex is "a deep phenomenon rather than a deeply imbued in society. It is less visible as something undesirable and taken as just," Wasserstrom said. Because of this tacit acceptance of sexual inequality, Wasserstrom believes that sexism is perhaps a more insidious evil than racism.

"Wasserstrom presented as an alternative solution to the problem of defining sex roles the extreme opposite of assimilation, a system rigidly structured with each sex performing a specific role, such as an unexchangeable niche. "But this," Wasserstrom observed, "is not an unacceptable to the assumption that in the good society justice and freedom should not be allocated on the basis of sex."

Another alternative presented by Wasserstrom was the pluralist view. This view allows for equality in many respects, but has certain undeniable exceptions. He compared it to the belief that religious differentiation occurs in society today. "You would not expect a Methodist minister to preach in a Roman Catholic church," Wasserstrom commented, adding that certain areas must be restricted to men or women, the basis of these physical and psychological capabilities. He asked, however, that these should be few owing to the adaptability of our culture. He added that traditional roles should be realigned. "Sex role socialization, roles of social factors, and the relative abilities for child-raising," Wasserstrom observed.

"Under the pluralist system, the good society would contain some institutional and personal differentiation on the basis of sex," Wasserstrom said. Wasserstrom acknowledged, however, that this same differentiation within the system would cause difficulties that could hinder personal freedom.

"Wasserstrom said Wasserstrom observed that far have restricted women from doing the lives they ought to and concentrated power in the hands of men.

Wasserstrom tied together the undesirability of sex roles with practical reality commenting that "However pervasive the assimilationist ideal may be, it is still not as persuasive as the pluralist view because, in regard to sex, it fails to take into account certain aspects of the human condition. Wasserstrom concluded his talk with the assertion that confusing sex roles are seriously and morally objectionable. He argued that sex roles make women the servants of man and result in the attitude that the concerns of men are more important than the concerns of women. "This is analogous to a form of slavery. Such a system can only exist in a decent and just society," Wasserstrom stated.

Wasserstrom asserted that it is morally objectionable to prevent individuals from exploring their potentials and fully developing talents. Wasserstrom also indicated that sex roles are unjust restrictions to certain individuals by the circumstances of their birth and society. "We cannot change who we are, but we can be male or female," he commented.

Professor Wasserstrom is professor of Law and of Philosophy at the University of California. He has also served as attorney for the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

The good society discussed by Tony Pace, Features Editor

Newly elected Observer Editor in Chief Tony Pace announced his editorial board for the 1978-79 Observer night. The new board will assume their responsibilities at the beginning of next month.

Steve Odland, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, will replace Martha Kehn as Assistant Night Editor. His duties include supervision of the production department. Odland has been a Night Editor for the past year.

Doug Simboli, a sophomore from Bergenfield, NJ., will assume the position of Assistant Features Editor. Simboli has worked as a senior staff reporter, night editor, and copy reader for the Educational Editor layout person during the past year.

John Calcutt and Barb Lang­
henry will fill the Executive Editorial positions. Kathy Mills currently serves as the newspaper's Executive Editor. Calcutt, a junior from Pace announces new editorial board

Parkerburg, West Va., will return and replace new promotion people, organize the photo file, and be in charge of supplement issues. Langhenry has served as a night editor and as a photographer.

Langhenry, a junior from Arlington, Illinois, will oversee the News Department and recruit and train in all areas, with a particular focus on junior and senior staff reporters. Copy reader and, most recently, News Editor.

The position of Copy Editor has been elevated to the editorial board and will be held by Phil Cackley. The position is currently held by Joan Freeman. A junior from South Bend, Cackley has been a senior staff reporter, copy reader, and editor.

Kebe will be the new editors on the new board. They will be Ann Gales, Mike Lewis, and Diane Wilson. All three students are sophomores. They will replace Executive News Editor Marc Bartenstein and News Editor Katie Kerwin. Gales, from Glenview, Ill., has served as senior staff reporter and copy reader. Lewis, from Nashville, Ind., has also been a senior staff reporter and a copy reader. Wilson, from Montpelier, Ind., has been a senior staff reporter and copy reader.

Jean Polley, a junior from Crofton, Ohio, will remain as Assistant to Saint Mary's Editor. Polley will be maintained as part of the coverage of Saint Mary's activities.

Doug Christian, a sophomore from Jenkintown, Pa., is the new photography editor. Replaces Leo Hansens. Christian has been an Observer photographer this past year.

The first step in reopening the nation's coal mines was legally required to urge men back to work and, at meeting after meeting they did. But some predicted later that the order would have little effect.

"We've had out more than 90 days now, and going back would defeat the purpose of what we've done." The local union meetings were held to pass along formal word of the order from union officials who were served with copies of the order by U.S. marshals. Many locals, including those not yet formally notified, scheduled similar meetings today.
National

Moratorium suggested

WASHINGTON - The government's top trustbuster suggests a moratorium on oil company expansion into coal and solar power until the Energy Secretary completes "a detailed financial accounting" of the industry. "Until that information becomes available, we should consider imposing a moratorium to stop the oil companies from pursuing further acquisitions," said John Shenefield, head of the Justice Department antitrust division. Shenefield said he does not favor dismantling major oil companies. "But I am concerned about some companies owning fuel pipelines. They should be operated by firms that don't own the products that are passing through them."

WEATHER

Increasing clouds today with rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Warmer today and tomorrow. Lows tonight in upper 20s and low 30s. Highs today nud to upper 40s. It's a heat wave. Highs tomorrow in upper 50s.

On Campus Today

11:15 am lecture "the passover seder in early rabbinic sources i: the four questions," by lawrence hoffmann, hebrew union college, n. y. s. v. by cfr. for the study of judaism & christianity & theology dept. rare book rm. library. (daily thru march 17)

12:15 pm lecture "computer managed tutorials in any subject," by dr. roberd burns, nd spon by education media office for teaching assistants and other grad students. 242 o 'shaq hall.

12:30-1 pm film "title vir: a case study--atsk," spon. by women's rights assoc. rm. 105 law school.

3:30 pm lecture "judiciary & juridical scholarship," by prof. peter classen, univ. of heidelberg. spon by medieval institute. rm. 715 mem. lib.

5 pm meeting french club. faculty dining room, south dining hall.

6:30 pm banquet annual nd basketball banquet, acc arena.

6:45 pm rosary daily at grotto.

7 & 10 pm film "king lear" (paul scofield) spon by college of ad & env. engd. $1.

7:20 pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty & staff duplicate bridge univ. club.

8 pm movie "the roots of madness" spon by history dept. rare book rm. 715 mem. lib.

8 pm performance spanish dances in concert. sponsored dept. of modern languages, tickets $4-adults, $2-students at door o 'laughlin aud.

8 pm the second scene "home" by david storey. spon by nd/smc theatre, regina aud. no $.

10 pm film & lecture "i.p. stevens boycott," by fr. patrick sullivan c.s.c., organizer of actua. mem. lib. aud.

reception bill bradley, former ny knicks basketball player & candidate for u.s. senate from new york, spon by nd/smc theatre, regina aud. no $.

room reservations for fall semester 1978-79 thru 3-17-79 lettermen in concert, april 20th, tickets $2.50 & $1.50 on sale today at nd credit union.

College Poetry Review

The National Poetry Press is now accepting manuscripts for their College Poetry Review. All students attending a junior or senior college the closing date for the submission of manuscripts is April 15, 1978. An award of $100 will be given to the winner.

Organizational meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in forming a Washington, D.C. Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All students from the Virginia and Maryland areas are invited to attend.

Bradley to appear

The ND-SMC Young Democrats are sponsoring a reception for Bill Bradley this evening at 7 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The former New York Knicks basketball star is a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend and meet Bradley. Refreshments will be served.

Summer trip planned

Anyone interested in going to Mexico City and Acapulco this summer is asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The trip will run from May 23 to June 1. This trip is open to anyone, according to Copora, organizer of the trip. For further information, call Copora, 7735.

SMC elections

Elections for Saint Mary's SBP, SBP Student Affairs, and SBP Academic Affairs will be held today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. All students, including seniors, are eligible to vote.

LETTERMEN

n.d. credit is sponsoring the Lettermen in concert for credit union members on april 20, 1978 at 7:15 p.m. at the a.c.c.

IN CONCERT

Tickets now on sale at both office locations on ND and Saint Mary's campus. Ticket Price: $2.50 floor and lower arena $1.50 bleacher seats.

If you are not a member this is the perfect time to join SMC and ND students are eligible to join.

Services include: Share draft accounts (checking), savings accounts, travelers cheques, free notary public.

LOOK OUT!! WOW IS COMING

tickets: $4 students $2

SPANISH DANCES IN CONCERT

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

O'Laughlin Auditorium

reservations: call 284-5787 or 5788

Watch the splendor of Spain's past come alive
By Hunger Coalition
Workshop presented
by Tom Phillips

Yesterday afternoon 200 persons attended a four-hour workshop conducted by the Hunger Coalition. The workshop, "Investments, South Africans Apartheid, and Notre Dame," dealt mainly with corporate responsibility in foreign nations and was held in the Library Auditorium.

The workshop's speakers brought up some important issues. Bob Jacobs, press relation person for the Coalition, stated, "If it is the Hunger Coalition's fault that in the past the issues were not addressed this workshop should signify that we will be remiss no longer."

Timothy Smith, national director of Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, opened his presentation with the following:

"We are a group of banks and corporations in the situation. He stated that the $4.7 billion in corporate investments and $2.2 billion in bank loans "supports Apartheid and the status quo."

Smith feels that companies may even be violating the U.S. arms embargo because it operates in South Africa, they "must, by law, supply oil products to the military." Companies in South Africa have a low percentage of black workers. According to Smith, this is true because companies feel like "they are guests of the host country" and "if a law in a country requires a company to be racist they are forced to be so."

The role churches and universities could play in bringing about change was Smith's next point. He said they should "use their investments to see what they can do for social concerns." He cited Citi­Bank of New York's recent decision to stop loans to South Africa as one example of something obtained by a church's resolution.

Smith laid out a six-step plan on what we did Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could do to help. He said that the university should: 1) "make public its portfolio and its votes on issues concerning South Africa;" 2) "Write a letter to all of the companies in South Africa in which it owns stock and give them their position on the issues;" 3) "hold public hearings on the issues with company representatives;" 4) "go to stockholders' meetings and speak out on the issues;" 5) "join in filing stockholders' resolutions;" and 6) "form a committee with representatives from all parts of the university family to oversee this process."

The military lifted the curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.

The curfew in the area.
Workshop presented by Hunger Coalition

(Continued from page 3)
VanEssen cited three "conditions which make formula promotion wrong in underprivileged areas of the Third World: (1) it is "ethnocentric" to impose a Western norm on a non-Western society; (2) adequate supplies of baby formula often cost "between 50 percent and 50 percent of a family's income;" and (3) the "technology required for safe use of (baby formula) is absent". VanEssen related that while a resident of Thailand, "I tried to sterilize a Thai bottle and it melted."

VanEssen went on to say that "where formula is widely used, it is widely misused." VanEssen concluded by saying that baby formulas are needed in the Third World, "but not on the scale on which they are used." She said "infant mortality rates are declining ... but it's certainly not something Nestle can take credit for."

A panel discussion was held to end the workshop. The main topic of the discussion was a "Statement of Corporate Responsibility at Notre Dame" which will be presented to the university in the form of an open letter sometime in the near future. Smith, in his closing remarks, cited the need for a boycott on Nestle. He said he felt "it would be an effective action" for the Notre Dame community.

AUGUSTINIANS

"HOW CAN I MAKE MY LIFE WORTHWHILE?"

One way may be to live within the Augustinean Fraternity. When you come to live with us, you observe and participate in our community life for several years before making a final commitment. You observe that we are a religious community following the charism of St. Augustine and "that together and with one heart in brotherhood and spiritual friendship, we seek and worship God and that we labor in the service of the people of God." We serve in colleges, high schools, parishes, foreign missions, campus ministries, retreats, hospitals and military chaplaincies.

WANT MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Father Bill Waters, O.S.A.
Villanova University
P.O. Box 338
Villanova, PA 19085
(215) 525-5612

Billiards champ to perform

Paul Gerni, the pocket billiards champion of the world for the past three years, will be performing in the LaFortune Room in the Student Center on Monday, Mar. 17, evening at 8 p.m.

Gerni, a native of South Bend, is considered to be the best trick shot artist in the world and has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and admission is free.

Spotlight program continues

by Kate Nilsand

A continuation of the Spotlight program, a college consulting service is being offered this week for all interested freshmen.

Each of the four colleges within the University has set up times in which students can ask questions and seek assistance in choosing a college program.

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters is sponsoring the annual "Meet Your Major" program which will run through Thursday. Each department within the college will make a presentation outlining the important details of the college such as requirements and career opportunities. They will also answer any questions students might have about a department or major.

The chairman of the various departments in the College of Engineering will meet from 3-5 p.m. during the week with interested students in designated locations.

Representatives from the College of Business Administration will be available for consultation in his office in Hayes Hall from 3-5 p.m. this week.

Specific locations and times of the open house visits for the College of Arts and Letters, Engineering, and Business can be found in the Deane's newsletter. In addition, the Individual Survey and Testing Program is still available in the Freshman Year office for freshmen who are unsure about their intended college program.

The purpose of the Spotlight program has been to prepare students for the particular college in time for advance registration.

On Monday, April 17, all freshmen must attend a pre.advance registration meeting in their selected college for more details on advance-registration procedures.

Detailed further will be given in the next Deane's newsletter.

UMW, coal industry recess contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for the striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry recessed their main contract talks yesterday, eliminating hopes for a tentative contract settlement before a back-to-work court order took full effect today.

Officials on both sides of the 97-day walkout stressed that the recess did not indicate a breakdown of the talks, and said bargainers would continue to meet in small groups to discuss remaining issues.

But with federal marshals completing efforts to serve back-to-work orders in the coalfields, they conceded that no agreement appeared imminent in the long dispute.

"There's not going to be anything for you to hang around for today," top industry bargainer Nicholas T. Camilic told reporters as he left the hotel where talks were being held.

Billiards champ to perform

Paul Gerni, the pocket billiards champion of the world for the past three years, will be performing in the LaFortune Room in the Student Center on Monday, Mar. 17, evening at 8 p.m.

Gerni, a native of South Bend, is considered to be the best trick shot artist in the world and has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and admission is free.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT
BEFORE BREAK AT
THE KNIGHTS

...mens hair cutting at its finest

Tues. & Wed. 8:30-6:30
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8:30
Sat. 8:30-5:30

54532 Terrace Lane

sunshine Promotions
Notre Dame Student Union
Present

DAVE MASON

With Special Guest Star
BOB WELCH
also CLOVER

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15 - 7:30pm
NOTRE DAME ACC

All Seats Reserved: $7.00 & $6.00
On Sale Now at Student Ticket Office and at ACC Box Office

Two careers. For details, contact:
Major John L. MacNeil
Room 234 in the ROTC Building
or call 6244 - 6245 - 7331.

THE ARMY ROTC
TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.
The Choirboys

Joseph Wambaugh's The Choirboys has as much continuity as an overflowing cup between the plot (or what is left of the plot) that has been maladroitly thrown to the screen by Christopher Cain, as it has little or no character development until the very last scene. It is a last, tragic scene.

Wambaugh's world is filled with good, lively hard rock. The side album has many strong cuts and holds up well. The Choirboys is a pretty mediocre lick.

The film attempts to show what happens to those innocent, idealistic young choirboys when they are thrown into the perverted world of crime and police bureaucracy. He is exposed to all the connections the two worlds which, by the time, turns, renders him just as callous. Since he is exposed to all of this, the film would be easier to bear a young black girl off the ledge on a pool; she exits moments later after being picked up and treated coarsely by the officers on the street.)

Wambaugh's world have cold, cruel, and most recently in the film Twilight's Last Stand--show some substance. The movie almost makes a comeback when Spern- tons give a second listen to make sure it is what a rowdy perverted lot the choirboys, he has the seed of violence planted in the air, committed suicide. "He always told me, 'Whale, all you need to be a good cop is a little compassion and a good sense of humor.' I guess after 32 years on the force, he lost his human touch." Whale is, at the same time, explaining the lack of compassion and perverted sense of humor that the choirboys practice together for practice, hostility fills the air.

For all but the last 30 minutes of the film we experience a distorted view of women and a distorted view of how the police operate. The only women who appear in the film are either prostitutes or snipers, with the exception of Officer "No Bully" Haley, who makes her debut by having the bimbo bottom of her suit pulled off in a pool; she eats moments later after similar abuse, never to be heard from again. Indeed, this is a vicious film. Officer Rules (played by Tim McIntyre) demonstrates how Wambaugh would have us believe the police operate, when he uses a stunningly inept bit of reverse psychology to come back from off the ledge, ready to jump, "jump and die with honor," reducing one draws for the benefit of impressing his younger partner, "jump—we haven't all day. The young girl is trapped and hunted in violent Vietnam. She is not quite like James Monroe Thudpucker-- Aerosmith introduces a newness to their style. The album is far from one of the 8 pages of year's best, it should provide good.

The moment of anguish by both parties at the time. But it is hard to overlook the negatives. Too much time is spent on showing why they are that way, and why the exposure to crime breeds criminal tendencies (in fact, in some scenes we get exactly the opposite feeling as the barbaric police confront the criminals--who, in contrast, seem positively civil. The women are unreal, the police are, and the picture of the world that is presented is distorted and un-
Workshop to help students to choose careers
by Teresa A. Gorno
The search for jobs, or even a definite career direction for many underclassmen, is a topic of constant consideration during their undergraduate years. But thanks to the recent reorganization of Career Workshops sponsored by Saint Mary's Career Development Center, students from Notre Dame as well as Saint Mary's can find some professional help in their search.

Of equal appeal to freshmen and sophomore students are the Decision-Making-Week Values Workshops. These offer a chance to learn the basic processes involved in making life and career decisions, including topics such as understanding personal values, assessing resources and acting on decisions. The following workshop incorporates these ideas into the discussion and evaluates possible career fields according to personal and work values.

Especially popular among underclassmen hunting for summer jobs is the pair entitled Skill Identification-Resume Clinic. Identification of skills developed by liberal arts education, in addition to an evaluation of career fields according to each student's dominant skills, are topics included in the first session. These ideas are incorporated into functional resume writing in the following clinic.

Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, Jean Gorman, director of Financial Aid, and Betty Twitchell, director of the Career Development Center, lead the list of qualified instructors. Each are knowledgeable members of the SMC Student Affairs Staff who volunteer their personal time in the areas in which they have been trained.

Each of the four pairs of combined workshops are offered in one two-week cycles which vary in time, day, and location of the seminars, in an attempt to give any interested student an opportunity to participate.

As originator of the paired-workshop format, Betty Twitchell is very enthusiastic about this program. "I believe that the workshops are the best way for the students to work through an orderly process of career development. We invite Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students of all classes to sign up for the workshops at the Career Development Center."

This Center is located in the Student Affairs Wing of LeMieux Hall. Any further questions can be directed to Betty Twitchell at 4-1443.

Bassiouni to present memorial lecture
Dr. M. Cherif Bassiouni, professor of International Law at De Paul University, will speak on the topic of "Perspectives on Mid-East Peace Initiatives" this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Memorial Lecture. The lecture is the third in the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series.

Dr. Bassiouni is the author of eight major books on Criminal Law and International Criminal Law, including 'A Storm over the Arab World and International Terrorism and Political Crimes.' He has also written several monographs and 41 law review articles.

Bassiouni was born in Cairo, Egypt, and became a citizen of the United States in 1966. He has received numerous distinctions and awards such as the Outstanding Educator of America in 1970, Order of Merit, Egypt in 1956, and the Men of Achievement Award, Cambridge, England, in 1973.
Irish forwards in the first period. Downstream from Detroit, the Red Wings are off their star goalie and the ship has hit the bottom. The Irish finish the season with a 21-10-5 overall record. The Irish clinched their eighth straight regular-season WCHA crown and their first in seven years with a 3-1 win over North Dakota. The Irish opened their season with a 4-1 win over Princeton and then won five in a row before losing to Notre Dame in the national championship game.

The Irish went on to win the first round of the WCHA playoffs by defeating the University of Michigan, 9-3, and then on to the second round against the University of Denver, which they defeated, 5-2. In the national championship game, the Irish were defeated by the University of Minnesota, 3-1, but they were able to win their second straight WCHA crown.

In the first period of the game, the Irish scored two goals in the first 10 minutes and built a 3-0 lead. In the second period, the Irish scored two more goals to take a 5-0 lead into the third period. In the third period, the Irish scored one more goal to increase their lead to 6-0. The Irish went on to win the game, 6-0. The Irish won the game with a combination of great defense and timely goals. The Irish defense was led by goalie Kevin Humphreys, who stopped all 35 shots he faced. The Irish forwards were led by center Mike Henson, who scored two goals and added an assist, and right wing Terry Fox, who scored a goal and added two assists.

The Irish finished the season with a 30-5-3 overall record, including a perfect 21-0-3 record in the WCHA. The Irish were led by head coach Mike Richter, who won his second straight national championship. The Irish were also led by assistant coaches Jim Craig and Brian Berube, who were instrumental in the Irish success.

The Irish finished the season with a winning record for the first time since 1967. The Irish were led by a solid core of players, including forwards Mike Henson, Mike Williams, and John Paddock, and defensemen Kevin Humphreys, Mike Eaves, and Terry Fox. The Irish had a balanced attack, with 12 forwards scoring at least 10 goals.

The Irish were led by goalie Kevin Humphreys, who stopped all 35 shots he faced. The Irish forwards were led by center Mike Henson, who scored two goals and added an assist, and right wing Terry Fox, who scored a goal and added two assists.

The Irish finished the season with a 30-5-3 overall record, including a perfect 21-0-3 record in the WCHA. The Irish were led by head coach Mike Richter, who won his second straight national championship. The Irish were also led by assistant coaches Jim Craig and Brian Berube, who were instrumental in the Irish success.

The Irish finished the season with a winning record for the first time since 1967. The Irish were led by a solid core of players, including forwards Mike Henson, Mike Williams, and John Paddock, and defensemen Kevin Humphreys, Mike Eaves, and Terry Fox. The Irish had a balanced attack, with 12 forwards scoring at least 10 goals.
Near perfect Irish crush Houston

by Paul Stevenson

Tulsa - The Notre Dame basketball team, displaying unbelievable quickness and defensive efficiency, totally dominated the Cougars yesterday afternoon, enabling the Irish to advance to the final round of the Oral Roberts University's MacCracken Classic.

"It is very evident that we were never in the game," said the defeated head coach Guy Lewins commented.

"I don't know who those people were, but Notre Dame is big and fast, because I sure didn't see anyone who was fast or slow," Notre Dame's senior point guard Irish added. "I know we can control the tempo of the game, we can do anything you want to do."

Sticking to the game plan, the Irish dominated the fight, giving Hutchinson a unanimous decision as Holbrook was awarded the TKO.

But Irish analysts believe that the contest was a level of performance in many evenly contested matches which earned him a controversial split decision.

The contest marked the first time in which Irish head coach Mike Holbrook has had to deal with a scoring decision in a national championship game.

The Irish have averaged 23 turns in post-season play, the Irish suffered only 12 of which, only 12 of which, came in the Bicentennial Bowl.

Overall, the Irish were only able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame was able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame had already scored.

The Irish had led by as much as 17 points throughout the half.

However, at this key moment, Notre Dame's defense remained composed and proceeded to_route the final six points before the boxers clearly showed by a unanimous decision.

"I thought for us to win the ballgame, we had to break their press." Phil Smith, "We had to control the tempo of the game. This was probably the best we've played as a team with the exception of the UCLA game out there.

"Every player seemed to be in control of the game, we had to do to break their press was get the ball out of bounds. We knew from the start that in our defensive style is such that they don't give you much of the ball to get it done. Overall, we just played aggressively.

"The whole game was the best of the Irish and his knowledge and what he had been done before the tipoff. We've played a good game today," Laimbeer stated.

"I thought it was an emotional thing about being in the playoffs. Knowing if you lose, you are out for good."

"It's a good thing we played exceptionally well. Every player seemed to be in control of the game, more on the entire team working together as a team."

Rich Branning's efficient ball handling and 14 point performance earned him the MVP award in yesterday's 100-77 victory.

Bengal finals boast close matches

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

The 47th Annual Bengal Bouts came to a successful close Friday night as 7,891 boisterous boxing fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

In stylish fashion, Boxing Club rounded out the night followed in the 152 pound division.

Ironically the level of performance was freely, they never lost their composure. Notre Dame fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

Regardless of what quintet was in the opening period of play, Digger O'Connell, a stylist, and Murphy, a fast or slow, because I sure didn't see anyone who was fast or slow," Notre Dame's senior point guard Irish added. "I know we can control the tempo of the game, we can do anything you want to do."

Sticking to the game plan, the Irish dominated the fight, giving Hutchinson a unanimous decision as Holbrook was awarded the TKO.

But Irish analysts believe that the contest was a level of performance in many evenly contested matches which earned him a controversial split decision.

The contest marked the first time in which Irish head coach Mike Holbrook has had to deal with a scoring decision in a national championship game.

The Irish have averaged 23 turns in post-season play, the Irish suffered only 12 of which, only 12 of which, came in the Bicentennial Bowl.

Overall, the Irish were only able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame was able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame had already scored.

The Irish had led by as much as 17 points throughout the half.

However, at this key moment, Notre Dame's defense remained composed and proceeded to_route the final six points before the boxers clearly showed by a unanimous decision.

"I thought for us to win the ballgame, we had to break their press." Phil Smith, "We had to control the tempo of the game. This was probably the best we've played as a team with the exception of the UCLA game out there.

"Every player seemed to be in control of the game, we had to do to break their press was get the ball out of bounds. We knew from the start that in our defensive style is such that they don't give you much of the ball to get it done. Overall, we just played aggressively.

"The whole game was the best of the Irish and his knowledge and what he had been done before the tipoff. We've played a good game today," Laimbeer stated.

"I thought it was an emotional thing about being in the playoffs. Knowing if you lose, you are out for good."

"It's a good thing we played exceptionally well. Every player seemed to be in control of the game, more on the entire team working together as a team."

Rich Branning's efficient ball handling and 14 point performance earned him the MVP award in yesterday's 100-77 victory.

Bengal finals boast close matches

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

The 47th Annual Bengal Bouts came to a successful close Friday night as 7,891 boisterous boxing fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

In stylish fashion, Boxing Club rounded out the night followed in the 152 pound division.

Ironically the level of performance was freely, they never lost their composure. Notre Dame fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

Regardless of what quintet was in the opening period of play, Digger O'Connell, a stylist, and Murphy, a fast or slow, because I sure didn't see anyone who was fast or slow," Notre Dame's senior point guard Irish added. "I know we can control the tempo of the game, we can do anything you want to do."

Sticking to the game plan, the Irish dominated the fight, giving Hutchinson a unanimous decision as Holbrook was awarded the TKO.

But Irish analysts believe that the contest was a level of performance in many evenly contested matches which earned him a controversial split decision.

The contest marked the first time in which Irish head coach Mike Holbrook has had to deal with a scoring decision in a national championship game.

The Irish have averaged 23 turns in post-season play, the Irish suffered only 12 of which, only 12 of which, came in the Bicentennial Bowl.

Overall, the Irish were only able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame was able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame had already scored.

The Irish had led by as much as 17 points throughout the half.

However, at this key moment, Notre Dame's defense remained composed and proceeded to_route the final six points before the boxers clearly showed by a unanimous decision.

"I thought for us to win the ballgame, we had to break their press." Phil Smith, "We had to control the tempo of the game. This was probably the best we've played as a team with the exception of the UCLA game out there.

"Every player seemed to be in control of the game, we had to do to break their press was get the ball out of bounds. We knew from the start that in our defensive style is such that they don't give you much of the ball to get it done. Overall, we just played aggressively.

"The whole game was the best of the Irish and his knowledge and what he had been done before the tipoff. We've played a good game today," Laimbeer stated.

"I thought it was an emotional thing about being in the playoffs. Knowing if you lose, you are out for good."

"It's a good thing we played exceptionally well. Every player seemed to be in control of the game, more on the entire team working together as a team."

Rich Branning's efficient ball handling and 14 point performance earned him the MVP award in yesterday's 100-77 victory.

Bengal finals boast close matches

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

The 47th Annual Bengal Bouts came to a successful close Friday night as 7,891 boisterous boxing fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

In stylish fashion, Boxing Club rounded out the night followed in the 152 pound division.

Ironically the level of performance was freely, they never lost their composure. Notre Dame fans saw some boxing, fighting and wrestling in many evenly contested matches at the ACC.

Regardless of what quintet was in the opening period of play, Digger O'Connell, a stylist, and Murphy, a fast or slow, because I sure didn't see anyone who was fast or slow," Notre Dame's senior point guard Irish added. "I know we can control the tempo of the game, we can do anything you want to do."

Sticking to the game plan, the Irish dominated the fight, giving Hutchinson a unanimous decision as Holbrook was awarded the TKO.

But Irish analysts believe that the contest was a level of performance in many evenly contested matches which earned him a controversial split decision.

The contest marked the first time in which Irish head coach Mike Holbrook has had to deal with a scoring decision in a national championship game.

The Irish have averaged 23 turns in post-season play, the Irish suffered only 12 of which, only 12 of which, came in the Bicentennial Bowl.

Overall, the Irish were only able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame was able to get in the scoring at times when Notre Dame had already scored.

The Irish had led by as much as 17 points throughout the half.

However, at this key moment, Notre Dame's defense remained composed and proceeded to_route the final six points before the boxers clearly showed by a unanimous decision.

"I thought for us to win the ballgame, we had to break their press." Phil Smith, "We had to control the tempo of the game. This was probably the best we've played as a team with the exception of the UCLA game out there.

"Every player seemed to be in control of the game, we had to do to break their press was get the ball out of bounds. We knew from the start that in our defensive style is such that they don't give you much of the ball to get it done. Overall, we just played aggressively.

"The whole game was the best of the Irish and his knowledge and what he had been done before the tipoff. We've played a good game today," Laimbeer stated.

"I thought it was an emotional thing about being in the playoffs. Knowing if you lose, you are out for good."

"It's a good thing we played exceptionally well. Every player seemed to be in control of the game, more on the entire team working together as a team."

Rich Branning's efficient ball handling and 14 point performance earned him the MVP award in yesterday's 100-77 victory.