**The Observer**

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979

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**Gail Darragh explains SMC policy**

by Margie Brussel

Gail Darragh, Saint Mary's Student Government president, explains the reasons for the proposal on election endorsement policy last night at the Student Assembly meeting.

Groups wanting to place endorsement on the Student Government elections approached the election committee, consisting of John Bracken, Cary Trousdale and Darragh. "Saint Mary's has never had any election policy regarding endorsements."

"This was never an issue before and never had to be," Darragh explained. "Now that it was raised I felt immediate action had to be taken on it."

The Board of Governance addressed the issue as raising last Monday night and explained the belief that endorsements are not necessary. Most board members believed that

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**Sniegowski converses with representatives**

by Tim Sullivan

Staff Reporter

Concerned about the effects of a planned curriculum change and the general future of the Speech and Drama Department at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, representatives of speech and drama departments spoke yesterday with Donald C. Sniegowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, about the status of the selection processes for two chairs that had received a lot of attention from the department. Sniegowski stated that a search committee had compiled a short list of people "we felt were capable of taking a holistic approach to various aspects of the department." He said that the candidates needed "to be able to incorporate the three disciplines of the department (speech, drama, communication, theatre and film)."

The search committee, which reviews candidates' qualifications and applications, consists of Mitchell Lefkowitch, chairman of the English Department; Elizabeth Noel, professor of English, and Sniegowski.

The student representatives were concerned that students in the speech department would not be able to offer suggestions pertaining to the selection of the chair. However, Sniegowski stated that each candidate must give a public performance when it comes for an interview, and that student could view the candidate at that time.

Sniegowski declined to name or divulge the number of candidates.

In response to a rumor that the chair would not be in residence at Notre Dame, Sniegowski retorted, "That boggles my mind and is ridiculous and ludicrous. The new chair will teach and do broadly defined research."

Sniegowski described the long-range goals of the department as an attempt to bring together and unify the elements involved with the communication arts. However, in regards to the curriculum change, the student representatives stated that the department felt much more about reaching speech communications appears to be abandoning traditional, but approached in favor of a more integrated, cerebral, semiotic method.

Sniegowski responded that the selection of a chair is strictly a faculty matter. Although the present students had the right to be taught under the existing curriculum, future candidates would have to accept the new curriculum, he added.

However, the student representatives didn't think the chair candidates who "had developed a semiotic approach and a sense of semiotics and meaning in the general philosophical theory of signs and symbols in language and communication."

The student representatives questioned the student representatives' ability to teach the traditional curriculum of speech, as well as the student representatives' approach to communication.

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**As Judicial Coordinator O'Hare to replace Rizzo**

by Dan Letcher

Senior Staff Reporter

On April 1, junior Jim O'Hare will assume the position of Judicial Coordinator, replacing Jayne Brice, who has served as Notre Dame's first Judicial Coordinator.

O'Hare hopes to continue the Judicial Council's and Rizzo's policies of educating and informing students about the judicial process on campus. He also wants to "keep the council representative of the judicial needs of the community."

"There are definite things I would like to attempt, such as: the Judicial Council to look into," O'Hare stated. He cited the "gray areas" surrounding recent disciplinary procedures as examples of the gravity of hall offenses as an example.

The new coordinator also noted that between the last class day and final exams there is a period during which the Judicial Council is out of office.

"Something should be done about this situation," he commented. "I don't want the Judicial Coordinator and Council to become really political."

On April 1, when O'Hare takes office, he plans to major in English and minor in Philosophy.

Referring to Rizzo, O'Hare noted that it was a "main goal of the Judicial Council to inform students about the judicial process." When she entered office, some halls did not even have J-Boards, but now, because of Rizzo's urging, every hall has a J-Board.

"The main focus of this year was to organize an effective J-Board in every hall," Rizzo stated, adding that her next goal had been to improve education of students concerning their rights and the availability of the judicial process for a student's needed assistance.

"The workshop for J-Board commissioners in September proved to be very successful and led to many halls seeking their own workshops to inform students of the judicial mechanism," Rizzo explained.

"Because of these efforts students now know that there is a J-Board and there is a Judicial Council," she stressed.

Rizzo expressed disappointment that she could not develop more of a personal contact with hall residents. "However, I've found that the important thing is if the hall staff and the hall's J-Board get along together," she continued.

Regarding her interaction with the administration, Rizzo noted "We have had our disagreements and ups and downs, but on the whole, it has been a good working relationship."

"I am not liberal by any other standard except this student body," Rizzo emphasized. This personal stance made Rizzo seem outspoken at times, giving increased visibility to her position as Judicial Coordinator and the Judicial Council itself. She believes that such a movement assisted in the development.

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**Board of Commissioners fails to approve nomination of SU Director**

by Tony Pace

Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Commissioners failed to approve the nomination of Tim Couplin for the position of Student Union Director last night by a 4-1 vote. Couplin had received the nomination from the SU Steering Committee on Tuesday night.

Student Body President Andy McKenna, speaking on behalf of the majority who failed to approve Couplin's nomination, stated, "We had reservations with this nomination, especially after the SU Steering Committee's first nomination." SU Steering Committee's first nomination, Tim Couplin, has all the qualifications to be a good Director. We are constitutionally bound to make a second nomination, so we will do so."

The student government constitution stipulates that in a case where the Board of Commissioners fails to approve a nomination, the Steering Committee must make a second nomination. The Board must then choose between the two nominees.

The Steering Committee voted the letter of the Constitution by not presenting a nomination to the Board of Commissioners by March 1. The Steering Committee was unable to agree on a nomination from the candidates who separately applied to the Director position. After reopening the nomination process, the Steering Committee agreed on the nomination of Couplin.

Social Commissioner John Borst, a member of the five-person committee that incepted the nomination, expressed his reservations about the nomination process. The members of the Board present at the meeting were McKenna, Roche, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Brice, Cocchi, DeGand, Treasurer Beau Mason and Holy Cross Hall President Don Farber. SBVP Mike Roohan, the seventh member of the board, was not present at the meeting. No member of the Board would state any specific reasons for the rejection. McKenna did say, however, "The Board is just interested in who the Steering Committee's second nomination will be."

The Steering Committee will meet this evening to make its second nomination. The two nominees will convene immediately after. The Board must then choose between the first and second nomination.

The Board had previously approved the nomination of Couplin as Student Government Treasurer and Rick Pinkowski as the Social Commissioner.

[continued on page 8]
Cut-rate fares may suffer from rising fuel, labor costs

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts. The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, not quite so plentiful. The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by 10 percent to 12 percent, many analysts say. The price of jet fuel, which accounts for 20 percent of an airline's expenses, has been rising at a six percent rate per month. Analysts expect the increase to jump to twelve percent by the end of the year as a result. The costs are expected to rise about ten percent. Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

Arafat calls PLO meeting to discuss demonstrations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization called yesterday on Palestinians under Israeli rule to confront President Carter with a general strike and demonstrations. The PLO's 13-man executive committee, in an urgent meeting convened by Arafat to discuss Carter's visit to Egypt and Israel, also called for a summit conference of Arab heads of state to deal with the result of the cutback in Iranian oil.

Scientists discover ring spinning around Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A faintly visible ring of particles resembling a thin, white string was discovered spinning around Jupiter - like a smaller version of the famous rings of Saturn. Saturnite, called Voyager 1 sailed by the giant planet, scientists said yesterday at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The unexpected finding makes Jupiter the third of the solar system's 12 planets to have a ring. Saturn's rings were discovered in 1690, while Uranus' rings were found by astronomers two years ago. The rings around Jupiter may be composed of ice and rocky debris trapped in an orbit around the planet.

Weather

Becoming partly sunny and cool today with highs near 40. Increasing cloudiness and cool at night with lows again in the upper 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rain, possibly mixed with snow. Highs around 40.

College bowl regional games to begin tonight

The Regional IX College Bowl will take place this evening at Saint Mary's, according to Mary Laverty, College Bowl Coordinator. The first session of games will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall. Nine teams from Illinois and Indiana are scheduled to compete. The schools from Indiana are Indiana State University, Franklin College, Purdue University, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Representatives from Illinois are Illinois State University, University of Illinois, and Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

The teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. to participate in the draw for the pre-season competition. The competition can be scheduled. An opening dinner will follow at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the dining hall. Tonight's competition will consist of six games, each lasting thirty minutes. The winner of each game is determined on a point system based upon the number of correct answers. The questions will be used in competition were formulated by College Bowl, Inc.

Saint Mary's four starring positions are occupied by Captain Kathy Dewald, Lisa Edelstein, Louise Eneyed, Pam Harris and alternate Kathy Lofus.

The second session of games will begin Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Little Theater, Moreau Hall. A lunch break is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The closing dinner and presentation of awards will be at 5:00 p.m.

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Poet Hall entertains at Literary Festival

by Mark Rast
Senior Staff Reporter

Poet Donald Hall, with animated gestures and frequent asides, read 14 selections of his poetry before a crowd of approximately 450 at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival in Washington Hall.


His poetry frequently reflects a fascination with animals, along with an appreciation of things pastoral and historical. Of his 14 selections, five dealt with animals, such as "Black-Faced Sheep," one of his longer selections, is a "stall piece," according to Hall, who said he got the idea from the 13th Psalm, which says rich are going to die and be placed underground. "I suppose rest of us will, too," Hall reflected.

"Horse," followed with the progression of a work more from the toil of death and death and burial. This piece was followed by "Wolf Knife," a chilling account of explorers in the 19th century matching wits with the forces of nature in the Alaskan wilderness. He called it "the nastiest poem I have written." Hall noted, "To a Waterfall" had little to do with waterfalls, as Hall pointed out before reciting. The piece dealt with Hall's escape as a poet reader to an audience of women...women with hats like the pink rear-ends of ducks applauded!

These are the women whose husbands ask on airplanes "what are you in?" Tiny I say. 'Oh yes, my lady, that sort of thing.'"

Hall then read three humorous poems dealing with agents, retirement and cheese. "Ohh Cheese," a short eleven-line piece, an epic tribute of sorts to cheese personified.

Hall utilized the heroic couplet—a form using two self-contained, rhyming lines—in his next two pieces, "Epitaph on the Old Agent," and "To an Early Retirement."

Hall's longer, more serious poems were typical of his attention to history and nature. "The Orcutt Man" is a story from the early 19th century that represents the "wonderful, cyclical nature of life," according to the poet. He added that Hall and some others have found the piece "depressing, a regret story."

"Kicking the Leaves," the title poem from one of his books, might be described as Hall's farewell to Ann Arbor. It is composed of seven independent thoughts on New England in the fall and flood recollections of Ann Arbor.

Hall delivered two expressive poems with an eerie quality. These pieces also include images of the Chinese as seen by Hall while driving along the New York Thruway.

He described the moment of an auto accident for this piece as a "flash" in his head, requiring him to stop on the heavily traveled highway to write it down, an action generally illegal and too dangerous.

"For a poet, an image like this is an emergency," he said.

Tonight's guest at the Festival was former Poet Laureate Donald Hall, an internationally famous poet as well as novelist and essayist who wrote the screenplay for "The Last Picture Show." His presentation will begin in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Today's workshop and presentation is followed by Fredrick Nimms, who have been reversed, Larry Siems, Festival chairman, announced yesterday. The workshop scheduled for 1:15 p.m. will be followed by a 2:15 p.m. reading, and the reading will begin at 1:15 p.m.
Economist advocates new fiscal programs to curb unemployment

by Keith Melaragno

The main objective of today's leading economist is to pick a superior fiscal program to curb the increasing rate of unemployment. This objective was the topic of a lecture given by Charles Killingsworth yesterday in Hayes-Healy auditorium. This lecture was the second in a two-part series of lectures dis-}

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Dr. Charles Killingsworth, of Michigan State, lectures on the employment policy in the next decade. [Photo by Bob Gull]

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In support of Father Hesburgh

Dear Editor:
The obvious unfairness of Mr. Bloom's attack (Commentary, March 1) will be recognized by anyone familiar with Father Hesburgh's governance of Notre Dame University.

It is equally obvious that Father Hesburgh needs no defense from us in our University community. His concern for the Notre Dame family, his availability, his protector and participation in the ongoing life of the University are envied and partially emulated by most university presidents.

And, as a final observation, a single comment. During the time Mr. Bloom was thinking about writing his offensive letter, Father Hesburgh was spending time with the parents of a student who was ill in their home and had dedicated the funeral liturgy of Andy Sweder. He was the celebrant at the Junior Parent's Weekend liturgy and attended the Parent's dinner where he received a standing ovation for his inspiring and profound address.

I should like to extend, to my knowledge, he attended four University meetings on campus during the week, on the campus at the Black Cultural Series, and gave his most profound address, the final stage of the Campaign for Notre Dame, which will assure that other persons, as Mr. Melvin, will be able to be a part of this University when they go to college.

John R. Egum
Assistant to the President

From James to Ginsberg

Dear Editor:
While we revel in the excitement of the Sophomore Literary Festival which has brought so many major writers to the campus, it seems appropriate to reflect that Notre Dame has a tradition of major writers. In fact, the Master himself once visited our campus.

Yes, Henry James addressed the students of Notre Dame, March 14, 1905, a few months after the publication of The Portrait of a Lady. He began his talk on his book, the same lecture he gave on his Italy, and only one American lecture tour. He did not talk down to the Notre Dame students—it was not to any of his audiences.

The student who wrote assiduously in their notebooks remembers "towering idol," the very father of novelists. "Quantity and my father are the same," signed, said Henry James, acknowledging that he had learned more from Balzac of the engaging mystery of fiction than from any other writer. The lecture was very long—yes, he quoted a James collection, The Portrait of the Novels. But the students appreciated it. At one rate the reporter who covered the event considered the book had been crowned gallantly; Mr. James has done more than create an extravagant book. He has opened to the students of Notre Dame a whole new field of fantastic literature, and brought before them the works of a man and a master, a man who is himself.

What I can’t find out is where on the campus this lecture took place. Does anyone know?

Elizabeth Christman

Women’s Alumnae Seminar for men and women alike

Dear Editor:
Three cheers for the Women’s Alumnae Seminar that took place last Saturday. I found it to be one of the most enjoyable, informative events of the year. My only regret was that more people did not get to enjoy the presentation and discussion by the right very diverse and intelligent graduates of Notre Dame, Our Lady’s University. Congratulations to Mary Meg McCarthy and all those who helped her come up with such a fine conference. I hope the event continues to flourish in years ahead, and that the men here at Notre Dame Alumnae Seminar can be a valuable experience for them, too.

Thomas G. Soma, Jr.

Carter’s policy avoids, not evades intervention

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to a number of points made in Ronn Kirkwood’s apologia of the Carter Administration’s policy of “inaction” (Observer, March 2) in which he so forthrightly and forthrightly reports as “inaction” most of the major events that occurred during the past year. My point is not important to examine whether this policy of inaction is the result of a coherent and well-thought-out foreign policy program, or whether it results from the lack of a coherent foreign policy program, whether Mr. Carter’s inaction is the result of “evasion” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the connotation of “avoidance”) or “inaction” (suggests no act or decision for action); rather, it is the principle of avoidance that acts as the true measure of presid­ential leadership. A properly functioning presi­dential policy will prevent the crisis from occurring in the first place. Political analysts seem to agree that both Iran and Southeast Asia are instances of the former and not the latter. Of course, Carter need not take the full blame for the current leadership in the Middle East; he has been saddled with a foreign policy program that has served as an invitation to crisis making. This makes his par­tisan critics look somewhat sympathetic.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alter­natives (displacements as various degrees of military response) for modifying our policy is welcome. If these are to be of any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These “means” (military) toward undefined ends. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention.

Greg Hedges

On behalf of national debt

Twenty-nine states are planning a Constitu­tional Convention with one goal in mind: to eliminate or at least defer an already existing national deficit budget. The mere size of the national debt horrifies politicians and citizens alike; conservatives often argue that the moment must learn to live within its budget.

Conservatives argue that an important part of our financial system and should not be ignored. Every dollar that the federal government cannot find itself in this position for as long as its debt is held among its citizens. Its creditors are not interested in it. The federal government has the eternal power to tax insures a future stream of income; its creditors have the right to demand their money back at any time. Consequently, the cost of national debt is not relevant to the case of federal government debt.

Many concerns about the national debt are realistic. The worries about its size, passing insurable burdens to future generations, and about bankruptcy are largely unnecessary. A conversion should carefully balance the desirable employment results of the debt against the inflationary impact of financing it. A conversion should make certain that the money made available be deficit financing is used in a fashion consistent with the goals of the national debt. It has been said that dual deficits are more harmful than single deficits that are not stemmed. Should a recession be looming, the federal government should not increase taxes on this occasion. It is also not the latter. The deficit exists to stimulate the economy--but should not oppose the inflationary impact of financing it.

Our country is capable of financing its own debt without foreign help. In fact, it is of national bankruptcy. This is unfounded. Bankruptcy occurs when outstanding debts are so great that in comparison to present income, they simply cannot be paid. The federal government cannot find itself in this position as long as its debt is held among its citizens. Its creditors are not interested in it. The federal government has the eternal power to tax insures a future stream of income; its creditors have the right to demand their money back at any time. Consequently, the cost of national debt is not relevant to the case of federal government debt.

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Greg Hedges

The Observer

Subscribe to The Observer for only $25 a year.
Boxing is an ambiguous sport. It can range from a spectacle of hostile aggression to poetry in motion. Students are impatient with the sport because they equate its intensity with hostility. They claim that boxing is immoral, and if I viewed the sport as they did, I would agree. It is immoral to step into the ring with the intent of physically injuring a person. It is immoral to throw punches in a fit of brutality. Yet, such attitudes have nothing to do with the sport of boxing.

Boxing is the art of hitting without being hit. The art is similar to the art of being a good linebacker. Both demand agility and quick reflexes. The fluency of a competitive boxing match is anything but immoral. One man ducking a punch, only to come up with another lateral movement. Quick strong combinations of punches. The skill of a good boxer is fascinating to watch. With this skill, though, comes a responsibility to use it against only those with comparable ability.

Unlike most other contact sports, a mismatch in boxing can be a serious, even immoral, mistake. This potential danger, however, certainly is no argument for a blanket condemnation. The officials, and the boxers themselves, must be aware of such possibilities. Admittedly, there are other potential dangers in boxing, primarily due to its ambiguity. How can a fan distinguish between good, clean competition and the intent to injure? Instead of being a sport, boxing can be a means of venting hostility. But so can football or hockey. Before a student condemns boxing, let him/her first consider the cheap shot artists on a football team. Boxing does not foster malicious aggression, the competitors do. The poetry of slipping a punch can easily be perverted into the fluency of butting an opponent with a head or elbow. Such dirty tricks, though, have as little to do with the sport as "late hits" have to do with football. So why not come and see the sport of boxing? The Bengal Bouts are guaranteed good, clean boxing. Your fellow students are putting on an athletic exhibition for a noble cause. We would love your support.
Reagan launches committee to explore campaign possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan supporters announced yesterday the formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many one-time backers of Gerald R. Ford.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-NV, who headed Ford's 1976 near-miss campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort."

Reagan's acceptance makes the group his principal campaign committee under federal law, and makes the former California governor a legal candidate for president.

In a letter authorizing formation of the committee, however, Reagan said he would "make the final decision concerning the candidacy for president later this year."

The formal declaration is expected some time in September, according to Reagan intimates.

The centerpieces of yesterday's news conference here was a thick list of more than 236 names of persons who joined Reagan's campaign juggernaut. Laxalt said that a full 25 percent of these persons had supported Ford in 1976, while he has lined up Reagan to be the "front runner." He also featured Hollywood celebrities, including singer John Denver, daughter Debbie and actresses Irene Dunne, Merle Oberon and Loretta Young.

Laxalt, who will head the new committee, said the group represents the mainstream of American thinking and has "the strongest potential candidate for 1980."

John P. Sears, who oversaw the day-to-day operations of the 1976 campaign and who likewise this time around, noted that Reagan is being perceived "as more of a contrast because there is a different current in the race to the right of him."

Pressed to identify this candidate, Sears named Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-IL, who announced for the Republican nomination last August. Crane was an active Reagan supporter in 1976.

Laxalt also fielded the oft-repeated question of "is he running" this year's age, saying that matter would be "quickly disposed of by the time of our first primary victory."

Reagan is 68.

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Issues

Bob Fanning (continued from page 3)

Trigiani entered into a slightly emotional discussion of the validity of a campus newspaper.

"From the stake that I feel that students want an informative paper, but that the Observer isn't an important Administrative decisions and that a campus newspaper would fill this gap."

Trigiani expressed much concern over this issue, stressing the fact that a campus newspaper would ultimately be self-defeating in purpose. "Creating our own newspaper would create a gap between SMC and ND. We have a paper and that paper is the Observer," Trigiani stated.

Both parties concurred that "positive action" is in the interest of improving campus existing newspaper. The two voices pointed out that the security force is going under heavy external criticism, and that a campus newspaper would fill this gap.

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...Shuttle

(continued from page 10)

and considerably extending the lives of many payloads.

Eventually, the shuttle fleet may ferry people and part for building solid spacecraft, space factories, moon bases and habitats for colonies far from Earth.

"The more we fly the shuttle, the more we'll discover what to do with it," said Scherer.

To prepare for an expected 40 to 50 launches a year in the 1980s, startup bases are being built here and in California.

"From the project engineering office here, said wherever possible. NASA is modifying Apollo facilities for the shuttle. "About the only things there are built are the 15,000-foot runway and two orbital processing facilities he said. The latter are hangars where shuttles will be refueled after missions.

Also among the "Ford" people on list, however, was Earl L. Butz, who had to withdraw as secretary of agriculture in Ford administration. Butz also joined a julep with local oreonites in the "my in the midst of the campaign."

John P. Sears, who oversaw the day-to-day operations of the 1976 campaign and who likewise this time around, noted that Reagan is being perceived "as more of a contrast because there is a different current in the race to the right of him."

Pressed to identify this candidate, Sears named Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-IL, who announced for the Republican nomination last August. Crane was an active Reagan supporter in 1976.

Laxalt also fielded the oft-repeated question of "is he running" this year's age, saying that matter would be "quickly disposed of by the time of our first primary victory."

Reagan is 68.

Reps

(continued from page 1)

Siegfried also noted that the candidate search procedure will be taken very seriously by the president's desk. "The system does not yield to an idealistic coordinator, so the process is not realistic, than when I entered office."

During her term, the issue of student rights has arisen often. "The J-Book is very much more responsibility and take more responsibility, even more processes will be made," said she. "I am not a Catholic institution and because of Indiana state laws, there are definite parameters which student rights can extend to." She emphasized that the success of student objectives depends to the degree to which students try to work with the administration.

"The council is ready for new leadership," Rizzo said, adding that the council is "a meet to ready to move on, and I think this fall the area will be well staffed.

Until April 1, Rizzo will refine the Judicial Coordinator's by-laws, which are being written. "There will be a gap between the student body and the administration."

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Shuttle marks 'new era in space'  

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space shuttle and a new era of exploration is at hand, and it can't come soon enough for the people here whose job is dispatching men to the cosmos.

It's been nearly ten years since Americans set foot on the moon and four years since the United States last sent men into space. The launch pads of Mercury and Gemini and Apollo and Skylab are silent now, many gone, their girders sold for scrap.

The shuttle is a reusable vehicle capable of making 100 or more roundtrips into space. It will be used to carry up satellites, repair satellites in orbit and perhaps eventually lead to the first stations where man can live and work in space.

The work force at the Kennedy Space Center here, at 27,000 in the Apollo heyday, is down to 10,600. Those left have watched with envy as the Russians have regularly ferried cross-country from the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, CA. Those left are in training. They will carry up a soyuz craft, bearing a total of 24 cosmonauts, have rocketed into orbit.

While watching the Soviets, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been developing a new manned craft, the shuttle.

That program reaches a milestone on Saturday when a Boeing 747 jet sets down here. Perched on its back will be Columbia, the first shuttle earmarked for space. It is being ferried cross-country from the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, CA. (continued on page 8)

Meet Your Major  

ANTHROPOLOGY  

Sunday  
March 11  
106 O'Shag  

The Observer  

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The Observer - Sports

FISCAL

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...Badgers [continued from page 12]

The Daily Crossword

...NIT [continued from page 12]

Molarity

Student Discounts with ID

Badgers...I

...NIT

SPOON'S AWAKENING

A CHILDHOOD TRAGEDY

BY Frank Wedekind

March 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10

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**Irish women gymnasts score impressive second**

*by Brian McLaughlin, Observer Correspondent*

The women's half of the Notre Dame Gymnastics team opened its second season last week with an impressive second-place finish in a meet at Western Michigan University. The Irish went into the meet looking strong in their new leotards, and came out looking even stronger with a team total of 157.5 points. The high-scorer of the team was Terei Keating who received a well-earned all-around score of 20.30.

The first event of the meet was vaulting. Jody "Stimp" Didonio executed a near-perfect horizontal squaw, dropping only 0.5 points to receive a 6.10 score. Keating followed, dropping again, to finish with a count of 4.80.

In the uneven bars, Keating scored a 4.24, followed by Joan Jacobsen who scored a 5.20. This was excellent, considering that the bars are in the "Rock", college basketball season, takes a 2-3 record into the game and at once has an edge over the Mid-American Conference runner-up.

The Boilermakers have lost only 25 games on their home court at Mackey Arena in 12 years. And only 10 of those losses have come in non-conference games.

Central Michigan, defeated 12-63 by Toledo in the Mid-American Conference playoff Tuesday, is 9-8.

Central coach Dick Parfitt said he wasn't sure how his team was, but said, "We're coming off a very tough defeat and having to play two days later, against a team that is of Purdue is a new experience."

Thursday's winter play is the second-place finish in a meet between Dayton and Holy Cross on Monday. If Purdue wins, the Boilermakers host the second-round game. If the... [continued on page 10]

**Boilermakers tip off in NIT**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Purdue's first-round National Invitational Tournament opening round game against a Central Michigan Thursday is being treated as a "pressure-free experience," the coach said.

It has been a grinding, pressure-packed ride for the Big Ten and those kids came out on top. Their accomplishments stand alone; they've already done their job. So we're entering this with the idea of enjoying it without adding any more pressure," said Coach Lee Rose, completing his first season at Purdue.

Purdue, a Big Ten co-champion expected to finish near the top of the conference standings at the start of the 1978-79 season, broke a 23-5 record despite losing All-America guard Mike Woodford to the NBA. This year, however, Purdue has a 23-7 record into the game and... [continued on page 10]

**Experience key for Duke**

Craig Chval

couldn't give Duke or North Carolina a good game.

On paper, Duke has a clear-cut edge. The Blue Devils boast two UPI first-team All-Americans in center Mike Gminski and guard Alonzo Spanaker. In the front court, sophomores Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive point guard and Dennard, the all-around player in the ACC, are more than capable. North Carolina, on the other hand, doesn't boast the boisterous names. Junior forward Mike Partridge, Duke's leading scorer, is... [continued on page 10]