Philips gives SLF fans a frank view of life

by Laura Larimore Senior Staff Reporter

With dramatic delivery, one of the most American short story writers read two selections from her latest work, Black Tickets, last night in the Library Auditorium. Sensual in nature, both dealt with a character's inner perception of life.

Raye Anne Philips, 26, critically acclaimed, spoke to an overflow crowd of 450, as the Sophomore Literary Festival continued. She opened with "Home": a story about love, guilt, and survival. "In a humorous vein," she described the subject as 'close to heart here in Indiana.'

"Home" portrayed the human interaction between mother and 23-year-old daughter. Challenged by her mother's ever-present concern with her life, especially sexual aspects, the daughter struggled with self-doubt and guilt.

In another simultaneously tries to avoid any contact that would result in a reawakening of his pain, he leaves her alone. "I'm going to lose her," she attempted to understand her child without endangering her own safe shell. Following this, a remarkable perception, Phillips continued with "Letchery." She advised all 13-year-olds to leave "Letchery" was the voice of a 14-year-old mute orphan making her way through life peddling dirty pictures and selling her body for a drug-addict pimp.

Philips delved into the girl's mind elucidating imperfections of a world of horrors. Obscene view followed obscene view in such stark depiction that at times it forced muffled laughter from the audience.

In addition to Black Tickets, Philips presented a reading as a fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass. Her awards include a selection in Best American Short Stories 1979 and Prize Stories 1980: O'Henry Award. She is also a recipient of the 1979 St. Lawrence Award for Fiction and the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Construction of the Stephan Chemical Building creates problems between students and security. Story on p. 9. (Photo by John Mason)

---

Rectors reject keg proposal in HPC debate

by Barb Bridges Staff Reporter

The HPC discussed the CIC's rejection of the 'keg proposal,' as well as various on-campus alcohol and other social activities, last night at a meeting in Sorin Hall. The rector proposed that "each hall be permitted to determine its own policy relative to the use of kegs in and only in 'party' rooms." Student Body President-elect, Paul Riehle informed the HPC that the proposal was intended to capture the necessary 2/3 majority. Eleven members favored the proposal, six opposed it, and Fr. Van Wolvlear abstained. Rector Bower inquired as to the HPC that he felt there was "no logical reason to call for a vote against it."

"We are all aware alluded to the fact that the issue had been debated ad nauseum, but gave no indication why the proposal had to be voted down."

According to Riehle the reason Fr. David Porterfield, the CLC representative for the South Quad rectors, voted against the measure was that Porterfield felt he had to reproduce his feelings of the majority of the rectors, not solely his own. A spontaneous hand count of hall presidents showed however that a majority of the rectors felt that their rectors would favor having kegs at parties.

Fr. Porterfield reaffirmed last night, that there is an implicit understanding among the south quad rectors that the CLC representative should accurately reflect the feelings of the south quad rectors that the HPC discussion centered around. (Continued on page 8)

---

Poetess Brooks reads at SMC

by Mary Lealett Staff Reporter

"It's a pleasure to share my poetry with you."

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner and Poet Laureate of Illinois, in this way introduced herself and her poetry to a crowd of approximately 100 in Stapleton Lounge last night at Saint Mary's College.

"Carl Sandburg always said, 'Poetry is the achievement of synthesis between hyacinths and the HPC that he felt there was "no logical reason to call for a vote against it."

"We are all aware alluded to the fact that the issue had been debated ad nauseum, but gave no indication why the proposal had to be voted down."

According to Riehle the reason Fr. David Porterfield, the CLC representative for the South Quad rectors, voted against the measure was that Porterfield felt he had to reproduce his feelings of the majority of the rectors, not solely his own. A spontaneous hand count of hall presidents showed however that a majority of the rectors felt that their rectors would favor having kegs at parties.

Fr. Porterfield reaffirmed last night, that there is an implicit understanding among the south quad rectors that the CLC representative should accurately reflect the feelings of the south quad rectors that the HPC discussion centered around. (Continued on page 8)

---

Poetess Brooks reads at SMC

by Mary Lealett Staff Reporter

"It's a pleasure to share my poetry with you."

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner and Poet Laureate of Illinois, in this way introduced herself and her poetry to a crowd of approximately 100 in Stapleton Lounge last night at Saint Mary's College.

"Carl Sandburg always said, 'Poetry is the achievement of synthesis between hyacinths and the essence of knowledge.'"

Perhaps the most popular reading of the evening was "The Life of Lincoln West," a poem about "a little boy whose major crime was the fact that he had the nerve to come from Africa." Brooks reading was vivid and enthusiastic, and the audience applauded her at every opportunity.

"When I was younger and living in Chicago in the 60's, Chicago poets used to just walk into a tavern and begin reciting their poetry," Brooks said. "Now, obviously if you want someone to listen to your poetry in the middle of a crowded tavern, you must have poetry that is relevant to their lives. Not Years or even Eliot, but something relevant. So, we'd just walk in there and say, Look folks, we wanna lay some poetry on you."

"One of Brooks' first readings was her well-known poem, "The Mother," commonly thought to be about abortion. Brooks contradicted this belief. "This poem is often called the abortion poem, and many people think that I am speaking from personal experience," Brooks related. "I, myself, have never had an abortion, but I know people that have. This poem is not really about abortion, but, rather, it is about motherhood. I feel qualified to write this poem though, because to me, organic observation is the essence of knowledge."

"Perhaps the most popular reading of the evening was "The Life of Lincoln West," a poem about "a little boy whose major crime was the fact that he had the nerve to come from Africa." Brooks reading was vivid and enthusiastic, and the audience applauded her at every opportunity.

In addition, Brooks read a poem celebrating marriage and told the story of her own meeting with her husband. "I was at a NAACP youth meeting. Brooks recalled. "My husband-to-be had come to find a girl who wore poetry as her a writer himself. I saw him standing in the doorway, looking so handsome. I said to my girlfriend, "Look, there's the man I'm going to marry," and she sells you out across the room to him. "Hey, she wants to meet you."

---

Leaders in the race, Carter , Reagan bring campaign to deep South

President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida and Alabama yesterday burying their White House rivals in a three-state set of Southern presidential primary elections. Carter won his home Georgia comfortably, winning 58 percent of the vote while Reagan captured only 16 percent.

Carter telephoned his supporters in Birmingham, Ala., and said the results show "it's not feasible to be elected unless you're a national candidate."

White House Press Secretary David Stockman said yesterday that there is no logical reason given for voting for "Love," said Riehle. "When I was younger and living in Chicago in the 60's, Chicago poets used to just walk into a tavern and begin reciting their poetry," Brooks said. "Now, obviously if you want someone to listen to your poetry in the middle of a crowded tavern, you must have poetry that is relevant to their lives. Not Years or even Eliot, but something relevant. So, we'd just walk in there and say, Look folks, we wanna lay some poetry on you."

"One of Brooks' first readings was her well-known poem, "The Mother," commonly thought to be about abortion. Brooks contradicted this belief. "This poem is often called the abortion poem, and many people think that I am speaking from personal experience," Brooks related. "I, myself, have never had an abortion, but I know people that have. This poem is not really about abortion, but, rather, it is about motherhood. I feel qualified to write this poem though, because to me, organic observation is the essence of knowledge."

Perhaps the most popular reading of the evening was "The Life of Lincoln West," a poem about "a little boy whose major crime was the fact that he had the nerve to come from Africa." Brooks reading was vivid and enthusiastic, and the audience applauded her at every opportunity.

In addition, Brooks read a poem celebrating marriage and told the story of her own meeting with her husband. "I was at a NAACP youth meeting. Brooks recalled. "My husband-to-be had come to find a girl who wore poetry as her a writer himself. I saw him standing in the doorway, looking so handsome. I said to my girlfriend, "Look, there's the man I'm going to marry," and she sells you out across the room to him. "Hey, she wants to meet you."

"We have not been wiped out," he said, forecasting that economic woes will ultimately turn the tide against Carter.

Conservative Reagan was the runaway victor over former United Nations Ambassador George Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest thing to a contest, there it was Reagan 56 percent, Bush 31.

The former California governor said his Florida victory exceeded his fondest hope. "I didn't dare let myself hope for it," he said in a telephoned talk to supporters in Tampa.

Herb Harmon, the Reagan campaign manager in Florida, said yesterday's outcome shows that it will be difficult for anyone, including former President Gerald R. Ford, "to effectively compete and play catch up.

Bush said he hoped for a respectable second place in Southern country he had all but conceded to Reagan. His campaign manager, James Baker. said now he hopes for "as pleased with our results as we might have been." But he added that it underestimates a vow that Bush will compete all the way to the GOP convention.

Baker said the Florida returns in particular had lowered Bush's expectations in the primary just ahead in Alabama.

Baker said he now hopes for "a respectable third-place showing in Alabama," and that "it's not a major blow to Bush in a primary he has called crucial."

Bush didn't even campaign and the outcomes were no surprise, but the margins were. Carter's Georgia victory eclipsed Kennedy's home-state triumph in Massachusetts one week ago. The Democratic challenger gained 65 percent of the vote there.

The Carter campaign victory party in Orlando, Fla., was a...
News in brief

Wednesday, March 12, 1980 - page 2

Judge sequesters Pinto jury after first day deliberations

WINamac, Ind. (AP) - The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial against its controller, John Dason, cautioned by the judge "not to yield your opinion to your fellow jurors just so you can return a verdict," retired last night after some six hours of deliberations. The jurors deliberated about an hour after breaking for dinner, then asked Pulsaki Circuit Court Judge Hardin Holcomb for clarification. Earlier, the jury returned to the courtroom to hear Stafflfield repeat the 45 legal instructions he gave them before deliberations began Monday afternoon. They had asked for the session, and several jurors took notes. Stafflfield spent 35 minutes answering questions, and not to consider "the effect of the verdict on the state or the defendant or whether the verdict would be pleasing to the court."

Water contamination causes chaos in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Water possibly contaminated by spilled kerosene leaked into the reservoir pond of this Virginia city's water treatment plant yesterday, forcing the facility to shut down for the second time in four days. Gov. John Dalton declared a state of emergency and schools and some businesses remained closed. The city's water treatment plant yesterday, after first day deliberations

The Observer...

Night Editor: Ann "Tingers" Monaghan

Assist. Art Editor: Danny Tarullo, Mike Jans

Copy Editor: MB Moran

Layout Editor: S. L. Leavitt, Patty Shepard

News Editor: Mike Shields

Editorial Layout: Ann Gales, Features Layout: John Macor

Sports Layout: John Smith, Carol Cornwall, Paula "I didn't do it" Shea, Karin Bigane, Liz Huber

EMT: Kim "Gift From God" Conway

Proofreader: John Chaussee

ND Day Editor: Patty "Ignition" Campbell

Ad Design: Anne Fink


Last Week's "Paper of the Week": Ryan Ver Berkmoes and Co.

Class elections today

Class elections will be held today. On campus voting will take place in the dorms during lunch and dinner, with off-campus ballots taking place in LaFortune from 11:30 to 11:45 p.m.

Meyers speaks out for ERA vote

by Sal Gramata

Heckling from anti-ERA partisans temporarily marred an appearance by the E-Equal Right Amendment sponsor, the Little Theatre at an SMC Campus Monday. Campus Campaign Coordinator for the National Organization for Women (NOW) ERA ratification drive, was the principle speaker. Meyers introduced her group's view on the ERA and fielded questions from the audience.

"I'd like to talk about what the ERA will do, not what it won't do," she affirmed.

"I'd like to raise the ERA as an idea that will benefit men and women, an idea worthy of the Constitution," Meyers said.

NOW supports ERA mainly as a human rights issue promi­nent enough to equal for all Americans. Meyers pointed out obvious economic dispari­ties between working men and women. "Women earn 59 cents for every dollar men make," she said.

As a Crossroads women's rights organizer, Meyers elaborated on the inequities women college students suffer. "Women who go to college can expect to earn $1,000 less than a man with an eighth grade education," she said, adding that pay scales and promotion rates for women are inferior to men's across the board.

Passage of the ERA however, will be a benefit to this genera­tion, she continued. "It will be our generation that will benefit from it or our generation that will pay the cost if it doesn't pass."

Meyers quoted a statistic that projected 70 percent of all women into the work force by 1990.

In academia, as in other fields, the problem is serious, Meyers said. She commented on the increasing number of sex discrimination suits being brought against universities, including Notre Dame.

Meyers criticized what she described as a former trend in recent years for courts to gloss over sex discrimination suits decla­red under Title VII, the Fair Employment Law and employment act. "I firmly believe people should be judged by their personal qualifica­tions, not their sex," she stated.

She proceeded to explain how under Title VII, the claimant bears the burden of proving sex discrimination, while other civil rights amendments place the proof in the hands of the government.

Economically, ERA ratifica­tion becomes more urgent as family structures continue to change radically, she noted.

"A larger number of women who are working have to sup­port themselves," she said. "Only 7 percent of all American households are composed of the traditional nuclear family."

NOW is concerned that those groups of women living alone or running families are not ade­quately protected by current legislation, she said.

ERA will not break up the family, Meyers said, and will address pay problems that have overcome the family. ""Mr. right says,

Meyers said NOW also feels the need for a revised view of promotion. ""Social Security, for example, already frozen to death in Maine because they didn't have enough money from their Social Security checks to pay for fuel oil.""

As a woman, she receives only three-fifths of her husband's Social Security should be die, regardless of her work in the home. Her husband shares none of her own bene­fits.

While Meyers stressed eco­nomics, several members of her audience who identified them­selves as not in favor of ERA, expressed support for a Con­stitutional amendment guaran­teeing women's rights, and sparred with Meyers on the question.

Meyers replied that "it is possible to support ERA and be anti-abortion. "One doesn't circle sev­eral groups, including the APL-CIO, that back ERA but have not taken a stand on abortion as well as two pro-ERA, anti-abortion Catholic groups, including Catholics for the ERA.

"It is unfortunate that those who are opposed to abortion raint the ERA with the issue," Meyers observed, adding that "feminism for life see the bigger issue."

Meyers explained the pur­pose of a NOW organization on campus as fulfilling three signif­i­cant functions. First, it would provide and collect information concerning the ERA campaign. Second, a Notre Dame force could exert influence on the national battle. "One Notre Dame is facing ratification soon. And third, it could organize, focus and direct attention to­ward the national image of the ERA.

BREATH TIME DIRECT O'HARE $15 EXPRESS $15 from NOTRE DAME CIRCLE March 27 depart 4pm arrive 5:30pm March 28 10pm 11:30am 2:30pm FIRST BANK TRAVEL Badin Hall 283-7080
Iran delays release of hostages

(AG) - Iran's president said the American hostages cannot be freed before the March 25 elections because the yet-to-be-elected parliament must have time to consider their fate, a French newspaper reported yesterday. It quoted him as saying the hostages holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are influenced by pro-Soviet groups.

Unfortunately, they (the hostages) sometimes let themselves be influenced by certain political groups favorable to the U.S.S.R., such as the Communist Tudeh Party, which wants to isolate Iran on the international scene," Abdulrahman Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde.

Bani-Sadr also accused Iran's revolutionary Council of "weakness and indecision" in dealing with the militants' refusal to let members of the U.N. investigative commission see the hostages, the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted him as saying: "If the council had shown itself firm, it had changed its mind every day under pressure from this or that group, we wouldn't be where we are."

The U.N. commission left Tehran early yesterday, after 17 days in Tehran without getting to see any of the approximately 50 hostages asleep without 438 pages of copied documents Ayatollah Rafallah Khomeini had instructed the militants to turn over. The militants, who occupied the embassy Nov. 4, said the documents would "prove U.S. criminal activities under" the deposed shah.

In New York, the personal physician of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi said he is suffering from an inflamed spleen and requires a "hazardous" operation to remove it. The shah has lived in Panama since treatment for cancer and gall bladder problems in the United States last year.

State Department officials declined comment on published reports that the Carter administration was resigning the shah's attempts to use a U.S. military hospital in Panama.

One commission member, Louis-Edmond Pernot of France, said: "We left the door open to return. . . . The situation is so fluid and mobile that one cannot advance any speculation."

Several hours after the panel members left Iran, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told reporters the panel's report on the shah's regime "cannot be issued or produced until the hostage problem is solved."

Artists to submit entries today

All poetry and prose entries for the Senior Arts Festival must be in to Dave Perry at 8386 by today. Anyone interested in participating in the Musical performance segment of the Festival is asked to contact Laura Sisson at 1674 by Friday.

Summer... Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging leadership training, withing, no-obligation leadership training, with- and eating of about $450 plus travel and (AG) - Britain has received "private messages" that the Kremlin looks willing to negotiate the proposal by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for a neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan, Foreign Office sources said yesterday.

In Moscow, however, the Soviet Union publicly repeated its opposition to Western proposals for the neutralization of Afghanistan. The foreign office sources told The Associated Press they were disappointed by what they see as America's lackluster support for the plan, which would pave the way for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

"To saddle Afghanistan has been cool to the proposal would be an understatement," one diplomat said privately. "Because it was not their idea in the first place, the Americans are ignoring it."

Britain and the Soviet Union so far have held two formal discussions about the idea, which Lord Carrington put forward as a meeting of the nine-nation Common Market ministers on Feb. 19.

And given an outline of the British proposal. Then on March 5, British Ambassador to Moscow Sir Curtis Keeble met with a Soviet deputy foreign minister for further talks.

It was not until last week, the sources said, that Britain received "private messages" from the Soviets on the matter.

"We have no objections to a negotiated settlement as put forward by Lord Carrington," a source recalled one of the messages as saying. The Russians said they wanted more discussions.

One Foreign Office source went so far as to call this evidence that British proposal was 'in the first stages of negotiation.'

The messages were the first direct response from the Soviets on the proposal, which is now being discussed by the Common Market in hopes of making it a collective policy of the European community.

But the Soviets have made it clear to the British - as they have been saying all along - that any Soviet troop pull-out must be accompanied by an end to "outside interference" in Afghanistan.

The Russians maintain that China, Pakistan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the United States have been arming and training Afghan rebels for months before, and during the Red Army's brief incursion into the strategically placed"happiness of'' and being lonely. The poem "Looked a Hotcomb in the Teeth'' and dedicated it to the blacks in the audience "with naturals."

She ended the reading with "Aloneness," a poem about the difference between being alone and being lonely. The poem ended with the thought of love, "I think love is a good word to end the evening on," Brooks said. She then received a standing ovation.

Russia hints at Afghan neutrality

LONDON (AP) - Britain has received "private messages" that the Kremlin looks willing to negotiate the proposal by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington for a neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan, Foreign Office sources said yesterday.

In Moscow, however, the Soviet Union publicly repeated its opposition to Western proposals for the neutralization of Afghanistan. The foreign office sources told The Associated Press they were disappointed by what they see as America's lackluster support for the plan, which would pave the way for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

"To saddle Afghanistan has been cool to the proposal would be an understatement," one diplomat said privately. "Because it was not their idea in the first place, the Americans are ignoring it."

Britain and the Soviet Union so far have held two formal discussions about the idea, which Lord Carrington put forward as a meeting of the nine-nation Common Market ministers on Feb. 19.

And given an outline of the British proposal. Then on March 5, British Ambassador to Moscow Sir Curtis Keeble met with a Soviet deputy foreign minister for further talks.

It was not until last week, the sources said, that Britain received "private messages" from the Soviets on the matter.

"We have no objections to a negotiated settlement as put forward by Lord Carrington," a source recalled one of the messages as saying. The Russians said they wanted more discussions.

One Foreign Office source went so far as to call this evidence that British proposal was 'in the first stages of negotiation.'

The messages were the first direct response from the Soviets on the proposal, which is now being discussed by the Common Market in hopes of making it a collective policy of the European community.

But the Soviets have made it clear to the British - as they have been saying all along - that any Soviet troop pull-out must be accompanied by an end to "outside interference" in Afghanistan.

The Russians maintain that China, Pakistan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the United States have been arming and training Afghan rebels for months before, and during the Red Army's brief incursion into the strategically placed...
New cancer info
Barbituates may promote tumors
by Louis Breaux

Cancer research has acquired new information regarding the promotion of tumors due to the efforts of University professor Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund laboratory. Dr. Pollard's research has produced evidence that links barbituates, commonly used as sedatives, to the promotion of already existing tumors.

Also, Notre Dame professor Dr. Gary Burleson is conducting similar research in Lobund laboratory that could eventually lead to the development of an effective therapy for cancer. Experimentation by Dr. Pollard has shown that the chemicals phenobarbital and sodium barbiturate promote the spread of intestinal cancer in rats. "Phenobarbital is a dangerous drug," Pollard said.

"While phenobarbital does not cause cancer, it promotes cancer already formed, causing more and larger tumors to develop. If we can carry over this information from animals to man, our research indicates this drug is very dangerous in man," Pollard stated.

Pollard experiments consisted of three groups of rats whose body systems are very similar to man's. Two groups of rats received quantities of the chemical Dimethylhydrazine dichloride (DMH), which is known to induce tumors on a consistent basis. The remaining group, the control group, did not receive the DMH treatment.

One of the DMH-treated groups and the control group was given sodium barbiturate through their drinking water. The DMH-treated group that received sodium barbiturate developed twice as many tumors as the other DMH-treated rats without the barbiturate. The control group did not develop tumors.

This shows that although sodium barbiturate is not a carcinogen (does not induce tumors), it is a promoter of already existing tumors. The full research was reported by Pollard in the October 1979 issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The research being done by Dr. Burleson in Lobund laboratory concerns the class of chemicals called interferons. "Interferon has tremendous potential in cancer treatment," said Burleson. "It is produced by the body and is therefore non-toxic. It has great anti-tumor and anti-viral capacities." Interferon can be produced by virtually every cell in the body.

The preliminary evidence of the experiment has shown that at least one type of interferon, called Type I, greatly inhibits the growth and clustering of tumor cells and may be very effective in combating metastasis, or the spread of cancer cells throughout the body. The research with this type of interferon currently is in the stage of testing in animals, and the conclusions may not be known for weeks or even months.

"The aim of this research is to take the types of interferon and compare their anti-tumor and anti-tumor properties to find which would be best in fighting metastasis," Burleson said. "We would like to find the best method of use for interferon, either by inoculation, or by inducing the body to produce more of its own interferon."

The researchers also hope to purify interferon and classify the different types by their chemical and physical properties.

The problem now faced by the researchers is to find the optimum way to produce the Type I interferon and other types and to look for an artificial chemical that might induce the body to produce its own interferon. Also, the researchers must find the best way to administer interferon or an interferon-inducer.

Burleson is assisted by Mike O'Connell, graduate students Carmen Sepulveda, Dave Hergen, Florence Germain, and students in undergraduate research.

[continued from page 2]
"Molarity" author dead?

Dear Editor:

I think some one should raise the question as to whether Mike Mole's column, "Molarity," once had some personal contact with Mr. Molelini. I believe the way he could have written some of the recent cartoons has actually been almost funny.

Laterly, I've been looking quite closely at some of the strips and I've found something quite interesting. On yesterday's cartoon, according to Chuck Mason says, "I buried Mike." This would indicate that Michael Molelini is dead. Look at the second panel. If you read, "My hand's dead. Is Mike Poor?" backwords, it reads, "Poor Mike is dead..."

Plus Jim Mole (the main character with whom Mr. Molelini has always associated himself) says, "22, I'm over." If Mike had lived he would have been 22. 'Conscience? I don't think so. Who knows what other clues have slipped by us. Plus, if you have ever seen Michael Molelini on camping this year? I haven't.

My guess is that something (in the shape of a cartoon) (if you follow my viewpoint) has happened to Mr. Molelini. Molelini is dead. The lapse in cartoons was probably covered up by rerunng some of his old cartoons until a replacement could be found. It is my guess that "Molarity is presently being written by Pat Byrnes or Jim Canavan.

Lung Association thanks students

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the American Lung Association of North Central Indiana Board of Directors I would like to express our sincerest appreciation to the students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for contributing during the recent Christmas Seal Campaign.

It is indeed difficult for voluntary health organizations to get the support needed for medical education, programs and research. The Lung Association is fortunate to have the strong support of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's which spans a 50 year history. Therefore we applaud the efforts of Ms. Mary Leravry, Mr. James McDonnell and the many student volunteers who helped with the prevention and control of lung disease.

Donald A. Dale
President

South Bend Police criticized

Dear Editor:

Like many others, I was in Goose's Nest last Wednesday night. My date left Goose's in order to get to her class, and she was in a horrible mood which she had in her car in the northeast corner of Howard St. As soon as she got the money and slammed the car door, she was jumped from behind, pulled to the ground and relieved of ten dollars. Thanks to her screams and the fact that another couple happened by, her assailant left quickly.

The incident itself is unfortunate. The sad irony, however, is that two South Bend police officers were parked on the southwest corner of Notre Dame Ave., i.e. kitty-corner to more than 20 yards away from the whole incident. I must admit I was less than cordial when I asked one of the officers (who, by the way, was standing outside of his car) how he could not have seen or heard the goings-on. But he's not necessarily callous: he was more on other business.

Students who venture outside the friendly confines of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's are in the hands of the South Bend Police Department. It is unfortunate that SBPD does it to important to protect those under 21 from the questionable ravages of Goose's, Corby's, etc. at the expense of the safety of others in the area.

Kevin Connor

ND students not apathetic

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial column authored by M. Heaney and S. J. Katz which appeared in the March 7 issue of The Observer. In their columns, Heaney and Katz made a number of accusations against the University and her student body and, for one, do not intend to let them pass unrefuted.

Heaney and Katz claim that Notre Dame is apathetic. "It has a definite shortage of good sporting events on campus." I would be most interested in learning exactly what their definition of a "good sporting event" is. Is it a "good" event if the Mounties lose thousands flock? I believe not.

Have Heaney and Katz ever sat in the bleachers as the ACC, cheering their favorite inter­ college hockey team onto victory? Have they never been present at one of Coach DeCare's noted fencing matches, never attend­ ed a women's field hockey game at Carrier Field or watched Notre Dame's determined soccer team challenge an opponent behind Stephen Cen­ ter?

The athletes who participate in these varsity and non-varsity sports are as dedicated as any member of Notre Dame's base­ ball or football teams. Notre Dame's cheer leaders, the 30,000 rowdy fans, and the many student volunteers need be present to enhance the quality of these sporting e­ vents. The competition, the athletic skill, and the sportsmanship that have become the trademarks of all of Notre Dame's athletic programs are everywhere.

Heaney and Katz believe that "ignoring the more important issues (signing disinterest in the tenure of professors as compared to the sudden aumento of student opposition to the demise of the hockey team as (an example), students are rein­ forcing the "jock" stereotype that N.D. has tried to shed for so long." I find no justification for such a broad statement with regard to student apathy.

The Notre Dame student body is far from disinterested. Mr. Heaney's and Mr. Katz's priorities simply happen to be different than those of some of their classmates. The University has one of the most active Volunteer Service offices on any college campus, with nearly a quarter of the student body participating.

I offer this to Mr. Heaney and Mr. Katz.

Accompany a Logan Center volunteer to one of cold Saturday nights at the Northern Indiana State Hospital. Walk into the gymnasium there and watch the children respond to the student's interest in them. Watch a volunteer create a disabled child--and tell me that Notre Dame's student body is apathetic.

Stand outside one of the dining halls with a World Hunger Coalition member one miserable, wet evening and collect donations--then try to tell me that Notre Dame's student body is apathetic.

Michael Holloway

South Bend police arrested a woman who is accused of shoplifting.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-chief: Rosemary Mills
Managing Editor: Kevin Connor
Senior Copy Editor: Anna Gayle
Editorial Editor: Mike Lewis
Executive News Editor: Mark Rust
Noteworthy Editor: Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor: Greg Hedges

Sports Editor: Mark Perry
Feature Editor: Doug Christian
Photo Editor: Kevin Connor

Business Manager: Steve Oland
Production Manager: John McGrath
Advertising Manager: M. Holinger
Controller: Kevin Manshel
Circulation Manager: Greg Hedges

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institute. The news is researched accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of the writers. Opinions expressed in columns are not necessarily those of the columnists or respective departments. Columnists are available to all members of the community. Columnists express opinions on campus, through letters, in columns and editorials.
As George Bush speaks, the delegates listen intently. Colorful balloons and state signs added mirth to an ebullient convention.

The state delegates from Florida had more on their minds than simply the politics of the convention.

Beth Huffman, stunned by the belated Utah delegation’s nomination of aging Ronald Reagan, gently asserts her approbation of the choice.

Gerald Ford made his bid, but was once again rebuffed and relegated to the golf courses at Palm Springs.

The atmosphere was at times painfully serious as if it were the real thing. Yet before one realized this, the mood had reversed and it was a time for insane nominations and “favorite sons.” So proceeded the Mock Republican Convention which was held this past week at Stepan Center. The final outcome that George Bush and William Simon were nominated for President and Vice-President now appears to be rather insignificant. The value and importance of the convention lies simply in the fact that over one thousand students felt it worth their time to participate in such an event, even to stay until 5:30 a.m. to complete the presidential nominations.

Yet the convention was not without its incredulous moments; lingering ever present were votes and nominations for people such as Emil T. Hofman and things such as Sesame Street’s Cookie Monster. In fact, at one point during the Vice-Presidential nominations, this creature appeared headed for that nomination as votes were continually added under his, or its name. But at this point, the director of the Cookie Monster’s campaign, in an extremely adept political move, cast his support to Simon, and the nomination soon followed in a landslide.

The Mock Republican Convention was then a taste of both worlds. It provided students an opportunity to gain insight into the great political process of a convention without the pressures and responsibilities associated with the real thing. It allowed students to become involved, to shed the reputation of unconcerned, apolitical people, and to really make an attempt at solidifying their political views. And thus, the tangible outcome of the convention is unimportant. It is with those processes and those people involved who worked to achieve that outcome that time importance lies.

John Macor

DONALD RHOMBERG
Political powerbrokers Christopher Antonio Stewart and Freda Lambert exchange niceties for the press before setting down to more serious business. The two Republican bigwigs failed in their attempt to form the ethnic Frank Riggo/John Paul II ticket.

Two California delegates attempt to bring a little bit of their paradise with them.

George Bush convinced most delegates of the viability of his dad’s candidacy.

Three North Carolinian delegates caught in the middle of a caucus.

The fact that Cookie Monster made an appearance at the convention drew him tremendous support.
Ad Hoc survey
Committee questions library use

by Tim Vercellati
Staff Reporter

The Ad Hoc Committee on the College Library/Undergraduate Services Committee plans to distribute a student survey in early April. The purpose of the questionnaire is to gauge student needs concerning the use of the Memorial Library.

James Neal, head of the College Library Management department, chairs the committee. According to Neal, the committee is concerned with improving the services of the library. Before any improvements can be made, however, the library staff must know what students require.

"We are concerned with getting a better understanding of student use of the library, and attitudes towards it," Neal stated. He explained that the survey would serve as the vehicle for the gathering of this information.

Neal said that circulation of the questionnaire is tentatively scheduled for early April, with the possible assistance of the HPC. He hoped that the library survey would elicit the same successful response that the alcohol survey did last fall. Said Neal, "It is a survey that was taken last year, and the results of both emphasis should be placed on structural programs including tours and orientations will also be re-evaluated.

This is not the first time a library survey has been taken. Neal pointed out that a faculty questionnaire was distributed last year, and the results of both surveys will be published and submitted to the Director of University Libraries, Robert Miller.

The committee, which is made up of library personnel, members of the faculty, and one student, is responsible for the compilation of questions for the survey. Areas treated in the survey include the study atmosphere of the library, the use of particular facilities, and library hours. Anna Kearney, a member of the committee, cited the library's role as a student service as one of the reasons for the survey. "A service institution must be aware of the service needs of its users," Kearney stated.

Shelia Geary, the student representative on the committee, held the same opinion, calling the questionnaire "an excellent chance for the student body to give feedback concerning the use of the library." Neal expressed hope that the results of this project would aid in the library working closer with other areas of the university such as the Office of Freshman Writing Program, and the College of Engineering. Neal explained that presently the library's facilities are geared more towards graduate work in Engineering, and that more "back of the book" help should be put on work at the undergraduate level.

The committee, according to Neal, is also planning a random sampling of students to find out what materials are needed for courses. From this information the library staff can conclude what facilities students will need for assignments and research papers.

Members of the committee are urging students to take advantage of next month's survey. "The bigger the response the better mandate for taking action," Kearney explained.

The group also feels that their findings will not go unnoticed by the library staff. "If student bodies indicate that changes are needed, I think that the library will take these a step further to account in improving their services," Geary said.

[continued from page 1] the majority of the reactors from that group stated that he had contacted the reactors from South Quad and all were opposed to the keg proposal, thus his vote was against it.

Potterfield explained in his interview, however, that he felt there is a real need for a multi-purpose, social building on campus where students can hold dances, study, grab a bite to eat late at night, have parties, and generally, make the most of campus facilities in transforming Notre Dame into an "ultimate co-educational" environment.

Potterfield feels that ideas such as these will not deal with the long running problems that will be compounded as staff members' enrollment of women. While reaffirming that he voted on behalf of his constituency, Potterfield did express faith in Ritchie's ability as a leader, and hopes that some serious efforts will be made to deal with the social situation here so that all students will benefit in the long run.

Other issues at the...Neutral

The Observer
Wednesday, March 12, 1980 – page 8
Players prepare potent proposal

Danny Nee

TDAPA, Fla. (AP) - Baseball's Players Association may strike, but on a smaller scale than many fear it will be Opening Day - April 9.

The association's executive board appears to be planning a power play if it fails to conclude recent negotiations that make real progress toward a new collective bargaining agreement with the owners.

The executive board's announcement last week of a possible strike was carefully worded. It never specifically mentioned when such action could be taken. It said 'on or after April 1', which could mean, for example, Memorial Day.

The players, if they strike, want to protect themselves and, at the same time, hit the owners where it hurts the most -- in the wallet. Striking in April and May would also allow some snow and cold weather. There are more than a number of off days.

In April and May many games are postponed by rain, snow and cold weather. There are 204 games in 66 days. The crowds comparatively are mean, for example, Memorial Day.

Students, if they strike, would be taken.

The association's executive board said yesterday. The players, however, claim they are not playing Russian roulette.

The players also have an insurance fund to help the lower paid guys. Each has contributed some $1000 from bubble gum endorsement money, the total approaching $1 million.

The owners should be aware of this potential association strategy, and their past actions in allowing the inmates to gain control of the asylum could belie their thinking.

The owners also have a strike fund, and if they are as smart as the players, they also have to use it. The owners also have a strike fund, and if they are as smart as the players, they also have to use it.

The owners have to convince the their players that they are not bluffing. The player's attitude as indicated by the overwhelming votes of the rank and file on the players' executive board, is that they have all to lose and little or nothing to gain by giving in to management.

Danny Nee

Nee said he would begin interviewing applicants for assistant coaching positions to day. Among those likely to be considered are the current Bobcats' assistants, Mike Backus and Larry Eppley.

Players Association may strike, but on a smaller scale than many fear it will be Opening Day - April 9.
Purdue's chances ride on Carroll's shoulders

Indianapolis (AP) - Purdue chances in Thursday's NCAA match with arch-rival Indiana depend greatly on whether All-American center Joe Barry Carroll can solve the Hoosiers defense that has virtually handcuffed him in too previous meetings this year.

The 7-foot-1 Carroll, a 22-point-per-game scorer for the season, managed only seven points in a 69-58 loss at Indiana in January. He fouled out with only seven points in the Boilermakers' 56-51 victory the following week at Purdue.

Indiana's leading scorer, Mike Woodson, missed both those games during his recovery from a back injury.

"It has to do with talent," Purdue Coach Lee Rose said in a telephone interview from his office at West Lafayette on Tuesday. "They (the Hoosiers) are No. 1 in the Big Ten in defense.

The seventh-ranked Hoosiers are 21-2 and have a seven-game winning streak since Woodson returned from a two-month layoff surgery following the season. The No. 20 rated Boilermakers stand 8-9 going into Thursday night's Mid-Eastern Regional semi­finals at Lexington, Ky., Rose's hometown.

"When you take Ray Tolbert and Lancelot Turner, who are quick, agile, have great mobility and do a great job on offense, and put them around Joe, I say and especially when they have Woodson back, who is a great player, it makes it difficult for us to do what we'd like to do," said Rose, caught up already in the tremendous intrastate rivalry, even though it's only his second year at Purdue.

"We had played twice last year and got to go to New York (in the National Invitation Tourna­ment) and behold we end up against them this year in the NCAA," Rose said. "Both teams play with commitment and emotion, it comes down to a great conference East. As far as the rivalry, it's just amazing. This is one of the most thrilling rivalries in athleti­ic's.

All-Maturity, a split a pair of regu­lar-season games with Purdue last year, has been key to the Boiler­makers 53-52 for the NIT cham­pionship.

As far as Carroll's problems with the Hoosiers this year, Rose said, "In the first game, he didn't have a very good shooting night. In the game up here, he fouled out in the first half."

"In terms of how to rectify it, I'm going to tell him not to fouling. They can just do a good job jumping up the middle, it creates problems. It's not the sixth time we've played them in 14 months, and we're going to have a difficult time getting the ball inside."

But Rose is quick to point out that Purdue doesn't rely solely on Carroll. There are four other starters and five other players, the bench, who are "part of the team's overall performance is what makes the player he is."

---

The Daily Crossword

(Mrs. William F. Johnson)

The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, March 12, 1980 • page 10
Women

[continued from page 12]
a matter of cold shooting and too many careless turnovers, say coach Ken Niemi. They didn’t think we were outclassed in either defense, or offense, and they did us wrong.

In the process of guiding the Irish father any than previous Notre Dame squad, Pete marlo had plenty of help. Senior guard Mike Cashman scored 24 points in the three games, exhibiting several sparkling drives to the hole. The Irish also got help from reserves Tim McNamara, Sheila Liebesch and Missy Conboy, who came off the bench despite an ailing ankle in the Greenview contest.

The winner of tonight’s game will play in the 1976 NCAA Tournament. The Irish have the opportunity to win the National Invitation Tournament, but this has not been discussed by the players, according to Niemi. The rules state that the winner of the NIT will receive a tablet but will not be able to play in the NCAA Tournament.

P.S.

John Q. Public: If Kennedy were your test
Mary Jo

SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in coaching the NO softball team (for the girls) please call Karen at 1256 or 2163.

Call: 332-2291 after 11 pm.

Columbia University Camp needs

To work 5-7 days (10-8:00 pm). Duties include processing orders and the setup/payup posters. Basic training and an interview. Please call questions to Joan 514 7974 or Diane 7994.

Lost items: please call The Observer office.

[handwritten text]

Lost: small white below the knee diamons at each side, Feb. 5 at Sharon Springs Concert. Reward. Call Mauro 464-0857.

Lost: leather gloves at Main Campus Bus Station. Call Don at 1756.


Lost: Tarzungs ring with silver band. Call Arne 1274.

Lost: 14K gold twisted bracelet (gold) "O" charm. Call Debbie 7659.

Lost: red and white silk jacket at S.R. I. Last night. Any info please call Lisa 615-6508.

Film in camera has sentimental value for someone lost. Please at least mail key and film to S.R. I. 192.

Lost: Pair of glasses between Grinn and library. Pick up at Last and Fast 3242.

Lost: in a BGG locker or weight room-Cotton Bowl weight! Reward for info. Please call Joe 320-4209.

Lost: Clear plastic bag from Engineering Aud. on Monday 12th. Any information, please call Lisa 1746.

Wanted

Spring Break riders to Dallas area. 372-7550.

Wanted to ride to Las Vegas, Feb. 10. Must have cash. Call Dave 3047.

Wanted Marry to GTA and Phoenix for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laura after 10:30 pm at 277-2501.

Personal

Call 8252 for All My Children happy hour plans for Friday.

Tell the friends to call Joe CSA.

John O. Public: If Kennedy were your test
Mary Jo

Trio "Riss "Schutte Got the job. The thing you do most by me I have the key to her ignition!"

Your "Personal" Friend

Happy Birthday Bed

110 and the cases

How was Zahn? Have a great B-Day! Carbon

Debbie

Trio "Riss "Schutte Got the job. The thing you do most by me I have the key to her ignition!"

Your "Personal" Friend

Happy Birthday Bed

110 and the cases

How was Zahn? Have a great B-Day! Carbon

Debbie

[handwritten text]

Wanted to ride a the area near beach or Sandusky. Please call Ernie 817-6100. Latest call 1/26.

On-Campus Mass, Sun. March 6, 4:50 LaFortune Ballroom. Light supper after event.

Don t wish it wouldn't hurt. Wally won't find it useful. Call Steve, Arne, R.J. You're the greatest of the love. love

Keith

You're pretty darn special yourself!

Elet Mr. Bill to UMC or else! Ha! Ha!

The Marshmallow: that's all gray. The real action happened during the regular season. And again, black -marshmallows is, making it a team effort. Yes, I'm happy. and the team stays with us in our season. Call 2 this first with the block in hand so we can evacuate together. (Just wanted you to have your bday."

To Miss OVERPECK'S CLASS IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PRIMARY SCHOOL YOU ARE THE SMARTEST 1ST GRADER ANYONE HAS EVER MET.)

Reagan Campaign Workers

Beautiful job on the campaign-particularly in the 3rd district. Working for what you believe in-lot better.

Thank, The Chairman

To Trothe's Ten-Mouver Alouise...your enthusiasm is very much appreciated. We look forward to hearing the laughter, the friendships formed, the bonds among all the young ones shared and the characters! Thank you.

Ignore this personal but don’t ignore the KEEGAN REVIEW. Treats avail- at the Georgetown University Office of Registration and Accounting.

Thank you. Va, Luisa, Mickey, Kevin, John, Steve, the Staff, others. We hope you had another great time at NO.

Love always, Clls.

To St. Ed's and Concerned Others.

John Brether's rain was our own for a few moments.

The Gold Medalist.

Kevin.

We won’t say Happy B-Day because we don’t want anything gross to happen.

Car and Va.

Good luck this season, Pat

JAFE AND JAFE: THUMB

It is known.

PHILADELPHIA BUS: Inquiring 3 pm Thurs. March 27 to sign up Call Brian 1931 or Marda 1981.

Punk Rock Happy hour at Bridges, Friday, March 18, 4-6 pm. Punk-on. 3 Bucks for Kevin and Lisa. For the south...A.D.'s stop by 1256 for a little support during its 4-6 pm.

Five Taps Today: Thank you for the wine! and cheese thingy you got last time. Hope your room is tasty warm.

Watch out O.C.(especially Uncle Calvin)---Julie Joyce is coming!

Jackie: Where is your friend going to come and look for the Jack? Heath

Dear Big Head...What kind of performance counts?}

[handwritten text]

All classified ads must be received by 9:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which you wish to run them. Call Classified Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail. 

Wednesday, March 12, 1980 - page 11
Sports

Irish women prepare for Pacific Lutheran

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

TACOMA, Wash. — The biggest win in its brief, three-year history has opened the door for the Notre Dame women's basketball team to join the remaining 23 teams in the AIAW Division III national championship.

Notre Dame continues its quest to reach the Division III Final Four in its second year of the challenge hosted Pacific Lutheran University here tonight. The Lutes (16-13) lost to Oregon College of Education, 67-31, in their regional championship game.

The Irish shocked Greenville, 55-51, in the first round of the Midwest Regional, and although Notre Dame dropped the next contest to win with a fourth-place finish, the upset of the Lady Panthers, who were ranked seventh nationally and seeded second in the regional, opened up more than a few eyes, some of which belonged to the Irish.

"Even though we lost our next two games, the Midwest is probably the toughest region in the country, and I think a lot of people recognize that," says Notre Dame Coach Sharon Petro.

"Notre Dame's improvement is that they have three weapons that we had to work for a living like everyone else... or is he always losing?"

"Our top fencer in each of those did not make the final round (an automatic five points), while all three of Wayne State's did."

While other schools will battle Wayne State and Notre Dame for the coveted NCAA title, DeCicco anticipates a strong win on Saturday the Irish won a pennant again?

"But the difference, according to McElheny, is that maybe Reggie just gets the Olympic coverage?"

"We'll be the 'Cinderella' team in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team plays Pacific Lutheran tonight in the first round of the AIAW Division III national championships. [photo by Tim McGovern]

At Penn State

DeCicco's outlook brightens for finals

by Paul Mallon
Assistant Sports Editor

Just three weeks ago, Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco labelled Wayne State as being the "odds-on favorite" to win it all. But how people change their minds!

"I feel a lot better going into the nationals right now than I would have felt back then," said DeCicco, whose 19-1 Irish enter the NCAA sword championships tomorrow at Penn State's Rec Center. It can't hurt, but feel good after what happened last Saturday in Chicago.

On Saturday, the Irish finished second to Wayne State in a 16-team men's field at the Great Lakes Championships at Illinois-Chicago Circle. But while the 1979 NCAA champion was the Irish, 122-118, in the competition, DeCicco witnessed what he had hoped for.

"Our top fencer in each of the three weapons at the Great Lakes finished first-and-tuck with Wayne State's top individuals," DeCicco smiled. "And that's the way it will be again this weekend, as we can only send one fencer in each weapon.

Saturday's competition, which also served as an NCAA qualifying round for schools in the Great Lakes area, featured two representatives per weapon.

And that may have made the difference, according to DeCicco.

"Our number one fencers were outstanding," he proudly said. "But one of our number two fencers (peersisom Thom Gallum) didn't make the final round (an automatic five points), while all three of Wayne State's did."

While other schools will battle Wayne State and Notre Dame for the coveted NCAA title, DeCicco anticipates a strong win on Saturday the Irish won a pennant again?

"But the difference, according to McElheny, is that maybe Reggie just gets the Olympic coverage?"

"We'll be the 'Cinderella' team in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team plays Pacific Lutheran tonight in the first round of the AIAW Division III national championships. [photo by Tim McGovern]

The outcome is questionable?

by Bill Marquard

Some things to think about...

Who would have guessed last week that the women's basketball season would last longer than the men's?

Who will be the "Cinderella" team in this year's NCAA basketball tournament?

When will midnight come for the Notre Dame hockey team, or if the clock never quite strikes 12, will the administration insist on moving up the hands?

What does the NCAA insist on enforcing its 120-mile radius blackout rule when a basketball game is not sold out 48 hours in advance especially if one of the teams (Purdue, before the St. John's game Saturday) is not decided upon until less than 48 hours before tipoff?

Who do college basketball teams run their regular offense and defense when the score is tied with five minutes left in regulation, but insist on playing cautiously when the score is tied with five minutes left in overtime?

How many people have already torn up their season or office basketball tournament pool after last weekend's results?

Who will be the Deep Salt...Chicago Tribune cover now?

When will Jane Byrne get a daily diary?

When will the Chicago Cubs or Cleveland Indians win a pennant again?

For how many more years will we have to read about how long it takes Reggie Jackson to get to the Yankees' training camp?

Maybe Reggie just gets lost... or is he always losing?

Will Billy Martin set a new American League record by managing all 14 teams in the league during his career?

Will Reggie Jackson be traded to Oakland just to make things interesting?

Will Oakland ever be traded to Denver?

When will fans stop listening to the gripes of