Fr. Michael Heppen, director of student residences, plans to announce today that students will be able to cancel their housing contracts without penalty and receive a refund of their initial deposit until April 1. "Students will be able to break their contracts and will not have to forfeit the $150 penalty charge," Fr. Heppen stated. The action is a result of the high number of reservations requesting on-campus housing for the 1981 fall semester.

Fr. Heppen said the possibility of an on-campus housing lottery would depend on the number of students who use the opportunity to break their contracts. He denied reports regarding the formation of an on-campus housing lottery committee.

"The decision on the housing lottery will be made after the April 1 deadline." Fr. Heppen commented. Fr. Heppen, president of the student body, said, "It's a state of limbo right now. The possibility of a lottery will depend on the amount of students that change their minds about who were accepted in foreign study programs and those juniors who were not accepted as RAs for next semester."

Fr. Heppen also released the procedures for securing room reservations in Pasquerilla East and St. Edward's Hall. In order to equalize the number of students living there, he denied reports regarding the formation of an on-campus housing lottery committee.

Dillon Hall began by electing Kevin Welsh as his vice president. Tara Kenney, Loyola Hall president, announced the election of Stephanie Tighe and Amy Navarro as student senator candidates in Districts 1, 2, and 4, six students are competing for seats on the advisory board. Student Senate elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, runoff, if necessary, will be held on Thursday, March 5.

In District 1, which is comprised of St. Edward's, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, St. Rita, and Walsh, the contest involves Richard Navarro, a junior from St. Ed's, and Clare Padgett, a Lewis Hall sophomore.

Navarro listed his previous campus government experience as "mainly interest." While in high school, he served as student body president. "One of his top priorities, according to Navarro, is to develop a better dialogue between senators and their constituents. "I want people in my district to know who I am." Navarro explained. He proposes to do this by attending hall council meetings, and by conducting discussions in the halls regarding campus issues.

Navarro's other concerns include a new student center, a possible midterm exam schedule, an improvement in ticket distribution, and an investigation into the prices being charged by the Bookstore.

Navarro is optimistic about serving in the Senate. "I have a lot of ideas, and there are a lot people out there with good ideas. I think that together we can get something done," Navarro said.

Clare Padgett is opposing Navarro in the District 1 race. Ms. Padgett is one of the founders of the student Senate. Bylina looks upon his outspokenness as an asset in representing District 1. "I'm not afraid to say what I think," Bylina said.

Bylina's major objective as a senator would be to increase the clout of the student voice when making proposals to the administration. He alleged that the administration does not show respect for student ideas. "I think it's high time that the student government forcefully demand responsible responses from the administration," Bylina stated.

The candidate explained that during his three years at Notre Dame, he has taken note of the issues of importance to the student body. Among these issues are: political, social, and a need for better security, both on and off campus.

"I don't have all of the answers," Bylina admitted. According to Bylina, the opinions and ideas of his constituents will serve as the basis for any resolutions that he might submit as a senator.

Brian Callaghan, Bylina's opponent, would also like to see a change in the student government/University administration relationship. "I'd like to see the..."
News Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro yesterday and pledged concerted Soviet support in an anti-campaign "dialogue" with Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists. "In preparation for this new anti-campaign, the Soviets have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R. as, before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday. "The aim of the new anti-Cuban campaign is to assist, Brezhnev's expression of solidarity with Castro sug-

A presidential commission yesterday called for raising Social Security, raising the eligibility age for full benefits, and recommending pensions and sharply raising the eligibility age from 65 to 68 between 1990 and 2002. The retirement age would go up three months a year, affecting all workers 53 or younger and forcing those 47 or younger to wait to 62. Rep. Mary Rose O'Connell, D-Mass., called the proposal "very sug-

Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press/NBC News poll says. But the public is particularly

Democrats on the sharply divided congres-

Soviet American public should know new economic plan and his recommendations for

was stopped in Alaska on his way home from Rome when the baby boom generation seeks to retire early in the next century. Rep. Claude Pep-

democrats Post and executive editor Earl Rix, and photography director Don Rodriguez.

Condemned murderer Steven T. Judy's family and supporters won their fight last month to have his sentence vacated, and without their help the American Civil Liberties Union has little ground to complain. Judy, the son of aPUTE editor, fifteen and, 45. He was arrested by an armory account of well-wishers who chanted "I love you" in Polish and gave him white hare'skis to ward off the winter chill. The visit marked the first by any inmate to Alaska and was the second time John Paul had visited a prison in the U.S. in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979. The pope's chartered Japan Air Lines DC-8 landed at Anchorage International Airport at 10:36 a.m. (3:36 P.M. EST) under cloudy skies, with temperatures in the mid-30s. The 59-year-old pope, looking weary after 12 days in Asia, proceeded down a red carpet to a limousine, greeting a congressional delegation, Catholic clergy, Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who represented President Reagan. Before he headed across the Pacific toward Alaska, the pontiff prayed with Japanese survivors of the World War II atomic attack on Nagasaki. Following a major appeal Wednesday for "the banning of all nuclear weapons," declaring that a nuclear war, the first to suffer atomic attack, the pope concluded his visit in Nagasaki praying with elderly people who lived through the second U.S. atomic — attack.

Breezy and mild tonight with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. A 40 percent chance of rain today, ending Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 40s. — AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP

AP
...Senate

continued from page 1

The candidate agrees with the presence of a student during sessions of the Board of Trustees, but Callaghan would like to see that spot filled by the student body president. "The SBP has the largest overview regarding student concerns," Callaghan explained.

Callaghan supports a return of section parties, "provided the rights of others in the section are not imposed upon," and an investigation into the Bookstore's prices.

Residents of Flanner, Grace and Pasquerilla West will choose between Karen Corbett, a P.W. sophomore, and Tom Weithman, a junior from Grace in the District 4 Senate contest.

Ms. Corbett, who transferred to Notre Dame last fall, served as an off-campus member of SBP Paul Riehle's cabinet last semester. Her role in the cabinet included writing an off-campus handbook, to be distributed next year, and compiling crime statistics for the Administration. In addition, Ms. Corbett actively campaigned for the Student Senate referendum last fall. According to Ms. Corbett, as a resident of P.W., she has been involved in going to dorm "on its feet," helping with liturgies and social activities.

A unified East Quad would be one of her primary objectives if elected to the Senate, said Ms. Corbett. The candidate recognizes the need for more interhall activity, and to promote this Ms. Corbett suggested "a board to keep me informed of the quad." In addition to such a board, Ms. Corbett plans to attend the hall council meetings in her district.

Integrating the new residents of Pasquerilla East and West into the University is also important to Ms. Corbett. "I'd like to see the women getting involved," she explained.

Ms. Corbett supports the idea of a new student center, particularly one that could be housed in one of the several campus buildings soon to be vacated. With regard to on-campus crime, the candidate would like to institute a "neighborhood crime watch" program to cut down on dorm break-ins.

According to Ms. Corbett, it is important that "the Senate reaches its full potential" in its first full-year term. "If we don't get responsible people in there, we may as well hang this program up," Ms. Corbett stated.

Ms. Corbett faces Tom Weithman in the District 4 race. Weithman lost a close contest to Jeff Newby in last semester's election.

Weithman termed his present campaign as "active." "I think I've met most of the students in this district," Weithman explained.

The candidate viewed this as an important qualification for serving in the Senate. "Its important that students in the district should be in direct touch with their senator," Weithman pointed out.

Weithman views the Student Senate as "a good opportunity for the Administration to hear the voice of the students." A laundry room for men in the North-East Quad area, and leg parties in dorms with private social space are among the student needs, according to Weithman.

1950's Dance Contest
at halftime of ND-Illinois women's game
See Program
For more info.
Prizes from:
ACC Arena
Steak & Ale
Saturday, Feb. 28
Farrell's

GET MOTIVATED!!!
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR POSITIONS IN NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT UNION

--- social commissioner
--- academic commissioner
--- contemporary arts commissioner
--- concerts commissioner
--- services commissioner
--- publicity manager

applications may be picked up in the STUDENT UNION offices, 2nd floor LAFORTUNE and are due FRIDAY MARCH 6
FOR ANY QUESTIONS CALL 7757 AND GET MOTIVATED

MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the ST. BARTHELHEM 5:15 pm

ARE YOU ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

If you are planning to participate in Marriage Preparation through the Campus Ministry program, sign-ups will end on Monday, March 9.

For more information or sign-up stop at the Campus Ministry Office, 103 Library, or call 6536.
continued from page 1

firefighting unions they'd get their few contracts (the city "has never had collective bargaining"), but the firefighters won their battle only after a bitter 24-day strike and the police are still without a contract.

She vowed to steer clear of the old patronage system, remarks which police are still without a contract.

She appointed a new school board with a black as president, which was applauded. But she also removed two blacks from the 11-member board, which governs a district that is more than 60 percent black.

Pointing to the school board decision, Rose said it exemplified the way the mayor had alienated many of those who got her into office: "She has the capacity to foul up even the good work she does." The blacks seem to be the people Mrs. Byrne has angered most. "As far as blacks were concerned, they were just hoping against all odds that she would not run or be as angel in disguise," Renauld Robinson, head of the Afro-American Police League, said; "she turned out not to be that person."

Robinson, also a member of the Chicago Housing Authority, said the mayor has repeatedly insulted blacks by failing to improve public housing, by pushing for a white school board president and by dumping the black school board members.

"I think the black community thinks she's fickle and a racist," he said.

But Paul McGrath, a political adviser at the mayor, disagrees. Mrs. Byrne, he said, "has very good popularity in the black community. Some of the (black) leaders trying to make hay are out of step with what the people are saying."

Rep. Harold Washington, a black Democrat, said he was "very surprised" at the mayor, now charges that Mrs. Byrne had to move to ward the party. He says, "There's no question that from the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

Masini says his group is also looking for the challenge.

"The reason that independent voters voted for her was they wanted a change of leadership," he said. "There is no question that the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

But, he said, the mayor "seems to be getting out of the way. She in line up the old political elements around City Hall."

The independents "thought she would be a reformer," he added. "By and large we were fooled."

But McGrath disagrees: "It is an open administration. There's an ele­

ment of society that is shut out, that doesn't have a voice."

Despite his other criticisms, Rose said his former boss is following through on her promise to develop better relations with community groups.

Some, such as the Organization of the Northeast, a coalition of about 100 community associations, say they feel her administration is foot­
ing on special concerns, such as fighting arson.

But Joseph Giers, head of a coali­
tion called the North River Commis­
sion, says the mayor revitalization.

"I don't want it to sound like a love affair," he said, "but we've seen more city-neighborhood relations in the past two years than in the last 20."

McGrath says the mayor's detrac­
tors should look back two years before they start looking for another candidate.

"You show me any political group, any community group, any union group that wants to go back to what it was," he said. "There is not a single thing they can pit to that was better before no one wants to turn the back."

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30pm to 1:30am
PETER & DAVID DUNCAN
open Monday thru Saturday
11:00am to 3:00pm
serving lunch 11:30 to 2:30
cocktail hour 4 to 7
$60 MICH'S
$75 COCKTAILS
(any kind of liquor)
ARTIO'S IRISH PUB
4609 Grape Road.
Mishawaka (J.M.S. Plaza)
between Edison & Douglas

OSTAL
OGANIZATIONAL
ETING

Sunday March 1st
7:00pm
LaFortune Ballroom
BRING STUDENT ID

Attention Women of ND/SMC
Protect Yourself with

CHEM SHIELD
(a mace substitute)
available in ND
Bookstore Jewelry Department
ND Student Government

CAREER/MAJOR SEMINARS
Come hear Notre Dame Alumni speak about choosing majors and careers, where?
127 Nieuwland science hall
7:30 pm
MONTDAY, 3 MARCH
TUESDAY, 4 MARCH
WEDNESDAY, 5 MARCH
THURSDAY, 6 MARCH
SCIENCE
sponsored by the ND club of St. Joseph Valley and Student -Alumni Relations Group

FRIDAY, February 27, 1981 — page 4
The Observer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called “skin-equivalent tissue,” was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was
developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday’s issue of the journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim’s own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient’s own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient’s body. “This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted,” Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview.

Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston. Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

It eventually may be possible to grow many other organs in the test tube, he said.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and emplanted on their wounds.

continued from page 4

Kathy Coughlin as secretary were selected as well as Jack McKenna and Mike Murphy of Pangborn. These tickets replaced Debbie Smith and Mike Martin respectively.

A number of hall presidents have planned to hold elections on March 9. These include Keenan’s Bill Carson, and Cavanaugh’s Tom Ahearn who will hold a candidates’ meeting on March 2.

Last night Fisher Hall president Bob Terify conducted a candidates’ meeting. Both Carroll and Walsh Halls are still in the nominating process for hall positions.

Halls left to hold elections after break are: Morrissey, Badin and St. Ed’s.

THE ND/SMC THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

WYCHERLEY’S

A COUNTRY WIFE

february 27 & 28

o’laughlin auditorium 8pm

tickets: $2.50

reservations: 284-4176

Dues must accompany your application

jacket and tie requested

K of C Hall

K of C

Knights of

Columbus

will hold an ADMISSION DEGREE

sunday march 1 —— 2:00pm

All Catholic men, 18 years or older are eligible for membership

notre dame student union presents:

ND/SMC AUDIO · VISIONS

TOUR ’81

and special guest LOVERBOY

FRIDAY MARCH 27 8:00pm

NOTRE DAME ACC

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $9.00 & $8.00

tickets go on sale monday march 2nd at the ACC BOX OFFICE only

produced by Sunshine and Celebration
Under the chairmanship of Jane Barber, a group of current sophomores began organizing for this year's Sophomore Literary Festival a year ago. The theme of this year's festival is "Doors." Barber writes...we unconsciously moved through our everyday doors, oblivious to the human experiences lying just beyond them. The 1981 Sophomore Literary Festival wishes to open those doors, releasing the human experience. Humanity writes the books and winds the truthful threads of human experience into their very bindings. So turn the pages, open the doors."

The common thread to tie us to the Student Union for its grant of over $2,000, and hopes the student body enjoys the magic of twilights, and novels sharing their works in the 1980 Festival.

Seamus Heaney
Workshop: March 1, 3:30 p.m.
Reading: March 1, 7:30 p.m.

"Words as bearers of history and mystery began to invite me," explained Seamus Heaney after the publication of his first collection of poetry, Death of a Naturalist (1966). Critical praise for this young Irish poet has been remarkable, and he has been acclaimed as one of the foremost poets of his generation. "Ireland's greatest poet since Yeats." Heaney's critical praise has been called by critics a "coherent vision of Ireland, past and present."

Born in 1939 in Northern Ireland, Seamus Heaney was brought up on a farm in a town called Mossley in County Derry, the eldest son of nine children. He attended Queens University in Belfast, where he studied English language and literature under Gerard Manley Hopkins. The combination of a rural boyhood and an experience of the English language elicits vivid images from the printed page. In Heaney's poetry, landscapes, fishermen, religion, farmers, and even potatoes are thematic sources of inspiration. Seamus Heaney's prizes include the Eric Gregory Award, 1966; the E.M. Forester Award; the Irish Academy of Letters Award; the Somerset Maugham Award, 1969; the Daily Telegraph Award; the Daily Telegraph Award; the Alfred, 1976; and the Smith Annual Literary Award. His publications include Death of a Naturalist (1966), Door into Dark (1969), Boy Driving His Father to Confession (1970), Wintering Out (1972), and North (1975).

Sally Fitzgerald
Workshop: March 3, 4:00 p.m.
Reading: March 3, 11:00 a.m.

Sally Fitzgerald is the author of the current best-seller and winner of the Christopher Award, The Habit of Being. Born in 1919 in Vernon, Texas, she attended Sewanee College and then the University of Southern California, where she graduated. The mother of six children, Fitzgerald has been a "housewife all her life" until her editing career began. Her brilliant job at editing the letters of Flannery O'Connor in The Habit of Being has been called by critic Paul Gray, "a labor of love and an act of moral scholarship."

Fitzgerald doesn't feel that it was necessary to let the world know that Flannery O'Connor was a gifted and loved writer, as well as a "gifted and loved" editor to reveal O'Connor's attitude toward her own work and towards literature in general, attitudes which had often been misunderstood. Through the ten documents which Flannery O'Connor has written, Fitzgerald has become the medium through which O'Connor's autobiography has been written. Fitzgerald gives a minimum amount of well-researched commentary between letters, letting Flannery speak for herself about her life and literature. Fitzgerald concludes that she stands, like a phoenix risen from her own ashes.

Flannery O'Connor lived with Fitzgerald and her family between 1949 and 1951. Fitzgerald became her friend, and she marveled at O'Connor's intelligence, her strong Christian beliefs, and her energetic wit.

John Powers
Workshop: March 3, 9:30 p.m.
Reading: March 2, 7:30 p.m.

John Powers is the author of three novels: The Masterpiece of Contemporary Poetry (1969), A Fictionalized Life of Jesus (1974), and The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God. He has known my work since 1951. He has received no national literary award, but which has been lost over the centuries.

Edward Dorn
Workshop: March 4, 1:00 p.m.
Reading: March 3, 7:30 p.m.

Edward Dorn, the poet, short-story writer, novelist and critic, was born in 1929 in Villa Grove, Ill. He attended Black Mountain College and lived for some time in the northwest of the United States, notably in Pocatello, Idaho. Much of Dorn's work concentrates on the distinct culture of the American Southwest — the frontier, the American Indian and the geography of the area. Dorn uses this framework as a way to say his philosophy, his theories and his wonderfully broad humor.

In the introduction to his Collected Poems (1974), Dorn says that, "From near the beginning I have known my work to be theoretical in nature and poetic by virtue of its inherent tone." So Dorn has used his direct, yet lyrical words to portray his feelings about the universe. The most widely-appealed example of this is Dorn's four-part epic poem, Gunsmokey. It is long, ambitious poem and Marjorie Perloff called it "one of the masterpieces of contemporary poetry...a truly, original cowboy and Indian saga, rendered in the most ingenious mixture of scientific jargon." Gunsmokey shows a fascination for language and depth of knowledge.


Bill Zink
Romulus Linney
Workshop: March 6, 1:00 p.m.
Reading: March 5, 7:30 p.m.

Romulus Linney is the author of three novels: Heathen Valley, Slimin, By Hand of the Dead, and Jesus Tales, which was recently reviewed in Newsweek Jesus Tales explores the early formative life of Jesus and his relationship and adventures with Saint Peter in a light-hearted, often humorous manner which restores to Jesus the 'strong feelings and comic sense that must have possessed' but which has been lost over the centuries.

Ed Burley
Pat Gallagher
Sally Fitzgerald
Reading: March 1, 7:30 p.m.

Patrick Gallagher
Workshop: March 3, 11:00 a.m.
Reading: March 3, 11:00 a.m.

\"I was not a popular child. One Halloween, some kids tied him to a tree. His family went looking for him two years later. Five years later, they found him.\" The innocence of this child, no stranger to a Catholic environment, might feel at home at Notre Dame.

Born in Chicago in 1945, John Powers went to Catholic elementary and high schools. Perhaps not content with twelve years of parochial schooling he attended Loyola University, graduating with a B.S. degree. He then received an M.S. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Best known as a writer, Powers also teaches all levels of students in Chicago. He wrote a weekly column for the Chicago Daily News, and has contributed articles and short stories to many magazines.

A well-deserved "product of sixteen years of Catholic education," Powers draws on his life for his novels: The Last Catholic in America, 1972; Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?, 1975; and The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God, 1977. The first two are "fictionalized memoirs" recalling his elementary and high school days.

Herbert Gold
Workshop: March 6, 1:00 p.m.
Reading: March 6, 7:30 p.m.

Herbert Gold received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1948 with intentions of reading a philosopher's life. After completing his master's degree the same university in 1948, Gold earned a Fulbright Scholarship at the Sorbonne. Upon his return in 1951, he began a teaching career at universities all over the United States. A noted novelist, short story writer, autobiographer, children's writer and editor, Gold received a Hudson Review Fellowship in 1956; the Obiyan Book Award in 1957; a National Institute of Arts and Letters Grant in 1958; the Longview Foundation Award in 1959; and a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1965. Gold settled in San Francisco at the beginning of the sixties and will live there.

Friday, February 27, 1981 — page 6
Letters To A Lonely God

Dear Brother,

I hope you are well. I have been thinking about you a lot lately. I realized that while we share the same blood, we have different dreams and aspirations. I understand that sometimes life can be tough, but I hope you find the strength to keep moving forward.

I wanted to share a little story with you. I remember when we were young, we used to play in the park. One day, you and I decided to climb a tree. We both managed to get halfway up before we realized we couldn't reach the top. We started to panic, thinking we might fall. But then we remembered our family's motto: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." We took a deep breath and kept climbing. Eventually, we made it to the top. It was a moment of pure joy and accomplishment.

I think that experience has taught me a valuable lesson. Life is full of challenges, and sometimes we feel like we're reaching the limit of our abilities. But if we keep pushing ourselves, we can exceed our limits and achieve great things. I hope this story gives you strength to face your own challenges.

With love,

[Signature]

---

Profile: Margaret Atwood

**Workshop**: March 7, 11:00 a.m.

**Reading**: March 7, 7:30 p.m.

In her six volumes of poetry and four novels, Margaret Atwood forges penetrating inroads into this "huge and simple" identity - the personal identity each man is driven to establish, and the identity masked searchers to introduce order into the "confusion of existence." In "Dorothy Hart," Atwood's heroine (the title character of her novel, *Dorothy Hart*) is a woman who has just finished serving a prison sentence for murder. The novel is a psychological thriller that explores the themes of identity, rebellion, and redemption. It is a powerful commentary on the social and political conditioning of women in a patriarchal society.

---

Profile: Jane Barber

Jane Barber is an accomplished writer and poet. She has published numerous works, including novels, short stories, and poetry collections. Her writing is known for its sensitivity and depth, often exploring themes of love, loss, and the human condition. Barber's work has won several awards and has been widely praised for its emotional resonance and literary merit.

---

Profile: Teri Schindler

Teri Schindler is a talented author who has published several works of fiction and non-fiction. Her writing often deals with themes of personal struggle and transformation, drawing on her own experiences. She is known for her ability to create vivid and compelling characters that resonate with readers on a profound level.

---

Profile: Hryan Ver Berkmoes

Hryan Ver Berkmoes is a seasoned poet and writer. His work is characterized by its lyrical beauty and emotional depth. Berkmoes has published several collections of poetry, each one offering a unique perspective on the human experience. His writing is celebrated for its ability to evoke feelings and connect with readers on a deeply personal level.

---

Profile: Rev. Robert Griffin

Rev. Robert Griffin is a respected figure in the literary community. He is known for his contributions to the field of poetry, having published several collections and anthologies. Griffin's work is characterized by its thoughtful exploration of faith and spirituality, offering readers a unique window into the inner world of the human soul.
Student government should switch to monarchy

Michael Oufrok

There has been much clamor for SBP-SBPV election reform lately. Not only because the current process is inherently adversarial (and consequently, enemies are made), but also because the year's race is the most boring in recent memory. Not even the candidacy of Sandwich character Chuck Mason (the man I have been unable to stop living up in my head) has livened up the dreary contest.

This does not mean that people are not interested in politics. The editorial board has been flooded with many proposals which, if implemented, would definitely enliven the contest. One such proposal, submitted by a well-meaning news staffer, called for potential SBP candidates to meet in front of the Administration building and cast their votes in a duel. Because the writer was a sophomore, the business was "too close" to the story, and because of the overly violent nature of his proposition, I was forced to kill the plan in tended his proposal. However that article and recent events in the news have inspired me to conjure up some reforms of my own. I think you'll agree that my ideas would at least stir some excitement.

The Spanish certainly do not have a boring or lethargic system for replacing old leaders with new. Drawing on old precedent dating back to the Spanish Civil War, some nostalgic Fascist military minds marched into the Spanish capital this past week, fired shots into LaFortune, and proclaimed Spain's democratic infancy aborted.

Michael Oufrok is editorials editor of The Observer.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

The Observer is an independent, student newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported.
Heron ducks would come nowhere near a laki:s compound fracture of the hip. I threw the bread that we threw into the ving. When we spotted him, we went into the frigid water to have little fear of human beings. We are very grateful to Dr. Williams for giving up the lives of many of us.

Outside Wednesday (Friday edition)  
Conversation with Gil Scott-Heron  

Anthony Walton

P.O. Box Q

Stop duck abuse

Dear Editor,

I’m sure that all of you have heard of two lakes which grace our campus. The ducks that frequent these waters have little fear of human beings. They are so tame that they will come close enough to eat food out of your hand. The ducks are a symbol of the joy and happiness in the lives of many of us.

I am Ed Konrady, a member of the Murray and R. Randy, Fahi, went down to St. Joseph’s Lake to feed bread to the ducks. The normally placid ducks would come nowhere near us. In fact, they would challenge us to feed them. It’s always been a thrill on black people in America, it still is.

White people don’t like to accept information from black people. They don’t mind watching blacks play ball or hanging each other upside the head in the ring, but when it comes to ideas, they are very reluctant to accept ideas from black people. So I don’t try to volunteer too many. Hopefully there are some Jackson Brownes, some John Lennon type of people that nature can influence the white community as a whole into doing something positive. But I don’t depend on that, I’m from the black community that I’m most concerned about and where I direct most of my energy. America profits by association from black people, from their

English valuable

Dear Editor,

When people hear that I am an English major, they sometimes ask, “Are you going to get another degree?” or “Do you think that being a file clerk will be a rewarding career?”

English majors find these pejorative questions discouraging. They have, however, many reasons to respond confidently to such skepticism about their potential for employment. To show how unfounded and mistaken the skeptics are, English majors point only the skills and insight they can offer to employers. English majors train their minds as runners train their legs, by exercising them. They become attentive readers and listeners, able to analyze and evaluate, to articulate complex issues in a clear and accurate manner. Employers recognize that these skills are valuable.

Donna Teevan
Saturday, February 27, 1981 — page 10

Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

*3:30 p.m. — colloquium, "Is there one true morality?" gibert harne, princeton u.

*4:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shrine

*7:9, 11 p.m. — film, "caddyshack" carroll hall sac., sponsor: ak.

*SUNDAY, MARCH 1

*1 p.m. — bengal bows, opening rounds, acc.

*8 p.m. — basketball, nd vs dayton, acc.

*9 p.m. — farewell for now (jazz from opening rounds, ace.

*MIXED DOUBLES

Racquetball News & Doubles

Phillips (277-1972), Hong (1747) vs.
O’Brien (238-1989), Power (9781) vs. Plau (283-7386), Butler (2101) vs. Pianto (9778), Share (6717)

The Mixed and Open Racquetball Tournaments for Spring 1981 will be single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best of three series). the pairings for these tournaments will appear each thursday in the Observer. It is the responsibility of the participants to contact his or her opponents and set up a match in each round (phone numbers are listed below). the results must be turned into the internal office (610-73). Deadline for this week only will be tuesday. following are the pairings in these matches which may be disqualified of the participants. all participants must have completed the proper insurance forms. after the first round, the participant who has met the insurance requirement will be dropped from competition.

*5:30 p.m. — colloquium, "testing: does money buy success?" michael molinelli
Meet Coach "Digger" Phelps,

who will autograph his new book,

Digger Phelps and Notre Dame Basketball

Here at last is an honest look at what goes on behind the bright—
if not glaring —lights of televised college basketball, provided by one
of the most successful, biggest names in the game — Notre Dame's
flamboyant, winning, unconventional Richard "Digger" Phelps.

This book offers a revealing insider's glimpse into this fast-paced,
high-tension, high-stakes game of college basketball.

He tells of what it is really like to take raw talent and blend it into
a winning team effort—all while maintaining the grueling schedule of
games, recruiting trips, and speaking engagements. Plus much, much, more...

IT'S A BOOK YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!!
McAuliffe excels in role of track captain

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The term "captain" or "co-captain" in sports is often misconstrued to have synonymous with stardom. It's co-captain Woorlidge hitting the "Hall Mary" shot, co-captain Crable tossing around running backs like rag dolls, or it's track co-captain McAuliffe making news with his efforts of becoming the first Notre Dame trackster to run a sub-four minute mile.

And then there is the other co-captain of track team, senior Brian McAuliffe — non-starter for the fourth straight year.

"A captain doesn't have to be a superstar," points out track mentor Joe Piane. "The superstar gets his MVP award as the end of the year, but the position of captain is a year round reward. The great leadership that Brian gives, the respect from his peers that he gets, and the hard working dedication he puts into practice everyday is what has made him into a captain and leader for us."

Leadership is a role that McAuliffe proudly relishes even though a non-starter may be at times looked down upon — especially since he also stands only at 5’4, 153 pounds. In practices and meets though he rises above the crowds.

"My role is to keep peace on the team," explains the friendly senior, "I'm the mediator between the coach and guys and I try to keep both of them happy."

But his role goes much beyond mediation. There is a role that he won't make headlines, but one that has earned him the tremendous amount of respect from his coaches and teammates.

"Having been a second man throughout my career, I know the value of being encouraged," says McAuliffe. "I see how much everyone needs and I try to help out in any which way I can to provide motivation for someone."

A brief example of the value of encouragement was shown in a recent meet when the strong Notre Dame relay team was beginning to lag.

"Pat Sullivan and I were on the sidelines and we were screaming (in a friendly tone) 'Come on! Move! Move! Move!' and eventually they went on to win. Afterwards, they came over to us and said 'Hey, thanks, that really helped.'"

"That felt good for all of us. But that's the part of friendship that we all share on the team. They care about me, I care about them. I like being a part of all my buddies and their events not just my own."

"He's not the rah-rah that goes schlimed watching, but as Piane says 'He's always there to put you on the back when you do well and there to put you on the back when you don't do so well.'"

"I'm very proud of being chosen captain," says the bearded government major, "I know that I'm not a superstar but it's something I take pride in and try to do the best for the team through it. I also feel better that it was the guys that selected me and not coach because that could show favoritism and create tension among us."

Perhaps what earns McAuliffe the respect he so largely receives is the continuous dedication he puts in practices through his hard work — despite his knowing that he won't be the first man in meets. Throughout his career the 5’11”, 154 lb., native has taken up the motto of trying harder and harder to the degree where he can put Avis to shame.

"Don't be mistaken," emphasizes Piane. "Brian is a fine athlete. If he could just grow six inches there would be no doubt in my mind that he could qualify for the NCAA with a jump of over 50 feet." (Currently he's preparing to break 47 feet.)

The height bugaboo though is what may have led to McAuliffe's career of being a trackster.

"Back from where I come, when others were playing basketball on the playgrounds, I was the midget that would monkey around on the track field," says McAuliffe.

It has been, though, because of his height that perseverance has made him into a better athlete. Despite a fine high school career in which he helped lead Christian Brothers Academy of New York to its 15th straight unbeaten record by becoming the sectional indoor and outdoor champion, skepticism greased him at Notre Dame.

"My freshman year was kind of interesting, I could see that coach was kind of hesitant in using me as a triple jumper because of my size but that turned out to be a great motivation to try harder for my senior years. I pride myself on facing the competition and being always giving my best effort in winning against it," says the future lawyer to be.

"Sometimes it was frustrating," he admits. "I'd set a goal on how far I would want to jump to which my opponent would say 'Top that' and the guy would just blow me away, but I've always been able to bring it up a notch."

"I'm very proud of being chosen captain," says the bearded government major, "I know that I'm not a superstar but it's something I take pride in and try to do the best for the team through it. I also feel better that it was the guys that selected me and not coach because"
Looking for revenge

Tennis team prepares for weekend tourney

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This weekend promises to be the most competitive and emotion-packed of the season as the Notre Dame tennis team faces a trio of opponents here that the Irish badly want to beat for three different reasons.

The Ohio State Quadrangular will feature the best Buckeyes, the Irish, nationally-ranked South Carolina and Mid-American power Miami (Ohio). Competition is scheduled to begin this afternoon and continue through tomorrow.

Ohio State is the team that shot down the Irish in a Tournament of Champions last spring, and dealt Notre Dame one of three losses the team suffered en route to a 20-3 record. The 5-4 Buckeye win came after the Irish had won form of the six singles matches. The rains came and the teams were forced indoors when visiting Ohio State proceeded to sweep the doubles competition.

"That kind of a loss sticks with you a long time," says senior captain Herb Hopwood. "We were so close to winning it too. We were writing two points of winning in one of the doubles matches and let it slip away. We want revenge."

The Buckeyes are led by All-AmericanErnie Fernández, a junior star from Sanurco, Puerto Rico. Fernández shocked the college tennis world last spring when he reached the semifinals of the NCAA singles championships, only to lose to Stanford's Peter Beem. He shot through the country on the pro circuit as a member of the United State Jr. Davis Cup Team. The 1979 Big Ten singles champ lost to Michigan's Matt Horwich last week in the semis of the Big Ten indoor championships. A year ago Fernandez beat Notre Dame's Mark McMahon in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

"I think things will be a little different this year," says McMahon. "I learned a lot last year, losing to him outside. He's a great player — there's no question about it. Playing indoors this time will help a little, but if I'm going to win, I'm going to have to hit my ground strokes better than I did last time."

Miami is a team the Irish have not faced in some time in a dual match, but the teams are quite familiar with each other. The Redkins have taken part in the Notre Dame Fall Invitational several times winning it three times since 1977. The Irish snapped Miami's string of titles last fall, beating Miami "indirectly" as Fallon recalled. "Indiana beat Miami in the semifinals," Fallon recalls, "and we beat Indiana in the championship."

This season, the Redkins are 2-1 and finished second in the Colonial Classic at Eastern Kentucky behind first-place Kentucky. Miami took the number one and number two doubles titles in that event.

South Carolina should prove to be the most difficult opponent of the two-day affair. The Gamecocks were ranked 16th in the nation in a pre-season listing by College and Junior Tennis. USC's roster looks more like the roll call for the United Nations with the likes of Ulf Pettersson (Malme, Sweden) at number one singles and Zoran Petkovich (Tuzla, Yugoslavia) at number two.

Pettersson missed most of last season with an injury but he back in top form as he has helped the Gamecocks to a 3-0 start. Petkovich played on Yugoslavia's Davis Cup team and was once ranked third in that country in men's single. Chuck Hodges' team's third singles man and 1980 MVP, was once ranked 17th among junior players in the United States.

"For this to be a successful trip, we're going to need a tremendous effort from everyone," says Fallon, "a great team effort. I think all of the guys on the team know we're going to have to play much better than we did last weekend at Marquette. And they know they're capable of it."

A pair of 90-1 whirlwindings of Marquette and Wisconsin-Oshkosh this past weekend served as a tune-up for this weekend's battles. That stands in stark contrast to the ways Fallon has chosen to start recent seasons. In 1979, the Irish opened at Ohio State, losing 8-1, and last spring, Fallon took his team to Ann Arbor where it suffered a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of the Wolverines.

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.
The Observer

Friday, February 27, 1981 — page 14

Del's Barbeque

Special

Rib Tips $3.50

all next week

Hamburgers ½ lbs. $1.25

The Student Center:

Going to McDonald's - do it almost as much a part of school as going to class. You're made in the place to meet to talk to have a good time to celebrate with friends and help forget about school. You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat.

McDonald's

BUY ONE BIG MAC® sandwich, get another one with this coupon!

Offer good only at McDonald's®
1519 N. Ironwood Dr.
South Bend, Ind.

offer expires March 31, 1981

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit
Cash redemption value 1/20 of a cent.

University Park

"The year's best film:
'TESS'

shows
1:30-4:45-8:10 [PG]
5:30-7:45-10:00 [R]

FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
Fri. shows 8:00-4:30-7:00-9:40 [R]

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:00 am Sunday Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.
10:30 am Sunday Rev. John Reedy, C.S.C.
12:15 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming
7:15 pm Vespers Rev. John Reedy, C.S.C.

Face NCAA champs

Fencers invade Wayne State

By JIM LEOUS

Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team will face the NCAA Champion Wayne State team in perhaps their most difficult meet of the season. The meet, to be held at Illinois will also feature Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco described this weekend saying, "I think this meet will determine the character of this team. I think we can beat Wayne State; I only hope my people haven't psyched themselves out." He continued, "This meet will go to the team that's most prepared physically."

When asked about the other teams DeCicco commented, "In years past, the Midwest championship was always between Notre Dame and Wayne State, this year there is so much more competition. Ohio State, Illinois, Cleveland State, and Wisconsin all have very good squads. We've fencing two of them this week besides Wayne State. This will be a very difficult week for this squad."

In addition, Irish fencer Marc Delynjt placed second in both the foil and the epee in the United States Junior Championships held in Cleveland. Dejung will represent the United States in the World Championships to be held in Bern, Switzerland later this year.

The results of this week's competition could very well determine the 1981 NCAA Fencing Champion.

continued from page 16

sided night for the third week in a row with strained knee ligaments. Sophomore Bob McNamara will be in the news each night.

For the Badgers, Scott Lacey tops the scoring list with 21 goals and 4 assists and is followed by Ron Vincent with 20-41-61. Wisconsin also boasts three other players with more than 20 goals - John Newberry with 27, Steve Johnson with 26 and Ed Leiber with 21.

In goal, Marc Behrend came out of the shadows two months ago and has been hot. He brings a 7-5-0 record and a 3.19 goals against average into the series. Terry Klineinger (10-4-5, 3.55) also could see action in the nets.

The Badgers will be keeping a watchful eye on this week's Minnesota-Denver series in Denver. The Gophers are guaranteed at least a share of first place, but two wins by Denver and one by Wisconsin could create a three-way tie for first. Besides all that is at stake in the series, the army of Badger fans should make it an exciting weekend. The beer-drinking folks from Madison (Mad City) probably qualify as the most vocal students around and they will be out in full force this weekend with first place still a possibility. They are worth the price of admission.

...Icers

continued from page 12

believed the most you can ever do is give it your best shot always and see what happens from there. And who knows, maybe some day this year I could become the number one triple jumper for our squad.

It's been a career of continual steps, but I've never been bitter for coming to Notre Dame. It's just has become the number one triple jumper for our squad. Besides all that is at stake in the series, the army of Badger fans should make it an exciting weekend. The beer-drinking folks from Madison (Mad City) probably qualify as the most vocal students around and they will be out in full force this weekend with first place still a possibility. They are worth the price of admission.

...Captain

...
By KELLY SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Last night's basketball game between Notre Dame and St. Francis could not have been any other way than it was. Notre Dame traded shots with the DFP and senior Bob Convey, was less than 100 percent after slipping in a dish in his back earlier this week. Averaging 15 ppg, the senior guard finished with only four points on a 0 for 4 effort from the floor.

The bigger reason was probably Digger Phelps' serve-I point to his team and the student body to avoid complacency. It would have been all too easy for everyone to overlook the Red Flash, a "rarebird" sandwiched on the schedule between two powers.

"We had a lot of incentive to win this one," remarked Woolridge. "It's one of the last home games for the seniors. Besides Digger stressed intensity all week long, reminding us we couldn't be too complacent again if we became too overconfident.

Last night's contest marked a number of firsts for Irish players. Gill Salaman, recovering from a torn ligament in his knee, returned to action for the first time in over a month. The senior forward, treated to a standing ovation when he entered the game in the first half, chipped in six points.

"We just wanted to play him tonight, to get him involved," said Phelps. "But it's going to take time to get his game back."

Another first was made by everyone's favorite freshman, Cecil Robinson. A 6'9 guard slammed home his first dunk in an Irish uniform with 23 seconds remaining in the game. The shot earned him technical for bangling on the rim. "I shouldn't have been so happy because I got a technical," related Buck with a big grin. "But I was so exhilarated I almost fainted. I've been wanting to play Irish now for a long time as I've been working so hard trying to break in."

The Irish have one last chance to break into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The ninth place Irish, 8-17-1 (17 points) in the WCHA and 12-2-0 overall, trail Minnesota-Duluth by one point. The occupant of the eighth seat gets ringside seats selling for $2 each ($7-9, faceoff both games), thanks to the large contingent of Irish fans that will make the trip.

Winning two games here might be asking a lot of the Irish. Their record this year at the ACC is 1-0-1 against league opponents and 3-1-2 overall. But it's now or never if they hope to advance to their 39th straight NCAA tournament.

Irish fans once again will amper the Irish. Defenstone Scott Cameron (injured shoulder) and Jim Brown (ankle injury) will miss their third straight series and junior guard Dave Launier also will be out.

To face Irish

Dayton's 'Flyered up

By FRANK LaGrotta
Sports Writer

It was after Notre Dame's victory - by the skin of their teeth - over the visiting Flyers yesterday that Digger was reminding his team.

"I told you guys at the beginning of the season and I'm telling you again now. Three of the toughest games we'll play this season will be against LaSalle, South Carolina and Dayton.

"One of the problems with playing teams outside our league that sports writers and fans don't look at it as a 'big game,'" says Digger. "Sometimes that attitude can infect a basketball team and that's where we were yesterday."

"Let me say this about Saturday's game with Dayton. Year in and year out they are always competitive. They always seem to be particularly well coached, especially with their guard Bob Convey."

"I was particularly impressed with the job Buford Hunter did against Buffalo. He played football with St. Francis last year."

The Flyers will bring a 17-9 record to South Bend which includes a three game winning streak over Canisius, 78-56; Duquense, 109-100, (triple OT) and Xavier, 75-73. Junior center Mike Ranske has been the big gun for Dayton, scoring 13-14 points per game and grabbing 8 rebounds per game.

"Dayton is a very good offensive team, especially the post play of coach Pete Gill, who scouted the Flyers against Duquense. They run a passing game offense and they get the ball inside very well. They are a good shooting team and they like to run when they get the opportunity."

Besides, Kasecki, whom Gill labels Dayton's best player, the Flyers rely heavily on freshman Roosevelt Chapman, who averages 15 points and six rebounds per game. Richard Montague has been scoring at 11-17 clip per contest.

"Defensively Dayton likes to play man-to-man," says Gillen. "But they do play some zone. They hustle and are very well coached." The Flyers have extra motivation in tomorrow's game because they still have a chance at an NCAA at-large bid. Nothing would be more sweet than seeing the Irish get past Dayton and into the NCAAs.

"We know they'll be really on us and give us a good test tomorrow. We need a win and a great deal of crowd support and we hope to be confident and play our game."

Tip off for tomorrow's contest is slated for 8:30 p.m. EST.