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Cronen claimed that there was "no particular stubborness at Notre Dame" toward the hiring of faculty members for the Black Studies program but that the University was "caught in an economic squeeze."

"The Black Studies Program has come along at precisely the time when the number of faculty positions are declining. No bad will has been involved, we just can't use the same methods as we have been using in the past," he noted.

Scott reacted to the economic arguments claiming that the University knew that it was going to be in an economic "bind" when he was hired.

"I am not going to be the house nigger and hold the title of Director of the Black Studies Program without any faculty. The University must come up with a better arrangement for hiring authority and money allocation if we are going to have a successful Black Studies program or department," he said.

Scott noted that he lost confidence in the present system "about three weeks ago" because "even when everyone acts in good faith it is a non-productive system. It causes conflicts of interests and a lot of ill-will. What we need then is a separation in terms of money support and hiring authority for Black Studies."

The proposal recommends that the University create a Department of Black Studies and "Allocate three (3) FTE (Full time equivalent) faculty and funds to support these at the associate professor level."

"The money will permit the Director of Black Studies to enter into negotiations with prospective candidates he has already interested in Notre Dame."

"The Department of Black Studies reports directly to the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and, therefore, the College should plan its money allocations to insure regular and continuous financial resources for expansion to the full staff and thereby to insure sufficient funds for the continuous operations of the Department."

"A Black studies major will consist of a 34 hour sequence of courses developed and approved by the chairman of the Black Studies Department."

The proposal also calls for the creation of a "Division of Black Student Affairs" under the Office of the Provost.

The proposal claims that black students have:

- "no full-time black freshmen counselor for next year."
- "no full-time recruiter"
- "no specifically organized tutorial groups...for black students"
- "no director of housing and college life" to explain the options available to incoming black students.

The proposal recommends that the "University allocate five (5) FTE staff members to staff the proposed division.

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The proposal recommends that the University create a Depart-
Abortion Forum at midpoint

limited scale next year with one
students have registered for the
or program can be phased out if it
AAUP regulations, a department
A c a d e m i c C o m m i s s i o n ' s
Library Auditorium as part of the
Basis for D e c i s i o n , " in the
The program, despite lack of
will not be phased out
entirely. It will continue on a
limited scale next year with one
instructor instead of two.
At the Student Affairs Com-
mittee meeting Monday, members questioned whether the
program was being eliminated without any consideration by
government community. They also questioned the status of the
tenured faculty member in light of the supposed program out.
"According to AAUP requirements," Sister stated, "a
 tenured faculty member should be offered a position or a choice
of position in some other area of the college. The tenured faculty
member in question has been given such an offer."
Sister also commented on the
proposed changes in community
government, which would essentially change the mem-
bership of some of the com-
mittees dealing with student
affairs.
She recounted that last October
Jean Gorman, student body vice-

Abortion Forum

Dr. Rudolph Gerber spoke
Wednesday night on \"Abortion, a
Basis for Decision,\" in the
Library Auditorium as part of the
Notre Dame - St. Mary's
Aca
demic Commission's
Abortion Forum.

Gerber is the third in a six-part
series that \"divides the question
of abortion into several com-
ponent questions,\" according to
Marie Spencer and Debbie Bush,
the organizers of the program.

Professor Tom Poulson and
social worker Ruth Pilger were
the first two lecturers in the
series, which tries to present the
views of local experts on the
subject. Pleasants is a biology
professor at Notre Dame.

In future weeks, the Academic
Commission will present Dr.
Julian Pleasants, on March 9,
who will speak on the medical
and biological aspects of the
subject. Pleasants is a biology
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Stanley Hauerwas, theology prof
who will speak on April 26.

Chambers does not anticipate
co-ed housing at ND next year

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of separating the room and board
fee from the laundry fee is being
considered, he added.
However, he said that the total
cost would probably still rise.
He said that for every empty
bed, the university has to charge
more per occupied bed to make
up the loss of the empty beds.
Chambers said he was hopeful
that no students except in
Flanner and Grace halls will have
to be kicked out to make
room for the incoming freshmen
next fall.
Chambers said that students
will have to be kicked out of the
towers because these halls are
more attractive than the other
halls so fewer people want to
move out. These halls also have
been used as depositories by
outcasted students from other
halls.
Chambers said that the fifty
dollar deposit the student now
pays is an advance registration
fee and only guarantees the
student the right to pick a room.
The fifty dollars \"security
deposit\" would be in addition to
this charge.
A fine system whereby a
student who signed up for a room
in the spring but then decided to
move off in the fall was called
\"unfeasible\" by Chambers.
This system would eliminate

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Law
school interviews. Professor
James P White of Indiana
University School of Law,
Indianapolis, Indiana will
interview prospective law
students Monday, March 8,
in room 205, Business
Administration Building. Sign
up outside Room 101 O' Shaughnessy.

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Griffin and Larry Samerad mixed it up pretty good for three rounds and Griffin won over the crowd with his usual bested Samerad by unanimous decision. Jerry Bradley won by the closest of margins over a tough Charlie Gabian. This was also unanimous.

Jamie "Kahuna" Egans was stripped of any chance to win in the 155 lb. class as quick Pat McGregor out boxed the Kahuna. McGregor is a very impressive welterweight from the freshman class. Mike Loughery knocked out Matt Cavanaugh in the other division in this match but Cavanaugh made a gutsy comeback that just wasn't enough to sway the judge's decision. It was also unanimous for Loughery.

Tom Kress and Charlie Moomin hooked up in a real slugfest in the 140 lb. class and Kress came away with a very badly blooded unanimous decision. Gary Conani came out swinging from the start in the 152 lb. class and he and Tom Sykes hammered away for three rounds with Conani scoring big on a technical knockout. The decision was unanimous.

In a match that may very well have had the best two boxers in the entire tournament, it was Tom Kelly in a unanimous decision over a rugged Dave Pernambert. Suddes scored big andPernambert is very impressive for a freshman.

The heavyweight class Bob Minix and the 6'4" Matt Connelly,'s best blows and stayed in the better of Pat Marcello in the third round. Minix fought intelligently, as he hit and ran to get the split decision.

Matt Connolly, the other heavyweight, outboxed Bob Moorman from the first bell but the amazing Moorman took all of Connolly's best shots and hanging on to Pernambert's power in rounds on two and three and two and this led to his victory.

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One Last Hurrah

I remember the first time I saw that group of guys in a ball game. The freshmen at Notre Dame were only four years old, too young to whip a Notre Dame varsity team that won 21 games and placed third in the NIT. They were rly something special. I've seen them through since those first nights when "the best freshmen team in the nation," used to put on an exhibition that no one at the varsity. The freshmen took out six of those exhibitions.
gwy, they even use underwear for some of their game. When you think about it, there was little reason why this shouldn't have been. They were truly an entertaining team to watch.

Since then, before he ran into so much trouble, Jack Meehan was the Highlight of the 40th fight to go on. The head of the Bengals, made a big upset of the tournament. One Last Hurrah of sorts occurred in this round but Dominick Napolitano turned out to be the clincher as he knocked out Charley Convo.

The biggest upset of the tournament.

One Last Hurrah

The Irish Eye

Terry Shields

I think I'll have to mention Austin Carr. He does a fine job of being a basketball player and he always plays backcourt the way it was meant to be played, to perfection.

And then there was AVUSTIN Carr, always with his shirt tail out, always hustling, always urging on his teammates to greater heights, and always playing backcourt the way it was meant to be played, to perfection.

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