A group of Black students held a peaceful demonstration Saturday protesting what they claimed was inaction on the part of Notre Dame administrators regarding the advancement of the University Black Studies Program.

Program Director Joseph W. Scott explained the reason for the protest citing what he termed the university's 'failure' to deep-seated commitments to increase the number of Black teachers to the University's faculty.

Dr. Scott and a group of Notre Dame students had presented the University Administration a list of proposals last week setting a Friday deadline for the university's response. Since no positive action was taken, the students proposed that by that time, the Black students decided to stage their peaceful protest, Dr. Scott said.

The demonstration took the form of a small picket line set up around the entrances to the ACC and the Academic Senate buildings. At the same time, students also attempted to enter the buildings, and at one point, they were turned back by others. Later the group moved to form their lines outside Stepan Center where the Collegete Jazz Festival was being held. Dr. Scott detailed the source of the Black students' dissatisfaction with the progress of the Black Studies Program. He said that as director he had not been given either the authority or the money to move the program ahead. He also claimed that new Black faculty members were being recruited to the program.

Dr. Scott pointed out that he had submitted a number of recommendations qualified Black teachers to the university administrators. "Some of these have been on the table for as long as four months."

According to Dr. Scott, the university has been slow in responding to the program's suggestions. Dr. Scott said that "the administration is treating the program as if it were a ghetto project." According to Dr. Scott, the university is making little effort to hire qualified Black teachers to the University.

Dr. Scott said "if appropriate action is not taken by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the near future, I intend with full deliberation and knowledge of the consequences to spend the entire evening of Thursday March 5 and Wednesday evening March 10 studying with two women in Room 314 Howard Hall, in direct violation of university policy," he added. "I refuse to be the only one acting as an "enforcer" of the university's paternal policy as an example of the university's recently promulgated 'good reason policy.'

Between now and Tuesday evening we can supply you with the women's names who will be studying with us all week. We will let you sufficient time to acquaint your parents with their moral turpitude."

We basically believe that "unjust laws are no laws at all."

Accordingly, through our open disobedience we plan to challenge these absurd rules, for we are faced with a pitfalls in a superficially amusing spectacle of an institution seeking to reestablish its authority by masochizing a self-evidently good "experiment." In the process, we simultaneously trampling on student rights—not to mention the fact that if the new policy if a resident assistant's power is reestablished its authority by masochizing a self-evidently good "experiment." While simultaneously trampling on student rights—not to mention the fact that if the new policy if a resident assistant's power is re-established its authority by masochizing a self-evidently good "experiment."

"The resident assistant has the same discretion as a policeman if he has reasonable grounds to believe there is a violation of a university rule." He went on to say that the R.A. should knock and let the housing rules take effect. When asked if the resident assistant had the R.A. permission to enter the room, Riehle said that "the R.A. has no business doing anything illegal in the university."

FINALLY, we would like to deal with two more considerations. First, if you, Drs. Burchardt and Riehle, allow us—which we have little doubt you will—to escape punishment, and then proceed to rewrite the rules applicable to other students, you have acted unethically and illegally, with the result being that it is in the future any attempt to enforce student approval. According to present student council, there are two important changes subject to the ratifying of the student council, and the Board of Trustees concerning the election of commission, Barlow and Underman will also plan to create some new commissions, such as one dealing with minority students. Not more commissions, but mergers of commissions and for other student affairs commissions will be after spring break, announced Miss Underman. "I hope they act on the problem and the enthusiasm showed by the students in the election will make the nominations for the cabinet positions.

As vice-president, Miss Underman will chair the student affairs committee and sit on the student affairs council, while also managing elections. In this area she hopes to add provisions to the election section which would clarify the rules for contesting an election and also such as this year's.

Concerning the new national student union, Miss Underman hoped for a successful bid for the presidency. According to the election, President, stated, "Sue and I plan to go to an in-law, but we are happy to go through the registration process to make it valid."

"We were pleased with the large turnout in voting and we look forward to our last,'" she continued.

Miss Barlow, recognizing her opponent's experience in student government and ideas, has offered both Miss Sheehy and Miss Underman positions in student government next year. she hopes to add provisions to the election section which would clarify the rules for contesting an election and also such as this year's.
This is the first half of the proposal, which in an earlier form, was presented by Father Burtchaell as an alternate to the Park-Mayhew Report at a February 13 meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Coordinating Committee. No formal action on the proposal was taken at this meeting, and Father Burtchaell subsequently revised it in the light of suggestions made by committee members and others. This revised proposal is now in the hands of members of this committee, and they will be polled as to their views before it is set before the trustees of both institutions at a Key Biscayne, Florida meeting March 19-21, 1971. The second part will be printed in tomorrow's Observer.

1. The State of the Discussion

Coordination—understood as joint study by men and women scholars together—has swiftly grown at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during the last five years. Negotiations to enlarge co-op opportunities by bringing the two schools into closer co-ordination have become increasingly amicable and optimistic. Yet these discussions are frustrated again and again by certain recurring ambiguities. The first ambiguity: Notre Dame does not need to merge with Saint Mary's but is hesitant. Notre Dame could decide to become internally coeducational. The University would become the more successful competitor for superior female applicants. And if the University were to need to withdraw the considerable academic opportunities and financial subsidies now afforded by co-exchange and other combined operations, it would create a serious setback for Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's, on the other hand, would experience critical difficulties were Notre Dame to become internally coeducational. The experience of other institutions would lead us to expect an upward trend in the size and quality of the applicant pool, both of men and women. Without expanding present enrollment we could displace the less capable male applicants with the more accomplished women, thus year-by-year upgrading the student body academically. But the more appealing way to proceed is by union with our sister College. The students are pressing for it, the faculty seem affirmative, the administration is favorable, the alumni will approve if it is cogently presented and we feel that the trustees will accept it. All Notre Dame's constituencies stand in unanimity.

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Beyond all this, and more, lies the true vision of India. Beyond all the beauty of her mountains and valleys and cities. You will find it within the spirit of the People. For they are the one that serves them in their respective administrations and faculties working together.

C. Third, the relative financial position of the two schools has sometimes been misconstrued. For three years now the University has sustained deficits larger than those experienced by the College. This present year Notre Dame is budgeted for a deficit of only $70,000, but Saint Mary's expects to close its books with a surplus. It would not be most deceiving to conclude that Notre Dame is in a precarious financial condition, whereas Saint Mary's is secure. The contrary is true. The University possesses a considerable endowment (more than $65,000,000) as a partial cushion against costly years. Even when we were suffering deficits, we were able to return income to portions of our endowment. Thus Notre Dame can afford to sustain a deficit. The College possesses almost no reserves, since it depends almost entirely upon tuition and fees, and could be bankrupted by a few chaotic deficit years. Furthermore, Notre Dame is presently in an impoverished cashflow situation. The prospects of the gifts to the two schools matches that obtaining everywhere. The established universities attract more and more benefactions, while the smaller colleges enjoy less fund-raising power. Furthermore, Notre Dame is now subsidizing its sister college in many expensive ways. The Memorial Library has virtually become a common facility, and a pro-rated share it its operating budget could, if charged to Saint Mary's amount to something over $250,000 annually. The Saint Mary's co-op exchange overhead runs to about $18,000, also subsidized. If we adopt a common, total data base, this figure may rise to $30,000. The co-exchange program appears to even out, since credit hours both ways are virtually equal. But if cost per credit hour is calculated, Notre Dame this year is receiving $65,000 by receipt of $65,000 for exchanged courses, not counting overhead. These are but a few of the more obvious costs that Notre Dame has willingly absorbed as a contribution to the joint operation. If charged to Saint Mary's they could not have been paid. But if Saint Mary's is not now incorporated into the University, and Notre Dame must become co-educational, we could not justify the continued subsidy, and would probably have to withdraw the shared services.

2. A second confusion comes from what we might call "peer preference." The courtesies of ongoing negotiations between our sister Colleges have obscured the fact that Notre Dame is a far superior institution than Saint Mary's is. The University has a much higher scholarship budget (about ten times that of the College). Notre Dame has more freshmen than Saint Mary's, has more graduates. As Monsignor John McGarr put it shortly before he died, the Notre Dame officer to whom he most properly corresponded was not the President or Vice President, but the Dean of Arts and Letters. Thus the Park-Mayhew suggestion of a co-ordinator is somewhat unrealistic. What is needed is the merger of two equivalent institutions, but the incorporation of one into another. This will have to be the work of their respective administrations and faculties working together.

3. The Sunday night staff predicts a good audience for the performance. An injection of reality might "peel preference." The courtesies of ongoing negotiations between our sister Colleges have obscured the fact that Notre Dame is a far superior institution than Saint Mary's is. The University has a much higher scholarship budget (about ten times that of the College). Notre Dame has more freshmen than Saint Mary's, has more graduates. As Monsignor John McGarr put it shortly before he died, the Notre Dame officer to whom he most properly corresponded was not the President or Vice President, but the Dean of Arts and Letters. Thus the Park-Mayhew suggestion of a co-ordinator is somewhat unrealistic. What is needed is the merger of two equivalent institutions, but the incorporation of one into another. This will have to be the work of their respective administrations and faculties working together.

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**TRY-OUTS**
NO-SMC Freshmen — NO Varsity Cheerleaders invite you to Cheerleader tryouts — Organizational Meeting: 6:30—Wed. March 10—Bear's Cave (B—B Base­ ment).

Lapachauh Tryouts—Are you under 5’5″, a rah, and inter­ ested in being the NO men?—Come to Bear’s Cave (B—B Basement)—6:30—March 10.

**SERVICES**
Green-Phillips Food Sales. Call in 302 orders before 11:00 p.m. 1:00 or 7:00. Pick up at 11:30, 5:00 or 10:00. (projected from the library)
$1.25 Cheese
$1.49 Mushroom
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$1.65 Everything

Cryp—New Hours: 12:30—4:00
Now on Stock
Hounds—Cry of Love—$3.50
Cut Stevens—Ten for Tillerman—$3.10
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Tumbleweed Connection—$3.11
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Free taxi service available. Limited to female aged 11-99. Phone Norwood or Evil, 1993 or 3083 available. Limited to preferably night!

**HOUSING**
To Be Married Student needs suitable Off-Campus housing for school year. Preferably furnished, Close to campus, and Reasonable. Call 382-2590

**WANTED**
Looking for small, cheap (fully loaded) refrigerator unit. Call Mccoy 4614

Wanted one roommate—Conditions must have full stereo system and television—have no girlfriend in Elmira, N.Y.—be from New York state—not have Zeppos joints extremely gap­ tooth. Advantages: learn kick card tricks, enjoy dope (on you), learn about Scots—Pittsburgh — Call 21016, Ask for "The Dude"

**THE OBSERVER**

*ADVERTISEMENTS*

Musicians needed for Established Group. Call Bob at 1760

NEED Someone to share cheap hotel room in Bahamas over Break. John 1208

**LOST**
Lost: one 16lb. turkey. If located please return to E 24 South Bend Ave.

Unplacated: MONGOOSE. Great sentimental value—high school graduation present. Engraved BHF. Call 7326.

**FOR SALE**
Time, Inc. 282-2250
Available at Student Rates: Time, Life, Sports Illustrated, & Fortune Magazine. Call Tom, 282-2250.

**BIG DEAL**
Resigned Straits, 207cm. Very good condition. Moving to Florida, must sell. Call 8265 after 7:00

Rides
Ride to St. Louis anytime—Don 2532
Ride needed to St. Louis March 12—Will pay Mark—1863

Notice to ALL ND-SMC students—With Spring Break approaching we would advise placing a classified ad if you plan to get a ride home. Try your readers outnumber the ride board patrons.

The Advertising Staff
Need ride to Dallas anytime after March 12—Will show expenses call 6720
Rides needed to Pittsburgh for Spring Break—Maureen 420
Kathy 449

**PERSONALS**
Two straight broke dudes will do anything for money. Desperately serious—Tom, Pete 7894, 7897

**GOOD RIDDANCE MARK WININGS**
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**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL:**
**HAS IT A FUTURE**

**If you keep saying you want to do something with your life—here's your chance to prove it.**

Today a young American has a great deal to offer. The challenges for an American abroad are tougher than ever. But so is the need. Especially for a Missionary. There is the in­ tense need to bring people together —people who don't understand us or themselves.

Go to Asia or Africa or South America in a non-political capacity. Go there as a brother and a friend.

Go there as a follower of Jesus Christ. Go there as a Maryknoll Missionary.

Praying the gospel isn't easy. But the satisfactions are very deep because you are doing something very important with your life.

Fill out the coupon and get the information you need to judge whether you should become a Maryknoll Missionary.

Pub. manager sought

The Observer is accepting applications for the position of Publications Director. The position will be open to all students presently in their sophomore year at the University. It is preferred that the ap­ plicant be enrolled in the college of Business Administration; however, this is not a necessity. Duties of the position will compass all gamuts of management. The manager is responsible for all publication personnel, inventory, and operations supervision. A full description of the duties and expectations of the position will be furnished each applicant upon request.

Please contact Scott Hale at 287-8367 after 7:00 p.m. or any evening for information.

**Symposium**

The Graduate School:

**Has it a Future**

** present will be:**
Frs. Hendriberg & Beachner
Drs. Wallen
Hogan
Nutting

Mon. March 8
8:00 pm
in Lafortune Auditorium

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**Bad Signs**

Father Riehle's remarks in Friday's Observer have sounded an ominous note in an area which has not received much attention lately. Fr. Riehle said that a resident assistant has the same discretion as a police officer in entering a dormitory room if there is a clear indication of a violation of a University rule.

The implication is that if a resident assistant believes that an activity contrary to university regulations is going on in a dormitory room, he need not worry about the good order of the hall, he should take steps to enter the room and search out the violation.

Ultimate responsibility for such a policy rests with the Provost of the University.

Mr. Fleming's open "letter to the students" and the University's apparent approval of this flat indicates that he hopes to limit, and severely limit, individual student rights if and when he takes over this University. What a man does behind his locked door is his own business unless it is a danger or a nuisance to other members of the University Community, and being in a Notre Dame Dorm and in the same room as a woman at 2:30 in the morning definitely does not constitute either danger or nuisance to the University Community.

Because of that, we applaud and support--and hope that you will support--the courageous move of outgoing Student Body President Dave Krashna and outgoing Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings. By informing Fathers Burchaeli and Riehle in an open letter that they will be in violation Particular Hours Wednesday morning and by inviting Fathers Burchaeli and Riehle to personally enforce the rule they expect I.R.A.'s and rectors to enforce, Messrs. Krashna and Winings have challenged the integrity of the order and the personal integrity of Burchaeli and Riehle. Their latter pair truly expect I.R.A.'s to play informant and rectors to unlock people's doors and invade people's privacy in order to enforce University Regulations on Particular Hours, they must be willing to do the same things themselves. They have positive knowledge of a violation--which could be more positive than an open letter--and now they must be willing to walk into 314 Howard Hall--Winings' room--and enforce the letter of the law against the Student Body President and the Student Body Vice-President. If they fail to do as much themselves, they they cannot expect the Resident Assistants to do it for them.

Frankly, we hope they don't. To have the Resident Assistant play Security Policeman is a perversion of the Resident Assistant Program. How can students trust--or like--a Resident Assistant paid to inform on them to the University, or a rector to invade their privacy with a key? How can they confide in such men? How can such a man be of any help in bringing students and Administration closer together, as Student Body President-elect John Barkett indicated he might be?

We suggest that Fathers Burchaeli and Riehle initiate that victory by ignoring the challenge that has been given to them by President and Rector and the University. The question is, why? Perhaps because man has cajolled woman into keeping her place by appealing her with the products of his industrial civilization. Perhaps, even more so, because he has used power and force to insure that she stays there.

Women are demanding that this cycle be broken, and rightfully so. They have seen that amongst the products of a male dominated economic society are discrimination against and exploitation of women, and a kind of psychological brainwashing that teaches them to inhibit the expression of their talents. This type of domination of man over woman has taken on new and sinister dimensions.

The question is, why? Perhaps because man has cajolled woman into keeping her place by appealing her with the products of his industrial civilization. Perhaps, even more so, because he has used power and force to insure that she stays there.

We find that som ewhere in the progression of hum anity from the Garden to the twentieth century, civilization is at first crudely formed, and then slowly developed. But this is the twentieth century, and civilization has changed. Survival is no longer a matter of the triumph of braveness over a hostile environment. The moral notion of equality has evolved to the extent that it is written into the constitutions of nations. Slaves have been set free. But despite all this, the male dominated society has persisted. The question is, why? Perhaps because man has cajolled woman into keeping her place by appealing her with the products of his industrial civilization. Perhaps, even more so, because he has used power and force to insure that she stays there.

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love and spaghetti

Mike Lenehan

If there was anything wrong with this year's weather, it was that there was too much good music in too short a time. Even a seasoned festival-goer and avid listener of jazz in all its forms would have trouble keeping up the schedule a bit heavy, but given the usual social intuition, that doesn't mean like anything to complain about. The Towson State Jazz Festival, a three-day event, has essentially been a meal of victory for the musicians who came. As always, Morgenstern, editor of downbeat magazine, was on hand to see the proceedings, which this year included Charlie Haden, Leon Thomas, Richard Abram and Gerald Wilson. Three more groups were awarded top prizes at this year's festival, for big bands and combos.

Chosen as outstanding big bands were the Towson State Jazz Ensemble from Towson State College in Baltimore, The Philadelphia Musical Academy Jazz Band from Philadelphia, and the University of Illinois Jazz Band. The Illinois band delighted the CJF fans as a whole, and I think that with Roger Johnson leading the Melodons, who would be amazing if they would just stop changing schedules. Towson Band and the other groups that seemed to be the most popular with the crowd, the Melodons and the Melonians, would have been great. In addition to traditional jazz stuff they did original arrangements of the Chicago tune "Make Me Smile" and Al Kooper's "Easy Does It," both of which were highlighted by the crowd-pleasing performances of vocalist Bob Green.

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Cease fire ended—fighting not resumed

MIDEAST (UPI) — The Middle East cease fire, which stopped the shooting between Arabs and Israelis seven months ago, ran out at midnight yesterday but Palestinian, Israeli and Jordanian troops held their fire.

"No news is good news," an Israeli spokesman said in Jerusalem after the cease fire ended without any reports of renewed fighting between regular armies.

However, the Palestinian guerrillas, who never agreed to the cease fire, fired a salvo of rockets two hours before midnight from Syrian territory into an Israeli settlement on the occupied Golan Heights, a Jerusalemites announcement said.

Both Israelis and Arabs had placed their armed forces on emergency footing before the cease fire expired, but they indicated there would be no immediate resumption of hostilities.

President Nixon said Sunday that the United States and Soviet Union are exerting a "restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis to start shooting.

In a telephone interview he initiated with United News International, Nixon said "another side will gain and both will lose" in any resumption of hostilities. See you Tuesday, Dave Krausha Mark Winings

5 killed, 21 injured in Cleveland battle

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Police an Ohio and a New York motorcycle gang touched off a chain swinging, knife wielding "near riot" that killed five persons and injured 21.

The fight erupted suddenly between the Akron Bronek and the Violators, a branch of the Hell's Angels from New York City, about 16 p.m. Saturday at the 4th Annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show in the Polish Women's Hall.

Cleveland Homicide detectives Joseph F. Kilbane (L) and George Withers (R) took over some of the arsenal of weapons confiscated at the door of the Fourth Annual Motorcycle, Custom and Trades Show.

The Ohio group, which was billed as the "Hells Angels" and the "Angels from New York City," burst into the door of the Fourth Annual Motorcycle, Custom and Trades Show in Cleveland's east side. They used tear gas to contain the brawl.

Authorities questioned 75 men and women yesterday but charges were not expected to be filed until today at the earliest. Twenty-five of the men were picked up in Akron, 35 miles south, and returned here.

Police could give no specific reason for the fight but they suspected a feud between the two gangs touched off what they called the "near riot." Patrolman Lawrence Davis, 36, a member of the tactical unit, who was treated for a fighter unit who was treated for a fighter unit who ran between the Akron Breed and the Violators, a branch of the Hell's Angels.

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Bloody battles highlight Bengals

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Probably more than any other bout in this year's 40th annual Bengal Bouts, the 135 lb. championship told the story of what the Bengals are all about. It was the dream match of the entire tournament.

The principles for the event were two defending champions, Tom Suddes, a senior, and Gary Canori, a junior. Both are probably the most talented and knowledgeable boxers in the field of fighters. The match was looked forward to with more interest than any other of the evening.

The fight was all that anyone could have asked for in the way of action and drama. Suddes entered the ring with a huge "mouse" on his left eye, which he suffered in his semi-final bout with Dave Pemberton. This didn't seem to bother the boxing club president in the first round, as he scored numerous times on the muscular Canori with unbelievably quick jabs and combinations.

In the second round Canori came back and wisely moved to Suddes' left to take advantage of the completely closed eye. He obviously won the round. The third round told the story of the entire Bengals. Canori used all of his skill early in the round and once he built a lead he knew that Suddes had to come to him. He wasn't wrong.

The former champ of the 142 division fought back with everything he had, but his injured eye hampered him noticeably. His only real weapon was courage.

The ring announcer, Jack Lesczynski, a little longer than usual before he made known the decision. If it had been one of those old fight movies instead of the real thing, the nod would have gone to Suddes on a sentimental vote. But this was no movie and Canori won on a split decision. He showed courage.

Mike Suddes, Tom's brother, had a little better back in his 135 lb. championship. He and Jim Lusk just felt each other out in the first round with Suddes getting a slight edge and in the second, Lusk started to come on a little. Lusk won the final round and by virtue of this he took an unanimous decision.

The powerful Ed Carney seemed to have the least trouble of any boxer on the card when he met the 160 lb. division figher. Tom O'Hearn twice in the first round. In the second round he punished O'Hearn with a number of combinations. Although Alphonse Taylor signed off to the distance, most everyone knew the results before the Golden-broaded Lorne announced the decision.

The boxing machine they call the "Cinderella fighter of the year" amidst a large order of Suddes will long be remembered by those who were present at the fight.

Another great fight last Friday night in the 135 lb. class. Pat McGrath hooked up with Mike Loughery in a denouement that left everyone excited. McGrath was in control in the first round but Loughery came back in the second to knock down the last of the fighting McGraths.

Pat didn't take long to retaliate, about 15 seconds to be exact. He leveled Loughery with a very hard right. The two battled almost evenly in the third round.

The decision went unanimously to McGrath but he knows that Loughery will provide plenty of competition next year.

The 140 lb. class was a close fight for the championship. Tom Evens won a unanimous nod but this was not even close. Duffy had connected often enough to turn Kreus' mustache a bright red blooded.

In the battle of the little guys Suddes' left to take advantage of the gap, Suddes turned the momentum in the opening stanza. He was the aggressor in the first round of his 146 lb. fight with senior Mark McGowan.

He took this round from McGowan. The hard-punching McGowan turned the momentum in his favor in the second round and he dominated the third round as Barry tried gamely to stay with him. The decision was Connelly in favor of McGowan.

Mike Burns captured the 175 lb. championship over Dennis Clark by a split decision. Burns scored in the first and second rounds on the point of a gavel, a point he then held off Clark in the third. It was too little, too late for the Beaethoven Banger.

The heavy weight fight may have been the biggest disappointment of the evening. For the first two rounds both fighters tried to fight each other out and Bob Minnix scored an unanimous jabo to the head of Matt Connelly. Knowing that he had a slight lead Minnix continually clinched in the third round as Connelly attempted an attack. Connelly seemed to score more heavily with his powerful right in the third than Minnix did with his jabs in the first two rounds but the judges thought otherwise. It was a split decision for Minnix.

This wound up the 6th annual bouts and these fights were a fitting testimony for their namesake, Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano. At a banquet held in his honor previous to the fights, Nappi was given a gift of a vacation in Italy by his hundreds of friends. Nappi deserved it for the great job he has done with the Bengal Bouts over these many years.

Tomasoni to U.S., ND drops 2

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

The U.S. National hockey team left Notre Dame's ACC weekend with more than just a pair of hard fought victories; they also left with Irish goalie Mike Burns captured the 175 lb. championship over Dennis Clark by a split decision. Burns scored in the first and second rounds on the point of a gavel, a point he then held off Clark in the third. It was too little, too late for the Beaethoven Banger.

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Tomasoni readily agreed and, after getting his parents' and coach Lefty Smith's approval, accepted the generous offer from his teammates. Tomasoni joined the other members of the U.S. team as they boarded their plane last night for Minneapolis.

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Joe Frazier's rise to prominence began in his hometown of New York City. Born on January 22, 1944, Frazier was the youngest of seven boys in a family of 13 children, and his early life was marked by financial hardship. His father worked as a railroad maintenance man, and Joe's responsibilities at a young age included chores and babysitting his younger siblings. Despite the challenges of growing up in poverty, Frazier showed a natural inclination for the sport of boxing.

Frazier's family often lived near boxing gyms, and he began training at the age of 14 under the guidance of local boxing coach George Chuvalo. His talent was quickly recognized, and by the age of 18, Frazier began competing in amateur matches. His performances were so impressive that by his senior year in high school, he had won two of the three gold medals in the 1961 National AAU Junior Olympics. Frazier also excelled in football, where he was a successful high school quarterback. His success in both sports attracted the attention of several colleges, and Frazier ultimately chose the University of Alabama, where he played both football and boxing.

In 1962, Frazier's boxing career took a significant turn when he moved to New York to train at the John F. Kennedy Athletic League gym. There, under the guidance of legendary boxing trainer Willie Rockmart, Frazier honed his skills and quickly rose through the amateur ranks. By the time he turned professional in 1964, Frazier was considered one of the most promising young fighters in the heavyweight division.

Frazier's professional debut came against the tough Roman Malaty, whom he stopped in the first round with a left hook. This victory set the stage for a string of 15 consecutive wins, including a knockout of fellow New Yorker Archie Moore in 1966. Frazier's most memorable fight came against Sonny Liston in 1965, a bout that many viewed as a graduating match. Frazier won by a TKO in the third round, capturing the World Heavyweight Championship from Liston. This victory solidified Frazier's status as a household name and a symbol of African American empowerment.

Over the course of his career, Frazier faced a number of formidable opponents, including George Chuvalo, Jerry Quarry, Joe Bugner, and George Foreman. Despite his success, Frazier was known for his rugged and durable style, which often left him injured and in need of medical attention. His most memorable injuries include a broken jaw he suffered against Muhammad Ali in 1971 and a severe cut in his right eye during a fight against George Foreman in 1973.

Frazier's career was not without controversy, particularly his split with his manager, Don King, in 1970. This decision led to a prolonged legal battle and a period of inactivity for Frazier. Despite these challenges, Frazier continued to fight and积攒 wins, including a decision victory over Joe Frazier.

Throughout all his battles, Frazier was known for his tenacity and resilience. In the ring, he was a fearsome opponent who never backed down from a challenge. However, Frazier was also known for his passion for community service, and he frequently visited hospitals and schools to inspire young people. His dedication to his craft and his community earned him the respect of boxing fans around the world.

Frazier's legacy extends beyond the ring, as he is remembered for his contribution to the sport of boxing and his role as a symbol of African American pride and resilience. His story continues to inspire new generations of athletes and fans alike.