Tenure plans due

by Don Raane
and Mike Baun

Departments in the colleges of science and engineering would be hard pressed to come within the two-thirds ratio of tenured to un­
tenured faculty if Provost James T. Burtchaell demands it be immediately applied.

Fortunately for the seven of 13 departments in the
colleges, Fr. Burtchaell has requested each department to submit a plan to solve its own problems within a suitable time period.

Otherwise, a total of 12 faculty would have to re­

teach their positions to bring the departments within the quota.

Other departments with the University appear to be in rather good shape, especially in the College of Arts and Letters where eight of 12 departments could grant tenure to a total of 27 instructors.

Four departments in the College of Engineering have overshot the quota established by the Senate in an October 18, 1971 letter to all deans and department chairmen. Architecture and mechanical engineering are the worst offenders with percentages of tenured faculty exceeding 50 and 100, respectively.

Both departments would have to drop 2 men to be as close as possible to the ratio. However, they might still exceed the quota, but only by a few percentage points.

In the College of Science, the physics department would have to reduce the most, by 4 men, but by department percentages, the geology, pre-professional and micro­biology must exceed the quota with ratings of 100.68 and 98 per cent.

Geology has a five-man department, all tenured; pre-professional a one man faculty; and micro­biology follows with six of seven tenure faculty members.

Here's the set-up now

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<tr>
<th>Dept.</th>
<th>Faculty</th>
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College of Business

| Accounting | 14 | 09 | 64 |
| Finance | 11 | 06 | 73 |
| Management | 15 | 09 | 60 |
| Marketing | 05 | 05 | 100 |
| Micro Biology | 07 | 06 | 86 |
| Physics | 31 | 25 | 81 |
| Pre-professional | 07 | 01 | 100 |

College of Science

| Biology | 21 | 13 | 62 |
| Chemistry | 23 | 15 | 65 |
| Genology | 05 | 05 | 100 |
| Math | 41 | 23 | 56 |
| Micro Biology | 07 | 06 | 86 |
| Physics | 31 | 25 | 81 |
| Pre-professional | 07 | 01 | 100 |
| College of Engineering

| Aero Mech. | 54 | 34 | 71 |
| Architecture | 11 | 09 | 82 |
| Electrical | 18 | 13 | 72 |
| Chemical | 18 | 15 | 83 |
| Civil | 13 | 07 | 54 |
| Metallurgical | 06 | 06 | 100 |

| Leweyy = |

Leweyy refers to the number of faculty that could be tenured, or that must be retired for the department to be as close as possible to the prescribed two-thirds ratio in relation to their current faculty total.

Note: The figures for the College of Arts & Letters were supplied by departmental chair­man. Figures for Business, Science, and Engineering were supplied by the respective dean's office.

A Happy St. Pat's Day to the Irish!
Can opponents block Wallace?

by Douglas Krentzel

Milwaukee, March 16-Wisconsin began to take shape today as a battleground in which major contenders in the Democratic presidential primary will fight to seize the populist Democratic presidential primary ground that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama apparently staked out for himself in Florida.

Wary that the Wallace appeals to disfracted whites could be broader than the issue of busing, the other candidates have zeroed in on him early in Wisconsin.

In speeches and news conferences this state today and yesterday, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and George McGovern of South Dakota have attacked the Alabama governor with varying degrees of dispatch, arguing that they and not he were the real representatives of the poor, of the downtrodden, of those who feel unrepresented. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York are reported to be planning similar tactics for Wisconsin.

"Wallace showed in Florida an ability to identify himself with problems," McGovern said at a news conference here today, "but Governor Wallace himself is one of the problems. The role I can play is becoming part of the solution."

In answer to a question at a news conference yesterday, Jackson, who has taken an antihuming stand on busing, said he was considering the Alabama a "demagogue."

But he said he felt the Democratic party should not readily dismiss the Wallace victory in Florida because it "exhibits deep and angry concern over such issues as crime, taxes, housing, welfare, and national security." Stumping across the state for the last two days, Humphrey said he thought that the Wisconsin primary presented an opportunity "to unite the Democratic party of this state to defeat Governor Wallace."

However, reflecting a tactical decision to try to seize the populist issue from Wallace without constantly doing battle with him as a personalitiy, Humphrey said in an appearance in the tiny farming community of Armit in the north central section of the state: "I am not going to be diverted from the main effort by spending all of my time in some kind of argument, a running battle with the governor of Alabama when all he is is the governor of Alabama. I'm not running for governor-I'm running for president."

In a letter part of the same speech, he asked in reference to Wallace: "There was he when I was fighting for 100 percent parity? Where was this Governor of Alabama? I'll tell you what he was doing. He was down there keeping people poor."

Governor Patrick J. Lucey, who has remained neutral in the primary, also has shown some anxiety about Wallace's candidacy in the state by declaring that he would not endorse any of the other candidates if the Alabamian appeared to be making heavy raids.

The governor added, however, that he did not think Wallace's strong showing in Florida could be transferred to Wisconsin, an estimate shared by many observers here.

Wisconsin will elect 67 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Miami next July.

The day you buy a Diamond

Emerald
Ruby
Sapphire
18k Jewellery

$200.00

Limit on personal checks cashed
Cash Officer

Gays to back Kameny

(March 16, 1972) The Notre Dame Gay Liberation yesterday announced that they will nominate Franklin K. Kameny for President at the 1972 Mock Democratic Convention.

In a letter to the organization, Mr. Kameny stated, "I would be honored to be nominated by the Notre Dame Gay Liberation, your plans for the Mock Political Convention sounds interesting, exciting and possibly very productive - especially since I am sure Lawrence O'Brien will be very aware of anything that happens there. The nominating and seconding speeches will provide a good opportunity for getting our case out to the public, before the political, the establishment of our community."

Kameny holds a Ph.D. in physics and astronomy, has taught at Georgetown University and is presently a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In a letter, one of the Presidential delegates for the Notre Dame Gay Liberation said, "We are looking forward to some new faces." Kameny said he was working "on the agenda for the convention and the platform."

Delegate interested in working for the nomination of Franklin Kameny should contact Tom Hubbard at 287-4543.
WASHINGTON, March 16—President Nixon said tonight that he would ask Congress for legislation that would call an immediate halt to all new busing orders by Federal Courts—a "moratorium," he said, on any new busing of schoolchildren for purposes of achieving racial balance.

In a nationwide television and radio address, Nixon said he would also propose a companion measure, called the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972, to improve the education of children from poor families.

The President asserted that, when taken together, the two proposals "would focus our effort where they really belong—in better education for all of our children rather than on more busing for some of our children."

The President's proposal fell far short of a Constitutional amendment—a course he had rejected because the ratification process "takes too long."

It was also much milder than several proposals offered in Congress in recent weeks. Proposed legislation offered by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., would, for example, have permanently denied all courts the power to bus children for purposes of racial balance.

The President's brief address constituted only a summary of more detailed and comprehensive recommendations he will send to Congress tomorrow.

He did not, for example, explain precisely what the word "moratorium" involved—whether, in other words, busing would be resumed in the future and when.

He also said that the new Educational Opportunities Act would provide $2.5 billion in the next year for poor children. Yet he did not make clear whether this new busing would be all new money or whether it would include some $1 billion now provided disfranchised children under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

A key element of the proposed Act, he said, would require every state or city to grant "equal educational opportunity" to all persons regardless of race or color. This was taken to mean that states would be required at least to "desegregate dollars"—that is, equalize per pupil expenditures.

After sketching the highlights of his long-awaited response to the public controversy over busing, the President spent most of the rest of his speech explaining his opposition to "busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in our schools."

The President's essential argument was that busing "is a bad means to a good end" because it disrupts established patterns of neighborhood schools—concept in which he had said many times he believes.

He also resisted the notion that all those who oppose busing are bigots.

"There is no escaping the fact that some people oppose busing because of racial prejudice. But to go on from this to conclude that "anti-busing" is simply a code word for prejudice is a vicious libel on millions of concerned parents who oppose busing not because they are against desegregation but because they are for better education for their children."

As he has done in the past, Nixon devoted a section of his speech to letters he said he had received from parents across the nation. The thrust of these letters, he suggested, was that the majority of Americans do not wish their children "bused across a city to an inferior school just to meet some social planner's concept of what is considered to be the correct racial balance."

The President's announcement came after weeks of Congressional wrangle over various proposals to restrict the capacity of the Courts to order busing to achieve school desegregation.

President Nixon said he would ask Congress to approve legislation that would place a moratorium on all new busing orders by Federal Courts. He also proposed a companion measure, the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972, to improve the education of children from poor families. The bill would provide $2.5 billion in the next year for poor children.
Students and tenure

Students more than any single group in the University come up on the short end of the new tenure quota. The institution of any highly competitive system of promotions underlines Notre Dame's best recruitment advantage when dealing with prospective faculty member. The Ivy League, University of Chicago, Stanford and some other big name colleges that use quotas offer assistant professors (tenured three or four years) instead of tenure for a year.

Teachers who accept these contracts know they have only a slim chance for promotion. They accept the job, do research, and publish prolifically. The university may even lighten the teaching load to accommodate a heavy research schedule. Then they move on.

Different Approach

For a while, at least, the approach is different here. A potential faculty member who accepts a six-year assistant professorship knows that there is a good chance he will receive a permanent appointment. Publications are not the only thing. The professor must accept a six-year assistant professorship, but he has a good chance of tenure. Talented Ph.D.'s who don't like the "all research, little teaching" approach think twice before refusing an offer at N D when they know it represents a career opportunity.

Notre Dame is not the Harvard of the Midwest, not because it doesn't measure up academically but because undergraduate education still takes the major concern. Being different means formulating policies that respect this concern. Do the new undergraduate students tenure quotas?

John Abowd

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind always be
at your back,
May the sun shine warm
upon your face,
the rain fall softly upon your fields,
And, until we meet again,
may God hold you
in the palm of his hand.

An Irish Blessing

Don Ruane

For what it's worth

Thursday thoughts

Yesterday was one of those days and this column is the result of one of these days. So many things have been popping up and down the last few days, but there has been little time, information or progress that would supply enough background for a full and accurate column. So here are just a few points of view on a few things that you can take at their worth.

Dr. Edward Henry, upstaged by Wednesday's faculty letter, seems to be a man of confident action, as demonstrated by his three administrative changes within a week of his appointment as SMC president. Not having considered he doesn't get the batteries to his new machine until July 1, officially that he...

Apparently Dr. Henry has established some sound foundations among the first and second-year students with his new chairmen. It is particularly encouraging to hear a higher-up say that he wants inclusion of faculty and students on the trustee board.

However, the cautious wait-and-see attitude should be maintained to some degree. There are still many attitudes and philosophies at SMC which, if not changed, could stop progress. The real meaning of some unique programs is unclear now. There is no answer to the question of cooperation, so that the SMC faculty, if driven by the real meaning of a cooperative relationship, might consider themselves spokesmen for the entire student body.

The resignation of Fr. Neil McCluskey from the SMC board of trustees was unanimously accepted by the board members at their special meeting Sunday, according to board secretary Sr. M. Gerald Hartney. Sr. Gerald refused to speak for the board or herself concerning the allegations Fr. McCluskey made in the letter. Among the allegations was the claim that some lower level administrators gave the SMC negotiators the impression that she intended to remain semi-autonomous in several academic and non-academic areas. Fr. McCluskey also spread some blame so Notre Dame, which, if not considered, could stop progress. The real meaning of some unique programs is unclear now. There is no answer to the question of cooperation, so that the SMC faculty, if driven by the real meaning of a cooperative relationship, might consider themselves spokesmen for the entire student body.

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Hamlet - A Planned Happening

might have been prolonged. In a surprising and deeply creative, the actors and arranger Richard Bergman succeeded in establishing the proper mood and tension between characters and audience. This all was done to Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition as interpreted by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, the music reflecting throughout the production the underlying emotions of the scene.

Most of the action centered on Hamlet in this sequence, played by Mark Sakaley, a freshman, who displayed a talent for dance, acting, and mime. That was amazing in its scope. Each successive scene found Sakaley called upon to do something new and the viewer was asked to ask, "What's next?" and "What's that too?" Mark is a remarkable actor, able to command attention whether he speaks or is silent. The scene of the production in which he appears was staged by Mike Holmes and we were never disappointed as the play continued.

The quality of ensemble acting was found to be unsurpassed in any performance I have witnessed on the ND-SD stage. The modern translation of the script lent itself to credibility (something difficult with a Shakespearean text), but coupled with the fine performances of the actors succeeded with a minimum of visual aid. This was an effort in which the interpersonal relationships in the text were transformed, intact, to the contemporary construction of the play and were wonderful and believable.

Ed Gray, as Polonius, played the part of a lovable, doddering old widow to absolute perfection. His soliloquy to Laertes, played by Buddy Zeller, was a parody to remember. Did any one in the audience have a Rape of the Muses in mind? Clift Fettish as Olivia provided the comic relief of the evening. We were moved by the group's inferno scene and when Hamlet, in his attempt to convey emotion physically as well as with the spoken word, repeated, "Nothing else can matter. Nothing else is important. I loved you, Ophelia." Nancy Sakaley conveyed the emotion of being within the aisles, yet feeling somehow altogether to be laughing at such a scene.

Nancy Bartolonsky played the perfect foil for Hamlet, Ophelia. Of the three of them, it was the two of them who gave us the most moving scenes of the play. In the first, Hamlet/mimes his way through a framing of mimes, all reflecting one another's poses reflecting their characteristics. He does this with words, concluding in a deeply moving one-way conversation, Hamlet to Ophelia, figures of both mother and uncle. Sakaley's portrayal and speech sent the creepers up my spine. Her strobed exchange scene with the action moving into different character poses, Ophelia has her actors moving into different character poses, Ophelia has her turn as the mother. In her delivery, we were solid and believable.

Shakespearean text), but coupled with the fine performaces of the actors succeeded with a minimum of visual aid. This was an effort in which the interpersonal relationships in the text were transformed, intact, to the contemporary construction of the play and were wonderful and believable. The sexual confrontations of a given...
Catholics in Londonderry on Jan. see King to provoke Roman army was accused today of demonstration.

On a mass civil rights demonstration 30 when paratroopers opened fire in an attempt to shatter the Irish Republican Army there.

Execution, designed and conceived to make it inevitable that death  was inevitable, designed and conceived to make it inevitable that death and serious injury to the civil population would result. McSparran said. He was addressing an official British inquiry representing the army and the relatives of the dead.

"The soldiers used excessive force and brutality," he went on. "There was a total indifference to the safety of homes and lives."

Standing before Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice of England, who is conducting the inquiry, McSparran said: "A crucial issue is whether the army anticipated, or should have anticipated, that the entry of troops into the Catholic area was likely to get a hostile reaction.

"If they did anticipate it my conclusion is absolutely irresistible that they were prepared to provoke an armed conflict where thousands of people were present."

This is a very serious allegation," McSparran said. "Why should any commander take such a radical course of action?"

"There was a number of possibilities," he said. "The action could deal a severe blow to the I.R.A. for I.R.A. units would inevitably suffer heavy losses."

After McSparran's speech, the council for the army, E. Brian Gibbens, said: "I find it depressing listening to my friend because it is clear that the people he represents in the Bogside are suffering from what is one of the gravest troubles in Northern Ireland nowadays - the refusal to believe that anyone is honestly trying to do his duty."

"It is not the British army who commit willful murder of citizens," he said. "The army is fighting the I.R.A. and it is the I.R.A. who choose to fight in the populated areas."

"I dare say most soldiers would prefer to be at home rather than living under the shadow of death from a sniper's bullet and having to submit to the daily humiliation of obscene abuse, shoting and bombing."

Gibbens said: "Any how anyone with any regard for the truth can now suggest that General Ford (Maj. Gen. Gen. Robert Ford, Commander of land forces in Ulster) or his subordinate officers were guilty of a wicked plan to murder civilians I don't know..."
Pool tournament a success

The Notre Dame Billiard Tournament has been completed. After six weeks of sweat and skill and some forty men falling to their talents of our property, the poolroom proudly announces the winners.

In the third place, Gary Ustad, a senior in Business Administration and Walsh Hall is the winner. From the Law School, a sophomore, Jim Mulvoy, an off-campus student takes second place.

This year's top man, a student with a sharp eye and knowledge of billiard playing in Dave McDonnell. Dave is an off-campus student in his senior year in the College of Arts and Letters. The Poolroom wishes to express its joy that so many entered the contest and to thank them for it was their interest which kept the tournament going with few hiccups. The news information wasn't too great but a good number of students watched the semi-finals and final match.

rockin' em up!

Six weeks of hard work paid off for Gary Ustad, Jim Mulvoy and Dave McDonnell, billiard tournament winners.

Kavanaugh moves to Yale as a visiting professor

Fr. Aidan Kavanaugh, O.S.B., a campus theologian, has been appointed to a special visiting professorship in the Yale and Berkeley Divinity Schools.

Fr. Kavanaugh will become a visiting professor of the Hesan Fund of the Berkeley School, and will be there from next September to January, 1972. He will be on leave from Notre Dame, where he directs the Department of Theology's graduate program in liturgy.

"His presence as a foremost scholar of liturgics," said Dean Colin Williams of the Yale Divinity School, "symbolizes the deep concern for worship that Berkeley and Berkeley Divinity Schools work to bring into the merger with Yale."

The Berkeley Divinity School, an Episcopal seminary, merged with the Yale Divinity School, an interdenominational school, in 1971 under the aegis of the University. Theology's graduate program in liturgy under the direction of Kavanaugh "promises to bring faith and love, good news fulfillment," said Fr. Kavanagh.

Now ROMA presenting the incredible “FIFTH AMENDMENT”

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EVERYDAY DINNER SPECIALS

- Ocean Perch $1.25
- 10 oz. Rib-Eye Steak $1.50
- ½ Broasted Chicken $1.50

Includes Tureen Soup, Salad, Bread, Butter And Coffee
Planning a Party? Frankie's has Special Rates for Student Parties!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

ND-SMC STUDENTS I.D. REQUIRED

11:30 am - 2:00 pm
$1.25 PITCHER

6 pm - closing

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

LARGE PIZZA $2.50
PITCHER $1.25

TOAST TO THE IRISH

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LAUREL & HARDY

PIZZA PALACE

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Phone 289-7983
Ryan to consider Alumni proposals

Brother Kiernan Ryan O.C.S.O., revealed last night that he was seriously considering the proposals forwarded by Alumni Presidents Ralph Walsh last week. These suggestions included a seven dollar increase in tuition instead of fines on specific appliances. Brother Ryan said he was waiting for IPP Ad reactions from Hall presidents before meeting with the HPC Ad Hoc Appliance Committee after spring break.

The cost of rewiring one hall is placed at 30 to 40 thousand dollars. In the past five years nine halls have been rewired at a cost of $30,000 while $50,000 in refrigerator fines have been collected. "The problem," said Brother Ryan "is not a simple black and white issue. It involves economic, health, insurance and safety factors."

Limitations which prevent immediate rewiring are: 1) The university doesn't have enough money for this expenditure. 2) residence halls are never completely unoccupied. Thus only a few may be open for work each summer.

Many students object to fines imposed requiring them to pay for rewiring that is to benefit students for many years into the future. The problem which Brother Ryan faces is not only raising the money but deterring students from using the electricity which causes complications in the meantime.

---

200 lovable NURSES
Memorial Hospital MIXER
St. Pat's Day "Strangers, Friends & Brother's" playing
8-12:00 pm
75 cents Admission Refreshments
120 W. Navarre
Near to Sweeney's

A big love affair.
Dear Tom: 

I was quite surprised to read about your decision to transfer, but after a second and third reading of the article published in The Observer I would hope that these comments be somehow useful. For more people than you, Tom, Notre Dame is something less than an intellectual and academic oasis. It is dying inside and killing joy for the future is very detrimental to the grass. On March 8 you published a letter from your participation in Notre Dame this past season. It was a pleasure to watch you make the game of basketball look easy. I hope that other students will learn from your experiences—always I have that I have.

Very sincerely yours,

Daniel Rock

Dear Tom O'Mara,

It is extremely reassuring to see Tom O'Mara, the epitome of the "Notre Dame man" (bright, athletically talented), look beyond the glitter of the golden dome and decide that there is indeed much more to life than what one finds at Notre Dame. Maybe his decision will cause other students to re-examine the administration into making some serious decisions about what constitutes the student experience at Notre Dame.

Today's student (and student-athlete) needs more than a spoon-fed "Christian" education. He needs the opportunity to meaningfully participate in the making of decisions that ultimately affect him, the chance to question and to experience a variety of stimuli and ways of thinking.

The college years should be a time to grow, and if a student finds himself stagnating (and it's too many people are overlying this), he should go to a campus where life is more meaningful and stimulating. Good luck at Berkeley, Mr. O'Mara. You are the rare native Italian boy who didn't get blinded by the glittering gold.

Sincerely,
David A. DeMuro

...And Good Luck

The following is an open letter to Tom O'Mara—ed.

Dear Tom:

I agree with you that living only for your participation in Notre Dame is something less than the country. Instead, we believe in pride over honesty and in pleasure over profit, in loving our brothers as Christ loved his brothers, rather than pragmatism is the source of joy, living the truth in yourself. Many of us never listen to our hearts. Instead, we believe in profit over mercy and justice. In pride over honesty and in pleasure over profit, we believe in loving our brothers as Christ loved his brothers, rather than in pleasure over profit, and in loving our brothers as Christ loved his brothers.

Sincerely,

John W.N. Hickey

Editor:

It is so hard to communicate in a letter—and so many more graciously said with a long distance call. Costs so little, too, when you dial direct (about 1½ the cost of person-to-person). For example, a direct-dialed call to Niagara Falls after 5:00 p.m. would cost less than $1.00. The tasteful way to "break news" is to call. The economical way to dial is the call direct.
Don Luce to Speak

The man who discovered the "Tiger Cages" in a Vietnamese prison, Don Luce, will speak at the Unitarian Church in South Bend Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Luce, a 37 year-old agricultural economist, will also be bringing an exhibit on the people and cultures of Indochina. The exhibit will be on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend on Monday from 9 to 5.

Luce has spent the last twelve years in Vietnam. Until 1967 he was Director of International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization with international programs in agriculture and education. He has also been a researcher and journalist in Vietnam working under church sponsorship.

An outspoken critic of the war, he was asked to leave the country by the Saigon Government in May 1971.

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The Notre Dame research team noted that costs inherited by public school systems where nonpublic schools cease to exist would be centered mainly in the large industrial states of New York, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California. More than 73 per cent of the transfer costs would be borne by taxpayers in these states. Over the nation the financially pressured cities would be asked to absorb 59 per cent of the transfer costs; suburbs, 25 percent, and rural areas, 17 per cent.

Cavanaugh Elections

Cavanaugh Hall elections held yesterday resulted in run-offs in the presidential and vice-presidential races and clear-cut victories for Kevin Casey and Joe Wilkowski in the Treasurer and Secretary contests.

In the presidential election, Paul Tobin polled 79 votes to Denny Delban's 62 to make the run-off. Delban now out Jim Bullock who received 43 votes.

Mike Cavanaugh's 66 votes pushed him to a good margin over second place finisher Steve DeScurrory. But DeScurrory polled 41 votes, enough to cause a run-off. Cavanaugh polled 52 of a possible 87 votes to lead him to his victory over Gary Dauhanik, Wilkowski, a sophomore from Detroit, received a mandate from the Cavanaugh Hall populace with 163 votes to Nelson Smith's 52.

WSND-FM: International Hour

This Sunday afternoon WSND-FM will present the International Hour featuring Oliver Courtournier and a discussion on France. The program will be on at 4:00. Courtournier will discuss the social aspects of life in France - government in social life, education, crime, and the political system.

Program Producer Jim Shepherd commented that "the nature of interface between the foreign student and his American host is directly related to the extent with which the native American is familiar with the student's country."

Indiana Committee for the Humanities

Notre Dame will host a planning conference, sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities. Delegates from several cities in the northern area of the state will attend the meeting in the Center for Continuing Education beginning May 25th. The conference is being sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Notre Dame program is designed to build a framework where academic humanists are brought into discussions of current problems involving the general public. Dr. Robert E. Burns, associate professor of history, will serve as chairman of the conference.

Objectives of the state-based program include the development of a formal or informal structure capable of defining a broadly-based public program in the humanities and of re-granting funds to implement the program. Also, to bring academic humanists into meaningful dialogue with the general adult public on real problems of contemporary public concern, and to create new human and financial resources for public activities in the humanities through wide involvement of state and community organizations and institutions in their support.

The Shameless Old Lady

Award winning film, based on a story by Bertolt Brecht. Sun. 2:8

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Buy your tickets now! On sale at the door

MARCH 18
STEPAN CENTER
8:00 pm
$3.50

Friday, March 17, 1972

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his kids are rowing and ready to go, as the hosts of the second annual Irish Invitational Tournament.

The "Tiger" is back, and he and his kids are rowing and ready to go, as the Notre Dame tennis team opens its 1972 season this weekend at the border, the hosts of the second annual Irish Invitational Tournament.

The "Tiger" is head coach Tom Fallon, and his kids are a gaggle of raw potential and polished skill, headed by seniors Buster Brown, John Allaire, and Mike Reilly.

Climbing of a lofty mark of 9-5 in 1971, including Central Collegiate crown, and returning five of six starting single players, the Irish raucetters are looking forward to a duplicate performance of last spring, with perhaps a few changes like reversals of those five losses.

The ND netmen are led by senior co-captain Buster Brown, a blond native Californian Chris Kane.

Four years ago, the Irish freshman tennis team was just any other, very little tennis talent in fair to good high school athletes. That team has blossomed into one of the best senior classes at du Lac, and that senior class is planning to end their varsity careers with a flourish on the unbeaten Wayne State University here at Notre Dame.

Six starters list the load of four-year men, and much of the depth that has marked Notre Dame fencing is also due to seniors. Ron Selitti, Matt Franzycki and Joe Pawlitzki, in sabre, Tim Taylor and Nick Vogel, in foil, and Warren Yao have contributed greatly to the team's growth and success over the past four years. In addition, Jim Proeska, (14-5) in full, have shown great promise and are a definite for the starting three in the near future.

Dolitto and Selitti are expected to be senior opponents at record pace, and therefore give them a good chance to break Doug Dohler's mark for victories in a season. They have provided the best 1-5 punch in Irish fencing history, with 79 wins between them.

In addition to a 40-5 season, Dolitto has placed sixth in the National Collegiate championship, and Selitti rolled up a 34-4 record, good enough to place him in the Michigan All-American section.

Fencers host Wayne State

by Joe Wilkowski

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Ruggers host Wolverines

Bob Schelter, a junior whoetered at the number six position last spring has been moved up in the starting lineup to the number three position this fall.

Schelter compiled a 2-9 mark last season as the ND anchorman. This is equal to the Irish starting six has been tem- porary, as freshmen have been plugged in from the wise. Schelter has compiled mostly of graduate students, is a willing, potential threat to be one of the toughest competition the Irish ruggers will see this season.

The Irish ruggers will see a week long trip to Mexico City to complete their spring campaign and amateur netmen in Mexico.

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Seniors starting, and they should perform well as the Irish ruggers now have a couple of freshmen that look pretty fair. We should be as good as last year, and hopefully better."

The Irish begin their '72 slate the Saturday, entertaining Purdue and Texas on Paul before leaving for a week long trip to Mexico City to complete their spring campaign and amateur netmen in Mexico.

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The Irish Eye

The Bengals from this corner

The finals of Notre Dame's 61st annual Bengal Bouts are scheduled for tonight at 9:30. Closed-circuit television matches up to the first two rounds, light fans should be in for an out-of-the-ordinary show.

Featuring a number of close matches and some hard-hitting that has resulted in nine knockouts, the 1972 Bengal Bouts rank as the best in recent college boxing history, particularly in the first round.

All ten bouts on tonight's card match a couple of tough, skilled veterans in a well-contested contest.

Larry Semerad and Mike Loughery will be the first finalists to step into the ring, squaring off for the 175-pound championship. Clark might have problem catching up with the quick, elusive King, but if he does, Loughery will be the first finalist to step into the ring, squaring off for the 125-pound title. Both are experienced performers, and the result has been first-rate competition.

"As a result of the frustrations we've had this year, we've learned that we have to be keen on our game plan, think that the team has come of age. We've gained invaluable experience," Smith said.

Another Bengals veteran, Tom Bole, looks like the man to beat in the 187-pound division. Bole earned his place in the semi-finals by knocking out his opponent in the first round, winning four of his first six games, including seven former champions and some talented newcomers, and the result has been first-rate competition.

The finals of Notre Dame's 41st annual Bengal Bouts are scheduled for this weekend in December. Vic­torious for the first time in Ann Arbor, the Irish 12-16 mark in WCHA play, good for seventh place.

"We started out the campaign hoping of making a strong showing against Dan McFarland and the Indiana defense," Smith continued. "After winning four of our first six games, we looked like we might do this but tough competition, and the long road ahead a toll on our young, inexperienced team.

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The Irish Eye

Paul Regan was Notre Dame's top goal scorer in the team's first WCHA playoff campaign, posting three goals and four assists in the four-game series. Cordes will be missed for his ability to get the puck off his stick while lone, though not much of a threat in the rink, to see action in 18 games and often helped out the younger players.

But Notre Dame's continued emergence as a hockey power was the key to the prospects for next season look bright.

With the return of top scorers John Noble, Ian Williams, Paul Regan, and Joe Bonk, the development of freshmen Len Pangborn, notable for the second consecutive interhall championship title in WCHA play, good for regular season championship, winning four of their first six games, including seven former champions and some talented newcomers, and the result has been first-rate competition.

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