The election rules as decided by the Election Committee. Twelve of the thirteen SBP - SBVP teams seeking a seat at the table, including only the ticket of Ray Carlson and Tom Kastelic was missing. The Election Committee requested last day of voting and photographs for the Election Special be in the Observer office by 2:30 pm Friday.

In answering questions Dziendzic pointed out the page order in the election rules was not the front and back pages will be used by the Election Committee to prevent the strategic use of any candidate. Dziendzic also said there will be "no censorship outside of propriety," and no editing of the texts or statements.

**Campaign Problems**

Members of the Election Committee will be available in the Student Government offices from 7 to 8 pm until the election, to handle any complaints or questions coming from the campaign. Dziendzic stressed that violations of the election rules will be taken seriously.

Each SBP candidate is provided with $15.00 credit at the Campus Press, where the poster size for campaign printing has been limited to 11 x 14 inches.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, February 27, and if a general election runoff is required on March 5, the two primary candidates will be considered.

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**Black Faculty Form to Protect Black Image**

by Mike Kuleszczky

Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's black faculty and staff have taken the first steps toward establishing an organization which they hope will, among other things, combat the "bad publicity" about blacks which has received in other situations.

Election Committee Chairman Paul Dziendzic dozens the fifteen-page Election Special as similar in size to the Irish sports Weekly and said, "Each candidate will have one page to do whatever he wants in terms of text, photographs, and artwork." This Election Special will be available at dinner, Monday, February 26.

Compromise

The Election Committee reached a compromise with the Observer at their meeting on the question of financing the Election Special and its editorial content.

The Election Committee and the Observer are each providing $100 to finance the publication. A "valuable supplement" is required in every new copy of the Election Special. In exchange, the Observer agrees to publish the Election Special in its entirety, and any candidate will receive a page in the Election Special.

Members of the election committee announce a special election publication.

candidate's decision. However, "the Election Committee has decided that any reason will be accepted," and all candidates will receive a page in the Election Special.

**Deadlines**

Dziendzic stressed the starting time for the campaign - Thursday at 6 pm - to the SBP and SBVP candidates who distributed copies of the election rules as decided by the Election Committee.

Che-Mponda said he hoped the group would meet at least once again before Wednesday to "elect some more officers, perhaps draw up a constitution," and more clearly define what direction the new organization will take.

Recently awarded his Ph.D. from Howard University, Professor Che-Mponda was first signed on to the University Family for the 1973 spring semester. He is a native of Tanzania and teaches Swahili language which he believes is the first Swahili course ever offered at Notre Dame.

---

**New St. Mary's Calendar Set; Different from ND Calendar**

by Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's Editor

The new academic calendar released by Saint Mary's for the 1973-74 fall semester is two class days shorter than its Notre Dame counterpart and includes differences in the midwinter and Thanksgiving breaks. The calendars are identical in all other respects, and the spring semester schedules for the two schools are also the same.

Notre Dame's midsemester holiday extends from the last class on October 18 through the 22, while the break at Saint Mary's begins a day later and classes resume on October 23, as at Notre Dame.

Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled to begin at Saint Mary's after the last class on Friday, November 16, but do not begin at Notre Dame until Wednesday, November 21. Both schools return on November 26.

Saint Mary's Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey noted that the calendar received "almost unanimous support" from the department chairs, the Student Assembly, and the Academic Affairs Council, where it received final approval. Hickey said that "no real conflict" between the schedules for students enrolled in cross-registration courses.

"Any problems will be easily worked out with faculty cooperation," Hickey stated. He has asked department chairs to recommend to faculty members that no exams be given on those days when the schedules do not coincide.

Many students are concerned that the holiday differences will make it difficult for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who plan rides together, especially brothers and sisters. They pointed out the inconvenience of waiting around for other students, and believe that the calendar will encourage "cutting" around vacation time.

The question of shuttle service between the two campuses was also raised, since the buses do not ordinarily run during holidays. This would possibly affect Notre Dame students with classes at Saint Mary's on October 16, and Saint Mary's students with Notre Dame classes from November 19-21.

"You can't convince me that students will stay around if they've got a ride offer and the prospect of no shuttle service to their classes," one Saint Mary's professor commented.

Hickey revealed he had incurred some opposition from students and parents about the scheduling of two vacations each semester, rather than extending the Thanksgiving and spring breaks.

"I've met quite regularly with Dr. Burke from Notre Dame," said Hickey, "and the present schedule seems the most feasible.'

He defended the fall midsemester holiday saying that a break of this size was needed in addition to Thanksgiving, and said that the spring break could not be combined with Easter break because the holy days coincide in the semster.

Hickey feels that the 1974-75 academic calendar will pose "far more significant implications" for the two campuses. He cited Notre
New St. Mary's student gov't?

by Patti Cooney

Staff Reporter

The proposed change in St. Mary's student government from a single executive to an executive board would receive attention at Friday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

The new structure would be called St. Mary's Board of Government. The new board would be headed by a chairman, student affairs council chairperson, Student Affairs Council representative, and the Academic Affairs Council representative. The philosophy behind the change is to distribute the responsibility among all students rather than concentrating it on one person, explained Barb McKiernan, who has worked on the proposal.

Presently, the governing structure is headed by the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the commissioners who make up the executive cabinet. "One of the disadvantages to the present system is that the ultimate responsibility for functioning rests on the student body president," commented Sue Wolfe, student body president.

Both Welte and McKiernan stressed that the new structure is designed to give the students more of an opportunity to get involved. Another point stressed is that the chairman and the commissioners would have equal responsibility. Each commissioner has the right to set up their own committees to work on special projects and is directly responsible for their area of concern.

The chairman would sit on the student assembly, the student affairs council, chair the college council, and act as student representative of St. Mary's College.

The Board of Governance would meet every two weeks and the three executive commissioners would meet monthly.

Last week the Student Assembly passed the proposal. If it passes the Student Affairs committees on Friday, it will go before the Student Affairs Council within the next two weeks.

"The important thing is for the students to realize that this is not just a change in form, but a whole new concept," stated McKiernan.
Don Wesolowski, left, and Jay Angeluzzi pledge help to off-campus community, Christian atmosphere.

Wesolowski, left, and Jay Angeluzzi to stage an informal campaign

by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

Dan Wesolowski, a junior English major, and Jay Angeluzzi, a third year pre-med student, began their "loose and informal campaign" for Student Body President and Vice President last night before a small group at Phung Hall.

Wesolowski, in announcing his brief two-point platform stated, "I could talk all night about the burning issues on this campus like La Fortune, coed housing and Arthur Peers but just about everyone has these issues in their platform. They're obvious and don't need to be mentioned."

The first point on their platform was, "to help the off-campus student". Wesolowski suggested organizing the information on openings in student housing. "Not enough students know how much off-campus housing there is," Wesolowski also proposed a "security before for off-campus students" and a food co-op plan.

Second on the platform was a "renewing of a Christian environment on campus." This, Wesolowski pointed out did not mean in a Catholic sense but rather in the general atmosphere. He blamed many of the current problems on campus to this "lack of Christian atmosphere."

A problem of this kind would best be approached at the hall level. Wesolowski felt that "Student Government and the HPC could work together through the halls."

"A change in the atmosphere would be an improvement in hall life."

Both Wesolowski and his running mate Angeluzzi spoke of a need to confront the students directly with the problems of the campus, welcoming debates with any of their opponents."Any other kind of speech-making would just be talk," he said.

Clarke, Singleton plan to abolish SBP-SBVP posts

by Joseph Abel
Managing Editor

Describing a campaign dealing "only with the transfer of the present survery of Student Government to the HPC under the executive coordinator," Jim Clarke and former Research and Development Committee Chair and Chris Singleton, Partly Hall president, announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice President last night.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 75 in the Farley Hall basement, the candidates declared that if their campaign was successful, they intended to abolish the positions of SBP and SBVP in favor of a system of student government dominated by the HPC and an executive coordinator appointed by the HPC chairman.

"There will be no duplication of authority this way," Singleton explained. "Student Government has always come to the HPC for everything anyway. I think it's the most responsible body on campus."

Clarke pointed out that the HPC would not really take over the duties of Student Government, but would only share them.

"The only new HPC function will be handle the funds. Student Government used to handle," he said. "The HPC would draw up the budget and the HPC chairman would lobby before the administration for what the students want."

The actual duties of the Student Body President would then be divided between the HPC chairman and the executive coordinator that that chairman would appoint, he elaborated.

"The students would thus have a more true representation in student government," Singleton added.

Clarke also advocated abolition of the Student Life Council in favor of a single student body in the HPC.

"The students would thus have a voice," he said. "They see that they don't have to fight for things like parietals when they can get them with the present rules."

Clarke and Singleton also announced that a full presentation of their platform would be made in the lobby of the South Dining Hall at 11 tonight.

Nollet and Goetz promote an activist government

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

Promising to bring activism back into student government, Don Nollet and Michael Goetz opened up their campaign for student office last night.

Nollet, the SBP candidate, and a fourth year Sociology major from Hibbing, Minnesota opened, saying, "Nobody believes in Student Government anymore and I'm tired of hearing that Student Government can't do anything. What student government needs is a leader."

"Since the time of the Kraison administration the Student Government has been hung up in rhetoric and reports. I'm not so serious about Student Government that I am going to get bogged down by council and reports,"

Nollet proposes to hit Notre Dame students with a barrage of what he terms "abstractions" that will draw the students' attention to student government and the HPC. Nollet promises to hit Notre Dame students with a barrage of "abstractions" that will draw the students' attention to student government and the HPC. Nollet promises to hit Notre Dame students with a barrage of "abstractions" that will draw the students' attention to student government and the HPC.
The February Blues:
It's That Time of Year Again

It's the end of February. Two things happen at the end of February—Student Body President elections and a general free-for-all in potshops at this publication. In order to minimize confusion and unfounded rumors the rules which we have formulated for election coverage are listed here:

- no member of the editorial board or reporting staff may work for a candidate in any capacity.
- no member of the editorial board or reporting staff may wear the campaign paraphernalia of any candidate.
- no campaign statement made after 10:00 p.m. the day before publication will be covered in the next day's paper. (This is a standard election coverage rule which prevents candidates from making broad charges when it is too late to get a response from those charged.)
- since there are 13 candidates, no individual coverage will appear on the front page. All individual coverage will appear on pages four and five. Only a wrap-up story will appear on the front page.

Two other major changes in election coverage have been introduced this year. The joint financial sponsorship of the Election Special makes possible a much more extensive publication. In fact, the amount of unrestricted space is only slightly less than the total space for a normal campaign coverage per candidate.

Additionally, The Observer intends to ask each candidate to fill out a questionnaire. The purpose of this survey is to:

1) How will you apportion the $86,000 student government budget?
2) Who will fill your major appointed positions (Executive coordinator, Academic commission, Judicial, etc.)?
3) How much will you spend on the campaign?
4) Are you a "serious" candidate? If so why?
5) Evaluate this year's student government and note any differences that will exist between your administration and the present one?
6) Do you consider the Board of Commissioners a viable form of student government? Would you continue it?
7) Would you make any substantive changes in the role of the Hall Presidents Council?
8) Who do you consider the most important Notre Dame administrator with whom you will have to deal?
9) The performance of the Student Life Council in general and on the issue of campus housing? Would you abolish the SLC?
10) Do you favor extending the pass-fail option?
11) Do you feel Notre Dame has pursued coeducation properly? What, if anything, would you change?
12) Do you have a specific proposal for campus security? If so, what?
13) Do you favor extending the pass-fail option?
14) Do you favor starting the academic calendar Labor Day?
15) Should you have a task us...

We would have answered...

John Abowd

Conservative
The Black Proposals

Recent Black students' proposals presented to the SLC and the IPC have ranged from the unreasonable to the needed. Campus Blacks have chosen several realistic approaches to rectifying their problems in community, practical affairs, and to some extent in social matters.

Unfortunately, the Black students' sensitivity to their own needs has led to an occasional disregard for the rights of both other minorities and the white students on campus.

Black House

As presently proposed, the Black House program, which would be initially funded by the University, constitutes a fundamental infringement upon the rights of the Black's fellow students. Campus Blacks are indirectly requesting their fellow students to finance, thru the University, a virtual "club house" to be used solely for the Black's purposes. The majority of the student population would in effect help purchase the house but will receive no tangible benefits.

In addition, if the University does indeed cooperate and appropriate the requested funds, all non-black students would find themselves demeaning a charity to which they would find a privileged group within the University. This would not be in agreement with the values of the majority of people at Notre Dame.

Of course, Black House proponents cite several reasons indicating the necessity for a "club hall". One reason for the Black House is the "prevailing" white social atmosphere of the University which tends to emphasize the white nature at the expense of the other groups. Therefore, this stifling while social atmosphere does exist, Chasians, Orientals, and to some extent other minorities should feel. Therefore, if the best interests of the University community do include the creation of a minority house, equality dictates that all other significant campus minorities be included along with Blacks in any University-funded off-campus project.

In addition to the problem of equality, this Black House proposal raises an even more fundamental social question. Should the University encourage a further split between Blacks and the rest of the University? A social center off campus would undoubtedly redact Black students in the University campus and concentrate it almost solely toward an ethnic, off campus institution.

This would create a virtual break with the University and thus make the campus only minimally open to Black social influence. Eventually, what exists now as a minority institution which allows for the free expression of cultural groups, such as the Blacks, Orientals and Chasians, without having to intercede will thin this limited realm limit not only the best interests of all the people of Notre Dame but of America as well.

Required: Minority Understanding

Another proposal, which have been presented, is a required course for minority understanding. Proponents of this program wish to restrict the individual student's course selection liberty in an effort to increase minority appreciation.

Aside a minority understanding course could be very worthwhile, several aspects of any required course proposal warrant criticism. First, requiring a course for all students would infringe on personal liberty. One of the general values of any higher educational institution is that it should recognize the personal liberty and maturity, should possess the personal liberty to choose any course of study. While the student personally might admit to a requirement for a minority understanding, the course would certainly infringe upon this liberty. Secondly, no matter how worthwhile this proposed course would be, unwilling students, forced at "grade point" into this course would receive only minimal value from it. Anunderscored may only affect the degree of the student to take it, because of a willingness to learn about the course's subject.

A course for any other reason constitutes a mockery of education.

Every person on campus can sympathize with at least some of the Black requests. The man to woman ratio for Blacks is certainly inadequate. The Campus Ministry should definitely make available to all students re denominational services. Complaints concerning the lack of Black counseling may well be founded. Black requests for chores for women's room is to say are reasonable, and no one can be again on the idea.

Several Black proposals have challenged other student's rights in an effort to give equal voice on campus. One proposal which certainly indeed poses social problems, the remedies for these problems do not lie in the encroachment of other rights. With SLP elections and University decisions approaching, candidates and officials must seriously address these Black students' honest, social grievances, but they must beware never to lose sight of other students' rights in their efforts to overcome Black problems.

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"We claim our heritage in blood and spirit from Washington and the men who stood with him and those who came after, emulating his courage and ideals."

Rev. Maurice E. Powers, C.S.C., is an alumnus of Notre Dame, winner of the Green Medal for Oratory while a student; named Chaplain in Armed Forces in 1950 and while commanding in the campaign battles, Africa, Italy, Normandy and later in the Korean Campaigns, receiving five separate medals for heroism and later in the Korean Campaigns, receiving five separate medals for heroism.

Among those men whose union in purpose and action made the strength and stimulus of the Republic, George Washington was the first, not only in the nobility of his thought, the likeness of his desires and the vigor of his will, but also with a representative quality, that makes a man to stand as a true hero of many another time to come, as a pledge to divine and anticipate amid the confusion of war, of interest and commerce, of the dreams and hopes, and vital aspirations which we carry with us through a century, a man, whose cause and the creative forces of new and novel straight diagonals, marking a design for the future, the faith to believe in it, and the unselfish courage to live for it was the central factor of Washington's life; the heart and foundation to his splendid Americanism.

Born in 1732 in Virginia of landed estate ancestry, yet in 1776 he became the leader of the Virginia militia, and in the French and Indian War of 1756, he brought his gallant unit to Pittsburgh, was defeated along with the British at Fort Pitt. Rev. Maurice E. Powers, C.S.C., is an alumnus of Notre Dame, winner of the Green Medal for Oratory while a student; named Chaplain in Armed Forces in 1950 and while commanding in the campaign battles, Africa, Italy, Normandy and later in the Korean Campaigns, receiving five separate medals for heroism and later in the Korean Campaigns, receiving five separate medals for heroism.

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The ensuing years were busy ones for the nation. In 1789 he was unanimously chosen the first President of the United States. Of Washington, then Surgeon General of the Army, said one correspondent: "He was the only man who could have become President; he has a singular preeminence over current prejudices, a singularity of character, that will echo through the vistas of the sky; that will keep its place, and the dignity established in a new land.

Washington, who stands with his men as dauntless. Since liberty is something that cannot be dismissed by time or history, it is not something that can be kept from men or a nation by walls or by border guards if the men have it. It needs to be understood and implemented in a new land. Washington, who stands with his men as dauntless. Since liberty is something that cannot be dismissed by time or history, it is not something that can be kept from men or a nation by walls or by border guards if the men have it. It needs to be understood and implemented in a new land.

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Academic Commission Calendar

Upcoming events sponsored by the Academic Commission are:

Feb. 22, Thursday: The Watched Society a lecture by Nat Hentoff. 8:00 pm, Library Aud., Free.
Feb. 23, Fri. & Sat.: The Decameron a movie by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Winner of the Silver Bear Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival. Engineering Aud., 8 & 11 pm, Free admission.
Feb. 26, Monday: Othello a movie adaptation of Shakespeare's play by Sir Lawrence Olivier. 7:30 & 10:00 pm, Caruso Hall, Student admission charge.
Feb. 26, Monday: Raju Ravi Shankar with George Harrison, a documentary. 8 & 11 pm, Engineering Aud., no admission charge.
Feb. 28, Wednesday: A Lecture by Michael Harrington, author of "Socialism, 8:00 pm, free, Washington Hall.
March 1, Thursday: The Threat of Constitutional Revolution a lecture by Henry Steele Commager. Library Aud. 8:00 pm, Free.
March 5, Monday: Macbeth an all-color film adaptation of Shakespeare's play, winner of "Emmy Awards," starring Maximilian Schell and Judy Gold. 8:00 pm, Engineering Aud., Free.
March 6, Tuesday: Sen. Birch Bayh, 8:00 pm, Library Aud., Free.
April 3, Monday: Cong. Shirley Chisholm, 8:00 pm, "LagniPail Hall, SMC, Free.

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Holy Cross Hall, 107 UNO
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LAKESIDE THEATRE
presents:
Katherine Ross and Jason Robards in Admission $1
"FOOLS"
Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 & 10 pm at Holy Cross Hall (ND)

THURSDAY ALUMNI CLUB
presents: Falstaff Special
Starting at 9:30
(Beer, Prizes, Fun)
LADIES SPECIAL
 efects Friday

Senior Bar
Now accepting resumes for next year's manager. Deliver at bar Wed., Thurs., or Fri after 7:00pm.
Deadline: March 2.
Info: 283-7521

Monday, February 22, 1973

SMC calendar differs from ND
(continued from page 1)

Dame's preference of a pre-Labor Day starting date, while "all the feedback here about such an early start has been negative."" Hickey speculated that a "definite possibility exists" that the two schools could go by different calendars if the conflict over the choice continues.

Several other calendar options were preliminarily considered by the planning committee. One which has been under most careful study and has apparently received the most support is the 4-1-4 system, which allows for an extended Christmas vacation with an optional "winter term" offered for special projects.

October 3

Goetz and Nollet announce

by James Rosini

The Notre Dame administration is still not able to supply the funds needed to see the Dirk Fredrickson Class Fellow because of a University policy prohibiting the promotion of private companies. Official sources explain that money allotted is an insufficient amount for the election of Dirk as a Class Fellow. However, Bob Sauer, President of the Dirty Fan Club on campus, wants to bring Dirk to campus with funds supplied by the Mobil Oil Company. Sauer will negotiate with Mobil, hoping that the company will bring Dirk to campus as a promotional stunt.

Goetz also attacked the administration for its policy on coeducation and called for a Five Year Plan specifying what dorms would be forfeited to the women. "Nollet later, "The University has used a hit and miss process in planning the coeducation process. In truth it looks more like a hit and run program."

In closing Nollet stated that he would be willing to devote a maximum of his time to the office, asserting, "More than anything, I've got time to give to the Notre Dame student."

The Notre Dame administration is convinced that it is not blocking the election of Dirk, but there is a chance that the university will react when Nollet's remarks are made public.

Goetz and Nollet announce no funds for Mr. Dirt

by James Rosini

The Notre Dame administration is convinced that it is not blocking the election of Dirk, and is up to the students to go against them in fact discriminating against heterosexual behavior. Nollet added, "The administration gets away with it because of the "bad publicity" it will force the University to change the policy."

Touching on the Lewis Hall incident, Nollet stated, "According to that precedent, anyone of you could have your room invaded. The Chief of Notre Dame security broke into that room in most crude fashion and said he would do it again."

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LADIES SPECIAL
Begins at 11:00
Whiskey sours: 40¢
Fire,vandals hit Hayes-Healy
Fire and vandalism produced a smoke-damaged room and seven broken windows in the Hayes-Healy building last night. Detecting smoke during his regular patrol in the building, a Notre Dame security guard discovered the fire and alerted the Notre Dame fire department. Firefighters found a couch and the women's lounge burning and quickly extinguished the blaze.
Damage to the room included total destruction of the mattresses on the couch, warping of the overhead lighting panels and heavy smoke and heat damage to the doors and walls of the lounge. Investigation of the fire led to the discovery of the broken windows. The glass doors and panels of the west corridor linking Hayes-Healy with the Business Administration building were shattered, apparently from high pressure air rifle shots. Several guns were apparently fired into the window of the first-floor room next to Hayes-Healy, but these were relatively undamaged due to their tough plastic material.
Security was unable to immediately determine the cause of the fire, though one guard reported that "it just could have been a cigarette dropped on the couch.
The Hayes-Healy fire last of three fires discovered on campus last night. Previous fires were discovered on bulletin boards in Phillips Hall and LaFortune Student Center.

Classified ads
Rides wanted
Need ride to Erie PA for Pitt-Stanford game on Thursday Feb 21. Share expenses. Call Tom 7803.
Deshpande wanted to Cleveland for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call Tom 7803.
Need ride to Detroit or Ann Arbor Friday Feb. 23. Call Dinesh 5480.
Need ride to Denver or New Mexico for Spring break. Call Michael 4722.
Desperately need ride to Secretary of State office in Chicago. Call Ken 3709.
Ride wanted to Notre Dame for big basketball game on Saturday Feb 23. Share expenses. Call Larry 3829.
Ride wanted back to Chicago O'Hare on March 18. Need someone. Call Jim 3188.
Wanted: piano player, part time, for Almost Heaven. Call Bill 8777.
Ride wanted to Chicago Friday Feb. 23. Urgent. Please call 8777.
Ride wanted to Chicago O'Hare on March 18. Need someone. Call Jim 3188.

Informal jazz concert plays tonight
The Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform 9:00 Thursday, in LaFortune.
An informal jazz concert program of jazz music; the concert ensemble includes all styles of big band jazz from the swing style of Fletcher Henderson, the bohemian style of John Coltrane, the cool of Bill Evans, the free and postbop style of Sonny Stitt. This concert is also to be held in the Newman Center.

Soph Literary Festival planned
by Jim Lindsay Staff Reporter
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Miller, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and with the record of a Salesman, is also well known for his works After the Fall, The Price, and A View from the Bridge. No plays by the writer Stanley Elkin will take off from his professorship at Washington University to attend the Notre Dame festival. Elkin's major works include The Dick Gibson Show, and Crienes and Khibibes, Kibbites and Crienes.
Poetess Gwendolyn Brooks holds the distinction of being the first person of African descent to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize. She received the award in 1952 for a collection of poems titled Annie Allen. Some of her other more popular works include The Blacker the Color, The Root, and The Tiger Who Would White Gloves or What You Realy Are You Realy Are Miss Brooks presently holds the honored position of poet laureate for the state of Illinois, having succeeded Carl Sandburg.
Poet Jerome Ricketson is also well known for his excellent translations of American poetry for his own work. His visit to Notre Dame will mark the first time in the festival's eight-year history that a poet will be a major attraction in Notre Dame's strive to equalize translation as an art form. According to festival chairman Frank Barrett. Among Ricketson's more popular translations is a collection of poems titled Shaking the Pumpkin. The collection contains traditional Poetry of Indian American, and Technique of the Sacred. The original works include Poems for the Galveston International Fair.
Kenneth Rexroth is another poet well known for his translations. Professor of verse at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Rexroth has translated more than 200 works from the Chinese and 100 poems from the Chinese. His most popular original works include The Collected Langaes, Poems, and The Awakening of the Poet.

Thursday, February 22, 1973
The observer 7

WSDH 'makes its debut'
by Bill Sabine Staff Reporter
The latest offering of the South Dining Hall comes in the form of Kenneth Healy and Tracy Darcy, the D.J.'s, "coming to you live from WSDH.
Trace is a checker at the South Dining Hall who was recently on a two-week radio show over the Dining Hall public address system during a departmental banquet. He was also an office in the northwest corner of the South Dining Hall, and plays a selection of Top 40 hits, including the latest selections with previous upcoming menu selections and related music to the dining hall meal combination.
Naturally, the WSDH shows about four weeks ago on an experimental basis after getting approval from the dining hall management. He felt that such a program would meet more student approval than the usual reading and a lecture. Further developments may include the addition of I.T. and "Love Can You Make Happy" by Merc. Keeny will also plan any requests that he has in his record library.
What prompts somebody to attempt to entertain the "illiterate rabble" of the South Dining Hall in such a manner? Keeny says that he wanted to be a D.J. ever since his brother became one. Besides, he predicts that: "It's easier than checking.

D.J. Keeny runs south dining hall radio.

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**West Va. hosts Digger’s quartet**

by Leify Buschmann

Feeling from the rough treatment that Notre Dame's last two hosts, the Fighting Irish basketball squad, have received at the hands of their opponents, West Virginia University has stepped in with a trio of Star League contests to even out the recent lack of success for the Mountaineer basketball team.

By setting records and breaking down the opponents' defense, Coach Digger Phelps' squad has tough contests coming up against St. John's (away) and South Carolina (home). But West Virginia, despite a 9-11 record which includes a current four-game losing streak, may prove to be another hard-to-lead club at home, where their record stands at 7-4.

**That time of year**

Were it not for his name, Mr. Dominick Napolitano, Notre Dame's director of Non-Varsity Athletics, could easily pass for a full-blooded Irishman. He's a small, middle-aged man with silver-white hair and a preference for white shirts and bow ties. And he speaks with particular vigor whenever the conversation turns to either of two topics--Notre Dame or boxing.

This weekend, Napolitano--or "Nappy," as he is usually known--will be speaking and acting with much more vigor than usual. For this weekend marks the third renewal of one of Notre Dame's oldest athlete traditions--the annual Bengal Bouts. Nappy, who is the director of the Bengal Bouts program and the closest thing to a coach that the ND boxing club has, has been tied to the bouts since their debut at ND in 1923, and with each passing spring becomes more and more a part of Notre Dame's boxing tradition.

"I graduated from here in 1932," said Nappy, as he recalled his first involvement with the Irish boxing program. "But I didn't originate the Bouts. That was the idea of a group of students who wanted to do something for a Mission. (the Holy Cross Bengal Mission House.) Our first bouts, which were held in 1932, were held as a one-night smoker in the boxing room of the old gym.

"Some years after that we moved out onto the basketball court of the old gym and made a little arena there (it held about 4,500) and we stayed there.

The early years of the Bouts, particularly the post-war years, saw capacity crowds in the best atmosphere in the fieldhouse boxing arena. Many of the competing students were veterans who had picked up boxing experience in the service, and, as an added attraction, Napolitano notes, a number of students practiced in front of their comrades' eyes in division to appear on the ND campus. "We had people like Marciano, Barney Ross, and Conn here then," said Nappy. "It always added something to our show."

The Bengal Bouts "show" has changed substantially since then. This weekend's fights will be held in the newly completed, modern Notre Dame fieldhouse, but plush north dome of the ACC. There won't be a Foreman, o'Zarier, all in all. But Dominick Napolitano will be there--his presence will be enough to guarantee three nights of quality boxing.

"It's beenkinded," he said, "the kids have kept me involved so long. It's a meaningful experience for them--I know it. This isn't a sport that's supposed to be easy or fun. But if I can help them if I can help them.

"We try to stress Olympic-style boxing here, boxing that's all standup. We stress a contest of skill, not brute force, and knockouts are not the things we seek.

"But we want to do to those kids working, to get them in terrific shape, to give them skills and protective equipment--and that includes a good, heavy mail, and then set them in the ring for three rounds."

But Nappy does more than just set a buster "in the ring for three rounds." He sets up each of the brackets himself, and tries to pair each of the boxers with a close match in ability, height, and weight.

And in this year's bouts, which begin Sunday and continue on Tuesday and Thursday, Napolitano has arranged some potential match-ups which will prove to be more than fair (they should prove to be sensational. Among them are a semi-final tilt between Roland Chamblee (who is gunning for his fourth championship in as many years) and Denny Clark (last year's titlist in the 175-pound division), and a possible final round confrontation between two-time (135) pound winner Pat McGrath and defending 125 pound champion Larry Smeard.

The boxing "show" that Nappy will be unveiling Sunday afternoon may not bear great resemblance to those of years past, but this year's shorts should prove to be the best entertainment that $1.00 buys. DominickNapolitano has seen to that.