HPC endorses 'energy czar' proposal

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council last week endorsed Fr. James F. Flanigan's proposal to create the position of "student energy czar" with each residence hall. The czars will be responsible for investigating areas of energy waste in their halls and for initiating programs and methods of reducing such waste. They will be appointed by their hall presidents, and their names will be given to the new University Energy Conservation Committee, of which Flanigan is chairman.

The czars will be able to contact the committee for information and suggestions regarding the problems of their halls. Flanigan said that he has not yet contacted the rectors about the matter, because he has not so far been accepted through the hall presidents, who may be more effective in getting to the students and gaining their cooperation.

Flanigan asserted that "the waste we have on this campus is largely electrical" rather than theratical. He explained that this condition is due to the fact that heat energy is actually produced as a by-product of generating electricity by steam driven turbines.

The most effective way for the individual student to conserve energy, according to Flanigan, is by doing "simply things like turning lights off when leaving rooms, using natural light as much as possible, and reducing the use of high-energy appliances." He also urged the presidents to remind the students to empty their refrigerators and unplug them during the spring break if possible.

Flanigan noted that the residence halls were not the largest users of energy on campus. "They only consume about one-third of the energy used, but everywhere we can cutback helps," he concluded. He explained that each of the other buildings on campus has a "building reporter" who is in charge of maintenance. These men have been contacted by the energy committee and are now also responsible for investigating energy waste.

The energy committee was set up by Fr. Heusburger, Flanigan explained, "too see if we are being prudent users of natural resources on campus, and if not to see what can be done about it." He said that the committee's effort so far has been "consisting of trying to raise the consciousness of everyone on this matter and to illicit voluntary cooperation from the students."

Flanigan insisted that the efforts of the energy committee "should not to be interpreted as some economic measure on the part of the university. In fact, at times conserving energy proved to be more expensive."

In other business, HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin announced that Dr. Phillip Facenda, vice president of student affairs, will attend the council's next meeting on March 19. He will attend to respond the methods of reducing such current housing problems suggested in a letter he received from McLaughlin several weeks ago.

NCCJL holds first session of hearings on prison reform

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

The first session of the Citizen's Hearings On Corrections In Indiana was held Tuesday, March 5 at the Center for Continuing Education. Attending this two-day conference are the National Coordination Committee for Justice Under Law (NCCJL) and the Notre Dame Program in Nonviolence. Co-chairmen of the hearings are Professor Basil O'Leary (Program in Nonviolence) and George Mische (NCCJL).

The purpose of these sessions is to discuss the goals of the NCCJL. These goals include searching for alternatives to prison and reducing the use of traditional programs and much more difficult to support a proposal of real change. The problems with corrections today go back to the people. No program can survive without the support of the people."

Professor Robert Vasoli, Dept. of Sociology, talking on recidivism said, "It represents the only objective way of evaluating all these programs we've been talking about."

Recidivism statistics are very much overstated, Professor Vasoli believes that these statistics are not a very "accurate indicator of the success of our prisons." He said, "the variations of the meaning of recidivism can affect the statistics." Recidivism is defined as reversion back to crime within a certain period of time or returning to prison.

Vasoli stated, "Despite this, recidivism is still the criterion we use to evaluate our prisons, thus the should we define it?"

The Wednesday, March 6, program, Citizen's Hearings On Corrections in Indiana will cover Alternative Approaches from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Strategies for Change from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Observer announces new staff changeover

Tom Drape (left), a junior American Studies major, assumes the position of Observer editor-in-chief March 20, replacing senior Jerry Lukits U.S.A. to graduation.

Beginning after semester break the new editorial board will assume responsibility for publication of The Observer. Replacing senior Jerry Lukits as editor-in-chief is Tom Drape, a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Missouri. Lukits has served as editor-in-chief since last year and is stepping down due to graduation.

Marlene Zilna will assume duties as managing editor. Zilna, who served as associate editor this year, will replace senior Joe Abell.

Buch Ward, A senior from Baltimore, Maryland, is stepping down as Observer editorial editor. He will be replaced by Ann McCarry whose duties as managing editor included wire editor.

Terry Keeneey, a sophomore who has served as day editor and copy editor this year will become the news editor replacing Drape.

Kathy Schwilke, as St. Mary's senior from Roanoke, Virginia, will be replaced as features editor by Robert Baker. Baker, who has been Monday night editor this semester, will be assisted by Contributing Editor Fred Graver, a frequent contributor to the features page this year.

Retiring as executive editors are seniors Dan Barrett and Art Ferranti. Both Barrett and Ferranti have served the Observer in numerous capacities for four years.

Al Rutherford, the sophomore Thursday night editor this semester, will assume a newly-created position as special projects editor in charge of the Course Evaluation booklet and Observer supplements.

Bill Brink, a Westport, Connecticut native, will become the senior night editor. Brink was Wednesday night editor this semester.

Jeanne Murphy, a staff reporter and day editor, will take the post of copy editor. Murphy will assume the duties of the present wire editor in addition to being charged with enforcing writing style.

Patie Conney will replace Maria Gallagher as St. Mary's editor.

Vic Dorr, Observer sports editor will step down. Junior Greg Gergo from Wychoff, New Jersey will replace Dorr.

The new photography editor is Zeron Bidzinski. He will be assisted by Chris Smith. They both replace Joe Raymond the head photographer this year.

Today's issue of the Observer will be the last until Wednesday, March 20
A car driving along Dorr Road Tuesday afternoon is about to descend into one of the many unrepaird potholes that line the road along the south edge of the campus. Even with the rash of good weather, the holes have gone unattended. (Staff photo by Chris Smith)

Experimental dorm to open next fall for SMC seniors

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

An experimental dormitory is scheduled to open next fall for SMC seniors in Augustana Hall, pending approval from the committee of Hall Life. Between 40-44 students are needed to make the project successful. Presently 48 girls have signed up as prospective occupants.

The original proposal was submitted to Dr. Henry last December by Marty Kabbes, President of Le Mans Hall. Dr. Henry voted his approval and referred it to the Committee of Hall Life set up by the Board of Regents.

According to Kabbes, "the dorm will be experimental in the sense that there will be no hall director or resident advisors. With the exception of the rule concerning male visitation hours, all regulations will be made and enforced by the students within the hall and individual sections."

The first floor will be used as living quarters. Kabbes expressed hope "that we will be able to coordinate and plan activities with the men who will continue to live in the South end of Augustana."

Another suggestion has been the implementation of a weekly faculty forum.

Coach Phelps concerned about present game

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

In response to The Observer editorial about the basketball team and Greensboro, head basketball coach, Digger Phelps said he isn't thinking that far ahead, but taking one game at a time. Digger said his main preoccupation right now was winning this Saturday at Terra Haute.

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Another suggestion has been the implementation of a weekly faculty forum. "Beating this team is first on the schedule before advancing any further," he said.

Digger stated that trying to think about Greensboro right now was like trying to predict what was going to happen in the year 1980, when there are still seven years left to live. Digger can't help but wonder why everyone is worrying about a game that is three bit games away.


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McLaughlin seeking SG workers

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Newly elected Student Body President Pat McLaughlin has announced that all students interested in working in Student Government should submit their names to the student government office either in person or by telephone (284-5868) before noon this Friday, March 8.

McLaughlin explained that he has not yet set up any specific commissions or departments with definite positions to be filled. Instead, he listed seven general areas in which applicants may express interest to work: academic, administrative, campus finance, human affairs, judicial, off-campus life, and ombudsman services.

The academic area would include projects as pass fail option reform, calendar revisions, and course evaluation.

The human affairs area encompasses public relations, communication between various student groups and organizations (HPC, SLC, etc.), and special events.

The judicial area covers the revision of the judicial code, legal aid to students, and hall judicial boards.

The ombudsman service area involves answering student questions and solving student problems of all kinds.

McLaughlin explained that he and vice president elect Frank Flanigan will set up specific departments and positions once they see how many people are interested in working in the various areas. "The only people who have definite jobs right now are Frank and I," emphasized McLaughlin.

"We would like to get as many people as we can involved in student government," said McLaughlin. "We will try to find a place for all those we apply. We need people who are interested in student life and willing to work." McLaughlin and Flanigan will personally interview each of the applicants after the spring break to determine placement within the student government. "These interviews will not be so much of an acceptance or rejection of the applicants, but rather a method of finding a place for them," said McLaughlin.

Class officer petitions in LaFortune Center

Jerry Samaniego, this year's Senior Class President, announced today that those interested in running for either Junior or Senior class office must begin to organize their platform.

Samaniego stated that anyone considering running for class office must pick up a petition form at the Student Government Office by Friday, March 22 at 5 p.m.

Elections will be held Thursday, March 28, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in all halls.

The elections procedure begins Sunday, March 24, at 8:00 a.m., and closes Saturday, March 23, at 6:00 p.m., in all halls.

The three positions are open to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Anyone interested may contact Patti Kampsen, Box 910 Lafortune Center.

AAUP panel discusses new academic manual tonight

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "The New Academic Manual and Governance," tonight at the University Club at 8 p.m.

Prof. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the AAUP at Notre Dame, will moderate the panel, consisting of:

Prof. Jerome Hasara, current chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Prof. Gerald Jones, last year's Faculty Senate chairman.

The stated position of the AAUP on university government is one of shared responsibility, where faculty members have a major input into the whole process of educational enterprise.

Dugan raised the question of whether the new academic manual is one of nearly an entire year's work of the Academic Council last year.

Dugan characterized the manual as an elaboration of a previous organizational chart for the University, describing various administrators and their function, various faculty posts, and membership and function of the various university committees.

The manual contains factors determining student, faculty and administration interaction.

Prof. Jones commented. "We lost on most issues," Prof. Jones explained. "Of those faculty members involved in the deliberations last year, Prof. Gerald Jones presented the Faculty Senate's position on each matters an appointments and promotions policy, faculty representation in the Human Affairs area, academic personnel policies requiring reasons for the termination of a faculty member's position, student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees, and a University Budget Committee with student and faculty representation."

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Though the panel discussion is primarily concerned with arrangements for Junior Parents Weekend. Any other projects will be left up to the imagination of the Junior Class officers themselves.

However, the duties for the Senior Class offices consist of: 1) organizing a Senior trip, 2) setting up an all-school football game; 2) supervising the selection procedures for the Honorary Doctorate Award; 3) organizing of the Senior Debut March in the fall and Senior Week in the spring; 4) handling the selection procedures for the Senior Class Fellow; and 5) offering assistance with all necessary arrangements for graduation.

Samaniego emphasized that the elections will be on Wednesday, April 3, 1974. He also stressed that anyone interested must get their petition, fill it out, and return it to the Student Government office no later than Wednesday, March 27, at 5:00 p.m.
Campus streaking turns political

By United Press International

Nude campus frolicking took a political turn Tuesday when a call went out for a massive "impeachment" streak around the White House to get President Nixon "out from behind the towel."

Like spring, the streaking fad was "busting out all over," and coeds, as well as their male counterparts, joined in the naked antics—which in the long ago of last month went by the label of indecent exposure.

With the fad showing every sign of spreading far beyond the campus, the Fifth District Police station in St. Louis reported Tuesday that two nude males—one slightly overweight—streaked through the station house about 1 a.m.

In Des Moines, shoppers at the Merle Hay Mall stared in astonishment as three naked youths dressed in black socks and tennis shoes raced through the shopping center.

A University of Missouri women's group, calling itself the Intramural Coed Undergraduate Streaking League (ICUSL) promised a mass streak later Tuesday night and said it was shooting at a world's record.

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The station, KBIL, said a national champion would be named in June, before schools recess for the summer.

Break hours posted by campus facilities

Staying over break? You might be interested in knowing the hours of various facilities on campus which will be open for your convenience.

The Huddle will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The ACC will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday.

The golf Shop will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bookstore will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

The pay cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, and from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Stepan used as party site

by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

This past weekend, a first occurred at Notre Dame which some people hope will start a new trend on campus in social activities. The first was a private party in Stepan Center.

"The idea of a party was not a new one," said Fr. Schlaver, Director of Student Activities, "but the new element was that beer was served."

The party was organized by six students from the seventh floor of Flor思维方式, who approached John Macheca with the idea. "Each of the guys was allowed to distribute 50 tickets," explained Craig Schroer, one of the organizers. "An additional 50 tickets were printed, so there were about 350 people there," continued Schroer. There was not beer, but there were people continuously playing records and there was mostly a dancing party, Schlaver repeatedly stressed however. "The reason it worked out so well, was because it was well planned, but even more so, because it was a private party. The main attraction of the private party is that each of the people attending was a friend of one of the six organizers, so there was no trouble."

When asked about any problems that occurred, Schroer answered, "Except for the fact that we had to turn about 30 people away who did not have tickets, there were no problems. In fact the party came off so well that we are tentatively planning another one later in the semester."

Fr. Schlaver commented on the party by saying, "It was a very well organized and planned and all present had a great time. The crowd did not come and then leave early: they stayed the entire night."

In direct contrast to the Planner party, but also a first, was the Gle Club Ball in the LaFortune Ballroom. With printed invitations, gentlemen dressed in white ties and tails, fountains of wine and champagne, and even a "herald", the "Evening with Straus" was, even though a contrast, just as successful as the Planner party.

The reason for the great success of the ball, according to Bob Foster, VP of the Gle Club, was "There was no problems; it was well planned. In fact when I approached Mr. Macheca in early February about it, I even had the amount of liquor for each person figured out down to the glass."

Foster feels that anyone who has an idea for a party should approach the Dean of Students, and Macheca will help out. "If you have your party well planned and within the University guidelines, you will live no problems," Foster stressed again.

On the subject of using University buildings such as Stepan and LaFortune for parties, Fr. Schlaver explained, "These activities are a good idea. Some parties have taken place earlier in LaFortune, like Sorin's two parties in the basement, and they were big successes. We want people to know that there are things that can be done socially outside of their dorms."

Shriver to speak in March

by Jack D'Araus
Staff Reporter

The Hon. R. Sargent Shriver will speak on the Role of Executive Leadership, as the third in a series of civil rights lectures sponsored by the law school on March 21 and 22. According to Michael B. Wise, assistant director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, "Shriver will concentrate on presidential leadership. His lecture should be more popular and stimulating than the two previous lectures, which were rather heavy. We've asked him to be more anecdotal."

"He will also discuss," says Wise, "The political realities of leadership - how much of a stand a politician can take on civil rights."

Shriver's lecture will be part of a civil rights conference sponsored by the civil rights center. On March 21, specialists in the areas of law, education and civil rights will examine the famous Supreme Court case of "Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education" and its ramifications. The next day, a similar group of experts will discuss "Current Issues in Desegregation and Equal Educational Opportunity."

On March 22, the second round of speakers will be "involved with contemporary problems in education," says Wise. "Their discussion will be broader than just desegregation and will follow the format of the Brown discussion."

The civil rights center will be dedicated at a banquet March 22, at which former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Arthur J. Goldberg will speak. After the dinner, held in the Kroge Law Library, Goldberg's speech will open to students.

Glickstein speculates that he "will give his reflections on where we are 30 years after the Brown decision, giving a broader view of the situation in civil rights, not just in education."

Shriver will speak at 8:00 pm in the library auditorium on the 21st and at 3:30 pm in the Center for Continuing Education on the twenty-second.

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from the editor's desk:

One More Time

Looking back at nearly four years as a college student and a year as editor of this paper, too many recollections can really confuse your mind. But one stands out best—Notre Dame is a good place, but in so many ways, it can be so much better. Hopefully, the University will look to these ideas in the next year and again hopefully, it will help move Notre Dame into a more superior position.

The SLC must move into a revision of the Judicial Code to better protect the students' rights. The proposal has been submitted by Ed Rahill during the SBP campaign as the opportunity for us to consider these important ideas. Though not all will be realized in the next year and again four years in college, the students must bear serious consideration. Though the implementation currently serves merely to increase the frustration, it is the latter. But despite this personal frustration, I think that things can be changed.

Four years here is a long time. I debate in my mind whether the frustration I feel is the result of four years at Notre Dame or four years in college and I tend to think it’s the latter. But with this personal feeling, I think that changes can be made at Notre Dame. I hate to sound so optimistic, but this is a good place and it can be better.

The impetus for progressive change can only come from the students, for it seems to always come from them. The administration must make a similar effort. As long as people feel the way they do, someone, somewhere has got to be doing something wrong. Consider it please and think about it. Are we continuously attacking the basic problems or are we just attacking the symptoms? Are we doing something wrong?

Laws regarding parties attack a symptom, but they don’t attack the big problem of why people here need to drink, or why they lack sexual partnership or even why there is a lack of the basics of a normal, happy, healthy existence.

This is a wonderful place, but it’s time that we all made it better. The feeling comes over me that I finish this and I know that I’m happy I’ve been here, but it time to leave and to move on.

-Jerry Lukus
**Mostly Rumon**

**Dear Editor:**

We would like to comment on yesterday's editorial directed at Coach Dorr. We believe that a misunderstanding of a team matter resulted in rumors blown entirely out of proportion. We appreciate the concern of the students, but we would like to readdress some of the issues that have caused this problem. The major concern of the team was speech and reception, not a name game against Austin Peay.

Sincerely, 

Greg Schmelzer  
Chris Stevens  
Kenneth Walbeck

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**How bout Frats?**

**Dear Editor,**

I would think that Fraternity would make a nice improvement. Why haven't they been suggested by the University? I appreciate this government course can testify to the fact that this article appeared in the Observer at all, let along on the Notre Dame campus are powerful men of the world. And then there is the honorable Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, where such patronage is a tradition is both doctrine and practice among religious groups in the state of Michigan.

Immediately followed at Grace Hall, the mayor replied "What kind of a man is it that wouldn't help his father is it that wouldn't help his own sons if he got a chance?" A feeling of alienation right now in Michigan, the Pirg organizers like the efforts several years ago of these "humanists" seem improbable to the bigger question of humanism which flies in the face of the reported contest is, to the best of my knowledge, there being the slightest discernible reason for the introduction of a liturgy on the Notre Dame campus. A true impartial newspaper should either investigate all charges made by all candidates, even of the whole of religion for the simple reason that the people who are forced to lower the level of the liturgy, and not the whole of well-being and its parts. This is more than the illusions of originality and the fact that the profane materialism which insists on the necessity of educating the masses in order to make them accept what is contrary to nature, becomes a sentimental humanism, with which official religion is trying more and more to identify, and incompatible with the truth, and consequently with total charity for the simple reason that the material well-being of man is not the whole of well-being and does not in fact coincide with the whole interest of the immortal person.

The faithful have had imposed on them so many atrocities that it is now believed to be necessary to lower the level of the liturgy, and even of the whole of religion for their use. This is all the more absurd for the fact that the people still deserve something much better than what people wish on them in the name of a perfectly useless ideology. Under the pretense of introducing a liturgy on a level with the people, it is the people who are forced to lower themselves to the level of this substitute liturgy, in an elevated and jeered at its boundaries.

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**Michael Dongarra**

**Ridding Alienation**

**Dear Editor:**

In your article on the lecture series sponsored by the Notre Dame Campus Travel Agency John La.ley, it was all said before Beppo, but I thought you might feel lonely with your very astute discussion.

Michael Dongarra
Dennis (H-Man) Etienne has been in Student Government for a long time. From the days of dilgarchy and the "King" to the new administration of Pat McLaughlin, Etienne has served in the highest student offices longer than anyone in recent memory. As he leaves his post as SBP, Etienne is not without his personal reflection upon the last two years of Notre Dame Student Government.

For Etienne it all began with the now-famous campaign of the King, Bob Kersten. "Kersten didn't want to win," said Etienne. "But when everything started going on it became a challenge.

Although Kersten and Etienne took the campaign lightly and brought to campus a unique air of levity and wit, they also brought to the forefront of the man inside. It ended with a joyful surrender. Kersten eventually served in the Student Government, but no one can ever say that the campaign didn't make him look at things differently.

"The basic reason it failed was there was too much area to cover in too little time," he said.

Etienne was much criticized for not serving as a spokesman for the students in areas of their rights. Etienne answers these criticisms emphatically by defending his role as a private spokesman for the student body.

"The SBP is the one who goes over there and goes to bat for the students," Etienne noted. "If something's getting screwed up, he's got to get over there and tell them about it, pointing to the Administration Building.

"He doesn't have to do it publicly," he continued, "because if he does his back's turned himself into a corner already and it's obvious to everyone involved that he's done that.""
Campus briefs...

Graduation planned

Senior Class Secretary Marie Therese Devitt announced yesterday that plans for the 1974 guest quarters on campus have been taken care of. "Planning for parents will remain basically the same as last year," Devitt said. "A nominal price per night." Senior parents have been sent a packet of information which included an application form enabling them to request any one of a series of dorms or campus for a very nominal price per night.

Cheerleaders to represent ND in St. Patrick’s Day parade

by Pat Flynn Staff Reporter

National Championships bring heightened interest to special individuals who are hardly known in less successful years. This year, however, many previously unlauded group within Notre Dame’s sports program will receive much needed limelight when Notre Dame’s cheerleaders appear in the upcoming St. Patrick’s day parade in Chicago.

The cheerleaders will be the guests of a Chicago resident and Notre Dame alumnus, Mr. Edward Moran. For the past ten years, Mr. Moran has entered a float in the parade, celebrating his personal and business connections with Irish-American culture.

This year, in light of the National Championship, he invited the Notre Dame cheerleaders to join him in the parade, sit on the float, and be his personal guests during their stay in Chicago. Step off time for the parade will be 1:00 p.m., March 19. It will be televised locally over channel nine that same day at 6:30 p.m.

Ann Cisle, captain of the cheerleaders, also mentioned in her interview with the Observer the soon approaching tryouts to determine the cheerleading squad for the upcoming season. These tryouts, held at Stepan Center, will begin Sunday, March 31, and continue until the following Thursday. All ND or SMC students are invited to try out, stating that the leprechaun is singled out in choosing a new leprechaun, the squad would look mostly for personality. "He must be an outgoing person," stated Miss Cisle, "he, of course, must be agile, also, but that is not as important as personality."

In addition, due to the graduation of Dan O’Hara, the present ND leprechaun, a new mascot for the coming year must be chosen. The new cheerleading squad will pick the person to fill this job. Miss Cisle indicated that in choosing a new leprechaun, the squad would look mostly for personality.

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Boxers ready for Bengal finals

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bell of the first round. Quarter final winner by a TKO, Phil Harbert came right at defending champion Charlie Morrison who countered immediately with his strong left, dropping Harbert to the canvas. The momentum moved to Harbert in the second round, though, as a straight left punch caught Morrison backing up, dropping him into the ropes. Three more times before the round's completion, Harbert's power staggered Morrison. Harbert earned the unanimous decision in the third round as a right-left combination staggered Morrison into the corner. Harbert will now face John O'Brien, a winner by unanimous decision, in the finals. O'Brien, the aggressor through most of the fight, bloodied the nose of his opponent, Mike Shaw, in the third round.

John Sherry's quick left jabs, followed by powerful right hooks in the first round, set the momentum for his unanimous decision of C.J. Ludford at 155 pounds. Sherry now faces another strong competitor in the final as senior Tom Bole makes UPI squad

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richly deserved this honor." Shumate garnered 335 UPI votes, third behind first-ranked Bill Walton (478) of UCLA and second-ranked David Thompson (447) of Southern Utah. There are a possible 462 votes from the 241 sportscasters and sportswriters across the nation.

"John Shumate is the type of young man any coach would be proud to have on his team," continued Phelps. "He's an outstanding basketball player who, with all the years in the game, is as tough as ever.

Irish icer in 6:30 face-off

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Tardani is suffering from bronchitis. Both players should be available for tonight's game. The teams will meet again starting at 6:30 South Bend time (WNDU 1490) will carry the game live at that time.) in the student ice arena. Another sellout crowd of 3,219 is expected earned the other spot through his unanimous decision over Dan Betancourt. Role carried the first 2 rounds connecting on straight right and left jabs. He withstood an aggressive third round by Ben Tacour with sharp jabs of his own won the decision.

An even fight after the first round ended in a technical knockout in the first bout at 165, as Kevin Pospure backed opponent Bob Popeke into his own corner and continued hard enough with a sharp right-left combination to stop the fight. In the other bout at 160, Chet Zawalski's constant jabbing and powerful right uppercut chased his opponent, Mike McGarry, around the ring enroute to a unanimous decision.

Two exceptional bouts in the 175 pound class sets up one of the more interesting finals to be contested Thursday as Steve Grady and Byron King each won semi-final matches. Grady knocked out sophomore Mike 'Charles in 40 seconds of the first round. After stinging Charles early, Grady finished him off with three straight left jabs. King a winner by unanimous decision over Bill Doran found his bout a bit more difficult. He needed a sharp right jab in the second round to stagger Doran, pushing him into the finals for the second time.

The highlight of Thursday's finals along with the heavyweight duel will be the rematch of Mike McGuire and Cecil Boot, last year's finalists at 185 pounds. McGuire, showing the same power he exhibited in winning the crown in '73, used his right jab followed by a left hook to gain the early control of the fight over Kevin Buckley. By the third round, McGuire was using his aggressive style to push Buckley around the ring. In the bout drawing the most crowd noise of the evening, Boot used a fast, quick-stinging style throwing non-stop punches to unanimously defeat the stronger, stockier Bob Olsen. A powerful left jabs by Boot in the second round bloodied Olsen's mouth and puffed his right eye as he maintained momentum.

With the above mentioned bouts, the stage is now set for one of the most exciting final cards in recent Bengal history. Along with the nine scheduled bouts for Thursday evening, there will be an addition of a special bout set up by meet director, Domenick Napolitano. In the junior welterweight division, Jim Clune and Matt Cavanaugh each get another shot at winning Bengal crowns as they face each other in the ring. Many tickets still remain for the bouts which begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Your support of the Bengals is requested as the proceeds of the bouts will be sent to the Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh, a worthwhile cause.

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Southern trip opens Irish baseball season

by Pete McGough

It happens every spring: a young man's fancy turns to the pasttime. Kids of all ages break out their baseball mitts and gloves, and the flowers actually blossom, birds are heard again, even a few fancies are turned. And the Notre Dame baseball team comes out of its ACC hibernation for a time-honored spring trip to the time-honored South.

This year the Irish travel to New Orleans (a city of great sentimental value) for their regular season preparation. Under coach Jake Kline, perennial as the hit-and-run in this 60th season at Notre Dame, the Irish will face Louisiana State (New Orleans), Arkansas Siae, Illinois State, and Tulane in ten games March 8-17.

Kline, who began his reign in 1950, has become a legend of the outdoor action after over a month of indoor practice. The 79-year-old head coach emphasized the need to establish a pitching staff on the Southern excursion with the start of the season last year.

Leading candidates for the starting rotation are right handers Kevin Fanning, Mark Pittman, Marty Seences, Merk Stahl, Bob Stratta, and Jim Sholl. Left hander Paul Morricous and Dave Lazzeri should also see action in New Orleans.

In the Irish infield, Smith to Schmitz, might not be Tinkers to Evers to Chance, but his team should own stability at most INN's defense. Senior Pete Schmitz (2B) and junior Jim Smith (SS) will shore up the middle of the infield after hitting .364 and .276 respectively last year.

Mark Schmitz, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, returns to first base after leading Notre Dame in just about everything a year ago. Schmitz topped the Irish in his doubles, triples, RBIs, total bases, and even sacrifices while batting .348.

At third base, senior Pat Coleman seems to have won a starting position after seeing limited play last year (.314 in 19 games). Senior Jeff Simeon, a young man's fancy turns to the pitching staff, should hold down the catching quarters with Gary Mayer in a year's backup role. Providing utility strength in the infield will be junior Tony Jarooci (SS-II), junior Tom Miller (3B), senior Paul Clemens, and freshman Mike Galloway.

The outfield situation is wide open. Senior Signals, three from either side of the plate, vying for the starting spots. Dick Nusbaum, Mike O'Neill and Pete Clemens lead the contingent from the left side.

Nusbaum, a senior from Moon Township, Pennsylvania, held the centerfield spot last year leading the Irish regulars with a .323 batting average. All three will play for the Red Sox out of high school, and has been particularly impressive in his first attempt at the varsity.

Hammel will take care of his reserve role on the baseball team for the spring trip. The senior captain hit .398 at third base and in the outfield. Schmitz (.360 in 24 games) played errorless ball in the outfield but can be used as a catcher if necessary.

Presently, Kline rates all six players about equally as to hitting and speed. Their performances down south should determine who sees the most action in the regular season. Any of these players could fill the designated hitter role when not in the outfield.

Opening a 12-25 record last season, Kline set a better than .506 mark as a reasonable goal for this year. Said he would base his optimism by the indefinite status of his infield "If our pitching comes through, we should have a pretty good ball club." The Irish open regular season April 5 at home against Miami (Ohio).

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The Championship Season

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by John Finneran

Houghton, Mich.—If Notre Dame had been as accurate with its shots in the NCAA Tourney as it was in its own, the score, 4-2 in Tech's favor, might have been different. Again it might not have been. The Huskies were more equivocal. But the Irish winning the first half of this two-game, total-goal, semifinal series was not in doubt as the officials cleared the area and the 2,020 fans watched backscared after spotting the scoreboard as the Huskies won the first two periods of an early 3-0 lead. However, the Irish helped matters by going into a shell. According to Notre Dame Director of Sports Information, "He's a big fan. He was doing his collegiate career at Catholic University and Studebaker Theatre's Stagebill Magazine—mentions nothing in Jason Miller's considerable thespian performance in the Champlain Shakespeare Theatre's stagebill magazine—mentions nothing in Jason Miller's considerable thespian performance in the Champlain Shakespeare Theatre's Stagebill Magazine. "Remember that championship game against Tech? Down by one point, 1-0 with 19 seconds left. We passed the ball in. Phil to George, to Tommy, then to Houghton. Mike Cramer won a split decision, 125, over Bill Dwyer, 9-20. Both teams had numerous opportunities, especially the Huskies, who used crisp passing and deft stick handling to fool the Irish. Notre Dame, on the other hand, saw its scoring chances fail because of either poor passing or poor positional play. Several times, Irish center was pocketed into the flat but was not the Irish when called. Kronholm and Quance both played superbly with Mark making a series of stops on the Irish. Bob's team's five starters and their garrulous, father-figure coach. "That Championship Season" is in the process of having an affair with the mayor's wife. Tommy Daley, the other guard, is a hard machine next time, right Phil?" replace the myth of twenty-some high school opponents should not do. When the Irish embarked on their spring trip. Rick Slager, Chris Kane, and Brandon Walsh, the three top Irish netters, were particularly successful. Walsh, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, made short work of Carl Giaquinto, 6-2, 6-0, Randy Stehblik number four, 6-4, 6-3. John Carrico (number five, 6-4, 6-2), and Ingham (number six, 6-2, 6-2) accounted for Notre Dame's other singles victories.

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