Students elect Byrne as SBP

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne and his running mate Tom Fitzgerald were elected student body president and vice-president in the run-off election held yesterday evening after the opposing ticket of Joe Corpora and Tom Spurling by a vote of 1,999 to 1,471.

At the election headquarters in La Fortune, Corpora commented on the election. He congratulated Byrne and Fitzgerald for a "53 1/2 per cent and clean" battle and said that he wished to thank God, his roommates, and all those who work on his campaign.

President-elect Byrne then greeted his supporters, saying, "I'm supposed to be happy right now, but after talking with Pat McLaughlin, I realize that we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

Commenting on the campaign, Byrne said that he thought that the results would be "extremely close."

Vice-president-elect Fitzgerald expressed his thanks to the many people who helped with the campaign. "Looking at that blackboard, I can see my friends jumping right off it," he said, referring to the tally board that indicated the vote distribution. Byrne thanked the student body for the turn-out at the polls. "I especially want to thank Dillon Hall president Dillon Johnson for the response from his hall," he observed. Dillon had the tallest turn-out during the primary elections last Monday.

The total vote today was about 3,500, which is only 10 less than last year," he continued. "I think that this indicates that the student body still believes that student government can do something."

Students voice opinions

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Another election has come and gone with the exception of candidates, elections, and the usual issues. The consensus of students interviewed Wednesday evening was that there was little outcome to the election of the student body president at Notre Dame.

Less than fifty percent of the student body voted, about 32 percent of the student body turned out at the polls. Byrne carried 42 halls and edged out Corpora in the off-campus vote. Corpora carried Holy Cross, his home hall, and Johnson's Spurring's hall. Byrne carried Fitzgerald's hall, Cavanaugh, totally.

"We should be adults and they won't let them be kids anymore," Mrs. Foy said. "This year there was a general lack of long-range planning in both the candidates and the system."

The Byrne-Fitzgerald platform centers on improving communications on all levels. To increase communications between the various branches of student government, Byrne and Fitzgerald plan to meet with the Academic Council, the student body president, and the faculty and students on the Academic Council.

"There was a general lack of long-range planning in the issues of many candidates," he added. "The issues of students changed from the last election, but the system is the same."

The Byrne-Fitzgerald ticket won last night's election by a margin of 528, for 57.6 percent of the vote. Byrne-Fitzgerald received 57.6 percent of the vote to the 42.4 percent received by the Corpora-Spurling ticket with 328 total votes cast.

Alternate calendar may be considered

by Christie Herity
Staff Reporter

Two students dissatisfied with the four-day Thanksgiving break scheduled for next year drafted three alternate calendar proposals which they hope to present in the Academic Council for consideration.

The two are currently in the process of polling support. Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli of Grace Hall are organizing the movement. "What thing started after the meet-the-candidates gripe session in La Fortune last Wednesday," Scheible said. "So many students resisted the present calendar that Pete and I asked ourselves why we shouldn't do something about it."

Talked to Hesburgh

Scheible telephoned Fr. Theodore Hesburgh after the meeting to ask if there was a chance for students to appeal the Academic Council's recently approved calendar. "He said that if students definitely supported a particular schedule then the present one could be changed," Scheible reported.

"He added that we'd have to go to the people who made the decisions—the faculty and students on the Academic Council."

"Faced with a spring break deadline, the two students are currently involved in setting up a polling system in all dining hall lines, the Huddle, and the library basement in order to determine student and faculty support for a change. They must get the proposal submitted before the spring break, because afterwards all business affairs for the fall semester solidify."

"They want a 10-cent in favor of one of the proposals, and we will probably throw out the third calendar since it considers a pre-Labor Day start which might run into opposition," Scheible added.

Scheible also plans to submit the outline of his alternatives along with as much supportive evidence that he can gather to Ed Byrne, the newly elected student body president. Byrne plans to meet with Fr. Hesburgh and over WND tonight. Scheible's first proposal would favor a Labor Day start. Registration for fall students would be moved from Tuesday Sept. 3. to Sunday August 31. with classes beginning on Monday (Labor Day) instead of Wednesday as the calendar now dictates.

The third proposal centers around a post-Labor Day start and involves having classes on two Saturdays. Classes would begin on Sept. 3 as now recommended by the Academic Council. There would be no midsemester break, but one again Thanksgiving would begin on Friday Nov. 21, lasting until Dec. 1. Saturday Sept. 6, which is free of a

(Continued on page 5)
Non-Violence Program studies oppression

by Jack C. Silcavy
Staff Reporter

Approximately 5 years ago, during the time of student strikes against the Viet Nam War, some students working with ND Professor Charles McCarthy proposed a credited program in non-violence. This program, when approved, dealt with and worked against the violence in Southeast Asia. It was called "Program in the Study and Practice of Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict."

At the present time, this is called the Program in Non-Violence. It deals with hunger, population, energy, capitalism and war. These topics are considered violence, that is, structured violence or oppression. Prof. John Yoder, a world famous Bible scholar, is presently the director of the program. The next president of the United States will be the candidate of the program without a doubt. This program is not only alive, but is also strong and growing. It is a program that is well known in the theological world, and is making an impact in the political world. It is a program that is making a difference in the lives of people.

On campus today

1:30 pm - Sports and entertainment law forum, "legal aspects of countering entertainers" by Mr. C. Scott, CSE

2:30 pm - Law forum, "copyrights and royalties" by J. T. Johnson, CSE

3:00 pm - Taxation seminar, taxation law forum, gov't offices

3:30 pm - Soph. lit. fest, Mr. R. Ward, Rad. Lab.

4:00 pm - Seminar, "salsa music" by Mr. P. L. Smith, Rad. Lab.

4:30 pm - Colloquium, "salsa music" by Mr. P. R. Smith, Rad. Lab.

5:00 pm - Multicultural students, log chapel

7:00 pm - Law forum, John Mackey as guest speaker

8:00 pm - Concert, concert tour, full band, college choir, church of St. Joseph

9:00 pm - Soph. lit. fest, Illie Olsen, Lib. Aud.

9:15 pm - Concert, indignatoors, group of music, due to high demand, organizers, 52, sacred heart church

9:15 pm - Film, "paper chase", $1.25, laugh and die

Pre-Law Society

Frosh Meeting

with

Dean Robert Waddick

Sunday March

7:00 pm

Library Auditorium

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Boogie Records
The University of Dallas is a Catholic University in Irving, Texas, and is the alma mater of the Dallas Cowboys, who are owned by Jerry Jones, a Dallas native. The university was founded in 1965 and is home to a diverse student body of over 6,000 students. The university is known for its rigorous academic programs and its strong emphasis on Catholic values. The university is also home to the Black Cultural Arts Center, which was founded in 1970 to provide a space for students of African descent to engage in cultural activities. The center offers a range of programs and events, including music, dance, and theater performances, as well as workshops and lectures. The center is located in the heart of the university campus, and is open to all students. The center is staffed by both full-time and part-time employees, and is supported by a budget of $1.5 million. The center is run by a director and a management team, who are responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the center. The center is open to all students, regardless of race or ethnicity, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 750 Hamilton Avenue, Suite 100, Irving, TX 75062. For more information, please contact the center at (972) 737-9277 or email info@blackculturalartscenter.com.
For meatless meals

Hunger Coalition to redistribute surveys

by Greg Bags

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition is going to redistribute questionnaires regarding the energy conservation program. The ultimate goal of the Coalition is to redistribute questionnaires to promote energy conservation. The Coalition is hopeful that by redistributing these questionnaires, they can encourage more people to take action to conserve energy. The Coalition is working hard to ensure that the questionnaires are distributed to as many people as possible, and they are making every effort to make sure that the questionnaires are easy to understand and complete.

Washington UPI - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cautions: U.S. may use force against Arabs if energy needs not met

The Secretary of State, speaking at the University of Pennsylvania last week, said if energy needs were not met by May 1, the U.S. would take military action. Kissinger said the U.S. would take military action if energy needs were not met by May 1, and that the U.S. was prepared to use military force if necessary. He added that the U.S. was ready to use military force if necessary to ensure that energy needs were met.

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Am I poor enough that rich get bigger rebates

by James R. King

UPI - Poor people angrily denounced as unsympathetic to their plight because they do not have the funds to buy meat, according to a survey conducted by researchers from the University of Chicago. The survey found that poor people are more likely to be angry about the fact that they do not have the money to buy meat, compared to people with higher incomes.

Colonel Harold Sanders, owner of the chain of fried chicken restaurants, said, "I'm no socialist, but I think those rebates should go to the poor. Some people have too much money, in my opinion." Asked how he would spend his rebate, Sanders said he would use it to purchase more turkeys. Arnold Townsend, added, "If I had a couple of dollars, I would buy a turkey."

In December, Kissinger provoked controversy when he told a magazine interviewer that the U.S. might retaliate with military force if Arab oil supplies were cut. He said, "We will not be shown up." In April, Kissinger will start to donate part of the money raised by the Coalition to local beneficiaries.

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The guerrillas held the hostages in the Savoy Hotel, a luxurious structure 200 yards from where they landed their rubber boats. The hotel usually accommodates pilgrims on religious visits to Israel.

Newsmen at the scene said there were unconfirmed reports that the guerrillas were demanding to negotiate with the French ambassador to Israel over their hostages.

It was the first guerrilla attack in the city since Dec. 11, 1974, when a lone guerrilla threw hand grenades in a downtown movie house, killing himself and two others. Israeli troops stormed ashore in the city's main beachfront entertainment district Wednesday night, exchanged fire with police and seized hostages in a seaside hotel.

Police sources said at least five Israelis were wounded in the initial attack and that one guerrilla may have been hit by gunfire from counter-attacking troops.

Byrne elected

Byrne, elected earlier in the day by the Council, Hall Presidents Council, Student Union, freshman women and the Hunger Committee workers.

Byrne's attendance at HPC meetings and through the publication of a student government newsletter, Byrne hopes to keep the student government in touch with the student body. A poll and response to the alumni will hopefully improve communication between the student body and the student government.

Byrne and Fitzgerald hope to make the student government a more influential voice in student affairs. The committee is the chief link between the student government and the Board of Trustees. By reaching the Board of Trustees, Byrne hopes that he will be able to influence the decision that changes the student body requests.

Detroit automakers want time to improve cars

Herbert Misch, Ford vice president for environmental and safety engineering, said the EPA action "will permit Ford to continue to improve vehicle fuel economy, meet consumer demand for a faster start for school children, and avoid employment dislocations."

GM Vice President Ernest Starkman. in charge of the environmental and safety engineering departments, said: "Ford and other companies will seek EPA approval to meet the 1978 standard for controlling emissions.

Alternate calendar considered

(Continued from page 1)

(TMORROW!!

Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.

The STEPHORD SPOILS

Somebody's in charge of the country, and we can't find out who it is.

THE STEPHORD SPOILS

We love our country, but we're afraid of the people in power.

We want to know who's in charge, and we want to stop them.

We want to know who's in charge, and we want to stop them.

We want to know who's in charge, and we want to stop them.

We want to know who's in charge, and we want to stop them.
New identity in arrows

Editor Dear Editor:

New identity in arrows

Editorial Board

Thursday, March 6, 1975

I wonder what you and your colleagues, Mr. Editor? The students? How? on this proposition of campus of active leadership.

A very noble sen­

Whom or what do you and your colleagues, Mr. Editor? The students? How does the current administration's ultimate decision, or, failing that, explain its inequities of the student press? What's the point out the inequities of the administration's ultimate decision, or, failing that, explain its inequities of the student press? What's the point of the new masthead, the new calendar? It is injurious to the Observer and the student body. Mr. Bransford makes the point and points out the inequities of the administration's ultimate decision, or, failing that, explain its inequities of the student press. What's the point of the new masthead, the new calendar? It is injurious to the Observer and the student body.

Mr. Bransford notes that was used by faculty to obtain a statement, and interviewed the students. In the humble opinion of the student leaders, the new masthead is injurious to the Observer and the student body.

Somebody fibbing?

Editor Dear Editor:

In defense of the news

In defense of the news

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of March 3, you extolled the value of The Ob­

That won't do. The Observer did not ничего to either point out the inequities of the situation, or, failing that, explain why they ran three front-page articles, previous to the ad­

Mr. Bransford then notes that the administration's ultimate decision, that proved to be inappropriate, influencing the administrations ultimate decision.

The Academic calendar for 1975-

26 was released Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The editorial page in the Wed­

Reactions to the new calendar were investigated in several Ob­

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Bransford to the Feb. 6 and Feb. 7 issues of the Observer which feature a two-part Insight by Bob Radziewicz. The articles entitled "Faculty Salaries Out of Pace with Economy" and "Economy and Olympic Salaries" form an ex­

What more does Mr. Bransford want? The Observer is not a political per­

Where do you stand?

Editor Dear Editor:

Somebody fibbing?

Editor Dear Editor:

Somebody fibbing?

Where do you stand?

Editor Dear Editor:

Somebody fibbing?

Editor Dear Editor:
the terror of baroque horrors
by helen conrad

Michael Ryan, class of '98, returns to Notre Dame for the Sophomore Literary Festival with a first volume, Threats Instead Trees, published by the Yale Series of Younger Poets and the beginning of a reputation. Why this should have been a surprise seven years after leaving Notre Dame is as much beyond the scope of this consideration as the inexplicable and wholly unwarranted daily rising of the sun. What is within the scope of this brief focus on the kernel of one man's life is an approach to the raw material of his appearance at Notre Dame - his poetry.

Ryan's poetry is the congealed essence of claustrophobia and suffocation; a reenactment of the baroque horrors of those nightmares that leave the strongest among us - writing at the edge of sleep - doubly terrifying because they are compounded of the stuff of modern life and death is the only waking from life; or crueler still it is the portrait of the cancer within our own minds and hearts flattering a perfect universe with corruption original with man. Life is filled with darkness in Ryan's poetry - a darkness with dimensions and is reaching profoundness under the door of the poet's closed growing increasingly more malignant with frustration as it fails to silence the tormented poet. Ryan's poetry is not particularly strong in the way that the Eddas dealing with a somewhat analogous universe are strong but it is honest. He probes the old fears, the little fears the fascinating fears wrestling with the questions, the moods must men live with in unconventional until then poems to be twisted from hypochondria of the mind. He probes the necessity in the realms of worlds with much preciseness and realisms as he much the indestructibility of our fears.

Although she has published only two books, the powerful writing of Tolle Olsen has made a lasting contribution to literary art. Tell Me a Riddle, a collection of short stories, includes the title novella that won the O. Henry award in 1961 for the best short story of the year. The others: "I Stand Here Ironing"; "Hey Sailor, What Ship?"; and "D. Yes" have been widely taught and anthologized. According to John Meyrink of Rutgers University, the book "explores the deep pain and real promise of fundamental American experience in a style of incomparable verbal richness and beauty."

Yvonneaude, published in 1974, was begun in 1932 when the author was only nineteen. She worked on it intermittently into 1958 or perhaps 1962. Olsen thought she had lost the manuscript, but two winters ago she found some of the pages intermixed with other old papers. She spent several months at the MacDowell Colony putting Yvonneaude together from pieces of the original manuscript. It was a difficult process, and although there was no new writing, Olsen says through "the choices and omissions, the combinations and reconstructions-the book ceased to be the work of that long ago young writer and, in arthritic partnership, because this older one's as well."

When she finally got some time to write Olsen says, "like a woman made frigid, I had to learn response, to trust this possibility for fruition that had not been before. Any interruption dazed and silenced me. It took a long while of surrendering to what I was trying to write before I was able to re-establish work." Although Olsen felt the unnatural silence could not be reconciled, her work is still incandescent. She chooses every word carefully. Each sentence strains; meaning could not be reconciled, her work is still distilled. She has the capacity to concentrate, to be precise and rational; but her poems are bare of flourish but their tension breaks with darkness in Ryan's poetry - a darkness with dimensions and is reaching profoundness under the door of the poet's closed growing increasingly more malignant with frustration as it fails to silence the tormented poet. Ryan's poetry is not particularly strong in the way that the Eddas dealing with a somewhat analogous universe are strong but it is honest. He probes the old fears, the little fears the fascinating fears wrestling with the questions, the moods must men live with in unconventional until then poems to be twisted from hypochondria of the mind. He probes the necessity in the realms of worlds with much preciseness and realisms as he much the indestructibility of our fears.

The book, which takes its title from a poem by Walt Whitman, begins from the point of view of a middle child in the Holbrook family. It is an impressionistic response to the world, which is to say a Wyoming mining town. It is a frightening creation; the mines threaten both father's life daily and nearly claimed hers. The Dakota farm that the parents go to is blissful, but they can't make it. They move to a suffering slaughter house neighborhood in an unnamed Midwestern city. The center of vision is now Anna, the mother; she is trapped in sickness and suffers a miscarriage. She watches her children become thin and listless and her husband being destroyed by his job in the sewers. It is a portrayal of faltering, caring motherhood and fatherhood.

Olsen is a sensitive, and her intense, concentrated writing touches the heart.
The community spirit which the Committee strives for seemed to be meeting impossible difficulties.

Mr. Adler read a short story entitled "Home by Dark". The story concerns the black women who have lost their sons, one to a civil rights shooting, another to the ways of an alien culture. It is overwhelmingly gripping, the audience holding their breath emotionally by means of intensely effective dramatization. Following the first chapter from his latest work, "The House of the Dead Comrades," his style was in direct contrast with the previous work. Purdy read with a sense of dry wit, making fun of himself and his phrases, allowing the audience to follow along as one going on to the next.

The audience had one question for Purdy, concerning his difficulties with authorship such as "why black people?". "I don't want to talk about black or white, I write about people," Purdy replied. Then, he added with a smile, "I'm a black writer."

Mr. Adler replied to the same question: "It doesn't matter if a writer is black or white. If he is gifted, he can write about anything. I've read that story to friends of mine, without telling them who wrote it, and they swear that it's written by a black man." (As it turned out, Williams has gone to Mexico to work on the final version of his new play, "The Red Devil Battery Sign", which is going to open on Broadway soon.)

His cancellation was a result of the impending work on the play, coupled with high blood pressure. James Purdy left on Tuesday evening, without much show of enthusiasm for the Festival. The community spirit which the Committee strives for seemed to be meeting impossible difficulties with the departure of Purdy. John Logan was the only author remaining on campus.

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MICHIGAN STREET

THE OBSEIVER INSIGHT

The opening of the Festival was Joseph Brodsky's reading in the Library Auditorium. Brodsky was accompanied by Professor Ernest Sandeen, who read the English translations of the Russian poems work.

Brodsky

Sandeen's incisive interpretation of the poems made far stronger impressions on the audience than the author's own recitations. Though Brodsky spoke with deep and heavy emotion, his voice and physical appearance betrayed the effect of the emotion he was attempting to convey. On the other hand, aside from the benefit of the English translation, was able to establish a sense of poetic contact with the audience.

Seven of Brodsky's poems were read, among which were "Verses on the Death of T.S. Eliot", "Funeral of Bobby" and Odysseus at Ithaca.

The reading was followed by a short question-answer period, in which Brodsky appeared quite at ease on the matter of contemporary literature and his own writing. Perhaps someone should have asked him about the Arab oil cartel.

At the reception for Brodsky, there was a great feeling among those who had attended the reading that the question-answer period should have been shorter. It is unimportant to expect an audience that is somewhat bewildered by the performance of the author to immediately begin asking him intelligent questions, if any at all.

Following the reception, a party was held at Coach Digger Phelps's house. Included in the group of the Festival committee, it offered an opportunity to buy souvenirs and to exchange notes on the personalities of the authors.

One of Joseph Brodsky's recent works is "Devil Battery Sign", which is going to open on Broadway soon. In this context, the "big boom in natural gas" that development of the Midwest as a power source of the United States is a fact. The "Big Boom" was a reference by Mr. Farrell to the "big boom in natural gas" that occurred in Indiana.

Mr. Farrell's lecture on Tuesday night was the only presentation so far in this Festival that was not a reading or a lecture. Originally, the Festival regularly presented two lectures, but this tradition has since fallen by the wayside.

The lecture centered on development of the Midwest as a center for American writing. The audience was well pleased with the lecture. Mr. Farrell's own work is a reference by Mr. Farrell to the "big boom in natural gas" that occurred in Indiana.

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Cross-cultural relationships

Afro-American, African experiences noted

by Tom Brenna

Experiences of Africans in America and Afro-Americans in Africa were explored in a seminar Wednesday night in the Smith Auditorium. Prof. Joseph Scott, director of the Black Studies Program, moderated the panel discussion which included: Professors Afrod是te Gant of Northwestern University, P. Kolanda, Dr. Roland Cah-mohle, a medical doctor from the South Bend community also participated.

The seminar presented the experiences of Afro-Americans in America and Afri cans in Africa and sought to analyse the relationship between the Blacks in America and Africans.

Dr. C hanno opened the forum by discussing the ways in which Afro-American achievements have been systematically excluded from the annals of history. This exclusion, he said, has led to the division between Afro-Americans and Africans, which has facilitated the exploitation of the African continent.

According to Che-Mponda, Africans are all those who are black in color. Blacks in America and Africa are one in the same people owing to the fact of their skin color. Zvobgo related the procedure that Afro-Americans should follow if they hope to avoid difficulty in their dealings with Africans. The Afro-American must be willing to learn the African culture and should be receptive to African customs, according to Zvobgo.

He believes that one of the most important things the black American should do is to learn the local language. Above all, the American should avoid an missionary attitude which would put him in the position of a reformer. Africans are highly sensitive to attacks upon their culture, as are most countries, according to Zvobgo.

Dr. Chamberlain related his experiences as a visiting doctor in Uganda in 1973. Chamberlain stated that to understand the relationship between Africans and Afro-Americans, it is necessary to go back and look at the history of the Afro-American in this country.

Thursday, March 4, 1975

the observer

S.M.C. class rings to be delivered

any S.M.C. student who ordered a class ring last fall can pick up her ring today between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. A receipt and balance of payment are required.

SMC Security Department installs new emergency telephones in all tunnels

by John Kewpert

The SMC Security Department has installed telephones in the tunnels connecting residence halls which have direct-line contact with the Security Office.

The purpose of the red phones, says一片 secured by a night shift guard Kovatch, is "for emergency purposes only." He continued, "In the event of emergency, a person is spotted in the tunnels when the doors are locked, or if someone is stranded in a room, the phones will be used to contact the Security Office."

Dr. Che-Mponda presents a bilingual presentation on Monday

by Don Reiner

Dr. Roberto Cruz, director of the Bay Area Bilingual League, will give a presentation on bilingual education Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by MECHA and the Student Union, will include a film, narrated by Vida Dzata, who will be speaking hay a talk on bilingual education.

The thirty-three-year-old Cruz received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and has written numerous publications on various aspects of bilingual education.

Cruz held various positions prior to his present one as director of BABEL. He has been a guest lecturer and instructor at such schools as Stanford University, St. Mary's College in California and Arizona State University at Hayward. Cruz is also a board member in charge of a bilingual program in California.

The Bay Area Bilingual Education League (BABEL), headquartered in San Francisco, is composed of a merger of five Bay Area school districts, which joined forces to confront the need for bilingual education. The league was started in January.

BABEL is geared towards the implementation of a general curriculum adaptable for all districts. A television program oriented towards the preschool children, "Villa Alegre," is being developed with the help of BABEL staff.

The statement of BABEL objectives explains that organization whole-heartedly accepts a child-oriented philosophy of growth. Every child can profit from this instruction because it "fosters an understanding and respect of other people's way of life."

Ennie Riveria, a MECHA member, in charge of the program noted the need of bilingual education in the South Bend Area.

R.A.'s

Seniors will select their rooms on April 14. Room selections for next year's juniors will be on April 22, and next year's sophomores with lottery numbers between 1 and 106, room selections will be made on April 23; those with numbers from 107 to the end will choose their rooms on April 24. All students must bring their room deposit slips and their I.D. cards with them to room selections.

"These students who decide to move off-campus after they have chosen a room can do so only with the discretion of the housing officials," Blais added.

Complete information is posted in each hall, and further details will be available at the beginning of April. Questions regarding room selection will be answered in the housing office, phone 418.

SMC Social Commission Presents

The Harrad Experiment

7:30 pm - Midnight

Carroll Hall - Madeleva

Admission $1.25

NICKLES PRESENTS

60 HOURS OF THE LOWEST BEER PRICES IN THE COUNTRY!

MON, TUES, WED - NOON - MIDNIGHT

THURS, FRI, SAT - NOON - 8:00 P.M.

PLUS THE BEST HALF-POUND CHARCOAL GRILLED HAMBURGERS IN TOWN

Observer Reporters

jerry LUTKUS,

(South Bend Tribune & former Observer editor.)

3 p.m. Sunday

(at South Bend police station)

Leave from Observer office at 3 p.m.

NICKLES PRESENTS

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Rhodes urges students to write Congress

New International students to present "Earth Week"

by Jim Sullivan

Staff Reporter

The International Students Lounge is being presented "One Earth Week" during the annual International Student Festival, which will include films, speakers and various displays dealing with life in Africa, India, the Orient and Latin America.

The activities throughout the week of April 13 to 19 will be centered around the "One Earth Marketplace," which will be selling handicrafts and other items from around the globe in the International Students Lounge of the La Fortune student center.

Money raised by the marketplace will be given to the World Hunger Coalition for relief of the famine areas of Africa and Bangladesh. Those interested in helping out with the marketplace should call Carlos Araujo at 2177.

Included in the marketplace will be displays of costumes, food and other aspects of life abroad. Carlos Araujo, secretary of the project, said he was lined-up for presentation during the week.

Culminating "One Earth Week," the annual International Student Festival will be held on Saturday, April 19 in Washington Hall.

The purpose of these letters as cited by Quadrini is to make these American citizens and are anxious to do the right thing."

Rhodes urges students to write Congress

Rhodes, along with a majority of international students, asked Linda Lovelace—but to Shirley Temple? The Intercontinental Students Lounge of the International Students Lounge of the La Fortune student center.

The schedule of the annual International Student Festival will be held on Saturday, April 19, in Washington Hall. It will feature several acts taken from the literature of various countries. The Festival is opened to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

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British outlaw

Shirley Temple

LONDON (UPI) -- It's happened to Linda Lovelace—but to Shirley Temple?

For reasons very different from why Linda's movies have been banned in some parts, Britain's commercial television bosses announced Wednesday they have banned Shirley's 1930's movies from the home screens here.

"It is felt there are mawkish and sentimental to interest today's children," a spokesman said. "It was also felt that Shirley Temple singing the 'Good Ship Lollipop' or 'Animal Crackers in My Soup' had no relevance today."

A commercial production company had planned to screen a series of movies starring the dimpled, curly-haired moppet designer. However, a subcommittee of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which has the power to ban programs, approved all commercial television programs, stopped in and slammed them.

"Frankly, we don't think Shirley Temple would appeal to children of today," the spokesman said. "Her films are more likely to appeal to the nostalgia of grandmothers."

The former child star is now Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana. She was not immediately available for comment.

As a result of the investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy, stressed the Assassinations, stressed the Assassinations.

The foreign students are centered around the "One Earth Week" during the annual International Student Festival, which will be held on Saturday, April 19, in Washington Hall. It will feature several acts taken from the literature of various countries. The Festival is opened to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

If you're a sophomore it's not too late to enroll in Army ROTC. Under the Two-Year Program you can attend a six-week Basic Camp next summer, take ROTC in your junior and senior years, and receive a commission along with your diploma. In other words, complete a four-year course in just two years! And if you're a veteran you don't even have to attend the six-week Basic Camp! Army ROTC will also pay you $100 a month while you're in school (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill) to spend as you wish.

Army ROTC has a lot more to offer, too. For more information call or write: ARMY ROTC UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, IN 46556 283-6264/6265

The more you look at it, the better it looks.
HOUSTON (UPI) - A jury Wednesday sentenced the final 10 of the 27 young victims.

Wednesday sentenced the final neighbors.

a paving contractor, received the case would be resolved through and sentence a farce and said the defendant.

The verdict of the eight women and four men was announced minutes after they began their deliberations.

There's been considerable feeling expressed during the past two years on these trials." State District Judge William Hatten said after the jury prepared to levy its sentence. "The court is not going to allow any outbursts by you, that you feel you can't control yourself now.

Hatten asked a bailiff to get the verdict from jury foreman Judy Logan, 22, a schoolteacher. "Stand up," Hatten told Brooks.

Brooks rose slowly to his feet and faced the bench.

"The jury asks him punishishment as confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for life," a court clerk read in a full voice.

Neither Brooks nor his family showed any emotion as Brooks and defense attorney Jim Skelton conferred while Hatten apologized to jurors for being sequestered for more than a week.

"I may have made a mistake on the trial," said Alton Brooks, the defendant's brother. "I'm not going to blame my son. My son said he committed murder. I believe my son.

"No elected judge will ever give a fair trial. You couldn't. It was a complete farce.

The elder Brooks and defense attorneys never contended David Brooks wasn't involved in the murder spree. But they insisted: David Brooks was not an accessory. Hatten and Curli. Skelton claimed the prosecution failed to prove Brook's complicity.

"I think the trial ended Friday morning," said Hatten allowed the state to refer to the other 20 daily.

In the case of the 20 others, they understand the law, a juror supposed to be on one charge at a time.


dead bodies, the Diaries of Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

He called 'Jackie's guilt' feelings'

he was fatally shot.

Jackie answered, 'Sure I will, Texas now next month,' the President said with a smile.

1963, because of "guilt feelings "

'Maybe you'll come with us to the A pril edition of Good Fortune. " Papa John" Logan had often mentioned Eddie

conservation he had with JFK in April of 1962.

Rockefeller was running for re-

and nephew of House Speaker John McCormack - and Hubert Hum-

of political opponents,"  Bradlee

SLF lacks community

(subcontinued from page 8)

(continued from page 8)

a remarkable lack of pretense. He closed the first half of the program with the title poem from his book "Spring of the Third", which concerns the concept of the cycle of sin and redemption as they relate to modern life.

John Logan Jr. returned, after a short intermission, to perform four poems among which were two "settings of his father's poetry." "Papa John" Logan concluded the program by reading from recent works. Highlights of this reading were two sections from recent works. Highlights of this reading were two sections from recent works. After the reading, a short reception was held in the LaFortune Ballroom. The reception was billed as an "Open House," and was well-attended by many students and faculty members.

The first half of the Festival has consisted of readings, lectures, class meetings, and other events. It has been

marked, though, with a transient nature. The authors have come with their work quite closely in sight, and that has kept them from becoming totally involved with the Festival as a community. Perhaps in the next few days, as Farleighetti, the Logans, Tillee Olson, and Michael Ryan come together, the sense of community which the Festival strives for will be realized.

NOTICES

Piano, stones, roach clips, papers, pipe cleaners and other smoking devices on sale at跑道.

Please call Tim. 3633: Reward.

I need riders 3-7 to U of Illinois or 3-13 to New England. Call 3633.

Lost: one gold antique SMC pinny. Reward offered if found. Please call Tim. 4872.


Two of us are desperate need of a ride to Philo. I get on weekends for Easter break. Call 3687.

TO-ICE-WATCH

JOE WALSH & SO WHAT.

ALBUMS NOW $4.99 AT

FULL PRICE STORES.

SLF lacks community

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Joe Walsh on the July 11th edition of "Day Advance".

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Thursday, April 6, 1979

the observer 11

Bigest mass slaying in U.S. history

Final partner in murder spree sentenced

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As viewed from the diary of Benjamin C. Bradlee appearing in the April edition of Good Housekeeping suggest that it was that remorse that led to Jackie's presence at her husband's side when he was assassinated.

"The President noted" that what he called Jackie's guilt feelings may work to his own advantage. "You'll have to find you with to Texas now next month." The President said with a smile.

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Ralph Trent, speed-wander's and man's bike for sale $277-1024

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ISO ROCKS
McKillen to NCAA finals

For the sixth straight year, the Notre Dame wrestling team will be sending a representative to the NCAA championships. But for the first time in that stretch the Irish will be sending a lightweight, Tom McKillen, who is ranked eighth in the country.

Those seeking the 190 pound crown are facing a personal challenge Rudy Ruttkar, who will be returning from the New York Olympics. Ruttkar, a senior, is expected to be a strong show among the 16-20 weight class.

Gardening time again

The 44th edition of the Notre Dame Gardening Time will be underway this Sunday, with a card of over 30 fixtures to be played in the Athletic and Convocation Complex.

Returning champions Phil Herbert (Sycamore, Ill.) and Chuck Zawalich (Hartford, Conn.) will face each other in the first round. Herbert, who has been ranked No. 1, will face Zawalich, who is ranked No. 2 by the Western Independent.

McKillen will carry an 18-3 record into the finals. He has served as a three-time All-American and ranks first in the nation in the 165 pound weight class. McKillen is ranked ninth in the nation by the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA).

Coach Fred Pegocki is optimistic about the potential for McKillen's chances in the national. "I think he can place. Castelloli will be seeded, he will meet his opponent in the finals and he could only beat Pat 40. I really think he will meet his opponent in the first six which would be something only one between Warden's pads and the heavyweight Dick Arrington, third in 1961 has ever done."

Thursday Pitcher Beer Nite

TONIGHT

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Just 6 miles north of the state line

Take U.S. 31 north to Niles, then north on highway 131 3 miles.