ST. MARY’S Student Assembly voted on many imporant issues, among which were election reforms proposed by Katie Kearney.

Kearney argued that the dining hall should be allowed to offer at least one meal for non-Catholics and non-practitioners of the faith. If SAGA did so, “this puts the responsibility of the individual consciences where it truly belongs,” she said.

Bookstore hours extension

Because of the long lines at the bookstore during the first three class days of each semester, the Assembly unanimously approved a proposal to extend the bookstore hours on those days. The SMC bookstore is currently open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no early closing. If approved, by the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council, will keep the bookstore open until 6:30 on the first three days of the semester.

Sophomore Literary Festival draws to successful conclusion on Saturday

Tillie Olsen prefaced her Thursday night reading with “reflection on the community,” triggering in the audience a desire for reading after reading an article on the Festival in Thursday’s Observer.

“Writers don’t have to be in the same room for us to feel a sense of community” she began. “I began to feel a spirit of community from the first letter I received from Chris Mahon (chairman of this year’s Festival) inviting me to attend.”

“Tillie Olsen began with a short reading from the recently published “Yonndodio,” a scene in which an ailing mother goes for a walk with her daughter, who looks like she never saw again. The story is reminiscent in technique to Joyce’s ‘epiphany’.”

“Mrs. Olsen then took off her shoes, leaned into the microphone and delivered a report as if she were reading the opening paragraph.”

Tillie Olsen prefaced her Thursday night reading with “reflection on the community” by Fred Graver, St. Mary’s Literary Alumni, and mentioned her “reception at the home of Prof. Ernest Sandeen, the English department.”

“The atmosphere was one of warmth and hospitality.”

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Former President Figueroa of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, who worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in "20,000 ways" since it was formed.

He said he believed his work had been done but also did not mention any names.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel Sunday to focus on Middle East issues, and plans to see Israeli leaders after meeting continued opposition from Syria on the war.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - A strike by 13,000 machinists at McDonnell Douglas Corp. plants in St. Louis, California, and Florida entered its second month Monday with little progress in negotiations.

**Legal Association**

ND Service offers legal aid

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a three-part series for Legal Association which pertains to the legal aid available to the community at large.

by Tom Rosso

The Legal Aid and Defender Association, run by students of the Notre Dame Law School, is a large organization comprising seven divisions designed to serve the legal needs of people who cannot afford to pay lawyer's fees.

"We are presently in a rebuilding program to serve more people," stated Willie Lipcomb, executive director of the Association. "Already a wide spectrum of clients in need of help, students, farm workers, prisoners and the poor, can come to Legal Aid for help."

Seven divisions

The seven divisions of the program are:

1. University Referrals, which deals with the legal problems of both graduate and undergraduate students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

2. Cass County Program. Approximately 20 law students work as interns to the lawyers of Cass County, Michigan. In general, the student handles both criminal and civil cases "of individual persons." Because of Michigan's law, both second and third year students do this.

3. Labor Division handles mainly migrant workers in the Berrien Springs, Michigan area, but is expanding to include the problems of the working poor in other communities.

4. Post-Conviction Remedies. Interns at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City and two other institutions among their clients their legal rights and interviewed law students if they wish to appeal their convictions or sentences.

5. Community Services. Provides legal aid, research and advice to low income people in the South Bend area.

6. Prosecutors' Division. Several students work as interns at the South Bend Prosecutor's Office, and with them they screen and give legal aid to people who come to the Prosecutor's Office because they know that they have no defense.

7. Immigration Division. Most of the cases handled by Legal Aid are settled out of court. Should a case in any other division become settled enough to require more action, this division prepares the case for court appearance.

In addition to these divisions, a program offers "informal" arrangements for speakers to deliver seminars and manages the funding, such as Community Services.

The financial limitations imposed by the State of Indiana prevent the legal aid services from extending to all the seven divisions are set up. The legal aid service is limited to those who qualify.

"Fee-generating cases," explained Cass County Director Jack Turbe, "are supposed to be referred to the local Bar Association or the local Bar Association, it is felt. The Lawyer Referrals Service is not recommended for several lawyers to clients. We deal mostly with landlords, traffic offenses, traffic offenses and complex cases, "said Cassini, "but it is not working out well."

Another member of Legal Aid stated that he had been trying to solve the problem of the problems concerned pre-med students charged with drunken activities.

"One of our main problems now," said Cassini, "is that we are under staffed. Right now we are down to two or three others who work full time and who work full time."

University Referrals is available to any student who fulfills the requirements for any kind of legal aid.

**Airlift of trapped crew begins in Antarctic seas**

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Helicopters brought the first crewmen from the U.S. naval icebreaker Cascalop into the Argentine ice base, in an Argentine air base Sunday, an Argentine air force spokesman said.

He said that $1,500 ceiling, nor is parental counseling.

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**Machaca tells of added security on the campus**

Dean of Students John Machaca stated yesterday that security has been increased on the campus after an attempted rape near the Administration building last week. However Machaca declined to give details as to what measures were taken.

He said that the increase was in response to the incident that occurred last week.

"That would tend to defeat the purpose of getting people to report," he said. "If someone were really up to something, they wouldn't be afraid to identify who the security guards are, and they would be right just what they are doing at that time."

He said in his opinion the patrol has been very effective, and is concerned with this the campus.

"We are always there when they have occurred before," he said. "It is very important that the security is kept to protect those who would be potential victims."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, Indiana. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per semester, including postage. The Observer Box Q Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, is second-class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind.

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Ferlinghetti presentation closes festival

With poetry and song

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet, novelist, and playwright, presented Saturday evening a reading of his poetry to an overflow audience.

His presentation marked the end of the "Great American Waterfront Festival". Ferlinghetti began the evening by singing three poems, two from the "Songs of Experience" and one from "A Coney Island of the Mind", to music which he played on his dulcimer. The last of these was "Nurse's Song" and "And all the hills echoed". After the reading of more than ten poems in the form of a song which the audience sang with enthusiasm throughout, the two poets read from their own works, beginning with a poem on the topic of underwear. Other poems read concerned themselves with love and the mountains of South America.

Ferlinghetti ended the evening by reading from his poems, with a large bus he travelled on the outskirts of Moscow which he enjoyed the radio. Ferlinghetti then presented four poems from a 1974 collection entitled "New Directions in Chronicle Art". The works included "The Authorizing of the Revolution: For Instance". "Elegy on the Death of Kenneth Patchin" and "Baseball Cannons". The first two were called "Restauranteers". The last poem, "Compost in Restaurant" they are about the people he saw dining in the hills which echoed. The poems were repeated several times in the form of a song which was sung and shaped by Ferlinghetti.

Ferlinghetti and Lawrence read from his own works, beginning with a poem on the topic of underwear. Other poems read concerned themselves with love and the mountains of South America. Many of his subjects came from his own work. Among the other poets who presented "Community Spirit" took root. The poet's work was repeated several times in the form of a song which was sung and shaped by Ferlinghetti and Lawrence.

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The remarkable aspect of the reading was the fact that the audience was so large that they could not all be seated in the presence of the poet who had worked for this reading. He had addressed himself to the universe of literature and found that he had found himself a small but powerful force of people who shared his passion.

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on independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966
Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief
Bob Zogas
Business Manager
Bob McManus
Advertising Manager
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Monday, March 16, 1975

SLF: Spirit And Life

The eighth Sophomore Literary Festival closed Saturday night after a week of intense and often times profound reflections.

Joseph Brodsky, James Purdy, James Farrell, John Logan, Michael Ryan, Tillie Olsen, Robert By and Lawrence Ferlinghetti all took time to share with us their insights into the human condition.

Prodding gently or demanding eccentrically, they took us on a journey past the drudgery of midterm and into the overwhelming questions of our existence.

Under the direction of Festival Chairman Chris Mahon some forty devoted sophomores negotiated the mechanics and the logistics of the festival. All of this without considerable personal cost in terms of time, energy and disposition. Their unflagging enthusiasm, however, resulted in the spirit and life of the 1975 festival.

Because of their work, we have gone past the everyday academic world of the University and marveled at ourselves and all men. Charges against the festival because of its expense and lack of community, seem to fall away after the wonder and excitement the festival produced last week.

The Observer, along with the University community, offers its grateful appreciation to the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival Committee for a festival of inestimable worth.

Robert Baker

Opinion

Coalition Communication And Food Day

fr. don mcneill

I am concerned that there have been many "communication gaps" concerning the Hunger Coalition during this past 6 months. Therefore, I would like to briefly summarize the history of the Coalition and to encourage students, faculty, staff and administration to participate in the National Food Day which is planned for April 17, 1975.

Most of us have been well aware of Al Sondey's presence since September. He has initiated the hunger crisis by his presence outside the Dining Halls and his writings in The Observer. Faculty, administration, and staff in response to a program of Professors Peter Walse, Bob Rodes, etc. have pledged part of their salary $13,361 from 381 persons to the "Third World Relief Fund." Their initial efforts combined with the work of Father Hesburgh preceded the development of the World Hunger Coalition here at the University of Notre Dame.

In the Fall, students from CILAN, the Non-Violence Program, and other on campus encouraged the development of a coalition to coordinate all of the efforts of persons concerned about world hunger. The campus ministry team agreed to let Mrs. Mary Ann Horner work out of their office as acting director of the Coalition during the fall semester. It was through her efforts that the November 26th Rice and Tea supper and the excellent sermon by Father Hesburgh during the late evening celebration of Mass were shared with the ND-SMC campus. Unfortunately, there were few "communication gaps" before this event and many students didn't receive the pre-Thanksgiving Observer which had comprehensive reflections on the hunger issue. Also, the following results of the Rice and Tea meal were never communicated to the students: 381 signed the pledge, 750 of these participated.

During the Christmas vacation, Father Hesburgh operated on many national television programs concerning the problem of world hunger and cited some of the work done at the University. However, he realized that many of us here on campus had not been informed about the critical situation of the hunger crisis and that the Coalition was in its beginning stages.

We were fortunate to have Father Frank Gartrand C. S. C. take over the directorship of the Hunger Coalition at the beginning of the second semester. By this time many other students had joined in the effort of the Coalition approximately 30. Immediate attention was given to the Anti-Hunger Day on February 2 in the ACC. Students were asked to participate in the Rice and Tea meal. After this event there were more "communication gaps" concerning the financial implications of their decision. "Gaps" continued in the conversations between the Coalition and the Observer before and after the event. All of you were unable to learn the following statistics concerning the Rice and Tea meal on February 2: 275 signed the pledge of this 1050 signed in all the food lines, 641 actually ate the meal with 436 who did not sign the pledge. Approximately $4000 was received for the two Rice and Tea meals.

During February, the Coalition prepared an explanatory questionnaire concerning alternate diets for students during the rest of the year. This was distributed through the community service directors in the Halls and approximately 20 per cent of the students responded (ranging from 4 per cent Zahn and 14 per cent McCormick) 7 per cent Stanford, 57 per cent Holy Cross, 3 per cent Ballinas. Comments on the returned questionnaires indicated a continuing "communication gap" concerning the long term and short term action goals of the Coalition.

Because of its work, the Coalition is now helping to coordinate many on campus activities. After the General Assembly on February 28th at the invitation of the Coalition coverage in the Observer of his afternoon talks and evening sermons was excellent. However, many more students and faculty could have benefited from his perspective with advanced articles and publicity (e.g. radio). Further, it is not clear how much more vision is being done at Yale and "Secular" universities with fasting, etc. than at N-D-SMC.

Father Gartrand and members of the Coalition have now developed a new PLEDGE. Those of you on campus will be asked to express your willingness to fast from 6 uppers on Wednesdays and, or abstain from meat 12 suppers (Tuesdays and Fridays). There will be an article in the Observer tomorrow to clarify the PLEDGE. It is my hope that those who pledge will follow through with their commitment, since the communications will be improved.

National Food Day will be on April 17th this year. In November, more than 300 colleges participated in a Fast. I hope that ND-SMC will join all the larger number of campuses this Spring. I am encouraged by recent conversations with Ed Byrne, Tom Drape and Terry Kenney that the "communication gaps" related to the Coalition are being overcome from both sides. I look forward to participating in a small way with many of you in our short term and long term response to a painful spring for millions of our brothers and sisters.

Robert Baker

**HELLO—Jimmy the Greek? I want to get some odds...**
Special prayers offered for missing paperboy

Dracula lecture to be presented

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Imagine a great war being, premeditated by his subjects and his value, who was at the same time such a master of fandish and strength that he made a virtual forest out of 20,000 impaled Turks.

This is the role of a special prayers, which will be theoclastic the night of Washington Hall by Boston College Raheta Florence. Florence, himself of Human Rights, but not about to be missed.

Professor Raymond McNally, who tracked the Derby legend through Romania several times before fin- ing his way in the mountains of Wallachia in 1969, surrounded by dense forests and
standing at the top of a 306 foot peak.

The name Dracula means "son of the devil" and is derived from his father's name, Dracul, which is the modern Romanian word for the Devil. His refinement of torture was centered around the use of a stake consequently giving him the title in his own day of "Vlad the Impaler".

Dracula's reputation has spread across several countries, beco ming a household name in the United States. He is also the first Romanian ruler to have a permanent puppeteering exists. Despite the rich vampire lore that exists even today, Romania, his name and identity as a vampire are entirely unknown in Romania.

According to Slavic lore, the prince was killed near Bucharest while fighting the Turks. In the

Monday, March 10, 1975

THE OBSERVER

PROFESSOR RADU FLORESCU, expert on the topic of Romanian Vampire legends, promises to speak at Notre Dame tonight of 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Civil rights veterans return after 10 years

SHELMA, Ala. (UPI) - Veterans of the civil rights movement returned to Selma this weekend, 45 years after a bloody clash with police and allowed that things have improved but could be better.

"Keep your marching shoes on," Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. told 1,000 persons Saturday before they stepped off on March 6, 1968, at the confrontation with state troopers and Sheriff's deputies.

"We should be true to our call," the widow of the civil rights leader. "We must not be divided or divided by the goals of my husband."

"The march today is a communal effort," said John Lewis, head of the Voter Education Project and a leader of the March 1965 March.

"It's a symbolic effort to make notice of the progress we have made and the distance we have to go," Lewis said. "In 16 years there have been tremendous changes in the South. There have been some major changes but there still is a terrible long way to go in

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Career seminar set for economics majors

A career seminar for economics majors interested in career areas available will be presented by Umicore E. D. Epifen. The economics honors fraternity, according to president Zillah, will be held at the Architecture Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on March 15.

Dr. Robert Waddick, of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak. Dr. Robert Skursky, director of career counseling, will also speak.

Nominations for St. Mary's student body president and vice president are being accepted from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16. Robert Baer, the announced Election Commissioner, is responsible for collecting the nominations.

All candidates seeking nomination must run on a full ticket, she stated. "The reason for this," she stated, "is that three candidates may be able to work together." The candidates, to be student government officers, must know about each other's platform and be able to count on each other to do "their own jobs," she added.

Career seminar set for economics majors

Graduate Studies of the Notre Dame Economics Department will comment on graduate school in economics. Mr. Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, will talk about employment with a "bachelor's degree." The candidates of the Notre Dame B.A. will comment on holding a graduate degree in business.

All economics majors and any freshmen or sophomores interested in economics are invited to attend.

You can study the American Arts in England this summer!

Your Bicentennial summer at the University of Evansville Herlax- stone Centre in England will be the adventure of your life. Study the Arts in America 200 years later in the heart of London...art, creative writers, history, drama and music. Earn 12 graduate credits from June 15 to July 15. Complete room for cost, board and tuition is $1,000, plus air fare, including a $100 deposit. The application deadline is April 1. Enrolment is limited, so return the coupon today for complete information.

The concert series will be entirely self-supported, with any profits going toward the purchase of more equipment. The concert series is set up so that the students will be able to tape their own shows as well as keep and replay shows outside the entertainment hour.

WSND-FM to begin fund-raising project

Summerfund '75

by John Keowood

Staf reporter

WSND-FM (88.9) will hold its second annual Summerfund campaign, Summerfund '75, March 9-16 in order to collect funds to continue operation during the summer.

Summerfund '75 will consist entirely of pledged-in contributions.

"We don't run commercials during our station as a fine-arts station," promotional director for WSND Mike Progar said, "and if we are to continue during the summer and not lose our license, we need the financial support of our listeners." Progar explained that the Federal Communications Commission might not renew WSND's license to run a wide ranged station if they did not run a twelve month's year schedule. During the entire year, he continued, WSND handles exclusively for the area the Metropolitian Opera and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. If we only reach twenty people with our program, then we serve twenty people.

Progar added that the range radius of the station is about 30 miles with a potential audience of between a quarter and a half million people.

"Our primary goal is to provide a needed service to the greater South Bend community," Progar stated. "But if our license is not renewed, then we will be forced to go down to ten watts from our present 200 watts of power and then we will be forced to serve the people who enjoy our music," he added.

When asked about the expected results of Summerfund '75, Progar replied that "Like last year, we will be able to continue broadcast during the summer with the help of our listeners—but only with their help.

Prents

60 HOURS

OF THE LOWEST BEER PRICES IN THE COUNTRY!

MON, TUES, WED. NOON - MIDNIGHT
THURS, SAT. NOON - 8 P.M.

PLUS THE BEST HALF-POUND CHARCOAL GRILLED HAMBURGERS IN TOWN
The House may pocket oil import veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House may pocket a presidential veto this week when the Senate, shaking itself out of a long filibuster battle, faces up to the biggest tourist season ever.

The House scheduled action Tuesday on President Ford's veto of a congressional measure imposing a 10-day delay on his increases in oil import taxes. Ford offered a compromise to undercut the chances of a two-thirds majority in each house voting to override the veto, but House Democrats were working on a more subtle strategy.

Instead of voting to sustain or override the veto, Chairman Al Ullman of the Ways and Means Committee plans a motion to refer the measure to his committee to be held for 60 days.

The aim of the maneuver is to ensure that Ford will keep his promises—to delay for 60 days two of the three-step increases in the import taxes and to delay for 30 days his intent to control notions on the price of "old oil."

If Ford breaks the promises, it is reasoned, the House can bring the veto override in an immediate vote. House Democrats are said to be waiting for a veterans' rating for any outsider's chance to try to influence their position.

Escapism seen as motive for migration to Florida

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Psychologists say escapism is running rampant in Florida this year. Tourists and hoteliers are learning every minute of it.

Officials are estimating that the area and the Miami-Port Lauderdale-Palm Beach area in particular will provide entertainment for the biggest tourist season ever. They say there are a million tourists seeking the sun in the Miami area alone this week (despite the staggering economy).

"We don't know why they are here, but we thank God that they are," says one Miami Beach restaurant operator.

Psychologists think they can explain the why.

"I think we're learning that a lot of those vacationing feel that the bottom's going to fall out and they're just concentrating on themselves while they can," said Dr. Richard N. Carrera, director of clinical psychology training at the University of Miami.

"It's the way we might prepare the old doctor told us we had only six months to live," he said.

Dr. Edward Wallach, a behavioral psychologist, explained that "escapism and avoidance behavior is the most motivating force for anyone, a jinx or a monkey or a集团 glazed infant that will try to escape an unpleasant sensation. And here we are, bombarding people with layoffs, fewer dollars and the prospect that things will get worse," Wallach said. People have decided to give themselves that a vacation are the various programs offered his Democratic colleagues in Congress "meet the structural deficiencies responsible for the economic crisis that concerns us."

"To tackle the problems, he said, the nation must institute "some public service employment combined with wage, price, and interest controls," McGovern said he also would require public investment in energy development, transportation, and public service employment.

His other six points, he said, are:

- "Stronger enforcement of antitrust laws."
- Phasing out of high fuel usage automobiles.
- "Sharp reductions in military spending."
- "To retain and eliminate wasteful loopholes and encourage investment in selected, vital areas of public need."
- "Movement toward replacement of present welfare structure with a progressive negative income tax."
- "We are not going to allow an American initiative to reduce international military spending and end that fight against world hunger."

Wanted: Need ride to St. Louis, call 272-3616. 3 women need ride to Arrasine for Spring break. Call 702 or 796.

in Florida this year. Tourists and hoteliers are learning every minute of it.

Officials are estimating that the area and the Miami-Port Lauderdale-Palm Beach area in particular will provide entertainment for the biggest tourist season ever. They say there are a million tourists seeking the sun in the Miami area alone this week (despite the staggering economy).

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Psychologists think they can explain the why.

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"It's the way we might prepare the old doctor told us we had only six months to live," he said.

Dr. Edward Wallach, a behavioral psychologist, explained that "escapism and avoidance behavior is the most motivating force for anyone, a jinx or a monkey or a group glazed infant that will try to escape an unpleasant sensation. And here we are, bombarding people with layoffs, fewer dollars and the prospect that things will get worse," Wallach said. People have decided to give themselves that a vacation are the various programs offered his Democratic colleagues in Congress "meet the structural deficiencies responsible for the economic crisis that concerns us."

"To tackle the problems, he said, the nation must institute "some public service employment combined with wage, price, and interest controls," McGovern said he also would require public investment in energy development, transportation, and public service employment.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Fencers edge WSU 177-166; take Great Lakes tourney

by Tom Kruczek

In their bid for a national title in the Notre Dame fencing team swept the South's division of the Great Lakes Championship over the weekend, upsetting heavily favored Wayne State here, 177-166. In winning this, the second most important tournament of the year, the Irish have but the NCAA Championships in Fullerton, California left to realize their season goal of a national title.

The Irish went into the weekend underdogs to powerful Wayne State. Notre Dame had earlier in the year defeated the Tartars, 15-12, but in the Great Lakes, it was felt that Wayne State would be at the advantage, because only two fencers are used at each weapon, instead of the usual nine. The Tartars have two individual standouts in Greg Bennke, defending foil champion in the NCAA's and Great Lakes, and Steve Danosi, defending Sabre champion in the NCAAs and Great Lakes.

The tournament began Friday, with the Irish losing the Tartars running back to the neck. Of the nine points of fencers, the Irish were on top in five, while Wayne State led in two.

Saturday, however was the day that the Irish moved clearly ahead, placing all six fencers in the final rounds of the epee, saber and foil competition. Freshman Mike McCahay, seeded fifth going into the tourney, sustained a knee in the tourney, sustained a knee in jury on Friday night, and was listed as a doubtful participant on Saturday. He did compete Saturday, and finished in second place behind Bennke of Wayne State. Pat Gerard, third seed, finished in fourth place, with Mark Masters of the Tartars sandwiched in between.

In epee, as expected Tom Glass and Ed Fellows finished well, ending up in second and third places, respectively. It was in this weapon that Irish began to pull away from Wayne State, since WSU's Joey Tanyi ended up in fourth place, while Uri Ratnovich finished a disappointing fifth.

But Sabre was the weapon that brought the victory home for Notre Dame. Danosi of Wayne State won the event as expected, but Sam Dilling in the top ten up in second, while John Versu, who stopped in the first round, finished in third. Daniel Sliva for Wayne State was ousted in the semi-finals. The victory for Notre Dame was the first win outright since 1970, since the Irish were co-champions in 1970 along with Wayne State.

The individual victory by Danosi was his fourth straight Sabre crown, while teammate Benko captured his third straight foil title. Outstanding fencing awards went to Danosi, Ed Fellows, and Kim Herring of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Wisconsin-Parkside finished in third place with 110 points, followed by Detroit 106, Cleveland State and Chicago Circle 97 each, Case Western 76, Lake Superior 71, Case Western 75, Lake Superior 71, Tri-State 59, Oberlin 52, Kent State 44. Michigan-Dearborn 42 and Chicago 36.

In women's competition, Ohio State outpointed Northwestern 62-52. Freshman Karen Beckman of Northwestern, ranked 14th nationally, won the women's foil title, but had to down Jill Tremayne of Ohio State 3-2 in a best-of-three first place after the two girls ended in a deadlock in the finals. Tremayne also won the outstanding fencer awards. Kathy Valtorossi of Notre Dame took third place honors. The Notre Dame-St. Mary's team finished in a tie for fifth with Wisconsin finishing 23 points.

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### West

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
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THE 44TH annual Bengal Bouts began last night before an estimated crowd of 1900 in the ACC. The Northwestern women's team went on to take both the team and individual championships.