SB candidate tickets meet in public forum

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Three candidate tickets running for Student Body President this spring were represented in the Student Life Building Thursday to a large audience of students and lawmakers. They were: "We'll Be Ready" ticket, led by Tony Pace; "SBP" ticket, led by Andy McKenna; and "CILA" ticket, led by Mike Roohan and Bruce Blanco.

The candidates were asked to give their opening statements, and then the audience was given an opportunity to ask questions.

Tony Pace was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Observer last night by a majority vote of the editorial board, production representatives, and the business manager. Pace, a junior general program Economics double major from Summit, N.J., defeated two other candidates for the position which he will assume March 29, 1978.

Pace now serves as the Features Editor and has previously served as staff reporter, sports writer and sports editor.

As Editor-in-Chief, Pace plans to make recruitment his primary task.

"If we attract quality people, we can publish a quality newspaper," Pace stated.
**News Briefs**

**World**

**USSR to open up Siberia**

URAL, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet Union is building a 2,000-mile railroad across seven mountain ranges and vast stretches of permafrost in northern Siberia that in the next few years will open up one of the world’s richest regions in natural resources. The project to open up Siberia’s mineral wealth was launched in 1974 and is now targeted to go into full operation in 1980.

**National**

**Cover boy for Seventeen?**

NEWARK, N.J. — Will 18-year-old Donald McKean’s face do for Seventeen magazine what Burt Reynolds’ body did for Cosmopolitan? Seventeen’s six million readers will get a chance to ponder that question for themselves this month as they gaze at the first cover boy in the magazine’s 33-year history.

**Weather**

A winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness today with snow beginning this afternoon and ending tomorrow morning. There is a 50 percent chance of snow today and a 60 percent chance of snow, possibly heavy, tonight. Highs today 25 to 30 and lows ten to 15. Cloudy and windy tomorrow with highs in the low 20s.

**On Campus Today**

8 am-5 pm art exhibit, holly howard and hydey halley, weaving, sculpture, painting and drawing, nis gallery, old fieldhouse.

8:30 am-5 pm peace corps/vista recruitment drive, mem. lib. concourse.

12:15 pm mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune basement.

3 & 7 pm film, “harlan county,” sponsored by center for experiential learning, eng. aud, free admission, also march 3 6 8 12.

4 pm seminar, “laser ramar & fluorescence of radicals & radical ions,” by dr. s. sheng, sponsored by the radiation lab., rad. lab. conference rm., public invited.

6:30 pm workshop, neighborhood study group tutoring sponsored by volunteer services, lib. aud.

7-30 pm lecture, by gwendolyn brooks, pulitzer prize-winning poetess, sponsored by black cultural arts committee, washington hall, free admission.

7:30 pm film, “the miracle months,” sponsored by nd/smc cinema, to life, regina aud., same also 10:30 pm flanner, free admission.

8 pm duo recital, by laty elsey & elley bushing, piano & voice, sponsored by music dept., smc little theatre.

8 pm nd/smc theatre, “a touch of the poet,” by eugene o’neill, tickets $2.50, nd/smc community, $2, laughlin aud., also march 3 5 6 4.

9-11 pm nazza, performance by john Pietzak, lafortune basement.

friday


**Happy Hour Library**

5-7 pm Wednesday, March 2

Sponsored by Student Union Social Commission

**How much longer? Indiana endures UMW strike**

**World**

(AP) - Unemployment caused by the United Mine Workers (UMW) strike in southern Indiana is not likely to abate any time soon, according to Jack Bland, president of the University of Notre Dame. Bland said that the miners have been working and living under generally deplorable conditions.

The Indiana Employment Security Division reported 4,500 workers on furloughs yesterday, including some on short work weeks. That was up just 100 from Tuesday, indicating that everyone is taking a wait-and-see attitude until the miners vote, said Charles Mazza of the division’s research division.

Coal supplies are not adequate, and in some areas improved.

Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. served the Evansville area in the heart of Indiana’s coal fields, reported 23-24 percent voluntary curtailments.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO), serving 345,000 customers, said it has 64-day supply of coal, down from 67 days a week and a half ago but still above the 40-day threshold that triggers mandatory power curtailments. NIPSCO said at a meeting that its ten largest industrial customers yesterday that their voluntary conservation efforts have produced a 15 percent savings. Edmund A. Schreger, NIPSCO president and chief executive officer, said the effects of the strike and a colder-than-normal winter will mean high electric rates.

“Our primary obligation is to maintain continuity of service, which involves buying substantial amounts of power even though costs are very high,” he said.

“Ultimately, these increased purchased power expenses are passed on to customers in the form of additional electric bills.”

Three Indiana utilities have implemented state-ordered power cutbacks - Public Service Indiana (PSI), Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. and Greenfield Mayor Keith J. McCallum said ten of 160 commercial and industrial customers of his city’s electric utility have failed to meet the 25 percent reduction ordered by PSI.

Most of the offenders are close to the 25 percent level, but some are "ridiculously high," McCallum said, noting that one customer was found to be using twice as much electricity as last year. Nevertheless, McCallum said there are no plans to cut off service to the ten not complying with the orders. PSI stockpiles drop to the 30-day level. The utility has said that won’t happen before the end of March.

"The big worry now is that the UMW will reject the proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association." William Sorrells, director of the township's electric utility, said there are no figures on whether conservation is being used, but he added, "Psychologically, the people that I’m talking to and the reports we’re seeing in the news media says, yes, people do feel that the strike is over. That’s certainly a very false sense of security."
LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Honolulu-bound DC-10, on a flight that was to be the pilot's last before retirement, blew two tires as it approached takeoff yesterday, then tipped over and burst into flames, killing two passengers and injuring up to 50 others.

Fire department spokesman said the disabled plane could have hit buildings on the right.

As Flight 603 approached takeoff, the aircraft was taking off from the South Dining Hall to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and addressing student rallies from atop a burning waste basket on a Walsh Hall ledge. His supporters staged his kidnapping and veering to the left, Sterling said. "I had to kick the woman down ahead of me."

Passengers were taken to several nearby hospitals. Three persons were reported in critical condition. County health officials said a total of 50 persons were injured. Continental spokesman put the figure at 30.

Los Angeles County health officials said a total of 50 persons were injured. Continental spokesman said the disabled plane could have hit buildings on the right.

A lot of people were afraid to slide down the escape chutes," he said. "I never really intended my campaign to go so far. We wanted to satirize the election and then drop out of it," he admitted. "I didn't want everyone to take student government so seriously. I thought it was important to add a little humor to the election instead of having candidates slashing at each other all the time."

Kersten decided to go through with the election because he cited a deficiency in the University's "prime mover," a woman who would initiate a proposed merger with St. Mary's.

Ironically, Kersten never planned to be elected. Personally opposed to student activism, he conducted his campaign solely to parody student elections and demonstrate his disrespect for student political machines. Laughing at candidates who spent hundreds of dollars on their campaign, Kersten spent $7.27.

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Alumnae visit for Weekend

The first Women's Alumnae Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council, the event offers a chance for Notre Dame women to talk to alumae and meet new friends. All ND women are invited to attend the seminar on Saturday, which would override a Supreme Court decision in late 1976 that said companies do not violate antitrust laws if they refuse to offer maternity benefits to women employees who have abortions.

Rep. Robin Beard (D-Ill.), sponsor of the amendment, said his amendment would give companies the choice of opting out of benefits such as abortion that they don't believe in.

Employers could exclude abortion from a health benefits and sick leave plan except where the life of the mother might be endangered if the fetus were carried to term.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) said the debate on abortion legislation was "totally extraneous to the bill." He favored the amendment because it would protect the rights of minorities - in this case the Catholic Church and employers to refuse to extend disability benefits to women employees who have abortions.

"We are not imposing any linkage," Bregman said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."
UMW leaders urge contract settlement

Thursday, March 2, 1978

UMW leaders urge contract settlement

[AP] - Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country yesterday to hear - and sometimes denounce - the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

Over television and radio, United Mine Workers (UMW) president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Colorado.

But the contract was meeting resistance in some areas with certain regional and local leaders among the most vocal opponents.

Some miners, however, said they wanted to return to work.

In District 17 in southwest Virginia - the largest and often most rebellious UMW district with more than 25,000 of the union's 160,000 strong miners - the scene was the Madison, W.Va., Civic Center, jammed with about 1,000 UMW members.

"The health and retirement section caused the biggest fuss," said Mandy Cabell Jr., a miner from Camp Creek, W.Va.

In Washington, however, President Miller said he has "good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Marshall said it "is looking favorable."

The proposed contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday, just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the strike.

Photo exhibition visits Art Gallery

During the month of March, the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery will present an exhibition of photographs by W. Eugene Smith.

This travelling exhibition, organized by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, includes 24 original photographs made between 1944 and 1962.

Born in 1918, Smith began his career in photojournalism as a teen-ager during the Depression and worked as a war correspondent during World War II. He later worked with such magazines as Life and Newsweek and did free-lance work, becoming a member of independent photographic essays.

The Notre Dame Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is open week­days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Many students and even faculty, believe it or not, have not yet realized that there is an Art Gallery on campus. Fewer still know about a second Gallery on campus.

The University gallery with its collection of close to 7,000 objects and paintings is located in O’Shaughnessy Hall. The other gallery without its own collection is located within the old Field House, sight of past athletic triumphs and countless pep rallies, and now the happy home of the Art Department and students.

As you enter the Field House through the Huddle side door, there is no danger that the place will crumble around you in spite of appearances. You turn to the left and about fifty feet ahead is the sign Isis Gallery. Within are brightly whitewashed walls, only slightly stained due to the problem of an old and decaying roof. Isis Gallery is operated by students and for students and has been an integral part of the University Art Department activities for the past seven years. While a permanent collection of works, proven important by history, are vital to the art student, perhaps far more significant is the place where the unproven works of young and new artists are displayed. Isis is this place at Notre Dame. Isis is open at irregular hours, but almost always available to an interested viewer.

Presently showing is an exhibit by graduate students, Lynda Hailey and Holly Howard. Hailey's works are on paper or canvas while Howard's are sculpture or functional weavings. The exhibit which was designed and hung by the artist themselves is fresh, open and bright. The works are well placed and demonstrate the utility and beauty of the Soho-esque gallery. The gallery with its stark white walls and open space and high ceiling allow the works to be seen in a way complimentary to the works.

The graphic works of Hailey include a rather wide range of media and subject. At the entrance to the gallery are a long series of monoprints of varying quality. Miss Hailey seems to understand the monoprint technique, but only a few of these prints are really striking. The figure of a man standing between two chairs is a composition that works. The soft and hazy colors take on a monochromatic feeling and the work becomes very much a print. Some of the portraits, on the other hand, ignore the print quality and become paintings or paper. There are also several drawings which, while indicating fine ability and a good eye, are too much of the classroom exercise and do not hold up in their present company. There is a drawing of a group of people, possibly inspired by an old photograph which is exactly the sort of work which is good for developing the eye and hand, but which finally is too academic to last or to be publicly presented.

Lynda Hailey’s strongest works, and these show great sensitivity, are two paintings, one a line of brightly patterned shirts on hangers, the other three glass...
on a red background. In these paintings there is the monumentalizing close-up view which requires exactness and even exaggeration of color and texture. While coming close to super realism, these two paintings retain a sense of composition and design which is often disregarded in the slick, airbrush technique of the super or photorealists. Color and pattern play on the surface of the canvas, well showing that the rigors of academic drawing and the discipline of print making have been assimilated by this young artist who seems her best with paint and canvas.

The craft of weaving has to be one of the oldest and most fundamental of the crafts, with only fire building and wheelwrighting being more basic. Weaving dates back in history to the immediate post fig leaf Eden days. There is the beautiful image from one of the Sapiential Books of the Old Testament of the faithful woman sitting at the city gate weaving double thick snuggles for her family. There is the celebrated historical narrative of the Bayeaux tapestry. There are the magnificent Raphael cartoons of the Victoria and Albert Museum which were carefully translated into woven masterpieces. In more contemporary experience there are the functional as well as decorative weavings of the American Indian. Holly Howard continues as a master of this craft, combining skill and an artist’s eye to produce beautiful as well as useful works.

Howard prepares and dyes her own threads, thus gaining a wonderful control over color. The earth tones and subtle blend of hues pull each weaving together into an intricate (at times, perhaps, too detailed) composition. One of the most difficult parts of weaving would seem to be to maintain a tight but even tension over a large area. From this point of view, no complaint is possible. The even quality of the weaving and the beautiful design along with the rich but subtle color selection demonstrate the highly developed skill and the sensitivity of this artist.

Artist and not just craftsman is what Ms. Howard is. There is a second aspect in her exhibit - in the form of non-functional compositions, either soft sculptured wall hangings, or cloth and plexiglass sculptures. Again, color choice and technical skill are demonstrations of the superior quality of the artistry. More important, these dimensional objects indicate that Ms. Howard is very much the artist capable of good, sensitive as well as beautiful, works of both function and fancy.

Isis Gallery might be frequently overlooked, and unknown to many. But then so are the galleries of Soho and the garrets of the Village. The Met or a Pitti Palace they are not. But few artists start careers in these esteemed places. Isis is the place at Notre Dame to see those works which in years to come will be the proven works of history. Halley and Howard are good artists and might even end up as great artists. At his each of us can be a part of a possible great discovery.
CANC plans housing for Commencement

Students graduating in May, 1978, and their parents have been sent packets of information concerning Commencement Weekend accommodations as well as meal service for relatives and friends of graduates.

The Commencement Accommodations Committee (CAC), whose office is located in the Center for Continuing Education, mailed the packets separately to parents and prospective graduates early this week. The packet sent to parents includes a cover letter of pertinent information, an application form for on-campus housing and meals, and a tentative schedule of Commencement Weekend activities.

The CAC emphasizes in both packets that all requests for rooms or meals must come from the parents on the forms sent to them.

The city received almost three inches of rain in the storm and more than four inches in some parts of Southern California. The latest storm brought the seasonal total to almost 24 inches, compared to 7.78 inches during the drought last year. The normal rainfall for this time of year is 10.43 inches.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison reported that power was restored for mountain and canyon roads due to high winds, slippery pavement and poor visibility.

A heavy blast of rain collided with a young motorcyclist in the City of Industry, breaking power poles in adjacent backyards. The motorists was not injured.

Flu responsible for absenteeism

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A flu virus that has caused substantial increases in absenteeism among school children is approaching a peak in Indiana, a State Board of Health official said yesterday.

Dr. Charles Barrett, director of the board's communicable disease division, said the Russian flu strain has not been confirmed by laboratory tests. But he said there is a reasonably certain the AUSSR strain is responsible. In fact, 30 percent absentee rates among students in Indianapolis, Evansville, Evansville, Bicentennial and Lafayette. The virus affects persons under 25 almost exclusively. Barrett said the virus is mild in children and not as contagious in an age group with a high percentage of high risk patients, Barrett added. He said it was near the peak in its estimated month-long spread through the state.
Rigid dieting might not help

MEMPHIS* Tenn. (AP)- A Memphis University psychologist who doesn't have to worry about gaining weight has news for people who do.

All those theories about fat people having a competitive advantage may be belied by the fact that they eat more or gobble their food aren't necessarily accurate, Dr. Andrew Meyers says.

Meyers, 29, has studied obesity and its causes for almost five years, first under Dr. Albert Stunkard at St. Luke's Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and, since 1976, at Memphis State University.

A slender man often mistaken for a student, Meyers sat in his tiny office recently and talked about his profession's record for treating people who do.

"Obese people throw up their hands and say they don't want to get into jogging or playing three sets of tennis a day," he said. "We're not talking about that.

We're talking about making a slight change...designing individual activity programs just slightly more active than they were."

" If they did, they didn't keep it up." At Pennsylvania, Stunkard examined his assumptions about obesity to see how fat people differed from thin. One study involved more than 5,500 subjects at six Philadelphia

prof restaurants. Teams kept track of customers' food choices to see whether overweight persons ate more food, particularly fattening foods.

"In general," Meyers said, "we couldn't find any difference."

Then researchers watched customers eating, counting bites, sips, chews and 17 other eating behaviors.

"Still no difference," Meyers said. "The basic assumption was that if you're fat, you eat faster, but it didn't hold up."

In a third study, researchers found the percentage of overweight customers doubled on buffet or smorgasbord nights. "That says maybe some of our traditional evidence is budding," the psychologist said. "But a lot of our basic assumptions are shaky."

Meyers said research shows some overweight persons may benefit more from a daily walk than from a drastic diet. Though study is a long way from complete, Meyers said, it suggests the most effective way to reduce may be through slight changes in exercise.

"I think making the kind of changes we are talking about could be one of the answers we've been looking for."

Swim-a-thon fights cancer

The Notre Dame Circle K Club, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor the second annual Swim-Against-Cancer on Sunday, March 12, at the Rockne Memorial pool. Last year's swim-a-thon raised more than $1100 for the fight against cancer.

Those interested in participating should pick up a sponsor sheet at the Rockne Memorial or contact Circle K President Dave Kazanove at 3260 or 3241.

Copier to be tardy

Student Union has announced that the copy machine scheduled to be installed in LaFortune Student Center last month, will not be installed until March 29.

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the 'year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only or if every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on March 8, or contact your Navy representative at 312-657-2169 (collect).

If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
NASA to attempt contact with space station

WASHINGTON [AP] - The space agency will try Monday to contact the Skylab space station, which has been orbiting silently since astronauts last visited it four years ago.

The attempt, and others to follow, will determine if the station can again be inhabited and whether its orbital path can be shifted by ground command to prevent it from possibly crashing back into the earth's atmosphere.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency forecasts that if nothing is done, Skylab will fall out of orbit and enter the atmosphere between early summer 1979 and the second quarter of 1980.

Experts fear that because the station is so big, it might not burn up completely from atmospheric friction and that large chunks might survive and fall to earth, posing a possible hazard to populated areas.

Skylab is 88 feet long, 21.6 feet in diameter and weighs 85 tons. It is the biggest man-made object orbiting the earth.

NASA engineers and flight controllers will attempt the contact Monday from a tracking station on Bermuda.

If the station responds, it will activate some of its batteries, drawing power from the sun through solar panels. The scientists will check out the condition of several systems, including the station's huge space telescope.

If these tests are successful, NASA plans in mid-April to again attempt to change the orientation of the station's huge space telescope to view various areas.

NASA hopes in October 1979 to send a manned space shuttle up to the space station to attach a rocket motor to it in case of emergency.

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Kerrigan talks on philosophy

Poet Anthony Kerrigan will give a talk entitled “Unannounced and his role in P.T.O.” tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Modern and Classical Languages. Kerrigan’s first book of poetry, won the National Book Award in 1975.

Workshop for tutors to be conducted

The Neighborhood Study Help Program will hold a mandatory workshop for all tutors tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Don Baika, assistant professor of math at Saint Mary’s will conduct the workshop on Math and BASIC Teaching Techniques for grade school students. For further information, call Maggig Brittan at 4-1-430.

Oriental art on display for sale

A collection of oriental art will be exhibited for sale today and tomorrow in the LaFurte Room from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The collection, displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Madsen of the University of Minnesota, includes some of the finest oriental art from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints in the collection date back to the 18th and 19th centuries. Most of the prints are miniature paintings, and some are in a modernized style. The modern parts consist of a large group of original woodcuts, coloring silhouettes,agraphs, silhouettes and mezheenoids.

Candidates gather for forum

There will be a campaign forum tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Dillon Hall. Candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President will field questions from the audience. Interested students are invited to attend.

Campaigns talk about current campus issues

(continued from page 1)

There are four candidates running which act as activities-oriented and which could contribute to community social life. Their goal is to keep the keeping the position of minority coordinator. Stated last year. They also all agreed that the office should be used not only for activities, especially for such things as development of awareness among the student body. Both Schlageter and Blanco have a strong support on the Student Government for Greater Student Government.” He also stated that he does not need a position in the state system when appointing students to Student Government jobs, but would rather use a “Civil Service plan” to fill the positions. The candidates also answered questions on the topics of parietals and the role of the Student Government in career workshops and the need for cooperation and support. The composition of the Student Government Board members, and the recent controversy over alleged ineligibility at the campus of the Student Government, the trends of the Student Government.

A second forum will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 210, St. Mary’s Hall. Students are urged to attend.

CLC proposal to evaluate dorms

(continued from page 11)

University Counseling Center, will “give both the individual residence hall staff and the campus-wide interest groups concrete data of some of the strengths and weak­nesses of residential life,” according to the proposal. “I like the idea. We ought to have evaluated that. But in no way should this turn into a comparison of individual halls.”

Avon tours, 830 E. Main St., 530-4538. Tour of homes in Avon and the surrounding area. Call for tour dates.

Benzaiten of Great Britain, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Acme of Great Britain, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

American Embassy, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

British Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Canadian Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Chinese American Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Japanese Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

French Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Spanish Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

Italian Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

German Teachers Association, 552-9726. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the student center. Free admission.

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runner-up in the 125 lbs. division is ready, willing and able to knock off his freshman nemesis and move on to the next level. The freshman champion in the 147 lbs. division, is back again as a senior and wants a second title. Nick Raich, another talent-filled division last year. But that's what the competitive spirit is all about, and what's the Bets and all about. You'll see some in the Bets and all about, and what's the fun behind the hugs, the handshakes and the smiles which make everyone a winner, and every winner a better man.

185 Pounds: Officer Mike Tho­mas Guss Oliff and Jeff Burtett

The announcement date for bids to post-season tournaments is more sacred than its football counterpart. Two years ago it became apparent three days before the date in which bids could be extended that Notre Dame was out. The March 7th date and acceptance, were mere formalities in the press box at 5:30 p.m. following the Air Force 77-70 loss. The country knew well about the time that that combination was a sure bet.

Where will the Irish go for the post-season basketball tournament? The rumor mills say Eugene, Oregon against the Big Sky champion. That was the classic match-up of last year's Bets. Joe Coolroe, the southpaw slugger, against the more slender and taller master of finesse, Phil Harbert. And that's the true ability of this year's Bets. Yeah, the Irish knocked off another number-one ranked team and insured that the talents and desires to end the NCAA frustration are not squads here and one at Fordham and has never won the tourney's second region. But, Eddie Sutton's squad finds itself in a position where it's sure to watch for lively action from this powerful backfire in its face. And are there "big boys!" Footballer Scott Zvezek, Pat Boggs and Kim Unickach along with 6-4 law student Mike Riley are all ferocious fighters. With this slate, the heavyweight division could be the best in recent Bets history and you there have it...These people have got to have an "inside track" to the Friday night finals slots. But there are some upset bids from those hungry first year boxers who have fine-tuned their bodies minds and great shape.

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The season's first .500 season, their first .500 season in a half-hearted attitude in the SWC tournament, and a "moral dilemma" for Sutton. The country knew well about the time that that combination was a sure bet.

Arkansas, based on its regular season performance is the favorite to win the SWC tournament and to no surprise the SWC slots in the Midwest region. Arkansas with a number one ranked team finds itself a position where it's probable second-round opponent would be Kansas in the post-season tournament. Sutton's squad will be further handicapped if they meet Kansas, as they would have to beat the number-one seeded at-large team in the opening round. And the Arkansas slots are anything but held at Lawrence, Kansas, home of the number-five rated Kansas Jayhawks.

Arkansas could lose the SWC tournament and still receive an at-large berth, and in all probability would be the third or last teams in the region too which they were assigned. The potential of meeting the Ohio State's Ten in the first-round again makes them a top prospect at-large. With this combination is a top prospect at-large to compete for the title.

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