Andy McKenna [right] and Mike Roohan came out on top with 44.6 percent of the vote in yesterday’s SBP-SBV election. [photo by John Calcott]

In SBP-SBV elections
Run-off necessary

Governors vow to keep peace if mines reopen

(AP) — Governors in coal country vowed yesterday to keep the peace if mines reopen under a Taft-Hartley order despised by many striking miners. Some, hoping miners would obey the order, would not reveal their plans. Others warned of using the National Guard.

"We are intent on seeing in Virginia that anyone who wants to mine and move coal will be protected," said Dalton. When asked whether he would authorize guardsmen to be equipped with live ammunition, he answered, "Yes, sir."

Then he added that he hoped the guard would not be needed. "It's an expensive proposition," he said.

Miners angry

Meanwhile, there were indications that many miners remained angry and ready to hold out.

One group kept a vigil over a coal train they had surrounded Monday night in Tuscalo, Ill., blocking its passage to Terre Haute, Ind. The United Auto Workers announced in Washington that it will contribute $2 million to a relief fund to help the families of striking coal miners and pensioners.

And in Dilles Bottom, Ohio, where members of United Mine Workers (UMW) District 6 were at a briefing, said, Wallace will "do his best to protect the lives and property of the people of Alabama." But, he said, the governor has no reason to expect any problems. He hopes and prays there is not.

Camp would not say whether any Special steps have been taken. But four platoons of state troopers have been on duty since Jan. 6 at mine locations in northwest and central Alabama.

[continued on page 10]
WEATHER

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High near 30. Clearing and cold tonight with temperatures dropping into the upper teens. Low 15.

Long Island Club to meet

The Long Island Club will meet tomorrow in the theater in LaFortune at 9:30 p.m. Those interested in the luggage truck should attend. The upcoming summer or happy hour will also be discussed. For more information call Kevin at 1181.

AUDITIONS

The Mikado

by Gilbert & Sullivan

Friday, 10 March 7:00pm

Callbacks Sun, Mar. 12 - 7:00 pm

Sponsored by English Dept.

SMC to hold room picks

All Saint Mary's students interested in room selection for next year should be aware of the following:

The Augusta Hall room lottery will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. All that is necessary is an ID. Room selections for Augusta will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. An ID and a room deposit receipt are necessary in order to choose a room.

Room deposit slips may be purchased for $20 per semester from Student Activities office, Student Government offices, and the English office 309 O'Shage.

JUGGLER

Notre Dame's Journal of the Arts

Now accepting for publication: poetry, fiction essays, artwork

Send manuscripts to: Student Activities office, Notre Dame, 309 O'Shage

Deadline: April 3

NAZZ

Jazz in the Nazz

Tonite: 9-11pm

Bill Adams, Kate Smelser, Terry Donahue, Pam Gay

Thurs. Nite 9-11pm

Jon Lawrence, Aubrey Payne, Lisa Colaluca, Jeannie O'meara

Explosion forces evacuation

There will be a mandatory meeting for all hall J-Board commissioners tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices.

J-Board commissioners must meet

The student body has been notified that the dormitories will be evacuated. The evacuation is due to a possible fire in the basement of the dormitories.

About 700 pupils at Jett Elementary School and about 300 residents along U.S. Highway 61 in the southern part of Vicksburg were evacuated.

Moreau Jr., Warren County Civil Defense director.

Auditions

Thursday, March 8, 1978

12:15 pm mass, fr. griffin, celebrant, lafortune ballroom.

3:15 pm career workshop, information gathering & job search, betty twitchell, 170 femans, sponsored by career development center.

3:25 pm seminar, "some key aspects of american history," prof. vincent p. desantis, 265 chem. engr. bidg., sponsored by chem. engr. dept.

4:15 pm meeting, redbud summer art workshop, moore art gallery-smc, sponsored by smc art dept.


5:30 pm film, "dog day afternoon," "engr. aud., sponsored by primary day school, $1

7:30 pm film, "citizen kane," orson welles, 232 moreau, smc, sponsored by nd film society and spdr dept.

8 pm talk, "sexism: unkowning the myths," e. marcus sheridan, usb, carroll hall-smc.

8 pm lecture, "struggle for a new world order," jeremiah novak, area study reading room, 12th floor mem. lib.

8:15 pm recital, john humphery, pianist, lib aud & lounge, sponsored by music dept.

8:30 pm lecture, "memory of past & future," elizabeth sewell, 122 hayes-healy aud., sponsored by english dept.

9:11 pm nazz, jazz in the nazz, basement of lafortune.

9:30 pm film, "night and fog," alain resnais, *jazz in the nazz, sponsored by nd film society and spdr dept.

10 pm lenten talk, "relating to the spiritual world," rev. merton kelly, st. ed's chapel.

10 pm prayer service of reconciliation, badin chapel.

11:15 & 11:30 am mass, fr. griffin, celebrant, lafortune ballroom.

1:31 & 1:35 pm blood donation, keenan & farley, infirmary.

On Campus Today

SMC Album Hour

Michael Murphy, opening act for America this Thursday evening at the SMC, has released a new album entitled "Late Well." The album is predictable, in that there is very little departure from traditional Murphy themes and musical structure. Two songs deal with the misadventures of the American Indian by the white man, a familiar topic for Murphy. The album is slow paced, with only "Paradise Tonight," and "Losers" coming anywhere close to being termed "Up-tempo." In fact, the lyrical gem on the record, "Loving Time," is bogged down by the sluggish music. "Night Patrol," on side two, is the best song on the album. There is a good use of horns on this cut, giving it a slightly jazzy touch. The album features Victor Feldman on congas, Mike Bortis on drums, and Bill Payne on horns.

It appears that Michael Murphy is beginning to progessively music what John Denver has become to pop. He is trying too hard to fill his albums with Colorado mountain imagery. The result is bland and disappointing. Though the album fails, Murphy fanatics will probably appreciate his effort.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College on a voluntary basis. Support for the Observer is annual per year $114 per student, $114 per year per student, and $114 per year per student, and $114 per year per student, and $114 per year per student. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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HPC votes to support Alcohol Awareness Week

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall president's Council (HPC) unanimously voted last Wednesday to support the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled for Apr. 6-10. In his support, President Ted Howard stated that the program would “stress alternatives to simply drinking, when drinking can be a part but not the chief focus of social events. He emphasized that the program wouldn’t “point fingers” or condemn the drinking habit.

“Alcohol is a very accepted part of the social atmosphere here,” he continued, and “in the position of the committee that it shouldn’t be. He added that the event would explore “a number of ways to stress responsible drinking.”

We hope to follow this up with other alcohol-related activities,” Howard said. He added that it is the responsibility of those in leadership positions to “keep people aware that, if they allow it to their drinking can become a problem for them and for others.”

AnTuaxi chairman John Rooney also spoke at the meeting, and distributed descriptions of various carnival booths available for hall sponsorship. There are four types of games available, which vary according to rent, number of workers needed and “revenue potential,” Rooney said. There will be approximately 15 booths at the festival.

“As far as what we'll do with the money, we'll talk about that later,” he said, indicating that the revenue would probably be split between the halls and a charity. Later in the meeting, HPC Chairman J.P. Russell announced

Sen. agrees to support Carter's energy proposal

Washingto (AP) - Senate energy conference broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill yesterday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to give price controls to natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan - a tax on domestic crude oil - will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders today in an effort to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue.

"We're not longer deadlocked," Jackson told reporters. "We're moving toward an agreement."

Although formal votes were not taken, it became clear late yesterday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to end the deadlock among the 17 Senate negotiators.

Jackson indicated that he and five other Democrats on the panel would support the measure. Three Republican-Democrat blocs of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and David Duke of Oregon also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

It was the first break in the stalemate that has stymied action on the president's energy bill since last Dec. 2, when House-Senate energy conferences first took up the natural gas pricing issue.

The House passed Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, but the Senate voted to deregulate the price of gas after two years. Until yesterday, leaders were unable to muster majority support among the Senate negotiators for any compromise proposal. Under the tentative agreement, hammered out last week in three days of meeting attended by Energy Secretary James R. Schieffelin, power lines would come off newly-found gas by Jan. 1, 1986. But either the president or Congress could reimpose them for a single two-year period.

The proposal would also allow the regulated price of natural gas to about double between now and when the lids come off.

Jackson conceded that the proposed compromise was more generous to gas producers than the House-passed bill, which would cost consumers about $20 million, although that figure has been cut.

Aides said the compromise might cost customers $15 billion to $17 billion more than 1985 estimates and that cost goes up.

In contrast, the administration has estimated the Senate-passed deregulation bill would cost consumers $70 billion through 1985.

James Flueg, director of every consumer group interested in the proposal, told reporters that the new compromise would cost the average family of four at least $1,000 more through 1985 than under the current system of federal price regulation.

He said that is about double the added cost that might be anticipated.

On Campus

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On Campus Call

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8. Saint Mary's Students.

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Crosier priesthood is for you—consideration to working for God

Here's a way to help you make the most important decision of your life. In the Crosier House, date back to the 1200's. (The Crosiers, known formally as the Blackmonds, have every opportunity to give

Judge James Vedro, O.S.C.

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ACTORS INSULT ARMY: GIVEN THREE YEARS

Barcelona, Spain (AP) - A military court sentenced four members of a pantomime group yesterday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The four accused were found guilty of sedition.

Within hours of the verdict and sentence, the throughout Spain and jaw-dropping in the United States.

The army suspended five officers for two years yesterday. The suspension was the result of an investigation into the incident.

The case is expected to continue in court for the next few weeks.

The army has a long history of suspensions and convictions for soldiers and civilians who criticize the military. The army has been under fire for its treatment of political prisoners and other dissenters.

The case is expected to have a significant impact on the political landscape of Spain and internationally.
Carter considers seizure of mines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is actively considering the possibility of seizing mines if defying a back-to-work order, sources close to the administration said yesterday.

Special-trie negotiator Robert Strauss said requesting seizure authority from Congress remains an option in the 92-day strike, although President Carter rejected an immediate takeover when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday.

"I don't think it's out the window but we've got to take a run at this," said one source close to the administration.

With miners back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, Strauss has been instrumental in administration efforts to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the board of inquiry Carter appointed under the Taft-Hartley Act to prepare its report needs to see a back-to-work court order. The board called a closed meeting for yesterday to hear a report representing both sides of the dispute, and a simultaneous session to examine a panel's report to be at the White House by tomorrow.

And United Mine Workers Pres. Arnold Miller yesterday said his union is hopeful of a back-to-work order, but added, "There will be problems."

"Ordering the miners back to work will not assure Public Service Commissions they will at any future date receive the deliveries of coal necessary to run their generating stations," he said. "Until such time as the controversy between coal miners and power operators is settled and normal deliveries of coal are resumed, the necessary legislation should remain in effect."

In other testimony, Indiana Gas & Electric Co. reported a 53-day supply of coal, relying on limited purchases and oil generation to preserve its stockpile. Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. reported a 31-day supply, despite sufficient coal deliveries to maintain its stockpile.

"If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is no provision in our regulations for terminating coal-strike recognition. The strike has had a mounting effect on coal-dependent areas as production plummeted. National Coal Association figures show production in January and February amounted to 47.7 million tons, compared with 92.1 million tons for the same period a year ago."

The ordered conservation efforts "are being upheld by the courts," he said, "and we are preparing to apply penalties as necessary."

When the PCI drafted its order, it provided a 30-cent-per-kilowatt-hour penalty for excess use among industrial and commercial customers. To date, no utility has imposed that penalty.

"The administration will act promptly," said company president Edmund A. Schroer. "But without a contract and an end to the strike, there can be no enforcement."

"The administration will act promptly," said company president Edmund A. Schroer. "But without a contract and an end to the strike, there can be no enforcement."

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic hardship in this country," said one administration official.

Administration officials said they were hopeful that at least some miners would obey a back-to-work order once it was issued. They said miners who resisted would find themselves without food stamps.

"The administration will act promptly," said Joe Shepard, deputy director of the food stamp program. "If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is no provision in our regulations for terminating coal-strike recognition."

In addition, administration officials expressed the hope that Carter's declaration of a bargaining impasse would lead to company-contract settlements, with each accord leading to slightly higher coal production.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The uncertain success of President Carter's labor-relations policy continues to worry the nation's miners who warrant a continuous mandate of power cuts. At the same time, state officials are calling up additional national guardsmen if necessary to protect miners and workers. About 300 Indiana guardsmen remained on duty in the southeastern Indiana coalfields yesterday.

A spokesman for the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce said the 92-day coal strike already has meant a $10 million economic loss to that western Indiana area.

Larry Lither, the chamber's executive vice president, said another group of industry in the Terre Haute area would show a loss for the first quarter of 1978 and making a profit by year's end.

About 325 mines in the area have been idled indefinitely at 100,000 more miners could be idled within two weeks, Lither said. If utility coal supplies drop to 30-40 days, he said as many as 3,000 jobs could be threatened.

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The Student Union is not in any way in conflict with the University; the students merely overlook the political nature of some of the Club's letters. At this time I contacted the Hermeticists; has anyone seen Buddman pooltable light? The next question, however, was, "What's the point in prohibiting cork & panelling, etc., on the wall?" Let's be realistic; of course it would be ridiculous impractical to ban these also? Why not? Because such a lightweight and hollow. Why not every bit as flammable? This seems to be a reasonable justification, the practicality of the justification, the practicality of the University; the students merely overlook the political nature of some of the Club's letters. At this time I contacted the Hermeticists; has anyone seen Buddman pooltable light? The next question, however, was, "What's the point in prohibiting cork & panelling, etc., on the wall?" Let's be realistic; of course it would be ridiculous impractical to ban these also? Why not? Because such a lightweight and hollow. Why not every bit as flammable? This seems to be a reasonable justification, the practicality of the justification, the practicality of the University; the students merely overlook the political nature of some of the Club's letters. At this time I contacted the Hermeticists; has anyone seen Buddman pooltable light? The next question, however, was, "What's the point in prohibiting cork & panelling, etc., on the wall?"
Mel Brooks’ High Anxiety

It Doesn’t Make Us Laugh

by bryan gruley

Mel Brooks’ High Anxiety fails as a comedy for two reasons: the parody it attempts, and it doesn’t make us laugh. 

As does most of the humor. The only thing abounds in typed characters—"perfect"—and direct references to the Hitchcock films and the psychiatric/psychological profession, High Anxiety borrows the viewer with a hula-pole and unoriginal, stereotyped humor.

The plot runs—this psychiatrist and Harvard professor Richard Thornidike (Mel Brooks) is hired to be the new director for the Home for the Very, Very Nervous. His coworkers include Brofko, his sidekick, Dr. Lilolman; his former teacher, Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman) and Nurse Lincoln (Carole Cook), who is a simpleton and always978

"Keep goofing—maybe they’ll never notice!" and out of their wedding suite in the Brownstone Hotel.

High Anxiety is openly devoted to "All Hitchcock, Master of SUSPENSE," and direct references to the Hitchcock style and films run through the entire movie. However, I have a problem dealing directly with this airport, as I’ve seen only a few Hitchcock films and recall little from them. Brooks’ movie takes scenes right out of Psycho, Vertigo, The Birds, and North by Northwest, some of them shot-for-shot.

Actually, High Anxiety is more an attempt to satirize the psychiatrist/psychological profession than it is a parody of Hitchcock. However, Brooks’ vision is nothing new—he uses the profession as a conglomerate of superficial money-grubbers who would rather keep a patient on their account than cure him. If that means inducing neuroses by artificial means (like rubber bands and wax werewolf teeth), then that’s the way it goes...

In Brooks’ vision, all psychiatrists and psychologists want is the patient’s money; even the good ones hear the patients state that they are archetypal witch—hooked nose, hairy face, grotesque, rubber bands and wax werewolf teeth). Brooks must overcome his fears of heights (“High anxiety”) to prove a happy ending.

Brooks’ comic style depends heavily on the use of type and type exaggeration. High Anxiety abounds in typed characters and situations. Dr. Thornidike is the typical comic good-guy—honest, basically friendly, and naïve until his head’s virtually in the gutter. The one thing that Dr. Thornidike does better than anything else is get good laughs. For this reason, his character is stale and rather obvious. Brooks doesn’t use his material to the best advantage. Characters stereotyped, but also the humor intelligible. So we get Nurse Diesel smoking a cigar, and the corny bedroom lines at the movie’s conclusion.

High Anxiety also attempts to parody many great situations; when Thornidike and Miss Brisbane team for a photograph, and Thorndike posing for a photograph, and

"He was an albino rat, about eight inches long, with two foot-long fangs. His eyes glowed like twin embers from the lowest depths of hell. As I spoke, his whiskers twitched menacingly and his maw didn’t open.

"Isn’t he cute?" asked Colleen, tickling him under the chin. I braved another look. Now his ears were flattened back and he was baring at the mouth. His tail lashed the air.

"A real doll," I agreed sarcastically. Colleen nodded. "I’m just trying to teach you a lesson. Don’t go after things that aren’t yours."

Our destination was the basement of Montague’s. I can switch on any imagination—not only are the characters stereotyped, but also the humor intelligible. So we get Nurse Diesel smoking a cigar, and the corny bedroom lines at the movie’s conclusion.

"I’m supposed to start him on dipper-training tomorrow, then go on to barpres-sing...what’s the use! He hates me now. He’ll refuse to learn anything! There goes my O.P.A."

What do you have to teach him, anyway? To attack burglars? I asked sarcastically.

"He has great potential with his killer instinct."

Colleen snatched him up and glared at me. "How could you!" she shot, just like when I was twelve, "I’m serious. Here, take ‘im."

"Great. When he bites my hand off I’ll give you the carvings to keep!"

"He started it!" I cried, just like when I was six and my mother yelled at me for spilling my entire jar of school paste.

"I’mconcerned with the rat. Well, he’s responsible for the whole fiasco. I felt responsible for the whole fiasco. I felt

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Carter welcomes Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House yesterday, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States and as a symbol of Eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty.

The 85-year-old leader appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full military honors.

In his brief remarks, Carter ignored the many differences U.S.-Yugoslav relations and class to dwell on Tito's personal accomplishments as the world's longest-serving head of government.

As much as any other person, Carter said, Tito symbolizes "the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty that exists in the world's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty."

Carter thus reaffirmed American support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago.

The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.

Carter made no reference to the many occasions in which Tito has expressed but smiled broadly and promptly.

Carter arranged a black-tie dinner last night in honor of his guest. There have been few such dinners for foreign dignitaries in recent months.

In his remarks at the morning ceremony, Tito said he welcomed the warming trend in U.S.-Yugoslav relations since the Carter administration took office.

"We'll train you on the job, and if you have the ability to learn quickly, a desire to thrive in an environment that always challenges, the willingness to succeed or fail on the basis of your own decisions — you could have a bright career ahead of you," Carter said.

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5

nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried, prayerful, captive.
Both cared about people and cared for them.

How come he never thought of the priesthood?
How come she never thought of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me," they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
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Michael Murphy's "Lonewolf!"

On Epic Records and Tapes.

Produced by John Boylan.

Michael Murphy's "Wildfire" single spread throughout America and established him as one of the classic voices of the '70's.

Michael's grown since then.
Yet his uncompromising vision of life in these United States continues to set him apart from the commonplace singer/songwriter.

And never has this been more apparent than on his latest album, "Lonewolf!"
It's more electric, more intimate.
When people hear it, they pay attention.
Because they know the Lonewolf has something to say.

Listen to Michael Murphy's "Lonewolf!"

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Appearing at the Notre Dame Athletics and Convocation Center:
March 9, 1978.
Economist Novak to speak on new world order

by Tim Sullivan

Sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition (WHC), James Novak, economist, will speak on "Corporate Multinationalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Area Studies Reading Room on the twelfth floor of the Memorial Library.

Novak's talk is a preliminary event to Sunday's WHC workshop concentrating on "Corporate Investments, South African Apartheid, and Notre Dame." The workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"Corporate Multinationalism" will be the theme for this semester's workshop. Several economists have suggested that certain multinational corporations have operated in less developed countries to the detriment of those countries.

Bob Jacobs, director of the WHC, commented that "we want to show the theme for this semester's workshop. Several economists have suggested that certain multinational corporations have operated in less developed countries to the detriment of those countries."

Before 1976, Novak was vice-president and regional manager in Asia for A.H. Robins, as well as general manager of the Philippines subsidiary for one year. He served as pharmaceutical director for Asia for the Pfizer Corporation for two years in Hong Kong. He has also been a member of the board of several companies in Korea, Bangladesh, and the Philippines.

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Leaving the corporate world in order to begin writing in 1976, Novak has since published over 100 articles in The Washington Post, the Christian Science Monitor, America, Atlantic Monthly, the Times of India, Mainstream, and Worldview.

Novak's major field of inquiry is international economics. He attended the Group of 77 Ministerial Meeting in Manila in 1976, the UNCTAD Conference in Nairobi in 1976, and has interviewed participants in the North-South Dialogue in Paris.

A former captain in the U.S. Army, the 38 year old, Novak is a graduate of Boston College who earned a masters degree in economics before going to work in the corporate world.

Novak has published numerous articles dealing with the Trilateralist Commission, which he described in an article in the Dec. 24, 1977 issue of Mainstream as "a broad-based political pressure group that can unite the industrial democratic countries of Europ, North America, and Japan into a block of rich nations able to negotiate with both Communist and Third World nations."

"The Trilateralists," he continued, "can harmonize their foreign and domestic, political and economic policies through trilateral committees, creating the largest, richest and most powerful federation in the world."

President Jimmy Carter stated in May 6, 1977 Notre Dame week that the world needs a new international system of this type, and he now a member of the Trilateralist Commission.

Congressional hearings on new world order legislation have been held in recent months, and, most recently, the Senate Energy Committee passed a proposal for taxing crude oil.

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GOVERNORS vow to keep peace

Owners ready to reopen mines

Throughout the country, spokesmen for the coal companies said they were prepared to reopen the mines after a court imposed a Taft-Hartley injunction striking miners back to work for an eight-hour work week. They said they could have coal flowing a few days after the strike was ended.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the strike, now 93 days old and at the UMW's request, Carter reversed his decision. They said they could have coal flowing a few days after the strike was ended.

Carter said the coal companies would be required to use National Guard units whose members do not live in the coal mining areas. "We have to be careful to use National Guard units whose members do not live in the coal mining areas," he said.

"So far, the South Africans say, they have had no encouragement to go back to the talks. In the past, other U.N. countries have been late paying bills or have refused to pay. Cambodian officials said they had no encouragement to go back to the talks. In the past, other U.N. countries have been late paying bills or have refused to pay. Cambodian officials said, "I have called you by your name," they said. "We are prepared to speak to anybody and we are prepared to do so if we can do it in the best interest of the parties to the agreement.

The diplomat's position is similar to that of a U.N. secretary general: the charge d'affaires of the U.N. Secretariat is the other 143 member countries with missions. The diplomat is the chief of mission, the charge d'affaires of the U.N. Secretariat is the chief of mission.

Benefits continue

The South Africans get passes and documents from the secretariat and take them to lunch in the delegates' dining room. In recent years, the mission has been allowed to use a headquarters briefing room for news conferences given by South Africa's famous heart-transplant surgeon. Dr. Christian Barnard, and by Foreign Minister R.F. Botha.

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**Digger at Lyons**

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame baseball, and a date tonight all lead to the basement chapel of Lyons Hall at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Academic Commissions.

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**Piezo Recital**

The Notre Dame Music Department will present John Andrew Humphrey, piano, in a master's degree recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditonium. There will be an intermission.

Humphrey, a native of St. Louis, received a Bachelor of Music from Olivet College Conservatory in 1976. His recital will be given in partial fulfillment of Humphrey's master's degree in music performance and literature.

The program includes Beethoven's "Sonata in Eb, op. 31, no. 3"; Chopin's "Etude in E, op. 10 , no. 3"; and the "CM minor Scherzo, op. 97" from Beethoven's "Fate" tonome de Concerto."

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**Senior Portraits**

Note Dame Jimmerson who would give the final sale today from 1-4 p.m. in the LaFontaine Ballroom at Notre Dame, and at LeMann Hall at Saint Mary's. Bids cost $40 a couple. A $10 deposit will be accepted today, but the balance must be paid by March 31.

The formal will be held on Apr. 27 at 9 p.m. at The Grand Hotel in Chicago. For more information call Mary at 6966 or Cathy at 222-7678.

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**Fasters' mass**

F. R. Dugger, chairman, Notre Dame's Department of Theology, will give Fasters Mass today at 5:15 p.m. in the Walsh Hall Chapel.
Jackson, Willi and Bill Hanzlik should all be in top form for the encouraging of his intellectual cycle for both the first and second round. That's three categories. A > for Coach Digger Phelps, he will be at the very peak of the lawrence, Kansas for the second round on March 17, then look for Dave To figure out whether you are in the active or passive phase of each cycle, when doctors isolated patterns of human sickness. Eventually, regular conditioning quite highly and for good reason. Hypnotism conditions the much energy with which to function. The second half of each phase, the passive phase, signals a low supply of energy. The physical cycle controls the condition of the person, it does allow one to know exactly when he or she will be at his best. Last night at the notre dame campus the best. Last night at the notre dame campus. The one team the Irish could not overcame was the University of "There is really no way we could off him. The 130 lbs. division was closely matched. The result was two split decisions. In the first semi-final bout, J.P. Holbrook held off the feisty romanian to gain the decision. In the second bout, "Joe" Ray DeLay and the "righty" Joe Viola, although Viola continuously connected with solid lefts to Viola's head which resulted in a standing eight count in the first round. Viola, who was knocked down by a right cross in the 15th round, continued to throw valid punches in the final round. The 15th round, which ended in a draw, was vital to Viola's case. The 130 lbs. division was closely matched. The result was two split decisions. In the first semi-final bout, J.P. Holbrook held off the feisty romanian to gain the decision. In the second bout, "Joe" Ray DeLay and the "righty" Joe Viola, although Viola continuously connected with solid lefts to Viola's head which resulted in a standing eight count in the first round. Viola, who was knocked down by a right cross in the 15th round, continued to throw valid punches in the final round. The 15th round, which ended in a draw, was vital to Viola's case. The 15th round, which ended in a draw, was vital to Viola's case.

The 47th annual Bengal Bouts continued last night with 26 fights ending mostly in split decisions, while only a few technical knockouts. (Photo: Brian Beglane)

Mike Toole

Biorhythms

Towle's Rags

When Mark Spitz won seven gold medals for swimming at the 1972 Olympics everyone was amazed that he had just happened to be at the peak of his biorhythmic cycles. Biorhythms are periodic regular cycles. They represent a group of cycles that run through the physical, mental and social systems of a person and act on a given day. And now biorhythms are making an entrance into the world of sports and it might not be long before coaches in all sports start charting the movements of their athletes on a biorhythmic chart. Let's take a look at the different cycles and their strategies. Who?...? maybe set up lines in team-oriented sports will be beneficial.

How about a for instance? At Pleasantville High School in New Jersey, Mark Toole has followed the advice of the school's athletic director and began charting his players' biorhythms. With this procedure Toole can analyze the mental condition of an athlete. If a player is in his peak, Toole can expect him to perform at his best. In European countries, hypnotism has become a popular mode of athletic preparation. Obviously, the European coaches are finding that hypnotism is a useful tool in preparing athletes for specific athletic events. It is well known that hypnotism can be used to relax a student's concentration and relieve mental as well as physical stress.

There are three kinds of biorhythmic cycles. The are physical cycles (23 days), intellectual cycles (33 days) and social cycles (28 days). During the active first half of each phase, people are in top form and draw upon all their energy to function. The second half of each stage, the passive phase, signals a low supply of energy. The physical cycle controls the condition of the person, it does allow one to know exactly when he or she will be at his best. Last night at the notre dame campus. The one team the Irish could not overcame was the University of "There is really no way we could off him. The 130 lbs. division was closely matched. The result was two split decisions. In the first semi-final bout, J.P. Holbrook held off the feisty romanian to gain the decision. In the second bout, "Joe" Ray DeLay and the "righty" Joe Viola, although Viola continuously connected with solid lefts to Viola's head which resulted in a standing eight count in the first round. Viola, who was knocked down by a right cross in the 15th round, continued to throw valid punches in the final round. The 15th round, which ended in a draw, was vital to Viola's case. The 15th round, which ended in a draw, was vital to Viola's case.

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