Gail Darragh explains SMC policy

By Margie Brasso

On April 1, junior Jim O'Hare will assume the position of Judicial Coordinator, replacing Taylor Browne, who served last Notre Dame's first such coordinator.

O'Hare hopes to continue the Judicial Council's and Rizzo's policy of openness and informing the students about the judicial process on campus. He also wants to "keep the council representative of the judicial needs on campus."

"There are definite things I would like the council to look into," O'Hare stated. He cited the "gray areas" surrounding restrictions on students' powers in deciding the gravity of various offenses as an example.

The new coordinator also noted that between the last class day and final exams there is a period during which the Judicial Council is out of office.

"Something should be done about this situation," he commented.

"I don't want the Judicial Coordinator and Council to become too political," O'Hare said. "I feel we have worked at getting a little autonomy, and I'd like to keep moving in that direction."

Referring to Rizzo, O'Hare noted that Rizzo wanted the entire Judicial Council established and coordinated the hall J-Boards. During the time she entered office, some halls did not even have J-Boards, but now, because of Rizzo's urging, every hall has one.

"The main focus of this year was to organize an effective J-Board in every hall," Rizzo stated, adding that her next goal had been to improve education of students concerning their rights and the availability of the judicial process to any student needing assistance.

"The workshop for J-Board commissioners in September improved to be very successful and led to many halls seeking their own workshops to inform students of the judicial mechanics," Rizzo explained.

"Because of these efforts students now know that there is a J-Board and there is a Judicial Council," she said.

Rizzo expressed disappointment that she could not develop more of a personal contact with halls. However, "I've found that the important thing is if the hall staff and the hall's J-Board get along together," she pointed out.

Regarding her interaction with the administration, Rizzo noted, "We have had our disagreements and ups and downs, but on the whole, it has been a good working relationship."

"I am not liberal by any other standard except this student body," Rizzo emphasized. This personal stance made Rizzo seem outspoken at times, giving increased visibility to her position as Judicial Coordinator and the Judicial Council itself. She believes that such a movement assisted in the development of the Council.

Commenting about her year in office, Rizzo mused, "Sometimes you get tired of hearing about other people's problems, but I'm sure that I've personally gain a lot from this.

As Judicial Coordinator

O'Hare to replace Rizzo

by Dan Letcher

Senior Staff Reporter

The sun's daily journey past the church steeple marks the end of classes and the beginning of ND's social life [Photo by John Macer]

Board of Commissioners fails to approve nomination of SU Director

By Tony Pace

Editor in Chief

The Board of Commissioners failed to approve the nomination of Tim Coughlin for the position of Student Union Director last night by a 4-2 vote. Coughlin had received the nomination from the SU Steering Committee on Tuesday night.

Student Body President Andy McKenna, speaking on behalf of the majority who failed to approve Coughlin's nomination, stated, "We had reservations with this nomination, especially after they (the Steering Committee) had such difficulty arriving at a nomination." The SU Steering Committee was unable to agree on a second nomination from the candidates who initially were on the list.

McKenna also noted that each candidate must give a public performance application for an interview, and that students could consider the candidate at that time.

Sniegowski declined to name or divulge the number of candidates.

Sniegowski converses with representatives

By Tim Sauderman

Staff Reporter

Concerned about the effects of a planned curriculum change and the general future of the Speech and Drama Department at Notre Dame's Saint Mary's, representatives of speech communication met with the department yesterday and expressed their belief that endorsements by Margie Brasso

The Student Government elections approached the election committee, consisting of Shane Brackett, Cary Trousdale and Darragh. Saint Mary's. Rizzo's never had any election policy regarding endorsements.

"This was never an issue before and never had to be," Darragh explained, adding, "Now that it was raised I felt immediate action had to be taken."

The Board of Governance addressed the issue at its meeting last Monday night and expressed the belief that endorsements are not necessary. Most board members believed that
**The final sprint to peace**

Carter anticipates Mideast pact

A White House official who asked not to be identified late Tuesday that it will be impossible to conclude all formal accords on a treaty during Carter's trip.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who was leaving New York yesterday evening, was asked whether he shares feelings now with those after last fall's Camp David Summit meeting. He noted that "there was euphoria (last fall), not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world. Now we must be very careful. I am hopeful."

Egyptian officials, led by Prime Minister Muammar Khadafi, were equally positive about the treaty outlook.

In Cairo, Zhigovne Borisovich, the U.S. national security advisor, outlined Carter's latest proposals to Amin. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known, but Egyptian officials said Carter's trip may mean "the final sprint to a peace agreement.

Khaddaf said after the briefing that the chances for a "follow-up" are "rather good in my opinion." He said the Egyptian cabinet would study the U.S. proposals today and may seek some changes, although he added that the proposals "did not deviate much" from the agreements reached at the Camp David summit meeting last fall.

---

**College bowl regional games to begin tonight**

by Ellen B. Perry

Saint Mary's Editor

The Regional IX College Bowl Finals will take place tonight at Saint Mary's, according to Mary Laverly, College Bowl Coordinator. The first session of games will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

Nine teams from Illinois and Indiana are scheduled to compete. The schools from Indiana are Indiana State University, Franklin College, Purdue University, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Representatives from Illinois are Illinois State University, Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

The teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. to participate in the draw. After the draw, the competition can be scheduled. An opening dinner will follow at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the dining hall.

Tonight's competition will consist of six games, each lasting thirty minutes. The winner of each game is determined on a point system based upon the number of correct answers.

Questions that will be used in competition were formulated by College Bowl Coordinator, Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's four starting positions are occupied by Captain Cathy Cowhey, Lisa Fulks, Louise Enyedy, Patty Field and alternates Cathy Loftus, Lisa Fulks and Karen Mullen.

The second session of games will begin Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theater. The closing dinner and presentations of awards will be at 5:00 p.m.

---

**Obad taking applications**

Anyone interested in applying, for the position of Ombudsman director should contact Joe Kazamarek at $10.00 a month.

---

**Happening**

March 9th-10th - Friday & Saturday

7 and 9:30pm

Carroll Hall, SMC

admission $1.00

sponsored by SMC Social Commission

---

**Juniors!**

want to save $10.00 on an item that is almost guaranteed to sell out.

get your tickets early!

last chance to make appointments for your senior pictures

call 3557 or come to room 2c LaFortune

Make-ups in the fall $10.00

---

**Cut-rate fares may suffer from rising fuel, labor costs**

NEW YORK (AP) - Because of the rising costs of fuel and labor, airlines are having second thoughts about those cut-rate fares that caused an air travel boom last year, according to industry analysts. The airlines are not withdrawing the discount fares. They just won't be quite so cheap, not quite so plentiful. The price of an airline ticket probably will increase by five to ten percent by summer, the analysts say. The price of jet fuel, which accounts for 20 percent of an airline's expenses, has been rising at a six percent rate per month. Analysts expect the jump to twelve percent by the end of the year as a result of a fuel shortage in Iran. At the same time, labor costs are expected to rise about ten percent. Most of the major airlines already have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for across-the-board increases in fares.

---

**The big news**

At 9 p.m.: MEETING, the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee, ENG. BLD.

At 8 p.m.: SOPH. LIT. FESTIVAL, by Larry McMurtry, author of "Lonesome Dove," at Madeleva Hall, admission $1.00.

At 8 p.m.: PIANO RECITAL, by Donna Harding, LITTLE COLUMBUS HALL, admission $1.

---

**Weather**

Becoming partly sunny and cool today with highs near 40. Increasing cloudiness and cool at night with lows again in the mid to upper 20's. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rain, possibly mixed with snow. Highs around 40.

---

**Campus**

12:15 p.m. - MASS with griff, LA FORTUNE BALLOON ROOM

4 p.m. - SEMINAR, "steric hydration," by prof. cheves walling, out of state, RAD. LAB.

4:30 p.m. - COLLOQUIUM, "implications of the quinlan case for terminally ill elderly," by paul w. armstrong, 117 chaves walling, U of Utah, RAD. LAB.

5:30 p.m. - SUNDAY PRAYER, ST. MARY'S CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. - SUNDAY Mass, ST. MARY'S CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. - EATERN PRAYER, AT THE LADY CHAPEL

---

**Advisement**

The Observer is a student publication of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is published M onday through Friday except holidays. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, from the Observer. P.O. box 0. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Pam Degnan

Candiates running for Saint Mary's student body president, vice-president of academic affairs and vice-president of student affairs answered questions from a group of about 30 students in a forum held in LeMans Hall last night.

Susan Glockner, a SSB candiate, emphasized the need to strengthen student government. "Through the development of a student union and the Board of Graduate Government, we will be a powerful unit on campus," Glockner said.

The student body of Saint Mary's College has 12 positions that are open in the Student Government. The terms for these positions are three years in length.

Opposing SSB candiate, Pia Trogiani, bases her campaign on directives that deal with animal rights. She has not been able to contact any of the candidates running for student body president.

Steve Alexander, another candiate for student body president, said voting is important.

"If we could get out the voting, this election will have been successful," Alexander said.

The candidates were also asked to name a political event that has influenced them.

Trigiani cited "Moby Dick" and "Huckleberry Finn" as two events that have influenced her. Alexander cited his father and the poor treatment he received in school as two events that have influenced him.

The final question of the forum was to name a book that was not assigned in school.

Trogiani cited the "Dictionary of American Slang" while Alexander cited the "Joy of Cooking."
Economist advocates new fiscal programs to curb unemployment

by Keith Melarago

The main objective of today's leading economist is to pick a superior fiscal program to curb the increasing rate of unemployment. This objective was the topic of a lecture given by Charles Killingsworth yesterday in Hayes-Healy auditorium. This lecture was the second in a two-part series of lecture-discussions on the concern of rising unemployment in the United States.

Killingsworth, professor of economics at Michigan State University, spent four days on the Notre Dame campus discussing the issue of unemployment. This second public talk dealt with the employment policy in the next decade.

A leading spokesman for the United States Department of Labor,Killingsworth described other alternatives curbing unemployment are federal and state employment service programs. He discussed in detail the Public Service Employment Program, Killingsworth explained that this is the most cost-effective method that would help people get back to work.

"The economist who would support the federal tax cut argues that it would supply the greatest benefit to the most disadvantaged," Killingsworth continued. "The Kennedy administration's slogan 'rising tide lifts all boats' was supposed to stress how a federal tax cut could adequately curb the rising unemployment rate. Yet a study group seems to remain at the bottom even as the changes show the comparison of how the unemployment rate still remains at an increasing level, no matter what federal tax cuts have been proposed," Killingsworth reiterated. "It is not possible," he continued, "to have the greatest benefit to the most disadvantaged when a federal tax cut system is used.

"There was no employment to an extent but could never advance beyond. Another alternative to this tax cut program would be the Public Service Employment Program. This program, which employs able-bodied workers in government jobs, provides the least costly form of employment for the most people. This public service employment program creates five to three times as many jobs as the tax cut system and enhances services in the private as well as public sectors," Killingsworth noted.

"To show the increase in support for the Public Service Employment Program, Killingsworth described other alternative policies that attempt to curb the unemployment increase. One of these policies is increasing the demand for federal interference in hiring individuals who would never have been hired anyway. This shifting of federal jobs would be an extent but could never advance beyond the program's ability to finance the entire group, rather than their own personal views. The policy has been specifically written to avoid this misrepresentation. The reason for endorsement is to give students and those who have a working knowledge of Student Government members an opportunity to set up a Western-style democracy instead of an Islamic republic. According to election policy, it was not the board's position to endorse; 'group' signify that only the officials of these groups may not endorse, so long as it is explicitly stated that only the officers are doing so." The proposal, as presented by Darragh last night, states: "The election board voiced the concern: 'group' signify that only the officials of these groups may not endorse, so long as it is explicitly stated that only the officers are doing so."

"The endorsement policy goes into effect for the present in off-campus voting. It is set to stay for any endorsements to be made since the policy was raised during the middle of the campaign."
In support of Father Hesburgh

Dear Editor:

The obvious unfairness of Mr. William Mcelhinney's attack on Father Hesburgh's governance of the University (Observer, March 1) will be recognized by any Notre Dame graduate. It is equally obvious that Father Hesburgh needs no defense from me or anyone else in our University community. His concern for all the Notre Dame family, his availability, his personal and participation in the ongoing life of the University are envied and paroled on by the most university presidents.

And yet, nonetheless, a single comment. During the time Mr. Mcelhinney was probably thinking about writing his offensive letter, Father Hesburgh was in Philadelphia where he opened the National Catholic Education Congress and celebrated the Junior Parent's Weekend liturgy and attended the University of Notre Dame's Parents' dinner where he received a standing ovation for his inspiring and profound address.

To put it succinctly, to my knowledge, he attended four University meetings on campus this past weekend: the Final Stage of the Campaign for Notre Dame, the Golden Bowl, University meetings on campus this past weekend that he attended. He did not talk down to any of his audiences. The students wrote ad nauseam in their notebooks as described above as being the same remarks as one of the most original of Notre Dame's University. Congratulations to Mary McG and to all those who helped her come up with such a fine conference. I hope the event continues to flourish in years ahead, and that the students here on this campus will be able to benefit from this fine new Alumnae Seminar. She can be valuable experience for them, too.

Thomas G. Soma, Jr.

Carter’s policy avoids, not evades intervention

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a number of points made in Ron Kirkwood’s apologia of the Administration’s “Matter of Policy” (Observer, March 2). Mr. Kirkwood’s characterization of Carter’s foreign policy as “inactive” misses the point. It is more important to examine whether this policy of inaction is the result of a coherent and well-thought-out foreign policy program, or whether it results from a situation that mandates such a policy. In other words, rather than focusing on whether Mr. Carter’s reaction is the result of “evasion” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “avoidance” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”), this analysis hinges on whether this policy of inaction is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.

Mr. Kirkwood’s list of alternates (diplomatic, economic, military, and “军工” strategy) makes a pretty good case for the defenders of the administration. If these are to be any success, a purposeful foreign policy is necessary. These kinds cannot move toward unconditional victories. Depending on what our goals are, there may exist a variety of ways to achieve these goals short of a military intervention. The administration’s “evade” policy is the result of “evade” (which suggests a failure to be prepared for a crisis and carries with it the pretense and discussion of “evade”). This makes his puritan critics look somewhat foolish. I think this is the case.
Boxing is an ambiguous sport. It can range from a spectacle of hostile aggression to poetry in motion. Students are impatient with the sport because they equate its intensity with hostility. They claim that boxing is immoral, and if I viewed the sport as they did, I would agree. It is immoral to step into the ring with the intent of physically injuring a person. It is immoral to throw punches in a fit of brutality. Yet, such attitudes have nothing to do with the sport of boxing.

Boxing is in the art of hitting without being hit. The art is similar to the art of being a good linebacker. Both demand agility and quick reflexes. The fluency of a competitive boxing match is anything but immoral. One man ducking a punch, only to come up with another lateral movement. Quick strong combinations of punches. The skill of a good boxer is fascinating to watch. With this skill, though, comes a responsibility to use it against only those with comparable ability.

Unlike most other contact sports, a mismatch in boxing can be a serious, even immoral, mistake. This potential danger, however, certainly is no argument for a blanket condemnation. The officials, and the boxers themselves, must be aware of such possibilities.

Admittedly, there are other potential dangers in boxing, primarily due to its ambiguity. How can a fan distinguish between good, clean competition and the intent to injure? Instead of being a sport, boxing can be a means of venting hostility. But so can football or hockey. Before a student condemns boxing, let him/her first consider the cheap shot artists on a football team. Boxing does not foster malicious aggression, the competitors do. The poetry of slipping a punch can easily be perverted into the fluency of butting an opponent with a head or elbow.

Such dirty tricks, though, have as little to do with the sport as "late hits" have to do with football. So why not come and see the sport of boxing? The Bengal Bouts are guaranteed good, clean boxing. Your fellow-students are putting on an athletic exhibition for a noble cause. We would love your support.
Reagan launches committee to explore campaign possibility

IFi'ASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan supporters announced yesterday the formation of an exploratory 1980 presidential campaign committee, boasting that he already has won over many onetime backers of Gerald R. Ford. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-NV, who headed Reagan's 1976 near-miss presidential campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, referred to the new organization as an "exploratory effort." Reagan's acceptance makes the group his principal campaign committee under federal law, and makes the former California governor a legal candidate for president.

In a letter authorizing formation of the committee, however, Reagan said he would make "the final decision concerning the candidacy for president later this year." The formal declaration is expected some time in September, according to Reagan intimates.

(Don Werden, AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan has announced that he will form an exploratory campaign committee to examine the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. Reagan said he has "the final decision concerning the candidacy for president later this year." 

On Nov. 21, Reagan invited all members of the Freshman Class and others interested in joining the program to a social and informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, 1979, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

It's Coming Fri. March 30th

Prizes - Cash 1st - $150
2nd - $75.00
3rd - $50.00
Open to all NC students
Look for entry blanks on posters in hall and Latormore

call Gene 1803 or Mary 7375 for more info

COLLEGE GRADUATES
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR PARALEGAL CAREER - NOT ALL LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAMS ARE THE SAME

A Roosevelt University Lawyer's Assistant represents the mark of quality and acceptance in today's legal community. If you are a college graduate and quality, why not give yourself an advantage by attending Roosevelt University's Lawyer's Assistant Program? The program is fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

Since the Fall of 1974, 1,250 graduates representing over 230 colleges and universities have chosen Roosevelt's Lawyer's Assistant Program for their career training.

The course curriculum is designed to provide students with the opportunity to excel in their chosen legal field.

Trigiani entered into a slightly emotional discussion of the validity of a campus newspaper. Glockner stated that she feels that students want an informative paper, but that the Observer isn't covering important issues. "We're covering the political aspect, but that the students are interested in," Glockner said. "It's a student newspaper, but not a student news paper."

Trigiani entered the same question, stressing the need for a more student-oriented newspaper. "We're covering the political aspect, but that's not really what the students are interested in," Trigiani said. "It's a student newspaper, but not a student news paper."

Also among the Reagan backers were such Ford administration officials as Secretary of Transportation John Rizzo, Secretary of Labor Raymond H. Weil, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jeanette R. Douglas.

Listed among the Reagan backers were Ford administration officials as Secretary of Transportation John Rizzo, Secretary of Labor Raymond H. Weil, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jeanette R. Douglas.
Space stations on the horizon
Shuttle marks new era in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space shuttle and a new era of exploration is at hand, and it can't come soon enough for the people here whose job is dispatching men into the cosmos.

It's been nearly ten years since America set foot on the moon and four years since the United States last sent men into space. The launch pads of Mercury and Gemini and Apollo and Skylab are silent now, many gone, their girders sold for scrap.

The shuttle is a reusable vehicle capable of making 100 roundtrips into space. It will be used to carry up satellites, repair satellites in orbit and perhaps eventually lead to the first stations where man can live and work in space.

The work force at the Kennedy Space Center here, at 27,000 in the Apollo heyday, is down to 10,600. Those left have watched with envy as the Russians have regularly launched men into space, breaking all American endurance records.

America's last manned space flight was a joint mission with the Soviets in 1975. Since then, twelve Soyuz craft, bearing a total of 24 cosmonauts, have rocketed into orbit.

While watching the Soviets, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been developing a new manned craft, the shuttle.

That program reaches a milestone on Saturday when a Boeing 747 jet sets down here. Perched on its back will be Columbia, the first shuttle earmarked for space. It is being ferried cross-country from the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, CA.

Thousands of workers and their families are expected to turn out to greet it. "They're excited, you can feel a great increase in the pulse here," Center Director Lee Sherrer said in an interview. "Their job is putting men in space, and finally, they're going to get another manned vehicle to work on," he said.

"They can't wait to get their hands on the thing." Months of work lie ahead before the shuttle is ready to fly. The main engines have to be tested, delivered and installed. Thermal tiles must be positioned to protect Columbia from searing re-entry heat. Booster rockets and fuel tanks must be readied.

The launch is scheduled Nov. 7. But Sherrer conceded NASA is working on a "success-oriented" schedule.

"If there's a problem of any magnitude, it could cause a delay. We'll have a better handle on how we're doing after a couple months. We're dealing with a very sophisticated machine that is pushing the state of the art, and we won't launch until we are ready," Sherrer said.

How fast? Six months of work lie ahead. The shuttle is a space plane - a hybrid of rocket, spacecraft and airplane. After each flight into space, it will glide back to a landing on a three-mile long runway and be towed to a hangar to be readied for another trip within two weeks or so.

Each of the four shuttles approved by Congress will be capable of making 100 or more roundtrips into space.

The main engine, the most advanced rocket power plant ever, is made to burn supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. Pressures inside the chamber are four times greater than those in the engines that drove Apollo's Saturn V rocket. Columbia's first flight will be relatively brief, a 54-hour orbital test. The astronauts will be John Young, a veteran of four space trips, including a moon walk, and Robert Crippen, a rookie astronaut.

Five or six test flights are planned before Columbia is operational, probably in 1981. Then it will be ready to do things never tried before in space. The first 28 flights are sold out to government agencies, industry and others who want to put payloads into orbit.

The shuttles will put satellites in space for research, weather forecasting, communications and military reconnaissance.

They will carry up a small European Space Agency station called Spacelab.

The space planes will have a capacity of hauling up to 65,000 pounds and, once in orbit, will also launch probes bound for other planets.

Each shuttle can carry up to seven people - some of them women. Six women currently are in training. Crews will be able to repair an ailing satellite in orbit or bring it back to Earth for maintenance, cutting costs.

They can't wait to get their hands on the thing." Months of work lie ahead before the shuttle is ready to fly. The main engines have to be tested, delivered and installed. Thermal tiles must be positioned to protect Columbia from searing re-entry heat. Booster rockets and fuel tanks must be readied.

The launch is scheduled Nov. 7. But Sherrer conceded NASA is working on a "success-oriented" schedule.

"If there's a problem of any magnitude, it could cause a delay. We'll have a better handle on how we're doing after a couple months. We're dealing with a very sophisticated machine that is pushing the state of the art, and we won't launch until we are ready," Sherrer said.

How fast? Six months of work lie ahead. The shuttle is a space plane - a hybrid of rocket, spacecraft and airplane. After each flight into space, it will glide back to a landing on a three-mile long runway and be towed to a hangar to be readied for another trip within two weeks or so.

Each of the four shuttles approved by Congress will be capable of making 100 or more roundtrips into space.

The main engine, the most advanced rocket power plant ever, is made to burn supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen. Pressures inside the chamber are four times greater than those in the engines that drove Apollo's Saturn V rocket. Columbia's first flight will be relatively brief, a 54-hour orbital test. The astronauts will be John Young, a veteran of four space trips, including a moon walk, and Robert Crippen, a rookie astronaut.

Five or six test flights are planned before Columbia is operational, probably in 1981. Then it will be ready to do things never tried before in space. The first 28 flights are sold out to government agencies, industry and others who want to put payloads into orbit.

The shuttles will put satellites in space for research, weather forecasting, communications and military reconnaissance.

They will carry up a small European Space Agency station called Spacelab.

The space planes will have a capacity of hauling up to 65,000 pounds and, once in orbit, will also launch probes bound for other planets.

Each shuttle can carry up to seven people - some of them women. Six women currently are in training. Crews will be able to repair an ailing satellite in orbit or bring it back to Earth for maintenance, cutting costs.

The Observer

Meeting Your Major
7:30pm - 10:30pm
Sunday March 11
106 O'Shaughnessy
The Observer - Sports Thursday, March 8, 1979 - page 10

Molarity

... Fiscal

Another policy proposed by leading economists would be man-power training programs, which would enable skilled labor to receive employment.

The Daily Crossword

Molarity

Barrie I Sherman daughter here panel 'I'd like to know a little about security.'

...Badgers

[continued from page 12]

Boilermakers lose, the Dayton-Holy Cross win would be the host team on Monday.

Purdue's 7-0-1 senior center Joe Barry Carroll is expected to be a major problem for a short Chipewa squad which doesn't have a starter taller than 6-8. Carroll, a third-team All-American pick, led the Big Ten in scoring with a 23.8 average and averaged 12.4 for the season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

"We have faced 7-foot centers before," Painter said, "but no one the caliber of Joe Barry Carroll." Carroll, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, had double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed making the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

Purdue's 7-foot-l junior center, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, hit double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

Purdue's 7-foot-l junior center, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, hit double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

...NIT

[continued from page 12]

Boilermakers lose, the Dayton-Holy Cross win would be the host team on Monday.

Purdue's 7-0-1 senior center Joe Barry Carroll is expected to be a major problem for a short Chipewa squad which doesn't have a starter taller than 6-8. Carroll, a third-team All-American pick, led the Big Ten in scoring with a 23.8 average and averaged 12.4 for the season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

"We have faced 7-foot centers before," Painter said, "but no one the caliber of Joe Barry Carroll." Carroll, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, had double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed making the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

Purdue's 7-foot-l junior center, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, hit double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.

Purdue's 7-foot-l junior center, already seventh on Purdue's all-time scoring list with 1,313 points, hit double figures in all 30 of Purdue's games this season. He missed claiming the conference rebounding title by a single rebound.
### Classifieds

#### Notices
- **For Rent**
  - Campus excellent condition, will accommodate kids in our community, fit will be or even New Jersey will do - I'm that.
  - For Sale
    - Camper.

- **Lost & Found**
  - **Lost and Found In the Ad. Bldg.**
    - Lost or stolen: ladles size 8 brown leather gloves. Please return to 339 Walsh or Thursday, March 8.
    - **Auditions for**
      - **WANTED:** ND-LaSalle basketball position. Call 933-4354 or 1-800-667-0399.

#### Lost & Found
- **FOR SALE**
  - Annie, Valentine personal arrives approximately one month late, partly because of illnesses and one was on a sailing cruise.

#### Classifieds

**For Sale**

**Classifieds**

**FOR SALE**

- **Camper**

**WANTED**

- **For Sale**
  - Innocent.

**Personals**

**WANTED**

- **The Observer.**
  - **BE AN IDiot!**

**Lost & Found**

- **Lost and Found In the Ad. Bldg.**
  - **WANTED:** ND-LaSalle basketball position. Call 933-4354 or 1-800-667-0399.

**Scoop**

- **For Sale**
  - **Camper.**

**Personals**

- **WANTED**
  - **PERSONALS**
    - **WANTED:** ND-LaSalle basketball position. Call 933-4354 or 1-800-667-0399.

**Lost & Found**

- **Lost and Found In the Ad. Bldg.**
  - **WANTED:** ND-LaSalle basketball position. Call 933-4354 or 1-800-667-0399.

**Scoop**

- **For Sale**
  - **Camper.**

**Personals**

- **WANTED**
  - **PERSONALS**
    - **WANTED:** ND-LaSalle basketball position. Call 933-4354 or 1-800-667-0399.
Badgers outskate Irish as season comes to end

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis.—The Notre Dame hockey team ended its Western Collegiate Hockey Association season last night with a 5-2 loss to the Wisconsin Badgers and a seven-game losing streak.

The Wisconsin victory gave it a 1-6-1 edge in total goals for this first-round playoff series at the Denver Coliseum.

The loss dropped Notre Dame’s overall record to 18-19-1, the first time the Irish have dipped below the 500 mark all year.

Wisconsin’s victory gave the Badgers 25-12-2 record and enabled them to move on to the second round of the WCHA playoffs.

There’s not too much that you can say when you play four games like we did,” said Coach Lexy Smith. “Wisconsin is just, you know, they were fantastic in their new, new season expected to finish near the bottom of the conference standings.

The Boilermakers have lost their last two games, including a 5-2 loss to the Badgers, but as usual it was the story in all four of these games against the Boilermakers, it was a tough defeat and having to play two days later against a team in the caliber of Purdue is a new experience.”

Thursday’s player’s finals will be held at the University of Illinois’ Champaign-Urbana campus.

The last time the Irish outplayed the Boilermakers was when they made their way into the finals of the first-round playoff series at the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

In East Regional Experience key for Duke

Craig Chval

couldn’t give Duke or North Carolina a good game.

On paper, Duke has a cut-edge. The Blue Devils have two All-Americans in center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanier.

In the front court, sophomore Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker. Both are more than capable.

Junior forward Mike Zaliagiris, Americans in center Mike Gminski and guard Jim Spanier.

The lack of experience under fire may haunt North Carolina, especially at guard, where Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.

For the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. But going hand-in-hand with that for the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. But going hand-in-hand with that in the pivot position. Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.

The lack of experience under fire may haunt North Carolina, especially at guard, where Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.

For the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. But going hand-in-hand with that in the pivot position. Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.

For the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. But going hand-in-hand with that in the pivot position. Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.

For the Tar Heels, it might not have been to their advantage. But going hand-in-hand with that in the pivot position. Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard complement each other superbly. Banks, the explosive scoring threat and Dennard, the savvy playmaker.