By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Staff Reporter

Fr. Michael Heppen, director of student residences, plans to announce today that students will be able to cancel their housing contracts without penalty and receive a refund of their initial deposit until April 1. "Students will be able to break their contracts and will not have to forfeit the $310 penalty charge," Fr. Heppen stated. The action is a result of the high number of reservations requesting on-campus housing for the 1981 fall semester.

Fr. Heppen said the possibility of an on-campus housing lottery would depend on the number of applicants who seized the opportunity to break their contracts. He denied reports regarding the formation of an on-campus housing lottery committee.

"The decision on the housing lottery will be made after the April 1 deadline." Heppen said the possibility of an on-campus housing lottery would depend on the number of students who use the opportunity to break their contracts. He denied reports regarding the formation of an on-campus housing lottery committee.

Residents pick new dormitory leaders

By ANNE JANE DREGALIA
Staff Reporter

Elections for Notre Dame hall offices include positions of president and vice president being filled.

Dillon and Alumni Halls opened the season winter election on January 26, according to one Alumni Hall resident.

The candidate, Joe Walsh, was unopposed for the president position, and Riki Butcher was unopposed for the vice president position.

Dillon Hall held its election in honor of Bruce Springsteen on January 26, according to one Alumni Hall resident.

The outcome of the election was reported in John Greene being selected as president and John Walsh as vice president.

President President Mike Shepardson announced the hall newly elected president, Lloyd Burke and vice president, Tom Swiney, will assume office on March 10. Burke-Swiney ticket won a field of three tickets to be elected in an easy victory in the March general election.

Mayor Byrne's appeal wanes, supporters flee

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

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"I don't think she's enhanced any constituency," said Don Rose, the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in this city and she ruled to an easy victory in the March general election. Mayor Byrne's appeal wanes, supporters flee

Navarro is optimistic about serving in the Senate. "I have a lot of ideas, and there are a lot people out there with good ideas. I think that together we can get something done," Navarro said.

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In the old days, and by the old days I mean the Middle Ages, when universities were universities, literature was the best place to experim
ent and you are excited about the prospect of taking in at least one of the performances, and by doing so hope to become somewhat enlightened. The difference between option 1 and option 2, it seems to me, reflects the difference between the donor who wishes to support a civic intellectual sphere and the student who enjoys the disparate experiences colleges have to offer. I shall leave you to decide which is what I recommend that you attend, whether you are an English major or a physics student. You can't help but enjoy it, and it sure beats killing time until food sales open. If you are one who feels that literature is an elite group of highly trained scholars, and that as you could possibly be literate, by its very nature the experiences you have in the intellectual sphere, the way you precipitate what literature has to offer is by understanding the simple difference between exposing yourself to it and letting it sink into your mind. The best way to expose yourself to images in spaces or simply settle where the words are. It is not hard.

What can you expect when you go? There are different types of presentations, some are readings, some are lectures, and some are entertaining. There are some, a combination. Some presentations are more coherent than others, and you'd be right in assuming Albert Einstein just because you are not expert in physics. You may find that a particular author opens new vistas of thought for you, and that's the fun of it. You never appreciate what literature has somehow edified. The difference between option 1 and option 2 is as you could possibly be.

If you are one who doesn't care about being exposed to the views they express. In either case, the experience of formulating an opinion one way or the other is one of the most valuable talents you can develop while in college, and you do not develop that because you think education will be lacking in a very fundamental way.

Literature is at the very heart of our understanding of ourselves, our world, and our place in it. It is a mode of communication, a method of reflection and an exercise in understanding that you could not be displaced by anyone else's interpretation. No wonder it formed the basis of education when universities were conceived; in the middle ages it was enough for society retains that fact as one of its best kept secrets. Get in on this week.
The candidate agrees with the presence of a student during sessions of the Board of Trustees, but Callaghan would like to see that spot filled by the student body president. “The SBP has the largest overview regarding student concerns,” Callaghan explained.

Callaghan supports a return of section parties, “provided the rights of others in the section are not imposed upon,” and an investigation into the Bookstore’s prices.

Tom Weithman, a junior from Grace in the District 4 Senate, lost a close contest to Jeff Newby in last semester’s election.

Weithman termed his present campaign as “active.” “I think I’ve met most of the students in this district,” Weithman explained.

The candidate viewed this as an important qualification for serving in the Senate. “It’s important that students in the district should be in direct touch with their senator,” Weithman pointed out.

Weithman views the Student Senate as “a good opportunity for the Administration to hear the voice of the students.” A laundry room for men in the North-East Quad area, and keg parties in dorms with adequate social space are among the student needs, according to Weithman.

Ms. Corbett, who transferred to Notre Dame last fall, served as an off-campus member of SBP Paul Rehe’s cabinet last semester. Her role in the cabinet included writing an off-campus handbook, to be distributed next year, and compiling crime statistics for the Administration. In addition, Ms. Corbett actively campaigned for the Student Senate referendum last fall. According to Ms. Corbett, it is important for the new student center, particularly one that could be housed in one of the several campus buildings soon to be vacated.

According to Ms. Corbett, it is important that the Senate reaches its full potential in its first full year term. “If we don’t get responsible people in there, we may as well hang this program up,” Ms. Corbett stated.

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firefighting unions they'd get their first contracts (the city "has never had collective bargaining"), but the firefighters won their battle only after a bitter 24-day strike and the police are still without a contract. She vowed to steer clear of the old patronage system, remarks which led independent supporters to hope for new faces at City Hall and an end to the remnants of the Daley machine. But many of the people who ran the city under Daley are still on the job.

She appointed a new school board with a black as president, which was applauded. But she also removed two blacks from the 11-member board, which governs a district that is more than 60 percent black.

Pointing to the school board decision, Rose said it exemplified the way the mayor had alienated many of those who got her into office, "she has the capacity to haul up even the good work she does."

The blacks seem to be the people Mrs. Byrne has angered most. "As far as blacks were concerned, they were just hoping against all odds that she would turn out to be an angel in disguise," Renaut Robinon, head of the Afro-American Police Fraternity, said. "She turned out not to be that person."

Robinson, also a member of the Chicago Housing Authority, said the mayor has repeatedly resorted to blacks by failing to improve public housing, by pushing for a white school board president and by dumping the black school board members.

"I think the black community thinks she's flicky and a racist," he said.

But Paul McGrath, a political adviser to the mayor, disagrees. Mrs. Byrne, he said, "has very good popularity in the black community. Some of the black leaders trying to make hay are out of step with what the people are saying."

Rep. Harold Washington, a black Democrat who supports the mayor, now charges that Mrs. Byrne has "cut isolation said yesterday. He says, "There's no question that from the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

Masini says his group is also looking for challenges.

"The reason that independent voters voted for her was they wanted a change...they wanted to see some fresh air around City Hall."

Masini said, "She presented her candidacy as an alternative, as one that would change the old ways of doing business."

But, he said, the mayor "seems to be going out of her way to court up to the old political elements around City Hall."

The independents "thought she would be a reformer," he added. "By and large we were fooled."

But McGrath disagrees, "It is an open administration. There is no element of society that is shut out, that doesn't have a voice."

Despite his other criticisms, Rose said his former boss is following through on her promise to develop better relations with community groups.

Some, such as the Organization of the Northeast, a coalition of about 100 community associations, say they feel her administration is foot-dragging on special concerns, such as fighting arson.

But Joseph Ogren, head of a coalition called the North River Commission, says the mayor revitalization, "I don't want it to sound like a love affair," he said. "But we've seen more city neighborhood relations in the past two years than in the last 20 years."

McGrath says the mayor's detractors should look back two years before they start looking for another candidate.

"You show me any political group, any community group, any union group that wants to go back to what it was," he said. "There is not a single thing they can pin to that was better before...no one wants to turn the clock back."

continued from page 1

...Pres

Several halls are still in the process of completing elections at this time. Howard Hall has five tick­
cets presently seeking the president­
ial position, they include: Paul Murphy and Craig Price, Mark Schulte and Matthew McCarty; Shawn Layden and John Dorin; Jim Ogren and Tim Breggeman; Kevin Molliff and David Mattei. Dan

Schulte and Matthew McCarty; Kevin

Briceland, Howard Hall president,

reported the election date to be

March 3. The Breen Phillips ticket

made the report.

...Byrne

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview.

Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston. Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

It eventually may be possible to grow many other organs in the test tube, he said.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and implanted on their wounds.
Under the chairmanship of Jane Barber, a group of current Sophomores began organizing for this year's Sophomore Literary Festival a year ago. The theme of this year's festival is "Doors." Barber writes—we unconsciously moved through our everyday doors, oblivious to the human experiences lying behind and beyond them. The 108 Sophomores of the Sophomore Literary Festival wishes to open those doors, releasing the human experiences that lie behind and beyond the books and winds the truthful threads of human experience into every vision. So turn the pages, open the doors.

The committee thanks the Student Union for its grant of over $12,000, and hopes the student body enjoys the range of poets, playwrights, and novelists sharing their works in the 1988 Festival.

**Features**

**Senior Sally Fitzgerald:**

**Workshop:** March 3, 4:00 p.m.

**Reading:** March 3, 11:00 a.m.

Sally Fitzgerald is the author of the current best-seller and winner of the Christopher Award, *The Habit of Being*. Born in 1916 in Vernon, Texas, she attended University of Southern California, where she earned a BA in 1939 in English literature under Gerald Mandel. The combination of a rural boyhood and an expert in the English language, she has written several books on poetry, love, and nature.

**Pat Gallagher**

**Workshop:** March 3, 7:30 p.m.

**Reading:** March 3, 7:30 p.m.

Pat Gallagher, born in Cleveland, Ohio, Herbert Gold received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University in 1954 with intentions of teaching a philosopher's life. After completing his master's degree at the same university in 1954, Gold earned a Fulbright Scholarship at the Sorbonne. Upon his return in 1955, he began a teaching career at universities all over the United States. A noted novelist, short story writer, and biographer, Gold's writing and critique has earned him a Hudson Review Fellowship in 1956, the O'hannesian Award in 1957, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Grant in 1958, and a Longview Foundation Award in 1959. He also serves as an assistant professor of English at Bard College and at New York University.

**Robert Kelly**

**Workshop:** March 5, 1:15 p.m.

**Reading:** March 4, 7:30 p.m.

"My life's concern is to be instrumentation of utterance, to be the everlasting human being ... with the sense of the continuous song or declaration. I am correspondently concerned with all forms of transmutation and the sciences it compels: linguistics, theology, magic, alchemy, politics, biology, cinema, painting, dance, music, medicine, archaeology, geology, anthropology. There is no history." Born on September 25, 1935, in Brooklyn, New York, Robert Kelly attended City College in 1955 and Columbia University from 1955-58. Kelly served as a lecturer in English at Wagner College in 1960 and at Bard College for two years. Kelly has written forty books, in which everything that he believes ought to be known about him can be found. The books he finds most relevant are The Lives (1975), Flesh Dream Book (1973), The Mill of Particulars (1975), Kali Maggie (1971), and *The Continent* (1978), along with the essays entitled In Time (1971). He has edited, along with Paris Leary, a volume entitled A Controversy of Poets: An Anthology of Contemporary American Poets.
Anthony H echt

...my brother was badly injured in an accident whose name we have read in a family Bible. The tissue on the brain caused him an unsteadiness on his hands... I didn't know how old or big I would have to get before I qualified for his chastisement. I give me a licking. I didn't know how many words there were in the whole special effect of being in the family; the name-bearers, the keepers of the generative flame. Sisters may be the main strength and the special joy of their families; but the world, when it shared memories, some of them sad, is the only passport...

Hecht's career has been long and varied. He has written several novel films, including one very skimpy Italian one. His poetry has been published in many magazines while his poems have been included in many volumes...
Editorials

There has been much clamor for SBP-SBP election reform lately. Not only because the current process is inherently adversarial (and consequently, enemies are made), but also because this year's race is the most boring in recent memory. Not even the candidacy of Moody character Chuck Mason (the man I have been backing) has enlivened the dreary contest.

This does not mean that people are ignoring the race. The editors department has been flooded with many proposals which, if implemented, would definitely enliven the contest. One such proposal, submitted by a well-meaning news staffer, called for potential SBP candidates to meet in front of the Administration building and engage in a duel. Because the selector in question was "too close" to the story, and because of the overtly violent nature of his proposition, I was forced to kill (no pun intended) his proposal. However, that article and recent events in the news have inspired me to conjure up some reforms of my own. I think you'll agree that my ideas would at least stir some excitement.

The Spanish certainly do not have a burning or belligerent system for replacing old leaders with new. Drawing on old precedent dating back to the Spanish Civil War, some nostalgic Fascist military minds marched into the Spanish cabinets and engaged in a duel, fired shots into the ceiling, and proclaimed Spain's democratic infancy aborted.

Michael Onufak is editor of The Observer.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

If enacted, would remedy the current SBP race by determining who its leader should be. But who could resist the prospect of Paul Riehle, a candidate who has installed itself to his mother Queen Elizabeth II, the royal family announced that the royal descent and the subsequent problems out into the open and consoled by this fact since I have little respect for the SBP race be determined from the world of student government exchange ideas and plans in round-table fashion at such a meeting. While deciding how to improve Poland and what to do with Polish affairs, "now that we've got it," overshadow plans for more social space and a new ice rink, it is the communist system, not communist issues that ND student government needs. A party congress held every other semester would be a good opportunity for SG leaders to get their problems out into the open and unify the SG vote.

Either of these three proposals, if enacted, would remedy the current SG dilemma, and instill some excitement in the SG election process. While I think neither Murday nor his opponent Pat Borchers would agree to any of these reforms, I am quite certain that the candidates will favor at least the first proposal, and this is why I have granted him my endorsement. Mason should not be comforted by this fact since I have been wrong before. But if he should win I'm certain he will alleviate the boredom.

Given the totalitarian nature most communist governments eventually assume, one would not think it wise to run student government along the lines of the Congress system. But wise or not, communist governments all make their point. Thanks to King Juan Carlos' military minds marched into the Spanish cabinets and engaged in a duel, fired shots into the ceiling, and proclaimed Spain's democratic infancy aborted. The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the views of its administration or voices of its students. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. The editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Thanks to King Juan Carlos' proposal to marry Rosemary Casino in order to provoke the SBP insurrection for another two semesters. Riehle, of course, would move on after his term expires at break, leaving Queen Riehle in his stead. She would subsequently be free to name her current running mate as consort. The entire student government, of course, would be pleased.

Garry Trudeau

'But wouldn't it be exciting if Murday were to walk into LaFortune, pump a few shots into the ceiling and hold the Huddle staff hostage until he was proclaimed SBP?'

Brezhnev reassessed the Soviet right but to butt Polish affairs. The following day the Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania seemed to endorse Brezhnev's stand, although it is open to debate depending on how one interprets the current communist hyperbole emanating from Moscow.

Michael Onufak

SILENT MAJORITY

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Stop duck abuse

Dear Editor,
I’m sure that all of you have seen these ducks that live in the lakes which grace our campus. They are so tame that they will come close enough to eat food out of your hand. The ducks are a source of happiness and companionship in the lives of many of us.

Floyd Murray and I, Randy Faks, went down to St. Joseph’s Lake to feed bread to the ducks. The normally playful ducks would come nowhere near us. In fact, they would dive underwater, away from the bread that we threw into the frigid water to restore the suffering animal.

I still try to keep you from recognizing the full potential of your own lives. There couldn’t be any more serious or important profession actually and somehow serious to fight over when you’re in a fight, use everything. Voss, you don’t need to make the distinction, it’s a given. You have got to change it because you got kids coming, and you got kids coming. I’m not doing it. I don’t want to stay the same to the white community as a whole into something positive. But I don’t depend on that. I’m from the black community, the community that I’m most concerned about and where I direct most of my energy. White America profits by association from black people, from their associations with us.

Anthony Walton

THE OBSERVER

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Conversation with Gill Scott-Heron

Gill Scott-Heron is in many respects the embodiment of the Renaissance Man. He is a noted novelist, poet, musician and general social critic. He has written three novels and a book of poetry. Scott-Heron also received his master’s degree from Columbia University.

As Trotter, his album that appeared on Saturday Night Live and recently finished a tour with Stevie Wonder.

During his recent visit here, I had the privilege of talking with him at length. His thoughts on society and politics from America’s future to black literature appear below.

Q: Do you think that things in general, and for black people specifically, are the same, better, or worse in this country?

A: Well, different things are important. Maybe the difference now is that we understand it more. Does that make it hurt any worse? I don’t know. Sometimes when they talk about America. That’s because they don’t know. The black people that are around now, they don’t know that blacks are slaves, literate in chains in out in somebody’s field going scraping coming in a jam just didn’t take away their will. So compared to that, how bad are things going to get? They probably won’t get worse. The degrees of slavery are relative. Things have changed here. People in this country are no longer in chains. How would I relate the fact in terms of how had Reagan? Will George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, they were all presidents while black people were in chains, so I’d have to think that there aren’t a lot of new issues, exactly. But what people’s hearts, because you’re always going to be a slave if you ain’t got a mind of your own. And if you look at things and analyze them and don’t use your mind to deal with them, you may well still be a slave. The degrees of slavery are relative.

Q: Do you think that things in social movement or action? I mean, is it always the same kind of thing?

A: I think it’s a very different kind. You see, if it’s in a fight with somebody you can’t tell me to use just my right. I’m gonna use my left, too, or even my feet, my head. I’m in a fight. And that’s what I think out there people, you’re in a fight, in a struggle with people who are trying to keep you from recognizing the full potential of your own lives. There couldn’t be any more serious or important profession than actually, and somehow serious to fight over when you’re in a fight, use everything.

Randy Faks

Faulty election process

Dear Editor,
During my three years at Saint Mary’s, the student government has continued to grow. As Saint Mary’s dedicates a library, plans student center, and prepares students for life after, the student government will become even more powerful. These reasons should be enough to review the present election system, and make changes which will allow students to be involved, and isn’t that what student government is all about? Student government does work as a bridge between students and administration. It gives them an “X” in a box. Instead of one voting area why not let each student vote for whom he or she wants? Don’t under estimate a person’s knowledge and insight they can offer to employers.

English valuable

Dear Editor,
People who hear that I am an English major, they sometimes ask me, “What is your major in college? Are you graduating this year?” or “Do you think that being a file clerk will be a rewarding career?”

English majors find these pejorative questions discouraging. They have, however, many reasons to respond confidently to such skepticism about their potential for employment. To show how unfounded and mistaken the skepticism is, English majors can advance far in business if they have the training and skills they can offer to employers.

English majors train their minds as rungs in their Swiss army knife, exercising them. They become attentive readers and listeners, even in subdisciplines. The attempt to comprehend obscure passages of Shakespeare or Milton is good practice for employees who must be able to understand complicated documents or absorb memorandums from their bosses. The study of literature and writing teaches the students to organize thoughts logically and express them clearly. No one can advance far in business if he or she does not have the ability to present his ideas in an orderly and rational manner. As English majors train their minds, they train themselves to communicate informally and formally, to think clearly and to write well and think clearly, and to write well and think clearly, and to think clearly and to write well and think clearly.

Donna Tewson

WHAT IS THE ADMINISTRATION DOING ABOUT THE WOMEN FACULTY DISCRIMINATION SUIT?

Press Conference, February 10

The Observer

Friday, February 27, 1981 — page 9

Inside Wednesday (Friday edition)
Molarity

HOW DO YOU VIEW THE POSITION OF ENGINEER BODY PRESIDENT?

BASICALY ITS A PREREQUISITE POSITION TO MAKE THE STUDENTS FEEL AS IF THEY HAVE A VOICE WITH ADMINISTRATION JUST IGNORES IT

THEN WHY ARE YOU RUNNING?

I SHOULD HAS SAID I CAN TAKE ANY APART.

Synopsis:

The campus section of the Observer newspaper on February 27, 1981, includes a section on campus events, a puzzle section, and a classified ads section. The events listed include a military reception, a jazz trio performance, and a film screening. The puzzle section contains a crossword and a wordplay section. The classified ads section contains various listings, including job openings and housing ads.
Meet Coach "Digger" Phelps,

who will autograph his new book,

Digger Phelps and Notre Dame Basketball

Here at last is an honest look at what goes on behind the bright—if not glaring—lights of televised college basketball, provided by one of the most successful, biggest names in the game—Notre Dame's flamboyant, winning, unconventional Richard "Digger" Phelps.

This book offers a revealing insider's glimpse into this fast-paced, high-tension, high-stakes game of college basketball.

He tells of what it is really like to take raw talent and blend it into a winning team effort—all while maintaining the grueling schedule of games, recruiting trips, and speaking engagements. Plus much, much, more...

IT'S A BOOK YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!!
McAuliffe excels in role of track captain

By LOUIE SOMOGVI
Sports Writer

The term "captain" or "co-captain" in sports is often mistaken to be synonymous with stardom. "I'm the mediator between the coach and guys and I try to keep both of them happy," says McAuliffe — non-starter for the fourth straight year.

"A captain doesn't have to be a superstar," points out track mentor Joe Piane. "The superstar gets MVP award at the end of the year, but the position of captain is a year round reward. The great leadership that Brian gives, the respect from his peers that he gets, and the hard working dedication he puts into practice everyday is what has made him into a captain and leader for us." Leadership is a role that McAuliffe proudly relishes even though a non-starter may be at times looked down upon — especially since he also stands only at 5-4, 143 pounds. "It's something that everyone needs and I try to help out in any which way I can to provide motivation for someone."

A brief example of the value of encouragement is shown in a recent meet when the strong Notre Dame relay team was beginning to lag. "I'm the mediator between the coach and guys and I try to keep both of them happy," says McAuliffe — non-starter for the fourth straight year.

"Pat Sullivan and I were on the sidelines and we were screaming (in a friendly tone) 'Come on! Move it! Move it!' and eventually they went on to win. Afterwards they came over to us and said 'Hey, thanks, that really helped.'"

"That felt good for all of us. But the real value of that friendship is that we all share on the team. They care about me, I care about them. I like being a part of all my buddies and their events not just my own.'"

"It's not the rah-rah that goes sais Piane, "It's something that everyone needs and I try to help out in any which way I can to provide motivation for someone."

Perhaps what earns McAuliffe the respect he so largely receives is the continuous dedication he puts in practices through his hard work — despite his knowing that he won't be the first man in meets. Throughout his career the Syracuse, N. Y., native has taken up the motto of trying harder to the degree where he can put Avis to shame. "He's always there to pat you on the back when you do well and there to pat you on the back when you don't do so well."

"I'm very proud of being chosen captain," says the bearded government major. "I know that I'm not a superstar but it's still something I take pride in and try to do the best for the team through it. I also feel better that it was the guys that selected me and not coach because that could show favoritism and create tension among us."

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"Don't be mistaken," emphasizes Piane. "Brian is a fine athlete. If he could just grow six inches there, would be no doubt in my mind that he could qualify for the NCAA's with a jump of over 50 feet."

The height bugaboo though is something that may have led to McAuliffe's career of being a trackster.

"Back from where I come, when others were playing basketball on the playgrounds, I was the midget that would monkey around on the track field," says McAuliffe. "It has been, though, because of his height that perseverance has made him into a better athlete. Despite a fine high school career, though he helped lead Christ the King Senior High School to its 15th straight unbeaten record by becoming the sectional indoor and outdoor champion, skepsism greeted him at Notre Dame.

"My freshman year was kind of interesting. I could see that coach was kind of hesitant in using me as a triple jumper because of my size but that turned out to be a great motivation to try harder for my junior years. I pride myself on facing competition and always giving my best effort in winning against it," says the future lawyer to be.

"Sometimes it was frustrating," he admits, "I'd set a goal on how far I would want to jump to be better and be more potent. I'd finally make the jump and look over at him with a grin and say 'Top that!' and the guy would just blow me away, but I've always been glad that I didn't give up."
Looking for revenge

Tennis team prepares for weekend tourney

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This weekend promises to be the most competitive and emotion-packed of the season as the Notre Dame tennis team faces a trio of opponents here that the Irish badly want to beat for three different reasons.

The Ohio State Quadrangular will feature the host Buckeyes, the Irish nationally-ranked South Carolina and Mid-American power Miami (Ohio). Competition is scheduled to begin this afternoon and continue through tomorrow. Ohio State is the team that shot down a high-flying Miami team late last spring and dealt Notre Dame one of three losses the team suffered en route to a 20-3 record. The 4-1 Buckeye win came after the Irish had won four of the six singles matches. The wins came and the teams were forced indoors where visiting Ohio State proceeded to sweep the doubles competition.

"That kind of a loss sticks with you a long time," says senior captain Herb Hopwood. "We were too close to winning it too. We were withing two points of winning in one of the doubles matches and let it slip away. We want revenge."

The Buckeyes are led by All-American Esmi Fernandez, a junior star from Sanurce, Puerto Rico. Fernandez shocked the college tennis world last spring when he reached the semifinals of the NCAA singles championships, only to lose to Stanford's Peter Rennert. He then soared the country on the pro circuit as a winner of the 1979 Men's National Indoor Championships. Fernandez also captured the NCAA Men's Indoor Singles title.

"He's not very happy about it, and he's going to deserve something a little special," says McMahon. "I think things will be a little different this year," says McMahon. "I learned a lot last year, losing to him outside. He's a great player — there's no question about it. Playing indoors, this time will help a little, but if I'm going to win, I'm going to have to hit my ground strokes better than I did last time."

Miami is a team the Irish have not faced in some time in a dual match, and the teams are quite familiar with each other. The Redskins have taken

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It's been a career of continual "I'm not corny but I know that I'm a natural athlete."
and outstanding triple jumper in front of me my first three years here and this year (Pat) Jorgenson has come in as a freshman and has just being an outstanding job. He's such a natural athlete.
I'm not corny but I know that I'm going to keep on trying harder," says McAuliffe. "It's a matter of pride not to give up. If someone else is doing better than me, I had to do better as well."

Brian's a very likable guy, " says Piane with sincerity.
And truly a great example of a

Face NCAA champs

Fencers invade Wayne State

By Jim Leous

This weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team will face the NCAA Champion Wayne State team in perhaps their most difficult meet of the season. The meet, to be held at Illini, will also feature Northwestern, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco described this weekend saying, "I think this meet will determine the character of this team. I think we can beat Wayne State; I only hope my people haven't psyched themselves out." He continued, "This meet will go to the team that's most prepared physically."

When asked about the other teams DeCicco commented, "In years past, the Midwest championship was always between Notre Dame and Wayne State, this year there is so much more competition. Ohio State, Illinois, Cleveland State, and Wisconsin all have very good squads. We're fencing two of them this week besides Wayne State. This will be a very difficult week for this squad."

The Irish fencers, along with the St. Mary's team, will fence the Wayne State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin women's teams over the weekend as well. The Wayne State women are also very tough.

The Irish fencers extended this year's winning streak to 16 as they defeated Michigan State 23-4 and Michigan 21-6 last weekend. Coach DeCicco described the Ohio State epee team as "very, very tough." The Notre Dame women clipped Michigan State 5-4 last weekend. They defeated MSU 6-5.

In addition, Irish fencer Marc Delong placed second in both the foil and epee in the United States Junior Championships held in Cleveland. Delong will represent the United States in the World Championships to be held in Bern, Switzerland later this year.

The results of this week's competition could very well determine the 1981 NCAA Fencing Champ.
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ND overpowers St. Francis

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Last night’s basketball game between Notre Dame and St. Francis could have been anything but what it was. Never was Notre Dame’s 87-71 victory easier. It was a game where many people expected the Irish to be left flat on Saturday’s big win over Virginia. But the biggest reason why “close call” never materialized was that St. Francis’ leading scorer and MVP 6-0 senior Bob Convey, was less than 100 percent. After slipping a disk in his back earlier this week. Averaging 15 ppm, the senior guard finished with only four points on a 1 for 4 effort from the floor. But even bigger reason was probably Digger Phelps’ fervent plea to his team and the student body to avoid complacency. It would have been all too easy for everyone to overlook the Red Flash, a “breather” game. It would have only four points on a 1 for 4 effort from the floor. It was after Notre Dame’s victory over LaSalle last month that Digger was reminding his team, “I told you guys at the beginning of the season and I’m telling you again now. Three of the toughest games we’ll play this season will be against LaSalle, South Carolina and Dayton.” Tough, Digger explained later, because those three teams are better than we appear on paper. Tougher, he went on because they would love to beat us. "One of the problems with good teams is the Laker or Dayton in sports writers and fans don’t look at it as a big game," says Digger. "Sometimes that attitude can in-"

To face Irish

Dayton’s Flurry evaporated

By FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writer

It was after Notre Dame’s victory over LaSalle last month that Digger was reminding his team, “I told you guys at the beginning of the season and I’m telling you again now. Three of the toughest games we’ll play this season will be against LaSalle, South Carolina and Dayton.” Tough, Digger explained later, because those three teams are better than we appear on paper. Tougher, he went on because they would love to beat us. "One of the problems with good teams is the Laker or Dayton in that category. sports writers and fans don’t look at it as a big game," says Digger. "Sometimes that attitude can in-

Last chance for Irish

Wisconsin invades ACC for series

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

The circus comes to the ACC tonight in the form of Dayton Flyers. Five members of the Flyers have been invited to the final ticket to post-season play. There won’t be any tests or wild animals — well, maybe some — but the atmosphere is a little more uncertain than the Flyers’ 7-7 record. The Flyers have extra motivation for the first time in over a month. The senior forward, treated to a standing ovation when he entered the game in the first half, chipped in six points. "We just wanted to play him tonight, to get him involved," said Phelps. "But he’s going to take time to get his game back.” Another debut was made by everyone’s favorite freshman, Cecil Rucker. "I wanted to play the bench," said Rucker with a big grin. "But I was so exalted I almost fainted. I’ve been waiting all one season." Digger’s senior walk-on Kevin Hawkins got his first points of the season on a couple of free throws in the game with Dayton. Bill Varner led the rest of the Irish with 15 points and six rebounds. The following is how John Paxson’s 15 points on 7-for-9 from the floor kept Trippca and Tracy Jackson added 14 and 12, respectively. "We had lots of incentive to win this one,” remarked Woodrille. “It’s one of the last home games for the seniors. Besides, Digger stressed in-"