Eight Senior Receive
Wilson Fellowships

Eight Notre Dame seniors were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year. The awardees are Denise Deveaux, Kent Pennington, Jennifer M. Sjovall, Jennifer M. Sjovall, Jennifer M. Sjovall, Jennifer M. Sjovall, Jennifer M. Sjovall, and Jennifer M. Sjovall. The winners of the fellowships were also given additional stipends of $3,000 to $5,000 to be used for travel, books, and other expenses.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT CORNER**

University of Notre Dame

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The Plague is entertaining at the Wisconsin Club's Bandshell Party this Saturday. For those of you who are wondering what the Plague is, it's the band which played at Madison Grill last. The party will begin at 8 p.m., and is for couples only. Tickets are $5.00 and can be obtained from students whose names are listed on Wisconsin Club post. Free transportation will be provided from the circle and St. Mary's. Check with your mixer for posters details.

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Hungry? Try the Huddle on March 14. The Notre Dame Student Wine Club is hosting a bake sale from 8 a.m. until the last baked good is sold. For those with time and hunger power that early in the morning go pick up a snack (or maybe a good meal if you've skipped the morning baking tables).

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The Notre Dame Omen Club will present its annual Spring Concert on Monday evening, March 14 at 8:30. The concert will be held in Washington Hall and the admission is free. The program will be the same program presented on this year's Easter Tour, which will take the Club into the South for concerts in Florida, Texas, and Northeast.

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Spring Film Schedule

The Student-Faculty Film Society presents the schedule of films for the spring term starting March 14. MARY PICKFORD and LONNIE BOT.

A. April 2 -- IT'S ALL RIGHT JACK, April 9 -- GREAT AMERICAN WESTERN, May 19 -- THE COOL WORLD AND THE BICYCLE THIEF, May 28 -- LUST FOR LIEFF. All the films will be shown in Washington Hall at 8:00, no admission charge, by season ticket or SS for each movie.

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Brad Ack is in the Bar and is playing a special serenade for the ladies. The sound of his voice can be heard throughout the Student Union, and is a welcome addition to the Sunday afternoon.

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Paul Ack is starring in the new magazine, the Student Union, which can be found on the newsstands or in the student union. The magazine contains articles on current events, sports, entertainment, and other topics of interest to the students. It is a valuable resource for keeping up with the latest news and events on campus.

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The Student Senate has approved three new student policies. These policies are designed to improve the student experience at the University of Notre Dame. The policies include: a new policy on student conduct, a new policy on student employment, and a new policy on student organization. These policies are important steps in improving the student experience at the University of Notre Dame.

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College Week Planned

Notre Dame's South Bend relations should get a big boost in the next few weeks. When four area colleges and the South Bend Chamber of Commerce sponsor "College Week," Notre Dame's executive committee for the event, Joe Jankowski, said that the purpose of the week is "to better acquaint the area college student with the possibilities of the University, and Bethel College. Student speakers will outline for the civic leaders the major programs in their respective schools, and be working on to further community awareness.

At the week's progress, each college will hold various functions open to the public from South Bend at no charge. Notre Dame will extend an invitation to the Concert Band performance on March 31. St. Mary's will present a special performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 27. Other events to be held include the Sports Car Show and the ND Engineering Open House will welcome South Bend area residents.

Area high school students will get a chance to tour the campus. On Saturday, April 5, the good will week will close on Sunday with a reception for the public and special tours of the campus.

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Students Laud 1st YCS Talk

Last Friday night students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's demonstrated enthusiastic approval of the first in a series of lecture-forums presented by YCS, an over-club composed of 80 percent two hundred and faculty members. The SCDS, established by Father Earl Johnson, Film Festival. The film presents a glimpse of life on the Mainland such as Americans never see. Felix Greens, producer of "China," was granted almost complete freedom to travel and photograph life throughout Red China. The film, which he brought back understood, was considered by neither Chinese nor American officials. Also playing with "China" is a film of the Peking Symphony Or- chestra playing two short pieces by Chinese composers and parts of the last Piano Concerto in A Major. Both films will be shown Sunday at 5:50, 7:50, and 9:00 in the Engineering Auditorium.

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BY ROGER FINEST

The Collegiate Press Service

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body who enters through 23 cannot be 
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are expected to show your name 
under 22 years, and purchase a 
43 identification card.

"Next, please..."

"Uh, I'd, uh, like to fly to, 
uh, another college. I thought 
these half price deals for 
a student was the same under 
21 to me. You know, you're 
33, I've read."

"Well, you're 34, but I would 
say yes. I think that I've 
said yes. This is the last 
of these deals that I've said yes."

"Is there a limit?"

"Yes. It's uh—saying I'm 
23. So can I get served. You 
know the limit."

"Then tell me how can you 
say you're 15 when your 
identification says you're 23?"

"Look, man, who bothers 
to be 23 anymore unless 
15 years older? Use your head.

"Birth certificate?"

"Court house burned down."

"Well, give us three 
years then and you can have a card.

"Can I pay by Diner's 
Club?"

"Diner's Club? You have 
to be 23 to get a Diner's Club card.

"Yeah? Well, it's not in my 
name but I pay the bill, isn't it? 
It's in my brother-in-law's name.

"Hold old is he?"

"Nineteen, but I got it for 
him by presenting it. You 
23. Since it's in his name."

"Yeah. Then Alan here."

"Thanks a lot, I mean 
I really appreciate this.

"It's a credit service to 
serve alcoholic drinks to minors in 
High School."

"Hell, man, that's okay. 
I got the Diner's Club."

THE MAIL

Contributions should be 
addressed to THE VOICE, 
Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Editor:

Sure are quite right in observing 
that the recent shift in the loca-
 tion was incomplete, be-
cause we once present the 
reasons for the complete shift. 
In fact, the situation is 
more unpleasant than you 
indicate; for during the past 
three years at Notre Dame, there has 
never, to the best of my 
knowledge, been any public 
lecture on this subject, although there 
have been many on the opposite side.

But you are wrong in supposing 
that this is because no priest 
here is willing to present the case against 
contraception. I am ready to do so at any time, and will wel-
come the opportunity.

I did not present this 
Monday night, because I had been 
invited to join the discussion for 
a different reason. Many things 
that have been said both in the public 
press and on the campus 
have given people the impression 
that the Church has somehow with-
drawn from its traditional stand on 
contraception, leaving its 
members free to make up their 
own minds. As they see fit on the 
question. There is no possibility 
that the present stands are 
of false consciousness, which, from 
the point of view of the Church's 
pastoral ministry, it is urgently 
necessary to rectify.

It is in what I have 
tried to do, by 
pointing out what the Church does 
actually hold on the basis of 
official documents from Pope St. 
Vatican to today. I am therefore 
far as I understand it, what 
possibility there may be of the 
Church being able to be 
rectified in this direction.

But a University attitude re-
quires that, when we accept 
faith, we seek to understand by 
reason. I will be happy to do 
all I can toward this objective also.

Editorial: "The Denver, CBC"

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It seemed to me so obvious 
that the readers, of my letter (7/28) 
would agree saying it's 
objectively wrong that I took 
the opposite to make the disciplines 
apparently necessary for some.

The whole point of the 
communication of this 
object is to 
suggest that dismissive for 
big boys the risk of misusing a 
very important lesson: what 
stealing might mean, and what 
discipline that one must 
be trained to protect against 
its apparent attractiveness here 
for the boy who is not always 
very much could be not attempted in 
discipline, especially.

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able assets for the rest of your life, in either a military or a 
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Bogle Defends ADA

"I am a DUPE of the interna-
tional communism conspiracy. 
These words, nestled in black letters at the top of a page, are the trademark of one of Notre Dame's rising political agitators, the Americans for Demo-
cratic Action. Better known as the ADA, this group declares itself to be in the forefront of the Ame-
rican progressive movement. However, many others believe it to be a dangerous extremist group.

To clear up this question, Dr. James Bogle of the Government Department, the president of the South Bend chapter of the ADA, the chairman of the Indiana branch of ADA, and a member of the National Foreign Policy Committee of ADA, presented a brief talk defending against this charge of extremism and outlining the basic policies of the ADA. He began by saying that ADA, and the Democratic party, have basic political ideas due to the progressive school of thought.

Although it usually endorses Demo-
cratic candidates for political office, it is a non-partisan group that does endorse progressive Rep-
Publicans. As proof he cited the recent majority race in New York City and the route for an office in Philadelphia, where, for the first
time in years, a Republican won a major political office. In defending against the extremist charge, Dr. Bogle cited several examples consid-
ered to be proof of extremism.

The first was the strong Civil Rights plank placed upon the Demo-
cratic ticket in the second Goldwater's charge that the ADA had bullied and the Democratic party and was 'leading it down the road to extremism.' Another reason for the extremist label is the work of the conservative tradition in American politics. Because the ADA is liberal, it is considered to be destroying America.

The ADA was founded in 1947 to push for the continuance of Robes-
and's New Deal. It is committed to the ideals of social justice and internationalism. It has been en-
listed in two major battles within the Democratic party. To lessen the influence of the Southern Demo-
crats in the party, and to propagate the concentration of power in the hands of the "Big Bosses," chiefly in the large cities.

The goals of its domestic policy are a guaranteed minimum annual wage, and the elimination of the destructive characteristics of automation as they affect labor. In foreign policy, the ADA is opposed to escal-
ation of the war in Viet Nam be-
cause it believes this is a misuse of America's human and natural resources. It believes the real threat in Asia is the advancement of China, not internationa-
listic. The best way to fight this is by building stable internal governments, not by pouring thou-
ceeds of troops into Asia. Only then can China be adequately con-
trolled, and peace be restored to Asia.

Jazz Festival Set Here March 25-26
Notre Dame's eighth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held this year on March 25th and 26th.

Among the participants in C.I.F. are Indiana University, last year's big band winner, Footsteps College from California, M.L.C., the University of Illinois, and the University of Kansas in the big band class, and Ponte State, Buck-
nell, and Notre Dame in the combo section.

Judges for the festival include Oliver Jones, Billy Taylor, Charles deboer, and Robert Share.

Each group in the festival will compete for instrumental awards, as well as for scholarships donated by Paul Horn, Duzy Gillette, Mercury Records, Associated Bookstores, and the Berkeley School of Music.

Preliminary sessions of the fest-
ival will be held on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

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On Campus

(On the author of "Roll Out the Flag, Boys"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late afternoon classes you're too busy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the lyc? I don't think so! I say America did not become the superpower of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and balloons because it was crunching celery and mutzo or like that! Serve quick stuff—as hearty a paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb rat.

Last year we faced this problem, of course, but it can be solved. Psychologists have proved that the brain is designed to absorb information during sleep. Thus, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading psychologist showed that a small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Robert. When Robert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it reported three statements in Robert's slumbering mind.

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Philosophy." What does it mean? If you're under 22, join the TWA 50/50 Club and fly for half fare.

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University of Notre Dame for Notre Dame freshmen is extended to 5:00 on Fridays. The move was prompted by the recent renovation of the curfew at St. Mary's College to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Current curfew for ND freshmen is midnight Sunday through Friday and 10:00 Saturday.

Student Senate approves a motion to establish a Dining Hall committee to work for improvements in meal service at Notre Dame, last week, on the basis of a report of contaminated food in at least one section of the student dining hall.

Many students who eat dinner in the Cavanaugh Hall section of the student dining hall said it had been infested with various dead insects in the food served that evening.

The primary aim of the Senate Dining Hall committee, which is working through the Student Affairs Committee, is to secure a means for cooperative and constructive improvement of the student dining hall.
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Army ROTC Nabs Campus Hoop Crown

While Cavanaugh Takes Wrestling

By Ray Zolnowski

Cavanaugh Hall, with ten entries winning three titles, easily won the interhall wrestling championships last Thursday and Friday at the Rock, finishing with 25 points. Boren-Phillips and Dickinson tied for second place, each scoring 15 points, while Keenan was fourth with 13 points and St. Edward's fifth with 12 points.

The Army won its second title in three years, as Jim Daly (124-Otver) and Lahry (Heavyweight-Novice), both of Boren-Phillips; Cyril Calvaci (160-Otver) and Charles Bedell (Middleweight), both of Keenan; Mike Terry (160-Novice), St. Ed., Phil. and Bob Morzuch (180-Otver), St. Joseph's, were available.

Army won 155 lbs. Open division, B111. Captain, Jack Cavanaugh, tied for second place, each scoring 15 points and his presence will be missed very much next year.

The season saw four new varsity records established, all in the same meet, the big win over intrastate rival, Purdue, Soho­more Tom Bourke had a hand in three of them. He set individual marks in the 200 Individual Medley (1:32.3) and the 200 Backstroke (2:07.3), in which he went ten seconds faster than the old record. He also led off the 400 Medley Relay, which included Junior Bob Husson, Soph Hey Marshall, and Senior John Blum, that broke last year's record by eight seconds in 3:48.4 Husson accounted for the other record, as he lowered his own record set last year in the 200 breaststroke to 2:03.5. Bourke was also the team's leading scorer, followed by Stelts and Husson. This season also raised hopes for a tremendous season next year.

Ten of the this year's thirteen monogram winners are under­classmen, giving Coach Dennis Stark a solid nucleus to form next year's team. The only graduated are Stelts, Bob, and Keith Stark, a hard-working butterfly performer. The 400 medley, besides Bourke, Husson, and Marshall, includes distance man Rich Starch, Sprinters Joe Diver and Bill Goffin, who also swam Back­stroke. Individual Medley and Breaststroker Bob Colton; Divers Mike King and Steve Exxon, and Breaststroker Mike Cohen.

The current freshman team has also produced several outstanding swimmers. The leading candidate is Freestyle John May, whose performance is consistent. The current varsity standard has been established consistently below the varsity record already.

The team not only beat both ND and Ohio U. last fall, but its time was only one second above the existing varsity standard. Two other members of the varsity team are seniors Tom Roth and Butteryflyer Charles Bourke.

Dean Second In IC4A Meet

In the IC4A Indoor Championship Meet at Madison Square Garden last Saturday, Ed Dean was the only point scorer for the traveling Davidson College track team. Finishing second in the mile run.

After the east-coast flight to New York was delayed to Washing­ton, D. C., because of fog conditions, the squad arrived in Madison Square Garden just in time to shuttle flight only minutes before Saturday afternoon's starting heat.

Dean ran a 4:48.1 mile, which could not catch Villanova's cup­ped Tom Maxon, who held the way to establishing a new meet record of 4:48.4.
Fencers Roll to Record 17th Victory

This past weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team moved to a three-day, three-day, three-day tournament in Chicago. The Irish team posted a 17-1-1 record as they closed out the regular season. John Gregg and Stillie Massie led the Irish with a perfect 17-0 record. The Irish also won the team title and advanced to the NCAA championships. The Irish will compete in the NCAA championships on April 15-18.

New Line Coach Named

Wampfler, a native of New Philadelphia, Ohio, had been assistant coach at Michigan State from 1951-1959, after attending at New Philadelphia High School, Loretto (Ohio) High, and Presbyterian College. He was the coach of the Notre Dame wrestling team during the 1951-1952 season.

Sports Shorts

The annual Notre Dame-Varsity baseball game will be held on Saturday, April 4, at the Knights of Columbus Club. Both teams will be in action.

Offensive Line Coach Jerry Wampfler

Wampfler, who played tackle for Head Coach Ara Parseghian at Ohio State from 1951-1953, has been named offensive line coach of the Fighting Irish. He was previously head coach at Kent State University.

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Dinner and Dancing

By Paul Chinman

Next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, fifty-five of Notre Dame's finest will try to shake down the shoulders of each other's fans in the 1859 Bandit Bowl. Survivors of some ninety activities, these will compete in ten weight classes for personal glory and the chance to make a dent on the list of sports. Not all of the fifty-five who ride into the Valley of Death next week will be rank amateurs, six returning champions, Howard and Jon McGrath, O'Connell's Joe Druffel, and Carl Fahl, Scott, and Jim Leonard, and Bob Kennedy, who returns to the scene of their conquests, in fact, are seeking their third consecutive Bandit Bowl titles. In addition, nine fighters, second-best last year, will be back, shooting for another title.

In the middle class, there are only two runners-up, President's Bill Kelly and Off Campus' John Kelly, in the field of four. The 133-pound class should also be small with last year's runner-up, Tony Kentavz of Wallach, out to take the crown from champion Joe McCauley. The 143 and 148-pound classes, devoid of past standouts, will be wide open this year.

At the 155-pound level, Dave Paul and John Widdiard, who won three consolation prizes in the 1959 tourney, will lead the charge for the Joe Druffel's crown in the largest of weight changes.

Napoleon Napoleon, the Bandit's director for the 100 and 108-pound classes, will be back to regain the knowledge of the field. He will again be seen just below three top-flight fighters of 1-1-1. B. Luke and Mike Leddy, who will be represented by a fine field of four, led by Joe Krafft, in the 100-pound class. These two classes are usually the boisterous part of the event, since they represent the boys of average college age.

The three-time 178-pound class should also be interesting, even though these two are not very numerous. Paul Rehbeck, last year's runner-up, and Dick Fehringer, last year's champion, will be in action, and the latter's weight should make for an exciting match.

13-Game Rugby Skelin

Tested Here Saturday

The Notre Dame Rugby Club continues its third season against Illinois Tompkins on the Notre Dame field at 2 p.m., with a spring schedule highlighted by a game against the University of California, Los Angeles on March 22 and a 13th annual tournament held on the Irish College's own Notre Dame.

The spring season of rugby begins with the annual tournament held on the Irish College's own Notre Dame.

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