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3 SBP tickets attend first pre-campaign rule meeting

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Three potential candidates for Notre Dame student body president attended the first pre-campaign meeting last night.

In attendance were Jim Domagalski, Bruce Lohman, and Mike Millen.

Laurie Bink, Domagalski's tentative running mate, also attended the informational meeting held by Ombudsman Jim Crandall, Lohman's tentative running mate, and Sheila O'Connor, Millen's tentative running mate, were not present.

The purpose of last night's meeting was "to help the campaign machine get going and for the future candidates to ask about the rules," said Tom Brennan, Ombudsman election officer.

Petitions for candidacy will be distributed at tomorrow's 7 p.m. mandatory meeting for all student body president and student body vice president candidates in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. The petitions will be due at 5 p.m. next Monday in the Ombudsman office. The official candidate list will be posted the following afternoon.

Campaigning will extend from 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, February 26 until 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. The student body elections will be held Tuesday, March 4.

WVFL, the student AM radio station, may cover a possible candidate debate, Brennan said.

According to Brennan, several new campaign rules will be in effect this year to help avoid any violations.

Last year the Pat Brown - Joanie Cahill ticket violated several regulations, including printing more posters than allowed and being endorsed in the Stanford Hall newsletter.

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Take a bow

An unidentified violinist from the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra rehearses for a concert scheduled for March 4 in Sacred Heart Church. The concert, performed with the Notre Dame Chorale, features music by Mahler and Mozart.

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Punishment for parietals violators discussed by CLC

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Campus devoted more than an hour to discussing a proposal to lessen the punishment for overnight parietal violations in most cases, yet took no action on the proposal at yesterday's CLC meeting.

However, CLC members did endorse the concept of a University course on alcohol awareness and voiced general approval for a Sophomore Sibs weekend, which they will vote on at the next meeting.

The CLC also voted down a proposal to allow The Observer to print the voting records of individual CLC members.

The parietal violations proposal, submitted by Junior Bruce Lohman, would prevent administrators from suspending or dismissing those students with no previous disciplinary records who have violated the overnight parietals rule.

Lohman's proposal would eliminate from the student handbook du Lac the provision that "overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal."

Inserted in its place would be the statement, "Upon consideration of all relevant circumstances, an overnight parietal violation by a student who has a previous disciplinary record may result in suspension or dismissal. Violation by a student who has no previous disciplinary record shall involve any penalty excluding suspension or dismissal."

According to Lohman, overnight parietals violations now receive a punishment similar to those levied for selling drugs, seriously hurting others or violating the University's sex code.

"I don't put parietals violations into the category of offenses that those three would seem to describe," he said, adding that his proposal would distinguish the punishment for overnight parietal

violations from more severe violations.

Several CLC members questioned the effect Lohman's proposal would have on disciplinary procedures.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said the outcome of Lohman's proposal would result in different punishments being levied in the same case, such as when "the male has the rather shaky record and the female has no record whatsoever."

"You have a decision for the same act that will result in such blatant inconsistency that ... the students would be climbing the administration steps (protesting)," Goldrick said.

CLC members also debated a statement made by Lohman saying that "a students with no previous disciplinary record is an example student."

Alumni rector Father George Rozum said it's "not true that a student who has no record is also an example student. I have had experiences with students I have had in the past who I learned the moment after they were gone that they were blatant parietal violators ..."

Several times near the end of the meeting, CLC members attempted to take a straw vote on where individual members stood on the issue. Those attempts failed, however, and members agreed to take Lohman's proposal up at the next meeting.

Before Lohman had presented his proposal, the CLC did agree to endorse the concept of a University course on alcohol and alcohol abuse.

Senior Mark Herkert, who brought the proposal to the council, cited scores of statistics which supported a class devoted to alcoholism. Taking into account statistics indicating one in eight Americans are afflicted with some

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Confidential pregnancy counseling available at ND, SMC

Editor's note: This is the last day of a three-day series examining sex issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's story deals with pregnancy-related issues at both schools.

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

"Turmoil, both spiritual and physical," is a natural reaction when a single woman discovers she is pregnant, according to Deborah Rogers, executive director of the Women's Care Center.

Across college campuses women face the reality of unplanned pregnancy and the decisions which accompany it. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses are not exempt from this scenario. The extent of the

problem, however, is not fully known since an undetermined number of women choose not to confide in the services offered by the institutions, said Notre Dame Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy.

"The problem is discovery. Help is readily available to women who need it, both financial and morally," Malloy said. He added that some unmarried women choose not to make their pregnancies public because of the stigma still attached to unwed pregnancies and because they are afraid to ask what help is available on campus.

Susan Steibe, clinical psychologist at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, concurred with Malloy's opinion, saying that most unmarried preg-

nant women choose outside help. In more than four years as a counselor at the University, Steibe said she can only remember "about four cases which dealt with unmarried pregnant stu-



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dents. This is out of 500 or so cases I have worked on."

Fear of disciplinary action is also a reason some women will not inform Notre Dame of their pregnancy, according to Malloy.

Despite the Notre Dame sexuality code in du Lac, which states that "sexual union should

occur only in marriage. Violation shall involve suspension or dismissal," Malloy said no disciplinary action is taken when an unmarried Notre Dame student informs the University that she is pregnant.

Malloy said people in this situation are suffering enough under the circumstances. Any further action by the University would get in the way of responding to the individual's need, he said.

At Saint Mary's there is "no College policy (that) says she can't stay" if a woman becomes pregnant, according to Mary Depauw, director of the Saint Mary's counseling and career development center.

According to Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's, a stu-

dent at the College can live in on-campus housing during her pregnancy.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs, commented that Notre Dame "would not put anyone out, but would try to work with the rector to help the student make the best decision."

Malloy added that even when on-campus housing is available to an unmarried pregnant woman, she may wish to remain in more family-supported surroundings.

If a pregnant woman does not wish to remain living on campus but does want to stay in school, other housing options are available to her. Penny Jameson, chairman of the Saint Mary's

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In Brief

Lottery in the works? A resolution to lift Indiana's constitutional ban on lotteries cleared the House amendment stage unchanged Tuesday, despite several amendment efforts. The lottery resolution has been approved in the Senate four of the last five years, but this was the first year it was approved in the House Commerce Committee and received debate on the House floor. If Senate Joint Resolution 3 is approved in the House, it would have to be approved again by either the 1987 or 1988 Legislature and by voters in a statewide referendum before the 135-year-old constitutional ban on lotteries could be lifted. The earliest a lottery could go into effect would be 1989. -AP

Of Interest

Radio Free Notre Dame, WVFI's public affairs program, will feature the topic of religion at Notre Dame tonight at 11. Join John Rogers and Reginald Daniel and their guests as they ask: Are other religious groups locked out? Listeners may call in their comments and questions at 239-6400. -The Observer

Spiritual Rock will hold a Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. All are welcome. -The Observer

Father Theodore Hesburgh will speak on "A Christian Appraisal of the Crisis in South Africa" tonight at 7 in Howard Hall. All are invited. -The Observer

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame will hold a short but important general meeting tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

The N.D. Shakespeare Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the library auditorium lounge. -The Observer

Farmworker Week will be topic of tonight's discussion at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited to participate for the support of Midwestern farmworkers. -The Observer

Jodie Cantwell and Vince Willis, members of the Around the Corner club, will be the guests on WVFI's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10 to 11. Lynne Strand will interview them on the club's future and its headquarters in renovated Chautauqua. Calls from listeners will be taken at 239-6400. -The Observer

The Kellogg Institute is sponsoring a lecture to be held today at 4 in room 112 of the Law School Building. Larissa Lomnitz, professor of anthropology at the University of Mexico, will speak on "Origins and Development of a Bourgeoisie: Family and Enterprise in Mexico." -The Observer

"Optimism - the Worst Contraceptive" will be the topic of a discussion by Karen Wians and Ella Harmeyer in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's tonight at 7. -The Observer

Weather

A huge daquiri (lime, perhaps?) is what the quads will look like today as the rest of the snow melts. Fog lifting this morning, then partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40. A 60 percent chance of showers tomorrow. High near 50.



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Establish credit rating now and you'll be able to pay later

Picture yourself as a Notre Dame graduate with a shiny new diploma and a lucrative job offer. The world's at your command, right?

Not exactly.

Unless you have built up a credit history, you probably won't be able to take out a loan for a car or rent an apartment without a co-signer.

We've all heard of this mythical credit rating but few of us know exactly what this "rating" is. Actually the term is something of a misnomer. A credit rating is not a number or grade to be pasted beside your name. According to Dewery Watkins, personal banking officer at First Source Bank, one's credit rating is really an accumulation of information gathered and maintained by the Credit Bureau.

The term credit rating is interchangeable with the term credit history. It includes information about banking and checking accounts you have held, loans you have taken and credit cards you have held. Banks and companies with whom you have credit report on the status of your account to the Credit Bureau. Thus the Credit Bureau will have on file whether or not you paid a given account as agreed, had slow payments, or defaulted on any payments.

When a bank considers you for a loan, or a landlord considers you as a tenant, they first obtain a copy of your credit history from the Credit Bureau. According to Watkins, they will consider your record for at least the past seven years. Such problems as constantly late payments could cause you to be denied a loan.

How does one establish a good credit history when it is difficult to get credit without such a history?

Watkins advises that you start small.

Establish a savings and checking account and take a small loan against that account. In paying that loan back in a timely manner, you will have begun to establish credit.

Perhaps the best way to establish a credit history is to use one or two charge cards regularly and pay them back as agreed, said Watkins. You don't need to obtain every card available, however. This is a mistake some people make, said Watkins, and they can find themselves in over their heads.

Once you have begun to establish credit, it is important not to let your payments slip. Slow-paying borrowers (those who habitually turn in payments more than 30 days late) and those who let even a small balance go unpaid will often be refused credit, said Watkins.

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



If you have trouble making payments, the best thing to do is contact your lender and tell them what your problem is. Most lenders, said Watkins, are willing to work out something if you are unable to meet your full payments for a short time. If you arrange to make reduced payments for a short time, your credit history will remain unharmed.

What happens if you have a problem with a lender that is not your fault? For example, what if you are billed for a purchase that you later returned?

Watkins advises that you trace the mistake back to the source. Talk to a person, not a computer or a recording, and explain your concern. Often, they will ask that you send a copy of your request in writing.

After you have worked out any billing difficulty, make sure you request that the lender inform the Credit Bureau of the mistake or misunderstanding. If this correction does not go into the Credit Bureau, the problem will remain on your record.

You can obtain a copy of your credit history from the Credit Bureau for a nominal

fee. According to Watkins, the bureau will also explain any questions you have about this record.

The credit rating is not, after all, such a mystical term. It is simply a record of how you have used credit in the past. But a well-established credit history, along with a shiny new diploma and a lucrative job offer, can make the transition into post-undergraduate life just a little bit easier.



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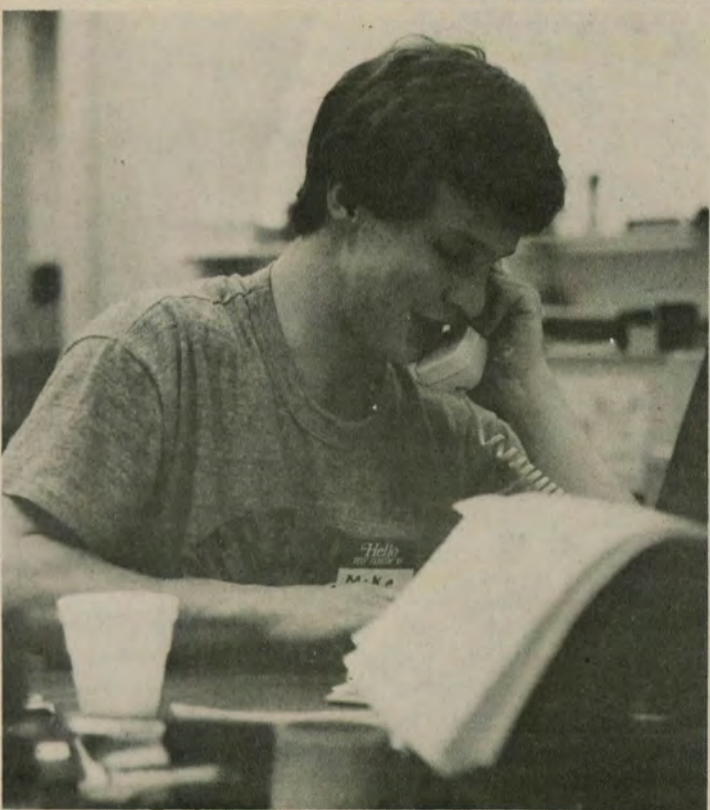
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HPC objects to 'no conflict' clause included in proposed constitution

By ALEX PELTZER
Copy Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council last night objected to clauses of the proposed student government constitution that some members claimed took too much power away from the council.

HPC chairman Kevin Howard objected in particular to the clause that stated that the HPC is autonomous but could not conflict with the constitution, bylaws or policies of the Student Senate.

"I don't agree with the last part about conflict," Howard told the council. "If we're autonomous, we're autonomous." Howard suggested that the HPC recommend striking that part of the clause.

But Zahm Hall resident Vince Willis said the rationale behind the clause was that the new structure of the government was designed to be centralized.

"People were scared that there was more than one legislative body," Willis said.

Brian Holst, a member of the student restructuring committee that designed the constitution, presented it to the HPC. He explained that the biggest change from the present constitution is the Student Senate's increased number of members.

Under the new provisions, the senate will consist of 28 members, one each from the 24 dorms on campus and two members to represent off-campus students. Grace and Flanner would receive one extra member each. Holst said this would assure the dorm representation in legislative matters that the HPC now has.

But the Council argued that they are losing the check on the senate that they now have. They objected in particular to a provision that allows the senate, through a three

quarters vote of its members but no consent of the HPC, to amend the constitution.

Howard argued that this puts the existence of the HPC into the hands of the senate.

But Holst argued that because the senate is representative of the dorms this would never happen.

Jim Hagan, who also worked on the restructuring committee, added that the emphasis of the changes was not to take power away from the HPC, but rather to make the voice of the students unified in one body, the senate.

"We want one body to speak for the students' concerns," Hagan said.

Howard suggested the council wait until the senate passes the proposed constitution before voting on it themselves. The senate is set to vote on the constitution tonight. If the senate passes it, the HPC will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to decide whether or not to ratify it.

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form of the disease, Herkert said that means at "Notre Dame, give or take a few, 1000 can or do have the problem of alcoholism."

Herkert proposed that the University implement a three credit course to educate students on alcohol awareness. He noted some of the possible objections to his proposal, such as whether there would be enough student interest. "I think there would," he said.

Because faculty and administrators must approve such a course before it is implemented, the CLC could only endorse the proposal. Healy said he would take the council's endorsement of "the general concept" of such a class to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson with the goal of Tyson discussing it with Provost Timothy O'Meara.

CLC members also voiced general support for a Sophomore Sibs

weekend, although they did not officially approve junior Steve Taeyaerts' proposal.

Several CLC members expressed some disapproval that such provisions as limiting sophomores to 100 of their younger siblings between the ages of 11 and 14 being allowed to attend may be too restrictive.

Taeyaerts said the age limit is designed to prevent the drinking problems that occurred at the previous Little Sibs weekend. He added that the small size of the event would allow problems that arise to be addressed on a small scale, which would improve the chances of having subsequent weekends.

After Taeyaerts makes certain changes in the proposal, such as increasing the number of siblings allowed to attend and adding a rule that sophomores could only bring siblings who are the same sex as they, he will bring the proposal back to the CLC. If the CLC approves the proposal, it would then go to Tyson for his approval.

Before Taeyaerts' made his proposal, Observer Editor-in-Chief

Sarah Hamilton, saying council members should stand behind their votes, requested that the CLC allow The Observer to print individual CLC members' voting records.

Explaining why the CLC had prohibited individual records from being printed, Student Body President Bill Healy said that The Observer had printed an article last year "which apparently took one single person's vote and made that the stress of the entire article, which apparently slanted what was done in that meeting. A lot of people were upset..."

Healy agreed with Hamilton's statement that The Observer had improved its coverage this year and was the only source of information for students on meetings of groups like the CLC.

After several more minutes of debate, however, the council voted down Hamilton's proposal 12-2. The vote means that the CLC will continue to allow Observer reporters to quote CLC members and record the final vote, but not to record individuals' voting records.

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This year the student senate upped the amount of money a candidate can spend campaigning by \$30. The maximum amount allowed is now \$125.

Student Body President Bill Healy, who proposed the \$30 increase, said, "I want the best candidate to win. He should be given the ability to prove that he's the best candidate."

Healy noted that people asked him for copies of his platform during last year's campaign, but there were never enough to distribute. "The

(monetary) amount hasn't been changed in a while," he said. "\$125 isn't that much for candidates to raise."

Healy also supports the new rule concerning candidate endorsements from various student groups.

Said Brennan, "Candidates can solicit endorsements from media, like the Observer, Scholastic, and WVFI, and from other student organizations, like the halls and clubs.

"But the candidates can only be mentioned in the (student) group's minutes," he said. "Candidates would have to pay for it if they were endorsed in the group's newsletters." Endorsement forms must be signed by an executive member of the organization.

Another new rule requests the candidates to sign a release form giving Ombudsman the right to check area printers' receipts so no candidate goes over his \$125 spending limit. "This makes it much easier for Ombudsman. The releases should really help out the policing aspect (of Ombudsman's job)," said Brennan.

"We wouldn't think they (the candidates) would have anything to hide." He added, "After last year, I don't expect anyone to break the rules."

Brennan continued, "It's my job to be very impartial. I don't even evaluate the candidates in my own head. I will take the appropriate action if someone violates the rules. I think the rules are pretty straightforward."

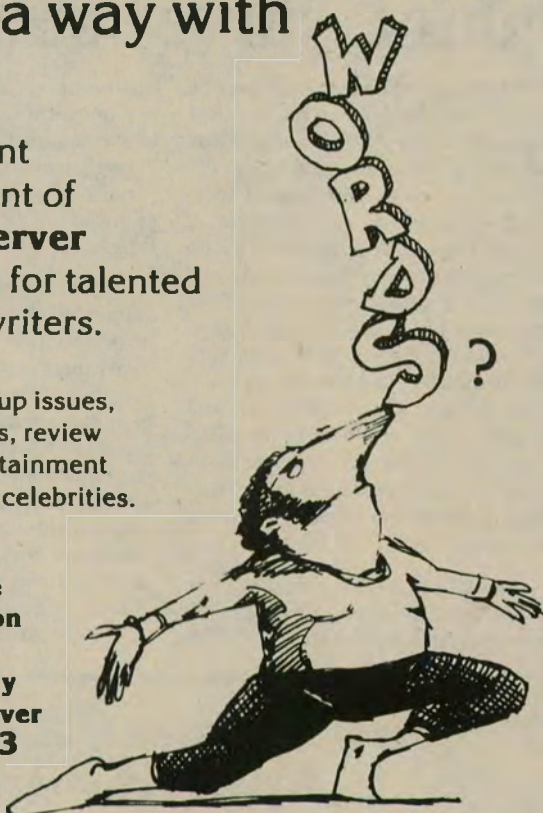
Healy, whose term will expire this April, said "you always learn a lot by the end that you would've done a lot of things differently."

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BCAF speaker warns of media stereotyping

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

Many black entertainment and sports celebrities are seriously harming the national black community, according to media analyst Brenda Verner. Verner spoke last Monday evening as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival at the Library Auditorium.

Her lecture, entitled "Media Images of Black and White Women," discussed both the stereotypes she said the media presents of black and white women and the "subliminal seduction" lowering the status of blacks. She said this subtle degradation is projected in the entertainment world with the help of well-known black males.

Verner said these entertainers think they "... have to show a preference for the white authority culture. They must exhibit sufficient self-hate to be willing to commit genetic suicide. Do you know what that means? They have to marry somebody white."

Verner said Wilt Chamberlain has said in print that he would not marry a black woman. "And Kareem Abdul Jabbar tells the whole world that his white wife is the greatest thing that ever happened to him," she said.

Verner said Richard Pryor, James Earl Jones, Harry Belafonte, and Billy Dee Williams have expressed in public their preference for white women either through action or word.

"It's hard being a black man, and some are escaping. It's hard building institutions where there aren't any. But black men have to understand that ... marrying a white woman will not make them white," Verner said.

"It's not that interracial marriage is an abomination. What is the abomination is the rejection of the women and children of your own race," Verner said.

"The biggest crime committed by the white world against black

people is the treatment that black women have suffered at the hands of black men. We sit proudly while we see our so-called heroes parade across television and movie screens telling us how much they do not want us. It's disgusting," she said.

"Too many black men have bought the white lie that says black women are ugly, have no taste, and are not sexually attractive," Verner said. She showed a slide presentation of magazine covers, advertisements, and postcards from over the last 200 years that she said were derogatory to black women. The show was intended to demonstrate how the "white lie" has been promulgated.

She also showed images she said depicted white women stereotypically.

A media consultant whose firm has advertising and network clients, Verner said this "subliminal seduction" has also downgraded male and female blacks in modern television and movies. She said Miami Vice, Hill Street Blues, The Jeffersons, and Benson are examples of racist shows.

As an example, Verner said that Mr. Jefferson is shorter than the shortest women on the show and that the leading white man is considerably taller. "In some states there was a written or unwritten law that a black man could not look a white man in the eye. That law is still in effect on television and film today," she said.

Verner said blacks should write to networks and television stations against the airing of material which degrades the black community, and support artists like Bill Cosby who promote a positive black message.

Verner holds degrees from Cornell and Harvard and was a civil rights activist during the 1960s and early 1970s. Her protest efforts helped establish the first African studies center at Cornell.



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Song and dance

Notre Dame's Shenanigans were featured in the Cabaret Night event at the Alumni-Senior Club last

night. They were part of a night of informal entertainment provided by talented students.

Incoming ND freshmen espouse traditional values, survey shows

Special to The Observer

Most Notre Dame freshmen oppose legal abortion, reverse family life, and believe that couples should not live together before marriage, according to a nationwide survey of freshmen entering private universities.

The survey, conducted last fall by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles also indicates that more incoming Notre Dame freshmen (34.3 percent) describe their political orientation as "conservative" than do their counterparts at other private universities, where 25.3 percent of entering freshmen accept that label.

When asked what objectives they considered "essential or very important," more Notre Dame freshmen

(80 percent) choose the raising of a family than do those in the national average, where 72.4 percent choose similarly. "Helping others in difficulty" is considered a very important objective by 68.5 percent of Notre Dame's freshmen and by 66 percent of those at other private universities. Slightly fewer Notre Dame freshmen (61.6 percent) think it an essential objective "to be very well off financially" than do the 66.4 percent in the national average, and slightly fewer at Notre Dame (19.4 percent) than in the national average (21.3 percent) indicate an urgent desire "to influence political structures."

The most significant disparity between the opinions of entering Notre Dame freshmen and those of other

private universities occurs in a survey question on legalized abortion. In the national average, 57 percent "agree strongly or somewhat" that "abortion should be legalized" as opposed to 28.2 percent at Notre Dame.

In a related matter, more Notre Dame freshmen (35.7 percent) favor abolition of the death penalty than their counterparts at other private universities, where 29.8 percent favor such abolition. Another issue on which Notre Dame freshmen differ sharply from those in the national average is whether men and women should live together before marriage. In the national average, 45.5 percent find such living arrangements tolerable, as opposed to 27.5 percent at Notre Dame.

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Twenty-four-hour rainfall in parts of the Coast Range in Napa and Sonoma counties exceeded 8 inches, with 11.15 inches at Atlas-Dutra in Napa, the weather service said. Kentfield in Marin County had about 19 inches of rain since Feb. 12, the agency said, and the Heavenly Valley ski resort reported 9 feet of

The 1,350 residents of Hamilton City in Glenn County were advised

Between 400 and 500 people had been evacuated in Nevada, most in the Dayton area southeast of Reno where water from the El Dorado Reservoir threatened to isolate residents, said Don Dehne, assistant director of the Emergency Management Division.

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"It is fine (for a pregnant student) to take outside advice, but it is difficult because the agency may advocate pregnancy termination," said Malloy. He continued that University support can help provide a pro-life climate for the unmarried woman.

Marne Greening, administrator of the Women's Pavillion which offers abortions, would not comment on whether Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have utilized their

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's counseling centers offer their services to unmarried pregnant women or women who believe they may be pregnant. Depauw said the programs at Saint Mary's are very applicable to the situation. She

Rogers said The Women's Care Center works to help give women courage to deal with a possible pregnancy. "Some of the women are living on college campuses and attending school," although Rogers said that these are not necessarily Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students.

Seager explained that pregnancy test results are only given to women in person and that no results will be given over the phone in order to protect the student's confidentiality. Although the test is not free of charge, Seager said no bill is made and the student may pay in cash.

Malloy said "the only way to completely prevent problem pregnancy is not to have sex." Although neither campus health center dispenses birth control methods or devices, Seager said that when a woman seeks information on contraceptives, they will refer her to a gynecologist.

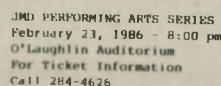
According to Greening, the Women's Pavillion offers birth control counseling. She said that "your doctor has the capability to offer birth control when requested." The Pavillion itself does offer vasectomies in addition to birth control counseling.

Contraceptives may be obtained without parental permission in Indiana since there is no "squeal law," added Greening, referring to laws in some states which require parental consent when an underage person requests contraceptives.

"Although unmarried pregnancy is always a tragedy," Malloy stressed that "it does not have to be destructive."

"It is a problem to have unmarried pregnancies. It is also a problem if we didn't attend to the (pregnancy) problem," he said.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by **Feb. 28, 1986.**



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Seniors should take some historical lessons

"Remember Grant, remember Lee, the heck with them, remember me" - a sentiment often scribbled in those end-of-the-year grammar school autograph books. General Ulysses S. Grant, the fearless leader of the army who sought to ensure the union of the states and the financial success of the industrialized North, was considered a drunken, old has-been when Lincoln appointed him commander. After his fame in the Civil War, though, Grant was elected president of the United States at the age of 47.

Jeanne Gramm

ask not

In 10 years, a man whose life was essentially over became president and a historical hero. No small feat, yet if Grant had exhibited the attitude of several second-semester seniors, who knows how many countries would inhabit this continent today.

Seniors at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are expressing the attitude, "Well my time here is almost over. I've done all I can do and gotten close to anyone I'm going to get close to, so why start anything new?"

A fairly well known biblical figure, Abraham, had the same attitude when God offered him his long-cherished son. Abraham told God, "but I'm too old, it's too late." If God hadn't clamped Abraham's mouth shut for nine months, Jews and Christians alike would be lacking Isaac and Jacob.

A favorite Christmas cartoon character of mine, the Grinch, could have exhibited the "too late" attitude also. Perched upon the bundles, upon poor Max, upon the mountain, an ear picked up the singing voices of the Whos on Christmas morning. Logically, the Grinch might as well have walked back up to his lonely quarters. The Whos obviously did not need the material goods or the Grinch's generosity. They were happy.

The Grinch was too late to bring this happiness. But, as we all know, the Grinch did go down to Whoville. He did not say, "it's too late." Instead, he participated in the greatest joy known to man, to be loved and accepted. The Grinch allowed himself to experience the unexpected, in a split instant, because he was not resigned to the "too late" syndrome.

One of my close friends met a special person in March of last year. This "special person" was a fifth-year student at Notre Dame, and

she was to spend six weeks of the summer in Europe. My friend and the Notre Dame student were engaged the following August. If either had believed, "Well, we shouldn't bother getting to know each other; we're outta here in May," they would have missed each other. Instead they utilized every moment with an open mind and heart.

Before certain men and women head for the hills swearing I am advocating quick romance, let me redeem myself. The previous three examples can be applied to absolutely every aspect of life: careers, relationships, family, spirituality. There are enough restrictions in this life; people need not create them in their heads.

At the present time, many of us are seeking to secure our place in the world outside of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In the search for this security, we are prematurely saying goodbye to this way of life. We are writing college life off in anticipation of starting a new life.

To all of you who do not have jobs yet, think momentarily of all your future possibilities. Come on, you have to admit it is exhilarating to think that any number of our dreams could come true. Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, Boston, anything goes. Once we get

"that first job," all the other possibilities fade or are put on hold. Once we have defined our future, once we are in the "real world," we might very well wish we would have lived these final months differently. The next few months will probably be the last for this kind of life. It would be wise to apply our job strategy of "anything goes" to our daily lives here at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

A famous person once said, "Life is something that happens to you when you are making other plans." Just when we think we have our life planned out, or when we believe it is going to follow a normal course of events, it turns itself upside down. Adjustment is the key to survival, but an open attitude, a willingness to let the unexpected happen, is the key to happiness and fulfillment.

We can not afford to restrict the levels of life we can experience, even if we are second-semester seniors. It is never "too late" to live, learn or love. Let us feel and experience our final months at these institutions with open minds and hearts. Adopting such an attitude is a true step in faith.

Jeanne Gramm is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

United States is urged to denounce Marcos

Dear Editor:

Ferdinand Marcos has really done it this time. In a blatant disregard for democracy and freedom, Marcos used his dictatorial power to cheat, bribe, terrorize, and murder his way to "victory" in the Philippine elections. The Philippine people have been stepped on once again.

There is no doubt in my mind that Corazon Aquino would have won the presidency had the election been honest and fair. The evidence of fraud and foul play on the part of Marcos is simply overwhelming. Yet he has the nerve to emphatically deny over and over any wrongdoing. His naivete infuriates me. Has Marcos been breaking the rules for so long now that he does not even consider it wrong anymore?

Aquino may not be the savior the Philippines desperately needs, but she deserves her chance to lead the nation she loves. Marcos has consistently demonstrated ineptness in the past, not to mention his total neglect of Filipino human rights.

I urge the United States to officially denounce the Marcos administration as invalid. In the meantime, I pray for Aquino and

her many supporters to continue their valiant fight until this unacceptable and immoral dictator has been replaced.

*Colin M. Lipnicky
Pangborn Hall*

Commemorative stamp should honor Rockne

Dear Editor:

I have sent the following letter to Albert V. Casey, the postmaster general of the United States.

March 4, 1988, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of an immigrant American who successfully lived the American dream, and who, I believe, should be honored by a commemorative stamp.

Knut Rockne was born on March 4, 1888, in Voss, Norway. Five years later he emigrated to the United States with members of his family. Like many immigrant families of the time, the Rocknes worked hard to support themselves, to learn English and American customs in the melting pot of Chicago. In order to help support his family and earn funds for his education, Knute worked as a clerk for four years at the main office of the post office in Chicago. In 1914 he graduated summa cum laude with a degree in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame.

Following graduation, Rockne began an academic career as a chemistry professor and pursued his avocation as a football coach. In 1918, Rockne was named Notre Dame head football coach and athletic director. As head coach, Rockne represented all that is good and decent in college athletics, setting standards which many today attempt to attain. He not only developed the athletic skills of young men into victorious teams but developed disciplined, accomplished leaders with the abilities necessary to carry on after their playing days.

Only 43 when he was killed in a plane crash in 1931, Rockne had lived the American dream - poor immigrant child who worked hard to learn and develop his skills into the accomplishments of a successful American. By honoring Rockne with a commemorative stamp, the Postal Service will be honoring immigrants, postal employees, teachers and coaches and most of all those who attempt through hard work and sacrifice to achieve success for themselves, their families, their communities, and their country. Knute Rockne is all-American.

Favorable consideration of a Knute Rockne commemorative stamp would be greatly appreciated by all who admire and respect Rockne. Please advise me if you need additional information.

*Michael J. Feld
Notre Dame Alumnus*

Palestinians are cheated by unfair Israeli laws

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased that a man, held against his will for believing in freedom, was released. I am a Palestinian from the West Bank. Israeli law requires that a Palestinian exiting Israel to study abroad must return every year to renew his exit visa. Failure to comply with this law is an automatic denial of reentry. I was a student at one time and had failed to comply with this law. (Jews are not required to comply with this law). I simply did not have the \$1,200 for a round trip to Israel just to renew a visa.

Anatoly Scharansky was admitted to Israel as a citizen hours after his release from the Soviet Union. I was born in the West Bank, as was my father and his father. I feel cheated by Israeli Zionist law which favors Jews. I am not the only one in this predicament; every Palestinian abroad faces this problem.

Scharansky is free. Hurray for him. We the Palestinians are paying the price for the guilt of the West and the East for their inhumane treatment of the Jews. Any Jew could become an Israeli citizen shortly after arrival in Israel. We the Palestinians are treated like foreigners in our motherland.

*Joseph S. Araman
Notre Dame alumnus*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that is difficult."

*Marquise du Deffand
(1697-1780)*

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ABCs of old car care

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There's no doubt about it.

The typical college student's car is a 12-year-old bone shaker with 100,000 miles on the odometer.

However, even a high-mileaged road straggler can continue to offer reliable and trouble-free performance for many more years with proper maintenance. The myth that a car can only last for 100,000 miles is not necessarily true.

The older engine

generally has worn-out valves and lifters. Valves are the doors that let the air-fuel mixture in and the exhaust gases out after combustion. When these door edges are worn, engine oil can seep past them and burn up with the fuel mixture, leading to continuous oil loss and black smoky exhaust fumes.

Sometimes a thick oil additive like STP Oil can help. This substance is thick enough to seal up the worn valve edges, preventing further oil seepage. It also has chemical lubricants that coat all the internal moving parts.

If the valves are too worn, however, the only other alternative is to have them overhauled and re-ground. Bad valves can be tolerated, though, if one does not mind topping up the oil level every once in a while and that's certainly cheaper than having a major valve job done.

Worn lifters (valves within a valve) only result in a noisier engine. They may leak oil too, but not to an alarming extent. Piston rings are tougher than valves, and they're designed to take on direct explosions in the combustion chambers. They can wear out too, but not as fast or as easily as valves. Worn piston rings make for power loss as compression efficiency is affected, in addition to (you guessed it) poor fuel economy.

But after only 100,000 miles, the rings generally won't be so worn that any appreciable loss of power

or fuel economy can be noticed, unless the engine has been involved in "Indy-500" type driving for many years. Power loss or rough running are usually attributed to other factors like a bad carburetor (the prime cause), a worn fuel pump, faulty fuel-injection systems, burnt-out spark plugs, a corroded distributor, or even a clogged fuel line.

A carburetor is a rather complex mechanical device and when it malfunctions, it's usually less of a hassle to replace the entire unit completely rather than attempting to repair it. Rebuilt carbs are a good bet and they're cheaper than brand new ones. Some agents like Sears also offer warranties for rebuilt units and installation charges are quite reasonable.

A bad fuel pump is another unit that merits replacement rather than repair. Unlike carburetors, a leaking fuel pump should be taken care of immediately, as the leaked gasoline poses obvious dangers.

Fuel-injection systems were only mass-produced within the last seven years, so there's a good chance that cars older than that do not have this exotic function (and the problems associated with them).

Fuel lines are made of metal so they're subject to rust and deposit build-up, but this usually occurs only when the car has not been driven for extended periods of time. A fuel line with a hole is another story, but that will be visibly apparent. A leaking line should be assigned the same level of concern as a leaking fuel pump.

A rough engine may also be caused by a lack of proper oil circulation, characterized by the oil pressure warning light and by unusually high engine temperatures. There are two main reasons for these conditions.

The oil pump (situated in the oil pan assembly) may be faulty, or excessive sludge build-up due to negligence in oil changing may have blocked some of the circula-

tion channels. This fault must be corrected immediately or severe engine damage can and will occur. Oil pressure is a definite must for engine lubrication.

Engine gaskets are like thick paper sheets and they're typically made of cardboard-like material. They take up the slack between two connecting metal surfaces. Gaskets can dry up and crack, thus allowing antifreeze to leak from the intake manifold, or oil from the valve covers. That is why an older engine is usually enveloped in oil grime.

The head gaskets are made of a tougher material and they lie between the main body of the engine and the blocks encasing the valves. Head gaskets usually don't wear out but if they do, the most obvious symptoms will be the presence of oil in the radiator and antifreeze in the oil pan. Engine compression may also be affected, leading to a profound loss in power and tremendous vibration.

Bad gaskets cannot be repaired, so they must be replaced. However, with the exception of head gaskets, marginally worn valve cover and

intake manifold gaskets can be tolerated. It's only a matter of adding oil and antifreeze more often than usual. Gasket replacement is not an overly complex task, and any motivated "weekend mechanic" can handle it.

The oil and transmission pan gaskets have a tendency to wear out too, and they should be replaced when this happens.

Care for an older car

First of all, the oil should be changed every 1500 miles at least, as compared to every 4000 miles for a newer car. This is because an older engine is not as efficient as a newer one and sludge and deposits form faster. The filter should also be changed at the same intervals.

A point of caution: stay away from "detergent"-type oils. An old engine may already have deposits caked up inside, and detergent oils will release these solidified sediments into the system. These solid pieces may very well then clog the circulation lines.

Regular oil changes will clean the engine and help keep it that way. Detergent oils and engine cleaners are a definite no-no.

The coolant should be a 50-50 mixture of water and antifreeze. Older radiators and heater cores have an unfortunate tendency to rust and leak, but that's part of life. A minor radiator leak can sometimes be treated with Prestone Stop-Leak, but a bad heater core can't.

The proper coolant level must be maintained, as overheating can burn up the gaskets or crack the engine. All radiator and heater hoses should be replaced if they show wear symptoms or spongy spots.

The spark plug wires should be changed after every 50,000 miles to ensure good current passage. Spark plugs should be changed regularly, depending on the extent of oil burning. When oil leaks past the valves and pistons and burns, it forms black soot which covers the spark plug points, so it's a good idea to use only the "hot"-type plugs. These ignite at higher temperatures which helps burn up some of the soot deposits.

A corroded distributor should be replaced for good starts. All fan belts should be changed if they appear cracked or frayed.

Only regular gasoline should be used unless otherwise stated. Most older-model engines require the lead component for cylinder-wall lubrication.

The brake lines should be checked for rust, and the proper fluid level maintained. The brake

cylinders are usually in good shape even after ten years, as the heat generated helps to keep them dry and thus slows down rust formation. But they should also be checked for excessive rust, especially for cars that are long time winter veterans.

Body and frame

With the exception of "unibody" designs, all cars have a separate frame and body assembly. The frame is the car's backbone, and it alone withstands collision impacts. A rusted-out frame is therefore an indication that the car has outlived its time.

Surface rust on the other hand is okay. Don't bother to repair a rusted frame, it's not worth it. A hole in one part of the frame indicates that much of the entire framework has been eaten by rust even though it may not be so visible.

A rusted body is another fundamental aspect of life. Rust can be prevented but once it starts, there's only but one effective way to treat it and that's by using spent engine oil. Used oil has a miraculous effect on rust. It stops it dead and prevents further rusting.

Don't be suckered into believing that a two hundred dollar rust-proofing job is going to help it any. You'd be better off to use a spray paint gun and squirt the entire frame and body undersides with spent motor oil. Rust-proofing is only 100 percent effective for a brand new, no-rust car.

A regular waxing of the paint job is highly recommended to prevent surface corrosion, unless excessive rust is present. For vinyl rooftops and interior upholstery, penetrating polymer compounds like Armor-all can help restore that showroom look.

A car's condition is largely dependent on its maintenance (or lack of it), and not its age. Gretchen Goulet, a senior electrical engineering and computer science major, owns a 1974 Datsun that has seen 102,000 miles of road. It makes three cross-country trips to New England every year, but it's still in prime running condition because of good maintenance practices.

"I'll never part with it," she says.

Ralph Whitbeck, a Dillon Hall custodian, has a full-size 90,000 mile Buick that still parallels its contemporary showroom counterparts.

The lesson is clear. No matter what make, age or size, a car needs proper maintenance and not lame excuses.



This may look great at the drive in, but how are the gaskets?

The Observer/Justin Smith

Sports Briefs

The ND water polo team will hold practice tonight from 9 - 10:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - *The Observer*

Campus tug-of-war captains should phone in their completed rosters by today. Captains should call Kevin Lennon at 239-6440. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a meeting for all rowers tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Building. For more information call Patricia Warth at 283-2759. - *The Observer*

The ND / SMC Women's Golf Club will be videotaping today at regularly-scheduled times. For more information call Laura Gleason at 283-3351. - *The Observer*

NVA Interhall tournaments will be held in team relay swimming, wrestling, and field hockey. Interested teams should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. All players must reside in the same hall. For information on entry fees and dates call NVA at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

A team water volleyball tournament will be held by the NVA. The double-elimination tourney will be open to anyone on campus, but rosters must include at least eight names. Interested teams should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

An open singles racquetball tourney will be held by the NVA. Separate elimination tournaments will be held for intermediate and advanced players, but entry is limited to the first 64 people that apply. Interested players should register at the NVA office in the ACC by today. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Don Mattingly, New York Yankees first baseman and the 1985 American League MVP, resigned with the Yankees for \$1.375 million yesterday. Although Mattingly's signing avoided arbitration, Boston infielder Marty Barrett, New York Mets pitcher Ed Lynch, and Montreal pitcher Bryn Smith all were winners in arbitration hearings yesterday. Boston catcher Rich Gedman, meanwhile, lost his bid for a \$1 million contract. - *AP*

In college basketball last night, No.6 St. John's edged Villanova, 79-76, while the Dayton Flyers were upset by St. Peter's, 66-56. - *AP*

YMCA hosts fitness hour

Special to The Observer

A one-hour workout will be held tomorrow at the South Bend downtown YMCA (1201 North Side Blvd.) as part of the "Celebration of Health and Fitness," sponsored by Blue Cross And Blue Shield of Indiana and the Indiana Pacers.

Two representatives from the Pacers and a YMCA instructor will conduct the exercise program, which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Joe Harvey, assistant trainer for the Pacers, will kick off the session with 15-20 minutes of stretching exercises. Following Harvey, Diana Mazza, choreographer of the Pacemates danceline, will conduct 20 minutes of aerobic dance. The workout will conclude with some cool-downs and calisthenics, which will be lead by a YMCA representative.

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PERSONALS

The depth of intimacy we feel toward another is inversely proportional to the number of others in our lives.

- Richard Bach, *The Bridge Across Forever*

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1. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth; a fair, satisfying and rapid way to a sightless, toothless world.

Mercy noun
1. The infrequent art of turning thumbs up on an old antagonist at the end of one's rapier.

- Calvin Miller, *The Singer*

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This isn't reality, this is the exam.

-Gomer

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Kelly Luff-Can we go on our walk now? - T

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SPORTS WEDNESDAY

NHL

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
Quebec	33	22	4	245	208	70
Montreal	32	22	5	252	198	69
Boston	27	25	7	230	219	61
Buffalo	27	25	6	219	208	60
Hartford	27	29	2	233	224	56
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	39	16	4	253	179	82
Washington	35	17	4	223	198	74
NY Islanders	28	20	10	238	209	66
Pittsburgh	26	24	7	226	202	59
NY Rangers	27	26	4	202	195	58
New Jersey	17	37	3	211	271	37
CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	40	13	6	309	237	86
Calgary	27	23	7	249	223	61
Los Angeles	19	33	6	209	284	44
Vancouver	17	31	9	209	239	43
Winnipeg	18	35	6	214	278	42
Norris Division						
Chicago	29	22	8	260	252	66
St. Louis	26	23	8	219	216	60
Minnesota	23	26	9	235	230	55
Toronto	16	35	6	219	277	38
Detroit	12	41	5	192	302	29
Last Night's Results						
Hartford 5, Vancouver 4						
Los Angeles 5, Quebec 4						
Washington 5, NY Islanders 4						
St. Louis 5, Detroit 0						
Calgary 7, Boston 4						



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Notre Dame Women's Basketball Statistics through 2/15/86

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Player	G/GS	MIN/AVG	FG/FGA	PCT	FT/FTA	PCT	REB/AVG	PF/FO	AST	BK	ST	PTS	AVG
Keys	22/22	675/ 30.6	180/ 343	.524	65/ 90	.722	141/ 6.4	53/ 0	54	20	41	425	19.3
Botham	22/18	509/ 23.1	116/ 190	.610	60/ 82	.731	161/ 7.3	69/ 3	23	12	16	292	13.2
Ebben	22/21	654/ 29.7	75/ 171	.438	38/ 46	.826	88/ 4.0	51/ 1	66	10	41	188	8.5
Willis	21/15	504/ 24.0	46/ 101	.455	51/ 68	.750	94/ 4.4	63/ 4	8	1	14	143	6.8
Gavin	22/22	662/ 30.0	42/ 91	.461	31/ 50	.620	63/ 2.8	52/ 2	131	4	46	115	5.2
Bunek	13/3	243/ 18.6	50/ 83	.602	12/ 19	.631	64/ 4.9	27/ 1	10	11	5	112	8.6
Toney	22/1	431/ 19.5	43/ 106	.405	17/ 38	.447	62/ 2.8	49/ 2	43	12	20	103	4.6
Brommeland	18/4	253/ 14.0	43/ 88	.488	2/ 3	.666	48/ 2.6	18/ 0	8	6	3	88	4.8
Morrison	13/1	126/ 9.6	16/ 39	.410	9/ 21	.428	35/ 2.6	23/ 0	3	12	1	41	3.1
Kuhns	14/0	131/ 9.3	13/ 39	.333	9/ 11	.818	17/ 1.2	9/ 0	13	1	6	35	2.5
Barron	16/3	153/ 9.5	15/ 35	.428	3/ 4	.750	23/ 1.4	8/ 0	5	0	13	33	2.0
Basford	8/0	59/ 7.3	4/ 15	.266	0/ 1	0.000	10/ 1.2	12/ 0	5	0	3	8	1.0
Team Rebounds							81/10.1						
Notre Dame	22/	4400/200.0	643/ 1301	.494	297/ 433	.685	* 887/40.3	434/ 13	369	89	209	1583	71.9
Opponents	22/	4400/200.0	480/ 1293	.371	312/ 479	.651	* 777/35.3	408/ 14	219	37	196	1272	57.8

* Deadball rebounds not included in totals: Notre Dame 52, Opponents 58

TOP 20

The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. No. Carolina (62)	25-1	1,240
2. Duke	25-2	1,171
3. Kansas	24-3	1,087
4. Memphis St.	23-2	1,017
5. Georgia Tech	19-4	960
6. St. John's	24-3	928
7. Michigan	22-3	847
8. Kentucky	22-3	784
9. Syracuse	20-3	678
10. Oklahoma	23-3	658
11. UNLV	24-3	637
12. Bradley	26-1	583
13. Georgetown	19-5	478
14. Notre Dame	17-5	438
15. Indiana	17-5	421
16. Louisville	18-7	327
17. Navy	20-4	100
18. Virginia Tech	19-6	99
19. Michigan St.	17-6	94
20. N. C. State	17-8	85

NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	41	10	804	—
Philadelphia	34	20	630	8.5
New Jersey	29	26	527	14
Washington	25	29	463	17.5
New York	18	37	327	25
Central Division				
Milwaukee	37	18	673	—
Atlanta	30	23	566	6
Detroit	30	25	545	7
Cleveland	22	32	407	14.5
Indiana	19	35	352	17.5
Chicago	17	38	309	20
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Houston	35	19	648	—
Denver	32	23	582	3.5
Dallas	29	23	558	5
San Antonio	30	26	536	6
Utah	26	30	464	10
Sacramento	22	32	407	13
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	39	13	750	—
Portland	29	28	508	12.5
Phoenix	22	31	415	17.5
L.A. Clippers	21	33	389	19
Seattle	20	34	370	20
Golden St.	17	39	304	24

Last Night's Results
Cleveland 111, New York 105
San Antonio 120, Phoenix 114
Denver 101, Washington 90
Sacramento 115, Houston 105
Tonight's Games
Chicago at New Jersey
Portland at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit
L.A. Lakers at Indiana
Milwaukee at Dallas
Atlanta at Utah
Boston at Golden St.

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LISTS

Selected publications with most teams in final AP football poll

1. Football News -- 13 of 20 preseason picks
2. Inside Sports -- 12
- (tie). Sporting News -- 12
- (tie). Associated Press -- 12
5. Game Plan -- 11
- (tie). United Press Intl. -- 11
7. Sports Illustrated -- 10
- (tie). Street & Smith -- 10
- (tie). Sport -- 10
10. Playboy -- 9

Many games forfeited in women's IH hoops

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"We'll show up for all our games."

It has become a cliché. No matter how uncertain a team's prospects appear, no matter how unlikely a winning season becomes, no matter how unwilling to comment on the future team leaders remain, the fact that the team *will* attend all its games remains a given in most sports, leagues and levels.

Not so in women's interhall basketball.

In the NVA league, the women play primarily for fun. There are teams that take the league more seriously than others and there are some strong interhall rivalries, but for the most part this is a league for the enjoyment of athletics and competition as opposed to the specifics of the competitions themselves.

That sometimes those competitions are not very convenient becomes apparent in the recent difficulties with the women's interhall schedules. The teams do not necessarily show up for the games.

Case in point, last night's schedule saw Pasquerilla West earn an automatic 2-0 victory when Farley 'B' failed to field a team, and

Pasquerilla East picked up a win as Walsh 'B' forfeited.

Last week, out of 10 games scheduled, only three were played. The others became victories by forfeit for one of the teams when the other failed to find the proper gymnasium for whatever reason.

Last Wednesday, Breen Phillips beat Walsh 'B', 40-9. In other action, Farley 'B' (who has since dropped out of the league) forfeited to Farley 'A', P.W. salvaged its first victory of the season with the forfeit by Lyons, Badin forfeited to P.E., and Lewis 'B' surrendered without a contest to Walsh.

In the B.P.- Walsh 'B' massacre, B.P. balanced its scoring. Ann Curoe and Dava Newman each had 12 points while Carolyn Burke dropped in 10.

P.W. earned its first victory on Sunday by defeating Badin, 37-33. Captain Anne Hentzen paced P.W. with 12 points from the low post. While the victory was P.W.'s second, it was special because its only other "win" was by forfeit.

"It was a good game all around for us," Hentzen said. "We're very proud of that first win."

Walsh edged out Lewis, 24-23, in the only other game played Sunday.

relays. We have been strong in this event.

"This is a good example of our depth. We can field five relay teams without sacrificing individual performance."

Notre Dame goes into today's championships as defending champion with an 8-3 record and the power and depth to win.

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AP Photo

Body English

Denver Nuggets forward Alex English signed a new contract with the NBA team yesterday, and then went out and led his team to a 101-90 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Jaspers

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while Schiano has chipped in underneath with 8.4 ppg. and five rpg.

Other key weapons in the limited Jasper attack include 6-2 freshman Antoine Owens, who was a teammate of Notre Dame guard David Rivers back at St. Anthony's High School in New Jersey, and 6-4 sophomore Jamil Adams. Owens has responded well to the demands of the college game by contributing 9.2 ppg., while Adams follows with just over eight points per contest.

But Notre Dame, still smarting from Sunday's 75-74 loss to Duke, should be able to rebound and take a bite out of the Big Apple's Manhattan team.

In fact, the match tonight should give Phelps a chance to rest some of his battered players. Guard David Rivers, hampered by an assortment of nagging injuries, will see limited action as will forward Donald Royal who is still bothered by a hip bruise he suffered last week. Freshman guard Mark Stevenson, meanwhile, will be rested a bit as he continues to fight a bout with the flu.

Workouts

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The weight training is the central focus of Notre Dame's off-season conditioning program. Players average about eight hours a week in the Athletic and Convocation Center weight room, a facility open only to varsity athletes.

"Nowadays, any good head coach sees the importance in strength training," says Irish strength and conditioning coach Gary Weil. "Ten years ago strength training for football was kind of a luxury. Now you have to lift year-round just to keep up with the Joneses."

Weil says he sees increased fervor in the off-season conditioning this winter with the advent of new head coach Lou Holtz.

"I think there's been an increase in discipline," says the fourth-year head conditioning coach. "I think the team's outlook is very, very good. The guys really want to work hard."

The atmosphere in the weight room, nevertheless, remains somewhat light, as Weil can attest. He tells many stories about the bizarre activities of some of the players, such as senior linebacker Tony Furjanic:

"I remember a couple years ago after a workout, when Furjanic took all of the dumbbells off the dumbbell racks and made them into a slalom course. He climbed up one of the inclines, made believe he was an Olympic skier - complete with speaking German - grabbed a couple of broomsticks we use for flexibility and went down the slalom course."

"That was interesting."

Irish

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Welsh says he is very pleased with the depth of his 8-3 women and that he feels this depth will pay off for the team in the championships.

"The key matchups will be the five relays," he explains. "Points awarded are double. This means that to win, one must be powerful in the

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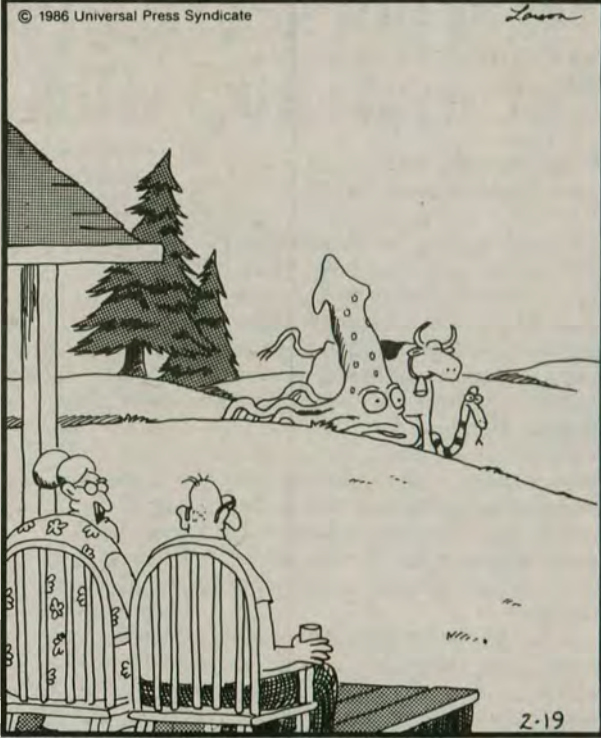
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17 Grassy spot
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23 Climb
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40 Heb. month
41 Annoying one
43 —-mile limit
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64 Worry over
65 Bamboo is one
66 Fountain treats
67 Long time

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Campus

- 12:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, "Spiritual Roots for Spring, 1986," Sister Francis Bernard, and "Women, Ministry and the Church," Sister Joan Chittister, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality
- 2:30 P.M. - **Tax Assistance Program**, Center for Social Concerns coffee house
- 3:30 P.M. - **Computing Minicourses**, SPF Editor: Room 23 Computing Center, DisplayWrite3: Room 115 Computing Center
- 4:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Origins and Development of a Bourgeoisie: Family and Enterprise in Mexico, Larissa Lomnitz, University of Mexico, Room 112 Law School, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute
- 4:00 P.M. - **Forum**, Pax Christi Forum on Non-Violence, Center for Social Concerns Building
- 6:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns Building
- 7:00 P.M. - **Forum**, "Optimism - the Worst Contraceptive," Karen Wians and Ella Har-meyer, Saint Mary's, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry Sexuality Education Forum
- 7:00 P.M. - **Saint Mary's Basketball**, SMC vs. Aquinas College, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "The Joyless Street," Social Concerns Auditorium, Sponsored by Wednesday Night Film Series
- 7, 9 & 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Sophie's Choice," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1.50
- 7:30 P.M. - **Discussion - Meeting**, "Farmworker Week," Center for Social Concerns Buildig, Sponsored by N.D.F.L.O.C. Support Group
- 10:00 P.M. - **Campus Perspectives**, Vince Willis and Jodie Cantwell of the Around the Corner Club, WVFI-AM 6400,

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Meatloaf with Gravy
Spaghetti & Spirals with Italian Sauce
Broiled Sole with Lemon & Herb Sauce
Chicken Salad Supreme on Kaiser Roll
- Saint Mary's**
Turkey Cutlet with Parsley Sauce
Beef Taco with Hot Sauce
Corn Souffle
Quiche Lorraine

TV Tonight

7:00 P.M.	16 MASH 22 Three's Company 28 Jeopardy	10:00 P.M.	16 St. Elsewhere 22 The Equalizer 28 Hotel
7:30 P.M.	16 Barney Miller 22 WKRP in Cincinnati 28 Wheel of Fortune	10:30 P.M.	46 A Walk Thru the 20th Century: "2nd American Revolution Part II"
8:00 P.M.	16 Highway to Heaven 22 Mary 28 MacGyver 34 Mark Russell Comedy Special	11:00 P.M.	46 Calvary Temple 46 Christian Financial Guide 16 NewsCenter 16 22 Eyewitness News 28 Newswatch 28 34 Body Electric 46 Praise the Lord
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Irish get set to invade Big Apple for matchup with 2-23 Manhattan

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Manhattan basketball team better think of something quick. That's because tonight at 9 p.m. in New York's Madison Square Garden, the Jaspers will have to drag their 2-23 record onto the court against 14th-ranked Notre Dame in a game that should be every bit as close as the records indicate.

The game, which will not be televised in South Bend, will be the second one of a college basketball doubleheader at the Garden. LaSalle and Army are scheduled to play in the opener.

Although the overmatched Manhattan team should not be able to seriously challenge the 17-5 Irish, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps claims the contest can be of vital benefit to his NCAA tournament-bound team.

"The thing we want to do over these last four weeks is stay healthy and get as many people as we can in a groove," said Phelps. "We've still got our share of good road tests ahead of us and this game can only help us down the line. We've had a

lot of different people have big games for us lately. We want as many of those people as possible to be playing that way when March gets here."

But Notre Dame will not be the only team on the court tonight anxiously awaiting the month of March and the conclusion of the regular season. Manhattan head coach Tom Sullivan, who played on Phelps' 1971 NCAA team at Fordham, has found the goings tough so far in his first year at the Jaspers' helm.

For beginners, Manhattan lost two starting players, including all-time career scoring leader Tim Cain, to graduation from a team that lost to Notre Dame last season by a 67-52 margin. The Jaspers finished the 1984-85 campaign with an 8-20 mark, 4-10 in the Metro Atlantic Conference.

Little did Sullivan know when he took over the Manhattan reins this year that things would, or even could, get much worse. The first blow came before the start of the season when 6-1 junior guard Ed Lawson, who started all 28 games at the point for Manhattan last season,

was forced to sit out the year because of a back injury.

You won't find any twin towers in this Manhattan line, and that is mainly because of the second blow which struck the Jaspers. After the third game of the season, 6-4 senior forward Tom Chance went down with a stress fracture of the femur. Irish fans may remember the bulky Chance from last year's battle at the ACC. Chance picked up nine points, five personal fouls, a leg injury and a few stitches in the head in just 13 minutes of play in that game.

Without Chance or Sullivan's other starting forward, Maurice Williams, who was leading the Jaspers in scoring at 18.8 points per game before he was ruled academically ineligible last month, Manhattan will have a tough time inside against the bruising Irish.

Stepping in to face that unenviable task for Manhattan will be 6-5 freshman Bret Holmdahl and 6-8 junior center Chris Schiano. Holmdahl has picked up some of the slack for the Jaspers, netting 12 ppg. and over five rebounds per game,

see JASPERS, page 10

ND swimmers will try to keep title in North Star championship meet

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team will defend its 1984-85 North Star Conference title when it travels to Evansville today to compete in the three-day North Star Conference championship meet.

"A championship meet is decided by both power and depth," says Notre Dame swim coach Tim Welsh. "Our most prominent power-swimmers have been senior captain Anne Cochiolo and sophomore Amy Darlington.

"We have a great deal of depth and this is going to be an invaluable asset

for us in the championships. There is an 18-person limit and we had to cut down to 18 where other teams could not field that many."

Competing against the Irish will be host Evansville, Butler, Valparaiso, St. Louis, Xavier and Oral Roberts.

"Evansville and St. Louis are pretty much unknown quantities to us," Welsh says. "We have not faced either of these two this season.

"We swam against Valparaiso in the Notre Dame Relays (Dec. 6) and again on Feb. 7. We swam well against them and won easily but they are an improved squad.

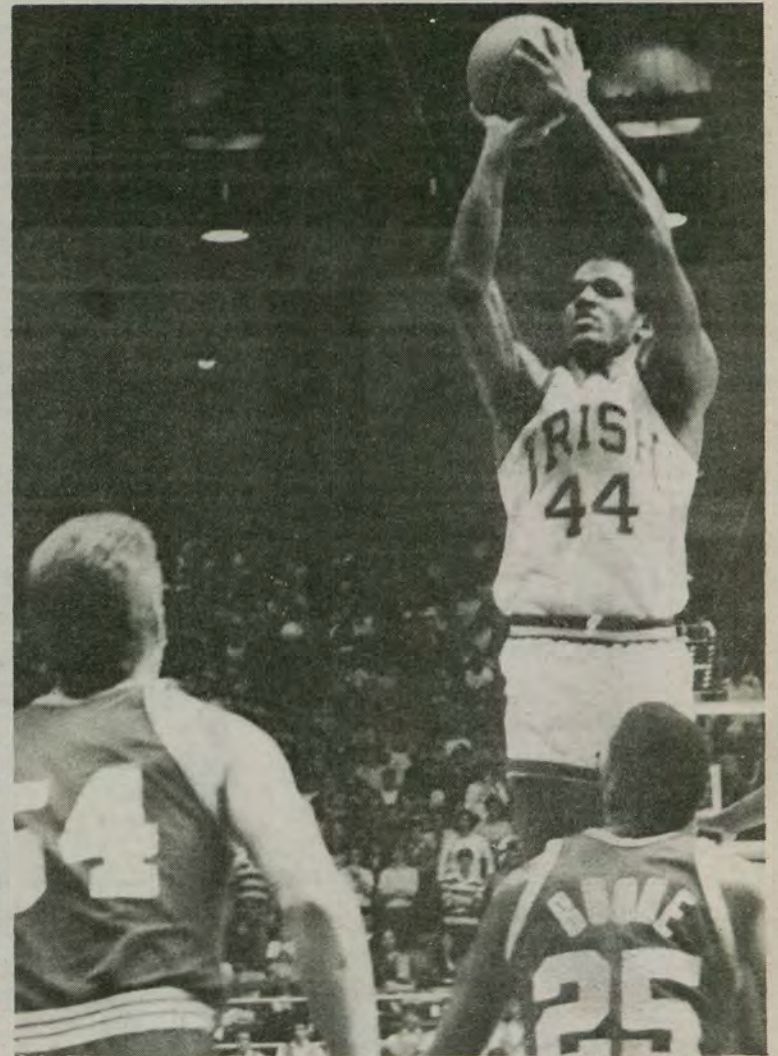
"We also raced Butler in the Notre Dame Relays," Welsh continues. "We have much more power and depth than they do.

"Oral Roberts just began its program this year so they still need a good deal of development and we raced Xavier already in the Relays."

Welsh says he feels the first day of events will be the telltale sign for the outcome of the meet.

"Watch the results of the first day," he says. "This is a good cross-section of events for the meet. If things go well the first day, watch out for the Irish."

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Irish forward Ken Barlow launches a jumper over Marquette's David Boone (25) and Tom Copa (54) in the Notre Dame victory earlier this month. Tonight Barlow and the 17-5 Irish will meet Manhattan. Marty Burns previews the contest in his story at left.

ND football team keeps fit during off-season workouts

By GREG STOHR
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Monday morning, 5:47 a.m. - Varsity football players all across campus drag themselves out of bed. They grope around to find clean socks and stumble outside where they realize that the sun has yet to rise. It's time to play football.

College football in the 1980's is indeed a year-round activity. In addition to the mandatory agility drills at 6:15 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, team members presently participate in a rigorous weight-training program four days a week. This schedule will continue until the spring football season begins March 14, when a toned-down weight program will commence.

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Courts and NCAA treat Skiles as special case

Hello again, everybody!
When you talk about court time around Scott Skiles, please specify.

The Michigan State guard has spent almost as much time in court as on court this season. Skiles' two-year saga includes three arrests, one based on possession of cocaine and marijuana and two coming on charges of driving while intoxicated. Skiles' problems will come to a head Friday when a Marshall County (Ind.) Circuit Court judge will decide whether he violated his probation with his last DUI arrest.

The rumor circulating around Skiles' hometown of Plymouth, Ind., says the Spartan guard will be given a 30-day jail sentence Friday, to be served after the completion of the season. Skiles also may have his sentence shortened by two weeks for "good behavior." It is not a rumor that people in Plymouth are less than pleased about the entire situation.

Plymouth is a small community located about 45 minutes south of campus on U.S. 31. It is an understatement to say the biggest thing that ever happened to this town was when the high school boy's basketball team won the state tournament in 1982. In Indiana, that feat guarantees immortality.

Skiles certainly had risen to deity status in Plymouth. He was the leading scorer on that '82 squad. He scored 39 points in the state championship game, including a 22-footer at the buzzer to force an overtime. At the age of 18, he had the world by the tail.

Now his tail is in a sling.
It has been no secret over the last six months that Marshall County prosecutor Fred Jones wanted to make an example of Skiles by taking him out of bars and putting him behind them. What has kept Skiles out of jail and on the court is a flawed system - not only a legal system but an intercollegiate system as well.

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The NCAA legally has the authority to suspend players who play in unsanctioned leagues, participate in all-star games, receive honors of excessive value or even lend their picture for promotional use. However, the NCAA is absolutely powerless to do anything about a convicted felon. Something is dreadfully wrong here.

While the NCAA has an excuse for its lack of action (a weak excuse, but an excuse nonetheless), Michigan State University has no alibi. The school administration has taken no action on the matter. Spartan coach Jud Heathcote initially did suspend Skiles, but reinstated him four days later. Heathcote says he didn't keep Skiles to win more games, but because he didn't feel his offenses warranted a suspension.

Yeah, Jud. Right.
I'm sure the fact that Skiles ranked among the Big Ten leaders in four offensive categories last season never entered Heathcote's mind. Nor is Heathcote probably concerned that Skiles is second in the nation in scoring and has guided the Spartans to an almost-certain NCAA berth.

Come on, Jud! Whom are we trying to fool here?
Heathcote's actions are almost as inexcusable as those of Skiles. There are some coaches who would have booted Skiles immediately. Jim Dutcher quit his job at Minnesota before his players even received a hearing. Unfortunately,

there are too many coaches who would have done the same as Heathcote.

That's not the worst part of this case, though. The reason Scott Skiles should not be playing basketball is not because of suspensions from the NCAA or Michigan State. The reason he shouldn't be playing is that he belongs in jail.

I am not a law student, nor do I profess to be an expert on the legal system. However, I do know that drunk driving cases which begin in November *usually* are finished by February. Furthermore, people who violate probation *usually* are dealt with harshly by the judicial system.

But this is an unusual case.
What makes it unusual is that the defendant just happens to be in the middle of basketball season. Somehow the judicial system has acknowledged this fact through excessive delays and a postponement of sentence until after the basketball season.

Thus, it appears for three arrests, Scott Skiles will have received a \$100 fine (marijuana conviction), performed 120 hours of community service (first DUI conviction) and two weeks in jail.

So much for the belief that justice is blind. Her scales have been tipped by a basketball.

Pick of the Week. . . . You probably won't see any convicts, but you may see some great basketball this week if you drop by the ACC. With all the varsity teams on the road, the spotlight falls on the interhall basketball playoffs. Six men's dorms have advanced to the tournament, and there will be plenty of action tomorrow night at the ACC.

Go out and cheer on your favorites, as the teams always appreciate fan support. They may not be the Notre Dame varsity, but these guys are probably better than some of the teams that will be in the NCAA tournament.