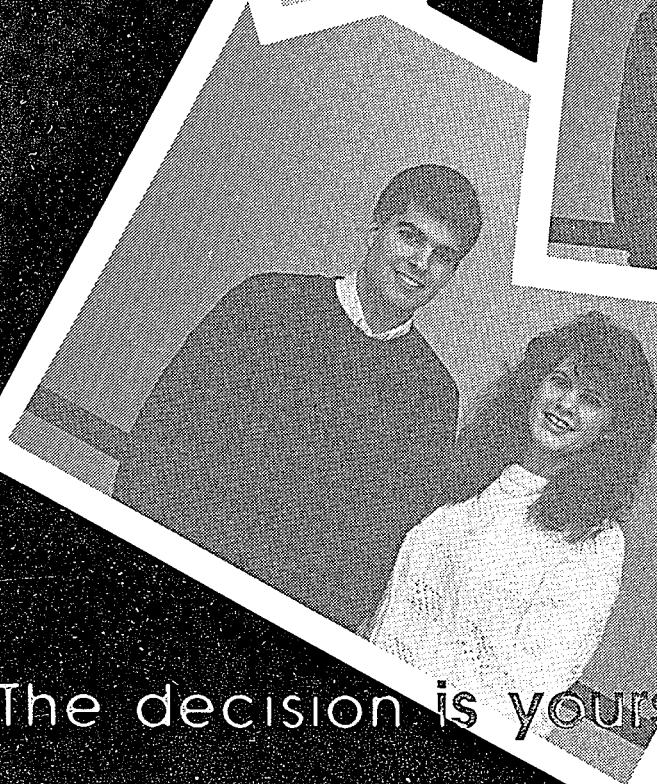
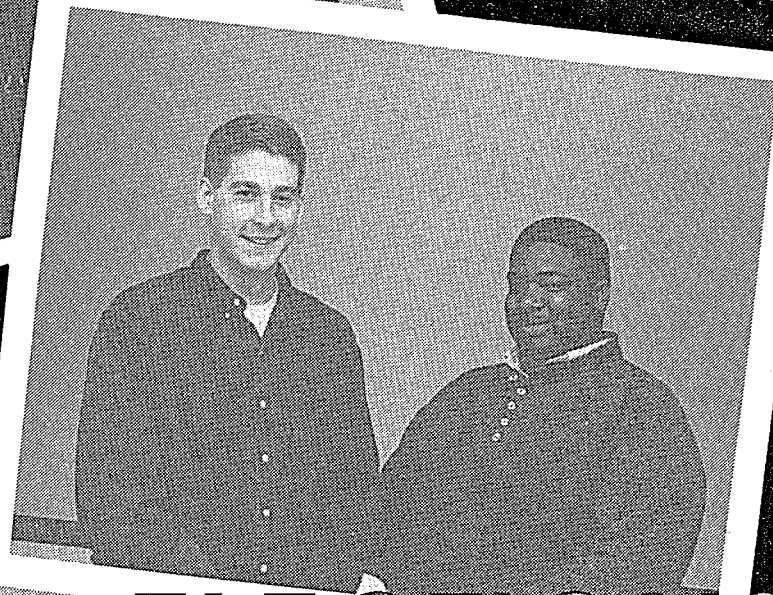
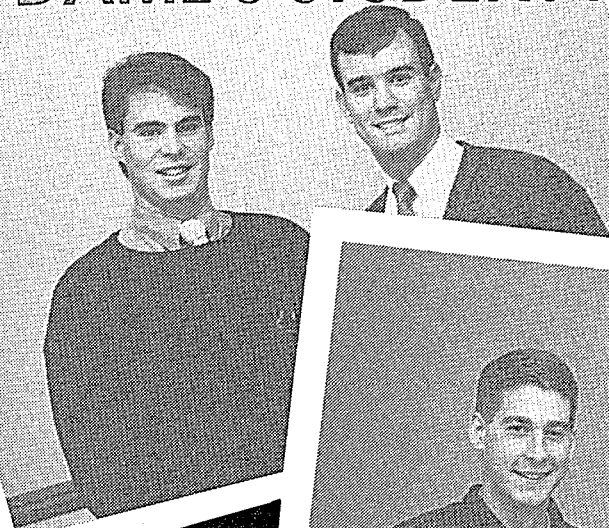


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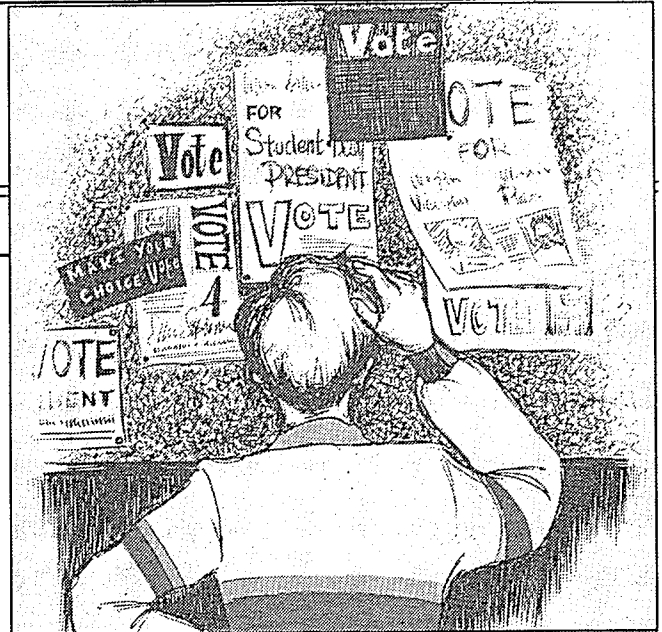
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February 8, 1990

*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Crasi Moriturus*

Founded 1867

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Asst. VP: Attacks Reported

Dear Editor,


A recent Scholastic editorial implied that the university was not open and candid in its handling of such matters as rapes and assaults on campus. Readers should be apprised of the fact that there is a longstanding policy governing such incidents in effect between the Department of Public Relations and Information and campus news media, one that guarantees openness. All rapes, assaults, attempted rapes and attempted assaults that are reported to security are made known to campus news media with daily news reporting capability (The Observer, WVFI, WSND-FM) as soon as possible. The purpose of making such incidents public is twofold: to alert the campus to possible danger and to bring forth helpful witnesses. On their part, campus news media pledge to report such incidents without sensationalizing them and to make every effort to protect the anonymity of the victim.

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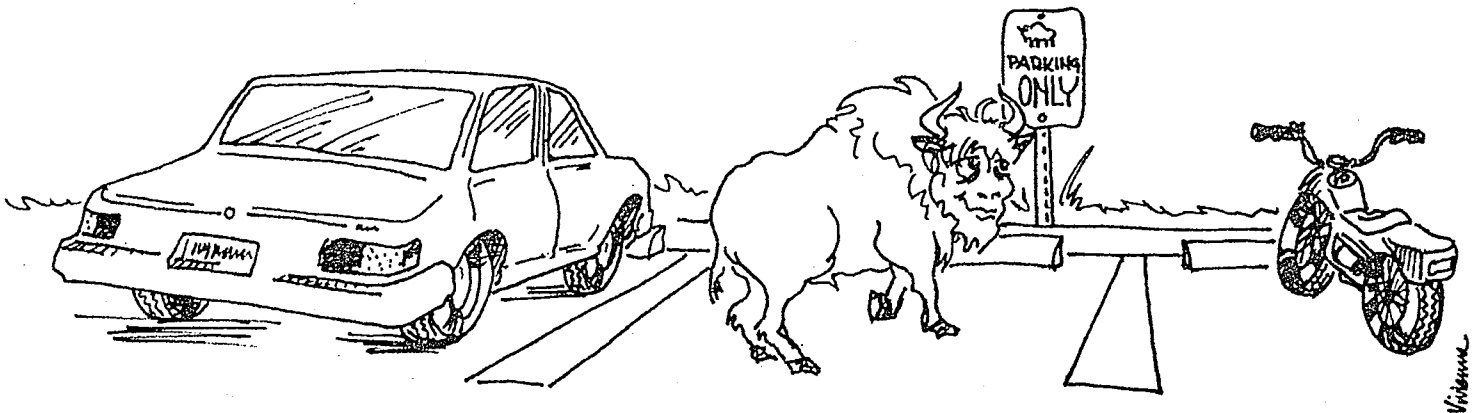
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Oh Give Me A Home, Of Concrete And Stone...



EDITED BY CHRIS FILLIO

Tired of looking at tiny little slides for your art classes? Then how about putting some of those classic pieces d'art on your wall? According to the *National On-Campus Report*, students at the University of California-Berkeley are now allowed to borrow signed original prints by well-known artists in order to decorate their apartment or dorm room. For a paltry \$3 fee, the students can check out prints ranging in value from \$500 to \$1500 after they agree to accept responsibility for the print.

The **Freshman Fact File** is a yearly survey compilation done by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The survey for 1989 reveals some interesting attitudes and characteristics for freshmen at "4-year colleges, Catholic." Activities in which Catholic students were tops among all schools include "was bored in class (96.0)", "won a varsity letter (55.6)", "smoked cigarettes (9.6)", "spoke a language other than English at home (8.3)", "felt overwhelmed by all I had to do (22.6)", "performed volunteer work (70.9)", "worried about choosing a career (76.9)", "drank beer (68.8)", and "drank wine or liquor (69.6)". Of note, the two widest margins by which the Catholic school freshmen surpassed other institutions were the last two. Bottoms up!

Accuracy in journalistic reporting has brought kudos once again to Brown University. A November 16, 1989, letter to the editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* was as follows: "We must admit, at times we have questioned the accuracy of *The Herald*, especially when it comes to weather. But no more! Your prediction of the weather on the night of November 14, 1989, was beyond reproach. It was indeed

'dark' that night. Bravo to *The Herald* for excellence in reporting and research." The response to sophomores Brent Weil and Eric Rothaus was one of thanks for recognition of the paper's pride in weather reporting.

In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University (Worcester, MA) have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals. According to a report released by the *College Press Service*, the program is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of its student customers. "It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," said Jack Foley, business manager of the school. Under the new plan, students unhappy with a meal can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to concoct an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the price of the meal. Breakfasts cost \$1.66, lunch or brunch costs \$3.32 while dinner is \$4.99.

The Roaming Buffaloes and the Asphalt Jungle. No, not another low budget B-movie from the mid-seventies. Rather, it is the topic of debate between dueling husband-wife professor teams. A story published by the *College Press Service* reports that Rutgers professors Frank and Deborah Popper argued in a recent book that the fate of the environmentally devastated Great Plains would best be left to wild buffaloes as a national parkland. Angered by this suggestion, professors Stephen and Barbara Ragan of Minot State University in North Dakota retaliated by proposing that the state of New Jersey be turned into a huge parking lot. "New Jersey is a flat state," said Mr. Ragan. "It would make a good parking lot. Parking lots are typically very flat." □

Year of the Orangutan

Some distorted predictions for the 1990s

The 1990's are finally upon us, and it's only a matter of time until the 80's seem as ridiculous as other decades. When our kids see the television reruns, they'll think the outfits sported by last year's sitcom families were as laughable as Brady Bunch attire, and those mousse-inspired hair creations will seem as funny as the beehive. Of course, I don't mean to make light of the 80's. The last decade created some serious national problems which threaten to haunt future generations, such as the skyrocketing national debt, the homeless crisis, Roseanne Barr, and the resurgence of professional wrestling.

But time marches on, and the supermarket tabloids have already issued their stunning predictions for the 90's. The tabloid predictions used to have a certain respectability, since they were made by professional, government-licensed psychics. Recently, though, the editors of *The National Enquirer* and *The National Even Sillier* have decided to cut costs by letting their own reporters handle the predictions issue. As a result, just about anyone can get into the predictions business, including *Scholastic* writers. The rule of thumb for making forecasts is "the more bizarre, the better." A bold headline proclaiming "DAN QUAYLE WILL ADMIT ALIENS DAMAGED HIS BRAIN" will sell more papers than "LOOKS LIKE MORE OF THE SAME OLD BORING STUFF." So, in an effort to boost *Scholastic* subscriptions, I'm going to outdo all the tabloids with my exclusive Notre Dame predictions for the 90's:

University President Edward "Monk" Malloy will change his nickname to "Orangutan." In a press conference broadcast to Notre Dame alumni clubs around the nation, Malloy will say, "I always thought 'Monk' was a bit brief, and now that I'm turning Notre Dame into a great research institution, I think I need something longer, more distinguished, and higher up the primate chain." Malloy will take advantage of his new moniker by auditioning for a part in a sixth "Planet of the Apes" movie, in which an ape space capsule from the future crashes into St. Michael's Laundry, setting off a spectacular blaze.

Father David Tyson will participate in the traditional snowball fight. Frustrated by broken windows in his Dillon living quarters, Fr. Tyson will don body armor, purchase a snowmobile, and attempt to run over as many snow-throwing hoodlums as possible. After the fight, the "Pummelling Provost" will shut off heat and water in the dorms for the winter, in addition to suspending matching funds. After the pipes freeze in Orangutan Malloy's Sorin living quarters, Tyson will reverse his decision.

The Registrar's office will abandon DART and begin choosing student courses at random. In announcing his decision, University Registrar Daniel Winicur will explain, "First, the students complained that the checkmarking system was unfair to those who couldn't stand in line all day. Then they complained about DART being unfair to those who didn't have computer appointments on Monday morning. So from now on, we're going to draw everyone's classes and

times out of big hat, and be equally unfair to everyone." The buying and selling of sought-after courses will replace the "Hate Miami" t-shirt industry as the most profitable student enterprise.

Inspired by the Colorado incident, Lou Holtz will continue to bad-mouth opposing teams. Instead of reciting his standard "They're a very fine football team" speech, Coach Holtz will tell the press before a certain Navy game that "the Midshipmen have no business being on the same football field as Notre Dame. In all honesty, I'm tired of working my butt off to keep the score down against these clowns." The surprisingly candid coach will add, "I may weigh only 110 pounds, look like I have scurvy, and wear shirts with big collars, but Navy's offensive line is so puny, I could play linebacker and sack their wimpy quarterback a dozen times."

Digger Phelps will open up the offense and allow the Irish basketball team average 120 points a game. "I don't know what I was thinking, playing that boring ball control game all those years," an embarrassed Coach Phelps will admit, predicting, "From now on, look for us to shoot, shoot, shoot, and the hell with playing defense." Unfortunately, the high-scoring trend in college basketball trend continue, meaning the Irish will need to score 200 points a game to reach the Final Four.

WNDU anchorgoddess Maureen McFadden will run off to Bermuda with "Week in Distortion" columnist Roger Hipp. Hey, a guy can dream, can't he? You read it here first. □

Richard Marx:

Repeatedly Offensive

Okay, I should probably make a disclaimer here. Anyone who has ever even come close to liking anything about Richard Marx in any form whatsoever should probably stop reading right now. Basically, I consider him and all of his top-40 cohorts to be the prime example of a disease that has today's airwaves in a death grip. If you have a weak back, a heart condition, or are pregnant, I again advise you to stop reading at this point. Let me also make it perfectly clear that I have probably never listened to Richard Marx on purpose, yet I probably know the words to more than half of the songs that he's ever written. This has been achieved through the wonder of MTV and another new gimmick known as heavy rotation. A friend of mine once defined radio overkill as "hating a song and knowing every word of it." That, I think, is Richard Marx in a nutshell.

As I got to the JACC, I wondered if there was going to be a sign inside the door of the press box reading, "Welcome Progressive Music Writer—This is Your Hell!" I also wondered if there could be anything more pathetic than someone who would waste seventeen dollars of hard-earned American currency and three hours of his life to witness this event. The crowd seemed to be composed mainly of sixteen year-old girls and forty year-old guys who looked like they wanted to pick up the sixteen year-old girls.

The opening band, Poco, seemed to be composed of the members of bands where the fellow members (the ones who really mattered) went solo and left these guys in the lurch. They kind of reminded me of a really bad Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Apparently they're trying to earn their keep now by playing songs that they wrote for their former bands. One of the guys must have been from

the Eagles, because they played "Take It to The Limit," and another was from the less successful half of Loggins & Messina, judging by the fact that they played "Your Mama Don't Dance." But at least these guys really gave the poor, overworked spotlight operators a break, as they didn't budge once during their entire set. They also had every possible kind of guitar known to man on stage, but this was quite extraneous when their music was as bad as it was. Maybe the law of diminishing returns took effect here. Here were six guys doing what could have easily been taken care of by three guys with an ounce of talent. The extra musicians just seemed to make things worse. They left uneventfully after tormenting the crowd for nearly 45 minutes.

As soon as the lights went out for Richard Marx to take the stage, I noticed something that pointed to a mostly non-ND crowd: the odor of marijuana drifted faintly past my nose from somewhere down below. That was one thing that I had noticed was absent from previous concerts at the JACC. People here just don't smoke pot at concerts; I think there's something in *Du Lac* about it. It must have been those forty year-old guys in jeans and t-shirts that I had seen earlier.

One of the most striking features about Richard Marx is his size. The guy's probably about 5'6", 130 lbs., with his hair do more like 5'9" and 145 lbs. I'm not suggesting that he's at all effeminate, but the security guard who was sitting next to me asked at one point during the show whether the person who was singing was a man or a woman. My answer seemed to startle him.

Being a huge MTV star does have some benefits. You get huge sponsors like AT&T who build enormous stages for you and buy you loud amps and lots of lights. The stage alone must have kept our neighbors in Gary

busy for quite a while. The amps weren't as loud as, say, The Who's, but they were almost enough to cause severe discomfort, even for frequent concert goers who have already lost a good deal of sensitivity. As for the lights, they provide substantial evidence for a theory that much of the concert experience is lost on the MTV crowd. It used to be that a little bit of finely-tuned showmanship would complement the music and make the concert experience something entirely different from what listeners had become accustomed to hearing on albums. Now, the music is reproduced to sound so much like the singles and videos that it makes the cynic wonder whether it's being played or just lip-synced. This says a lot for the members of Richard's band. They have to play consistently every night in order to keep this video-like facade going. Richard himself seemed a little erratic, however. He sang the up-beat songs like they were ballads, and the slow songs like they were some kind of thrash-metal jams. Like Poco, there were too many musicians on stage at once. I counted two guitarists, a bass player, two keyboardists (one of whom doubled on sax), and a drummer. Add that to Richard's occasional guitar or piano and you get a whole lot of unnecessary noise pollution. Teeny-bopper music definitely does not need to be as loud as Richard and the boys are playing it.

I can't tell you how the show ended because I left early in a vain attempt to spare my ears for future concerts. Hopefully these future shows won't be quite as unnecessarily polluted with all of the state of the art lighting and excessive instrumentation that I had to sit through at this concert. You never can tell, though. I hate to think what might happen if MTV got their way with some of my favorite bands... □

Bettencourt and Craig

Mark Bettencourt and Kevin Craig are currently the co-presidents of Flanner. Bettencourt, running for president, is a junior majoring in government and philosophy. Craig, an accounting major, serves as the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket. They have served on numerous HPC committees including the budget committee as well as the SYR task force. Both were active in attempting to solve various crisis such as the matching funds situation.

What is the main goal you would like to achieve as SBP and SBVP?

BETTENCOURT: We think that student government at Notre Dame possesses a great resource that can be used to have a positive impact on everyday life at Notre Dame. What we really want to do is be responsive to student needs that arise throughout the course of the year and use those resources in an effective manner to address those needs. Probably the most important task of the student body president and vice-president is responding to things that arise that have a direct effect on everyday student life. These situations you just can't predict.

How do you feel your background will help you to achieve your goals?

CRAIG: Mark and I have worked together as presidents of Flanner in a situation where teamwork is essential. I see student body government in the same light. We need to be able to work together to get the goals accomplished which are not only on the platform but the situations which will arise throughout the year. In working with the Hall President's Council and this year's student body government, I really feel the background is there to go ahead and move farther ahead into student body government.

BETTENCOURT: I think we're well prepared. We've taken a very active role in Hall President's Council and I've tried to take as active a role as possible in Student Government as has Kevin. I think that just being in a situation where we are the executives of the hall, we've had to learn to confront situations where we are directly responsible

whether it be petitioning the university for certain things for the hall or whether it be representing the hall in the matching funds debacle. We've had to be in a situation that is probably as similar to student body president and vice-president offices as you can get on campus. **What do you feel is the most effective way of dealing with the administration?**

BETTENCOURT: I honestly think that the administration is willing to address student needs, and, I think, if approached correctly, they are very responsive to student needs. You have to understand the position that the administration is in. If you know where they are coming from you can best deal with addressing issues of student concerns. A perfect instance was the matching funds incident. We were able to negotiate and we received a substantial portion—over 70 per cent of the matching funds back. I think if we try to understand the administration and the administration tries to understand student government, a great deal can be accomplished.

CRAIG: About a week after the matching funds were taken away, the president this year, Matt Breslin, came to HPC, got the input from Hall President's Council and Mark and I had a lot of input on that, went back and presented the idea of paying for the damage out of the matching funds, each hall took a cut in the matching funds. The main point is, everybody worked together. That's the way I feel student body government should work with the administration. We need work together and then have the leaders of student body government present the plan to the administration and we have to see it from their side.

As SBP how would you view your relationship with the student senate?

BETTENCOURT: I would view my relationship with the senate as one of the greatest effectiveness and on the best terms possible. I think the senate is one of the bodies on campus that can have a profound impact on student issues. Matt Breslin has done a great deal to improve the efficiency of the senate. If used correctly it could be the most effective body on campus. It has a great deal of potential and I would look at the senate as something of a great friend, something

that can be of great use to the student body.

What topics would you like to cover in the Board of Trustees Reports?

BETTENCOURT: This year, they are presenting a Board of Trustees Report in May on human sexuality. They chose that topic and passed over other such pressing topics as the infirmary, and they are also working on one for academic concerns. I would like to petition the Board of Trustees with as many reports as we possibly can about as many pressing issues as we possibly can. It's all in the commitment you want to make to the job and in the time and energy you're willing to put into it. We think if we petition the Board of Trustees with a well researched, well thought out, comprehensive report on the state of the infirmary and on education of substance and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases. We think this would be something very valuable to student life and, just because of the times we live in, would merit considerable attention. Another thing we'd really like to look into is to draft a report on class size and the size of the faculty. We'd really like the Board of Trustees to consider enlarging the faculty, possibly building another faculty office building. These are long range goals. We're reasonable, but if Notre Dame is to continue to strive to be a great international university, it is something that they must consider. If they realize that this is something students are generally concerned about, that may give them even more of an incentive to act quickly.

Do you plan to generate more input into student government from the student body and, if so, how would you do that?

CRAIG: We definitely plan to solicit more input from the student body because our main goal is to be responsive to student life. To accomplish what the pressing goal is at the time. How we would go about that would be through representatives in the dorms and solic-

iting a response from the senators. We'd like to incorporate Hall President's Council into student government as far as not only being a disseminating body for information but also the way to bring information to student government— what we need to know, when we need to know it. One of our main goals is to get more information from the student body and go through the student leaders that they've elected.

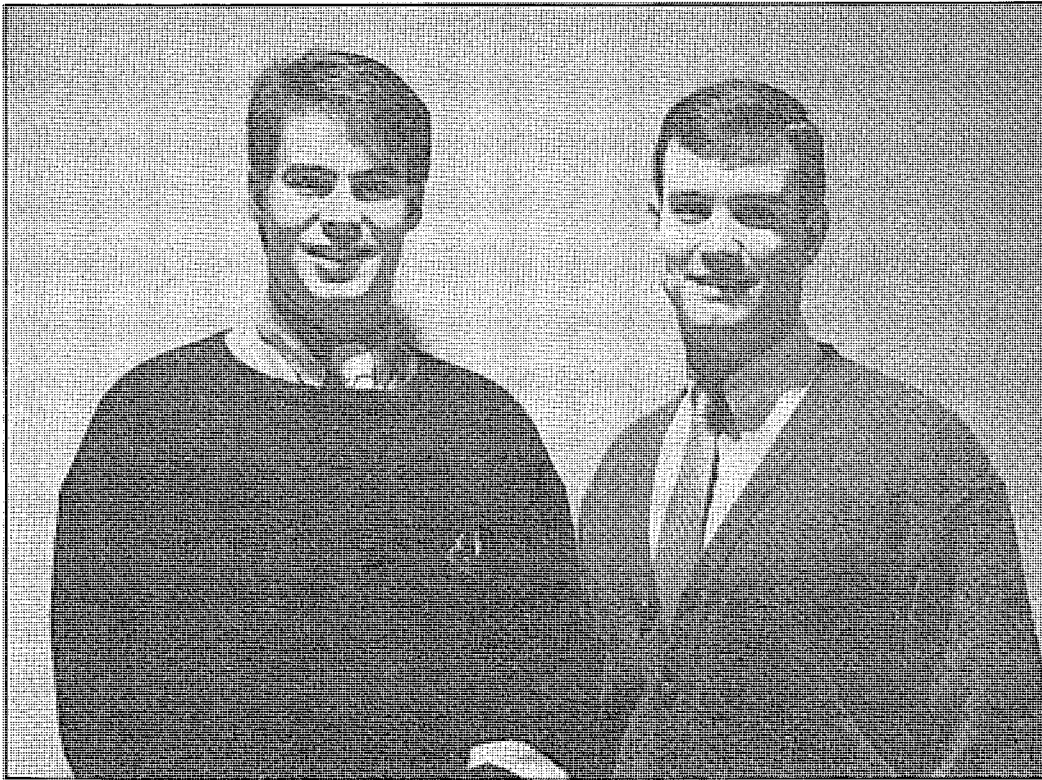
BETTENCOURT: This is something of great interest to us. I would like one of us to get to every meeting of the Hall President's Council. I would like to, at least once, get to every Hall Council meeting. There's 26 dorms and there's more than 26 weeks. Just to get around to let students know that we want to be responsive.

What do you see as the biggest problem with on-campus living and how do you plan to alleviate it?

BETTENCOURT: I'm not saying it's the most haunting problem with on-campus living, but it's the way meal plans are offered to on-campus students. It has been the past policy of Food Services not to allow alternate meal plans for on-campus students. I think that one of the things student government could do with a new director of Food Services coming in, is forge a new relationship between the students and food services and try to lend a new direction or personality to the way food services approaches the student body. It is a natural opportunity for change.

CRAIG: I think another issue or problem for students living on campus now as was evidenced in the fall, is campus security. We'd like to really advocate measure to provide better security for the students on campus. We'd like to provide a safer atmosphere whether that's putting lights around the lakes or in the parking lots. **How do you plan to alleviate off-campus problems such as crime, police harassment and tension with neighbors?**

BETTENCOURT: We'd like to create an off campus crime council and even to take that a step further we'd like to establish an off campus community relations council, too. What we have in mind is bringing together representatives from the South Bend Police, the St. Joseph's County police and bring concern of student residences. What we'd like to do is meet on a monthly basis where the students can address pertinent crime concerns to the police and police can express pertinent concerns that they have about student life, problems that community members have with student housing. We'd like to see on a more regular basis, the police making more frequent passes through a student area to make sure that student houses are heavily surveilled. We'd also like students to be a little more understanding of what the community would like from them. This will have to be a two way cooperative effort. □



Loya and Singh

Sigi Loya, candidate for student body president, is currently the student senator for district four. In addition, he has served on the senate budget committee and the campus life council. Loya is the founder of the Minority Coalition and president of the Hispanic-American Organization. He resides in Flanner Tower and is a junior business and government major. Vice-presidential hopeful Raja Singh is currently the manager of the Student Union Board and has served on the student senate, its budget committee, and the campus life council. He is a finance major with a concentration in peace studies and resides in Zahm Hall where he is an academic co-commissioner.

What is the main goal you would like to achieve as SBP and SBVP?

LOYA: The basic gist of what we are running on is that we are on the students' side. We're looking out for the students' interests. There are several avenues we are going to take. You have to know how to manage your organization and you have to know how to deal with the administration. That's where we feel our ticket is unique. Raja has managed SUB for the year and totally restructured it and I have had the opportunity on several issues to deal with the administration.

SINGH: Our goal I think is to get student opinion reflected in more of the decisions. I think our experience shows that we have the ability to do that.

How will your background help you to achieve these goals?

SINGH: Any organization really takes two components. First, you have to deal with the environment that you are in and, also, you have to run the organization that you are in charge of. The student body president has the dual role of representing all the students to the administration and also is in charge of the student body cabinet. That's where we think our distinct advantages show up. Sigi has dealt with the administration and got results.

LOYA: One thing that I think happens after you have been involved in student government since your freshman year is that you develop a student government mentality and you know what is going on

because you were there. I didn't get involved in student government to this year, but I was a club president before that. This way I can take a view from the outside and work from the inside to change it.

SINGH: To complement that I think that running a student organization is something I'm strong in. We added a few departments and decentralized it a bit.

What do you feel is the most effective way of dealing with the administration?

LOYA: There is a thing called the campus life council that I don't think many people know about, but in student government bodies is well known because it is the policy making body and is chaired by the student body president. This is probably the most important body in dealing with the administration.

SINGH: The thing to reiterate about the campus life council is that if a resolution passes through there, it becomes policy until it is explicitly vetoed by Father Tyson. That body has only met once this year because the people in that office don't give it a priority. The other way of dealing with the administration is through the colleges. We recommend making positions inside the colleges like a college president and vice-president. These people would have a working relationship with the dean and could carry that concern to him.

LOYA: To add to that, these presidents would sit on senate. The academic body is currently not represented at all.

As SBP how do you view your relationship with the senate?

LOYA: Having both sat on senate, a lot of the issues that are important to the students came up on senate. Senate is more of an issue-oriented body such as minority housing and the club coordination council.

SINGH: I think a lot of people haven't made senate a priority, but I think we are a little more committed to make senate an active body. It means



getting more important issues and getting senate more visible than it is now. I think there are a lot of misconceptions about what senate is right now. It is important to get the decisions and the rationale out to the students.

LOYA: I think it is one of the most under-utilized part of the body, the senators. They don't have a strictly defined role. For the senators, the senate is their only job. We want to give them a chance to just run.

Do you have any specific topics you would like to cover in the Board of Trustees reports?

LOYA: One thing I would like to do is establish a complaint procedure for anything, not just minorities or women. As it is you have to go through so much red tape. Another one is the college rep.

SINGH: The students' role in decision making for the reasons I mentioned before. Also, a review of the minority role at the university.

LOYA: Another thing is the sexist attitudes toward women on campus, definitely a problem.

Do you plan to generate more input from the student body into the student government, and, if so, how?

SINGH: Our biggest thing is to hold an open forum monthly with student leaders and the administration. We would try to get someone, such as the provost, that students would have questions with to get an idea about what their feelings are and also to give them a chance to ask questions to us. Also, a few years ago the student government took a survey of the students for a basis for trustees' reports and I

think that's getting a bit dated.

LOYA: I think we need to publicize senate meetings and possibly hold them in public places where people can watch and generate input.

SINGH: The student government this year has had a little better publication rate with newsletters this year and I think we did a good job with that. A SUB and Sigi has also published a lot of newsletters in his area. Our other idea is to imple-

ment a student government hotline with events that are coming up that week.

What do you see as the biggest problem with on-campus living and how do you plan to alleviate it?

LOYA: One of the biggest things is the male-female relationship. Everyone complains that there is not enough social interaction. I think one of the avenues is the SYR, but even then everyone is always upset that we don't have enough. As far as the women's attitude is concerned, we would need to do an in-depth investigation as to what the attitudes are.

How do you plan to alleviate off-campus problems, such as crime, police harassment and tension with neighbors?

SINGH: I think the root of a lot of those problems is that the community sees Notre Dame as a distinct entity from the community and not really a part of it. One thing I think we can do to correct that is to form an association of off-campus students to represent Notre Dame to the community. First of all you have a person who can follow up on issues such as police harassment when the university may not always want to. The other thing to look out for as far as security problems is that the group could possibly look into hiring some type of private security.

LOYA: Another idea was the weekend wheels that HPC started up. We'd like to have something similar to that for the bars. A lot of the students have problems even walking between the bars. □

Pasin and Tombar

Presidential candidate Robert Pasin, a junior history major who lives in Alumni Hall, is currently the junior class president and was the sophomore class president last year. In addition, he boasts two years of work on the student senate as well as work with both the Budget Committee and on Board of Trustees reports. Vice-presidential candidate Fred Tombar, a junior government major, is currently co-president of Grace Hall, where he also resides. Tombar has been president of the Speech and Debate Society, a member of the Multi-Cultural Executive Council, an executive board member of the campus NAACP, and is also a Harry S Truman public service scholar.

What is the main goal you would like to achieve as SBP and SBVP?

TOMBAR: If you had to pinpoint one thing, we want to respond to the student's ideas. The way we feel we can do that is through protecting the student's rights, because that is the primary role we see in student government. That will be the main focus of our campaign. This will carry over into different aspects of student life, like the security issues and fostering an intellectual community here at the University. When different issues arise, such as the cancellation of the Mexico Trip and the laundry issue, we hope to respond in favor of the students and what the students think is correct.

How will your background help you achieve these goals?

PASIN: I think that the greatest strength we have as a ticket is our diverse experience in student government. For example, I am the junior class president right now and I was the sophomore class

president last year. I have been on Board of Trustees reports and the Budget Committee. Through this involvement, I know the nuts-and-bolts of student government, how it works, and how to get things done on a pragmatic level. Yet, Fred is from a different area of student involvement.

TOMBAR: I was president of the Speech and Debate team, on the Multi-Cultural Executive Council, Hall President's Council, and involved with many other clubs and organizations around campus. With Rob's pragmatic experience and my more grass roots experience, we bring the nuts-and-bolts of student government and a sensitivity and awareness to student's issues. I think that is one thing which our ticket has above the others. Most of the others bring both candidates from insidesStudent government, but we bring a balance which will better help us achieve our goals and create a better student government for the student body.

What do you feel is the most effective way of dealing with the administration?

PASIN: I think that there are certain levels and you need to take steps. First of all, we need a knowledge of what the students want. It is very easy when you are involved with student government, just doing your work in La Fortune all the time, to lose perspective on what the students want. One way that we want to measure that is by having a campus-wide referendum on important issues. For example, on the laundry issue you could have a referendum with three things on it: Do you think there should be just washing machines in all the dorms and the students should not be offered laundry service, should there be an option for both males and females, or should it be required for all males as it was before? If you ran such a referendum in every dorm you would get a very solid idea of what students want. Then you go to the administration and say, "Here is what the students want, what are you going to do about it?" Then you have discussions with them. If they keep overriding the student's needs then we have to go one step further. We are willing to do as far as necessary to protect student's rights.

As SBP how do you view your relationship with the student senate?

PASIN: The Student Body President is the chair of the senate. I think that the senate is important as a forum for discussing important student issues. People are always trying to figure out what senate's role is, but I think it can be very important if it is utilized correctly. Senate needs to take a more vocal stand and become more visible. One way to do that is to discuss issues that are important in senate—have people come in and discuss controversial issues, such as divestment in South Africa, and then have the senate debate these and come to a decision on its position in regards to these issues.

Do you have any specific topics you would like to cover in the Board of Trustees report?

TOMBAR: Class size and study days before finals are two topics which you hear brought up time and time again. I think that Notre Dame, with its reputation and the types of schools that it likes to char-

acterize itself with, would take a lot of pressures off the students by implementing an exam study period. Teachers give assignments due up until the Friday before exams and it is a joke to give a student two days to prepare for an exam which may be the following Monday. PASIN: To elaborate on the class size issue, Notre Dame is now trying to become a premiere research university, and that is a very noble goal, but I think the students are suffering. This issue is one of the first things we would want to cover on the Board of Trustees Report. Research versus teaching—how do they balance out? One of the ideas is for teaching chairs, endowed chairs for professors who are primarily teachers rather than researchers. Why does every professor have to be a great teacher and a great researcher? Hopefully then the class sizes would get smaller because you would have more teachers.

Do you plan to generate more input from the student body into student government and, if so, how?

T O M B A R : Definitely, that is one of the major things we have talked about. One idea is that the student government officers should publish a weekly or bi-weekly column in either the *Scholastic* or the *Observer*. Through this we can stimulate student reponse

on particular issues and this can generate action in student government when we really get to see the student's position. Tying over from a previous question, the referendum is another way we can respond to student's interests.

PASIN: One of the other first things we want to do when we get into office is to put out a questionnaire on issues that we feel are important, and also we would like to have an area on the questionnaire for any other comments from students. If we do that right when we get in we can get a sum feeling for what the students want right now.

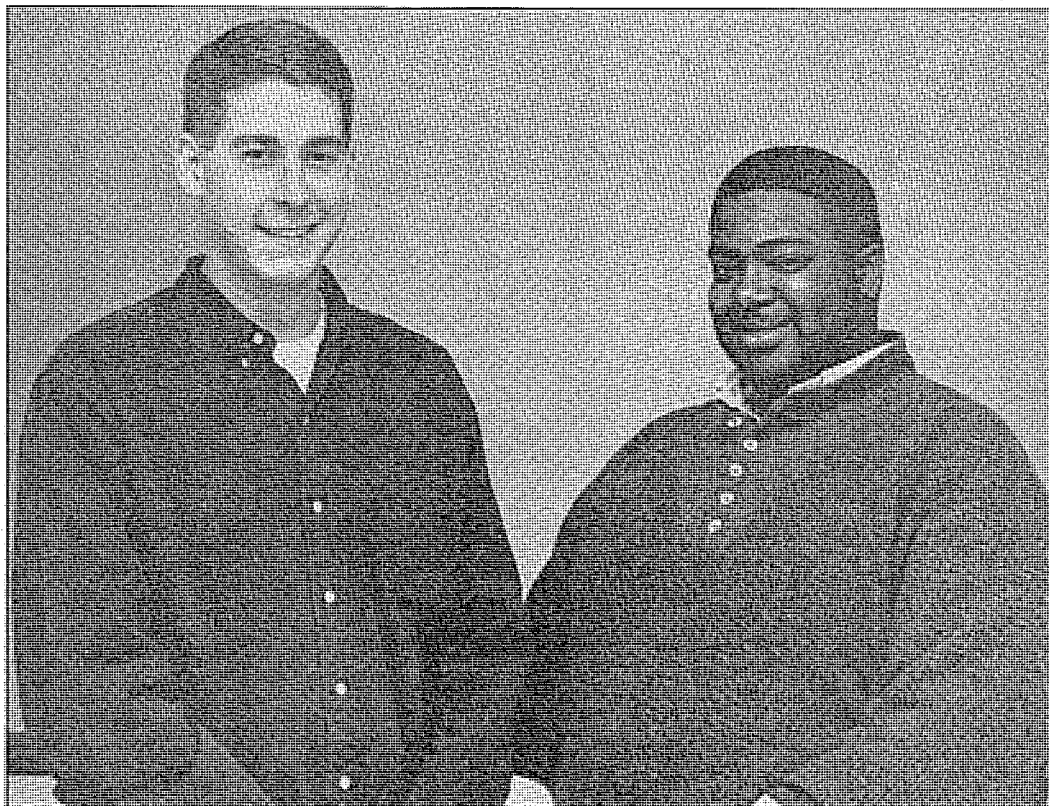
What do you see as the biggest problem with on-campus living and how would you alleviate it?

TOMBAR: One thing is male-female interaction. There a significant problem with this because the classroom is one of the only places on

campus where males and females interact. You can look at it from several different angles. There was the Board of Trustees report that came out a couple of years ago on co-residentiality. There, nearly 70% of the student body wanted co-residential housing based on a survey done for the report.

PASIN: In that same survey, 90% of the students thought that there was a serious problem with male-female relations on campus, and as Fred mentioned, nearly 70% of those surveyed thought that co-ed housing was the answer to this problem. We believe that there should be a co-ed housing option.

How do you plan to alleviate off-campus problems, such as crime, police harassment and tension with neighbors?



TOMBAR: The relationship with the police is one area which needs to be looked at. The South Bend Police and even the Indiana State troopers think that the Notre Dame students feel they own this place and that we just come here from August to May and cause havoc. We need to show them that we are part of the community, too. If we can do that, then those groups will be more willing to work with us on

security-related issues.

PASIN: Crime, we feel, is the issue for off-campus living. A big aspect of the crime is education—educating students about what crimes actually occur, both on and off-campus. Security Beat in the *Observer* comes out every few days, but it does not put enough emphasis on the crimes which are occurring.

TOMBAR: It would also be beneficial for student government to put out a booklet at the beginning of the year with a list of the landlords in the area who offer residences to students. Evaluations can be drawn up by tenants, much like faculty evaluation forms, which would outline how the landlord responded to security-related issues. A booklet such as this, put together by student government, would make it much easier for those students who are considering the off-campus option. □

Sanchez and Smith

Presidential candidate Vinny Sanchez and Vice-Presidential candidate Melissa Smith have served together on Student Body Senate, Student Body Judicial Council, Student Body Executive Committee, Board of Trustees, Committee on Leadership Responsibility (Chair), and the Senate Evaluation Ad-hoc Committee. Both candidates are juniors. Miss Smith lives in Howard Hall and is an English major with the Hesburgh Program; Mr. Sanchez lives in Keenan Hall and is a Government Major.

What is the main goal you would like to achieve as SBP and SBVP?

SANCHEZ: I think our main goal would be to have a good working relationship with the administration. If you look at our proposals, many of them require negotiating with the administration to get what we want. I think that goal is very possible, considering our relationship presently with the administration. In my two years with the Judicial Council I have worked with the administration, specifically with the Office of Student Affairs and Residents' Life, on a consistent basis.

How will your background help you to achieve these goals?

SANCHEZ: Many of our proposals have to deal with negotiating. Things like co-residentiality and SYR's... to get them implemented, because that's where we are (at the implementation stage), we need to deal with the University. We need to work with them, and the whole community, through the Campus Life Council, which I am currently a member of, student senate input, and the administration. And my background, working with Dr. Goldrick and Father Tyson, and the members of Student Affairs, helps us to have that relationship. We understand where they're coming from, and I think they understand a little bit where we're coming from.

What do you feel is the most effective way of dealing with the administration?

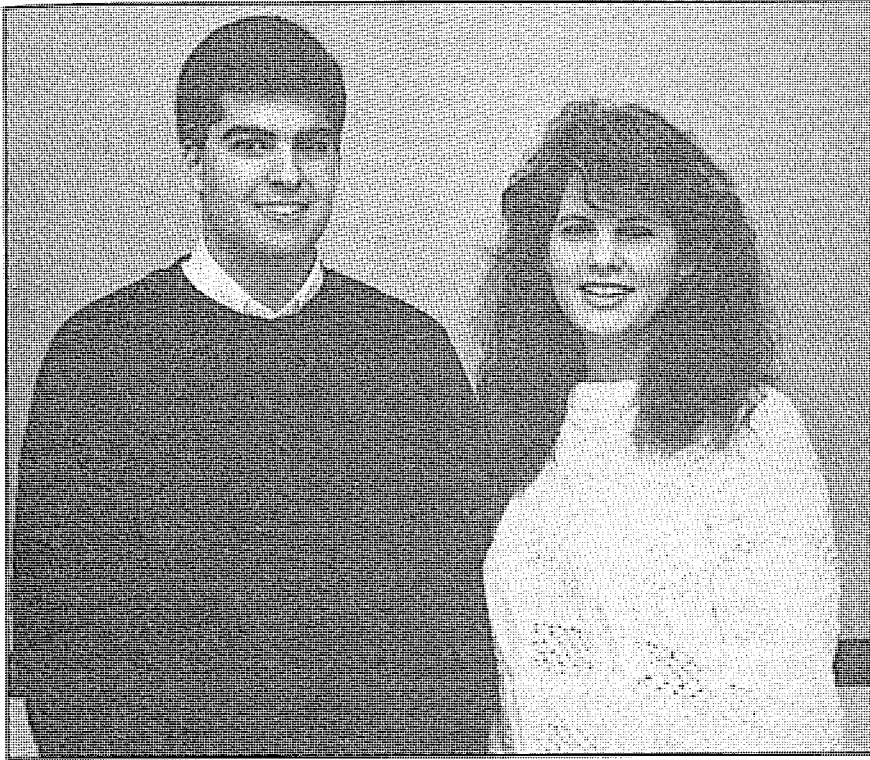
SMITH: I think that would be through the Campus Life Council, because the CLC is comprised of representatives of all the different aspects of community life here, from faculty to students to rectors and rectresses, and the administration. That is the best avenue for us to see some of these changes. If we can present ourselves to them, and if they can, hand in hand, through dialogue, present issues back to us, and have an open negotiation exchange on big issues that really affect the campus, the CLC is one of the best avenues. Often times students become a little skeptical of what actually can be done, and they become a bit naive of the sources that they have.

SANCHEZ: One of the problems in the past two years is that the CLC hasn't been used on a consistent basis. I think we need to utilize that resource on a consistent basis from day one. From my one-on-one dealings with Dr. Goldrick, I really tend to believe that they want to work with us, that they are willing to hear us out.

As SBP how do you view your relationship with the student senate?

SANCHEZ: Presently I view it as very good. I've worked with Matt Breslin and David KInkopf, specifically on the reinstating of matching funds. We meet weekly as a student senate. Also presently I am the chairperson of the Committee on Leadership Responsibility, something that was recently passed by the student senate; I think it is a very important vehicle for determining what our responsibilities as student leaders are. We need to also look at the role of senators. Their role needs to be defined, because they are the members who can bring in proposals, and they have the opportunity to work on things that are campus-wide issues.

SMITH: They are a good resource that haven't been utilized as much as they could have been. There are a lot of issues out there, and sometimes senators get lost in the shuffle, because they don't have an



ministration. We can say, "This is what's going on, this is the progress we've made on our proposals." A lot of times, all they see is our platform, and then about mid-year they question what's going on; I think they need to be notified about what's going on. Our suggestion line is another way for them to make input about changes or concerns. We would also like to print something in the Observer every Monday about what our agenda is for that certain set of meetings, so that if students see something interesting, they can participate. We need to advertise that we have an open-door policy, that students can come and talk to us about issues.

SMITH: Our student senate meetings are open to everyone, but rarely, if ever, do we have anyone attend, and that's unfortunate; maybe that's the case because we're up on the second floor of LaFortune in our own little cubby-hole, and aren't really trying to reach out to where the students are.

What do you see as the biggest problem with on-campus living and how would you alleviate it?

SANCHEZ: The biggest problem with on-campus living is the social interaction between men and women, the social interaction for anybody, is lacking. Our strongest

avenue to express their ideas. That's why we've incorporated them into the cabinet this year, so they've had a lot larger working relationship with us.

Do you have any specific topics you would like to cover in the Board of Trustees report?

SMITH: Something that may be necessary is to define the role of the rectors and rectresses more specifically. Often they have a vagueness of their role with relationship to the students, and specifically with regard to some focuses we've been working with on the Judicial System, there's this ominous "Pastoral Concerns Clause;" often times, rectors and rectresses hold on to some cases that it might be better if students, with a peer jury system, handled some of those issues. There are various instances like this where maybe we need to define the relationship between the rectors and the students, or the rectress and the administration.

SANCHEZ: Also of great concern at the present time is that as Notre Dame undergoes the transition from being a liberal arts teaching institution to a research institution, there are certain changes which need to be looked at. We the students come here to be taught because of the tradition Notre Dame has in the liberal arts, and we don't want to get lost in the transition. The faculty is increasing, but the faculty that teaches is not increasing. This is a very big concern that needs to be brought to the Board of Trustees immediately.

Do you plan to generate more input from the student body into student government, and, if so, how?

SANCHEZ: One thing we want to emphasize is that we do need student input in every aspect of community life. With our student forum, it's going to give students an opportunity to participate in the actual changes that are going to be made, asking questions of the ad-

argument for co-residentiality is that it would increase interaction between men and women and alleviate stereotyping. We need to look again at the Board of Trustees report of November, 1988, concerning social space on campus. There was an attempt made for a twenty-four lounge in the Oak Room, but I don't think the attempt was good enough. It was not in a central location on campus, and all it did was offer the opportunity for getting food at a late-night hour. We need to direct more to the center of campus, and that's LaFortune Student Center. It offers a lot for the students. A twenty-four hour lounge may be difficult to implement, but we're looking more at extended hours, especially on weekends. We really need to emphasize that we need more social interaction and more social space.

SMITH: Also, I think the R.A.'s and rectors are underutilized; I think they're a valuable resource but maybe they don't know how to connect with the students, and how to really feel on-par with students, so that students can feel that they can go to them with problems and concerns.

How do you plan to alleviate off-campus problems, such as crime, police harassment and tension with neighbors?

SMITH: Something that was very much a heated issue last year about this time was that there were a number of break-ins and problems such as vandalism; we haven't seen that much this year with regard to off-campus situations. But that doesn't mean that it's non-existent, and that doesn't mean we can't take active steps to make sure that problems don't occur in the future. One of the best ideas is to have a more frequent patrol of those areas, specifically on the weekends. Security is definitely an issue.

SANCHEZ: We need to increase student awareness as students make the transition from on-campus to off-campus. A possibility is workshops to help them make their homes more secure. □

The Fourteenth

The latest Keenan Revue showed a fine, well-adjusted group of young men performing perceptive mini-dramas about contemporary issues.

Ah, who am I kidding? No one, obviously, and not as well as all those Keenanites did the first three nights in February at SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Once again, the residents of Keenan Hall put on a terrific show in the Fourteenth Annual Keenan Revue, producing another batch of hilarious, inspired skits and inventive musical numbers.

The staple of the show was the incessant satire on familiar controversial elements in the Notre Dame community: parietals, the alcohol policy, hatred of the Miami football team, SMC vs ND, the mysterious blue jogger with the stomach cramps, DART, Digger Phelps, and *especially* the revocation of residence hall matching funds because of the Great Snowball Fight. Most of the barbs dealing with the latter issue were aimed with no reservation at Vice President Fr. David Tyson. Sketches such as "He's In Control," "Keenan News Update," and most notably "The Convention," in which Tyson appalls a gathering of famous dictators with his administration policies, showed some popular campus views regarding Tyson's more un-

popular policy decisions.

Other satires that stood out included "Family Feud College Night," in which a



The Physics Gods calculate the odds of meeting girls.

Notre Dame team faces off against a team from Miami (guess which team wins the

category "crimes punishable by a jail term?"), "976-DART," where the Direct Access Registration by Telephone system is used as a pseudo-phone sex service, "Tribute to the National Champions," a recapping of Miami's college football season, including highlights of their heartstopping game against the Helen Keller School for the Blind, and "Domer's Inferno," a musical tour of Notre Dame hell conducted by head football coach Lou Holtz, where we visit Digger Phelps's mind-controlling alter ego, "Bectle-phelps." The characterization of Lou Holtz was so near-perfect in its depiction that I wouldn't have been surprised if it was the man himself.

Some of the best moments in the show, however, came when the skits veered toward Monty Pythonesque absurdity. Indeed, a

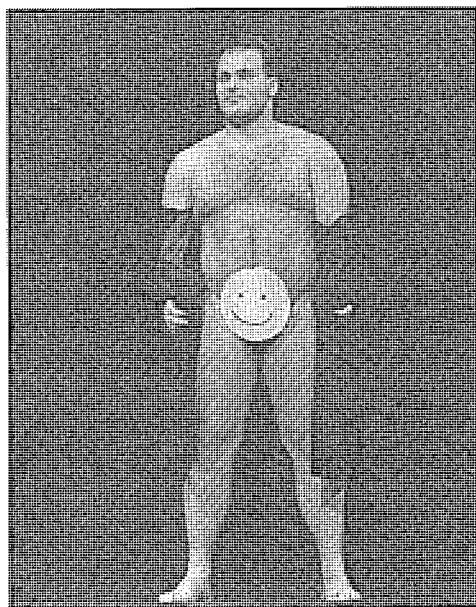


One of the best skits of the night was certainly "The SMC's Who Say 'NO.'"

Paul Webb

Keenan Revue

couple of the sketches required some knowledge of Python. "I Like ND," the Domer version of the Python tune "I Like Chinese," may have been a bit too obscure for some,



Paul Webb

Jeff Bergamotto modestly shows off some of Keenan's hidden talents.

but "The SMC's Who Say 'NO'," a hysterical takeoff on a sketch from the popular Monty Python movie *In Search of the Holy Grail*, "The Knights Who Say 'Ni'," was immediately recognizable to the crowd and elicited some of the loudest laughter.

There were as well other astonishing feats of lunacy like the downright unsettling "Fun With Chester," where a bunch of seniors torture a naive freshman (will somebody

give Chester a Purple Heart for this sketch, please?), "Inside Someone's Mouth," perhaps the only tooth impressions ever attempted, "Flashdance," a showstopping sequel to last year's "Three Member Trio" (careful with those overcoats, guys), "Intellectual Discourse," where three men take an overly-enjoyable oatmeal bath, literally, and especially "The Flying Zambini's Triumphant Return," featuring various death-defying stunts like "The Can Crush...of Death!!"

Other repeat gags also made an appearance. Returning to the Revue were those er, ah, sporting cadets in "Full Golf Jacket II, The Night After" and those Physics 997 gods learning to party in "The Gods Must Be Crazy." Also, like last year's Elvis who frequently wandered onstage at odd moments, the pink drum-beating rabbit from the Energizer battery commercials paraded around the floorboards to instant audience reaction. But the rabbit one-upped the King by his appearance during a mime piece where he beat the performer unconscious with a wiffleball bat, much to the crowd's delight.

The music during the show was carried off with great aplomb, from the opening's

Keenan Revue theme, set to the Doobie Brothers' "China Grove," to original pieces by Mike Ury and Mark Allen and a Domer version of "We Didn't Start the Fire." Fur-



Paul Webb

Kevin Kearns, Phil Courl and Pat Leroe prove that oatmeal isn't just for breakfast anymore.

thermore, musical fillers in between acts were a reminiscent assortment of old 70's TV commercials and show themes, including sing-alongs from Coca-Cola, The Brady Bunch, The Jetsons, Budweiser Beer, and the Flintstones.

All in all, the show was polished, ingenious, and consistently funny. As the Revue closed with a rousing version of the classic "Stay," the Keenanite players stormed the stage, showing the same exuberance that fueled the Revue all evening. Great Revue, guys, and long may it live. □

Tour de Campus

Volunteer student guides share their knowledge of Notre Dame by giving tourists a look at its past and present

BY KATE MANUEL

All right all you faithful Domers out there. It's time to test your knowledge of Notre Dame trivia. Sure, you may know the names and positions of all the players on all the national championship football teams, but let's see how well you fare

"I think I make everyone feel comfortable and talk on their level. I love being a student here and I think it comes across in my tours."

**-Maryann Cendella,
student guide**

on these questions: What dorm on campus served as the manual labor school? During its early years, Notre Dame made and sold what construction item to remain financially solvent? What is the second most popular tourist attraction in the state of Indiana? Who was Phidell Osborne and what does he have to do

with something happening daily on the Notre Dame campus?

Any one of the thirty student guides who give tours of the Notre Dame campus could tell you the answers to all these - and many other - questions. While the answers to the first two questions (Badin Hall once housed the manual labor school, and Notre Dame made and sold bricks) are interesting, the answers to the second two questions have much more impact on what is happening today at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame campus is the second most popular tourist attraction in Indiana; it ranks close behind the Indianapolis Speedway. According to Public Relations, in an average year, Notre Dame gets approximately 5,500 visitors during the "peak tourist season" from May 22 to August 18. Additionally, the admissions office reports that 3,000 prospective students visit the campus during each school year. Of course these visitors want to learn all about Notre Dame and its traditions.

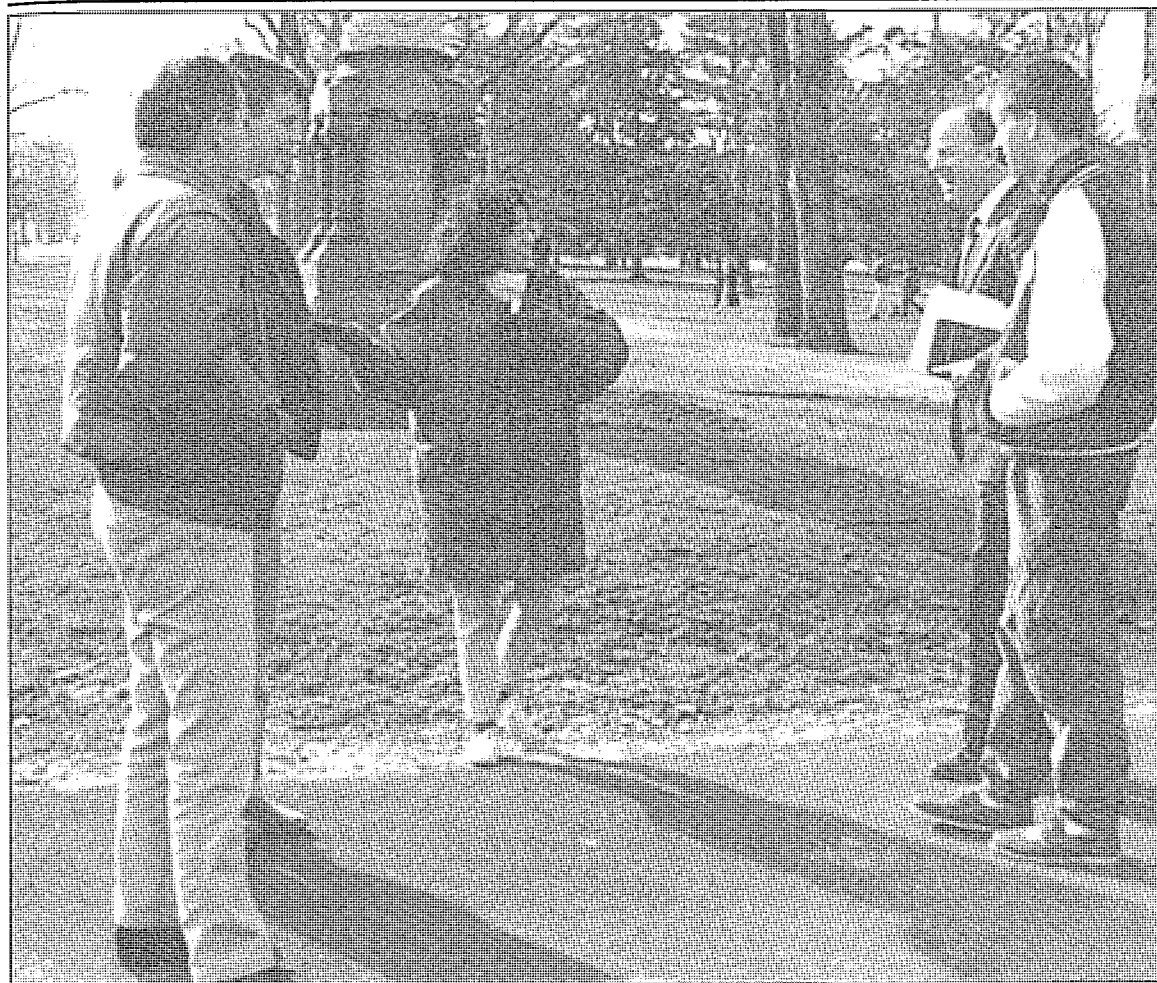
The practice of using student guides to show these visitors around campus began in 1933 when Phidell Osborne, a student from Wolcott, New York, who was attending summer session, was sitting on the steps of the administration building. Tourists kept asking him questions, and one grateful visitor paid him a tip. This tip convinced Osborne that he could "sell" his information about the campus to tourists. That same day, he and ten of his friends began the tradition of student

tour guides. The university, rather than the tourists, now pays the salaries of those student guides who are on the work-study program, but Osborne's idea has lived on.

Two distinct university organizations, the Undergraduate Admissions Office and the Department of Public Relations, run separate tours geared to different audiences. The Admissions Office runs two tours daily for prospective students and their families, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. While Public Relations will occasionally provide a tour for a prospective student who

"Tours provide a more personal feeling and there's more of a give and take with the students and their parents asking questions."

**-Marita Kurst,
admissions tours
coordinator**



Margaret Strick

Tour guide Michelle Cano shows prospective students and their parents the sights of Notre Dame.

is unable to take one of the Admissions tours, most of the Public Relations tours are provided on request for large tour groups.

Known as the Campus Tours Organization, the twenty students who give tours for Public Relations are primarily volunteers. "We need that many (guides) to cover all the hours because we try to provide tours as they're requested," said Lyn Magliola, coordinator of Tours and Visitor Information. "A lot of tours are bus companies and schools traveling on schedule. And we need to work around the volunteers' schedules too." Although there are two full-time, paid guides, the remainder are students who volunteer on Activities Night at the beginning of the fall semester, or who hear about the program from friends and offer to join. These volunteer guides love giving tours so much that many continue this activity throughout their years at Notre Dame, and some years so many

guides return that Magliola does not need to set up a booth on Activities Night to recruit new ones.

The Undergraduate Admissions Office also has an ample number of students applying to fill its ten work-study positions as tour guides. Marita Kurst, who is in charge of the Admissions tours, said, "It's one of the work-study jobs that are more appealing than the dining hall. We choose our guides more than take anyone who volunteers." Many admissions guides are the younger siblings of former guides, and the majority of these guides keep giving tours as long as they are able to fill their number of work-study hours by doing so.

Both public relations and the admissions office look for the same general characteristics in their guides. Magliola and Kurst seek students who are friendly, who like to meet and talk with people, and who speak

well and can project their voices. Most members of the Campus Tours Organization are English or business majors; three current members also belong to the Glee Club. Magliola thought that most students on campus would be capable of giving tours. "If you get into Notre Dame, you're pretty much qualified," she said.

The student guides see themselves as bringing a variety of personal qualities to their tours. Maryann Cenedella, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, has been giving tours for Public Relations for a little over a year. "I think I make everyone feel comfortable and talk on their level," she said. "I love being a student here, and I think this also comes across in my tours."

Julie Bruce, a senior in the College of Science who has been giving tours for the Admissions Office for two years, believes her strengths as a guide lie in her love for Notre Dame and her honesty about it. "I love it here at

Notre Dame, I'm so happy here. I don't have to fake it: I like it here and I think (prospective students) will like it here too," she said. Bruce said that she tries to be totally honest with prospective students. For example, when a prospective student asked her about the drug and alcohol situation on campus, she gave him information from her own experiences here rather than quoting duLac's regulations on drugs and alcohol.

Most students who became involved in giving tours for either Public Relations or the Admissions Office heard about the opportunity through friends. Maryann Cenedella had a friend down the hall who gave tours for Public Relations and encouraged her to volunteer. Now, she said, "(the tours) give me perspective on how outsiders view Notre Dame, allow me to clear up some misconceptions about Notre Dame, and make me feel good."

FEATURES

Julie Bruce had always thought giving tours would be a great idea. She also remembers her own arrival at Notre Dame and the poor impression her tour guide made on her. This guide was unenthusiastic and assumed the visitors already knew all about Notre Dame and its traditions. "I had a really bad tour guide when I came to Notre Dame. When I first came here, I didn't know who Father Ted was. I thought I could do a much better job," she said. Although she had the desire to be a student guide, it took her some time to figure out how to go about it. Finally, she met one of her roommate's friends who told her whom to contact. After repeated visits to the Admission's office, her persistence finally got her a job as a tour guide at the beginning of her junior year.

Neither Magliola nor Kurst expect the student guides to come with complete knowledge of Notre Dame and its traditions. Both offices train their guides and use a script created several years ago by then-student Chris Lucey. Each member of the Campus Tours Organization meets individually with Magliola, is told of her expectations, and takes at least one tour with a veteran guide.

While they gear their tours to different audiences, both organizations believe tours are important to the university. Magliola emphasizes that the student guide may be the only person from Notre Dame that tourists meet and that the guide's conduct can determine a tourist's attitude toward Notre Dame. Kurst knows that a campus visit can be one of the major influences on a student's choice of which college to attend. "I think that any campus visit that a student takes makes a big difference," she

said. "If there weren't opportunities to take a tour, those orange maps aren't that detailed. Tours provide a more personal feeling and there's more of a give and take with the students and their parents asking questions."

The student guides also feel they are doing something valuable. Julie Bruce believes "it is very important for students to take prospective students on tours." Seeing the campus in person often gives prospective students a better feel for the school. Some students have asked Bruce about single-sex

with six or so acceptance letters."

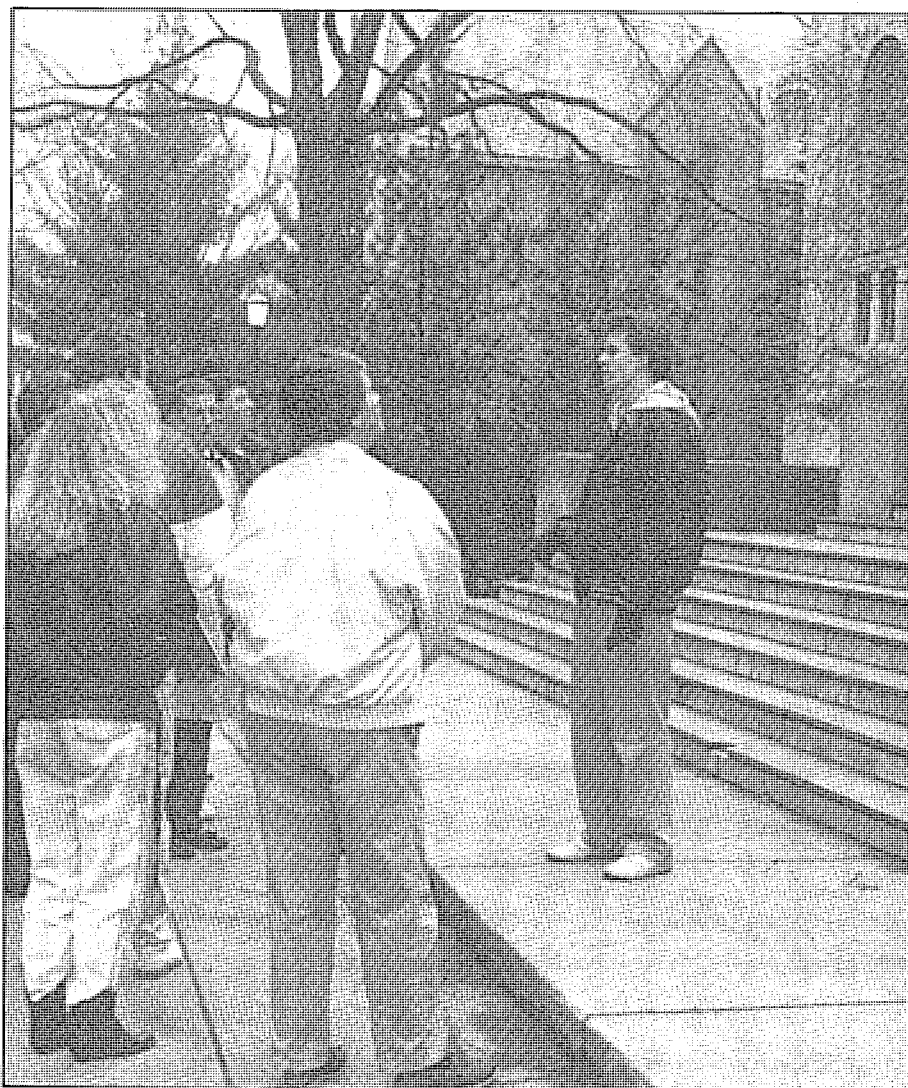
In addition to meeting many different people from places all around the world, the guides hear the strangest questions and conduct some very unusual tours. One guest wanted to know whether "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was filmed on campus. The golden dome on the Administration Building invariably prompts questions like "Who's that on the dome?" and "Is that real gold?" Never has there been a stranger question, however, than the one from the tourist who

asked the Public Relations tour guide where "the nude Rockne statue was."

Maryann Cenedella particularly remembers a tour last fall with a group of male students from Germany. These students, juniors and seniors in high school who spoke English well were more interested in seeing girls and the JACC than the campus. She also recalls a group of fifth and sixth graders with above-average intelligence who came from disadvantaged backgrounds. Their enthusiasm for Notre Dame was so great that several declared they would come here.

The scenic campus and storied tradition of Notre Dame bring prospective students, returning alumni and camera-toting tourists flocking to Notre Dame every year. These visitors come from a host of different states and countries. Some come to find

answers to their questions about college life, some come to visit their alma mater, still others come just to see the age-old tradition of the Notre Dame mystique, and perhaps some come just to catch a glimpse of the "nude Rockne statue." □



Standing on the steps of the Architecture building, Mike Stanis addresses a group of Notre Dame tourists.

dorms and expressed dismay at her answers. "Even if they know something is going to drive them crazy, they should know it before they get here," Bruce said. She also realizes a campus tour can help greatly in narrowing down the choices, "especially for a student

sportswaveek

COMPILED BY TRACY LABIN

MEN'S TRACK

Notre Dame hosted the third Meyo Invitational last weekend, bringing tough competition from the likes of Georgetown and Iowa State to South Bend.

Notre Dame coach JOE PIANE was very pleased with the outcome of the meet, as three Irish runners qualified for the IC4As. GLENN WATSON was first to qualify with a time of 7.46 seconds in the 55-meter high hurdles. YAN SEARCY also qualified in the 500 meters. The final qualifier for the Irish was JOHN COLE, who finished first in the high jump with a career-best leap of 7 feet.

This week the Irish are on the road for the first time this season as they travel to Madison, WI for the Central Collegiate Conference championships February 9-10.

MEN'S FENCING

The men's fencing team takes a perfect record to this Saturday's meet against Northwestern, Ohio State and Cleveland State in Cleveland, OH. Last week the Irish maintained their unblemished season record (13-0) with four wins, bringing their current winning streak to 35.

WOMEN'S FENCING

The women's team showed its strength in soundly defeating four opponents last week, bringing its season mark to 9-0 and extending its winning streak to 15. The Irish will have the chance to avenge their only loss of the 1989 season when they face Ohio State in Cleveland this weekend.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:



SARA LIEBSCHER: Liebscher, a junior guard from Davenport, IA, led the women's basketball team to three wins last week. She scored a career-high of 20 points with 10 rebounds against Evansville. Later in the week against Evansville she scored 13 points. Against St. Louis, Liebscher was perfect on seven attempts from the field for 14 points.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Notre Dame women's swim team (13-5) soundly defeated Duke last Friday, 159-83. KIM STEEL, TANYA WILLIAMS, and CHRISTY VAN PATTEN each contributed two wins to the Irish victory, with Steel taking both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, Williams the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly, and Van Patten the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

The second matchup of the weekend was not so decisive. Though the trio again swam impressively, Notre Dame fell to North Carolina State 168-123.

The Midwestem Collegiate Conference Championship meet takes place at Notre Dame's Rolfs Aquatic Center this weekend, February 8-10.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The Irish men's swim team (15-2) enters this weekend's MCC Championship meet after adding both a win and a loss to their season total last week, defeating Duke 135-106 and losing to North Carolina State 136-99.

TOM PENN performed impressively against both Duke and N.C. State. JIM BIRMINGHAM also had a strong showing, taking first place in the 100-freestyle in both meets. Other firsts came from PAUL GODFREY in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:57.62) against Duke, JOHN GODFREY in the 200- yard backstroke (1:56.67) versus N.C. State and GREG CORNICK in the 500-yard freestyle (4:45.82) against the Wolfpack.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team (14-6, 9-0 in the MCC), went 3-0 last week as they defeated Evansville (79-45), St. Louis (84-50), and Evansville again (70-58).

The Irish were led by junior guard SARAH LIEBSCHER, who scored 20 points against Evansville on Monday. Junior guard KAREN ROBINSON was also a large contributor to the Irish wins. She was perfect from the foul line, sinking four of four against Evansville, two of two against St. Louis, and 10 of 10 against Evansville again.

The Irish have a tough week ahead as they prepare to face second-place Butler and third-place Detroit. The Irish travel to Indianapolis to face Butler February 13 and host Detroit February 15.

WRESTLING

On February 10th Notre Dame wrestles Purdue for the Shillelagh Trophy. Since 1957 this trophy has been awarded to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue football matchup, but this year the competition will be in the hands of the Irish wrestlers.

Last week's matchup against 10th ranked Ohio

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:



TOM PENN: Penn, a senior from South Bend, IN, contributed times of 1:56.67 in the 200-yard individual medley and 2:09.73 in the 200-yard breaststroke during Notre Dame's win against Duke. He also placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:10.49) against North Carolina.

State ended in an 18-15 victory for the Irish. ANDY RADENBAUGH, PAT BOYD, TODD LAYTON, TODD TOMAZIC, MARK GERARDI and STEVE KING all contributed wins.

HOCKEY

Notre Dame split last weekend's competition against the Air Force Academy. They dropped Friday's game 6-3, as Irish freshman STERLING BLACK scored two of the three Irish goals. Senior goaltender LANCE MADSON turned in another solid performance on Saturday as the Irish rebounded to defeat the Falcons 3-2. The Irish meet Lake Forest this weekend in a home-and-home series.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team (3-1) hosts the Notre Dame Quadrangle this Saturday, Feb. 10. The Irish will meet Western Michigan, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green.

Last week, the Irish defeated Illinois and West Virginia. DAVE DILUCIA won his singles matches in both meets, highlighted by his win over West Virginia's Jobey Foley, ranked 12th in the nation.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Notre Dame women's tennis team has a break until Feb. 16 when they travel to Austin, TX to battle the Texas Longhorns. It will be the first meet of the season for the Irish.

Last weekend, the doubles team of TRACY BARTON and ANN BRADSHAW finished third at the Eck Doubles Classic. They defeated Kentucky's pair 6-2, 6-3 and Ohio State's duo 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, FEB. 8	SATURDAY, FEB. 10	MONDAY, FEB. 12
<p>LECTURES</p> <p>"Catholicism and the Central American Crisis: The Role of the Church as a Mediator." Center for Social Concerns. 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lecture by John Burgee. Architecture Building, Rm. 207. 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>"Defending Roman Loyalties and Republican Values: The 1848 Revolution in American Catholic Popular Literature." Dr. Sandra Yocum Mize, Theology Dept., SMC. Hesburgh Lounge. 4:15 p.m.</p>	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Wrestling. ND vs. Purdue. JACC. 7:30p.m.</p> <p>Men's Basketball at Houston. 8:30</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p>Law School Admission Test. Cushing Auditorium.</p> <p>Comedy: Misfits in Disguise. Alumni Sr. Club. 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FILMS</p> <p>"M" (B/W) Annenberg Auditorium. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>"Design for Living." (B/W) Annenberg Auditorium. 9:00 p.m.</p>
	SUNDAY, FEB. 11	TUESDAY, FEB. 13
<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Men's Basketball at SMU. 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SPECIAL</p> <p>Mass sponsored by Emmaus: A community with the mentally handicapped. Social Hour following. Moreau Seminary Chapel. 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FILMS</p> <p>"The Moderns." Annenberg Auditorium. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>"Report", "Quixote", "Dangling Participle." Annenberg Auditorium. 9:30 p.m.</p>
FRIDAY, FEB. 9		WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
<p>FILMS</p> <p>"Chocolat." Annenberg Auditorium. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Hockey. ND vs. Lake Forest. JACC.</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p>"Corky Siegel Chamber Blues." O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC.</p> <p>Sophomore Class Ski Trip.</p> <p>MUSIC</p> <p>St. Paul & the Martyrs. Alumni Senior Club</p>	<p>FILMS</p> <p>"The Shaggy Dog." Annenberg Auditorium. 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>"Hearts are Thumps & The Little Giraffe." 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Annenberg Auditorium..</p>	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Men's Basketball vs. Marquette. JACC. 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!</p>		

Vote

Pasin and Tombar

Each of the four tickets running for student body president and vice president boasts experience, diversity and an overall grasp of the issues. The ticket of Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar, however, rises above the field in each of the three areas.

Pasin is currently president of the junior class following a year in which he served the sophomore class in the same capacity. He has been involved with multiple Board of Trustees reports and has served on the budget committee. As a class president, he has been a voting member of the senate for two years, making him qualified to chair that particular body.

Tombar enters the election with a different perspective— that of hall government. In addition to his role as co-president of Grace Hall, he has served as president of the speech and debate club and has been an outspoken member of the Multi-Cultural Executive Council.

But it is not simply the considerable experience of this ticket that sets them apart, it is also in the diversity of that experience. Pasin, coming from the inside of student government, will be able to work effectively on a practical level while Tombar demonstrates an unparalleled awareness of student issues and has the ability to bring them to the forefront of student government.

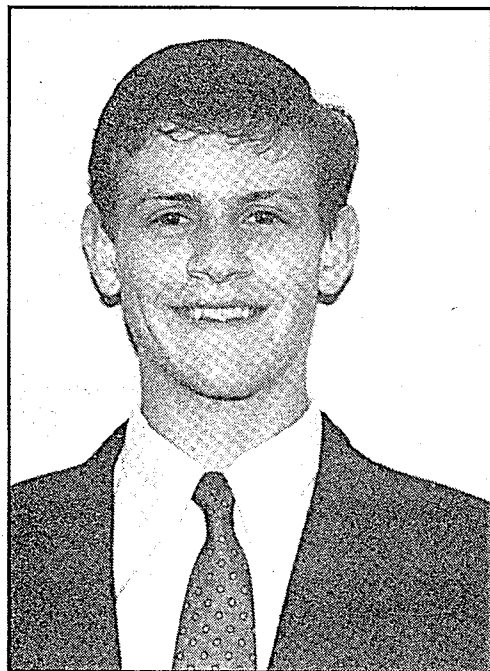
Finally, Pasin and Tombar exhibit the greatest overall understanding of what their jobs entail. With respect to Board of Trustees reports and the student senate, two of the most important aspects of student government, Pasin and Tombar are well versed in their power and have put a great deal of thought into how they can be used most effectively.

As stated, one of the most notable qualities of the Pasin ticket is its diversity. Scholastic would like to challenge Pasin, if elected, to avoid the formation of a student government clique. Diversity of representation is essential for an informed and effective cabinet.

Each of the tickets is qualified. Sigi Loya and Raja Singh exhibit practical experience coupled with exemplary management skills. Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith have a tremendous knowledge of the inner-workings of student government and the ticket of Mark Bettencourt/ Kevin Craig brings a fresh perspective along with fresh ideas to the race.

Still, Scholastic believes the ticket of Pasin and Tombar will most effectively serve the student body. They deserve your vote.

-Scholastic



Escort

Student voices his concern over the need for a security service sponsored by student government

BY PAT RUSSELL

I suppose that, as representing the "Anti-Escort Service" point of view, I probably should be expected to throw out statistics, quote important people, and, maybe with a little luck, employ poignant sarcasm—all with the intention of discrediting the rising fear that campus is no longer safe. I thought about it, but I won't. Concerns over personal safety are important, and do not deserve belittlement. Suffice to say, though, that I disagree with the Escort Service because, despite all of its money, it fails to address the two areas on campus where students traditionally are at risk: in the parking lots and around the lakes.

Concern over campus security arose most recently from a handful of minor incidents last semester which caused a number of women to feel that their safety had been jeopardized. Although the statistics did not validate this fear, the presence of the fear itself is cause for concern. Students at Notre Dame should not have to feel that their security is compromised by a walk across campus.

But, by and large, students are not intimidated by on campus walks—especially during the limited hours held by the Escort Service. Our campus is relatively secluded and well protected. Even walks across campus late at night pose no real threat, so

long as a modicum of common sense is employed. And, in this case, common sense includes making use of the escort service already provided by Notre Dame Security. Given all of this, why should Student Government squander \$20,000 on another escort service?

Student Government's attempt to address security problems with the Escort Service is well intentioned, but misdirected. In the last few years, more security problems have arisen in the parking lots and around the lakes than have occurred on the walk from Keenan to Farley. But the Escort Service will do little for students in these areas. Its hours are too limited to protect students who have to venture to their cars during late night hours. And what couple about to embark on a romantic stroll around the lakes is going to call for two escorts?

The primary security concern faced by Notre Dame lies not on the walk between campus dormitories, but in the peripheral areas of campus. We need to focus on these peripheries if we sincerely want to improve our security on campus, not on escorting students to the library.

Why not be bold, Student Government? Request that parking lots have night attendants. It may cost more money, but it would definitely benefit student security, and could

deter vandalism to cars. Increase both lighting around campus and the number of security foot patrols, making security both more visible and accessible. At the very least, make sure that students understand the scope of services provided by Notre Dame Security, including the 24-hour escort service it already provides. But, in the meantime, don't waste time and money on misguided efforts such as the Escort Service.

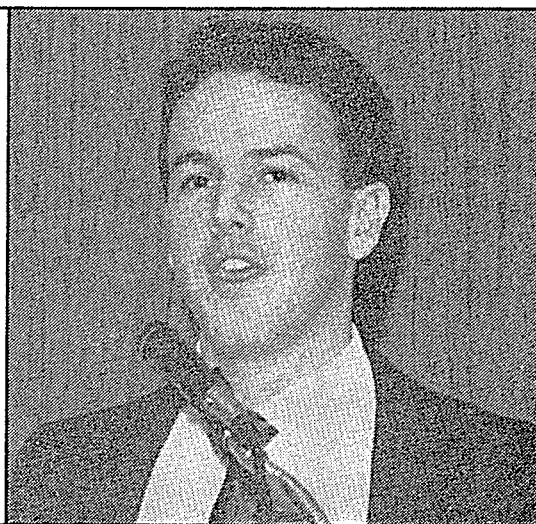
Rebuttal to Breslin's Argument:

"Car Thefts Threaten Safety of Cars at ND." This too, like those Matt uses, is a real Observer headline. Please note that Observer headlines prove nothing, except occasional lapses in judgement. Although "accosted"—which essentially means "approached"—works in the headline, it is perhaps a bit overly dramatic of a term for the situation which it describes. Petty incidents are not justification for a \$20,000 expenditure. Nor is the fact that other universities have escort services. Other universities are located in large cities with real crime problems. Their students face weekly physical assaults. If we have one or two minor incidents in the course of a year, its big news. We are a unique school with unique concerns, and our security concerns will not be served by the Escort Service. □

Debate

Student body president defends service offered as necessary and well accepted by the student body

BY MATT BRESLIN



Two Female Students Accosted On Campus;" "Suspicious Man Complains of Injuries, Asks For Help;" "SMC Student Attacked." These are all real headlines that were published in The Observer during this past year. They are evident of a growing concern in our world: crime. The basic assumption is that we at Notre Dame are immune to real world problems. We are not. These headlines prove that attacks are moving onto our residential campus.

As an elected student leader, it is my responsibility to serve the needs of my constituents. When the attacks occurred, it became obvious that Student Government had to work toward the betterment of the safety of our students. The original attacks may have been minor, but nonetheless serious. Nobody wanted to see this pattern continue or lead to a more serious problem. Several members of Student Government worked with the Office of Business Affairs and, as a result, security call boxes have been ordered and will be placed around campus in the future. Furthermore, the issue of inadequate lighting around campus was mentioned.

These proposed improvements are a start, but not the only solutions. Last semester, Gina Mahony wrote a letter to The Observer expressing her concern of safety around our campus. Her letter initiated the idea of the Student Security Escort Service. Gina and I spoke, and felt this was a perfect way for students to become involved in improving the security around our campus. We conducted careful inves-

tigation into the possible success of this program before proceeding further.

Rex Rakow, Director of Security, reports that his office receives over a dozen calls per night, which is quite a bit considering not that many people know about the N.D. Security Escort Service. Father Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs, and Mr. Tom Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, have supported us from the beginning and took our proposal to the University budget committee meetings, where the idea was well-received and therefore allocated \$20,000. The Office of Student Activities and hall staff members have also shown a commitment to this project. Considering this is a new project which requires a large financial and time commitment, it is amazing to find such overwhelming support. I strongly believe the support would not be there if there was not a need for a student escort service.

I realize there are skeptics. In Student Government, we are not sure that we have the optimal plan. It will take some time to convince people to use this service. The times of the service may have to be changed to meet the community's needs. But that is not the issue- the issue is that a service such as this is vital to allow members of our community a little more peace of mind as they walk through our campus. We are setting a precedent. It is up to the Notre Dame community to use the service and then it can be expanded or restructured to work for us all. I mean all of us - men, women, students, and faculty alike.

Rebuttal to Russell's Argument:

Pat Russell brings up relevant issues concerning safety in his article, but his ideas are too late- they have already been addressed. As I stated earlier, call boxes are being placed all over campus and you can look for improvements in lighting. Student Government is not only in support of the Escort Service, but in all measures contributing to the safety of our whole community. We have lobbied for action and have met some success. However, as students, there is the need to take the initiative to help combat crime. Hence, the Student Security Escort Service.

By providing the Escort Service, our Security Department may be able to focus on other areas of concern. One last point regarding Pat's article is that I find it difficult to comprehend his statement that Student Government is "...wast(ing) time and money on misguided efforts such as the Escort Service." The money came from the administration, who saw this as a priority and have been heartily in support of the project. Some students have even volunteered to work without pay. I hardly find a project that can only be beneficial to be a "misguided effort."

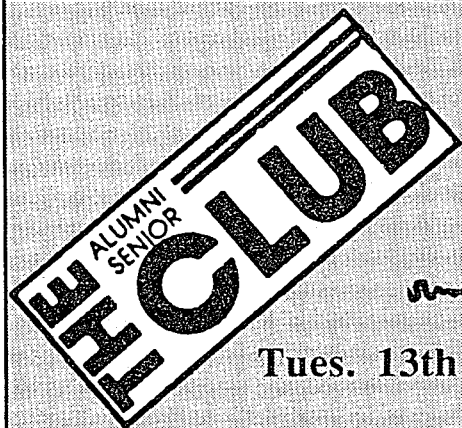
We can all be thankful that no serious attack has occurred recently, but we cannot assume that this will continue. My hope is that the Student Security Escort Service will continue to prevent all attacks on our campus. I urge all of you to stand behind the escort service. Let's not wait to react to a devastating attack. As students, let's do something about it now. □

Anyone interested in applying for the
position of

1989-1990 Scholastic Editor-In-Chief

Please call 239-7569 or stop by the
office in 303 LaFortune Student Center

Application Deadline is February 23 at 5:00 p.m.



Fri. 9th - St. Paul & The Martyrs
Sat. 10th - Misfits in Disguise (10 - 11)
"comedy that's back on track"

Tues. 13th - Got A Date / Need A Date \$2 Cover
Senior Formal Spring Raffle

Wed. 14th - Valentines Party Across the Border

Thurs. 15th - Grad Lunch Noon - 2:00

Nite - Cliff Erickson

Piano Bar Entertainment

Fri. 16th - Nite - Cliff Erickson

Lunch - Noon - 2:00

Sat. 17th - Crazy Jamaican

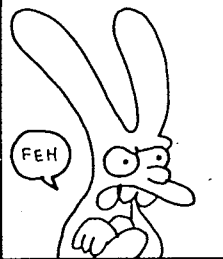

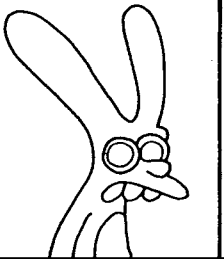
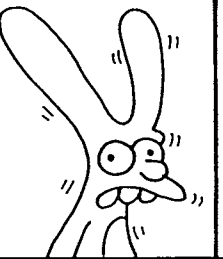
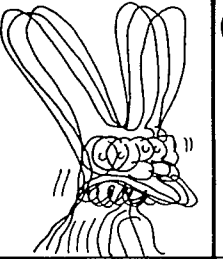
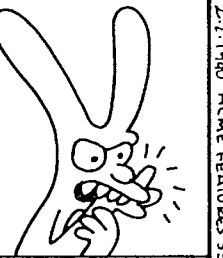

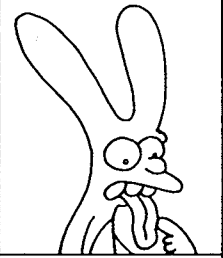
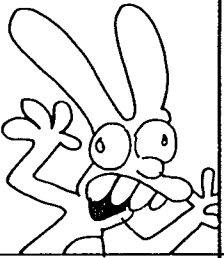
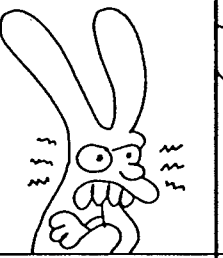
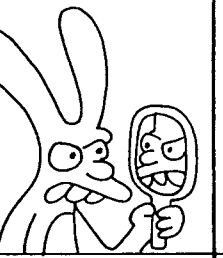
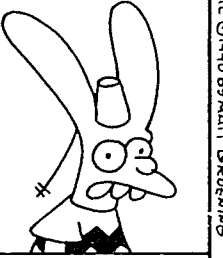
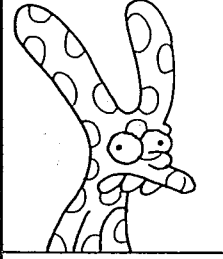
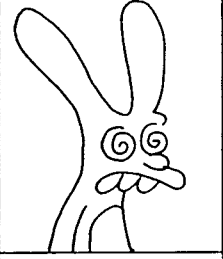
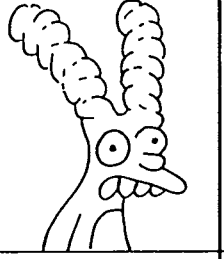
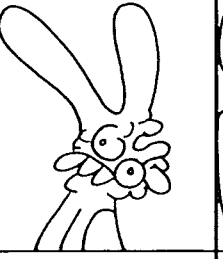


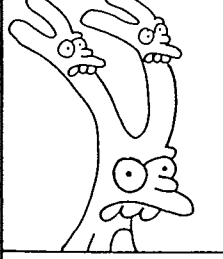
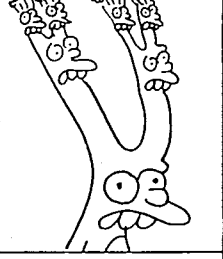
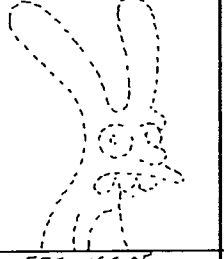
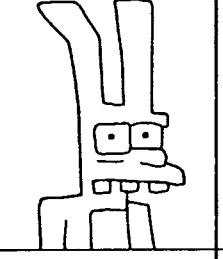
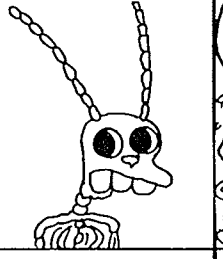

"Reggae"

IMPORTANT

LIFE IN
HELL

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MATT
GROENING

THE 24 WARNING SIGNS OF STRESS

					
LINGERING ANGER	COLD SWEAT	ENLARGED PUPILS	TREMBLING	THE SHAKES	URGE TO BITE SELF
					
AGGRESSIVE BODY LANGUAGE	DRY MOUTH	PANIC ATTACKS	HATRED	SELF-HATRED	STRANGE NEW CLOTHES
					
ODD RASHES	TWISTY EYES	TWISTY EARS	TWISTY HEAD	BOXED-IN FEELING	INCREASED APPETITE
					
WEIRD DREAMS	VERY WEIRD DREAMS	FEELINGS OF INSUBSTANTIALITY	STIFF MUSCLES	OVERALL STIFFNESS	ALL OF THE ABOVE

2.2.1990 ACME FEATURES SUBSIDICATE ©1990 BY MATT GROENING

Catholic Church Week

FEBRUARY 8 : LECTURE ON THE BISHOP'S PASTORAL LETTER: ECONOMIC JUSTICE FOR ALL

by, Professor Charles K. Wilber,
Department of Economics

ST. ED'S HALL, 7:00 P.M.

**DON'T JUST SIT THERE,
BE A PART OF THE ACTION**

S.U.B. RECRUITMENT MEETING TONIGHT

6:00 S.U.B. Office
2nd Floor LaFortune

