

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Tuesday, March 6, 1984



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Therese Kincaid (left) and Michelle Takazawa place their votes for class officers in the lobby of Pasquerilla East yesterday. The two juniors will have the opportunity to vote again in tomorrow's runoff elections. Story at right.

Ruehlmann ticket victorious; runoffs decide four elections

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Copy Editor

Yesterday's class elections resulted in three runoffs, with only the class of 1986 producing a decisive winner.

The "Mob" ticket pulled in a close first-place finish, earning a spot in tomorrow's runoff election against the Dean Christy ticket, in senior class elections.

Twenty-six percent of the vote went to the "Mob" and 24.4 percent to Christy, in an election where 62.8 percent of next year's seniors voted.

Leader of the "Mob" John Decker, said he believes it was their "little bit of originality that did it.... We are serious candidates. A lot of people still think we are joking, but we really want to do the job."

Decker's opponent, Ward Fitzgerald, vice president on the Dean Christy ticket, was "very pleased with the results. We won because of our hard work and dedication," he claimed. "Our newness on the campaign trail set us apart."

The class of 1987 had nine tickets running, more than any other class. Opposing each other in that runoff are the Domagalski ticket, which earned 39.1 percent of the vote, and the Martello ticket, earning 12.4 percent. Next year's sophomores

had the highest voter turnout, with 76.6 percent.

"We're thankful for all the people that voted," said Martello. "We got off the bat sooner than others with our organization, and I think that helped us a lot."

Domagalski said he believes it was their innovative ideas, experience, and strong service platform that aided their victory. "We were very appreciative of the overwhelming support we received," he said. "We've really taken the personal approach during this, and I think it worked."

Fifty-seven percent of the class of '86 turned out to vote, electing Rick Ruehlmann, Beth McCahill, DAn McMahon, and John Spatz, as their officers. The Ruehlmann ticket won with 52.9 percent of the vote.

"We put a lot of time and dedication into the campaign," said Mc-

Cahill. "The response during it seemed to be positive."

In off-campus commissioner elections, Doug Honeywell will face Jim Hagen in tomorrow's runoff. Hagan earned 24.6 percent of the vote to finish in second place behind Honeywell's 30.1 percent.

"I think I addressed some of the important issues," said Hagan. "I plan on doing a lot of campaigning today."

Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker was not surprised at the number of runoffs. "Whenever there are more than three tickets, we always expect a runoff," he said.

Tucker was also not impressed with voter turnout. "Turnout was abysmal depending on class," he said. "However sophomores always vote in large numbers because they usually have the most tickets running."

Election Tally

Class of 1985	percent	O-C Commissioner	percent
John Carnesale	12.8	Michael Colgan	9.1
Dean Christy	24.4	Jim Hagan	24.6
John Decker	26.0	Doug Honeywell	30.1
Connie O'Brien	15.4	John Maley	16.3
Michael Schmutz	21.5	Ben Suplick	19.9
Class of 1986			
Virginia Blissert	36.6	Ruebin Askew	10.4
Greg Herman	10.5	Alan Cranston	1.7
Richard Ruehlmann	52.9	John Glenn	15.2
Class of 1987			
James Domagalski	39.1	Gary Hart	41.5
Michael Elliot	2.4	Ernest Hollings	2.0
Bryan Fenton	9.0	Jesse Jackson	9.8
Jeff Martello	12.4	George McGovern	3.2
Patrick McCauley	11.6	Waiter Mondale	16.2
Michael McNamee	3.6	A runoff election will be held tomorrow for those races in which no ticket received a majority of the vote. The top two tickets will vie in the runoff. The Mock Convention vote is a straw poll and has no bearing on the convention.	
Thomas Powers	9.5		
Michael Rensch	1.4		
Joseph Zahn	11.1		

Lebanon cancels U.S.-sponsored Israeli troop withdrawal pact

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel yesterday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this... accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to guarantee its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel condemned the move as a capitulation to Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for President Reagan expressed "regret."

Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley near Beirut before and during the Cabinet session. In Beirut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded a U.S. Marine colonel. Police said fighting among

Lebanese factions along the line between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut killed two and wounded 11.

Army Col. Don McClary, a U.S. military spokesman, said the Marine colonel, whose name was withheld, was in stable condition. The local radio said a gunman fired a pistol three times at his arm and chest near the U.S. Embassy, which is being guarded by Marines.

A communique by the French command said the French soldier died from a rocket wound at the ine between Moslem and Christian sectors.

SMC team takes second in business games

By **ED KONRADY**
Copy Editor

Six Saint Mary's students took second place in their division in the 1984 Intercollegiate Business Games and Conference which concluded Saturday at Emory University in Atlanta.

Sandy Bradley, Celeste Curry, Eileen O'Hagen, Lorraine Sheehan, Cindy Bauer and Ann Huber finished second in their industry - coffee - to Wake Forest University. The overall winner was West Georgia College.

"It was very competitive," said O'Hagen, a marketing major. "We gained a lot of experience and knowledge applying theories we learned in class, which was good,

because theories have no value until you use them."

"It was a very good experience," said Bradley, a finance and international business major. "We learned a lot by doing it on a continuous basis."

The games are divided into two parts. Saint Mary's received a computer simulation of a manufacturing industry in January. The six team members made ten sets of decisions that were fed into a computer, simulating two and a half years of company operations.

In Atlanta, students saw results of their decisions in balance sheets and income statements.

The second phase of the contest began last weekend. After receiving its results, Saint Mary's had three

hours to develop a presentation on the value of their company.

Participants were selected by the faculty, said Susan Vance, a faculty advisor for the contest. The choice was based on technical knowledge, speaking ability, and writing skills.

"We did pretty well," said Bradley. "We did all the work on our own. Professor (Frank) Yeandell (the other faculty advisor) came to Atlanta with us, but couldn't help. The only thing he did was drive."

The games, now in their 19th year, featured teams from 24 undergraduate institutions in the United States, Canada, and Western Europe. This is the second time Saint Mary's has been invited to attend.

Senate proposal would increase activities fee

By **MIKE MILLEN**
News Staff

A plan to increase student activities fees by one-third was introduced at last night's Student Senate meeting. The resolution, which would add \$10 to the current \$30 fee, was initiated by Sophomore Class President Lee Broussard.

Broussard plans to send 70 percent of the increase directly to dorms, with the remainder going to the portion of the Student Activities Programming Board budget aimed at providing social activities. He justifies the proposal by noting there is a "need for an increase in social activities" and "new funding commitments would be necessary to increase the level of social activities on campus."

Student Body President Brian Callaghan disagrees. He notes "non-alcoholic events are not anywhere near as expensive" as those which do involve alcohol. "I'm not in favor of it; let's debate

the fee, and let the next senate decide."

The issue will not be discussed further until the halls themselves look into it, said Callaghan, adding, "he (Broussard) has done research, but it hasn't gotten the support it needs." He said the proposal will be debated sometime in the near future, but there is "no need to get it passed next week."

Also at last night's meeting, the senate approved Kevin McGovern's appointment as student union board manager after a brief discussion.

The senate's committee on teacher evaluations reported it hopes to distribute forms to students three weeks before finals. Students will return the evaluations in much the same way as absentee ballots.

A proposal to install lights on Ivy Road was also discussed. This was said to be a long term project, however, as construction coordination problems dictate action be taken no earlier than next year.

In Brief

Two speakers have been added to this year's Mock Convention, scheduled for April 4-7. Sponsors of the quadrennial event say they are renewing efforts to bring one or more of the Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination to the convention floor. Former U.S. Representative Ron Mottle, of Ohio, a Notre Dame alumnus, will address delegates and guests on April 4, and Representative Corine "Lindy" Boggs of Louisiana's second district will speak at the April 5 session. She has been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate at the national convention. Others to speak at the Stepan Center event are Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president; Rep. Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, and Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, both Notre Dame parents. — *The Observer*

An improved job market awaits 1984 graduates, according to two major placement studies. The Michigan State University Recruiting Trends Survey says hiring quotas are up 5 percent, while Northwestern University's report is even more optimistic, predicting a 20 percent jump in jobs, with 30 percent more for masters' graduates. "The recession has bottomed out," says MSU's Jack Shingleton. "But this is a very gradual increase." That may be true in some areas, but Stanford University reports its campus recruiting is "booming," with almost twice as many winter quarter job interviews scheduled this year over last year. — *The Observer*

Curt Milhaupt, a senior majoring in Government and International Studies at Notre Dame, has been selected as recipient of the Japanese Government (Mombusho) Scholarship for 1984. Ellen Ryan, a Saint Mary's senior, has been selected as an alternate recipient. Thirty-five students of Japanese took the three hour language examination last October. The two students were among seven who qualified from this region and whose names were sent to Tokyo. The scholarship entitles the recipient to study as a research student at a Japanese university designated by the Japanese Ministry of Education. The student receives free transportation to and from Japan, and a monthly allowance of about \$730 and tuition. Milhaupt is the sixth student from the University of Notre Dame to receive this award. Last year's recipient, Fredrick Dickinson, also a government major, is attending Kyoto University. — *The Observer*

Indiana Governor Bob Orr yesterday unveiled plans for a state-wide comprehensive public information program with the theme, "Sobering Advice Can Save a Life." The campaign, designed by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving, is being funded by a \$1.2 million federal grant awarded to Indiana from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The funds will be used to support public information and education programs as well as law enforcement and rehabilitative efforts, all aimed at reducing drunk driving. "In the effort to reduce alcohol-related fatalities in Indiana, we are initiating a positive, up-beat program that encourages individual responsibility in solving this problem," said Stephen Goldsmith, chairman of the task force. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Second Annual Saint Mary's "Fitness Fair" is today in the Haggar College Center. The fair is sponsored by the Health and Counseling Services Committee. Activities begin with a 6 p.m. talk entitled "Fats of Life: The Changing American Diet" by Deborah Morris, a nutritionist at the St. Joseph Health and Lifestyle Center. The fair also will feature booths with displays on a variety of health and fitness topics. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly sunny but not too warm. The high will be 28 with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon. — *The Observer*

The Observer

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Mardi Gras paradox is a way of life in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS - Anthropologists call Mardi Gras an inversion ceremony because persons do today exactly the opposite of what they would do any other day of the year.

New Orleanians, however, call Mardi Gras a way of life - and with good reason - they live for it. It has been said the city spends its time from the Epiphany (when the Carnival season officially begins) till Fat Tuesday celebrating Mardi Gras and the rest of the year planning for it.

Many go so far as to blame Mardi Gras for making New Orleans into a powder puff city. They claim New Orleans lacks the tenacity to attract industries and financial institutions which have made Houston, Dallas and Atlanta into superpower cities of the South.

In large measure, such critics are correct. Most persons here are often more worried about having a good



time than making New Orleans into a little New York City. Natives would rather be happy, drunk and insignificant than dull, sober and in charge.

Not that New Orleans does not have a power structure of its own - Mardi Gras remains the pillar of New Orleans "society."

For these social elite and those who want to look important, Mardi Gras provides a convenient opportunity to jump on Huey P. Long's "share the wealth" bandwagon. Parades become a symbol of *noblesse oblige* whereby the wealthy under the heading of "pro bono publico" (motto of the Krewe of Rex) distribute trinkets and their guilt.

Nowhere else in the United States do members of the establishment dress up like fools and ride through city streets throwing to crowds upwards of \$5000 worth of

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor



Inside Tuesday

junk. It is so unthinkable, almost sinful, to think such money could be wasted on silver-dollar sized aluminum doubloons, plastic necklaces or beads. It would seem even more absurd to think some Carnival Krewe's spend money for "official" throws such as garters, panties and megaphones.

In fact it would seem ludicrous for money to be spent in such ways any other time of the year in New Orleans. But today, it is not only tolerated - it is encouraged.

New Orleanians parade not without their sins, however. Still a much segregated tradition, Mardi Gras revolves around an old guard of 2000 white families who control the more well-known parades and Carnival organizations.

Yet many of the self-proclaimed bluebloods ironically cannot even trace their family history more than 100 years back because they, much as the rest of New Orleans are descendants of European refugees.

Mardi Gras parades are not for the social elite only. Blue collar, middle class white collar and black organizations flourish here, each with a distinct heritage.

But the biggest Mardi Gras spot is reserved for the crowds. They, who pay absolutely nothing for the extravaganzas, are the real beneficiaries of Mardi Gras parades. They have Fat Tuesday and a week and a half before it to drink, eat and scream for junk.

Mardi Gras' official colors are purple, gold and green. But Carnival needs only one official color to describe its place in the Crescent City - Ash Wednesday grey.

If there is any tradition which typifies the city's racism, sexism and materialism, it is Mardi Gras - men scream to women to bare their breasts in exchange for beads, while black flambeaux (kerosene torches) carriers scramble for pennies beneath the floats of image-conscious lawyers, doctors and bankers.

But Mardi Gras, as most of New Orleans, cannot be so easily dismissed as immoral. Mardi Gras, much as its hometown, is a living paradox - one just has to be here to experience it.

The Observer

would like to hear from you.



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U.S. bishops critical of government's policy on Central America

By **KATHEY CONLEY**
News Staff

"The United States may be headed toward an indirect war in Central America," said Father William Lewers, director of the Office of International Justice and Peace in



Fr. William Lewers

Washington D.C., in a lecture last night.

Emphasizing the U.S. government's stand and its "need to change its course in Central America," Lewers addressed the issue of the U.S. government and the Catholic Church in Central America before a small crowd in St. Mary's Carroll Hall.

U.S. foreign policy creates a Central American battlefield for the United States and the Soviet Union," he said, adding that political upheaval in Central America is inevitable.

U.S. Catholic bishops feel U.S. policy is counter-productive because it creates a "state-of-siege mentality," said Lewers. This stems from the U.S. ships stationed off the Central American coasts and U.S. troops in the countries. Lewers emphasized the U.S. Catholic bishops formed their opinion in conjunction with Central American bishops through visits and other lines of communication.

The U.S. bishops, according to Lewers, believe the "U.S. should use its influence to bring about a cease-fire. The conflicts can't and shouldn't be won. A bloodbath will be inevitable."

He said the bishops feel the U.S. has no business being involved in covert activities in Central American governments and aid should not come from individual governments. "This is a time to end intervention in Central America," he said.

Lewers, a former instructor at Notre Dame's law school, has worked with Cesar Chaves and the United Farmworker's Organizing Committee as well as the California Rural Legal Assistance Program.

Hart leads Mock Convention Poll

By **JOHN MCGREEVY**
News Staff

Although most of the attention surrounding yesterday's elections involved class officer races, there was another ballot before Notre Dame students.

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart won a decisive victory in a straw poll set up by the Mock Convention to give students the chance to name their favorite candidate in the Democratic presidential contest.

Hart gained 41.4 percent of the vote, finishing well ahead of Walter Mondale's 16.2 percent. Senator John Glenn finished closely behind Mondale with 15.2 percent. Fellow Democrat Reuben Askew pulled a surprising fourth place finish with 10.4 percent. Other candidates were Jesse Jackson, 9.8 percent; George McGovern, 3.2 percent; Ernest Hollings, 2 percent;

and Alan Cranston, 1.7 percent.

"This poll is not binding on the delegates," emphasized Mock Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary, "we just thought it would be interesting to see who the students prefer at this point."

A long-standing Notre Dame tradition, the Mock Convention parallels the national convention of the party currently out of power. It will be held April 4-7 this year.

Although a recent *Observer*/Mock Convention poll had Walter Mondale in the lead. O'Leary had considered today's poll a toss-up. All announced Democratic candidates including those who have dropped out, were on the ballot.

Republican and independent students were also encouraged to register their preference in the poll. The poll was supervised by the Mock Convention and the Student Election Board.

Neighborhood Roots tour shows unique aspect of South Bend

By **PAT SAIN**
Senior Staff Reporter

"What is a neighborhood?" Neighborhood Roots, a program designed to show Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students the ethnicity, architecture, and unique aspects of South Bend's neighborhoods can answer this question.

Students tour selected neighborhoods, accompanied by a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's faculty or staff member who points out characteristics of each neighborhood.

The tour is followed by a traditional Hungarian dinner at Our Lady of Hungary Church, served by members of the parish.

After dinner, Professors Tom Swartz and John Roos will give a slide presentation on

neighborhoods, and their importance as building blocks of cities. Successful strategies for revitalizing and preservation strategies will also be presented.

The program takes place on April 5. Students and drivers leave the Library Circle at 4 p.m., and return at 8 p.m. Registration for the program will be during the next two weeks in the dining halls, and costs \$4. The program will be limited to 125 students.

"The idea is to notice characteristics of neighborhoods," said Tom Broden, director of the Institute of Urban Studies. "For example, the neat, cared-for homes in the Polish and Hungarian neighborhoods indicate a high value on the family and home."

"The program is not to see just physical structures, but to see what

values and lifestyles they represent," Broden said. "We want to expose students to the South Bend-Mishawaka neighborhoods that surround Notre Dame," said Mary Ann Roemer, special events and concerns coordinator for the Center for Social Concerns.

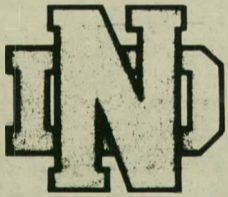
"We try to dissipate the idea that all city neighborhoods are slums," said Broden. "Within deteriorating neighborhoods, there are a number of well-kept homes, indicating people who care about their neighborhood."

The tour goes through a cross-section of neighborhoods, Broden said. Students are shown stable central city neighborhoods, and Polish, Hungarian, Hispanic and black neighborhoods.

"The overwhelming reaction of students who go on Neighborhood Roots is that they enjoyed the meal and the program," according to Broden.

Seniors **NOTRE DAME**

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A Program Representative will be in South Bend/Mishawaka on March 11 and 12 at the Little Flower Montessori School to discuss the details with you in person. Call collect (914) 472-0038 Day or Evening to schedule a meeting for either day.

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Government	Room 204, O'Shaq	5:30-6:30 PM
Communication/ Media Studies	Loft, O'Shaq	6:30-7:30 PM

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LaFortune, floor 1.5

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Lent begins tomorrow

Special to The Observer

The liturgical season of Lent begins with the observance of Ash Wednesday tomorrow. This season is marked by prayer, fasting and almsgiving as expressions of the Christian need for individual and communal repentance, said Father Mark Poorman of Campus Ministry.

The Office of Campus Ministry has posted the following schedule for Masses on Ash Wednesday:

11:30 a.m. - Father Steve Gibson, celebrant
5 p.m. - Father Edward Malloy, celebrant
In Stanford-Keenan chapel:
12:30 p.m. - Father Robert Griffin, celebrant

For the remainder of Lent, masses will be in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and in the Stanford-Keenan chapel at 12:30 p.m. Confessions are heard fifteen minutes prior to the daily masses in Sacred Heart Church and at 7 p.m. daily. Stations of the Cross will be observed every Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Church.

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Reagan's loan request denied

Dear Ronald Reagan:

As you know, we have written you previously about your *past due* deficit and have yet to get a satisfactory response. This is our final letter. We know your credit rating is important to you and so we are taking this opportunity to review your financial

Richard Cohen

The Cohen Column

situation. Immediate attention to this problem is required or we will have to take *further action*.

When you first contacted this office in 1980, you said you would be able to lower taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget. This office had grave doubts about your plan, but we allowed you to proceed because *your business is important to us*.

But Mr. Ronald Reagan, you have not been able to balance the budget. According to our figures, your budget will be short \$200 billion by the end of fiscal 1985. If this sum is added to previous deficits, we are talking

of a debt approaching a trillion dollars. Mr. Ronald Reagan, we value your business, but *you have done nothing to bring your budget into balance*.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, in 1980 you said you would balance the budget. Every year since, you have made the same claim. Not only did you fail to balance the budget as promised, but also the budget you recently submitted to this office shows *an additional deficit*. As usual, you say you will attend to this problem *next year*.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have been very patient with you, but look at what you have done. The government has to borrow its funds somewhere and it will be competing with others for the limited money available. This either will keep interest rates at the current high level, or increase them further. As you know the cost of borrowing money (interest rates) is reflected in the price of almost everything - from new cars to new houses.

But additionally, Mr. Ronald Reagan, a perusal of your statements indicates that *you do not know what you are doing*. We are sorry for being so blunt, but this office has gone over your books and discovered that

you are now spending more on interest payments than you have cut from social programs for the poor. In other words, what you have taken from poor people you are now giving to bankers and rich foreign investors.

This office also has concluded, Mr. Ronald Reagan, that high interest rates and the prospect that they will go even higher have attracted a lot of foreign money to this country. We need not tell you that this is not good.

The result is that the dollar has increased in value, meaning cheap meals for a privileged few in Paris, but *more important* - a higher cost for American exports. This means that American firms that do business abroad are being priced out of the market. At the same time, foreign firms now are able to sell here more cheaply. This accounted for a \$60.6-billion trade deficit in 1983 and a projected deficit of \$100 billion for 1984.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have written to you repeatedly about these matters and all we get back is promises that the budget will be balanced - but the promise always is for *next year*.

This is unacceptable to us. While normally

we refrain from telling clients how to conduct their business, it seems obvious to us that you cannot continue both to spend the way you have on defense and also permit the rich to avoid paying their fair share of taxes. Your figures indicate that the rich enjoyed the major share of your tax reductions. A little corporate tax would not hurt, either.

In the end, Mr. Ronald Reagan, these choices are *up to you*. But we cannot continue to finance your debt or continue to rely on your promises that next year you will balance the budget. This, then, is your *final warning*. You have refused to respond adequately to previous letters. Therefore, we must inform you that your request for another \$200 billion loan is *denied*.

We are sorry to have taken such stern measures. We always have valued your business, but we feel that you have taken advantage of the *liberal credit policies* extended to your predecessors. Remember, your credit rating is important to you. But frankly, Mr. Ronald Reagan, you don't have one anymore.

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The engineering program at Notre Dame

The *Observer's* editorial "Freshman engineers face impossible schedule" (Feb. 24) invites response. Engineering freshmen are not being deprived of a liberal education.

A careful examination of the new engineering curricula should reveal that the Humanities/SS requirements for the B.S. degree in engineering are now *greater* by 12

James Carberry

Guest Column

to 37 percent than was required in the previous program. And since the article singles out the draconian nature of the chemical engineering program, be it noted that under our new program the student of chemical engineering can graduate with 33 credits of Humanities/Arts - said sequence being carefully structured to avoid the previous system of "Buffet electives."

In sum, under the present and enlightened administration of the Engineering College, our engineering graduates will be beneficiaries of a more liberal education

than was available for their unfortunate predecessors of the past decade. Might we hope that one day our Arts and Letters and Business graduates will enjoy comparable exposure to literacy in the fundamental sciences?

As for the terrors of the Freshman Year for engineering intents, an historical perspective is merited. Until the late 60s every engineering major at Notre Dame was required to take two years of physics, commencing in the first semester of the freshman year. Decades of experience demonstrate that freshman year physics is a unique barometer of the student's ability to master subsequent engineering disciplines. Physics is also, incidentally, a magnificent discipline in the spectrum of Liberal Education. To be ignorant of Newton's world is as tragic as it is to be innocent of that of Dante, Shakespeare and Marx.

The restoration of the two year physics sequence for engineering students is, then, hardly novel. Nor draconian and surely not 'impossible.' It, this requirement for freshman engineering intents, actually

benefits those equal to its signal challenges and those who fail to cope with its demands.

For the latter learn that perhaps an engineering major is one in which their otherwise fine talents are not best accommodated. Is that not the purpose of the Freshman Year of Studies?

Engineering is a demanding discipline. As too is history, or comparative literature or government to cite but a few humanistic callings. But the talents required of each are hardly interchangeable. Wisely, this thesis is the engine of the Freshman Year. Simply put, intentions must be confronted with a means whereby talents are justly evaluated.

For the engineering intents, the 'means' consist of Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. It hardly serves the aspirants to confront them with a diluted 'means,' thus luring them into the shock wave of the upperclass engineering programs.

Nor has the Art and Letter's content of the freshman program been compromised. The English, Seminar and History/SS sequence remains intact. For the chemical engineering major there then remains 24 credit hours of A & L courses to be *structurally* elected in

the remaining three years. The days of the sweet wine and wilted roses of the cafeteria A & L elective system are over as far as the faculty of the Chemical Engineering Department is concerned.

The best of all worlds? Hardly. While the restored and revitalized engineering curricula correct blatant inadequacies of the past decade, an even greater infusion of Humanities/Arts is surely needed. During my first decade here, all engineering seniors were required to take Collegiate Seminar. I would celebrate the restoration of a comparable requirement. Indeed such should be a university-wide requirement.

For engineering majors there can be no doubt that the five year AB-Engineering program approaches ideality in all respects save that of the parent's pocketbook. But until the AB-Engineering program is elevated to an economically feasible reality for the majority we must labor to see that the Notre Dame engineering student is challenged by the very best education - liberal and professional. James Carberry is a professor of Chemical Engineering at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

JP Weekend

Dear Editor:

We would like to join the many parents of Notre Dame juniors in thanking the faculty and students for a beautiful weekend. We will treasure those few days forever.

Everyone who spoke thanked us for coming, but we believe the gratitude should go to all who worked so many months to arrange the weekend, the administration and faculty who gave so freely of their time and the students who made us feel so welcome. You gave us many precious hours for us.

A very special thank you to all in the food services and the students who carried mountains of trays to so beautifully feed us. Also, the dorms who worked so hard on the warm receptions.

Bob and Rosalee Stevens

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
CIPSA SPECIAL FEATURES

MINN



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The *Observer* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Bookstore

continued from page 8

As in past years, only one former or present NCAA Division I basketball player, male or female, is allowed per team. In addition, no more than three varsity football players are allowed per team, but, if a team has a varsity basketball player on it, the number of allowable varsity football players is then two.

Should one football player be unable to play for his team, another football player may be substituted for him, as long as he has not played for any other team. Varsity basketball players, however, may not be substituted for varsity basketball players. "Football players" are those persons who were listed on the previous fall roster or on the current spring roster.

When signing up a team, please be sure to tell the people at the table if your team has any football players on it so that we may schedule those teams only for late games. If anyone on your team is going to the Senior Formal, also tell us about it so that we can avoid any conflict there. It is important to make mention of both of these things because no games will be rescheduled this year.

Also keep in mind when registering your team that team names containing vulgarity (i.e. any of George Carlin's seven dirty words) or flagrant attacks upon other students will not under any conditions be accepted by the tournament staff. It is not that we want to stifle the great tradition of Bookstore names, only clean them up to some degree. We only ask that you be creative in choosing a team name, not crude for the sake of being crude.

The tournament staff will not turn down a creative name, but we will outright reject any team name not complying with the one above rule. Should the captain registering the team refuse to give us another team name, that team will be assigned only a team number or given a generic name, such as Joe's Team. While on the subject of captains, remember that we will need the names of two captains and their phone numbers at the time of registration.

The tournament itself begins on Friday, April 6 with the Hall of

Tony

continued from page 8

had some 'Slapshot' attributes," he says. "The play was rough, but it was good. It gave me a lot of experience, especially as a 16-year old playing with guys as old as 21."

Freshman year, Bonadio had just one assist as a walk-on, but more importantly to him, he was named "Rookie of the year."

In 1981-82, Bonadio added two more assists as well as 32 games to his playing experience.

Last year, he tallied the game-winning goal in a 3-2 decision over Michigan State. He also contributed seven assists on the season.

When the 1983-84 regular-season concluded a short time ago, Bonadio had by far surpassed any of his previous totals accumulating eight goals and 13 ASSISTS.

Besides graduation and employment, another big event is drawing nearer in Bonadio's future. "I got engaged over October Break," he says happily. "Julie (Whiting) and I haven't set a date yet. We're going to wait and see exactly what I'll be doing. But it will probably be about a year from now."

When Bonadio graduates, he expects that he will miss "the people, the acquaintances and the friends," and aside from all the academic learning, his athletic involvement has taught him something very important.

Fame game. Full scale tournament action will start up, then, on Sunday, April 8, and run the gamut of nine rounds until concluding with the finals on April 29 behind the ACC.

We hope to have 512 teams again this year. Should we reach 512 teams at the time of registration, we will take further teams on a waiting list basis only, and then consider adding more teams to the tournament after registration is complete.

Still, I wholeheartedly encourage everyone to come on out and participate in what is "The World's Largest Basketball Tournament." Get a team together with your

Fencers

continued from page 8

ing squad also had a strong showing but was just edged out by Wayne State as the Tartars scored 48 points while the Irish fell short at 47. Detroit and Cleveland State tied for third with 36 points a piece.

The lady foilers were led by freshman Pia Albertson who took first place in the tournament with a perfect 18-0 mark for the day. The Swedish native also achieved an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships with her title. Freshman Cindy Weeks (8-5) and sophomore Janet Sullivan (7-6) finished ninth and tenth, respectively, for the Irish.

On Saturday, Notre Dame fenced Great Lakes and Big Ten

friends, enemies, or anyone else you may choose. It's an experience you won't soon forget.

And if you're not so athletically inclined, no one really cares. First and foremost, this is a fun tournament. Play anyway. If you still have reservations about playing and would like to get involved with the tournament as either a scorekeeper or a dorm rep in charge of getting scorekeepers in your hall, call either Cathy Chopp (6293) or Marc Ramirez (8286).

It's official. Notre Dame's third major sport is back in town for another year of fun, frolicking, craziness, and, oh yeah, a little basketball.

representatives at Northwestern and completed its roster for the NCAA by qualifying five more men to have a maximum number of two fencers in each weapon at the national tournament.

The Lady Irish failed to qualify any other fencers besides Pia Albertson as the women's squad came in fourth just missing a required third place finish to qualify for the NCAA.

"All of our fencers are better today because of the help of assistant coaches Steve Renshaw (Irish sabre coach) and Marc DeJong (Irish foil coach)," explained DeCicco. "With their help and our talent, Notre Dame is going to be tough to beat."

The Irish will be in action again over break at Princeton as they will be vying for their third national championship under Coach DeCicco between March 20 and 24.

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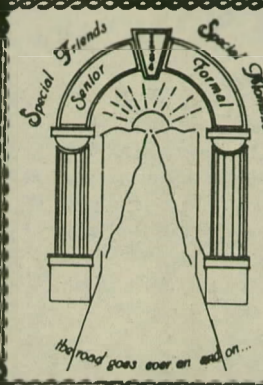
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SENIORS

Senior Formal is just around the corner. Buy your tickets today. Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday in the dining halls or LeMans.


Tickets are only \$60.00 for the most exciting event of your Senior Year.

Interested In Taking A Class In Ballroom Dancing?

Time - Wednesday, March 7 from 6:30pm -8pm
Place - Regina Hall Basement Lounge on Saint Mary's Campus
Teacher - Ray Sexton from Indianapolis
Cost - \$25.00 for 5 weeks (Skip Spring Break)

If you would like to join this class, you can register at the first lesson

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS ONLY.



THE PART-TIME JOB THAT DOESN'T COMPETE WITH SCHOOL

If you've got enough to do without trying to find a challenging job that fits into your school calendar, consider the Army Reserve.

The Reserve has a new split-training program that's tailored to fit almost any student's schedule. You simply take eight weeks of Initial Training one summer and a few months of job skill training the following summer.

During the school year, you'll serve with a local Army Reserve unit, usually one weekend a month. And after you finish the two summers of training, you'll spend two weeks of training each year, usually in the summer.

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SPRING BREAK

DO DAYTONA RIGHT IN '84



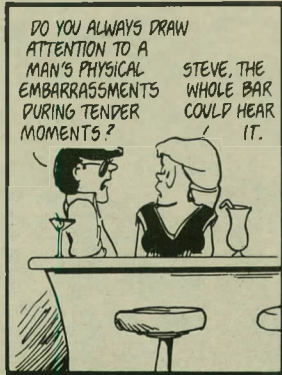
Stay for less at Oceania Plaza

Coming to the Daytona Area during Spring Break this year? Then act now to avoid the usual motel hassle—make your group reservation at Oceania Plaza and really enjoy yourselves!

Our 2 bedroom 2 bath oceanfront suites accomodate up to four for only \$499 a week (or \$100 a person for a full week.) Fully furnished and equipped, down to the dinnerware. Daytona and all major tourist attractions. Oceanfront pool. Private parking.

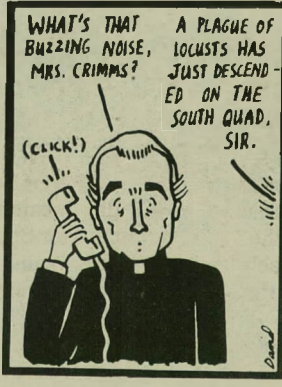
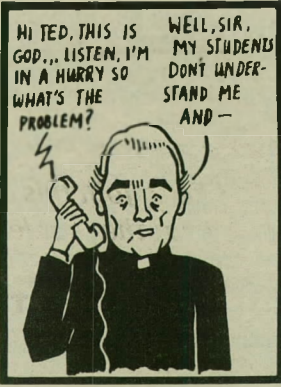
Avoid the usual motel headaches in Daytona this Spring Break. Come to Oceania Plaza and unwind for less! Call (800) 874-1931, while space lasts!

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

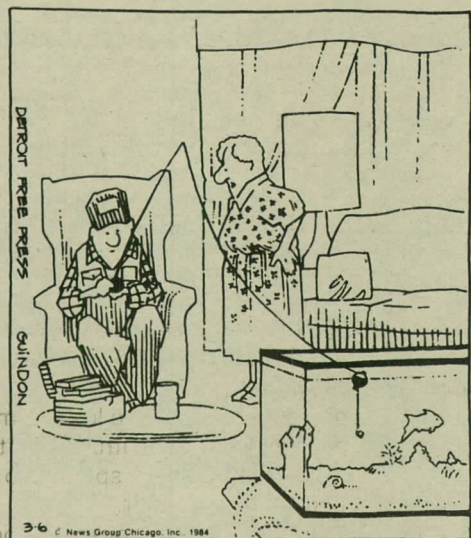
Mellish



Dave

Guindon

Richard Guindon



"You need to get out, dear."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Snake dreams

Campus

12:00 p.m. - **Ladies of N.D. Scholarship Luncheon**, Speaker Gerry Faust, Notre Dame University Club

12:20 p.m. - **Business Faculty Forum**, "The Role of the U.S. Government in the Asbestos Problem," by John A. McKinney, Chairman of the Board and President of the Manville Corp. and Manville Executive-in-Residence Lecture. Board Room of Hayes Healy

12:25 p.m. - **Econ. Dept. Public Policy Workshop**, "Toxic Waste," by Barbara Powell, ND Grad. Student in Economics. Library Lounge

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - **Friends of the Library Colloquium**, "Architecture and the Library, A Presentation on the Relationship Between Buildings, Societies, and the Library." Lecture with slides followed by questions. Speakers: David Kaser, Prof. of Library Science, IU, and Peter Hoyt, Sr. V.P. of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. Library Auditorium

3:30 p.m. - **Chem. Engr. Grad. Seminar**, "Thermodynamics of Multicomponent III-V Semiconductor Systems," by Terrence L. Aselage, Grad. Student, Univ. of Florida. 356 Fitzpatrick

4:00 p.m. - **People and Justice Series**, "Redressing: What Can We Do?," by Sister Patricia McClusky, I.H.M. Library Media Center

4:15 p.m. - **Manville Executive-In-Residence Lecture**, "Was Bankruptcy the Only Answer to Manville's Predicament?" by John A. McKinney, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

6:00 p.m. - **Health & Counsel. Services Committee Lecture**, "Fats of Life: The Changing American Diet," by Deborah Morris, Nutritionist, St. Joseph Health and Life Style Center. Haggar College Center

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - **Fitness Fair**, Haggar College Center

6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, of the Support Group for Graduate Student Women. Wilson Commons

7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - **Movie**, "Honduras: Seeds of a Revolution" Sponsored by SOLA. CSC Rm. 124 FREE

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mild cheese
5 Fledgling's home

9 Philippine knife
13 White poplar
14 Play the coquette
15 QED word

16 Campanologist
18 Cant
19 Comic Johnson
20 Pries
21 — majesty
22 Looks fixedly
24 Earthquake
26 Stickum

28 Marsupial, for short

29 Nautical ropes

33 Afr. antelope

37 Joining words

38 Examines with curiosity

41 Line
42 Stinging remarks
44 Process of oxygenating

46 Brain scan
48 Close
49 Told off
53 Earthquake phenomena
57 A Marx

58 Adjust
61 Straight
62 "My Name is —"

63 Nightshade
65 Brain tissue
66 Rainbow

67 Strong
68 Elysium
69 "— smile be your..."
70 Virginia willow

DOWN
1 Ger. president
2 Gr. letter
3 Ragweed reaction
4 Made —
5 Tabu
6 Scrambled things
7 Winter phenomenon
8 More concise

9 Hotel employee
10 Bay window

11 Rodeo equipment
12 Aquatic mammal
13 Arab garments
17 Underwrite
23 Passed

25 Composite picture
27 Dutch commune
29 Ad —

30 Actress Rehan
31 Neither's partner
32 Lady of Spain: abbr.

34 Onassis, familiarly

35 Card game
36 Grain beard

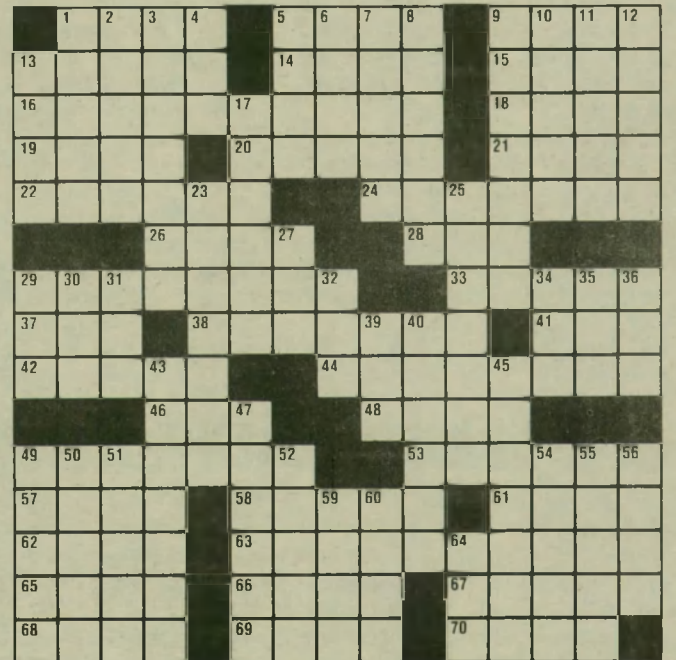
39 Oriental money
40 Barley appendage
43 Town crier
45 Dilute

47 Desert rodent
49 Use a rink

50 Was concerned
51 Clerical garment
52 Farm machinery man
54 Feel

55 Blanket shawl
56 Remain
59 Gash
60 Noted lioness
64 551

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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3/6/84

What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?

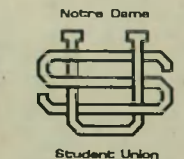
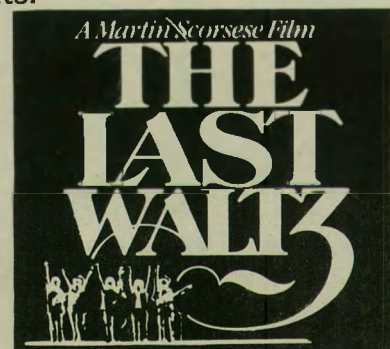
- Records, tapes at least \$2.00 below list price
- Any record or tape may be ordered—takes 4-5 days
NO EXTRA COST
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Maxell UDXL II's	2 pk--\$7.00	1--\$3.75
- Postage Stamps

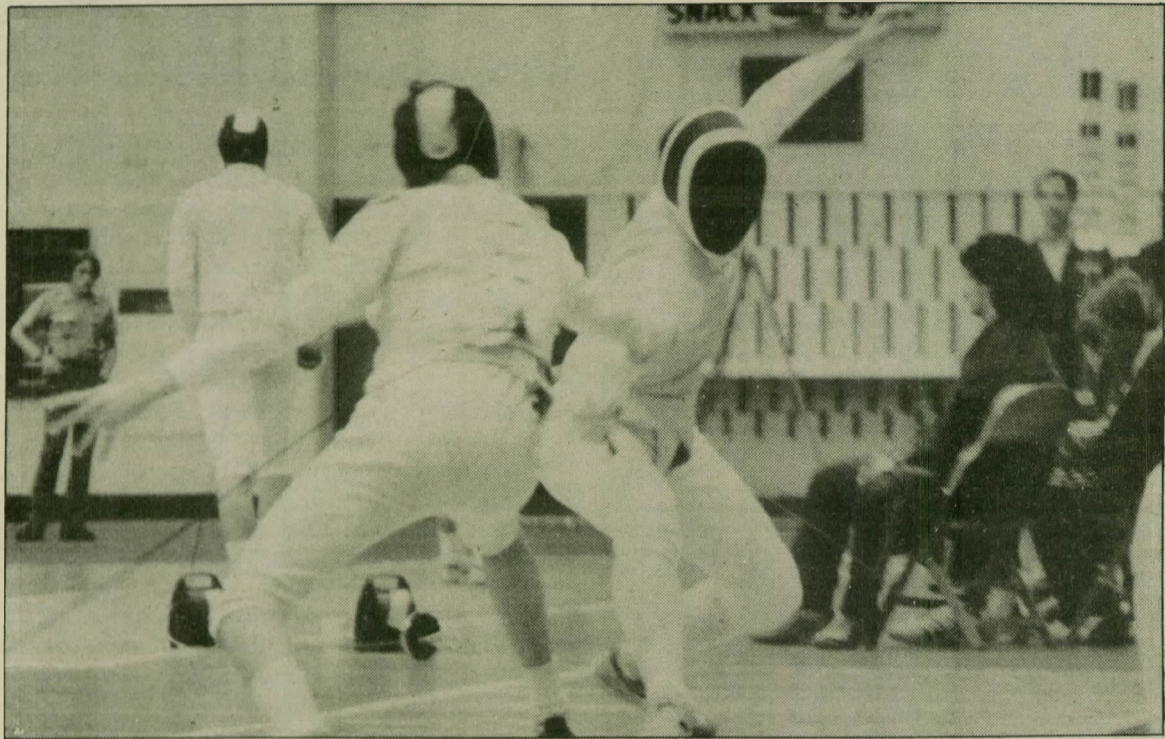
Chautauqua presents:

It Started as a Concert

Tuesday, March 6
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Admission \$1.00



It Became a Celebration



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame fencing team captured the Great Lakes Championship over the weekend. The Irish stole the crown from arch-rival Wayne State. In the process of winning the tournament, the Irish were able to qualify several fencers for the NCAA National Championship later this month. See the story at right for more details.

Fencers steal Great Lakes Championship

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Notre Dame fencing team snapped a string of six consecutive Great Lake Championships for highly touted Wayne State by taking first at the 1984 classic at the ACC.

The Irish, who got off to an excellent start by having eight of their twelve entries in the tournament advance to final round action, captured the overall team title with 157 points. Wayne State came in second with 151 points and Cleveland State finished third with a total of 93 points.

The Irish also gained two automatic berths in the 1984 NCAA Championships (March 20-24 at Princeton) and qualified their remaining ten fencers for six berths in each weapon to be decided at Northwestern the next day.

"I can't believe the performance they (the Irish) gave," commented Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "They really cleaned clock."

In the overall men's competition on Saturday, the Irish took first with Wayne State and Cleveland State coming in second and third, respectively.

The men were led by an impressive showing for the Irish sabre squad. Junior captain Mike Janis captured first place in the sabre with a perfect day as he was undefeated in fifteen bouts. He also won an automatic berth in the NCAA tourney with his championship.

Coming in second to Janis was world champion Giovanni Giorotto of Wayne State. The heavily favored Italian native became frustrated in the final round-robin round as he lost two of his five bouts to go 12-2 on the day. Giorotto lost to Janis and to Irish sophomore Don Johnson by identical scores of 5-4. Johnson, who was 9-5 for the tournament, took fourth in the sabre while last minute substitute Tony Consoli finished third for Notre Dame.

Consoli, a sophomore, replaced

highly ranked John Edwards who was unable to participate in the tournament due to the death of his father on Thursday. Consoli was 10-4 for the day.

"Our team was working up to a fever pitch and I felt pretty good, but then I got the call from John (Edwards). I knew that our chances would be diminished just because of the quality of John as a fencer," said DeCicco.

"However, I didn't see an emotional let down, and it's to the credit of the rest of the team because they felt as if they had to give a little more and they did."

In the foil, the Irish also advanced three finalists including sophomore Mike VanderVeldon who took second place. VanderVeldon at 15-3 was bettered by Stephen Kogler of Wayne State who finished first with a mark of 16-2. Freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard took fourth for the Irish with a 14-4 record while senior captain Chris Grady went 12-6 anchoring the squad's showing with a solid fifth place finish in the 25-man competition.

Epeeist Andy Quaroni, Notre Dame's sole finalist in the epee, captured second place in his weapon. He was just edged out of first by highly regarded Ettore Bianchi (14-1) of Wayne State who was defeated by Quaroni earlier in the final round. The junior captain of the Irish epee squad was 11-3 for the tournament. Sophomore Brian St. Clair and freshman John Haugh were able to finish at a respectable seventh and twelfth.

"In the foil, we were outstanding," said DeCicco. "Everybody had an input to the success that we enjoyed."

"The two men who contributed beyond my greatest expectations were Tony Consoli and Chris Grady. Chris Grady fenced out of his mind and was fantastic just as the rest of our fencers were."

The Notre Dame women's fenc-

see FENCERS, page 6

Graduating senior

Bonadio scores points in life

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

It is not too often that Tony Bonadio is seen dancing around in celebration after scoring a goal. Most commonly he is seen battling with opposing players in front of the Notre Dame net or in one of the defensive corners.

But despite a somewhat camouflaged public image, over his four years as a member of the Irish defensive corps, Bonadio had earned the respect of both his coach and his teammates.

"Tony has really impressed me over the years," says Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith. "He came in completely unannounced and at first looked to be too small to play college hockey. He plays with so much heart that he's not afraid of anything."

"He is not an offensive threat, just a good defensive defenseman. He's pretty quiet, but when he talks, I think everyone takes notice of him."

Just like many other players, Bonadio started skating at an early

age. "My next-door neighbors had an ice rink, so I tried it when I was five," he says.

His days in organized hockey began one year later when his father saw an ad about hockey try-outs in the local newspaper and asked his son if he wanted to play.

"I guess it was the region of the country that got me started," says the Port Huron, Mich. native. "We're right of the border of Sarnia, Ontario and hockey is really big there. Ever since then, I've played hockey in the summer and winter."

Bonadio's first game experience in the Port Huron Minor Hockey Association is one he'll never forget.

"When our goalie didn't show up, I had to play goal," he recalls with a smile. "Nothing went right. The pads were way too big and they kept falling off. I stopped about 30 shots and we still lost. I was crying because I thought it was my fault. My grandma and everybody was trying to console me."

While playing on the Pee Wee level, Bonadio's reams twice made

it to the finals of a major tournament. His team finished second in the State Tournament and took another second-place trophy in the Silver Stick Tournament.

"I didn't know what it was, but everytime we'd make it to the finals, we'd lose," says the 5-9, 170-pound economics major. "We just couldn't win that last one."

While attending Port Huron Northern High School, Bonadio elected not to play hockey for the school. Instead he chose to play on the Midget level for a team based in Detroit. "It was a good team," he says "but driving 140 miles round-trip all the time got kind of monotonous."

During his junior and senior years, Bonadio played Junior B hockey for a team from Sarnia. "It

see TONY, page 6

Sluby, Dolan win big at basketball banquet

There was no crying over spilt milk. A somewhat disappointing season was cast into a positive light. A bright future was forecast. And so it was last night at the annual basketball banquet as senior captain Tom Sluby and sophomore Jim Dolan cleaned up on the awards.

Sluby was the recipient of three awards, including two of the most important of the night. Besides being honored with the MVP plaque from the Notre Dame National Monogram Club, Sluby also received the clutch Player of the Year Award and the Captain's Award.

Meanwhile, Dolan also picked up three pieces of hardware. He shyly accepted honors as Best Defensive Player, Assist Leader, and the Rebounding Award.

Fellow sophomore Ken Barlow was awarded as Most Accurate Shooter and Most Improved Player.

Dan Duff presented Tim Kemp-ton with the Fr. Tom Brennan Award (for best free show

shooting), joking that the big redhead had gotten injured earlier this season just so that he could collect the free throw shooting award.

Joe Howard entertained the crowd with his wit in accepting the award as Most Inspirational Player. The one known as "Small Wonder" told the audience he was uncertain what his role would be on the team when he joined it in early January. He good naturedly joked that at first he thought he might play the same reserve role of Casey Newell.

Newell, incidentally, was honored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley with the Student-Athlete Award.

The general tone of the banquet was an upbeat one.

"They've never given up," said Irish coach Digger Phelps of this year's team. "We're close to being good again. Our day will come."

No captain or captains for next year's team were named at the banquet.

Bookstore Basketball Returns

Well, folks, we're back. It's that time of the year again - when Spring arrives and a young man's thoughts turn to Bookstore Basketball.

This Saturday, March 10, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy, we will be holding registration for Bookstore XIII. Please enter through the big doors facing the quad.

Some have suggested that we just call this year's tournament "Bookstore," feeling anything with a 13 by it is bad omen. But, we'll take our chances that this year's extravaganza will run as smoothly as those of the past and use the XIII name.

Let me introduce myself. My name is Jeff Blumb and I will be the commissioner of this year's tournament. I have assembled what is a very competent and reliable staff to assist me in the running of the tournament.

Gus Herbert and Pete Pranica will be my Associate Commissioners on the North and South Quads, respectively. Cathy Chopp and Marc Ramirez will be my Assistant Commissioners, on North and South Quads, also. Suzanne La Croix will be Special Assistant to the Commissioner, the "Bookstore Goddess" and veteran of the tournament that she is.

Not to leave the Commissioner Emeritus Dave Dziedzic out of all this. Dave's knowledge and assistance in running the tournament will be invaluable.

But back to the business at hand. I need to say a bit more about the tournament itself. The registration fee this year will be five dollars, as opposed to the four dollar charge of last year. In raising the fee, we will be adding referees for another round of action, using them from the fourth round on (at 64 teams left), in-

Jeff Blumb

Bookstore Commissioner

Tourney Talk



stead of from the fifth round on as in years past. It is the hope of the tournament staff that, by having the referees for an extra round of play, much of the rough play and flagrant fouling that went on last year during the fourth round can be eliminated.

We must also mention a few of the rules. No one can play for more than one team. We stress this every year, but invariably, some people don't take us seriously and we end up disqualifying the second team that the individual plays for. Teams who make it past the first round are free to use players other than the original five who played for them, though, just as long as none of the new team members have played for any other team.

Eligibility for the tournament extends to all graduate and undergraduate Notre Dame-Saint Mary's men, women, faculty, and staff. The term "staff" includes any person who works for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's; i.e. maintenance workers, dining hall staff, and the like. The only stipulation as far as students go is that the student be currently enrolled to be eligible. No alumni or future ND-SMC students are allowed.

see BOOKSTORE, page 6