

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's chooses Hickey to lead College

'Dedication' nets Hickey top post at College

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

William Hickey is the new president of Saint Mary's because of his strong dedication to students, faculty and staff, said Sister Margaret Michael, a member of the College's Board of Regents and one of the seven Sisters of the Holy Cross in charge of selecting the new president.

"He's very dedicated and he's very alive. He's dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's. He's eager to work with the sisters of Holy Cross for the future of the college," said Michael.

Michael said it was her responsibility as Regional Superior of the Midwest region to see that the mission of the women's college was carried out. The selection committee believed Hickey to be the best choice for the College and its future, she said.

"It (the choice of a president) was a hard decision because we wanted to look down the road at where Saint Mary's was going and where Saint Mary's needed to go. We tried to project who could take us into the future," said Michael.

University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh described Hickey as a "wonderful choice" for the College.

see HICKEY, page 5



William Hickey was named the new president of Saint Mary's Friday morning. Hickey has served as acting president since last February when John Duggan resigned.

New president praises SMC faculty, facilities

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Few others "would have the experience and dedication to women's education that I would have," said William Hickey Friday morning as Saint Mary's announced he is the new president of the College.

Hickey, former vice president and dean of faculty at the College, had been serving as acting president since the resignation of John Duggan last February.

His appointment is effective immediately. Hickey is the ninth president in the history of the College.

Hickey's selection was announced by Sister Francis Bernard, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, at a morning-press conference. Bernard is also chairman of the Administrative Members of the Board of Regents, the group who chose Hickey from among three finalists recommended to them by a presidential search committee.

Hickey said he gave much thought to the idea of pursuing the presidency after Duggan's resignation and considered whether it was time for a woman to assume the presidency at the College. He said, however, that he believed he had the experience necessary.

The two other finalists considered for the post were women administrators at other Catholic colleges.

He called Saint Mary's "the outstanding women's Catholic" col-

lege in the United States. "It is wonderful to be able to move into an institution" such as Saint Mary's, he said.

Hickey cited the College's "strong facilities, first-rate faculty, and excellent resources," as areas to build on. He also described a program to pursue faculty development, with "long-range and immediate impact."

"We must provide (the faculty) with greater opportunities to do what it does best," Hickey said. "This includes improving resources available for faculty, reduction in course loads, increased research funding and improvement of tools available."

In regard to growth, Hickey said that enrollment currently is optimal. "We don't plan to increase size," he said.

Minority enrollment remains a problem that College administrators are discussing, he said.

"We can't give you a specific plan because none exists," he said. "We have begun to recruit highly in minority high schools."

"An institutional commitment," to minorities is needed for effective improvement, according to Hickey. "We have to feel that it's important to have minority students and then provide support services for them," he said.

Divestment is another issue administrators are currently debating. Hickey said. According to him, divestment for the College would

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Six SBP, SBVP tickets debate issues as election nears

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Student life, efficient student government and financial accountability were debated last night by six candidates for Notre Dame student body president.

"Our main goal is to make student government work more efficiently," said Bruce Lohman, whose running mate is Jim Crandall. "We want to involve as many students as possible."

Jim Domagalski, who is running with Laurie Bink, said he considered their ticket the most experienced. "We think we are the best ticket. Our goal is to produce immediate results."

Domagalski said, "We want to establish financial accountability (for student government operations). We want to bring in an independent accounting firm to look over the books."

Mike Millen also discussed financial reform. "There's a lot of cash floating around student government making interest." According to Millen, whose running mate is Sheila O'Connor, student government cannot not account for \$13,000, and the student body treasurer and the Student Activities Board has given conflic-

ting reports on another \$20,000.

"No matter how you slice it (student government issues), it all revolves around cash." He added, "Students should know where all the cash is going."

Approximately 100 people attended the two-hour presidential debate in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Mike Torkelson said he wants safer sidewalks, more entrances for the handicapped, and increased enrollment of minorities. "We'll strive for a commitment for a 40 percent enrollment of women and a 10 percent one for minorities by 1990."

Torkelson said he and his running mate, John Kromer promise to stress student life instead of student government.

Steve Guenther, Tom Grier's vice presidential candidate, agreed with Torkelson, "The student government is not for the individual, but for the students." Grier was not present for the debate.

Mike Switek said he wants to reduce the size of student government. "We think there's too many bodies trying to do the same thing," he said. Switek's running mate is Don Momanaro.

Switek's opening statement in the debate was that his ticket would start a national campaign to change "macaroni and cheese to cheese and macaroni. We really think it's something student government can sink its teeth into."

The presidential ticket of John Walsh and Pat Walsh did not attend the debate because they "had an off-campus social event and just couldn't attend," Pat Walsh said later.

Concerning student involvement in student government, Millen noted he started a Progressive Student Alliance, a committee to directly collect student opinion by visiting dorms. "We can use the Alliance to take proposals to the administration," he said.

Said Lohman, "It's the job of the student body president to find someone in the proper channels to get things done. We're here to let you know we know how to get things done."

He added that his campaign stressed the importance of improving hall life.

According to Domagalski, the most positive development in stu-

dent government is the increased involvement of class government. "Class government has done a lot more than student government," he said.

Switek said he wants extra student government money to go to the class governments. He added, "We think the Hall Presidents' Council should have more speeches like the king and queen of England."

"I want things to happen now," said Guenther. "Student government never made one contribution to me in my three years here."

On the issue of relations between student government and the administration, Torkelson said his ticket "will not rubber stamp its (the administration's) policies."

Guenther agreed, saying "We have to stand up to the University. The alcohol policy could've come out a lot softer if the students were behind it."

Millen said, "It's quite clear that the administration has made no commitment to WVFI," referring to the student station's future status. If elected, he would "bor-

row enough money so that the station would be heard" and "simply support the station out of student government funds."

"As a last resort, I would take a referendum to the student body." He said that he would impose a \$15 tax if 70 or 80 percent of the students were willing to pay for it.

Domagalski said the fact that Laurie Bink is a sophomore and a female "didn't come into play" when choosing a candidate. "We can reach more people with Laurie as a junior. It's dangerous to have two seniors in office. Seniors tend to be apathetic at the end of their senior year."

Millen gave his voting criteria for choosing a presidential candidate. "I won't vote for anybody that's an inspiring politician," he said. "The candidate I'm voting for is someone who does his homework," adding that he would put student government under the University's Budget Unit Control.

Debate questions were asked by two Observer editors and the editor-in-chief of scholastic. An audience question and answer period followed the debate, which was monitored by Ombudsman.

In Brief

The Student Activities Board steering committee announces the selection of the 1986-87 Student Activities Board — board manager, Frank Videgar, general business manager, Paul Bierbusse, and controller, Ann Foley. — *The Observer*

Rioting in Egypt, which began last Tuesday near the Great Pyramids, has caused the American University of Cairo to cancel classes. Three Notre Dame students are located at the school, which is several miles from the fighting. The students, Mart Cizek of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Paul Nobbe of Fortville, Ind., and Clarice Keizer of Coos Bay, Ore., are all safe and abiding by a city-imposed curfew, according to Dr. Isabel Charles, assistant provost of Notre Dame and director of the foreign study programs. — *The Observer*

Barbra Streisand has earned nearly \$100 million during her life, but Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev makes a more modest salary of \$18,700 a year, *People* magazine reported. In their March 10 issue *People* compared the salaries of various celebrities. Miami Vice detectives Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas earned \$29,000 and \$22,000 a week respectively in their first year. But Communist leaders earn much less capitalistic salaries. Besides Gorbachev, Cuba's Fidel Castro brings home \$9,600 a year and Deng Xiaoping of China earns \$2,200 a year. — *AP*

Of Interest

The president of Frank C. Nahser, Inc. Advertising in Chicago, will be speaking tonight at 6:30 in Carroll Hall. Ron Nahser's speech is titled, "Business as a Spiritual Journey," and will introduce students to the Christian approach to business and ethics. Nahser is currently executive-in-residence at DePaul University's School of Business. His speech is co-sponsored by the Business Department and the Center for Spirituality. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Student Government commissioner applications are due tomorrow. Interview sign-ups are at the Haggar College Center desk where applications can be turned in. — *The Observer*

The Kellogg Institute will hold a brown bag seminar tomorrow in Room 131 of Decio Hall at noon. Scott Mainwaring, assistant professor of government and a Kellogg Fellow, will speak on "Grass Roots Movements and Democracy in Brazil." — *The Observer*

"Killing Us Softly," a film that explores the use of sexually-oriented imagery in advertising, will be shown in the dorms starting today. Following each showing will be a discussion with members from the Notre Dame faculty and staff. — *The Observer*

The Kellogg Institute and the College of Arts and Letters will be sponsoring two panel workshops today. The first, on the issue of "Perspectives in Economic Development," will be in Room 131 of Decio Hall at noon. The second will focus on "The U.S. Economy and Public Policy - Problems and Prospects" and will be in Room 210 of O'Shaughnessy Hall at 4:15 p.m. The panels are composed of experts from India and Notre Dame. — *The Observer*

N. Scott Momaday will be holding a workshop in the library lounge at 1:30 p.m. The workshop is part of the Sophomore Literary Festival and is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. — *The Observer*

All students interested in running for student senator are encouraged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 118 of Nieuwland Hall. A meeting for those interested in running for class officer will follow at 8. — *The Observer*

Weather

Generic weather. Cloudy and cold today with a chance of flurries, with a high around 35. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight, with a low around 25. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of snow and a high of 35 to 40. — *AP*



The Observer

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Campus groups will survive 'changing of the guard'

Last summer I had the opportunity to work for IBM in Endicott, N.Y. During my time there, I was treated as a full member of my department. I became involved with my work and developed friendships with my co-workers.

Then, one day in August, it was time to leave. And I realized that after I left, the department would continue much as it had before I came. People would continue with their work, and after a day or two it would seem as though I had never been there. The few programs I had designed would soon be the only reminder of my summer's work.

I had felt like a contributing and important member of the department, yet my absence was not damaging. The department continued to function. And it probably would have continued to function, albeit somewhat less smoothly, if one of the regular employees had left.

Last night I saw Student Body President Bill Healy sit in the audience as six candidates tried to explain why they are qualified to take his place. He probably realized that tomorrow someone else will be in the limelight, beginning the year much as he did, full of promises and ideas.

He will see the student government to which he's devoted a year of his life continue to function and change without him. Next year, only a few of his programs and accomplishments will remain intact. The new student government members will function as best they can in the roles they are given. Those who gave so much time this year will no longer be needed.

Seniors in general are finding themselves slowly being replaced. As graduation nears, undergrads begin to take over the roles the seniors worked so hard to earn. In May the proud graduates will march forth from Notre Dame. When they return as alumni the University will be running quite fine without them.

We find that organizations last beyond the people who run them. No matter how important a given person is to a group, if the structure is sound the organization will somehow continue without that person. Individual contributions are not forgotten, but they are overshadowed by day-to-day concerns.

Our moment in the sun at Notre Dame is very short. While here, we make a difference to our dorms, our clubs and our classes. But soon we move on and become unknown faces in a new job and different environment. When we return to Notre Dame in years to come, few of us will find much evidence remaining from our four-year stay.

The temptation is not to care. What real difference can we, as individuals, make to our environment? Our contributions appear insignificant when we look at "the big picture," and they are soon overshadowed by those who take our places.

But of course, we have to care. Few of us make a big difference, but many of us make a little difference. It is all the little differences, pooled

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



together, that create a government, a team or a University.

This year's candidates for student body president aren't hoping for lasting fame. They are hoping for that while in office they will make life a little better for the students at this University. The new president will probably not effect many lasting or far-reaching changes. He will (we hope) care about and work for the students, and doing so will help them in some way.

As I write my last inside column for this newspaper, I know that tomorrow or next week few people will remember the column they read today. The Observer will continue without me. Someone else will fill this space.

But I leave knowing that for four years I cared about this newspaper and helped it in small ways. I know that someone has sympathized with, laughed at, or learned something from one of my articles.

The Class of '86, as they rapidly approach graduation, can take pride in the fact that for four years they have cared about and worked for this University in some way. In doing so, they have gained the maturity and knowledge to contribute in another arena. They may not have individually made a lasting impression on this University, but their small impressions have made this a different place from the Notre Dame they entered four years ago.

Although the faces are changing, the place will continue. But it is all the faces that have cried and cared that become the face of the University.

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University divestment called for at anti-apartheid rally

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

"We are no longer the Fighting Irish. We've become the pet poodle of the corporate world," said Professor Peter Walshe at an anti-apartheid rally Friday afternoon on the steps on the Administration Building.

The rally, which culminated Anti-Apartheid Awareness Week, was attended by approximately 100 to 125 people.

Walshe, a professor of government and international relations, criticized Notre Dame for betraying its responsibility to the Catholics in South Africa.

He told the crowd, "You at the rally are the salt and yeast of the Notre Dame community. Otherwise Notre Dame would have no other purpose than to help young professionals into the corporate world. You are keeping Notre Dame's soul."

"Black Africans have suffered in South Africa while American industry has thrived. The industrialists are the people Father Ted refuses to stand up to."

While Father Hesburgh is likening the situation in South Africa to that of the civil rights movement in the 1960s, civil rights leaders like Martin Luther King were calling

for divestment in 1962, Walshe said.

John Dettling, student member on the Board of Trustees' South Africa Ad Hoc committee, said the small amount of participation was understandable. He cited lack of publicity, disinterest and cold weather as factors that kept students from attending the rally.

He also said the rally will probably not affect the voting for Tuesday's student referendum. "People who came to the rally already made up their minds. It doesn't matter how many people were there. What was important was what was said," he said.

Dettling began his speech by say-

ing that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's analogy between the blacks' struggle for civil rights in the United States and the apartheid problem in South Africa is incorrect.

He said simply saying Notre Dame is going to divest is "passive divestment." He called for a different type of divestment. He wants Notre Dame to issue an ultimatum to the multinational companies to divest from South Africa in six months if the situation in South Africa doesn't change. If, after the six months, nothing has changed then Notre Dame will divest.

"Much of the wealth in South Africa today is from the multinationals. Investments in South Africa by these companies has tripled since 1970 yet the apartheid system has gotten worse," said Dettling.

He called the University's stand on the issue of apartheid "Mickey Mouse rhetoric," adding, "We don't want a form of apartheid, we want it abolished." He described the situation in South Africa as deteriorating into a mass battleground.

Dettling then addressed the issue of student participation in the anti-apartheid cause. "Our peers are so immersed in their private lives and they're too afraid to be allied with a liberal cause. They don't think that they're important enough to make a change," he said.

He refuted this idea by quoting Robert Kennedy, "Each time a man stands for an ideal . . . he sends forth a ripple of hope that forms a current . . . that can rip down even the mightiest walls of oppression."

Dettling finished by calling for all in the Notre Dame community

to take a stand against the system of apartheid in South Africa.

Pat Mullen, a member of the Anti-Apartheid Network, spoke of the legitimate black South African leaders who are calling for Americans to divest.

"We are no longer politely asking, we're demanding that they listen to the call of their fellow man," he said, at which point the crowd broke into chants of "Divest now."

Mullen asked the crowd to vote for divestment in the elections tomorrow. He concluded by asking the crowd to take a minute to pray for the blacks in South Africa. After the minute of silence he led the crowd in a chant of "Freedom yes, apartheid no."

Father Basil van Rensburg, a South African priest in Cape Town, told of the U.S. and South African bishops who speak of divestment as an act of solidarity because "we are all part of the great big family of the church."

"I plead for Notre Dame to divest and not to legitimize the government in South Africa by keeping your investments in South Africa," he said.

"We look to this country and we're not getting the support that we should get," he added.

The final speaker was a priest from the Soweto district in South Africa and a Kellogg fellow, Father Buti Tlhagale. Tlhagale said the political reform promised by South African President P.W. Botha is only to please the outside world. He told of the actual conditions which exist in the country, citing examples of 10-year-old children being jailed for throwing stones.

Profs debate University divestment

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

With a student referendum on divestment tomorrow, two of the major proponents of each side of the issue met Friday night to debate Notre Dame's investment in companies which have holdings in South Africa.

Professor Peter Walshe, director of African studies, debated Father Oliver Williams, professor of management, to clarify the issues involved in the divestment referendum.

Walshe spoke first, in favor of divestment. He said that the administration had three reasons for continued investment, that the corporations were already desegregating the workplace, that the South African government was in the process of abandoning the apartheid system, and that divestment will only hurt the blacks.

In response to those arguments, Walshe said that "the effect on the workplace has been inadequate," that "the South African regime is not abandoning the apartheid system, but only fine-tuning it," and that "the hurt to blacks (caused by divestment) will only be short-term . . . all of South Africa is calling out for divestment."

Walshe refuted the idea that divestment will decrease Notre Dame's influence in the nation. "Divestment is our lever to effect change," he said. "When we have divested, we still have trade and economic sanctions available. There are two levers for change, balck struggle and economic sanctions, which must be used simultaneously to produce an effect on the South African situation."

Williams, arguing for the University's policies, said there are different ethics underlying the op-

posing positions on the issue. He called the University's ethic stewardship, a belief in "optimum use of power for human welfare."

He said the University hopes to use its investments to promote change. "I know of no better way to get things moving down there. I have no faith in sanctions. I have no faith because all my economist friends tell me they will never work. They never have worked," he said.

"If I had heard that the majority of blacks wanted divestment, that's what I'd support," Williams said. "when I was there this summer I was quite open to hear that. I talked to everyone who would talk to me, but I just didn't hear that."

To the argument that Notre Dame has no leverage, he answered, "I don't agree. I think we're doing far more good than not. I think we should continue."

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Student leaders argue about pros and cons of constitution

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The fate of the proposed new constitution for Notre Dame student government, which has weathered a storm of debate, will be decided by the student body tomorrow as both proponents and opponents work to make the issues of the plan known.

All three of the major proposed changes from the current constitution are the focus of debate according to student government leaders both for and against the plan.

Under the constitution proposal, the Hall Presidents' Council would no longer have the authority to pass an amendment to the constitution, the composition of Student Senate would be changed, and there would be a change in committee structure. The proposal already received senate approval, but was voted down by the HPC and now needs a two-thirds approval from the voting members of the student body to take effect.

Amendment Proposal

Most criticism of the proposed constitution has been directed at the removal of HPC from the amendment procedure.

Although saying the "basic plan of the constitution itself is pretty good," HPC Chairman Kevin Howard said he feels "a glaring error" was made in eliminating the HPC's authority to approve amendments to the constitution. Howard said taking this power away from the HPC results in eliminating one check on student government. He also said the plan's reduction of the HPC role

would result in the body being more removed from student government.

Senator Jim Hagan, a supporter of the proposal, said the plan is designed to centralize power so that student government speaks with one voice. He said eliminating HPC's ability to approve amendments would get them out of the business of legislative matters and allow them to guide residential life.

However, Carroll Hall President Steve Kern calls the proposed constitution "detrimental to HPC and its role in student government." Kern objects to the senate having the ability to both propose and adopt amendments. Joanie Cahill, Lyons Hall president, said that if the proposal is approved, "one body will have the ability to change the constitution. It would be good to have another body as a check."

Senator K.C. Culum said that although HPC will not have the ability to approve an amendment, it still would be able to propose an amendment and bring an issue to the senate or student body. Committee on Restructuring Chairman Brian Holst added that any student, not just the senate, can propose an amendment. Under the proposed constitution, a two-thirds approval of the voting student body will still have the right to pass an amendment.

"HPC is afraid that the senate will become a tyrannical group," said Culum. He said this would not be the case, however, because a three-fourths approval of the senate would be needed for an amendment to pass. Holst added that the plan calls for a student body president to have veto power over senate action with a provi-

sion for senate override of the president.

"People on the core (restructuring) committee say HPC doesn't need that role (of approving amendments). HPC feels it's right to have that role," said Howard. Kern said he feels the proposal would make the senate superior to HPC, which should not be the case.

Culum said he likens the proposal's new structure to the federal/state system of the United States. He said the Student Senate will act on campus-wide issues, just as the United States Senate acts on national issues. Similarly, Culum said he views the role of the hall president as similar to a state governor. The revised structure, according to Culum, will allow the hall president to deal with issues pertaining to their dorm.

Hagan said the proposal "leaves HPC autonomous." However, Cahill said although supporters of the plan are calling HPC autonomous, the body will still have to abide by student government bylaws.

Committee Restructuring

A second major area of disagreement is the revised structure of standing committees in the senate.

According to the plan, elected senators will serve on four of the five standing committees. The Rules Committee, the only committee not to have senate members, would have senate member input.

Hagan said the committee structure allows for better accountability by having more elected officials serve where

appointed people previously sat. He said the committees will also promote more efficiency "giving senate the power to do what everyone is asking them to do."

"The committees are unrealistic," said Howard. He said the proposal is "forcing committees to exist when they don't need to."

Kern and Cahill also said they had problems with the committee structure. Kern said he feels the committees will add bureaucracy, while Cahill said the elected senators would have final say in areas in which they do not have a great deal of experience. Cahill specifically mentioned their power to overrule the Student Activities Board manager in allocating money for SAB activities.

Having senate members involved in standing committees, however, will provide better accountability of financial matters, according to Holst. He said people elected by students will be making student government decisions previously made by appointed officials. The senate will not control the presidential cabinet but will be a check on the appointees, Holst said.

Senate Composition

Under the constitutional proposal, the Student Senate would be composed of one representative from each hall, two senators elected from off-campus, and each class president. The student body president will serve as chairperson of the senate and will vote only in the case of a tie.

Kern questioned why class presidents were put as voting

members of the senate when he said, "it was totally contradictory to the philosophy of the writers (of the proposal)." In the original proposal class presidents were not included as senate members but were added at a later date.

Holst said the reason there would be class representation on the senate is to have "some assured representation of age," because hall senators may represent one class more than others.

Both Howard and Cahill said they see problems with the general structure of the senate, a structure which Cahill says does not know its purpose. She also said the proposal of having a 30-person senate will not be better, despite hall senator representation.

Holst, however, said "it is time for a change," because the present senate and student government structure is not working effectively.

Corrections

Because of a reporting error, the reason for the elimination of the position of Saint Mary's editor at Scholastic magazine was unclear in Friday's Observer. The position of production manager was added to increase the efficiency of the production schedule, according to Editor-in-Chief Jim Basile, and had no bearing on the elimination of the other post.

Also, in an article in Thursday's Observer detailing the proposal to restructure the Christian Life Commission, Sister Mary Turgiu was misquoted. Turgi said, "We are happy with the way things have worked out and we know that student government is happy."

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The Student Activities Board Presents..

Sophomore Literary Festival 1986

Authors are holding workshops at the following times and dates:

- N. Scott Momaday, Monday March 3 9:00am
- Alan Dugan, Tuesday March 4 2:15pm
- Lore Segal, Wednesday March 5 12:15pm
- Ronald Sukenick, Thursday March 6 12:15pm
- Clayton Eshleman, Friday March 7 12:15pm
- Robert Cormier, Saturday March 8 11:00 am

All workshops will be in the Library Lounge

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Accent Editor**
- Saint Mary's Executive Editor**
- Sports Editor**
- News Editor**
- Viewpoint Editor**
- Controller**
- Advertising Manager**
- Photo Manager**
- Systems Manager**
- Production Manager**
- Graphic Arts Manager**

Submit personal statement and resume to Joe Murphy by 5 p.m. Monday, March 3 3rd Floor LaFortune

Ginsberg opens literary festival, sings about punk rock, plutonium

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Poet Allen Ginsberg opened the 1986 Sophomore Literary Festival Saturday night with musical renditions of poems dealing with punk rock, Nicaragua and plutonium.

Playing to a packed library auditorium, Ginsberg entertained the crowd for two hours. Ginsberg played an accordion-like instrument and was accompanied by senior Brad Ray on the guitar.

For part of the evening Ginsberg and Ray played their instruments as they, and eventually the audience, sang the poetry "lyrics."

"Punk Rock You're My Big Crybaby," was a favorite of the audience, for its familiar theme and its sexually explicit lyrics.

As it began with "Punk rock I'll tell my deaf grandmother on you," and continued with such lines as "I wanna go with whips and chains and leather," the audience responded with cheers and applause.

Senior Rollin Hughes said this poem was a favorite among those he had heard.

"I really like the thing on the punk rockers. It just summed up

everything about punk rock. I think the title really says a lot for it," said Hughes.

"Plutonium Ode" was another favorite of the audience. Ginsberg began by explaining the history of



Allen Ginsberg

plutonium and explaining details about the poem.

"I dare your reality, I challenge your proper being," appealed to those listening to question the reason for plutonium. "Destroy this myth of plutonium with ordinary mind and body speech," gave the answer to the question.

"Father Death Blues" was written about the illness and subsequent death of his father, poet Louis Ginsberg. "Suffering is what was born, ignorance may be forlorn," was the message in the poem. The poem went on to give directions on where his father is buried in Paterson, New Jersey.

His poem "Homework" gave his ideas on cleaning up various parts of the world, such as "Rinse down the acid rain on the Parthenon and Sphinx."

His style also extended to "rap" style poetry, such as the poem, "The Little Fish Devoured the Big Fish." The poem dealt with the problems in Nicaragua, which he saw firsthand in his travels.

Ginsberg's poem "Moral Majority" told those listening that "nothing is wrong with Jerry Falwell, just a little mean streak."

He ended the evening with another rap style poem, called "Do the Meditation Rock." In this poem, he instructed the audience to the proper way to meditate and relax.

"It's never too late to do nothin' at all," was his message.

man to lead us," he said
As the student representative to the search committee, student body president Anne Marie Kollman said she organized a group of students who were given the job of interviewing three of the candidates.

Kollman said the choice of Hickey was "excellent" and described the candidates as a qualified but very diverse group.

"Dr. Hickey came out as the best candidate among those choices," Kollman said.

Joyce added, "The key role he's played at Saint Mary's as faculty member and administrator makes him an excellent choice."

Keith Egan, one of two selected faculty representatives on the presidential search committee, said he was glad a former faculty member was chosen.

"We were glad to find out that one of the faculty could go on to become president of Saint Mary's College," said Egan.

"Dr. Hickey looks like a good

Images of Old West Momaday's subject

By TRIPP BALTZ
Copy Editor

Images of the Old West and American Indian tradition came forth from the dramatic readings of Pulitzer Prize-winning N. Scott Momaday during the second lecture of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Momaday read from some of his poetry and novels before a group of about 400 at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium last night.

He began reading charms, which he described as poems in which the singer used the power of his voice "... to bring about a change in the world around him."

Charms are tied closely to the tradition of the American Indian, according to Momaday. Born in Lawton, Okla., of a Kiowa father and a French and Cherokee mother, Momaday said he is "very much interested in the American Indian heritage."

After reading the third charm, the last line of which went, "Death dances at the base of that hill," Momaday drew a laugh from the crowd when he said "These things are very powerful. You shouldn't repeat them loosely."

Momaday read from his poems next, some of which he said were forthcoming in *The Paris Review*.

When Momaday read the title of his next poem, "Sonnet for a Mottle-Breasted Girl," a mur-

mur passed through the crowd. He paused and said, "I'm very good at titles."

Momaday said he is a slow poet. He described how it once took him 18 years to write 18 poems. "That's not a very impressive rate, any way you look at it," he said.

Momaday became more serious when he discussed his works about Billy the Kid.

"I probably know more about Billy the Kid than most people do," said Momaday. He admitted, "... he has been one of my great fascinations." Momaday wrote a book titled "The Strange and True Story of My Life with Billy the Kid," a collection of 21 poems, one for as many years of the notorious outlaw's life.

A description of Billy the Kid read, "You could read this man in his hands. I believe that silence was his natural habitat."

In another poem, Billy the Kid is crossed by a drunk man in a bar. Since the man obviously didn't know who he was dealing with, the Kid didn't pay him much attention. "But for a minute, his eyes lay upon him like a shroud," said Momaday. "The man withered away."

After reading the poem that described the death of the gunslinger Momaday picked some samples from his novels.

After the readings, Momaday was available for questions in the lobby, where some of his works were for sale.

Hickey

continued from page 1

"I've already written him a letter of congratulations and I think we'll continue to prosper together, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," said Hesburgh.

Father Edmund Joyce, University executive vice president, said he was "utterly delighted with the news of Dr. Hickey as president of Saint Mary's."

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Dead baby found in LeMans Hall

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The death of a newborn baby, whose body was found in a LeMans Hall bathroom trash can Friday, remains under investigation by St. Joseph County Police, according to Dean of Students Mary Anne O'Donnell.

A cleaning woman found the baby, a full-term white male, with the umbilical cord wrapped around its neck Friday morning.

The baby was dead at birth and was not aborted, according to St. Joseph County Coroner Dr. Louis Grwinski.

Police officials said they believe a LeMans resident gave birth to the baby.

After the discovery of the baby at approximately 8:45 a.m., county police obtained warrants to search the woman's

dorm room, in addition to an examining room at the South Bend Clinic.

At no point did the student attempt to contact the campus Health Service, according to Anne Reed, vice president for College relations.

Search warrants were to aid police in discovering evidence relating to the birth of the baby, including medical records, prescriptions, clothing and correspondence.

The student was taken to Memorial Hospital after examination at the clinic.

Court records say that several other students saw the woman leaving the bathroom early Friday morning. She allegedly requested her roommate when asked if she needed help.

Grwinski said he believes the student went into labor sometime early in the morning. "I think the girl panicked and

didn't know what happened," he said. He estimated the time of birth at 3 a.m.

Police said it seems that no College official was aware the student was pregnant.

Residence life staff members have begun meeting with resident assistants across campus, in order to inform students on an individual basis of the facts of the incident and to quell rumors, according to O'Donnell.

Members of Campus Ministry, Counseling and Career Development, and residence life, soon hope to implement several programs to help students deal with the incident. O'Donnell said that officials will meet this morning to discuss further ways to inform students.

A prayer service for the student was held in LeMans Hall last night at 9:30.

President

continued from page 1

not be financially significant, because a small amount of Saint Mary's investments are in South Africa.

"The question is, what is the appropriate role an institution of higher learning should take in divestment?" Hickey said.

Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly passes a resolution favoring divestment last Tuesday.

Currently, Hickey said, "we continue our present strategies to invest in companies as long as they

are Sullivan (principle) signatories."

Hickey has been at Saint Mary's since 1960, when he joined the faculty as a biology lab instructor. He was promoted to professor in 1970, and served as chairman of the biology department until his appointment as vice president of academic affairs in 1972. He was appointed vice president and dean of faculty in 1975.

Hickey served as acting vice president once before, in 1974-75, after the resignation of former president Edward Henry.

In 1969, Hickey was the recipient of the Spes Unica Award, given each year to the "most outstanding" faculty member at the College.

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Organ contribution urged by campus group

By **MARGARET CLARKSON**
News Staff

Most college students do not think about organ donation - and that is unfortunate, according to sophomore Paul Vetter.

"Although the death rate is low for the age bracket of 18 to 25 years, 56 percent of these fatalities are attributable to accidents," Vetter said. "These accident victims are prime candidates for organ transplants because their bodies have not been ravaged by age or disease."

To promote awareness of the

need for organ donations, Vetter started the new campus organization Students for Organ Transplants.

Vetter plans to conduct a drive for signatures on organ donation pledge cards later this month, he said.

Students for Organ Transplants currently has 20 members. Within a month, Vetter expects to have booths set up in the dining halls where students can pledge to donate their organs. He also said he en-

courages Saint Mary's students to join the group.

Professor Thomas Swartz, of the Notre Dame economics department, is the faculty advisor of Students for Organ Transplants. The group affiliated with the Methodist Hospital of Indiana.

"We've been accused of living off the spoils of the past generation," Vetter said. "As a generation, as the Notre Dame community, we should try to show that we are not selfish and that we do care."

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Can you say 'clueless,' boys and girls?

Kris Murphy

Altered



OPEN on Mr. Rogers standing in the middle of Notre Dame Avenue. It is winter. He is waiting to go on camera for a special show. He looks cold and scared. He's never been out of the neighborhood but PBS forced him off his set for a little variety.

Hi boys and girls. Do you know who I am? Sure you do. Well today we're going to do something just a little bit different. Today you and

Mr. Rogers are going to visit another special neighborhood called Notre Dame. Can you say Notre Dame? I thought you could. Notre Dame. Doesn't that have a nice sound to it? Yeah. You like my green cardigan? I put on my walking shoes too 'cause we're going on a walking tour. Let's begin, shall we?

This is the traffic circle. Do you know what happens in a traffic cir-

cle? You don't? Well, let's ask this nice man in the big coat. Hi mister, what happens in a traffic circle?

OK, bud, how long are you gonna be on campus?

Not very long, sir. My name is Mr. Rogers and I'd like to know about your little circle.

You got an ID, creep?

I'm not a creep, sir. I'm from a special neighborhood.

You're a creep! You think I don't know a creep? Move along 'cause you're blocking traffic.

Well imagine that. He wasn't very nice at all. Maybe his shoes are too tight. You should always be careful not to tie your shoes very tight or they could hurt. Let's walk, shall we? Gee, this is a pretty place, with all the snow and . . . the snow and this refreshing wind and . . .

(voice off camera) Hey moron! Get a coat! *(laughter)*

Hey, those must be some students. Let's meet them.

Hey guys, it's a beautiful day here on the Notre Dame campus. Are you going to classes?

Domer 1: Nope. Beer run.

Domer 2: Hey, that's a nice cardigan. Are you somebody's dad?

I'm not a dad but I'm your neighbor. I do have some fish, though, and I like to feed them and watch them swim in circles. You know, pets are special and if you take care of them right they can —

Domer 2: Is this who I think it is?

Domer 1: It can't be.

Domer 2: It is. What do we do with him?

Domer 1: Let's take him on the beer run. He looks 21.

Domer 2: It's a weird idea but it'll probably work. Hey mister, you want to go for a little ride?

You mean like a bike ride? I have a red bike at home and I like to ride to the park in it. Can you say —

Domer 2: Can you say "Shut up and walk to the parking lot?"

Sure I can.

They ride to King's Cellar in a '73 Nova and get a bunch of Ronrico and a case of Old Milwaukee. They let Rogers off near the stadium with a beer to keep him warm. He begins to walk back to the Dome.

Can you say "illegal"? Gosh that was bad of us to do but those boys were mean to me and I was scared. People told me this was a nice place too. It's cold, boys and girls, and my loafers are all wet. Let's see if we can find a neighborly person.

He walks back to campus and wanders until he sees and inviting door. It happens to be Badin.

This door is locked, boys and girls. *(a girl passes by)*

Excuse me, miss, why is this door all locked up?

Domette: 'Cause you need a Detex.

A Detex. Can you say "Detex" boys and girls?

Domette: Who are you talking to?

I'm talking to all the special boys and girls. Hey, do you want to be my neighbor?

Domette: Well, you are kind of cute and you're very different. Not

like all those ND guys who think they're so great. Wanna go to my SYR?

SYR? Can you say that, boys and girls?

Domette: It means screw your roommate. Can you say that?

Sure I can. Screw your roo —

Domette: It was a rhetorical question.

I can say that too. Rhetor —

Domette: Look, you wanna go or not? I know lots of guys who'd love to go.

Actually, I'd just like to take off my loafers. They're all wet.

Domette: Right. No problem. That's the weirdest blow-off I've ever heard. I hate men.

Have a nice day.

Domette: Drop dead!

Gee, boys and girls, I don't like this place at all. Maybe we should go back to the neighborhood. But here comes a priest. Maybe he can show us how to get a cab.

Hi, Father. Can you show me how to get back to the neighborhood?

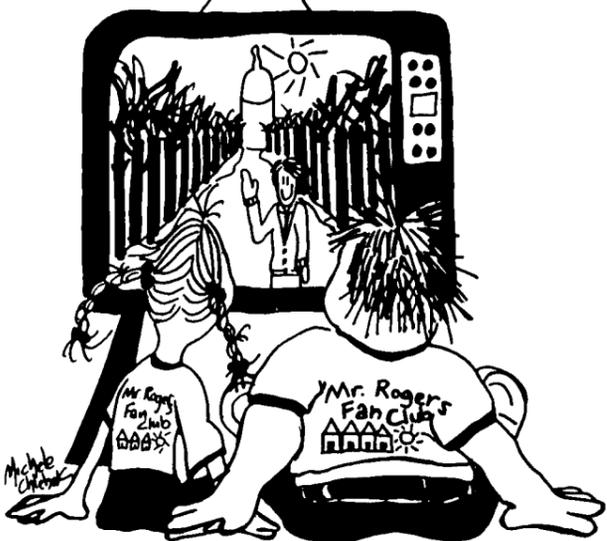
What neighborhood would that be, my son?

It's a special neighborhood. I have a fish tank and lots of neighbors.

Are you talking about the seminary, son? If you are it's over near the Grotto. Maybe you're talking about Saint Mary's, that's a special place too. But if you're in the seminary you shouldn't go there.

I wanna go home, Father!

So do I, son, so do I.



Who's this?

Dark horse kicks ND in the (sweat) pants

ANDY SAAL
features writer

It was about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday night when I first noticed them. As I strolled down the dark hallway to the restroom, my eyes were suddenly assaulted by a thick mass of new fluorescent posters which were plastered everywhere.

They had apparently spread like a virus, because none of them had been there a few minutes earlier. Upon closer inspection, I noticed that some of these posters featured nice smiling people. Other posters were covered with acres and acres of ink, full of experience and promises. I knew in an instant — it was election time.

As I entered the restroom, I admired the poster hangers' ingenuity in strategically positioning the posters at appropriate eye levels everywhere. So there I sat, face to face with some candidate's smiling face. Privacy is so hard to keep nowadays. As I passed the time, I perused this candidate's condensed life history: chairman of table favors for JPW, responsible for choosing the paint colors for the Nazz and other such important positions.

Below this was their election platform. Their promises listed all kinds of vague general ideas and dozens of unexplained but nice-sounding events. All of these platforms were nice, but they all

sounded the same: parietals, the activity fee and apartheid. Yawn. . . . Personally, I enjoy a nice friendly two-sided issue to vote upon. Now the Philippines, that's my kind of election. But Notre Dame? Granted, we do have an impressive number of tickets running, but it's like a horde of "Body Snatchers" came down and replaced all the creative people with resume-padding Barbie and Ken dolls.

As I read more and more, my mind was reduced to slush with all of the big hollow phrases in their promises. One went something like this: "We want to found interactive and cooperative channels of communication between the legalistic thesaurus-using echelons of the administration and the subliminal consensus of the student body which . . ." Somewhere in mid-sentence, my mind was lulled to sleep.

As I fell forward from my seat, my head dented the stall door with a hollow thud. That's when the idea hit me (literally). If all of the candidates refuse to stand out by even one iota, what would I stand to lose? I decided to offer the next student body my unique talents as a candidate for the next student body president. My platform, of course, would have to be innovative and more desirable to the everyday student. After careful consideration, I selected the issues which were really important to the student body. To the right are my credentials. Thank you. Have a nice day.

Vote for me or die

ELECTION PLATFORM

- Separating the marshmallows from the cereal part in Lucky Charms to save time for cereal eaters.
- Moving the Stonehenge thing out to the parking lot near Senior Bar.
- Outlawing tacky waterbed sales in Michiana . . . no more "Lost our Lease in Elkhart" sales.
- Legalizing squirrel and duck hunting on campus.
- Minimum height requirements for dining hall employees.
- Converting Decio into a 20-lane bowling alley and arcade.
- Organizing a boycott against the "New Zip 104" if it doesn't drop the "New" from its slogan.
- Standardizing parietal violations: First Offense — meeting with rector; Second Offense — forced to watch Donnie and Marie reruns; Third Offense — forced to eat Hungarian Noodle Bake.
- Banning "We Built This City" from airplay.
- Attempting to get either Pope John Paul II, God or David Letterman to speak at graduation.
- Initiating a student/administrator happy hour with John Goldrick.
- Campus-wide An Tostal mud pits.
- Giving WVFI 5,000,000 watts of FM power.
- Annexing Kings Cellar onto the campus.
- Bringing in Crimestoppers' Sergeant Sam Walsh to help commentate home basketball games: "Now at the line for Syracuse . . . Dwayne 'The Pearl' Washington shooting one and . . . we'll pay you a thousand dollars, and we won't ask your name . . ." Notre Dame wins.



Yeah, I'm running for SBP. So what?

- Abuse a Hoosier Week.
- Starting an undergraduate nightclub on the 14th floor of the library.
- Gumby Film Festival.
- Starting an annual Observer swimsuit issue.
- Understands "The Far Side."
- Has actually met Joni Neal.
- Does not like South Bend radio stations.
- Has been on the 14th floor of the library.
- Saw "Raiders of the Lost Ark" 31 times.
- Knows where the Lost and Found is.
- Can chew gum and drink simultaneously.
- Never took Emil and is a science major.
- Voted for Bill and Opus in '84 elections.
- Stayed awake during three Hesburgh homilies.

EXPERIENCE IN ACTION:

- President of Mishawaka Club.
- Final four — musical chairs.
- Junior class resident.
- Did not attend one JPW event.
- Enjoyed the Tommy Shaw concert.
- Believes that "Herb" is the anti-Christ.

Vote for the ticket of Domagalski and Bink

Notre Dame students are fortunate this year. There are seven tickets for student body president and vice president running in tomorrow's election.

Not only are students fortunate in the quantity, but in the quality of the candidates. At last night's debate, students in attendance saw articulate, concerned and competent leaders. A decision in tomorrow's election is not easy to make.

Of the field, The Observer believes the ticket of Jim Domagalski and Laurie Bink best displays the qualities needed to lead Notre Dame student government. The ticket has both the experience and the leadership qualities necessary to provide effective representation and direction for the coming year.

Domagalski's success in class government has provided students with the opportunity to view his leadership in action. His organization and execution of various events throughout the past two years has been excellent. He has delivered on the big promises he has made. In addition, he has been active in the Student Senate.

Domagalski has proven his ability to unite a significant number of students behind his programs. He has proven to be a creative and aggressive leader.

With this background, his administration has the opportunity to develop respect for student government, which many candidates complain is now lacking.

There are other qualified candidates. Especially noteworthy are Bruce Lohman's ticket and Mike Millen's ticket. Both have leadership qualities and experience. Their platforms present informed understanding of the workings of student government. Just because these candidates are not as visible as Domagalski does not mean they have not worked hard for students. They are a credit to student government.

The remaining tickets should not be completely overlooked. They add diversity, enthusiasm and humor to the race. Several of them mentioned ideas and insights which would not be otherwise addressed.

Whichever ticket is elected, it should not ignore the input of the other candidates. His ticket should embrace the wealth of enthusiasm seen in the others. Together, these leaders can accomplish much for the students. The winner should channel the hard work and good ideas of all the tickets into a coalition which can improve life at Notre Dame.

By a 5-4 vote, The Observer editorial board endorses Jim Domagalski and Laurie Bink as student body president and student body vice president.

— The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Student senator backs new constitutional plan

Dear Editor

I am writing to express my support for the proposed constitution. I feel that if ratified the proposed constitution will provide the students with a viable avenue to direct at the administration their frustrations.

In November, a proposed constitution that would abolish the Student Senate was soundly defeated. After the election, the Senate vowed that it would set up a committee that would take the time to write a sound document that would be based on students first. The committee invited anyone to join the committee and welcomed any input people were willing to share. I was on the committee and I can attest that the committee took every view into account. It placed no "favoritism" on any particular group nor did it try to "gang" up on any group. It was not a "power" committee, it was a committee seek-

ing to create a sound document. The proposed constitution gives virtual autonomy to the organizations that wanted autonomy and it sets up a Senate that would have the power to check the president while at the same time allowing the president the leeway to implement his or her program. It streamlines the government and gives the access to the students which the current constitution lacks. In general, the proposed constitution is well thought out, well written and the first step toward an effective student government.

Finally, on a personal scale, I am a senior. I will not benefit at all from the proposed constitution, yet I spent time that I didn't have to give working on this committee. I did it for one reason: it would give me solace knowing that although I may have failed in my attempts to change the injustices here, I helped form a student government that would have the structure to deal with student problems effectively.

K.C. Culum
Student senator

Students should give proposal consideration

A little over a week ago, the student government restructuring (CORE) proposal was voted down by the Hall President's Council, less than twenty-four hours after the Senate had approved the proposal. I was particularly disappointed in this decision being a member of both the HPC and the

Mark Conces

guest column

restructuring committee. Last semester, I was one of the hall president's who argued against the disbanding of student senate. You, as students, proved that disbanding the senate was not the answer when you voted the proposal done. This semester, I asked to be on the restructuring committee because I felt I had an obligation. I decided that you do not start something unless you plan on following it through to the end. In this case, the 'something' was the restructuring of student government. That is why I spent over forty hours of my time working on the CORE proposal.

Tomorrow, you, as students, will again have a chance to vote for what you want. But before you do, I want you to think about a few important points. First, last semester a group of HPC members voted on a proposal to disband the senate in the middle of the term, because they felt that anything was better than the present senate, which was so inefficient. When they first voted on the disbanding these hall presidents did not even have a written copy of the proposal in front of them! Is this the sign of responsible student leadership? This semester, a group of hall presidents voted down the CORE proposal because they were not sure that it would be an improvement. Ironically, I am talking about the same group of hall presidents who were willing to endanger a year of student government by getting rid of the senate during the middle of the school year. How can they honestly think that the CORE proposal would not by any improvement over this year's Senate, a body 'so inefficient' that they saw the need to disband it midterm?

Second, at the end of last semester, members of the HPC interested in restructuring were asked to be on the committee. Not one of the hall presidents who voted against the CORE

proposal showed any interest in helping with the restructuring. Personally, it angers me that these hall presidents could find it so easy to criticize the proposal. How can they be concerned about student government when their only 'ideas' came when the proposal was finished? The restructuring meetings were open to anyone. If these hall presidents were so concerned about the efficiency of student government why didn't they show up at any of these meetings?

Third, the HPC had the option of revising the proposal to meet their requirements, and sending it back to the Senate for approval. Obviously, none of these hall presidents thought it was important enough, because they did not exercise this option. I cannot believe that some of my constituents could be so irresponsible and apathetic about such an important issue. I want to emphasize that I am not saying that the HPC is an ineffective body. On the contrary, it is an excellent information resource body. However, I have become disillusioned with some of the members on the HPC.

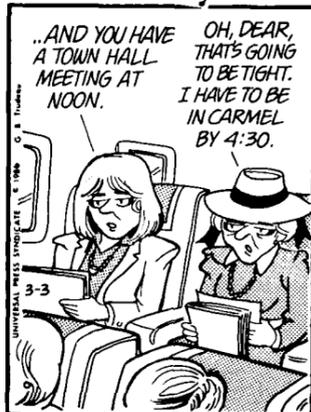
I am not saying that this proposal will solve all the problems of student government. Personally, I believe this proposal creates a streamlined and efficient framework for student government. The CORE proposal was not devised overnight by two students; it is a document that took two months and the dedication of nine people. These nine committee members represented student senators, class presidents, hall presidents, and concerned students. The committee also solicited the ideas of various administrators and student leaders. This is not a proposal created by a group of power-hungry students; it is a proposal developed by a group of students who dedicated their time in the hope of a better student government.

Even if this proposal does not solve all the problems of the present student government, can it be any worse that what we have witnessed this year? The only way to find out if something works is to give it a chance. And, without this proposal we are stuck with another year under an inefficient system. I ask that you consider these three points when you vote tomorrow. Once again, you, the students, must let your voice be heard.

Mark Conces is co-president of Flanner Hall.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"March is supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb - just like someone demanding a raise."

Arnold H. Glasow

Referendum vote will be indicator of progress

The referendum on South African divestment has been set for Tuesday, March 4. On that date students will be asked to vote on whether Notre Dame should sell its holdings in corporations that continue to function within the apartheid system. The issue is whether they will listen to the cries of the oppressed, or retreat behind realizations designed to protect business as usual.

Peter Walshe

guest column

There are two levers for change in South Africa: black unrest and economic sanctions. Both need to be applied simultaneously if the brutal white regime is to be brought to the negotiating table with legitimate black leaders. Black South Africans have been protesting segregation and apartheid for well over a century. In this struggle, the African National Congress has functioned as the major political organization. For almost half a century, from its foundation in 1912 to the passive resistance campaigns of the 1950's, the ANC sought to change the system peacefully. It was met with state violence and declared illegal in 1960; in 1961 Albert Lutuli, who as President General of the ANC had led the Defiance Campaigns, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

A decade later in the 1970's, the Black Consciousness Movement emerged to continue the challenge to apartheid. Led by a young medical student, Steve Biko, the Movement was non-violent; once again the state reacted with force, shooting hundreds of school children who had gathered to protest their inferior education and the entire system of apartheid. By 1977 the organizations of the Black Consciousness Movement had been banned and their leaders detained.

Biko became the 45th political prisoner to die in police custody, beaten to death.

Now we are witnessing a third and much higher wave of protest, encouraged and led by the United Democratic Front. This time the focus is on the new apartheid constitution of 1984. The constitution entrenches racial discrimination and totally excludes the tribal parliaments in the ten Bantustans - those rotting rural backwaters that make up 13 percent of South Africa. (5 million white South Africans have 87 percent of the land.) In the last 18 months, the South African police and army have occupied the black townships in an effort to stamp out this dissent. Over 12,000 individuals have been detained and more than 1,200 killed.

During these last three decades, the ANC, which had been forced into exile, has gradually reestablished itself within the country. It has massive support for its goal of a non-racial society and the guerilla wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) has steadily increased its attacks as the country slips into civil war.

It is in this context that the black leaders of South Africa and the country's leading churchmen have called on the West to adopt tough economic pressures - to divest and apply trade sanctions as the last non-violent means to end apartheid. The alternative, they tell us over and over again, is more brutal repression and an escalating civil war. The ANC, the UDF and the Congress of South African Trade Unions have all asked us to divest. So too have Desmond Tutu (Nobel Peace Prize, 1985, and Bishop of Johannesburg), Allan Boesak (President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and South Africa's most eminent theologian), and Beyers Naude (Afrikaner dissident, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches and

Notre Dame Hon. Doctorate, May 1985). These folk know from their experience of suffering and from careful analysis of the situation, that it no longer matters whether an American corporation, functioning within the Sullivan Principles, desegregates its restrooms or upgrades twenty black workers. These "micro" issues of plant and office have not affected the basic structures of apartheid and are irrelevant to the present desperate political struggle. Likewise, it is no longer a matter of whether the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa takes out full page ads, asking the regime to change its ways. All that matters now is whether Americans will act decisively to increase the cost to white South Africa of maintaining the system. In other words, we must address the "macro" issues of internal and external pressures to force white South Africa to the negotiating table.

It is precisely these macro issues that Father Theodore Hesburgh and the other supporters of continued investment refuse to face. They are not listening to black South Africans, neither are they hearing the voices of black America: Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition, the NAACP and the Free South Africa Movement. As the fracas at Dartmouth College has shown, the divestment issue is proving to be an embarrassing litmus test revealing the unconscious racism in white middle-class institutions.

Last fall, while ignoring the evidence of increasing repression in South Africa, Hesburgh, the administration and a majority of our Trustees argued for continued investment, on the grounds that plants and offices were being desegregated and that the presence of American Corporations would bring fundamental change. Now, six months later, the cries of black South Africans and black Americans are even louder and the regime more resolute in refus-

ing to abandon the structures of apartheid. It has unleashed its military, detained more black leaders and attacked its neighbors in a fierce effort to maintain white control and privilege: Nevertheless, Hesburgh and those close to him continue with their old refrains.

Why is Hesburgh persisting with this stance? The problem may be intransigence - an unwillingness to reassess an earlier position - although it sounds as if he really believes he knows more about the struggle than those who have given their lives to it. Alternatively, it may be that Hesburgh has been captured by the corporate culture which has endowed Notre Dame, making it impossible for him to exercise a prophetic and critical voice.

I hope that I am wrong that Hesburgh, in the closing years of his administration, will identify with the poor and oppressed and listen once more to black voices. There is still time for him to rejoin the great figures of America's civil rights movement. As Martin Luther King Jr. put it in 1962: "We ask men of good will to take action against apartheid in the following manner: Don't buy South African products; don't trade with or invest in South Africa." Moreover, it may just be that on the issue of divestment, corporate America is almost ready to listen to a person of Hesburgh's stature.

The upcoming referendum on March 4 will be a good indicator of how far we at Notre Dame have come in tackling our problems of racism, paternalism and indifference. If the results of the referendum support continued investment in the corrupt apartheid system, the loser will be the Christian identity of Notre Dame, not the Anti-Apartheid Network which has done so much to raise the South African issue on our campus.

Peter Walshe is professor of government and international studies and director of African studies.

Voting in the referendum may increase our voice

On March 4 of this year our student body will be called upon to elect a new student body president and vice-president. This customary event is anything but ordinary this year. There is far more at stake than simply voting for those individuals who one deems worthy of occupying the student body's presidential office. At jeopardy is an issue concerning the student body's inherent right as citizens of the Notre Dame Community to acquire a legitimate voice in our schools decision making process.

Tony Dawson

guest column

After voting for the candidates of your choice each student will be asked to voice their opinion on a special referendum. The referendum concerns the degrading situation in South Africa. An overwhelmingly positive outcome will signal to the administrative officials that our student body must be granted a voice, and along with this voice must come a form of student participation. A form which has been absent from our campus since its inception. There has remained throughout Notre Dame's existence, an unwritten precept which refuses to entertain the notion of full student participation.

There are many justifications both past and present concerning our voiceless student body. Firstly, to name one all we need do is

view Notre Dame's archaic system of educational administration. This administration refuses to respond to pleas for reform. In education as elsewhere wisdom and maturity of judgement have been traditionally assumed to be correlative with age. As a result positions of educational leadership are everywhere filled by older people. The tempo of our present technological society demands a synthesis of student representation with that of administrative representation. Together, crises which are often met with generalities and hedging; can be directly dealt with given that all segments of interest are present in the decision making process.

Second, there must be a search for equilibrium between students and administrative officials, bringing both together to work in concert so that our various tasks reinforce and support one another. This university has the job of educating people who will live in the world of tomorrow and who can understand something of what it means to be a citizen of the world. We students must be heard, our voices on March 4 must entail a change of attitude in which our university work is performed, a change of university tasks, a change of forms of organization for our university.

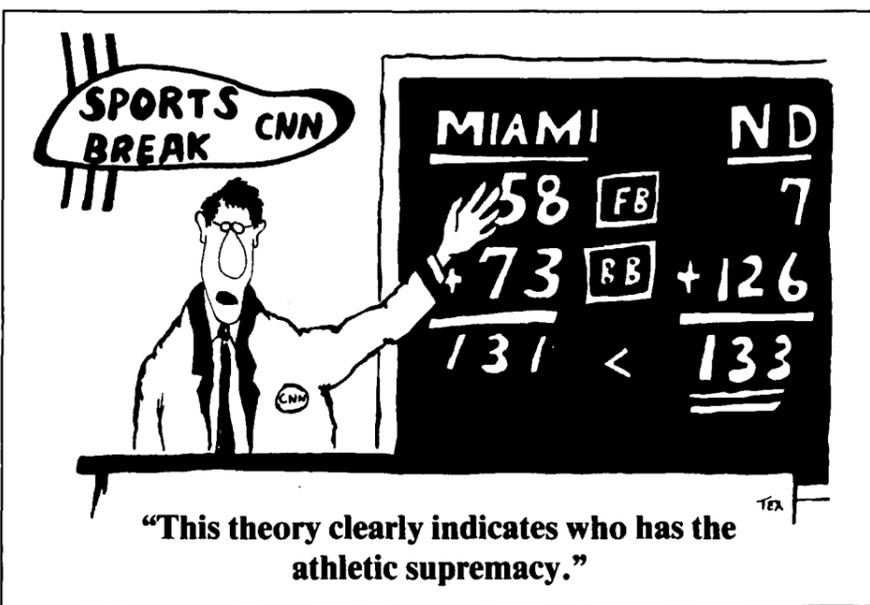
This change which I allude to cannot simply be dictated at the top and then come into automatic operation. There is a need for understanding and participation on the part of both students and administration of-

officials. This cooperative planning effort which I am calling for commits and involves the consumers of the educational system as well as the agents and the authorities.

The vitality of the process of education springs from the capacity to be transformed by learning or teaching. It is true of the student as of the administrators that one must talk, not only about his necessary participation within the school environment in the process of the acquisition of knowledge, but

also about his participation in life outside that environment. It is axiomatic that if we the students of Notre Dame do not define ourselves for ourselves, we will be defined by others - for their use and to our detriment. To the very end we must seek to refashion the broken strands between the students and administrators.

Tony Dawson is a senior government and philosophy major at Notre Dame.



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 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

Sports Briefs

The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All current members and anyone interested in joining the club are asked to attend. For more information call Kevin Laracey at 283-1148. - *The Observer*

Dr. Willard Yergler will speak on lower back pain and athletic participation today at 7 p.m. in the ACC Football Auditorium. The presentation, sponsored by NVA, will cover prevention, symptoms, restrictions and therapy for back pain. Anyone interested is welcome, and there is no charge. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

A wrestling tournament has been organized by NVA. The tourney will take place Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5. Weigh-ins will be held tonight from 7 to 8. Proof of insurance is required at that time. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 123 Nieuwland Science Building. All members are reminded to bring their checkbooks in order to pay for dues and spring break. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2759. - *The Observer*

NVA Hydrorobics will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. beginning tomorrow. Entry cost is \$3. For more information, call NVA. - *The Observer*

A squash clinic will be held for beginning and novice players on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sign up in advance at NVA. - *The Observer*

A sneaker broomball tournament will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 3:45-6:45 p.m. at the ACC ice rink. Entry deadline for the tournament is Wednesday. Rosters with a minimum of six team members (late additions are acceptable) must be submitted to NVA by the deadline. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

An open squash tournament will be held by the ND Squash Club on March 14-16 as part of the Insilco National Tournament. Anyone interested is eligible to participate by signing up and paying a \$5 entry fee at the ACC courts by Friday, March 7. Entry fee includes a t-shirt and a chance to win a position as a finalist in the next round of the tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. For more information, call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *The Observer*

An interhall baseball tournament is being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, March 12. Rosters must include at least 14 players and should be turned in with a \$15 team entry fee. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Twelve-inch softball tournaments for men, women and graduate departments are being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, March 12. Rosters must include between 12-16 players. In the men's and women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the graduate division, teams must be composed by department. For more information, call NVA. - *The Observer*

NVA cross-country ski rentals are available for a small fee on a regular basis. For more information, call NVA. - *The Observer*

Bouts

continued from page 16

knew the right was coming, but I don't know why I couldn't stop it."

Masciopinto will try to tame John "Zoo Animal" Drew in the semifinals. Drew slowed down "Fast Ed" Dowd long enough to gain a unanimous decision. The other semifinal at 158 will pit Liam "The Wizard" Healy against Mike "No Mas" Mazza. Healy dazzled Steven "Slim" Riedl with a unanimous decision, while Mazza had the referee declare *no mas* in his fight with Matt Hickie at 1:08 of the third round.

The comeback of the night was staged at 150 pounds, as Thomas "California Kid" Ingalls won a split decision from Tim O'Brien. O'Brien decked Ingalls with the first punch of round two, but Ingalls came back furiously after that, using a hard right jab to score points.

"The knockdown got me going," admitted Ingalls. "The guy in my corner kept telling me to stay away from him, so when I saw an opening, I could get it and get out as quickly as I could."

Ingalls now meets Ted "The Truth" Gradel in one of the semifinals. Gradel cooled off Tom "Heat Miser" Havel with a third round TKO. In other action at 150 pounds, Kevin Young earned a unanimous decision over Daniel Sexton and John "Psycho" Weber scored a first-round TKO of Rodolfo Diaz at the 39-second mark.

Two defending champions fared well in their divisions, gaining berths in the semifinals. "Smokin' Joe" Collins may be headed to another title at 147 pounds, as he looked impressive in a unanimous decision over Michael "Machine Gun" Coffey.

Other bouts at 147 pounds saw unanimous decisions earned by Matt Coash and Robert Harig, while Robert "Nikita" Prebenda took a split decision in his fight with Mike Riley.

The 1985 titlist at 165 pounds, Don "Transpo" Antrobus, seems on schedule for a second crown. Antrobus defeated Dave "The Columbus Kid" Schneider when the referee stopped the contest at 1:26 of round three.

In other action in the 165-class, Dennis "The Menace" Coleman picked up a unanimous decision over Brian Cox, John "Burly" Burelbach defeated "Johnny Boy" Dwyer in a unanimous decision, and William Joel proved he's only human, losing a split decision to James "Lefty" Stevenson.

The bloodiest division may have been the 160-pound class, as none of the boxers escaped unscathed. David Wood and Dan "The Anchor Man" Gamache won by split decision in the upper bracket, while John Mundo and Mark Muldowney took their bouts on all of the judges' cards.

Surprisingly, the hardest hitting was done in the lower classes, as the night started off with some good punching. Senior Pat McCormick scored a split decision over Mike Polcari in the top bout at 125, while Pat "Curious George" Baccanari and Mark "Muss" Lechner advanced on unanimous decisions.

The slugging continued in the only match at 130, as John "The Butcher" Goodwine's aggressive style gained him a split decision over Troy Duncan.

At 135 pounds, David "Diggy" Simon survived an early barrage of punches to gain a unanimous decision over Joseph Suplick, while Nick "Sluggo" Steck used a flurry of body punches to get a unanimous decision over John "Krazy Legs" Kirsch.

perhaps the most deceptive

fighter can be found at 138 pounds in the person of Steve Slaughter. Slaughter looks like he could be a poster child for the Bengal Bouts, but he earned a TKO over Vadim "Drago" Zabludovski in the final round.

In the other bout at 138 pounds, Tim "The Soccer Psycho" Hartigan used a strong jab to go the distance against Christopher "Coast to Coast" Koster.

The judges had no problems at 140 pounds, as they handed unanimous decisions to Joe Romero, Stephen Hillsman, and Joseph "Coup de" Cox. The exception was Frank "T.N.T." Tantalo, who looked like dynamite in stopping Mike "SLimey" Rigney at 0:32 of round two.

The most excitement in the upper weight classes came at 170 pounds, where Mark "Roman" Palaski and Fred "Earth Dog" Ahlholm stood toe-to-toe for three rounds, before Polaski picked up a split decision to advance to the semifinals. Alejandro Cando also advanced in that class, using a powerful right hook to pick up a unanimous decision over Hasan Dossal.

In the only quarterfinal match at 175 pounds, Thomas Shuff wore camouflage sneakers against David "Wrecker" Becker. Shuff could have used an entire outfit, however, as Becker towed away a unanimous decision.

Finally, James "Knuckle Buster" Ackerson busted his knuckles in a pair of knockdowns on his way to a victory over Mike Murphy at 185 pounds. Meanwhile, Michael Ross mashed Mike "Spud" McNamee in a unanimous decision, while James Thordahl picked up a split decision over Patrick "The Playmate" Griffin.

Action resumes Wednesday night with the semifinals beginning at 7:30. Tickets are still available for three dollars and may be purchased at the door.

Bengal Bouts results

Quarterfinal Results

125 pounds
Pat Baccanari def. Michael Johnson, unan. dec.
Mark Lechner def. Walter Zwingli, unan. dec.
pat McCormick def. Michael Polcari, split dec.

130 pounds
John Goodwine def. Troy Duncan, split dec.

135 pounds
Nick Steck def. John Kirsch, unan. dec.
David Simon def. Joseph Suplick, unan. dec.

138 pounds
Tim Hartigan def. John Koster, unan. dec.
Steve Slaughter def. Vadim Zabludovski, RSC at 1:17 of 3rd.

140 pounds
Joe Romero def. Robert Jagger, unan. dec.
Stephen Hillsman def. Steve Simone, unan. dec.
Frank Tantalo def. Mike Rigney, RSC 0:32 of 2nd.
Joe Cox def. Tom Falkenburg, unan. dec.

145 pounds
Thomas Newell def. David Fink, unan. dec.
David Dvorak def. Michael Bacula, RSC at 1:12 of 3rd.

147 pounds
Pat Loughran def. Dan Florin, unan. dec.
Mike Seals def. Steve Santry, KO at 0:14 of 1st.

147 pounds
Joe Collins def. Mike Coffey, unan. dec.
Matt Coash def. Robert Costello, unan. dec.
Robert Harig def. William Donacuma, unan. dec.
Robert Prebenda def. Michael Riley, split dec.

150 pounds
Ted Gradel def. Tom Havel, RSC at 1:07 of 3rd.
Tom Ingalls def. Tim O'Brien, split dec.
Kevin Young def. Dan Sexton, unan. dec.
John Weber def. Rodolfo Diaz, RSC at 0:39 of 1st.

155 pounds
Jeff Masciopinto def. Ed Gavagan, split dec.
John Drew def. Ed Dowd, unan. dec.
Liam Healy def. Steve Riedl, unan. dec.
Mike Mazza def. Matt Hickie, RSC at 1:08 of 3rd.

160 pounds
David Wood def. Steve Freschi, unan. dec.
Dan Gamache def. Tom Felton, split dec.
John Mundo def. Raymond Powers, split dec.
Mark Muldowney def. Daniel Flanagan, unan. dec.

165 pounds
Don Antrobus def. Dan Schneider, RSC at 1:26 of 3rd.
Dennis Coleman def. Brian Cox, unan. dec.
James Stevenson def. William Joel, split dec.
John Burelbach def. John Dwyer, unan. dec.

170 pounds
Mark Palaski def. Fred Ahlholm, split dec.
Alejandro Cando def. Hasan Dossal, unan. dec.

175 pounds
David Becker def. Thomas Shuff, unan. dec.

185 pounds
James Thordahl def. Patrick Griffin, split dec.
Jim Ackerson def. Mike Murphy, unan. dec.
Michael Ross def. Michael McNamee, unan. dec.

Celtics end Pistons' string, 129-109

Associated Press

BOSTON - Danny Ainge scored a career-high 27 points and joined Kevin McHale to spark a surge late in the third quarter that boosted the Boston Celtics to a 129-109 victory that ended the Detroit Pistons'

franchise-record 10-game NBA winning streak yesterday.

The Celtics broke open a close game by taking away a 98-89 lead after the third quarter. A 16-0 spurt helped them run away from the Pistons in the final period, when

Larry Bird got 11 of his game-high 35 points.

The lead had changed 30 times before Boston went ahead to stay by closing out the third quarter with an 11-2 run. It capped a 21-6 burst that began with Bird's scoop shoot with 6:01 left in the period

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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LaFortune Basement

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AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH

MARAUDER extends our appreciation to the ND Inmen who saved our lives mon. nite our faithful fans from OLS COLLEGE, FARLEY, P.E. AUGUSTA HALL, LEWIS HALL, SORING KENNAN HALL ALUMNI HALL MORE TO COME.
our special thanks to all our shows at Senior Bar & College and Stepan - NOISE MAGAZINE those beautiful art and the majors (we love you) thank you and hope to see you on our next tour date
MARAUDER

To my favorite scope in Emil's class - Kim Garrison! Looking good!!

If elected, Jim D. deserves a 30-person Senate.

PLAYING WITH FIRE GETS YOU BURNED ... AND I'm still burning

ODE TO DENNIS DOLAN DENNIS LOST IT THIS WEEKEND, IT IS TRUE I TOOK IT WITHOUT ASKING, WHAT COULD HE DO& I TOLD YOU I WAS QUICK, 5 SECONDS FLAT IT FELL, I GRABBED, IT HAPPENED LIKE THAT& YOU CALL ME, YOU BEG ME TO GIVE IT BACK, BUT THIS, MY DEAR, YOU WILL FOREVER LACK. REVENGE IN ME, DID YOU DOUBT, THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING OF A VERY LONG BOUT.

Irish visit New Orleans tonight

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — One team's loss is another team's gain. That's the story for the University of New Orleans basketball program when it hosts Notre Dame tonight at Lake Front Coliseum. (The game will not be televised in the South Bend area.)

When cross-town rival Tulane dropped its program in the wake of point-shaving and pay-off allegations, first-year Privateer head coach Benny Dees saw a chance to get his own program going at New Orleans.

Acting quickly, Dees signed former Tulane players Elden Irving, Theron Cojoe, Michael Smith and Ronald Grandison. When a team drops its program, its players do not have to sit out a year if they transfer to another institution, and Dees has taken advantage of the NCAA rule. Both Grandison, a 6-8 forward, and Smith, a 6-7 center, start for the Privateers, while Cojoe and Irving are key reserves.

Grandison, who transferred to

Tulane from Cal-Irvine, leads New Orleans in scoring (16.2 points per game), rebounding (9.8 a game) and minutes played (32.8). Joining Grandison on the front line is 6-7 Sam Jones, who is averaging 9.1 points and 5.6 rebounds a contest, and Smith, who averages nine points and 5.2 rebounds a night and leads New Orleans with 19 blocked shots.

The Privateer backcourt is comprised of 6-1 sophomore Gabe Corchiani (6.1 points, 3.5 assists) and 6-6 Terence Bellock (5.5 points, 36 steals on the season). Besides Cojoe (4.7 points, 3.1 rebounds) and Irving (4.7 points, 1.6 rebounds), Dees relies on Randy Goodwin (averaging 5.5 points and 1.9 rebounds a game) for bench strength.

The Privateers have a record of 16-9 following a loss last Thursday to Memphis State. But more important for the Irish is New Orleans' 11-2 home record. The Privateers have lost at home only to Memphis State by four and Southwestern Louisiana by eight. Following its tough win over Marquette, Notre

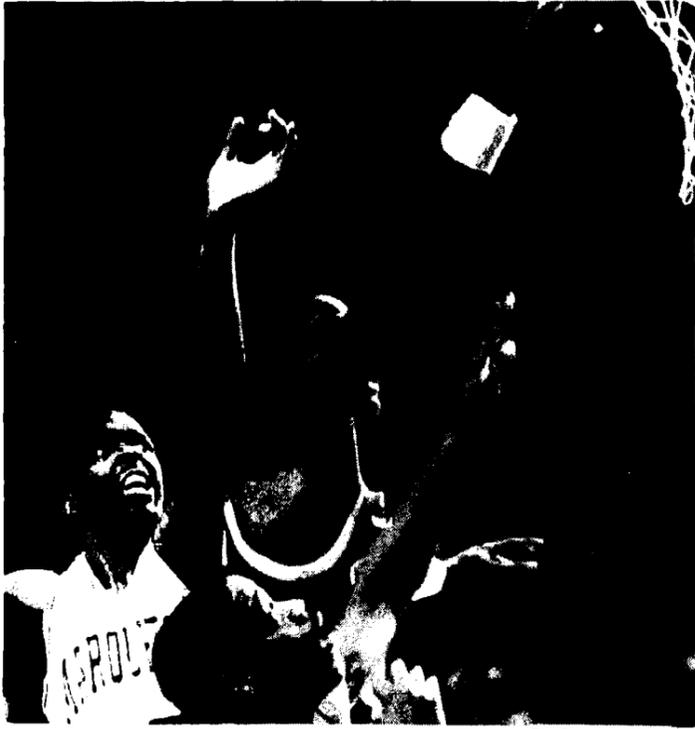
Dame shouldn't be taking the Privateers lightly, a sentiment that Head Coach Digger Phelps shares.

"New Orleans is another team that really has played well the last several weeks," says Phelps of tonight's game. "Memphis State and Southwestern Louisiana are the only teams to beat them at home so we'll have our hands full."

This game is a homecoming for Notre Dame's Donald Royal, but players returning to their hometowns haven't always played up to their potential under Phelps.

"We haven't had the greatest luck taking our players back to their hometowns to play the last few years," notes Phelps, "so I hope Donald Royal can relax and just go out and play. It's a special game for him, but it's also an important one for our team with the NCAA tournament just a week away."

The Irish, however, may be forced to play tonight's game with David Rivers. Rivers sprained an ankle in Saturday's win over Marquette. His status is in doubt for tonight's game.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Irish forward Ken Barlow goes up for two as Marquette's Walter Downing (13) looks on. The Irish will need another strong game when they face New Orleans tonight. Dennis Corrigan previews the game in his story at right.

Rivals

continued from page 16

Marquette forwards David Boone and Kerry Trotter usually lead the Warrior charge, but in February's game at the ACC they each fouled out after scoring only eight and seven points respectively. In Saturday's game, however, the two had 31 points and 20 points to keep the Warriors in the game.

The Irish have defeated Marquette in each of the last six contests, and several Irish stars from past games returned to lead Notre Dame to another victory.

Senior forward Ken Barlow has averaged over 13 points in the last four Irish-Warrior contests. On Saturday, he poured in 18 points, including three alley-oop dunks and another slam after a powerful drive down the lane.

Sophomore guard David Rivers has scored 70 points in his four games against Marquette, including an eight-foot shot at the buzzer to defeat the Warriors 63-62 last year in Milwaukee. On Saturday he poured in 17 points (including 9-of-10 from the line), grabbed a team-leading six rebounds and dished out seven assists.

The main feature of the Notre Dame-Marquette series has been highly competitive games. The average victory margin for the last 16 games is under five points, while the Irish only hold a 10-8 margin in victories for the last 18 games. These games include a single one point margin, three two

point wins, and two games decided by three points.

Irish forward Jim Dolan has been directly responsible for a pair of his team's two-point victories. In his freshman year, the Irish senior made a shot with time running out to defeat the Warriors 59-57 at the MECCA. Then, on February 1 of this year he tipped in a missed shot with no time left on the clock to send the game into overtime. His 22 points (on 10-of-11 shooting) and nine rebounds keyed Notre Dame's 72-70 win.

Besides Rivers' final second heroics last year, several other contests have been decided in the closing moments. In 1973 at Milwaukee, Notre Dame's Dwight Clay hit a 15-foot jumper to give the Irish a 71-69 victory and end Marquette's 81-game home winning streak.

Marquette fans got a piece of revenge eight years later, as Warrior guard Glenn "Doc" Rivers made a shot from half court to give his team a 54-52 win at the MECCA.

After the game, Irish coach Digger Phelps and several players tried to explain the reason for the intense and exciting games against Marquette.

"We have a good rivalry and just go after each other," Phelps said. "We have a lot of respect for each other and what we do at each institution."

"When you play Marquette or any of the other independents you have to play hard in order to beat them," Dolan stated. "We play each other twice, so we have to play as hard as we can to get into the NCAA Tournament."

"They have big guys inside who can bang for the rebound and several good outside shooters, just like us," noted Barlow. "We're used to playing each other, and we have similar personnel so therefore the games are always close."

An integral part of the Notre Dame-Marquette series has always been the fan support each team receives.

Saturday's crowd was no different, as the Warrior students and fans lifted their team throughout the game. All the Marquette fans were given signs saying "We are Marquette" and "Notre Doomed" to wave, in addition to their own taunts and jeers during the game. Some of this must have affected the Irish, as the fourth-best free-throw shooting team in the country only shot 59 percent from the line in the second half.

Not to be outdone, a large contingent of Notre Dame students travelled to Milwaukee to cheer on the Irish. With three minutes left in the game, several Notre Dame students walked around the court with a sign which read "Notre Dame — 6 In a Row Over Marchoke."

Notre Dame has played several more important games this year, such as the games against highly ranked North Carolina, Duke and Syracuse. The contests against Marquette, however, are always big games because of the fierce rivalry involved. Notre Dame's victory on Saturday was not decided on the last shot, but it will still add to the long and exciting tradition of Notre Dame-Marquette basketball.

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Grace downs Morrissey, to face Sorin for IH hoops crown

By FRANK HUMMER
Sports Writer

The men's A league interhall basketball championship game is set a scrappy Grace team will battle a very physical Sorin team. Grace gained the opportunity to face Sorin by virtue of its thrilling 69-68 overtime victory over Morrissey.

The game was billed as a rematch of last year's championship in which Morrissey narrowly beat Grace for the interhall crown. This year Grace would not suffer the same fate.

Steve Takach scored the first bucket of the game to give Grace a quick 2-0 lead. Morrissey, however, would come back behind the hot shooting of Chris Henry, whose 10 points helped build a 14-13 first-quarter Morrissey lead.

Then Morrissey opened its biggest lead of the game at 20-15 as John Gribbs scored consecutive field goals. Grace then took a 32-28 halftime led as Raoph Ferrara hit a basket with seven seconds left.

Chris Henry's 12 first half points paced Morrissey in scoring

while Tom Geyer's 8 points led Grace.

The second half saw Grace jump out to an early 38-30 lead, but Morrissey was able to close to within 40-39 at the end of the quarter. Grace began the final quarter by roaring to a 48-41 lead but behind John Buscher's 8 straight points, Morrissey was able to climb to within three at 50-47.

Grace held a 57-53 lead with 27 seconds to go after Joe Hills sank two free throws. As it had managed to do throughout the game, Morrissey came back. They tied

the game up at 57 apiece as Pete Kolettis tipped in a basket with 8 seconds to force an overtime period.

Grace started fast in the overtime period as they scored the first six points behind the strength of Tom Hickey's two buckets. After trading baskets, Morrissey's Steve Treacy and Todd Lozen hit consecutive hoops to cut the Grace lead to two at 65-63.

Ferrara hit two free-throws to build a four point lead, but Henry's three point play cut the Grace lead back to one at 67-66. Two clutch free-throws by Joe

Hills iced the game for Grace.

Hickey led the winners with 21 points while Henry matched him for game-scoring honors in the losing cause.

Grace coach Paul Derwent was happy that his squad's game plan was successful.

"I thought we needed to shoot well from the outside and we did," Derwent remarked. We are not a really a big team so a lot depended on our outside shooting."

Now Grace takes on Sorin for the interhall crown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the ACC pit.

Rally

continued from page 16

foul shots late in the contest which iced the game for the Irish.

One foul which particularly incensed Rivers was a hard push by Marquette's Key Trotter on an attempted layup with 4:43 to play. Rivers hit the two foul shots, and the Irish got the ball out of bounds on the intentional foul call, but Rivers remained displeased with the Warrior forward.

"I'd have been in the fifth row if I hadn't hit the table," said Rivers of the foul. "I just asked him what was so wrong with him that he wanted to play the game like that."

Barlow finished with 18 points, with six of them coming off lob passes from Rivers for dunks in the second half. An aggressive drive down the lane for a one-handed

slam late in the game gave him four dunks in the contest.

"In the first half, we were having lapses and not playing our game," said Barlow. "I was having difficulty since a couple of my shots weren't falling. But in the second half, we concentrated on what we had to do and turned things around. I figured I'd take the higher-percentage shot and I was able to put the ball down a little better."

But as well as the Irish played in the second half, they played as poorly in the first period. They shot 40 percent from the field and committed 10 turnovers. They had trouble getting back on defense to shut down the Marquette fast break, as the Warriors scored 10 points off their running game.

"We knew that Marquette would come at us very, very aggressively," said Phelps. "They killed us the first half with their intensity,

shooting and tough play on the boards. We just played horribly in the first half."

But, although it was not much, change began to take place late in the first half. The Warriors held a 13-point lead - their largest of the game - at 30-17 with 4:02 left in the half. but their shooting failed them, as the Irish slowly were able to climb back into the contest, finishing the half down by only the seven-point margin.

"We could have been down 17 at the half, the way we played," said Phelps. "Our goal was to cut their lead to under 10 points by halftime. Once we did that, I thought the momentum swung toward us. And when we got the lead in the second half, we were able to hold onto it and ice the game with three to four minutes to go."

"I'm just so pleased with the team for coming back like that. I think it's the sign of a great team to

come from 13 points down playing in a place like this."

Majerus, who has yet to win against Notre Dame, was obviously disappointed after the game in which his Warriors shot only 42 percent from the field.

"I think Notre Dame played excellent basketball in the second half," he said. "They just executed very well. They took away our inside game with their 1-3-1 zone, and we just couldn't put the ball in the basket. That was the story of the game."

"But they're a top-ten team."

they're bigger, stronger and better than we are. I can't fault the kids' effort."

In the end, however, all the hats and posters the Warriors fans could come up with could not fend off the Irish, and the Marquette faithful were reduced at frustration.

"We've been down before," said Stevenson, "so I knew we could come back. We can play with anybody if we play our game. There's no telling how far this team can go. When we concentrate and do things right, we have not limit."



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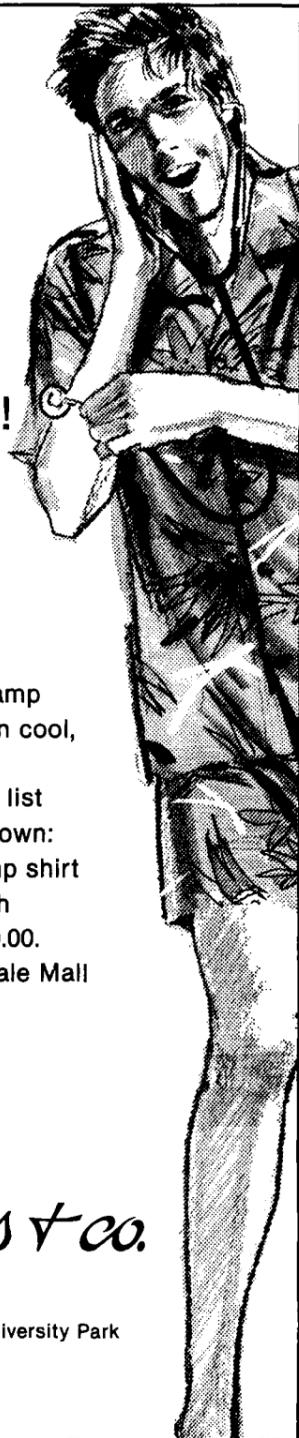
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College roundup

Xavier wins MCC tourney



INDIANAPOLIS - Eddie Johnson scored 18 points, included four free throws in the final 26 seconds, as Xavier beat St. Louis 74-66 yesterday in the championship game of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament and gained an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Johnson, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the tight second half, shot six-for-eight from the field and six-for-six at the foul line to help the Musketeers hold off an upset bid by St. Louis.

Xavier, up by 11 points several times in the first half with a 37-28 lead at intermission, saw their margin dwindle to three points with 1:55 remaining when the Billikens' Darryl Lenard hit a five-foot jumper to make the score 65-62.

Xavier, coached by former Notre Dame assistant Pete Gillen, went up by six, 68-62, when Andy Donnelly hit a free throw, but Lenard answered with an 18-foot jumper to make it 68-64. Johnson then hit two free throws to make the score 70-64 with 26 seconds remaining, but Lenard again hit a jumper from 10 feet to keep St. Louis within four points, 70-66.

With 14 seconds remaining, Walt McBride made two free throws for Xavier, and then Johnson scored on two more free throws to reach the final score with six seconds left.

Johnson also had 10 rebounds and three steals for Xavier, 25-4, the regular season champ in the MCC. Teammates Richie Harris and Byron Larkin each scored 19 points.

Lenard finished with 14 for St. Louis, 18-12. Rabbit Hudson led the Billikens with 18.

Duke 82, UNC 74

DURHAM, N.C. - Senior David Henderson scored 11 points during a late 14-4 run for top-ranked Duke as the Blue Devils beat No. 3 North Carolina 82-74 yesterday and won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season basketball title.

It was the first time the Blue Devils, 29-2 for the season and 12-2 in the ACC, had won the conference title outright since 1966. They tied with North Carolina for the crown in 1979. The victory also gave Duke the No. 1 seed for the ACC tournament which starts Friday.

The Tar Heels, losing for the third time in the last four games, dropped to 10-4 in the conference and 26-4 overall.

Henderson, a 6-5 guard, finished with 27 points, while senior guard Johnny Dawkins added 21, senior forward Mark Alarie had 16 and junior guard Tommy Amaker had 14.

Dawkins raised his four-year point total to 2,343 and surpassed Mike Gminski to become Duke's all-time leading scorer. He is No. 2 in ACC history behind Dick Hemric, who had 2,587 for Wake Forest.

Brad Daugherty led North Carolina with 24 points, followed by Jeff Lebo's 18, Joe Wolf's 14 and Curtis Hunter's 10.

North Carolina, played its third game in a row without starting guard Steve Hale, out with a collapsed lung.

Duke led 37-34 at halftime and, paced by Dawkins and Henderson, went ahead 60-52 with 9:37 remaining on Amaker's three-point play. Four field goals by Daugherty, the

Tar Heel center, and a jumper by Lebo reduced the Blue Devils' margin to 64-62 with just under seven minutes to go.

Henderson then scored the next seven points for Duke, which capitalized on Tar Heel turnovers and Daugherty's inability to connect on a pair of one-and-one free-throw situations.

Amaker's foul shot with 56 seconds left capped the 14-4 run which gave Duke a 78-66 advantage. North Carolina never got closer than six points thereafter, cutting the margin to 80-74 on Kenny Smith's jumper with 16 seconds to play.

I.U. 80, Iowa 73

BLOOMINGTON, Ind - Guard Steve Alford scored 25 points yesterday, as 16th-ranked Indiana survived a second-half rally to beat Iowa 80-73 and regain a first-place tie with Michigan going into the final week of the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

The Hawkeyes came back from 19 points down and trailed by only one point with possession of the ball with three minutes remaining. But Iowa missed two shots, Alford made two baskets and Indiana's Winston Morgan put the game out of reach with a pair of free throws.

Alford, a 6-2 junior, had 15 points in the first half, including six during a 15-4 spurt that gave the Hoosiers a 40-22 lead with three minutes left before intermission.

Indiana took its biggest lead at 19 points, 64-45, seven minutes into the second half before a 24-6 burst brought Iowa back into the game. The game-saving baskets by Alford and free throws by Morgan pushed the Hoosiers' lead to 76-69.

AP Photo
Xavier forward Richie Harris dribbles by a Duquesne defender in a game earlier last season. Xavier won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament yesterday. Details of that and other college games appear at right.

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Irish hockey sweeps final home games from N.D. State

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

"They were not pretty, but we will take wins any way we can get the."

That is how Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith described the team's two victories over Notre Dakota State this past weekend. Notre Dame notched a come-from-behind 6-5 victory on Friday and a 4-3 win on Saturday to end their season home record at 8-3-1.

The Irish also upped their season ledger to 12-19-1.

"Defensively we made some bad mistakes in our own zone which cost us, and offensively we tended to overpass causing us to miss some scoring opportunities" said Smith. "If anything won these two games for us, I would have to say it was our persistency. Whether it was due to Parent's Weekend or whatever, we simply did not have enough concentration on the ice this weekend."

North Dakota State goaltender Jeff Akins must feel like the Texans did at the Alamo as the Irish offense fired an incredible 96 shots at him this weekend.

Each of the two games, Notre Dame seemed to wear Akins down. In a period by period breakdown this fact becomes manifest. In the first periods, the Irish did not manage a goal but in the second and third periods, Notre Dame notched four and six goals respectively.

In Friday night's match, the Irish trailed 1-0 before freshman Bob Herber tied the score off of an assist from sophomore Tom Mooney.

Steve Grafstrom then struck back for the Bisons with two more scores, giving him the hat-trick for the game, and his team the 3-1 advantage.

Steve Whitmore retaliated with a power-play goal for the Irish to cut the margin to 3-2 halfway through the second period.

With 12:21 remaining in the game and the Bisons on the powerplay, left-wing Brent Chapman carried the puck inside Notre Dakota's blue line where he preceded to deek Akins out of position and shuffle the puck behind Akins into the net for an unassisted goal.

This shorthanded tally tied the game at three and seemed to give the Irish new life.

Thirty-three seconds later, senior Dave Waldbillig gave Notre Dame its first lead off an assist from Bob Herber.

With 10:23 remaining, the bisons went on the power play. Notre Dame successfully killed the first half of the two-minute hooking penalty, but could not last the other half as North Dakota tied the game at four with 9:06 to play. For the weekend, Notre Dame's power-play defense was lacking as the bisons scored five goals on 11 attempts.

Notre Dame responded with a power-play score of its own with 8:22 remaining. bob Thebeau recorded the goal with an assist from Waldbillig.

The Irish extended the lead to 6-4 with 6:38 to go in the final period as Whitmore scored his second goal of the game. This time he was assisted by freshman Matt Hanzel and sophomore Mark Anquillare.

With five minutes to play North Dakota shave the margin in half on a goal from Tom Folske.

For the next two minutes, the

Bisons put Notre Dame goaltender Marc Guay to the test with a flurry of shots. Fortunately for the Irish, Guay was worthy of the challenge as Notre Dame preserved a hard-fought 6-5 win.

For the game, Guay recorded 25 saves including 16 in the final period.

After a scoreless first period, Tom Mooney opened the scoring on Saturday with a power-play goal at the 2:09 mark of the second stanza to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. Mooney was assisted by Mike McNeill and Bob Thebeau.

The Bisons then responded with a power-play tally of their own to deadlock the game at one with 8:50 to play in the second period.

A little over five minutes later, Mike McNeill scored off an assist from Herber to put the Irish in front 2-1. As was typical of this weekends seesaw action, the Bisons came roaring back with 1:09 to go in the second to put the game even again.

After North Dakota had regained the lead at 3-2, Tim Reilly tied it up at three with 12:09 left in the game. Reilly was assisted by sophomore Lance Patten.

The game-winner came at the 12:24 mark when Brent Chapman scored his second goal of the weekend. He was assisted by Bob Thebeau.

Proposed New Constitution (by Student Senate) Major Changes

★ Composition of Senate

- ★ One Hall Senator from each dorm
- ★ Four Class Presidents
- ★ Elimination of non-elected officials

★ Powers and Duties

- ★ presidential veto of Senate
- ★ veto overridden by 2/3 vote of Senate
- ★ Senate control of S.A.B. and Student Government expenditures

★ Amendment Procedures

- ★ Constitutional Amendments proposed by student body, Senate, or Hall Presidents Council
- ★ Constitutional Amendments adopted by 3/4 vote of entire Senate, (23 of 30 Senators), or a 2/3 vote of Student Body

★ Committee Structure

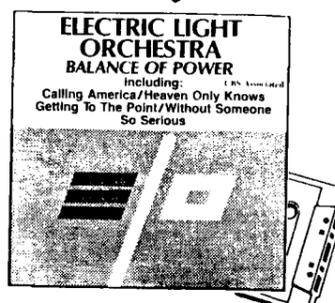
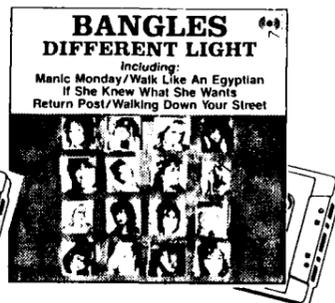
- ★ Standing Committees: Finance and Budget, Student Activities Board Steering, Campus Life, Student Concerns, and Rules Committee

Emphasis of New Constitution

Increased accountability through control of budget and student policy by elected officials

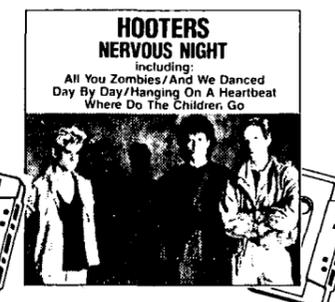
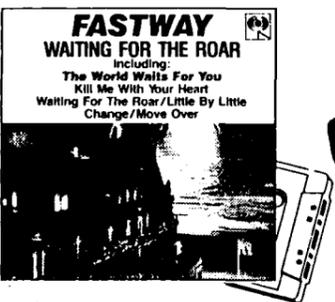
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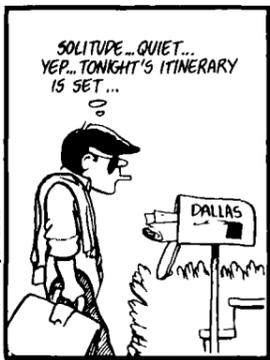
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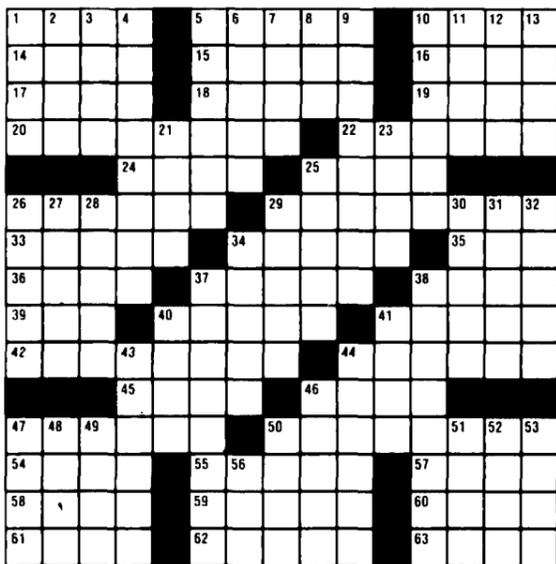
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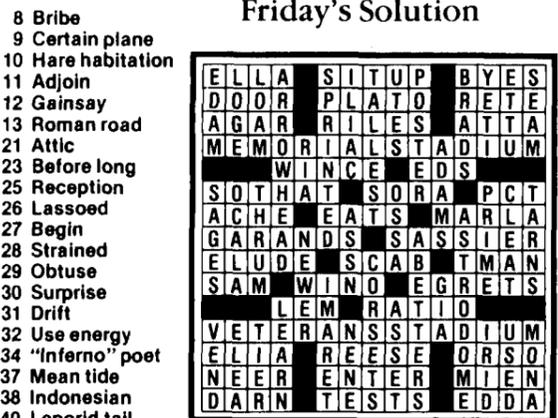
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- Skirt type
 - Sanctified
 - Dry water course
 - Cassini
 - Hardship
 - Aid in crime
 - Spare
 - Air, ruminant
 - Mystic rhyme
 - Praised
 - Suffering hero
 - Matrix
 - Isolated
 - Confirm
 - Set off
 - Praying figure in art
 - Cattle breed
 - Tijuana's land: abbr.
 - Sprite
 - More logical
 - A Fonda
 - Comp. pt.
 - Feel
 - Shaving item
 - Consecrate
 - Sheltered
 - Stubborn one
 - "— smile be your..."
 - Scold
 - Was an angel
 - Wife in Roma
 - Parts of speech
 - Amerind
 - Location
 - January in Jerez
 - Irate
 - Printing term
 - After a bit
 - Pitcher



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Friday's Solution

- DOWN
- Breakwater
 - Holm oak
 - Shipshape
 - Disgrace
 - Bumbershoot's kinsman
 - Enjoyed
 - Mild oath



- Bribe
- Certain plane
- Hare habitation
- Adjoin
- Gainsay
- Roman road
- Attic
- Before long
- Reception
- Lassoed
- Begin
- Strained
- Obtuse
- Surprise
- Drift
- Use energy
- "Inferno" poet
- Mean tide
- Indonesian
- Lepord tail
- Tribunal in Rome
- Turk. Inn
- Suppress
- Cuba —
- Kiss
- Leave
- Routine
- Worry
- Boast
- Land of leprechauns
- Hart
- Sp. queen

Campus

*12 p.m. - Panel Discussion, "Perspectives on Economic Development," panel of six, Room 131 Decio, Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the College of Arts and Letters

Kellogg Institute and the College of Arts and Letters

*7 p.m. - Movie, "Killing Us Softly," Social Concerns Film Series, Farley hall Basement, Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns

*4:15 p.m. - Public Policy Workshop, "The U.S. Economy - Problems and Prospects," Room 210 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by the

*7:30 p.m. - Meeting, RASTA (Rally Against Starvation), Center for Social Concerns

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Irish rally past Warriors in 2nd half, 74-66

Stevenson scores key points as ND comes from 13 down

By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Assistant Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - No one figured the spark would come from where it did.

But after the Notre Dame basketball team played a poor first half and trailed Marquette 34-27 Saturday, freshman guard Mark Stevenson scored eight of the team's first 12 points in the second half, giving the Irish a 39-37 lead with 15:26 left in the game.

Although Marquette would remain close for a while, the Irish broke away in the last two minutes and left the floor with a 74-66 victory, their sixth in a row over the Warriors.

Stevenson, who had not appeared so possessed since the Irish loss to Dayton, scored 16 points in the second half to finish with 18.

"Stevenson hit some tough shots today," said weary Warrior head coach Rick Majerus. "For a freshman to take those kind of shots and hit them . . . those were big-time shots. Some of those one-headers from the left-side were unbelievable."

"I was able to penetrate the seams and pull and shoot my shot,"

said Stevenson. "They were playing off me because of David (Rivers), so I was open to score. Things started to flow and I felt good."

It was obvious that Stevenson, who continues to make quite a name for himself, was a bit of a surprise to the Warriors. Marquette spent much of the afternoon in a 1-1-3 zone, trying to contain Rivers and did a fine job of that.

But that left others, namely Stevenson, open and when Rivers and the Irish began to exploit this in the Second half, it was all over for the Warriors.

"We felt they were concentrating on Rivers with the 1-1-3 zone, almost playing a man-to-man on him," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We had to get others into the flow, and David did a great job getting others into the offense by playing unselfishly."

"We were able to set up lots of screens on the weak-side for Stevenson and Barlow, and the lobs to Barlow were open."

Rivers, who suffered a sprained ankle early in the second half, finished with seven assists and 17 points, seven of them coming on

see RALLY, page 12



The Observer/Jim Carroll
Notre Dame's David Rivers performs one of his patented moves Saturday in Notre Dame's 74-66 win over Marquette. Eric Scheuermann details the game in his story at left, and Nick Schrantz chronicles the rivalry between the two schools at right.

Big rivalry continues

By **NICK SCHRANTZ**
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE - Saturday's Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game was like every other contest between the two schools since 1972 - the winning team won by less than 10 points.

In addition, the game at the MECCA on Saturday had every ingredient of past games that have contributed to the creation of a fierce and competitive rivalry between the Irish and the Warriors. As in past games, the outcome was in doubt until the final seconds, new stars emerged to lead their teams, old heroes returned to play important roles and the crowd was vocal and sometimes intimidating.

With all those factors present, Notre Dame's 74-66 victory was as close and exciting as many of the games from the past.

Irish freshman Mark Stevenson emerged as the latest hero in the series, as he scored 18 points on 8-of-12 shooting from the floor and was 2-of-2 from the line. The 6-5 guard scored many of his 16 second-half points from the outside, which helped open the inside for the Irish front court.

see RIVALS, page 11

ND women down Evansville in finale, 73-57

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

It was hard to tell what exactly all the applause was for Friday night at the ACC when the Notre Dame women's basketball team closed out its 1985-86 home season.

Was it for the Irish team which rolled to its seventh straight victory with a convincing 73-57 whipping of Evansville to raise its record to 19-7 (11-1 in the North Star Conference)?

Or was it for Irish seniors Trena Keys and Lynn Ebben, who were playing for the last time before the home crowd after four years of helping the Notre Dame program grow as a Division I team?

The answer is probably both. For while all 398 patrons in attendance knew it would be the last time in the

home whites for Keys and Ebben, the Irish helped ease the pain of the moment with another solid performance against a considerably weaker opponent.

Leading the way for Notre Dame was center Sandy Botham. The 6-2 sophomore, who had scored in double figures in the 15 previous games and who ranked 16th nationally in field goal percentage at 60.1 percent, overcame some early difficulty to lead her team at both ends of the court. In fact, it was Botham's matchup underneath with Evansville's Kath Sloan that was the most interesting and most important factor in the contest.

The 6-0 Sloan, who is the daughter of former NBA All-Star Jerry Sloan, showed much of the same fierce competitive instincts that were her father's trademarks.

Her 22 points and eight rebounds, most of which came in the first half before Botham got into a groove, almost single-handedly kept the Lady Aces within striking distance of the Irish.

Botham, however, proved too much over the length of the battle for Sloan and Evansville as she connected on 9-of-9 shooting from the field for 18 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

"The matchup between Sloan and Botham was a great one," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislaio. "Overall Sandy won it, but Sloan made a big difference for them. Evansville as a team just played it tough and didn't make a lot of mistakes."

Although the final score may not reflect it, the Lady Aces did keep it close for much of the game. Carries

by Sloan and forward Gretchen Eisenhauer (16 points on the night), Evansville was able to draw the Notre Dame defense out of position enough times to stay even on the boards. This enabled coach Bill Barnett's 6-19 team to go to the intermission down only 37-28.

"Half of their (32) rebounds were offensive rebounds," noted DiStanislaio. "That's why this game was so close. Evansville was running a good passing game and they were pulling our people off their matchups. We weren't doing a good job recovering to block out."

In the second half, however, Notre Dame corrected some of those flaws and was able to pull away from Evansville. The rout began with 10 minutes left in the game when the Irish ran off a string of 10 consecutive points to increase

their lead from 57-47 to 67-47.

Freshman guard Diondra Toney (12 points off the bench) started the streak with a rebound layup off a Keys miss. Keys, however, didn't miss her next two chances, as she took passes from Toney and point guard Mary Gavin (6 points, 13 assists) and laid them in for four of her 14 points. A quick pass from Keys then gave Ebben (6 points) an easy lay in off the glass to finish the streak, the hopes of Evansville and the home careers of the two players.

"I felt a little sentimental knowing I'll never play another game here," said Keys, who saw only 24 minutes of play because of a sore shoulder. "But every game I have butterflies in my stomach, and this was not different. It just felt good to win."

56th Bengal Bouts begin with KO

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

If you heard a loud noise outside your window at about 8 o'clock last night, it was only the "Night Train" roaring by.

Mark "Night Train" Seals, a 145-pound whirling mass of muscle from Fisher Hall, scored one of the quickest knockouts in Bengal Bouts history to highlight a 42-bout card in the opening night of the 56th annual intracollegiate boxing tournament Sunday evening at Stepan Center.

Seals, a senior from Atlanta, leveled Steven Santry only 14 seconds into the first round. Santry led off the match with a good jab, but Seals answered with a left jab and a roundhouse right hook which sent Santry to the canvas with a sickening thud.

"I was very surprised at how

quickly it happened," said Seals, who may have been the most stunned man in the crowd of 3,242 - with the possible exception of Santry.

"I entered the bouts because I just wanted to help out and feed the needy," added Seals. "I'm just happy to make it to the semifinals on Wednesday."

Seals' semifinal fight looks like it could be a great one, as he'll square off against another hard-hitter in Pat Loughran. Loughran exhibited a strong overhand right in earning a unanimous decision over Daniel Florin.

In other 145-pound action, Thomas Newell earned a unanimous decision over David Fink, while David Dvorak scored two knockdowns against Michael Bacula before the referee stopped the contest at 1:12 of the third round.

The best fight of the evening may

have been at 158 pounds, as Jeff "The Masher" Masciopinto won on a split decision over Ed "Wolf" Gavagan. Both fighters drew blood with combinations in the first two rounds. The two seniors then stood toe-to-toe in the third round, exchanging vicious right hands and earning a prolonged standing ovation from the crowd.

"I pretty much went with my two-one combination, because he doesn't come to the body much," noted Masciopinto, who advanced to the semis as a freshman. "He was tough, but when he dipped his left, I just threw my right."

"I don't know what happened," commented Gavagan, a finalist in last year's bouts. "We were both going at it pretty hard, but I don't think I got out of the way enough. I

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The 56th annual Bengal Bouts got under way last night with 42 bouts in 15 weight classes. Chuck Freeby has the highlights in his story at right.